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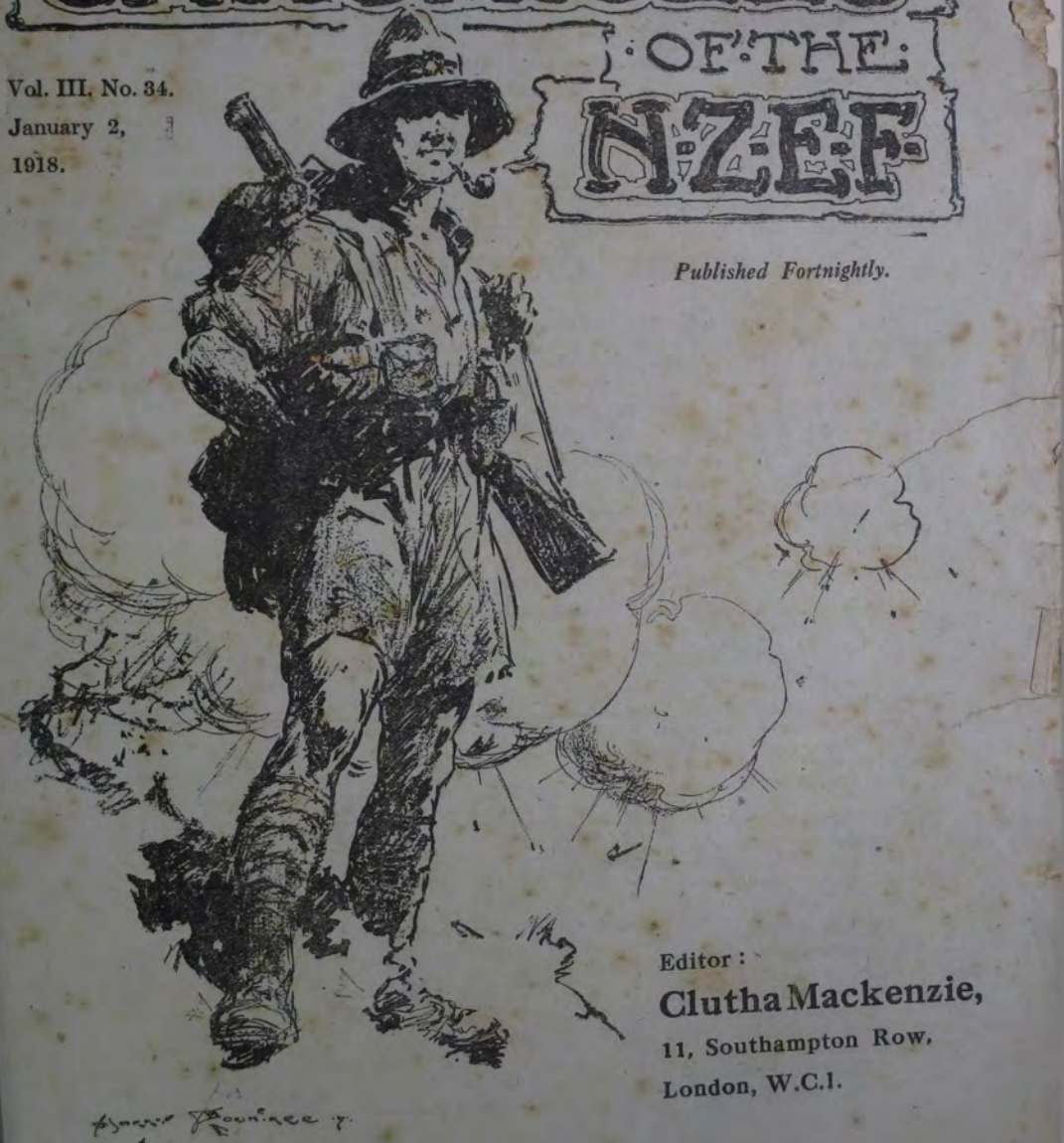

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Yours,
THE EDITOR.

1917.

THE year that has just closed has not been a particularly cheerful one for the world, but through its long stern months the N.Z.E.F., in common with our mates from all parts of the Empire, have maintained their fine traditions of Gallipoli days and early times in France, and have earned the deep approbation of many an old soldier and the High Command. We have taken part in several big attacks: sometimes we gained every objective, at times we failed; but never through causes which courage, physique or endurance could overcome.

We have lost many fine fellows, old mates of peace-time days, and new of Army making. They went in a grand, cheerful way, but we miss them. The loss of Brigadier-General Johnstone, who had been with us and cared for us from the first, was a sudden blow. A few weeks previously we lost Brigadier-General Browne, There are there, too, whom New Zealand will miss.

Reinforcements of men of fine physique and cheerful nature have come forth steadily from New Zealand, and now the Division, in spite of all trials and losses, is in as fine condition and possesses as indomitable a spirit as ever.

Last January found the Division in occupation of the Armentières and Ploegstreet sectors, where, except for occasional flutters, comparative quiet reigned. The weather was most severe, but the men made the best of the trials of their first winter in France, and spent a great deal of time in football and boxing.

The main incident of February was a splendidly successful raid by Auckland Infantry, who inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy. March and April were spent in the same locality without any special incidents, with only the usual routine of front-line duty, support and reserve, and with plenty of sport in spare moments. In the latter month a portion of the Division was detailed for pioneer work in the wake of the Arras battle and had a sporting time collecting prisoners.

In May, the Division moved to a sector in front of Messines, where aerial and artillery activity increased as the month advanced and the weather grew finer. The enemy failed in several raids, while we were successful in ours. For some time the Division had been specially training for attack, and during the 5th and 6th assembled for an advance on Messines Ridge and village. The preliminary bombarding by artillery and trench mortars was particularly severe; at 3.30 a.m. a big mine was sprung, and the Infantry immediately went over. By 4 o'clock the village was taken, and by 8 a.m. the New Zealanders had gained all their objectives, when the Australians passed on through them and took possession of the farther objectives. This battle was a great success—our men were eager and in the best of spirits The enemy's moral was in a sad condition, and he made no fight. Our casualties were light.

In March, owing to a surplus of reinforcements, a 4th Infantry Brigade, under Brigadier-General Hart, had been formed in England, and now, on the 11th July, in a minor affair at Warneton, near Messines, they went into action for the first time. They completely gained their objectives and considerably improved the line.

For a time the troops rested, but towards the end of July they were again in the line, and had some sharp encounters round La Basse Ville, which action was peculiar for the stubbornness and persistency of the fighting.

On the night of July 27th, at 2 a.m., the Wellington Regiment attacked the village and endeavoured to establish four outposts there, but the enemy, counter-attacking strongly, drove the stubborn Wellingtons back. The following night, the Germans unsuccessfully attacked our outposts, suffering many casualties. A second attempt was made on the village by Wellington and Auckland men on the morning of August 1st, at 3.50. The attack was a brilliant success, with heavy losses to the enemy by bombing and individual fighting.

During September the Division was in the training area, while the Rifle Brigade buried cables in another sector. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig inspected the troops and commended them on their past achievements and their present appearance. Towards the end of the month they marched northwards to Ypres and replaced a British Division in the zone of the Ypres Battle.

On the night of the 3rd they assembled once more for an attack at dawn. Rain commenced falling at 3 a.m. At 6 a.m. the artillery opened with terrific violence; the men went forward immediately behind the barrage. The battle which ensued went splendidly. A record number of prisoners surrendered to the Division and by evening all objectives had been gained and were fast being consolidated—Gravenstafel Ridge, Abraham Heights, Berlin Wood and Kronprinz Farm.

After a few days' spell, the Division was again back in full force, waiting through a long night for another advance at dawn. The previous attackers had been unsuccessful, rain was falling heavily, the cold was intense, the artillery had found great difficulty in taking up a working position, and prospects were not good. Nevertheless, the men went forward as gamely as ever, but, alas! met with obstacles which it was impossible for mortal to overcome. The ground was waterlogged and deep in mud, and the enemy wire was practically uncut. They failed to reach their final objectives or to come into close contact with the enemy at all, and succeeded only in gaining a short distance of ground. The courage and endurance of all, particularly the wounded and the stretcher-bearers under the terrible conditions of October 12th and the following two days, are the only bright spots of this attack.

The Division spent November in a training area, returning again at the latter end of the month to the Ypres sector.

Early in December a local attack was made, with great success, upon a commanding position of the enemy. In this battle-torn area, the old trench lines have given way to a series of connected shell-craters, of which the surface is almost entirely composed.



THE MOUNTEDS CAMPAIGN IN PALESTINE.

The Mounted Rifle Brigade, though frequently forgotten in the turmoil of the Western Front, has fought strenuously right through the year and has achieved much. For the first part of the year, until General Allenby succeeded to the Egyptian Command, when Infantry took upon itself a larger share of the work, the Mounted Men and the Camel Corps were the backbone of the campaign. Often for long periods in the saddle, without food or water for themselves or their horses, in the scorching heat of the desert day or chilled by the piercing north wind, they have had their trials; but, man and beast, they have stuck to it well.

The year opened with the battle of Rafa, when the Anzac Mounted Division, after a long night march through unknown country, fell upon that town in the early morning. The New Zealanders swept round to the east to cut the line of retreat. The Turks fought stubbornly and showed no sign of surrender. The day was drawing in, and strong enemy reinforcements were reported close at hand by the New Zealand Scouts. A general retreat was ordered, but General Chaytor and his men made another effort: broke through the defences and took the town, with many prisoners and guns.

For the next two months the Mounteds did their usual patrol work, and in odd moments rested near the sea, while the Turks strongly fortified the Gaza-Beersheba line. On March 26th a determined attempt was made to capture Gaza and turn the line. The Mounteds left their base at midnight of the 25th and advanced rapidly all night to take up their usual position to the eastward, for cutting off the enemy from his reinforcements and line of retreat, while infantry made a frontal attack on his positions. Despite a fog which, lasting till about 10 a.m., delayed infantry operations, the Mounted Brigade were in position in time and proceeded to take possession of their various objectives. This they did without delay or difficulty, the Wellington Mounted entering the town and capturing two 4.2 howitzers and many prisoners—Gaza seemed to be theirs, but, even so, when evening fell they were for some obscure reason ordered to retire. The Wellingtons got away with their captures. (Brigadier-General Chaytor about this time was appointed to the command of the Division.)

On April 19th another attack was made, but with far from so near an approach to success, when "led" horses suffered severely from Turkish shelling.

On the night of May 22nd, as a part of two Mounted Divisions, the Brigade quitted Tel El Fara on a 36-hour expedition for the purpose of demolishing the Beersheba-El Auja railway, whose material the enemy were using for defensive works at Gaza. The whole affair was a great success. The weather was bearable, water plentiful, 15 miles of the line (including one station, and three viaducts one of seventeen spans) were blown up, and the infantry captured 500 prisoners and inflicted many casualties.

From this time on till November, when General Allenby entered upon the vigorous and successful offensive which has brought him to Jerusalem, the Mounteds enjoyed comparative leisure, patrolling sometimes, bivouacking occasionally on the shore, and spending spare time in various sports. In the attack on Beersheba on a subsequent date, together with the Australians they executed another of their swift advances to the further side of the town, and in some sharp actions contributed greatly to the success of the advance. Since then, we in London have heard little of their movements. Infantry has formed the main force of the advance; and, presumably, our troopers have been acting as advance and flank guards. The formal entry into Jerusalem, in which they were represented, was a grand ending to a magnificent year's work.

OTHER UNITS.

Several units, the Tunnelling Company, and a brigade of Artillery have been detached from the Division in France, and have worked steadily in other sectors. The Wireless Troop has been busy in Mesopotamia, but of its work we have heard little. Other branches of the service, the hospitals in France and England, and the hospital ships the *Maheno* and *Marama* have been employed in their routine work.

Altogether it seems that the N.Z.E.F. have fully discharged in 1917, as in previous years, their full share of the burden of war.



"WE MISSED CHRISTMAS, BUT NOW WE'RE DONE!"

NEW YEAR MESSAGES.

From Gen. Sir ALEXANDER GODLEY, Commanding 2nd Anzac Army Corps:—

"I am delighted to take advantage of an offer of the Editor to convey a New Year's message to the N.Z.E.F. We were all glad to see Clutha Mackenzie again at the Front, and I would like to take this opportunity of saying how much the Force is indebted to his pluck and enterprise in so ably conducting its CHRONICLES.

"I know the question that is uppermost in many minds is 'When will the war be over?' That, no one can tell: but, whether the time be long or short, we have made up our minds to see the business through, and are resolved that it shall only finish in one way. Our cause is worth fighting for. We may have to make even greater sacrifices in the coming year than we have in the past, but the darkest hour is that before the dawn, and we have the strength and determination to carry us through.

"I wish each and all of you the very best luck for 1918, and a safe and speedy return home."

Alex Godley Lt-G

"With the coming of the New Year we leave behind us the troubles, the disappointments, the hardships of the past months. Only the memories that are pleasant remain—in front of us a path beset with difficulties, it may be, but lit by hope, and with the certainty of success awaiting us at the close of our journey."

W. Russell

THE DIGGERS' MAGAZINE.

Thanks to the whole-hearted support of the fellows, the keenness of the contributors and the never-failing good nature of those who attend to the distribution, the New Year finds the Chronicles still in the prime of manhood, and it has attained a standard of which we think we are justified in being proud.

Approval, journalistically expressed, is not generally appreciated by most of our countrymen, but, judging from the continual references to their work in Chronicles correspondence, there is no doubt of the deep gratitude of all the fellows to the good ladies who collect the hospital reports which bring welcome news of many mates.

The Editor takes this opportunity of thanking all those who have helped him and done so much towards making the paper a success. The fine spirit of all the letters has made Editorial work a great pleasure. Good contributions come in with covering letters deprecating the quality of the enclosures and with allusions as to their fitness for the "w.p.b." Epistles, attached to works of poor quality, pleasantly command "Kindly insert this in your next issue," but the perpetrators are quite good-natured when we don't. Grouses are few, and letters on the subject of inhuman military injustices find their way, if worthy of reparation, to the General; if not, to the same destination as the poor contributions.

In the coming year, should the war last through it, we hope that the paper may last too. But we would much prefer that the next New Year should find the boys, the Chronicles and all, back in the Sunny South.



DEATH OF AN OLD MAIN BODY MAN.

The news of the death of Captain Malcolm Ross's only son will be received with sorrow by all in the N.Z.E.F. and by many other New Zealanders, and Captain and Mrs. Malcolm Ross have the deep sympathy of the whole division in their irreparable loss. No finer account of Noël Ross nor of his promising career can be given than that which appeared in the "Times" of Friday, December 21st.

MR. NOËL ROSS.

We regret to announce the death, after a short illness, of Mr. Noël Ross, formerly of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force and the Royal Field Artillery, and of late a member of the editorial staff the "Times."

Mr. Ross was the only son of Captain Malcolm Ross, the official War Correspondent with the New Zealand Forces. Born at Dunedin in December, 1890, and educated at Christ's College, Christchurch, he held when the war broke out a journalistic position on the staff of the "Sun," of that city, and he was one of the first of the young men of New Zealand to offer his services to the Mother Country. He attested on August 13th, 1914, and went to Egypt with the main body of the Canterbury Infantry Regiment. He took part in the fighting against the Turks on the Suez Canal, and later in the historic landing at Anzac, Gallipoli. About the third day after the landing he was found lying unconscious from shell shock and wounds outside a Turkish trench on Russell's Top, and was put aboard a troopship, on which were about a thousand wounded and lamentably few doctors.

After a long convalescence in Cairo and in this country, he was discharged from the New Zealand Expeditionary Force in October, 1915, as permanently unfit for further service. He would not, however, be satisfied, and he re-enlisted in the British Army, securing a commission in the Royal Field Artillery. Further illness as the result of his Gallipoli wounds caused his discharge a second time by a medical board. He was with difficulty dissuaded from attempting to enlist again as a private in some part of the country where his medical history would not be known.

In the meantime, he had written for the "Times" an account of the landing at Gallipoli, which was generally acknowledged to be the most graphic description of that event yet penned, and when he finally relinquished hope of fresh military service he joined the staff of the "Times," and contributed to its columns a number of descriptive sketches of rare distinction and charm. Many of them, with other vivid word-pictures written by his father, and three humorous articles which the son contributed to "Punch," were republished in book form under the title, "Light and Shade in War." An amusing "Country House Manual," compiled by Mr. Ross, was recently published. Less than three weeks ago he fell ill of typhoid; his constitution, impaired by his experiences in two campaigns, proved unequal to the strain, and on Wednesday night death brought a promising literary career to an untimely end. He passed away shortly after his birthday, and a few days before what was to have been his wedding-day. His engagement to Eileen, eldest daughter of the late Alfred Charles Buchanan, of Sydney, New South Wales, was recently announced in the "Times."

In Noël Ross were joined the gift of graceful writing and the gift of a joyous heart. His enthusiasm, his gaiety, his unconcealed and almost boyish enjoyment of the lighter side of life, his freshness of outlook, and his natural charm of speech and manner will not easily be forgotten by those among whom he lived and moved. As a colleague he will be sorely missed at Printing House Square, and to the friends he made wherever he went his death is a grievous loss.

He was buried in a pretty cemetery at Hampstead on Saturday, December 22nd. Amongst those who attended the burial were Sir Thomas Mackenzie, High Commissioner, Brig.-General Richardson, Mr. Geoffrey Dawson, Editor of the "Times," Mr. James Coates, Mr. Douglas McLean, and many others. Messages of sympathy by the King, Lord Northcliffe and Mr. Rudyard Kipling.



WAR SERVICE OVERSEA.

A Chevron for Each Year.

An Army Order, issued recently by the War Office, notifies that the King has approved of the award of chevrons to denote service oversea undertaken since August 4th, 1914.

The following will be eligible to participate in the award:—

Officers and soldiers of the Regular Army, Special Reserve, and Territorial Force, and officers, naval ratings, and Royal Marines of the Royal Naval Division.

Officers, soldiers, and followers of the Indian Army and Indian Army Reserve.

Officers and soldiers of Oversea Forces.

Native troops in East and West Africa.

Members of Queen Alexandra's Imperial Military Nursing Service, retired members of the Army Nursing Service, members of Queen Alexandra's Military Nursing Service for India, and Oversea Nursing Services.

Members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Civilians attached to British Forces in an official capacity.

Native Labour Corps.

Chinese Labour Corps.

Members of officially recognised Voluntary Aid Detachments.

Personnel working under the Joint War Committee of the British Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, and under the St. Andrew's Ambulance Association, if under the direct authority and supervision of the War Office.

Personnel of the Women's Legion employed under War Office authority.

The chevrons will be of two colours, red and blue. The first chevron, if earned on or before December 31st, 1914, will be red; if earned on or after January 1st, 1915, it will be blue, and all additional chevrons after the first will be blue. The distinction will be worn inverted on the right forearm.

The chevrons, it is mentioned, are not to be regarded as being in the nature of a reward, but as a distinction for oversea service. They may be worn in plain clothes by retired officers, ex-officers, pensioners, ex-soldiers.

The date for the award of the first chevron will be the date when the individual left the United Kingdom in the case of those who proceeded from home; and August 5th, 1914, in the case of those serving abroad on that date. In the case of oversea troops the date of leaving their own country, or where employed in local operations, the date of crossing the frontier or that on which they commenced to take part in active operations. Additional chevrons will be awarded for each successive aggregate period of twelve months' service outside the United Kingdom; in the case of oversea troops, away from their own country or within a sphere of active operations.



THE ATTACK ON THE CHATEAU.

The High Commissioner has issued the following telegram from Captain Malcolm Ross, sent on December 8th:—

Following the recent attack by men from Otago and Canterbury Battalions, supported by British artillery, an enemy concentration, assembling apparently for a counter-attack, was dispersed by a prompt barrage which caused him severe casualties. Small groups of the enemy infantry were also broken up by machine-gun and rifle fire. All evidence points to the fact that the enemy lost heavily. Our Lewis gunners and snipers seldom, if ever, had such opportunities of bowling him over in the open. One man in a few days put twenty-five Germans out of action. Old hands were enthusiastic regarding their opportunities and achievements. One German, sniping from a tree, was brought down by a fine shot at long range.

Though the final objective was not entirely gained, the ground taken and held is most valuable for observation, and commands, if it does not make untenable, a strong enemy position.

Some junior officers and several men were killed or wounded in determined efforts to capture strong pill-boxes with machine-guns guarding a ruined, strongly defended chateau. A captain and a signaller were killed when only a few yards from one of the strongest pill-boxes. One, of great strength, held between 70 and 80 men, with four machine-guns.

While Otagos were held up by heavy fire, Canterburys formed a defensive flank under machine-gun and rifle fire, and some shelling from their front and right flanks.

In our new sector the ground is of a sandy nature, which will enable us to hold winter trenches with less discomfort than on the lower lands we have occupied for so long on other parts of the Flanders front.

Second Lieutenant C. R. Mackenzie was awarded the Military Cross for gallantry during the Passchendaele operations, in which he was wounded.



LIFE AMONG THE SHELL CRATERS.

Lately we have been in the line in the worst of all sectors. We have been existing somewhere in that shadowy land of abandonment and misery, over which we have gradually forced our way.

Often have I read of this weird land of desolation, but what I have read, in the light of what I have seen recently, fills me with a sense of the inefficacy of words. For the ruthlessness of man has made it appear a country wholly forsaken by nature. It is, for all the world, like a great actual No Man's Land, only not in military parlance, for it is a No Man's Land possessed. All that the eye takes in, flat or slope, is pitted with shell craters. All the ones on the flat, and half of those on the slope, contain quantities of filthy liquid. Each crater is surrounded by its little ridge of churned soil—little ridges which invite confidence, but which are invariable deceivers. However, Jack Frost bids fair to consolidate these for the next few months. Across all the weird waste are dotted small agglomerations of debris. If ever you see in the paper that such and such a Division has captured so and so wood, forest or copse, do not believe it. Probably they have become possessed of the country on which the forest stood after the trees were all erased! The conspicuous feature of a forest here is an absence of trees. When men advance, woods evanesce. Before our shell deluge, smiling lands become stretches of melancholy solitude. Forest! Enough chips, perhaps, to boil a billy!

Lately we have had much to do with this land. Come with us late at night when, along duckboards, we zigzag up to relieve in the front trenches, and you will see strange sights. There are dead horses here and there all along the way. Direct hit! I thought the other evening when I saw a head and pair of legs on one side and haunches and pair of hind legs on the other. Here and there, close along the duckboard, you might see the shell-disinterred body of a man. What a queerly jumbled mass he seems!

Occasionally wandering along among the shell holes at night, one strays upon odd dead bodies in shell craters, which are unsafe to approach by daylight. One hastens away from such gruesome sights, and, thanks to a soldier's short memory for such scenes, soon forgets them.

At the end of the duckboards we arrive at what is to be our home for an indefinite number of days. Those in luck live in an old Fritz pillbox. The majority dispose themselves in the crater field.

The trench here, at best, is only a series of connected craters. Conditions here are very different to those of the old regular trench system. Neither Fritz nor we are quite aware of how much of the intervening crater field belongs to either of us. Ordinarily, No Man's Land has precise limits. Here it is defined only by an uncertain fringe of occupation. With these indefinite lines, shelling is of little consequence, and throughout the day this close up area appears to be a land of desolation. But there is defiant life abroad in the crater field—men whose position is unenviable though endurable, men who make the best of the worst conditions.

At night patrols steal out from this fringe towards the indefinite enemy line. Wire parties add strength to the scantily-wired fronts. Sometimes, in the moonlight, men will catch sight of a Hun patrol prospecting in the direction of our line. "Rat-tat-tat" spits a Lewis gun, and the patrol departs hurriedly and noisily.

In the areas a few hundred yards back things are different. Huns move about indifferently in the open, coming and going to their strongholds. Our men, too, move about freely, for there are no definite saps where men are crowded together, and so, being in the open, are too spread out to offer a profitable artillery target. All day long, in this area, shells search the crater field, but the casualties are very light for the extraordinary amount of ammunition sent over. The back areas, too, get their share, and the danger zone extends several miles back.

At night the whole country springs to life. We work! The Hun works!

New Zealanders are becoming accustomed to life in this sector. It is not a particularly comfortable quarter—hot food is extremely rare, and shaving and washing may, with luck, be weekly occurrences.

Up in this part of the world, Fritz never hesitates to display the Red Cross flag when he has wounded, and he is always allowed to get them away. Our stretcher-bearers are also unmolested. Perhaps necessity is the cause of virtue.

JOHN A. LEE.

4TH FIELD ENGINEERS.

France, December 12, 1917.

EHOA,—

We are still toiling on the biggest battlefield of the war, but "Jerry" is not so active now as during our first week here. We have put in a month here so far, but goodness only knows how much longer we will remain.

Since I last wrote we have moved into new bivvies, and as we have put in a large amount of work and made them comfortable we expect a shift any time. It's usually the way. We have burrowed into the bank of a lake, and rats and mice are our enemies. If one isn't cannie a rodent will get your "third of a loaf." When the lake freezes over we are anticipating good sport skating.

I suppose I can safely say winter has fairly commenced. The first ice appeared on the 3rd inst., and snow the following day. The bayonet is put to another use at present in breaking the ice to procure water. Old Fritz occasionally does his best to spoil our "scenery," but so long as he doesn't get our bivvies we are quite content to see the old man send up "water spouts" and knock corners off the peninsular.

Last week the mud was in disgrace with the mule packers, but this week the slippery ice-caked plank roads have been the cause of so much trouble that it's a wonder the language hasn't thawed the source of annoyance. Even placing the animals' feet in sand-bags isn't much improvement.

Other field companies will regret to learn that "Shorty" Neason was killed, and Sam Warren and Len Morgan were wounded recently.

Major F. Skelsey is on Blighty leave at present.

Our popular sergeant-major, Guy Evans, has just returned from an enjoyable Paris leave. Sergeant E. V. Smith accompanied him, but he was taken ill, and had to remain in Paris for a time.

I think I must mention the excellent baths here. Personally they are the finest military baths I have yet seen. Hot water as warm as you like, followed by cold, is showered for four minutes. Afterwards each man washes his feet with camphor soap and water, and after drying has camphor powder applied. A chiropodist is in attendance. Of course, clean changes are also obtainable. These baths beat the old vats at Armentières.

Work progresses satisfactorily up the line, and despite many shellings we have luckily had only light casualties.

Nothing more doing now, Ehoa, so cheerio and best wishes.—Yours, "B. E."

THE S.O.S.

An N.Z.F.A. Episode, No. 2.

"S.O.S. Guard, fall in!" A shrill blast of a whistle by the orderly sergeant preceded the order. In the rear of the guns a bombardier and five men sprang to attention as the orderly officer came up to inspect the guard. Running his eye rapidly over the men, he proceeded to address them: "Keep a sharp look-out to-night, men; an attack is expected. The signal will be a rocket bursting into six red lights. Wake all men in the bivvies if there is gas about, and see all lights are put out if planes come over. Have they drawn for places, Sergeant?" "Yes, sir; three hours on and six off." "Right! Carry on! Guard, dismiss!"

"What shift did you strike, Jack?"

"Third; it's the worst of the lot. Twelve thirty to three thirty. What did you get?"

"Second shift. I'll wake you."

The sentry looked at his watch. "Thank the Lord, time's up. By cripes, I'm cold. . . . Come on, Jack, turn out, it's twelve thirty o'clock, Emma!"

The relief struggled into his boots in the darkness, and, muffling himself against the cold, crawled out of the bivvie.

"Anything doing?"

"No, not much. Fritz shelled Suicide Corner about an hour ago and put one or two near here, that's all."

The night was pitch dark and quiet, with the uncanny quietness that sometimes exists on certain sectors on the Western Front. Not a sound could be heard but the whistling wind, and the only signs of life were the occasional rockets from the trenches and the glimmer of the siege lamps on the aiming posts of the various batteries.

The sentry's eyes were fixed on the front line, but his thoughts wandered back to N.Z.

"I wonder what they are doing now? Having dinner, I suppose." His mind rambled back through all the old scenes of the old days, when suddenly he was brought back to the realities of war by a sudden rattle and clack of rifle and machine-gun fire in the front line. Dozens of white lights soared into the air, lighting up the country for miles, but the guns remained silent. At last one shot up, and, curving over, burst into six red lights.



"S.O.S.! Battery action! . . . S.O.S.! Battery action!"

The telephonist on duty, hearing the sentry's alarm, pressed a switch, which immediately set electric bells ringing in all gun-pits and officers' dug-outs. Lying by the gun, the gunner on duty heard the alarm, and, jumping up, pulled the firing lever, sending the first shell whistling towards the Hun lines.

From the bivvie behind the pit two men rushed out to their places on the gun, while from other bivvies men emerged to give a hand. All the guns had been laid and loaded previously, so there was no delay. Within thirty seconds Hell was let loose as battery after battery joined in. The gunners worked like furies. A large number of fuzes had been set, but these shells were soon fired, and the floor of the pit became littered with shell cases. Spare men pulled out new shells and set them by the light of an electric torch. Half an hour passed with no slackening of the bombardment, when the order came through from Headquarters:

"Battery fire! one minute!"

The noise immediately decreased.

In the front line red lights ceased soaring and the machine-gun fire slackened gradually.

Most of the men at the guns had not had time to dress and wore only shirts and boots on. Clothes didn't count when the guns got going! . . .

Daylight was tinging the horizon when the welcome order came:

"Stop! Relay on S.O.S. line!"

The gunners' work was not yet finished; the gun had to be cleaned, all shell-cases counted and placed in bags, and more fuzes set.

All the jobs finished, the tired men returned to their bivvies to get a little sleep before the day's work began.

. . . The crew of No. 2 gun were at breakfast.

"Anybody hear what happened last night?"

"Yes; Fritz came over on a raid, and was chopped to pieces before reaching our wire. Wish he would have his stunts in daylight, so we could get some sleep." . . .

N.Z. STATIONARY HOSPITAL.

France, December 13, 1917.

We don't have any sudden offensives in this locality, but continue the even tenour of our course—always full, always busy. Buildings are still going up, and we now have one of the largest Y.M.C.A. huts in France run by our own New Zealand men. Plenty of room for concerts and cinema shows, with a fine large reading and writing room behind the stage.

We have a few of our own fellows in as patients who hope to spend Christmas with us before returning to the division. Great preparations are being made for that festive season. During these cold days our all too few gramophones are being badly overworked.

In the field of sport our Rugby team has won two notable victories. The first, against the South African Heavy Artillery, was more in the nature of an international match. We eventually won a hard game by 11 to 3, but their forwards controlled the latter part of the game. The second was against the Second Army School, which we won by 9 to 3.

The Debating Society continues to flourish, and decided by an overwhelming majority that New Zealand should amalgamate with Australia. This was brought about partly from sympathy with Padre Watson, who led the debate on his last night with the unit, partly by the arguments of an Australian colonel, who spoke strongly in favour of federation, but chiefly by an inspired message from Lloyd George or Horatio Bottomley—we are not certain which—which was delivered to us by Private Randall.

Padre Watson has left for the division, taking with him the best wishes and affection of the whole unit.

THE MAORI VERSION.

A Gallipoli Reminiscence.

One day we have the plurry big fight, and te Turk he try to take te Trench, but he got no chance with te Maori. Oh no! When te Turk finish trying to take te trench, te fat Turk officer he got te bullet in te leg orright, and te Lieutenant he say to me, "Here, you Timi, you te pig strong fella, you pring that fat Turk in here." So I got hold of him, py gorry he te plurry heavy fellah, an' I drag him in. Te Lieutenant he look at him an' say, "Here, you take him down te hill, he te officer; perhaps he know te good information." So I carry te peggar down te hill, an' pye an' pye he got very heavy, so I drop him an' I say, "I tink I kill you now, you peggar, you too plurry heavy"; an' he say, "What for you kill me?" So he, I find, speak te good English, much better than me, so I sit down an' I tink I got te good information for te Joheneral; so then I say, "You te plurry officer?" He says, "Yes; you te officer, too?" So I say, "Yes, me te plurry officer orright." I ask him "What te hell you plurry Turkish want to fight te war with England for?" An' he say, "By gorry, me not te boss of te Turkey Army. They tell me 'You go fight,' and by gorry, I fight orright." So I tell him "That's no plurry good; he got te good information orright, an' he got to tell me, or, by cripes, I kill him quick."

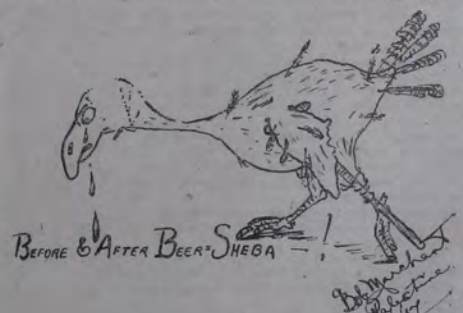
Just then te Lieutenant come along an' say, "What te hell you doin' here?" An' I say, "I try to get tis peggar to give me te good information." So te Lieutenant say, "You take him to te Ambulance quick." So I ask him, "You can hop?" and he say "Yes"; so I tell him, "Hop, you peggar; you too plurry heavy to carry." When we got to te dressing station I tell te doctor, "You take this peggar and tie his leg up; he hit welly bad, and py gorry, don't you kill him either, 'cause he know te good information," and te doctor he say to me, "Orright, I fix him up"; den te Turk he tank me for not kill him, an' I say, "That orright; but by gorry, you got te good information, an' you have to tell te Joheneral." An' I shake han's with him an' pay, "Good-pye, you Turkish peggar," an' I go back to te trench.



PALESTINE NEWS.

We are a few miles beyond Jaffa and have had a very tough time. In the advance we lost many of the old boys. The Turks had driven all the inhabitants from Jaffa, but now that the city is in our hands they are flocking back, bringing their furniture. We have actually reached a fresh flowing stream, about 40 feet wide and 10 feet deep. At present it is too risky to investigate as to fishing, etc., because Jacko commands it with machine-guns. However, we hope to shift him very soon. . . . We are near a small German colony, but they are very tame Huns and very obliging—to one's face. . . . On this front we are giving Jacko a big smack to leg (it's dinkum, too).

KIA ORA.



". . . . Old Fritz, with six of his big bombing planes, is over trying to bomb us. The Archies are going for all they are worth. It will be all right as long as they don't drop their applecart near us. The offensive is a pretty rough affair all right, and the mud makes things a hundred times worse. Still we always have something to look forward to—the probable date of our pulling out, the hope of getting a decent winter possie, and, above all, the end of the war. We had a great winter possie last year. We conducted operations just as gentlemen should. We had lovely pits, got up in great style. The cupolas inside were painted with white enamel, and everything looked great. If we got 'astion' we just touched a button and the screen rolled aside, and, if Fritz's luck was out, he got it. What was most important was that we never got any back. If all the war was like those three months, it would be all right. . . ."

NOTES FROM THE HIGH COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

(The High Commissioner will be glad to receive from those New Zealanders serving in units other than the N.Z.E.F., who have not already communicated with this Department, full particulars of their rank and the unit to which they belong; together with the names and addresses of their next of kin; also any news as to promotion, transfers, etc.)

December 17th, 1917.

NEW ZEALAND PRISONERS-OF-WAR DEPARTMENT.

The following changes of address have occurred among New Zealand prisoners of war:

TURKEY.

2nd Lieut. E. C. Mousley, R.F.A., to Changri; 10/447 Sgt. G. McAneny, Wellington Batt., to Adapazar; 12644 Tpr. Gordon Salway, Wellington Mounted Rifles, Adapazar.

GERMANY.

14248 Cpl. Wm. Flavell, 1st Auckland Batt., to Lager Lechfeld, Bavaria; 23/1777 Pte. Hubert Oxley, 2nd Auckland Batt., to Reserve Lazarett H., Aachen, Rheinland.

The following man has been reported a prisoner of war in Germany, and his name has been added to the New Zealand list for parcels: 41332 Rfln. A. H. Huddleston, 3rd N.Z.R.B., Limburg a/Lahn.

NEW ZEALANDERS SERVING IN IMPERIAL UNITS.

CASUALTIES.

Probationary Flt. Officer K. W. J. Hall, R.N.A.S.: Sustained fractured leg and injury over one eye as the result of an aeroplane accident on November 29th.

27448 Pte. J. Glennan, Royal West Kent Regt.: Was killed in action on November 4th.

161351 Pnr. M. Blegson, Royal Engineers: Was killed in action on October 21st.

Major F. R. McMahon, D.S.O., Royal Engineers: Was admitted to No. 2 Red Cross Hospital, Rouen, on December 2nd, suffering from severe gas shell poisoning.

104418 Dvr. J. McLean, R.F.A.: Died of wounds received in action in France on December 1st.

Lieut. W. Wadworth, Royal North Lancs. Regt.: Was reported missing on November 30th.

2nd Lieut. W. A. Humphries, 2nd Dragoon Guards: Was admitted to No. 8 General Hospital, Rouen, December 4th, suffering from scabies (slight).

2nd Lieut. C. H. Wilkinson, R.F.A.: Is dangerously ill in No. 8 General Hospital, Rouen, suffering from gunshot wounds in the left hip and arm.

2nd Lieut. A. T. Atkins, 8th Batt. Middlesex Regt. and M.G.C.: Was severely wounded in the head and right eye on December 3rd.

Capt. F. Ryan, R.A.M.C.: Was reported missing on November 30th.

2nd Lieut. T. L. Steele, R.F.C.: Was reported wounded on December 10th.

Capt. O. E. Gallie, D.S.O., M.C., R.F.A.: Was killed in action on December 8th.

MISCELLANEOUS.

E/Sub/Lieut. Edward Brown, R.N.R., of H.M.S. "Cochrane," has been promoted to the rank of Eng. Lieutenant.

2nd Lieut. C. E. Anketell, 12th Batt. Royal Fusiliers, who is at present home on leave from France, has been awarded the Military Medal. He is shortly to be attached to the Royal Flying Corps.

445 Flt.-Sgt. H. Campbell, R.F.C., of Auckland, has been awarded the D.C.M.

2nd Lieut. Cuthbert Freyberg, R.F.C., is shortly to be posted to the Hood Batt., Royal Naval Division.

Capt. H. W. M. Campbell, R.A.M.C., has returned to New Zealand.

21625 Piper A. Grant, Cameron Highlanders, who was invalided home from Salonica early in the year suffering from shell shock, is at present in Marthly War Hospital, Perth, and is making satisfactory progress.

Brigadier-General B. C. Freyberg, V.C., D.S.O., has again been mentioned in Sir Douglas Haig's despatches.

Major A. C. Temperley, D.S.O., Norfolk Regt., and Capt. H. B. D. Willcox, Notts and Derby Regt., have also been mentioned in despatches.

Capt. R. Briffault, R.A.M.C., Attd. 1/5 Batt. York and Lancaster Regt., has been awarded the Military Cross.

Capt. J. Hirschberg, R.F.C., is returning to New Zealand at the end of this month.

C. H. T. Palmer, R.N.V.R., has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant.

Lieut. W. L. Harrison, Canterbury Mounted Regt. and R.F.C. (previously reported missing), now reported prisoner of war in Germany. A letter from this officer was dropped within our lines by Germans, stating he is an unwounded prisoner.

12/3228 Sgt. E. J. Walter, a prisoner of war in Germany, has been transferred to the Hotel Berthold, Chatean d'Œx, Switzerland.

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MOSTLY ABOUT THE BOYS.

Sub-Lieutenant C. H. Smith, of the patrol service, R.N., has recently been promoted to full lieutenant, and made inspector of patrols.

Lieutenant R. Burn, who has for some time been attached to the Munitions Inventions Dept., has been posted as Production Officer in one of our aeroplane factories. Lieut. Burn was a member of the British section which joined the first division in Egypt.

Mr. A. L. Baumgart and Mr. F. Horner, N.Z. Y.M.C.A. secretaries, who recently left Brockenhurst for France, are now having a very busy time turning dilapidated buildings it to cosy eating and resting homes for our boys out there.

When last we heard of Sapper Theo. Trezise he was busy with preparations for a grand Christmas programme, and he said:—"As I write this I am giving lessons in 'make-up,' soothed meanwhile by Sankey and Moody hymns on a tinpot piano in a Church Army hut near by. I am huddling over a stove, sniffing sniffs and cursing the smoke. I'm a pantomime germ or microbe or something, morning, noon, and night."

Jock White, of Merton, who was badly wounded, losing his right arm, in the attack from Anzac on Sunday, May 2nd, 1915, and who, instead of returning to N.Z. as a p.u., joined the Imperial Army Service Corps, is now training at Aldershot for a commission with his unit. He hopes to get over to France shortly. Such fine spirit must make uneasy the conscience of many a malingerer.

The following are the locations of a few old Waitaki boys. Ernest Guthrie is training for a commission at St. John's College, Cambridge. Cyril Smith and Buster Brown are at Cedford Command Depôt. George Daly is Brigade Major to the 3rd Brigade; D. S. Chisolm is Staff Captain with the same Brigade, and Robert Logan is Brigade Major of another. Morice Reid is in France with the 3rd Field Ambulance, and Daniel McClurg has just spent a few weeks at the Brighton Convalescent Home for Officers.

Pte. L. R. Shaw, one of the Divisional Entertainers, has been discharged from the N.Z.E.F., which he joined at the age of fifteen. He hopes to join the Flying Corps later on.

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"CHRONICLES" AFFAIRS.

Contributions are always wanted, particularly from the fellows in France. Correspondence on any subject, inquiries about missing mates, personal or marriage notes, and all that sort of thing, are warmly welcomed by the staff.

Orders for single copies, for back numbers or future periods, or bound volumes (Nos. 1, 2 and 3), will be carried out as the fellows care to direct. Either they may be sent to themselves or direct home. Men returning to New Zealand are recommended to subscribe here at 4s., for the half-year subscription out there is 7s. for six months.

The address of the "Chronicles" office in New Zealand is: P.O. Box 1481, Dominion Buildings, Dominion Avenue, Wellington.

ABOUT SISTERS, NURSES AND OTHERS.

Miss C. Anderson, matron at Hornchurch, and Miss Wilson, matron at Walton-on-Thames, both spent a week-end with us, and paid hurried visits to Forest Park and Balmer Lawn Sections.

Christmas preparations are increasing ever day, and everyone is very busy. Hockey is still the popular game amongst the sisters, and now the V.A.D.'s are forming a team, some interesting matches are expected.

On Saturday, the 8th, Sister Tilyard was married in the Brockenhurst Church to Lieutenant de Jounay, R.N.R., Gibraltar. Archdeacon Jacob was the officiating "padre."

Another wedding takes place almost at once, and bridal bouquets are proving very useful for the sisters' mess-room table.

S/N. Hitchcock-Dawson and Dickens arrived from N.Z. this week, and are attached to this staff.

Sisters Murray and Whitta have been transferred to Brockenhurst, the vacancies being filled by Sisters Looney and Galloway, who have each just finished a year's duty in France. Sister Morris is away on leave.

Miss Bowker has been taken on the massage strength, and Miss Jenkins is away on leave.

Mrs. Ruthven, who for many months looked after the social welfare of the lads at Walton, and is now at Hornchurch, wishes very good luck in the New Year to her many old friends of Walton days.



INQUIRIES.

Would anyone who can furnish information about 32980 Pte. James Whittem, 13th Coy. 3rd Canterbury Infantry Battalion, 4th Brigade, N.Z.E.F., reported killed in action on August 8th, 1917, write to 3/2032 Pte. C. Montgomerie, No. 3 N.Z. General Hospital, Codford, Wilts.

Would R. J. Williamson, who is believed to have come away with the 30th Reinforcement, communicate with his brother, Sapper F. Williamson, New Zealand Engineer Depôt, Boscombe.

Lady Mackenzie, N.Z. Office, 413, Strand, W.C.2, will be deeply grateful for any information concerning the death in action early in October of Pte. Denys Aspinall, 28843, 1st Otago I.B.



THE REVERIE OF A "BAKSHEESH."

I'm an umpteenth Reinforcement, and I've just got here from Sling;
And the badges on my arm show I'm "some kid" at everything.
I'm a musketry staff sergeant, and a bayonet fighter, too.
You'll see the "Dinks" buck up some when they see what I can do.

I'm an expert, too, at bombing; so I have to wear the blaze.
This swagger stick I carry to outdo the other jays.
I'm a dinkum Vickers gunner, and I know the Lewis, too.
You'll see the "Dinks" buck up some when they hear what I can do.

I often sit and ponder deeply, should I ever reach the line,
And the Hun came up to see us, could I get on guard in time?
Could I get a Mill's bomb pin out? For I'd be in such a stew.
You'd see the Hun buck up some when he saw what I can't do.

If I took a Boche machine gun, could I make it spark the wire?
If my Lewis team was blown out, could I take the gun and fire?
If I had shells and a Stokes mortar, could I supply the crew?
You'd see the Hun buck up some when he saw what I can't do.

N. McA.

4th Batt. 3rd N.Z.(R.)B., France.

Camp, Club and Hospital.

No. 1 N.Z. GENERAL HOSPITAL, BALMER LAWN SECTION.

December 23rd.

EHOA,—

Not to be outdone by other and less important places—such as Siberia, Russia, Finland, etc.—we have been through the "throes" of a revolution. A revolution is always accompanied by "throes." Why this should be, and how many throes go to a revolution, I leave others to fathom. However, after some skirmishing and a little taste of civil war, we have declared Balmer Lawn a republic.

Extremists on the staff even favoured breaking off relations with headquarters altogether, but, as we draw our rations from there, we decided that complete independence was not workable at present.

Things have rettled down now, and our Cabinet consists of the following:—

President..... Sergt. Madison.
Minister to Interior. ..... Sister in charge of Dining Hall.
Food Controller..... The Cook, ably resisted by the Fatigued Party recently attached to the Kitchen.
Minister for War..... The Matron.

From the above you will see that we practically lead the world in regard to "Votes for Women," a state of affairs, by the way, which has always been noticeable down here.

I have succeeded in obtaining corners for some of my friends where their undoubted abilities can have full play—the post of Chief Electrician, a responsible position, as the hospital is lit by acetylene, and other sinecures of the kind. Others who cannot be placed at present are on the Retired List or without portfolio, which is the usual way of arranging this sort of thing, so I am told.

Yours,

PAKEHA.

SLING NOTES.

In connection with the compulsory sports which now occupy every Saturday afternoon, the Cross-country Runners recently had a very successful run as the guests of Mrs. Mylrea, Y.M.C.A., who most generously provided dressing rooms and other accommodation for our comfort. The run led down the main road past the Ordnance Stores, and up over the hill towards Figheldean, continuing then along the hills until abreast of the Rifle Ranges, where the pack resumed the road at C Range, and so home. The pack kept well together throughout the run, which, in spite of the cold wind which blew all afternoon, was very enjoyable.

After the run the party were entertained by Mrs. Mylrea and her staff, who provided a most sumptuous repast. Before dispersing, the men accorded Mrs. Mylrea three rousing cheers to show their keen apreciation of her kindness.

It was undoubtedly the most successful outing we have had so far, and will do a lot to popularise here this branch of sport.

W. J. P.

NOTES FROM EWSHOT.

There has been little to record lately. The old boys have arrived from France and settled down—perhaps.

The main topic is Christmas and New Year leave, and all seem well satisfied with the arrangements which have been made. The various orderly room staffs are feeling overworked with the quick changes at present, but the extra day or two's leave satisfies even them.

The N.Z.F.A. managed to get ten men in the N.Z. team which beat the South Africans at Northampton; not a bad record. The second team, which included the remainder of the firsts, upheld the name of the N.Z.F.A. by defeating Guy's Hospital 16 to 6.

On Saturday last the Firsts had their hardest game against the Royal Naval Division. The match ended in a draw, 3 points all, but our boys are keen for another go at them, and are confident of the result. The coming matches should evoke great interest as they are against two Welsh teams.

Jimmy-the-Dunc excelled himself recently. The much-used piano from the mess was being carted to another show for more

wear, when Jimmy spied it end-on and thought it was a coffin. His salute was worthy of something better than a mere piano!

A lady who recently invited some of our sergeants to a bridge party was very keen to learn something of New Zealand. Our Scotch sergeant had filled the bill as information bureau for some time, when he was asked, "What is the main crop in New Zealand?" to which he replied, "Sheep." He was surprised to find that a few of the N.C.O.s had fallen on the floor with shock at the discovery.



RESERVE SIGNAL UNIT.

Stevenage, December 18th.

Ehoa,—

The football competitions with the R.E.s still provide a considerable amount of sport. Having recently drawn with them in Soccer, they were not satisfied, and wanted a return match. This was played on December 18th. From a Rugger rush, keeping the ball well at the toe, we attacked, and Phillips landed a beautiful goal. Having drawn first blood, we were full of hope, and tried to repeat the offence; but the defence was too solid. Play was very fast for the remainder of the spell. Just before half-time R.E.s landed a goal, making the score one-all. In the second spell each team attacked in turn, but without success. Just on time, when the "Diggers'" stamina was telling, we took play to their twenty-five and bagged the winning goal, Hutton doing the damage. Thus the game ended: N.Z.R.S.U. 2, R.E. 1.

On December 11th we held a driving competition, and the "champion" team which won against the R.E.s recently were badly beaten by Driver Friend at the wheel, McAnulty in the lead, and Carter centre.

A recent billiard tournament with eighteen competitors was won by Spr. Lobb.

Our last dance was a huge success. This was due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Williams, M.C., and Sgt. Bob Fryer, who is our shining light in these affairs. Dancing was kept up until the early hours. Spr. Foster (our canary) sang several songs in fine style.

On Tuesday, December 11th, the comrades of the genial Jerry Maude gave him a smoke before he again departed from our midst.

We welcome Sgt. Friday Easther. "Fri" has already nutted the "dental" scheme, which proves that he is subject to brain waves.

Last week several old hands who happen to be in this country, visited us. Among them were Jack Young, who is taking up a commission; Soldier Moore and Alfie Hall, on their way to Gorz Zone; Skipper Manson, on hospital leave, and Rosebud Walker, on leave from France.

Well, Ehoa, hoping you have had a Merry Christmas this year, I must take a pull.

Kia Ora Walad,

Hack Hemmer.



ENGINEER RESERVE DEPOT.

Boscombe, Hants.
18th December, 1917.

Ehoa,—

I hope in my next to give you an account of our Christmas festivities. We are also fixing up shows for early in the New Year. The greatest of these is a Grand Military Ball to be held in Bournemouth about the end of January. We have secured a hall that will hold 400 couples, but it will require a bit of engineering (?) to persuade that number to come. I will let you know the date and more particulars in my next, and I shall hope that it will catch the eye of any of our chaps who may be on leave—anyhow, I reckon it's worth a trip down from London for a Military Ball, and the maidens of Bournemouth are equal to—nay, greater than—the maidens of other centres.

Our Sunday Concerts at the Korero Club are still a great attraction. At our last the N.Z.E. Regimental Band was the star turn, and a great turn it was, too. Once we smiled at our band, and even stray dogs would signify their opinion in the usual manner, but now their howls are dead and our sickly smiles are no more. Yea, verily, it is some band now.

Best of Luck, Ehoa,

Digger.

LADY MANNERS' CONVALESCENT HOME, AVON TYRRELL.

What pleasant memories this photograph will bring back to scores of N.Z. officers when they receive this number of the Chronicles!

Days of shooting, motoring, rackets, tennis, and many other amusements, placed, like the house and grounds, at the disposal of the officers during their stay at Avon. Every day was a happy day, with only one exception—Black Monday—when, to put it candidly, they *had* to leave.

Lady Manners, Sister Angela, and all the others are very kind and thoughtful, and there is so much to do and of interest to see that time simply flies, and Mondays come round with fearful rapidity.

The whole surroundings are delightfully picturesque. There is a very charming lake, where during the hard frost last winter the guests of those days gave weird and wonderful displays of skating.

Historically, too, there are scores of objects—Tyrrell's Ford, and the forge where the blacksmith shod Tyrrell's horse with the shoes reversed, to mislead his pursuers; and, quite close by, the Rufus Stone, marking the spot where William Rufus fell from Tyrrell's arrow; and Christchurch Priory and Cranborne Manor. Bournemouth, too, is within easy reach—a most entertaining locality.

And now, Editor, in one more paragraph I want, on behalf of the 200 New Zealanders who have had the good fortune to stay at Avon, to wish Lord and Lady Manners, their family, and the V.A.D.s who have helped them, all good wishes in the New Year, not to mention our deep gratitude for all they have done for us.—Yours,

Kuri.



Lieuts. Brunton, McClure, Rawlings, Jackson, Hogg, Aitken, Marryat, Sister Gladys, Lieuts. Nicholson, Baxter, Rogers, Capt. Wellstead, Lieut. Draffin, Sister Enid, Capt. Turner, Lieut. Gow, Sister Angela, Lieuts. Lees and Davey.

FOOTBALL.

N.Z.E. (21) v. Brockenhurst (nil).

On the 8th of December we were to have played a Tank team, but, much to our disappointment, they scratched at the last moment.

Last Saturday the Brockenhurst staff came down and played a return match at King's Park. After a good game we won by 21 to nil. It was a much more even game than the score indicates.

Brockenhurst backs did some good kicking. Our backs were entirely reorganised, and the game was interesting to us as a trial of new material. After the game both teams adjourned for tea at a pub. near by, which also provided the dressing rooms.

It looks as though our projected match with the Welsh Guards will not materialise, so we may not be up your way again, Ehoa, as soon as we thought.

In these last few matches we have missed our club captain, Corpl. Leeder, very much. He has been in hospital for nearly four weeks, but should rejoin us shortly.

Lieut. Morey having been warned for overseas, it looks as though we may shortly lose a member whose interest and assistance have done so much to make this season's football a success.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES.

All the arrangements for a cheery Christmas for the N.Z.s in London, in hospitals and the camps went off splendidly. Both the Y.M.C.A. party at the Shakespeare Hut and the N.Z.W.C.A. at the Criterion were a great success, and there was not a dull moment from midday till midnight. The High Commissioner was present for a short time at the Shakespeare Hut, then presided at the Criterion dinner, and went in the afternoon with Lady McKenzie to Walton Hospital. Everyone here was having a riotous time, and high jinks were in progress in all the wards. At six, about 200 of the staff, sisters, nurses and M.O.s sat down to dinner in the hall, the patients and orderlies having disposed of theirs earlier in the day. Many references were made to Colonel Mill and his work, and much regret was expressed at his coming early departure for New Zealand. He was given a tremendous reception when he rose to speak.

Of the doings in other localities we have heard little, presumably as everyone is too prostrated, as a result of the energy and whole-heartedness of the celebrations, to sit down to write about them. We think, though, that there is little possibility of "Diggers" forgetting our cheerful Christmas of 1917.

N.Z. (Command) Depot,
Codford, Wilts, 26/12/17.

DEAR EHOA,—

Christmas, 1917, at the Depot has been a pleasant day indeed. For once the weather was decently behaved, and there was a festive air pervading the usually severe row of huts. The day began with church parades at 8 a.m., and the next three hours or so were spent in thought of a dinner which more than justified expectations.

The Mess-Huts were gaily decorated with flags and greenery, the prize for the best going to Canterbury, with Auckland second.

The Pioneers in camp cooked their dinner Maori fashion, and the opening of the Hangi was a most impressive affair.

In the afternoon the War Contingent Association held a Gymkhana in Aotea Roa, which was a great success. The energy shown so soon after dinner led the S.M.O. to think that everybody should be classified "A" at once.

In the evening a Musical Play, "Live for To-day," written and produced by Corpl. Maitland, was put on. The whole thing went with a swing, making us imagine we were at the Gaiety once more. The hard work put in during preparation, both by cast and by orchestra, was well worth while in view of the fine result. If the Depot can continue with efforts of this sort, we should have many more happy evenings ahead of us. After the performance Miss Helen Mackenzie presented the prizes won in the afternoon. So ended a most enjoyable Christmas Day.

All good wishes, "ONLOOKER."

STICKING TOGETHER.

"'Tisn't the rum. It's the principle of the thing. Crikey! Lord knows I can live without their blasted rum, but if I can't trust y' even to leave me rations alone, how th' . . . ."

But the crazy billet door had banged, and Joe found himself talking to the twilight, so he stopped. For the reason that he was just coming as it were to the peroration, his cobber's departure made him even more angry, and, goodness knows, as he had said, when your rum gets pinched it's enough to nark anyone.

Bill, his cobber, had put his side of the case bluntly, and refused to argue. He had entered the billet, found the mess tin with the rum in it on his folded overcoat—it appeared that the Sergeant had put his issue and Joe's in together—and, thinking Joe had drawn the rum and left him his share, had swallowed the lot—naturally—"Little enough for a man anyway."

"That's the last straw," growled Joe. "'E can get another cobber to pinch rum off. I'll stick on me belt and gas bag, and buzz off to the village on me pat."

As a matter of fact, it wasn't altogether the lost rum. It was Joe's general fed-up-ness which was the trouble. After ten days in the line, during which the enemy's shells had accounted for many good men—it was just after a "stunt"—and many more had been evacuated sick. As a result of the cold and wet, the battalion had moved out into billets, only to find them draughty and damp. No wonder the men "went crook" and inquired plaintively (?) as to the whereabouts of the "warm and cosy huts" so beloved of newspaper correspondents.

Up the line the good luck which had always favoured Bill and Joe had still held. From the faraway day on which they had landed at Marseilles with the Division neither had received a scratch, though they had been through three "stunts" together—the Somme, Messines, and Ypres. Only a few plasterings with dirt and a few whiffs of gas had come their way. If one *had* been hit, the other almost certainly would have caught it too, for they were never far apart—the "Siamese Twins" they had been dubbed

As Joe trudged along the road towards the village his ire cooled a little, and he began to consider the occurrence from Bill's point of view. It was almost quite dark now, and, not accustomed to loneliness, he missed a companion.

"Oh, well," he said at last, "I suppose he thought it was his. I'll take a bottle of bock back with me."

Just as he entered the village he lit a cigarette. The sudden flame brought a sharp warning from the M.P. on traffic control. "Put out that light. The Boches are up."

Joe looked up and watched two searchlights swinging across the sky.

"A nice night for a raid," he remarked to the M.P. "Listen! You can hear his engine. I bet he'll drop his load as soon as they get the light on him. He's passing over, I think. Jove! They've got the light on him."

"Uz—z—z! Bang!" Everything went black.

Bill was not a great deal put out by his friend's outburst over the rum. He was of a rather philosophical disposition, and probably the double issue he had swallowed had added to his amiability, but he thought he would stay outside till Joe calmed down a bit. He walked over to the cooker, and listened for a few minutes to one of the cooks reading aloud some cuttings from home papers. As the cook finished he noticed Bill.

"Why," he said, "there's a letter for you. The mail corporal's got it. He's up in the loft."

Of course Bill went at once to get the precious missive. In the gathering dusk he found the rickety ladder and clambered eagerly up. Something slipped below, and—Crash! Bill found himself in a heap on the hard stones. When he tried to move he felt a stinging pain. Several fellows heard the fall, and as he yelled when they lifted him, they brought the M.O.

"Fracture of the tibia. Simple fracture of the fibula," was the diagnosis. "Send for the ambulance."

It was a hospital train from a Blighty port to Walton-on-Thames. In one bunk was Joe, with head and arm bandaged where the bits of bomb had hit him. He had just awakened and was thinking of France and the battalion and Bill. The thought of Bill worried him. "I wish I had not gone off pop like that over the beastly rum," he said to himself. "Now I've left him, and he may be smacked out before I get back."

The occupant of the opposite bunk lifted himself a little on his elbow. As his eye rested on Joe, his face lit up.

"Hey, Digger!" he called. "I'm sorry I pinched your rum, but I knew you wouldn't desert me!"

It was Bill. MOA.

THE DEVIL'S MESSENGER.

The devil called to his satellite.
"I want that man," said he.
"He's weary fighting for the right."
The imp flew off in glee,
And to the man he whispered low:
"You are discouraged." The man said "No."

"You *are* discouraged," the imp replied.
"You've every cause for it."
The man's head drooped. "Oh, well," he sighed,
"Perhaps I am a bit."
The imp flew homeward on the wind,
"He's yours!" he cried. And the Devil grinned.

The imp returned to Earth once more,
To another victim flew,
Whose face was lined and worn with war,
And he started the game anew.
"You are discouraged," he launched his shot,
But the man just smiled and said: "I'm not."

"But you *are*—the odds come fast and thick."
Said the man: "That suits me well."
"But you *are*." Then came an order quick:
"Clear out! Get back to Hell!"
The imp obeyed. "No luck," sighed he,
"That stubborn fellow discouraged me." JESSIE POPE.

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HEADQUARTERS SECTION.

Visited by Miss J. P. Dryden.

Fresh Cases :—

Andrew, E., 38106. Rheumatism.
Anderson, L/Cpl. C., 6/4584. Medical case.
Banton, C. H., 13/2713. Sprained back.
Barnet, Sgt. J., 32748. G.S.W., right hand, left leg, and lost eye.
Bauchop, W. D., 12897. Nephritis.
Beck, T., 6/1201. Dysentery; influenza.
Bevin, V., 39743. Trench feet.
Boyle, J., 26499. Influenza.
Brodie, R., 39515. Trench fever.
Brookie, V. A., 39946. Trench fever.
Bruce, T., 22923. Sprained back.
Buchanan, R. G., 45186. Ear trouble.
Burns, F. J., 42035. Pneumonia.
Bushell, S., 24/194. Medical case.
Bryne, 12/576. G.S.W., head.
Catanach, H., 22771. Abdominal wound.
Cockett, Cpl. J. C., 26/295. Shell concussion.
Coulson Cpl. J. P. 23/104. Trench fever.
Cossay G. F., 34460. Ear trouble.
Collins, A. S., 23/1594. Myalgia.
Cotter, R. J., 24/1626. G.S.W., chest and back.
Coutts, F. A., 46691, G.S.W., neck.
Craig, H. J., 3/2486. Nephritis.
Crawford, W. J., 23/109. Neuritis.
Cutts R., 10/2913. Gassed.
Davis, W., 8/2574. Gas poisoning.
Daley, M., 12/726. Heart trouble.
Davil R/S/M. C. J. 11161. Gassed and debility.
Davidson, D. S., 30556. Trench feet.
Dean, W., 11629. Medical case.
Duncan, A. A., 30702. Debility.
Egerton, Sgt. F. L., 41971. Sprained right knee.
Ellis, L/Cpl. E. C., 38830. Throat trouble.
Evans, W. J., 46323. Ear trouble.
Evans, I. H., 32834. Shell concussion.
Farthing, R., 41775. Dysentery.
Finney, J., 11448. Nasal and throat trouble.
Fisher, W. E. B., 54025. Medical case.
Fly, N. W., 47825. Trench fever.
Flynn, J. P., 47017. Shell concussion.
Fry, W. R., 40205. Gas poisoning and influenza.
Gardiner, F. W., 10585. Gas poisoning.
Gibson, W., 27878. Injury to eye.
Grayson, V., 45001. G.S.W., hip.
Gully, S. T., 25/1037. Throat and nasal trouble.
Harvey, A. B., 29390. G.S.W., chest.
Harvey, J. W., 49281. G.S.W., right hand and left leg.
Harris, W., 25519. Myalgia.
Hawke, W. H., 44750. Debility.
Hawkins, R., 15719. G.S.W., head and forearm.
Hayward, W. T., 56929. G.S.W., face, hand and back.
Hepburn, 32365. Gas poisoning.
Hinton Cpl. C. F. V. 6/1506. G.S.W. back and leg.
Holly, G. A., 41555. Bronchitis.
Hunter, J., 42337. Ear trouble.
Jenkins, L/Cpl., 8/2629. G.S.W., shoulder.
Jenkins, W., 14991. Sciatica.
Johnson, H., 2/3022. Medical case.
Jonson, W., 47433. Medical case.
Jones, C. F., 40818. Bronchitis.
Kelly, T. J., 11/2331. Trench fever.
Knowles, W., 33734. Trench feet.
Lamond, W. B., 46736. Rheumatism.
Leader, Cpl. J. S., 22588. Medical case.
Lean, J., 48042. Medical case.
Maluschke, H. O., 52449. Influenza.
Mitchell, A. G., 59409. Rheumatism.
Mumby, W. E., 9/1460. Sciatica.
Moffitt, L/Cpl. P., 24/848. Gassed and throat trouble.
Moodie, Cpl. J., 8/2665. G.S.W., arm.
MacDonald, F., 36962. Shell shock.
MacDonald, A., 13965. Nerve trouble.
MacDonald, J. I. J., 24189. G.S.W., elbow.
Mathay, J. C., 34891. Trench feet.
Mackenzie, K. W., 44647. Medical case.
McCauley, L/Cpl. H., 35076. Myalgia.
McNally, W. J., 47639. Pleurisy.
McLennan, H., 43662. Trench fever.
Neil, H., 29457. Concussion.
Nelson, A., 45728. Myalgia.
Newell, L/Cpl. D. R., 8/2687. G.S.W., arm.
Newman, R. H., 46474. Gassed and laryngitis.
Olliver, A., 59436. Medical case.
Parkinson, H. L., 54256. Bronchitis.
Pepper, G. A., 6/117. Nasal trouble.
Philips, M., 24/2072. G.S.W., pelvis.
Plier, A. J., 30403. Shell shock.
Pelets, J. W., 49281. G.S.W., arms, hands, head.
Pollard, L/Cpl. D., 9/1721. G.S.W., back.
Pye, J., 4/2124. G.S.W., leg.
Preston, W., 35218. Concussion.
Quinlan, E. J., 11/1955. Trench fever.
Rae, N. P., 19051. Medical case.
Reeves, W. D., 13530. Medical case.
Richardson, J., 26/1691. Myalgia.
Ryan, J., 15975. Appendicitis.
Ryan, Cpl. F. M., 11/1592. Nerve trouble.
Reid, A., 34925. G.S.W., leg.
Savage, T. 16/170. Contused arm
Sheland E. J., 44788. Bronchitis.
Sisley, C. A., 33459. Bronchitis.
Sligo, A. N., 9/817. Bad hand.
Smith, W. T., 3/2132. Bronchitis.
Snowden, G. W., 21742. Gas poisoning.
Selman, E. J., 21103. G.S.W., left hand.
Strachan, D. D. I., 44537. Shell concussion.
Taylor, T., 53442. Eve trouble.
Torri, J., 6/2301. Medical case.
Waddell, W. F., 37467. Medical case.
Webster, H. C., 38778. Ear trouble.
West, W. H., 30334. Gassed and debility.
Whittingdon, S., 36507. Gas poisoning.
Witty, A. C., 46530. Bronchitis.

The following men are improving :—Adsett, A. D., 26/259; Abernethy, J. M., 2/1812; Anderson, J. N., 13049; Anderson, M., 33800; Barnes, W., 8/3476; Bayram, F., 24/1592; Baird, W. J., 21767; Bisman, W. R., 46545; Beckett, F., 40864; Boler, C. L., 42024; Bond, H., 30730; Blackett, Cpl. K. C., 10/2405; Brew, D., 28506; Braik, L. G., 25096; Blomfield, W., 42463; Brooking, A., K., 36770; Brocklesby, J. R., 12/3947; Brumby, L., 45069; Brunton, H. S., 26030; Buchanan, R., 11214; Beaumont, A. H., 27833; Blythe, H. R., 29343; Brown, Sgt. J. A., 23/690; Carter, M., 15688; Casey, Cpl. R. J., 13421; Catton, E. N., 10977; Chapple, C. C., 22436; Clarke, A. S., 28858; Clemow, D. C., 20214; Clinio, R. H., 6/3658; Climo, W. R. J. 24/997; Collins, A. E., 23519; Corcoran, J., 24572; Cooper, C. E., 2/1145; Coombe, H., 8/3538; Cottrell, H. C., 12081; Cox, Staff/Sgt. V. W., 5/577; Cox, S. B., 14588; Craig, H., 9/1534; Craighead, L., 21798; Dennett, W., 34041; Dezell, G., 28695; Dodson, H. P., 54019; Edge, W., 10/3542; Edwards, L/Cpl. C. T., 24/2509; Erihsen, Sgt. E., 12364; Farley, A. C., 12024; Faucett, L/Cpl. H., 21668; Fenton, H., 25839; Ferry, D. B., 49236; Ferryman, J. B., 29382; Finlay, J., 27478; Forster, F. J., 33240; Fordyce, R. G., 2/2822; Ford, A. C., 39041; Freeman, R. H., 39211; Foreman, R. J., 41772; Gaskell, M., 32949; Gibbs, L/Cpl. F. C., 10/2152; Gibson, F., 20137; Genet, J., 32320; Gibbs, W. E. A., 15529; Gilbert, T. W., 24/1052; Goldsbro, H. E., 43004; Glenworth, J. A., 28461; Goonan, P. H., 42086; Glover, G. S., 44888; Grooby, Sgt. C. L. 10340; Grooby, A. L., 42800; Hands, W. B., 23/1655; Harrison, W. R., 13/2443; Harris, A., 10604; Harris, H. R., 17926; Harris, L. A., 38016; Harris, H. R., 17926; Heath, Cpl. E., 15301; Hannigan, J. S., 6/2423; Hall, C., 19119; Hart, L., 31641; Hedgeman, J., 37610; Hodgson, 48720; Herbert, J., 6/1564; Hogarth, A. H., 27091; Hulston, Sgt. A. J., 30942; Huntingdon, G., 13923; Houston, E. R., 9/2077; Howard, L., 47889; Jenkies, R. N., 25886; Johnston, J. A., 26272; Julian, A. R., 41571; Kaill, W., 46724; Kerrigan, O., 49823; King, Cpl. J. G., 25410; Kirk, Cpl. A. L., 12/391; Lang, J. D. 2926; Luchman H. 46051; Livingstone H. B., 47903; Luke J. H. 24378; Mann J. 32864; Mansell, J. A., 38417; Matthew, W. B., 37689; Martin, J. H., 29925; Millan, H., 33663; Miles, Cpl. W. H., 10/3650; Mogford, F., 46051; Moore, R. G., 34576; Mountney, 27546; Moulden, C. V., 11079; Murcott, A. M., 2/1012; Mulgneeney, H., 42366; Mulholland, H. S. N., 26651; Mundy, J. R., 25917; MacDonald, C. C., 25115; Mackenzie, A. G., 22071; MacIntosh, L/Cpl. A. B., 27031; McEwan, W. G., 44890; McKee, J., 44140; McKnight, F. G., 16011; McNickle, J., 48061; Nathan, H., 40686; Newman, L. M., 32369; Nicholas, T. M. V., 41356; Norris, C. J., 21074; Orr, J., 6/3424; Orman, J. C., 2/93; O'Sullivan, V. P., 30974; Pascoe, F., 44781; Page, E. A., 15600; Parrott, A., 39882; Partridge, H. O., 18026; Philpot, F. S., 25027; Petrie, D. D. C. 41155; Quinn, P. J., 8/2103; Robinson, J., 15969; Roderick, D., 41360; Rhodes, J., 14326; Roche, W. V., 4/2128; Ronayne, G. C., 30858; Rice, L/Cpl. E. D., 32462; Robertson, Sgt. P. B., 10/3378 Rogers, G., 36489; Riddle, A., 40575; Saywell, R. J., 39431; Sales, A., 33964; Scott, L/Cpl. A. 19055; Scott, A., 33268; Scott, R. J. R., 40848; Sime, H., 13813; Simes, A., 2/725; Senn, Cpl. F. V., 4/483; Sheard, L/Cpl. J. A., 29092; Simpson, Sgt. G. R., 40162; Stimpson, F. E., 13246; Storey, A. E., 3/2850; Stewart, N. A., 34163; Stuart, Sgt. J., 11/1063; Smith, G. H., 10914; Smith, W. P., 4/2137; Spooner, B., 34158; Snow, F., 39448; Sullivan, T., 27391; Taylor, W. F. E., 35183; Taylor, R., 32256; Taylor, J., 44879; Tavener, L/Cpl. G., 36496; Thompson, C. V., 9/2135; Telfer, J. A., 13/2930; Trinder, L. H., 33479; Trowern, H. C., 31193; Tyson, E. R., 12/4288; Wawman, R., 5/903; Washer, L/Cpl. H. A., 12/3184; Walton, C., 13615; Ward, Cpl. C., 33060; Wilson, W., 24/628; Wilson, C. D., 4/1395; Worthington, L. E. J., 17/221; Williams, R. J., 35506; Wood, H. J., 32979; Wood, C. H., 32106; Woodham, A. M., 32409.

Transferred to Lymington :—Watts, F. G., 10155; Wright, A., 35229.

Discharged to Ewshott :—Culpen, Cpl. H. C., 3/241.

Discharged to Boscombe :—Taylor, F., 53742.

Discharged to N.Z.R.B. Depot, Brixton :—Burgess, W. F., 42278.

Discharged to Hornchurch :—Anderson, K., 33800; Ballagh, N. J., 6/3986; Beer, Sgt. A. H., 24/352; Calvert, R. A. W., 4/1901; Cusach, Sgt. J., 24/1635; Coppell, M. H., 40191; Dallas, Sgt. A. W., 9/1827; Dodd, F. W. J., 42305; Dow, G., 45999; Dalton, L/Cpl. J. P., 34824; Farrell, D., 14963; Favel, J., 8/2909; Gallagher, R., 51871; Herman, T., 25/633; Harvey, L/Cpl. J., 13024; Hanson, T., 12/3348; Jefferson, L/Cpl. W., 8/41527; Labrom, G. K. H., 40017; Lavin, J. F., 7/2064; Lambie, L/Cpl. A. L., 29660; Leary, W., 51314; Lansdown, A. J., 30239; Lewer, A., 28504; Lindup, A. E., 11689; Lowe, W. H., 34873; Lyons, J., 32793; Mitchell, A. M., 39077; Morrison, S., 20385; May, F., 10/3021; Mullholland, H., 36998; McClean, A. E., 3/304; McFadyen, 27532; McPhee, M. E., 42557; McVicar, E. O., 15603; Nutter, E. J., 26898; Oates, S., 40043; Pennie, W., 28913; Radbrund, G. A., 39310; Shanks, W. S., 35044; Shepherd, P. J., 41082; Stevens, J. P., 14158; Thompson, A. D., 20784; Twentyman, J. D., 29605; White, A. E., 25/248; Williams, E., 28606; Williamson, N., 2/2299.

Discharged to Sig. Coy. Headquarters, Stevenage :—Kite, G. W., 4/2185.

Discharged to Codford :—Bryce, W., 42465; Chaney, C. T., 46953; Crowther, L/Cpl. J., 26058; Gudsell, T. C., 32322; Ramsay, J. S., 39313; Young, J., 10947.

Discharged to Torquay :—Gorrell, W., 10/3890; Mathews, Sgt. W. J., 25412; Mather, S. T., 39054; Moulden, C. V., 11079; Newton, F. N., 13/837; Steel, H. A., 32393; Wylde, P. H., 39132;

Transferred to Lymington :—Scott, K. E., 22112; Symons, E. G., 37690; Tricklebank, 44332.

Transferred to Barton-on-Sea :—Brodziac, W. W., 23/369; Dixon, W. R., 5/549; Rollo, A. C., 13576; Wallace, J. W., 55194.

Gone on the staff—Veitch, C. J. C., 3/1205.

Transferred to Morant :—Bowhett, H. J., 43767; Burnley, Cpl. P. T., 10/1878; Black, W. S., 56712; Cremen, H., 23348; Downes, D. E., 41075; Gould, S. H., 2/1026; Grey, J. V., 28034; Julian, G. H.,

41571; Martin, R. R., 37929; Pack, C., 49454; Enscoe, W. J., 11/2477; Wasley, F. G., 20473.

Transferred to Lymington :—Chapman, H., 42788; Dargan, S., 4/1240; Beck, W. C., 16605; Bambridge, C., 44902; Brien, A. J., 31589; Eadie, J., 45839; Gibson, W. A. J., 12331; Harris, A. L., 17642; Kirby, C. J., 32016; Murtagh, F., 12/3096; Shells, J., 40723.

Visited by Miss M. G. Havelaar.

The following men have been admitted into hospital :—

Ankefell, A., 45647. Bronchitis.
Adsett, W. H., 50980. Trench feet.
Ashby, D., 4/2778 Trench feet.
Anderson, P., 6/3228. G.S.W., wrist.
Anderson, R. V., 52922. G.S.W., knee.
Austin, Cpl. F. O., 21140. Medical.
Beaumont, H., L. 26770.
Beere, O. C., 3/1442. Knee.
Bower, L. H., 34999. Influenza.
Blackeman, S., 46429. Rheumatism.
Cooney, G. S., 54841.
Cooch, G. L., 3/2031. Gas poisoning, foot.
Collins, C. L., 39763. Influenza.
Cronin, T., 23/1004. Medical.
Cruickshank, D., 40902. G.S.W., chest, back.
Carpenter, E. E., 48448. Trench feet.
Cree, W. J., 8/2569. G.S.W., shoulder.
Carter, H. O., 9/129. Arthritis.
Dillon, J. G., 30921. G.S.W., left shoulder.
Denyer, H., 17057. Fractured arm and lost left eye.
Dempster, N., 13888. Pneumonia.
Duggan, J. J., 29237.
Fenton, H., 15839.
Forsyth, Sgt. W. J., 24841. Hernia.
Geddell, A. H., 6/3645. G.S.W., thigh.
Griffiths, E. A., 15520. Feet.
Gleutworth, H. H. [illegible]4365. Contusions, back.
Hally, E. P., 20955. Nerve lesion.
Irwin, L/Cpl. J. S., 21842. G.S.W., side and arm.
Kench, F. L., 40220. G.S.W., arm.
Kerrigan, M., 45217. Bronchitis.
Laycock, J., 5/890. Gas poisoning.
McAvoy, W., 9/2071. Cystitis.
Mudgaway, W., 42154. Nerve lesion.
Marshall, W., 23/2030. Colitis.
McCauley, J. W., 48245. G.S.W., knee.
Mills, O. B., 21718. G.S.W., arm.
Mackie, A. J., 31671. G.S.W., shoulder.
Passfield, J., 40630. G.S.W., arm.
Phillips, D., 19500. Flat foot.
Polsen, S. R., 46412.
Russell, 31720. Trench feet.
Richards, W., 23/578. Operation.
Remnant, B. W., 25/284. Medical.
Smith, S. R., 6/1982.
Stevens, Sgt. E. B., 32476 G.S.W., leg and arms.
Spedding, A., 52483. Appendicitis.
Smith, Sgt. E. V., 4/131A. Bronchitis, gassed.
Taylor, W. S., 8/3809.
Thompson A., 38458.
Teehan L/Cpl. J. E. 8/3090.
Turner R. W. 2/1295. G.S.W. head and gassed.
Taylor A., 36893.
Thurston, A., 32914.
Woolf, A. V., 7/2186. G.S.W., arm.
Ware, R. J., 38872. G.S.W., arm.
White, E. V., 51936. G.S.W., neck and arm.
Wynn, Cpl. J., 30332. Gas poisoning.

The following are doing well :—Aimer, Cpl., 32493; Archer, 23499; Askew, W., 44336; Arnold, 12/3542; Birch, Bdr. 13/2720; Beagrie, 40486; Betts, 6/3249; Baxter, A., 25664; Brown, R. O., 9/1787; Bishop, F. T., 28639; Bartosh, J., 11817; Beaumont, H. M., 6/3988; Buddo, R., 6/2002; Carley, J., 10/3213; Campbell, W., 27217; Clarke, G., 2/2796; Clarke, H. P., 12746; Christina, F., 35190; Clothier, J. D., 2/2096; Chilwell, J. D., 13875; Copper, D. B., 24/377; Colquhoun, J. E., 12/284; Dean, W., 23/1034; Falder, J. G., 33242; Findlay, Sgt., 3/1677; Gourdie, 44971; Green, Cpl., 3/675; Grant, W. H., 40935; Grove, J. H., 28714; Garrett, Cpl. R., 28585; Goodsir, 23477; Heath, 24/2000; Holdgate, Cpl., 6/3352; Hands, 39046; Hanlon, R. D., 22548; Hughes, H., 2/1019; Jackson, A., 32185; McPherson, J. S., 29931; Morrow, C. T., 2/1286; McGill, Sgt. W., 21063; McLean, H. W., 21067; Macdonald, D. R., 40989; Pringle, G. E., 45193; Parke, 34579; Quirck, T., 21072; Richards, 21887; Reynolds, T. T., 29297; Saddler, C. A., 48844; Strack, Sgt. G., 4/1097; Wilkie, Cpl. J., 33987; Wyllie, R., 19200; Walton, C. D., 47044.

Transferred to Hornchurch :—Brown, L/Cpl. N., 13868; Glover, W. T., 32845; Johnson, Cpl. C., 14221; Lyford, W., 39839; Mably, R. E., 4759; Martin, M. M., 29821;

Transferred to Torquay :—Booth, A. W., 17173; Payne, G. J., 12/2818; Thompson, Cpl. R. E., 18503.

Transferred to Codford :—Anderson, R. V., 52922; Broard, E., 22227; Cooney, G., 54841; Heath, R., 49508.

BALMER LAWN SECTION.

Visited by Miss C. D. Grant.

The following men have been admitted from France :—

Bandon, Sgt. H. L., 21141. G.S.W., left arm and left thigh.
Beecroft, G. R., 57010. Trench feet.
Blake, W. J. 41717. Trench fever.
Brydon, J., 7/313. G.S.W., chest.
Coleman, E. W., 47181. G.S.W., right hand and left thigh.
Coulter, J., 52384. Pleurisy.
Dillon, R. G., 22786. Trench feet.
Dove, W. L., 37995. Trench fever.
Dunlop, L/Cpl. W. T., 8/3245. G.S.W., right hand and left thigh.
Dyer, F., 40915. Trench feet.
Garrott, F. W., 51373. Trench feet.
Hall, M. T. B., 46024. G.S.W., left shoulder.
Hannon, D., 24/775. Myalgia.
Hardong, H. J. F., 28470. Myalgia.
Heazlewood, W. S. R., 46717. Septic arm.
Hough, R., 54043. Shell gas.
Hughes, J. G., 3/2209. Trench fever.
Hunter, W., 24/183. Bronchitis.
Jenkin, H. O., 56437. Bronchitis and trench feet.
Livingstone, L/Cpl. J., 13400. G.S.W., left arm.
Lyall, Cpl. A., 15560. G.S.W., right arm.
Maddock, A., 14467. Trench feet.
Martin, E. A., 21290. Debility.
Mullan, T. J., 34577. G.S.W., right arm.
McKenzie, A. F., 52862. Myalgia.
McKinlay, W. J., 35347. Shell gas.
McKinnon, L., 39085. Trench feet and shell gas.
Nairn, J. R., 38060. Gastritis.
Overend, H., 54387. Bronchitis.
Page, H. A., 40627. Bronchitis and shell gas.
Preston, B., 25797. Trench feet.
Quinn, E. J., 31348. Trench feet.
Reese, G. L., 3/2038. Trench fever.
Roberts, D., 23/581. G.S.W., left thigh.
Rogers, C. E., 48570. Pneumonia.
Shaw, L. W., 33454. G.S.W., right hand and left thigh.
Stewart, J. H., 11741. G.S.W., left thigh.
Stuart, B. P., 25391. Myalgia.
Sutherland, R., 52896. Trench fever.
Thomas, O. N., 5/359. Contusion of legs.
Wallace, S., 49951. Bronchitis.
Watkins, R. H., 26348. G.S.W., left thigh.
Watson, L/Cpl. D., 14010. G.S.W., left leg.
White, G. F. M., 28300. Septic knee and debility.
Wi, H. H., 19474. Debility.
Winger, S., 17340. Shell gas.
Wood, C/S/M. O., 23/960. Multiple wounds.

Admitted from Birmingham :—

Greenwood, G. L., 31630. Shell gas.
Lowe, W., 34391. G.S.W., skull.
Martin, G. H., 34103. Shell gas.
McCarthy, J., 31521. G.S.W., right thigh.
McMillan, J. P., 12816. I.C.T., right knee.
Nickles, W. J., 47170. G.S.W., right leg.
Randle, B. P., 11112. Shell gas.
Shannon, P., 37104. Shell gas.

Admitted from Southwark :—

Baird V. L., 31160. Debility.
Bates, A. M., 40864. Fracture of collar-bone.
Boyd, E. B., 9/1406. G.S.W., right arm.
Bryant, C. F., 9/1790. Burn, left foot.
Clark, Sgt. F. G., 12713. Shell gas.
Devereux, W., 10/2585. Debility.
Duckett, W. R., 3/2023. Trench fever.
Farquhar, F. J., 25221. Trench fever.
Ferguson, L/Cpl. J. R., 26590. G.S.W., jaw.
Hellier, W., 30478. G.S.W., knee.
Hooke, A. J., 34556. Trench fever.
Hunt, A. E., 11287. Shell gas.
Johnson, A. B., 3/2929. Pleurisy.
Kerr, J. C., 34869. Bronchitis.
Le Vaillant, L. X., 39067. Myalgia.
Martin, C. H., 13606. Bronchitis.
Massicks, H. H., 31785. Bronchitis.
Morrit, W. J., 44749. G.S.W. head.
McKenzie, J., 27569. Shell gas.
Parker, F. A., 26446. Trench fever.
Robertson, J. A., 26176. Debility.
Sebley, A. L., 38232. Bronchitis.
Stobo, J. A., 19/265. Pneumonia.
Turner, H. J., 21621. Trench fever.
Watson, F. G. S., 44045. Shell gas.
Willis, L. R., 53725. G.S.W., left thigh, right knee, and right wrist.
Wright, J., 25/700. Shell gas.

Admitted from Torquay Discharge Depot :—Fitzwater, E. C., 23/423; Graham, A. E., 33714; Hitchings, W. E., 23/2003; Howard, S. J. V., 38025; Ihaia, H., 15/614; Knox, A., 25/1055; Matchett, R., 22260; Otto, H. A., 37009; Stevenson, S. L. A., 32586; Watt, H. J., 29973.

The following men are going on well :—Allan, C/S/M. H., 23/1316; Alley, C. R., 12/1541; Armstrong, A., 29663; Barber, L/Cpl. J., 11/854; Bayliss, N. W., 28956; Beasley, R., 25/848; Bettridge, W., 12944; Bishop, L., 34014; Blake, Cpl. F. G., 26362; Booker, M. C., 45588; Boucher, Cpl. O., 30737; Campbell, G. P., 39391; Carlyle, A., 31809; Cavanagh, W. T., 26246; Clarke, E. 36417; Crawford, J. C., 33842; Cullinger, W. H. B., 41238; Dagg, L/Cpl. J., 4/388; Dean, F. L., 30474; Downs, W., 6/1272; Dryden, J., 9/1672; Elcock, T. W., 47551; Forsyth, K. M., 23689; Fraser, W., 39437; Freeth, H. J., 3/1785; Green, Sgt. W. C., 28467; Hamilton, R., 34672; Harper, J. N., 41189 (operation); Henry, J., 42504; Herbert, T., 30801; Hooper, J., 11/1910; Howe, E. B., 21509; Hughes, B., 32954; Hunter, J., [illegible]337; Jameson, A. J., 38962; Johnson, G. A., [illegible]; Jones, R. D., 11678; Kape, J., 12411; Kelly, T. C., 24/2013; Kimber, T., 7/1859; Knight, R., 2/1030; Kokich, J., 11490; Marsh, W. H., 33402; Martin, C. J., 40593; Maslin, L/Cpl. I., 9/947; Matthews, W. N., 17601; Mennie, A. H., 5/891; Moore Sgt. H. E. J., 2/2033; Mountford, G. W., 44003; Mullooly, M., 10/2252; Murrell, N. S., 27549; McCandlish, G., 33655; McNeill, J., 42555; Neale, Cpl. T. P., 26753; Paltridge, A., 54585; Peterson, W. M. H., 33433; Pike, Sgt. H. E., 10/3980; Pullan, D. R., 47463; Reynolds, L/Cpl. W. J., 17824; Robertson, T., 29864; Rodgers, W. B., 39328; Rowley, J. V., 40373; Sainsbury, E., 16/731; Shooter, C., 26697; Simpson, H., 13/2912; Slade, T. R., 34152; Smith, E. T., 3/1280; Stevens, J. C., 24/1490; Stretton, A., 42838; Taipari, T., 16/991; Tait, H., 47273; Taylor, L/Cpl. G., 11747; Tremain, G. E., 6/565; Tuck, N. H., 39565; Turley, S. J., 46966 (operation); Walker, R. E., 19652; Walker, E., 10409; Westwood, D. R., 26/1756; Wildsmith, C. T., 31386; Withel, W. J., 49663; Young, C. A. M., 38640.

Transferred to Hill House Auxiliary Hospital, Lyndhurst :—Benson, A. E., 3/758; Enton, C. G., 34654; Jones, W., 43767; Nixon, A. V. A., 38575.

Transferred to Thorney Hill Auxiliary Hospital :—Burns, A. W., 45470; Greenwood, E. L., 31630; Grey, J. B., 46495; Martin, G. H., 34103.

Transferred to Lymington Auxiliary Hospital :—Cameron, D. P., 26/439; Campbell, G. P., 39391; Duckett, W. R., 3/2023; Hughes, J. G., 3/2209; Hunt, A. E., 17287; Jeffares, Cpl. J., 10/2657; Kennard, T. P., 39249; Lukey, W. M., 48833; McKenzie, A., 49782; McKenzie, J., 27569; Ross, W., 25741; Stewart, A., 38613; Stobo, J. A., 19/265; Taylor, R/S/M. M., 23/618; Tollan, C. B., 2/2921; Watson, I. G. S., 44045; Young, A. G., 42610.

Discharged to Hornchurch :—Bonis, A., 48897; Bowman, W., 2/1246; Brown, J. E., 39418; Bruce, R. M., 17027; Cahill, C/S/M. S., 12/3275; Cameron, F. E., 10526; Clarkson, Bdr. E. M. J., 2/2095; Collett, G. E., 39167; Dean, E., 24/1639; Dempsey, A., 25/860; Dryden, G. F., 29751; Edgley, J., 37794; Elder, T. D., 32442; Farr, J., 10/4455; Flynn, A., 37667; Gaspar, S. W., 29649; Gush, V. D., 33354; Hanson, A., 33358; Hardy, L/Cpl. B. R., 22244; Harrison, E. G., 23385; Henwood, A. L., 31282; Herbert, L. W., 10039; Hocking, J. F., 45005; Hooke, A. J., 34536; Horscroft, G. S., 5/691; Iles, I., 23/2208; Irving, C., 14426; Jones, R. D., 11678; Kane, D. R., 25/1192; Kemp, J., 35092; Kernick, J., 6/3370; Knight, R. G., 31514; Le Vaillant, L. X., 39067; Lindsay, A. K., 27315; Mackey, W. E., 36642; Martin, W. P., 12/2279; Mason, L. H., 47160; Middlemas, Sgt. R., 30835; Mulhane, E. J., 48244; Myers, W., 47172; McCormick, Cpl. C., 40039; McMillan, J. P., 12816; Neill, J. V., 28775; Neilson, H. A., 7/2108; Ormerod, Bdr. H., 2/1657; Owen, Bdr. K. C. L., 4/2110; Pinder, S., 25933; Renfold, W. E., 14675; Robb, J. F., 13806; Robertson, L/Cpl. D. C., 6/3143; Roope, J. W., 10668; Shannon, P., 37104; Southworth, J., 2/724; Sowman, G. N. J., 17832; Stewart, A., 38613; Treacey, H. W., 34586; Vercoe, H., 41913; Wakefield, Cpl. E. W., 20467; Watson, W., 8/3429; Wenmoth, S., 15630; Wright, J., 25/700; Wykes, C. D., 15629.

Discharged to Codford :—Cammick, J. G., 38656; Colley, Sgt. C. J., 24569; Evans, L/Cpl. E. W., 27256; Fitzgerald, P. J., 26082; Flynn, M., 27870; Jonkers, Sgt. C. J., 12/3572; Laverty, J. G. B., 36160; MacKay, Cpl. R., 28592; Ogilvie, W. B., 13977; Smyth, C/S/M. R. P., 25/1228; Wright, L., 32488.

Discharged to Torquay :—Berryman, B. W., 44827; Claridge, C. R., 51338; Howse, J., 30227; Marshall, W. H., 27025; McKee, K. G., 29543; McKenzie, A., 38572; Shardlow, Sgt. B. J., 23/1261; Whitelaw, R., 37023; Whitty, N., 22147.

Discharged to Brocton :—MacDonald, Cpl. J. E., 23/1447; Vinicombe, W., 47044.

Discharged to N.Z.E. Depot Christchurch :—Ellison, P., 16/256.

No. 2 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, WALTON-ON-THAMES.

Visited by Miss G. Thomas, Mrs. Studholme, Mrs. A. K. Watson, Miss Lilian Wilson, Miss Ethel Wilson, Mrs. Birts, Lady Findlay, Mrs. Leslie Harris.

Anderson, J. E., 32932. B.W., forearm and foot; able to walk.
Armstrong, S. A., 24/1500. G.S.W., leg; able to walk.

Brown, Sgt. W., 16/12. Heart trouble.
Bell, W. L., 14561. Trench fever.
Brown, W. A., 12123. Myalgia.
Brown, H. P., 51102. Multiple wounds; progressing well after operation.
Boyd, R., 25781. Eye still rather painful.
Butler, 2/2068. Progressing slowly.
Burnett, Cpl., 10/2086. Progressing slowly.
Bagley, 45273. Fairly well.
Brown, P. G., 25/589. Gone from Hospital.
Burns, O. H., 2/2589.
Breayley, J. A., 33146. Nerve treatment; leg and chest.
Cook, R., 20633. Nerve treatment; knee.
Cooper, W. Stanley, 38666.
Clare, E., 4/1254. Admitted for eye examination.
Conway, H., 38503. Returned for operation.
Crawford, H. N., 5/1217. Gone on to Staff.
Cullen L/Cpl. A. V., 12/519. Was not seen.
Coutts, W., 31563. Progressing slowly.
Crawford, N. S., 25/959. Progressing slowly.
Cole. Was not seen.
Coulson, 42790. Progressing well; has been fitted for his eye.
Cumberland, 25830. Progressing slowly.
Clarke, W. J., 22306. Very much improved, but to have operation to hand.
Curtis, Cpl. L. S., 11/61. Ear better (quite deaf in one ear).
Cameron, J. R., 38344. G.S.W., leg and shoulder; able to go out.
Cook, H., 20101. G.S.W., forearm; improving.
Cox, J. B., 21222. G.S.W., shoulder and scalp; improving.
Clemans, R., 3/1385. About the same.
Cross, J. H., 32138. Trench fever.
Davis, F. E., 12755. Synovitis; improving.
Dellow, J. C., 47711. Gone from Hospital.
Davey, K., 23/114. Sitting up in ward.
Dickens, A. E., 32146. Transferred from Hampstead.
Davidson, W., 26/756. Had operation for appendicitis; improving.
Eade, 23/744. About the same.
Ford, W. T., 39409. Still in bed.
Fisher, N. J., 46178.
Fraser R. B. 6/1259. Progressing slowly.
Gray Cpl., 26741. Progressing slowly.
Grier, 49383. Progressing slowly.
Godley, J. C., 26/265. G.S.W., leg; able to go out.
Guyton, P. J., 3/2751.
Gibbs, Cpl. G., 10525. Gone from Hospital.
Gibson, W., 13177. Operated on eyes; progressing well.
Goldston, C., 4/544. Has had operation; progressing well.
Holland, C. H., 38021. Progressing slowly.
Harrison, Cpl. E., 38017. Lost an eye; wounded in jaw; improving.
Hendry, W. J., 12/2733. Has been out in spinal chair.
Hillman E. H. 38021. Nerve treatment.
Harnden H. E., 21259.
Hocking, J., 40567. Slightly better.
Hudson, Q/M/S. A. W., 6/3749. Able to walk out a little on crutches.
Haslemore, J., 27501. Still in bed; better.
Heads, J., 13916. Ankle not so painful; still in bed.
Hunter, R., 45096. G.S.W., thigh; in bed still; progressing.
Harding, R. L., 2/170. Fractured jaw; progressing.
Howell, Cpl. B. H., 21291. G.S.W., arm; able to walk out.
Hall, F. B., 16550. G.S.W., arm, able to walk.
Hooper, S. N., 25/326. Myalgia.
Henderson, 6/3346. Progressing slowly.
Inkster, J. G., 31852. Foot now in plaster; able to go out.
Innes H. G., 26/573. G.S.W., buttocks; improving.
Johnson, A., 20357.
Kirven, C., 31414.
Kirby, W., 2/1175. Myalgia.
Kirkland, D. H., 45870. Nerve treatment; left arm.
Kinsella, R. A., 8/4158. Nerve treatment.
Lister, J. W., 32197. To be operated on again and to have bone plated.
Lawson, L/Cpl. M. R., 10/1277. Wheeling himself in chair.
Lilliquist, F. G., 18675. Broken jaw; G.S.W. in face.
Lambe, J. C., 26859.
Lambe, J., 43993. To have operation to nose.
Little, A., 17/338. Still in bed; progressing.
Lawrie, O. C., 38042. Progressing slowly.
Larsen, Sgt., 269273. Had operation; progressing slowly.
Moody, L/Cpl., 11502. Progressing slowly.
McCready, 12/4228. Progressing slowly.
Mullan, 32412. Progressing slowly.
Massey, 24/112. Much about the same.
McMoe, 42701. Much about the same.
McCoskine, H., 33925. Fractured jaw, wounds in chest; improving.
McMillan, A., 12449. Transferred to medical ward.
McDermott, J. T., 28516. G.S.W., knee and thigh; improving.
Maunsell, H., 49095. G.S.W., left arm, neck and face; improving.
Meehan, Sgt. N. J., 24/658. G.S.W., shoulder and arm; improving.
McCready, H. C., 50157. Rheumatism.
Marden, D., 42680. Tonsilitis.
Menzies, T. D. J., 29827. Right leg in splint.
Mead, D. E., 31420. Nerve treatment, arm and thigh.
Morris, F. E., 26/594. Nerve treatment, leg and thigh.
Murphy, J., 15/33. Shell shock.
Molloy, Sgt. J. G., 6/2204.
Morris, W. F., 38425.
Manuel, A., 20842. Getting out on crutches; better.
Orr, L/Cpl. W. A., 29654. Progressing slowly.
O'Donnell Cpl. E., 22616. Gone from Hospital.
Parkin, E., 2/3066. Nerve treatment.
Powell, Cpl. H., 15299. Leg amputated; nerve treatment, hand.
Pascoe, A. E., 25/1795.
Prujean, A. E., 157733. Nerve treatment in leg.
Prentice, J., 4/1580. Progressing slowly.
Porter Cpl. E., 8/3382. Much about the same.
Perham, Cpl. C. A., 22579. Fractured jaw.
Reardon, T., 43384. Gassed.
Ramsey, 26912. Had operation; progressing slowly.
Stewart, 2/643. Progressing slowly.
Scanlon, 2/3083. Progressing slowly.
Schofield, A. V., 12/4086. Slight hæmorrhage.
Shepherd, L/Cpl. W., 14875. G.S.W., thigh; had operation.
Stanley, F., 26/1078. G.S.W., leg and arm; able to go out.
Sommerville, W., 23/1819. G.S.W., thigh; improving.
Sharpe, A., 18296. About the same.
Sampey, F., 8/4487. Injury to eye.
Stagpoole C. M. 10/4189. Getting out on crutches; nerve treatment.
Storrie A. G. 29879. Nerve treatment; goes out.
Thomas D. 45157. Can walk a little on crutches.
Tarr W. P., 13/2927. Arm in plaster.
Taylor, D., 20702.
Thompson, E. T., 2/74. Gassed.
Tavendale, J., 8/2087. Operation on ankle; progressing.
Thompson, J. A., 26717. Trench fever.
Thomson, Cpl. J. P., 2/146. Progressing slowly.
Townsend, 38087. Progressing slowly.
Theobald, 11/1374. Progressing slowly.
Thiele, A. L., 26204. About the same.
Waite, F. G., 42433. About the same.
Ward, Sgt., 27401. Progressing slowly.
Wyatt, J. P., 49763. Progressing slowly.
Wilson, E., 23463. Myalgia.
Walter, 44041. Trachitis.
Weetman, W., 2/3124. Malaria.
Walpole, Sgt. R. F. R., 10/2348. In bed after operation.
Wells C. G., 29326. Getting on well after operation.
Wharfe, Q/M/S. T. C., 2/950. Arm and leg improving.
Wormer, A. O., 39130. G.S.W., back and legs; goes out.
Whitlock, R. A., 45626. G.S.W., foot and neck; goes out.
Williams, P., 14897. Slightly better.
Wyatt, Sgt. J., 26/954. Injury to knee.
Wright, H. S., 18599. Progressing slowly.
Wolf, Cpl. H., 6/3518. Getting on, but weak.
Whitcombe, C. A., 3/936. Improving slowly.

The following are progressing favourably:—Austin, J. H. W., 22298; Atkinson, J. N., 42262; Ashcroft, R. H. 46541; Atkinson, J., 45650; Adcock, E., 47569; Ballinger, N., 23786; Butterick, Sgt., 15861; Bell, J. G., 26772; Blong, A., 10992; Batty, 39487; Bolton, J. H., 42269; Brown, A/Sgt. G., 7/1823; Buck, W., 23/1944; Bonar, H. E., 27157; Bruce, J., 34329; Beveridge, W., 6/1240; Buchon, G. S., 50535; Butler, F. R., 29959; Blaikie, L/Cpl. H., 25/582; Cameron, D., 10026; Campbell, M., 2/2086; Corkhill, Sgt. R., 10/2901; Cassin, W., 9/685; Chant, Cpl. C. H., 20096; Connor, Bdr. G. D., 7/618; Curno W. 48461; Clarke, Sgt. A. E. 18965; Cole J. 11/1530; Carter Sgt. H. W. 24/992; Campbell Sgt. 3/83; Cooper S. 38666; Campbell L/Cpl. M. H. 26034; Cooper, 25816; Cole; Cooper, D. W., 16074; Collins, C., 2/367; Dhering, Cpl. A. P., 32437; Davie, H. J., 29153; Davison, Sgt. J. J., 23086; Dowsee, 39195; Dearlove, 48708; Dee, H. W. E., 22593; Evans, E., 12/2181; Fry, W., 46576; Foster, Sgt., 2/646; Fitzsimmons, 13322; Fraser, Sgt. H., 10808; Fitzgerald, J. P., 33240; Fitzgerald, R., 8/147; Fox, H., 22007; Grainger, W. G., 32323; Graham, J., 42089; Gertes, Roland, 25845; Greville, C. E., 24951; Hinton, Sgt. A., 13/1044; Hedges, J., 27894; Harden, E. W., 11030; Harvey, E. M., 14259; Hebiden, P., 29432; Harband, S/Sgt. A. J.; Harwood, L., 27288; Henrickson, R., 12/2325; Hogan, E., 41554; Hoy, 16556; Healey, B., 35075; Henderson, Cpl. R. A., 3/258; Hoy, 16556; Hughes, C., 12/1673; Hitchcock, W. J., 31018; Hooker, W., 38023; Horne, G. A., 8/3629; Irwin, W. J., 40327; Kenealy, 55667; Kelly, W. P., 44738; Kilsby, G. W., 14646; Kerr, Sgt. S. F., 10/1077; Lee, R. A., 33566; Laffolley P. D., 45527; Lees, A., 32018; Lawrie, O. C., 38042; Larsen, 34036; Lamb, J. C., 43993; Lynch, Cpl. J., 24/831; Luxton, J. W., 29797; Lawson, Sgt. Jas., 18496; Lane, J., 12/3383; Lethbridge, G. M., 31865; Morgan A., 21305; Martin, H., 21291; Morse, L/Cpl. M. L., 10/2248; Millet, J., 3/2624; Morrison, H., 4/1571; Manning, L/Cpl. J., 34071; Massey, C. A., 26877; Meyer, W., 43436; Menzies, Cpl., 7/2078; Maxwell, T. L., 21293; McKoy, Cpl., 24/243; Molloy, Sgt., 6/2204; Miller, Sgt. G., 24391; Molloy, 40983; McGarvin, D., 2/1585; Manning, F. D., 15201; McKenzie, W. A., 23/849; Morgan, F., 38728; Moutford, C. E., 22256; Murdock, A., 34709; Murphy, L. F., 17802; McColl, 30390; Murphy, M. J., 48055; McGahey, H. J., 10/736; McMaster, R. C., 22076; McTew, S/M. W. H., 10/2450; Messenger, A. B., 23/173; Mace, L. B., 26/122; Newbold, N., 23228; Norman, E.; Nicolson, 11516; Preston, J. C., 30849; Pennington, F. H., 18204; Pearson, G., 40363; Perwick, G., 39306; Pye, G. McG., 8/4001; Robertson, D. H., 25944; Randerson, J. F., 21890; Robertson, A., 25/1804; Robinson, A., 53640; Rabone, E., 30288; Rapprill, S., 59442; Roughan, T., 25947; Ryan, J., 26178; Reeves, G., 23/89; Remnant, A. G., 29541; Ritchards, H. L., 28536; Simpson, Sgt., 6/348; Searle, Jno., 39463; Smith, Sgt., 8/2136; Sargent, 9/1963; Sowry, W. J., 28813; Shaw, Sgt. L. W., 12/4264; Steedman, J., 24/2096; Shrines, Sgt. F., 2/1874; Sumner, J., 11/2237; Thomas, J., 36697; Thompson, C., 40387; Thompson, L/Cpl. H. A., 32096; Tizard, 30823; Taylor, Sgt., 25/915; Vacklin, A., 19193; Work, J. A., 29532; Wall, Sgt. L. J., 28604; West, K. W., 10412; Wasley, Sgt., 10/674; Waite, T. W., 29108; Whitehouse, C. 19201; Williamson, S., 41921; Winn, A., 32/1243; Winter, O., 28845.

The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Brown, Sgt. H., 6/2949; Colsen, E. D., 10/3862; Cunningham, D. G., 35603; Carrington, S. M., 32141; Glavin, P. J., 20988; Johnstone, J. R., 33378; Reid, T., 39894; Westfold, K., 15269.

Transferred to Oatlands:—McLay, J. F., 22268.

Transferred to Brockenhurst:—McKieg, G. A., 37063.

1ST LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, CAMBERWELL.

Visited by Mrs. James Hay and Mrs. Michie.

Anderson H., 33399. Pneumonia.
Armer, F., 26529. Trench fever.
Alderton, W., 36936. Wound in hand; progressing.
Ashcroft, H. Arm much better.
Barnett, E. B., 4/1679. Gassed.
Beecroft, Cpl. L., 24/1594. Wound in leg.
Boyd, R. J., 23670. Abscess on chest and pleurisy.
Black, A. E., 6/2935. Scalp wound.
Brown, E. H., 41941 Wound in foot; progressing.
Butcher. Throat trouble.
Booker, G. F., 20223.
Coventry, F. G., 29223
Familton, L. J., 39393. Leg wound.
Ferrar, J. W., 39201. Debility.
Haigh, H. M., 29006. Eye injured through bomb explosion.
Hankey, W., 44274. Measles.
Hopgood, W., 49542. Jaw case; gone to Brook Street.
Jervis, P. J., 44482. Bronchitis.
Lake, H. A., 40821. Influenza.
Larsen, A. C., 54536. Wounded on shoulder.
Moottram, J. W., 23851. Gone to Cedar Road.
Morren, J. N., 38846. Out when visited.
Maxfield, 29437. Influenza, heart trouble.
Mawhiney, J., 51953. Pleurisy.
Painton, H. R., 18253. Lumbago.
Rule, C. R., 8/1326. Debility.
Rew, G. H., 6/3113. Trench fever.
Rossin, L/Cpl. A. K., 36794. Gassed; progressing.
Shoebridge, E. Wound left foot.
Victor, W., 21622. Bronchitis.

Progressing favourably:—Butterworth, W. A., 42625; Church, G., 38495; Dryden, G., 9/1824; Dunkley, A., 20511; Easton, A. J., 36582; Fisher, 24/1656; Front A.; Finch, J. E., 24/1655; Howel H., 23/789; Hall; McLaren, 23/2284; Marshall, C. S., 52850; More, G., 41884; McGregor, J. M., 13087; McLean, A., 39288; Philips, S. C., 42392; Rooney, J. B., 8/3054; Thwaites, W., 49854; Timmins, C., 23/1218; Tucker, J. W., 2/2281; Wadsworth, L. C., 40261.

2ND LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, ST. MARK'S, CHELSEA.

Visited by Miss L. P. Johnson, Mrs. H. Wilson, and Mrs. Raymond.

Ackerman, F., 51956. Debility. From France.
Bates, R., 46265.
Brown, L., 45062. Gets up; head much better.
Blucher, D., 4/2956. Slowly improving.
Beride, J., 2/1595. Getting on slowly; has been up in chair.
Bates, R., 46265. Still in bed.

Black, R., 44819. A little better.
Beard, W., 44441. About the same; up in ward.
Carter, A., 34506. In bed.
Cox, R., 57486. Still in bed.
Crafts, F., 23/717. About the same.
Cattermole, G. S., 40186.
Checkley, G., 3/1828. Getting stronger and gets about.
Calder, W., 3/2020. A little better.
Dean, W., 11629.
Douglas, T., 29158. Still in bed.
Davies, R., 45453. Still in bed.
Evans, Sgt. W., 8/3251. Trench fever. From France Dec. 4.
Easton, D., 45676. Still in bed, but improving.
Fowler, J., 34514.
Fraser, R., 46012. Much the same; in bed.
Froggett, G., 36592. Much the same.
Grey, R., 52199. From France Dec. 4.
Gailt, L/Cpl. C. A., 4/1045. Influenza and debility.
Gant, A., 49771. Still in bed.
Humphreys, T. W., 57090. About the same.
Harlwich, A. H., 10594.
Hall, R., 26/345.
King, C. F., 10458. Able to get up on chair.
Lewis, W., 24/1714. Much the same.
M nihan, J. P., 31319. Slight improvement.
McLennan, W., 33583. Improving slowly.
McGowan, 26143. Stronger; still in bed; very bright.
Nye, A., 49451.
Puna, H., 16/219.
Para, K., 16/1366. Varies; some times up.
Robson, A. L., 12/3145. Fairly well.
Rowles, A. J., 2/1336. Has been able to go out.
Rawlings, F. T., 47642. Leg improving.
Scott, G., 8/3753. Sits up in chair; much better.
Struthers, G., 6/3484.
Wihapi, W., 19526.
Whitta, W., 11753.
Wright, Sgt., 10/1026. Better; able to get up on chair.
Wells, J. C., 47007. About the same.
Wilson, R. H., 29329. Still the same.

The following men are progressing favourably:—Ashby, T. W., 13653; Alexander, J., 4434; Athfield, A., 42459; Blake, D., 53307; Brown, J., 11/2047; Bright, J. A., 14060; Booth, H., 28961; Bleucher, F., 12/2956; Brookie, A., 39946; Cowbray, N., 20306; Campbell, 20092; Dalhousie, Sgt. R., 26/767; Dillon, C. H., 39189; Douglas, T., 29158; Eastgate, Sgt. W. I., 5/624; Fawcett, T., 24487; Forrest, S. F., 12/3321; Fitzgerald, M. J., 52594; Fowke, Cpl. L., 6/457; Goodall, C., 27491; Goodles, A., 8/583; Henry, J., 9/147; Heald, C. H., 3/117; Hook, S., 3/2591; Higgs, W., 28876; Haxel, C. E., 45331; Hawke, W. H., 44730; Hannon, 24/775; James, A., 8/3638; Kilmister, 41818; Livingston, A. R., 11782; Laming, F. H., 12/400; Lovell, A. R., 46643; Mollison, C. J. L., 23298; McRae, 56457; McInnes, D. J., 8/4461; Morris, H., 41859; McMalley, W. J., 47639; McKinley, W. J., 35347; Monteith, 48539; Neal, W. L., 15404; Newman, B., 46474; Nairn, J. R., 38060; Neil, H., 29457; O'Hara, J. J., 35675; O'Malley, J., 2/830; Phillips, W. G., 33435; Quigley, Sgt. W., 22652; Scantlebury, Sgt., 12710; Sigglekow, C. W., 6/2270; Solomon, S. J., 23052; Smith, J., 25955; Spica, A., 46399; Thomas, T. J., 26714; Telfer, A., 14698; Todd, W., 15045; Takairoka, A., 16/1198; Turner, G. W., 31379; Tibbutt, R., 12847; Todd, E., 15044; Williams, W. C., 2/1411; Wardell, R., 29522; Young, P. J., 40269.

Transferred to Brockenhurst:—Blackman, S., 46429; Dyer, F. J., 40915; Thomas, O. N., 5/359; Winger, T., 17340.

Transferred to Hornchurch:—Bland, D., 10/3491; Chadwick, T. W., 38504; Dowman, H., 23/736; Hudson, E., 3/2890; Leonard, T., 7/2290 (going); McDonald, A. F., 13/105; O'Neill, O., 38206; Rutledge, J. J., 18289.

4TH LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, DENMARK HILL, S.E.

Visited by Miss V. A. Russell.

Dolan, A., 13/2758. Improving; still in bed.
Dynes, R. C., 39034. Improving; still in bed.
Edwards, A., 40917. Gassed.
Fraser, N. H., 27007. Improving; still in bed.
Funnell, L/Cpl. T. C., Septic poisoning.
Goodser, G. A., 45689. Improving; still in bed.
Henhen, T., 19440. Wrist injured.
Hendry, F., 46992. Improving; allowed up a little.
Lukey, C., 17201. Had another operation on leg; progress fair.
Lee, H. G., 48971. Up in chair.
Milne, J., 23/1442. Impetigo.
Manning, A. W., 29433. Bullet wounds, both thighs.
Northe, Cpl. R. P., 10281. Not seen.
Rudd, A. H., 27385. Improving; still in bed.
Smyth, N., 12494. Progress fair after severe operation.
Wild, G. M., 33790. Another operation on leg; progressing favourably.

The following are progressing favourably:—Cameron, L., 21226; Daniel, C. R., 51132; Jackways, C., 22036; Knox, W. J. B., 37827; Kennett, T., 17/103; Keane, D., 8/1762; Lawton, G. H., 18676; Langley, W., 31303; McQuilken, W., 34118; McGuiness, W., 38565; Morrison, N. B., 8/3017; Rosie, L. L., 24/570; Ralph, C. B., 23/2274.

CLIFTON ROAD HOSPITAL, CLAPTON, LONDON.

Visited by Miss Doris Roy.

Coxon, G. E., 34336; leg better. Cooper, W., 41087; was not seen. Donaldson, A. W., 47013; better. Drake; about the same. Hutchinson, T., 51732; bronchitis, better. Henderson, W. J., 31998, about the same. Henderson, J. G., 45209; better. Jaggal, R. C., 51848; about the same. King; slightly better. Lewis; was out when visited. Manger, P. T., 46528; left shoulder, about the same. McGreggor, W. T., 47919; head better. McLeod, R., 34117; better. O'Neill, J., 45902; making good progress. Underwood, E., 40396; influenza and pleurisy, better. Withell, R. P., 2/2747; transferred to Mitcham.

ENDELL STREET MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON.

Visited by Mrs. Cracroft Wilson.

Busby, W., 7/1045. Slight improvement.
Bernstin, O. B., 10/2858. Very slight improvement.
Bryant, J., 38341. Slight improvement.
Bowles, C., 34015. Had operation on arm and leg.
Bragg. From France Dec. 5. Was not seen; out.
Cassells, J., 49871. From France Dec. 5.
Cunningham, J. C., 32825. Had another operation on leg.
Crookes, F., 7/1214. Had operation for appendicitis.
Davis, O. E., 39654. From France Dec. 5.
Dick, H., 49877. From France Dec. 5.
Everett, 3/3510. Waiting operation.
Flint, L/Cpl. A., 8/3258. From France Dec. 5.
Frisby, W. J., 27481. About the same.
Glassy, R. J., 58511. From France Dec. 5.
Harris, W., 42325. From France Dec. 5.
Horan, A. M., 4510. From France Dec. 5.
Henwood, J. E., 46590. From France Dec. 5.
Harchurn, K., 19520. From France Dec. 5. Was out.
Harvey, J. G., 7/569. Had operation; improving slowly.
Heaslewood, W. H., 53493. Slow improvement.
Jones, D. I., 44063. From France Dec. 5. Up.
Kirk, J. T., 27523. From France Dec. 5.
Kent, H. F., 56156. From France Dec. 5. Waiting operation appendicitis.
Munroe, J., 53236. From France Dec. 5.
McIlraith, 3/k168. From France Dec. 5.
McKenna, C/S/M. T., 12/2001. From France Dec. 5.
Poulton. Slow improvement.
Parsons, H., 23/551. From France Dec. 5. Up.
Petherwick, C. G., 3/3366. From France Dec. 5.
Ryan, S. F., 25/670. Slight improvement.
Shaw, Cpl., 23/2278. From France Dec. 5.
Strachan, A., 3/2757. From France Dec. 5.
Tremain, H., 37894. From France Dec. 5. Waiting operation appendicitis.
Terry, 2/469. Had another operation on leg.
Torrens, G., 39124. Had operation on arm.
Teaque, P. E., 26/1740. Slow improvement.
Walker, J., 4/1207. From France Dec. 5.

The following are progressing favourably:—Anning, C. F., 47264; Armstrong, W. R., 31201; Blincoe, L., 44572; Barton, 53462; Brunton, O. P., 30528; Butler, G. H., 41480; Conder, L. J., 37982; Callaghan, P., 30344; Cunliffe, J., 44695; Cunningham, J. R., 47995; Denson, O. J., 40910; Dobbyn, 4/1707; Eggling, W. A., 36911; Foreman, E., 41771; Gardiner, G. T., 51652; Jeffs, R. J., 3/2760; Kelly, 44293; Lewin, H., 28164; Maxwell, J., 1864; Morton, E., 3/2492; Morgan, 24/1886; McKay, W. G., 32213; McVicar, A., 12/2778; Martin, H. P., 51757; Nalls, 39366; Packer, H. B., 33759; Pycroft, F. G., 48262; Smellie, A. B., 23627; Smith, P., 48101; Sealey, A. V., 42965; Sands, O., 30294; Tripp, N. J., 27122; White, 38093; Wilkinson, S. M., 18281.

The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Andrews; Foster, S., 28519; Heany, 16/574; King; Tyler, F., 42234; Torrance, A., 8/2163.

Transferred to Walton:—Lane, J., 12/3382.

FULHAM MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, S.W.

Visited by Miss Violet Russell.

Anderson, C., 54800. G.S.W., right knee.
Aitken, A. 33497. G.S.W., right leg, left hand.
Aitken, E., 53748. Mustard gas shell.
Bevege, G., 33506. Trench feet.
Bond, J., 14/135. Still in bed.
Barrett, H., 35907. Colitis.
Bradshaw, A., 47191. G.S.W., right forearm.
Codlin, G., 35249. Still in bed.
Coe, Sgt. C., 15449. Pleurisy, left side.
Clifton, G., 39956. G.S.W., right thigh.
Clark, Sgt., 4/1246. Myalgia.
Daniell, J. S., 22952. Up in chair.
Dawe, L/Cpl. E., 16535. G.S.W., right ankle.
Dodd, J., 45491 G.S.W., right thigh.
Eley, J., 59343. I.T.C., left foot.
Gillispie, R., 3/2829. Slightly better.
Gandin, W. E., 41180. Trench fever.
Gueron, J., 57069. G.S.W., skull.
Grant, P., 32846. Sprained ankle (left).
Hobson, H., 51394. Shell wound, forehead.
Hill, J. E., 3/1521. Improving slowly.
Hemmingsen, L/Cpl. C., 10/3594. Influenza.
Henderson, H., 46591. G.S.W., left leg.
Heese, Sgt. B., 36447. G.S.W., left thigh.
Judd, H., 51740. G.S.W., back, left side.
Johnson, H., 12/3062. Diarrhœa.
Johnston, J., 9/1760. Contusion, right foot.
Key, J., 6/3762. G.S.W., right arm, left hip.
Kershaw, F., 34381. G.S.W., head and left arm.
Lee, K., 46461. G.S.W., face.
Milne, A., 29830. About the same.
Morgan, S., 28749. Still in bed.
MacIntosh, N., 40454. Shell wound, right thigh.
McIntosh, G., 53637. G.S.W., eyelid.
McLeod, H., 47033. Bronchitis.
Michan, L/Cpl. L., 39619. G.S.W., left foot.
Nagsmith, H., 42766. G.S.W., right arm, left leg.
Prattley, J., 6/2466. Synovitis, left knee.
Pelley, G., 38742. Boils.
Prince, G., 38583. Pleurisy.
Seed, J., 31186. Still in bed.
Smithson, H., 46622. Trench feet.
Simmons, H. A., 42416.
Stephenson, J. E., 7/2155. Wound, forehead (accidental).
Scott, W., 12507. Myalgia.
Taylor, J., 32913. Still in bed.
Woollans, A., 40472. G.S.W. and fractured right arm.
Wright, H., 42446. Mustard gas shell.
Wilson, H., 23/325. Trench fever.
Wells, W. 33982. Pleurisy.
Wilson, A., 38244. Progress fair since operation.

The following are progressing favourably:—Ashton, S., 30895; Atkins, A., 4/875; Bolt, F., 36397; Culver, E., 32143; Carroll, A., 46290; Churchill, W. A., 41746; Corkill, W., 2/2099; Catton, G., 32434; Fraser, D., 51033; Fritchley, J. J., 39980; Ferguson, 8/Maj. F., 7/1842; Geary, L/Cpl. R., 44475; Gerrand, J., 31997; Gow, J., 58862; Greaves, H., 16/587; Gavin, M., 12378; Gale N. 36954; Gerner C. 31253; Harvey T. G. 22327; Hayes D. W. 39050; Hebnes J. A. 26616; Jaggers, C., 44287; Lovegrove, C., 45906; Leigh, A. J., 20367; Leeks, H., 34098; Murray, F., 14838; McNally, D., 40741; Moisley, T. H., 26/851; Mellor L. W. 4/1960; Marrott A. S. 6/4626; McGiven, C., 56818; Mischefski, F., 45888; Martin, F., 24/1741; McKee, T., 54566; O'Dwyer, E. R., 12/2425; Oliver, A., 40623; Poi, W., 34140; Prendeville, J., 36671; Paulson, L/Cpl. O., 6/3834; Payne, C., 26/501; Perry, Cpl. H., 35599; Paul, J., 58583; Ramage, R., 27588; Stokes, J. R., 8/3083 Spruce, W., 42221; Shoblan, B., 51195 Seabourne, B., 25/519; Thomas, R., 42722; Teasdale, J., 26334; Trout, S., 51794; Tompson, L/Cpl. M. T., 15237; White, J., 12307; Wallace, J., 39365; Woods, H., 51547; Wareing, J., 44808 Willams, W. P., 31388; Williams, A., 41691.

FULHAM SANATORIUM, LONDON.

Visited by Miss W. Empson.

Anthony, F., 35344. Tubercular disease; fairly well.

KING GEORGE'S HOSPITAL, LONDON.

Visited by Mrs. M. C. Kebbell and Mrs. D. H. S. Riddiford.

Aitken, T. H., 6/2915; progressing. Campbell, Sgt. J., 25/315; transferred to Brockenhurst. Caddell, 6/2645; progressing. Flanagan, 24157; about the same. Harding, T., 23172; progressing Middlemas; progressing. Parsons, Sgt., 10/161; progressing favourably, up and about. Rowley, T. H., 40377; face wound, but progressing. Sargeant, 23/2086; much improved, up and about. Stuart; left leg off to the knee, sitting in chair.

NEW END MILITARY HOSPITAL, HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, N.W.

Visited by Mrs. Hal Williams.

Ashley, 32803; progressing favourably, up in chair. Batchelor, W., 12/3551; progressing favourably, always out. Brownlie, R., 2/2076; progressing favourably, up in ward. Boyd, M., 26543; had operation for removal of piece of bone, in bed still, but progressing favourably. Cartwright, D., 45662; is improving, had been up in chair. Dawson, R. W., 33702; progressing favourably, gets up a little each day. Devine, P., 46955; progressing favourably, had been out. Gibson, A., 29550, progressing favourably, had been up in chair. Marshall, J. F., 22478; progressing favourably, often out. Mackay, J. J., 31690; always in bed, but progressing favourably. Migan, J., 21049; improving. Pilet, P., 44013; had operation to arm. Smith, Cpl. W. A., 6/2290; had improved very much and is now up in ward.

LEWISHAM RED CROSS HOSPITAL, LONDON.

Visited by Miss Lee.

Alsop, A. A., 24/1325. Pleurisy and appendicitis.
Attwood, E. G., 40759. Trench fever.
Allan, C., 41301. Gassed; fairly well.
Burton, A. E., 10/22. To have operation.
Bennetts, T. E., 25439. Was buried by shell explosion; fairly well.
Burne, V. J., 34795. Was not seen.
Barry, R., 49794. Foot still troublesome.
Carrol, C., 25464. Three fingers amputated left hand. Up.

Fahy, G. A., 9/1845. Leg wound; about the same.
Fowler, J., 83140. Abont on crutches.
Greaves, H. G., 15830. About the same.
Jack, J. G., 42668. About the same.
Kingham, Sgt. W., 10/408. Was not seen.
Keene, R. B., 3/2027. Was not seen.
Litt, L/Cpl. E. M. G., 8/3319. Arm improving; looks much better.
Mander, H. C., 28053. Bronchitis; rather better.
Nelson, R. L., 12241. About the same.
Pelley, T. H., 38743. Slightly better.
Suters, C. G., 22130. Was not seen.
Smallbone, H., 2/2007. About the same.
Smith, B. G., 37552. About on crutches.
Walker, J., 45163. Bronchitis; easier.
Wensor, H. G., 23/2299. Appendicitis.
The following are progressing favourably:—Bell, A. G., 33808; Casey, M., 21208; Fussell, F. J. 47132; Marshall, G., 49426; Tennent, A., 34196.

BERMONDSEY MILITARY HOSPITAL, LEWISHAM, LONDON, S.E.
Visited by Mrs. R. Gray.
Cox, M. C., 46692; progressing favourably. O'Calsgan, T. E., 26/500; much better. Steele, J. R., 47667; progressing favourably.

METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL, LONDON.
Visited by Miss E. Batchelor.
Borick, D. S., 46165; progressing favourably. Herries, F. S., 10/2642; still in bed, but progressing. McMuken, J. P., 32710; improved greatly. Sheerer, T. G., 64921; about the same.
The following have been transferred to Walton:—Atkins, C. J., 2/616; Beasley, W., 45273; Cameron, J., 38344; Cooper, C. R., 21660; Cosgrove, D.; Davey, Sgt., 8/4058; Ducker, F., 16620; Eggerton, M. A., 44101; Fenton, A. T., 5/455; Moody, C. M., 25/402; O'Shea, D., 46480; Smyth, H. H., 30654; Simpson, H. J., 9/1237; Smith, N. B., 41369; Shiels, F., 9/788.

COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX WAR HOSPITAL.
Visited by Lady Thomson.
Brading, 26/1547; slightly better, able to get up. Barklay, 56531; about the same. O'Connell, 25577; about the same. Savory, 49170; very much better.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA HOSPITAL, MILLBANK, LONDON, E.C.
Visited by Lady Findlay.
Rendell, John. G.S.W., leg; progressing favourably.

NATIONAL HOSPITAL, QUEEN'S SQUARE, LONDON.
Visited by Miss E. Batchelor.
Boyd, J., 13/2300; progressing satisfactorily. Neill, P., 3/1071; had accident in France; head cut; progressing and quite cheerful.

SOUTHWARK MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON.
Visited by Miss M. A. Wellesley Nunn.
Brebner, C., 29592. Trench fever.
Cording, E. C., 45830. Appendicitis.
Couper, Sgt. F., 3/2052. Appendicitis.
Dellow, F. E., 38942. G.S.W., right arm and hand.
Daysh, A. J., 26/728. G.S.W., right thigh and hand.
Devonport, W., 23353. Gassed.
Davis, W., 48178. G.S.W., abdomen.
Egerton, Sgt. F. L., 41971. Sprained right knee.
Gill, D., 41790. G.S.W., arm.
Gibbs, B. W., 20259. Sprained back and broken leg (result of being buried by exploding shell).
Guy, F. F., 30983. Bad cold.
Girdley, Sgt. A. J., 6/242. G.S.W., left arm and leg.
Hynes, L. M., 12194. Bronchitis.
Hammond, H. N., 3/2933. Bronchitis.
Hunter, M. W., 21019. Trench fever.
Humphries, E., 58357. Pneumonia.
Jedbery, G., 9/1142. Operation for hæmorrhoids.
Jones, G., 28/1703. Pneumonia.
Johnson, A. B., 3/2929. Pleurisy.
Johnson, C. S. M. H., 21217. G.S.W., right leg.
Johnson, 2/3022. Operation for hernia.
Lester, C., 20542. Pleurisy.
Mellow, E. T., 30019. G.S.W., left shoulder.
Marshall, J., 42535. Trench fever.
McDougal, Cpl., 22351. Bronchitis.
Martin, H., 23/493. Septic foot.
Mori, H., 48984. Appendicitis.
Macfarlane, 45718. G.S.W., face, slight.
McDonald, 29452. G.S.W., arm.
Patterson, T., 26514. G.S.W., shoulder and hand.
Stewart, C., 41117. Trench fever.
Sabley, A., 38232. Bronchitis; G.S.W., right thigh.
The following are progressing favourably:—Barnett, J. S., 56543; Cummins, 49697; Corrigan, 56996; Gardner, W., 24659; Hanley, J., 47627.

ST. THOMAS'S HOSPITAL, LONDON.
Visited by Mrs. Raymond.
Cockburn, F., 29912; improving. Clinker, H., 23346; head much better. Childs, S. H.; progressing favourably. Robinson, Cpl. F. Vesey, 14804; had operation. Stewart, T. A., 56880; leg healing well. Thompson, W., 156880; improving. Wells, W., 31007; leg progressing favourably, in bed.

TOOTING MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON.
Visited by Miss Edith Johnson and Mrs. Collins.
Abbok, J. L., 41711. Progressing slowly.
Bridges, F. G., 52138. Progressing; still in bed.
Bugg, W. H., 40772. Progressing slowly.
Boyd, W., 26544. Progressing slowly.
Beeby, B. C., 17747. Progressing very slowly.
Bishop, J. H., 33285. Had operation, also leg straightened; improving.
Bruce, J., 13/3004. Nephritis.
Barker, G. C., 52927. Improving slowly.
Clayton, J. J., 6/1486. Improving slowly.
Calvert, W. J., 26500. Progressing; still in bed.
Davis, A. E., 31402. Still in bed; hopes to have arm in splint soon.
Dixon, A., 9/876. Was not seen.
Devenie, J., 26066. Progressing slowly.
Fox, E. G., 40537. Was not seen.
Henderson, A. W., 22026. Was not seen.
Hickson, W. R., 38020. Progressing very slowly.
Hancock, R. H., 38382. Progressing very slowly.
Kirdy, F. S., 12206. Progressing; still in bed.
Lewis, F. C., 14194. Was not seen.
Lambert, C. de C., 38411. Out when visited.
Manning, R. H., 40026. About the same.
Maxwell, E. C., 49427. Was not seen.
Nelson, F., 27042. Progressing slowly.
Paku, T., 10518. Progressing; arm now in plaster of Paris.
Poynter, J. B., 28044. Progressing slowly.
Richmond, T., 40058. Progressing slowly.
Teddy, W., 46149. Progressing very slowly.
Turnbull, R., 34946. Progressing slowly.
The following are progressing favourably:—Allardice, D. N., 11/679; Boult, C. W. J., 2/405; Baylis, R. H., 47842; Bassett, C. F., 14922; Barlin, R. D., 24772; Bonham, F. T., 32574; Betts, A. G., 46951; Bowen, A. H., 46952; Cameron, G. P., 47980; Currie, J., 8/2891; Creamer, J. G., 46877; Dodds, J. S., 40527; Davies, R. G., 47096; Dryden, R., 25901; Fraser, W., 5/688; Firth, H., 15/169; Hinnes, A., 42071; Gotton, F., 10/2949; Gibson, E. A., 24611; Henry, L., 23/2000; Henley, W. F., 23/41; Hope, F. H., 51217; Hirst, H. L., 51728; Haire, G. W., 12/3990; Hunt, J. F., 23/1687; James, P. W., 23/1401; Julius, J. B., 31512; Kydd, J. R., 45525; Lunn, D. G., 21284; Lees, H. L., 36515; Maher, W. M., 12949; Murray, F. M., 26133; McCormick, J. J., 45110; Miller, J., 44300; Murray, M., 39275; Menzies, H. B., 17040; McNaughton, J., 29652; Mullins, J., 56446; Marshall, H. G., 10/2452; Marshall, H. W., 3/2818; McGuire, P. A., 21865; Nesbit, W., 37855; Orr, C. A., 47533; Paris, F. O., 19406; Rotherham, H., 47207; Ryder, J. E., 10256; Riddle, J., 48557; Spackman, G. A., 41653; Stuart, C., 12/3486; Simpson, B. G., 40651; Somers, J., 42850; Surgenor, T. J., 52894; Shipman, A., 49474; Trethewy, A., 41049; Taylor, F. S., 29631; Thomas, W. H., 14339; Waddington, E. B., 41673; Williamson, H. J., 35766; Webster, D. R., 13267; Watson, J. A., 44324; Watson, F. W., 27742; White, R. B. E., 19078; Wright, R. M., 31565; Wrack, C. S., 31451; Walshaw, L. H., 54416; Wright, H., 44331; Walton, A. L., 10694.
The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Cook, F. K., 6/2284; Crowley, J. C., 10/3229; De Malmanche, C. C., 22296; Graham, L. F., 32445; Heathcote, 10/3289; Lilley, L. V., 29425; McVeigh, 48669; Morrison, W. T., 52456; Moore, J. W., 22061; Sutcliffe, J. R., 28295; Taine, R. V., 30662.

CAMBRIDGE HOSPITAL, ALDERSHOT.
Visited by Miss T. M. Burton.
Brydon, 2/672; was out when visited. O'Neill, Sgt., 18538; rather ill, but improving. Simpson, 3/3524; knee improving.

RUGELEY HOSPITAL, CANNOCK CHASE.
Visited by Mrs. R. St. J. Beere.
Capell, P. O., 45590; gastritis, transferred to Walton. Delahaye, L. D., 53325; transferred to Walton. Grey, W. E., 54033; bronchitis, better. Harper, J. W., 47020; indigestion, up and about. Litchfield, M. P., 56444; influenza, better. Larsen, A. M., 56804; broken leg, progressing favourably. Lochett, L/Cpl. E. B., 25900; appendicitis, had operation. McCrae, A. F., 53302; leg still rather stiff. May, L. J., 56811; influenza. Nichlan, 44721; enteric fever, improving. Robertson, A. C., 3/3413; bronchitis, up and about. Stanley, E., 49036; pneumonia and pleurisy, improving. Stone, 47944; eye trouble. Stern, J. H., 56861; eye trouble, improving. Wadey, C., 53991; influenza, progressing.
The following have been discharged:—Bell, Sgt.; Dryden, A., 53761; Davey, L., 1370; Hill, L., 59366; Magnussen, L., 48434; Nicholls, W. C., 56827; Plankuch, L/Cpl., 56873; Silk, L. N., 56865; Scott, R., 53819; Wymer, A. E., 25/842.

HOPE HOSPITAL, PENDLETON.
Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.
Dilworth, J. T., 24/120; about the same.

ROYAL NAVAL HOSPITAL, PLYMOUTH.
Visited by Miss M. Hawker.
Johnson, Seaman Victor; still in bed. Kennedy Seaman Alexander; progressing favourably, gets up a little every day.

TORQUAY RED CROSS HOSPITAL, TORQUAY.
Visited by Mrs. Spencer Bulkeley.
Boulter, L., 34589; better, goes out for drives. Byrne, P., 14576; out when visited. Hendrick, 15392; returned to Discharge Depot. Hitchings, E., 28/2003; returned to Discharge Depot. Harvey, W., 4659; trench fever and rheumatism, much better. King, T. J., 40583; sprained ankle. King, F. D., 15918; progressing favourably. McDougal, M., 33108; undergoing another examination by X-rays.

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INFANTRY.

Perry 48361 D.; Girvin 31122 J.

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INFANTRY.

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Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

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CAMEL CORPS.

Friend 16394 J. S.

Wounded.

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W.; Twaddle 9/2138 T.; Walsh 13288 N. J.; Waters 13/1167 Sgt. R.; Watson 13/479 Sgt. J.; White 13/483 Sgt. C. N.; Wilkinson 13/2095 J.; Wilson 26927 H. J.; Yeo 13/1077a T. F.; Young 26927 A. G.

CAMEL CORPS.

Anderson 16238 L. C.; Bagnall 17362 S. W.; Burgess 36144 A.; Corbett 16382 H.; Craig 35852 R.; Duncan 42793 A.; Haycock 24901 F. G.; Kerr 11488 K. W.; Martyn 36067 E. C.; Marshall 16943 Sgt. E. G.; Maiden 24969 R. F.; McAlpine 18407 A. G.; Paddon 17436 J. E.; Palmer 16331 L/Cpl. R.; Sandiford 17446 C. H. T.; Taylor 24967 F. P.; William 18490 Cpl. C. S.; Williams 10414 J. H.; Wishart 13/2264 B.; Woods 7/1158 Sig. F.

INFANTRY.

Tetman 33970 H.; Walker 38462 E.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Aiken 13/2289 K.; Bear 13/547 Sgt. T. G.; Bethune 11814 J.; Bruce 7/629 L/Cpl. C.; Curham 13/2751 R. C.; Dobbin 36232 S. H.; Galpin 11/2318 W. E.; Jackson 13/1052 L/Cpl. C. A.; Johnston 16305 W. F.; Peers 7/1774 W.; Price 13/2474 A. A.; Simpson 11/1396 J. T.; Wood 11/942 G.; Wood 43292 G. H.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Wounded and Missing.

INFANTRY.

Chadwick 42285 N.; Farmer 45374 W.; Foreman 36915 F.; Hall 41084 H.; Kloogh 25/648 G.; Leitch 39582 C.; Lindsay 39835 A.; McInnes 45776 M.; McLeod 42697 J.; Munro 8/3959 A.; O'Brien 25/667 A.; Olds 46478 H.; Simm 39713 J.; Sutherland 34166 W.; Williams 42841 W.

Wounded and Prisoner of War in Turkish Hands.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Curry 11/1783 L/Cpl. A.

Previously reported Missing, believed wounded, now reported neither Missing nor Wounded.

INFANTRY.

Wilson 40415 J.

CORRECTION.

Died of Wounds.

Capt. F. M. Thistleton should read Capt. F. M. Twistleton.

Previously reported Died, now reported Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Beveridge 9/1775 R.; Clarkson 2/2095 Bdr. E.; Collison 7/1990 P.; Denby 17179 E.; Dryden 9/1672 J.; Forsyth 23689 K.; Freeman 2/2125 A.; Gibson 11/880 C.; Goldsbro 43004 H.; Harris 17642 A.; Kemp 9/1880 D.; Lock 2/1722 P.; McConnell 13/2693 H.; Madden 2/1892 T.; Mains 2/591 Cpl. C.; Randle 7/2131 W.; Scott 13/2478 W.; Sutherand 13251 W.; Terry 2/469a W.; Vivian 17382 J.; Wilson 2/1697 A.; Ward 7/287 F.; Welsh 9/769 W.; Wood 13/2967 F.

INFANTRY.

Bauerle 36393 C.; Barry 40794 R.; Becroft 46208 R.; Brown 12/3509 L/Cpl. W.; Carse 46434 P.; Chitty 21309 L/Cpl. T.; Evans 32834 L.; Guy 5/128 W.; Hill 12/3358 Cpl. H.; Hurley 40323 F.; Ilversen 34375 R.; Land 28740 J.; Mahoney 12/4051 Cpl. W.; Martin 12/593 J.; McKenzie 49782 L/Cpl. A.; McVeitch 48669 R.; Milford 44757 A.; Morris 25338 E.; Parks 12/3120 J.; Pegler 30844 S.; Perfect 12/3123 A.; Pevell 30862 L.; Poskett 29074 H.; Prince 23/1782 A.; Roadley 24055 A.; Rufford 28796 A.; Sadler 45844 C.; Sinm 22290 T.; Sutherland 24416 Cpl. A.; Teddy 46049 W.; Underwood 29517 A.; Waller 33776 S.; Wood 28955 P.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Atkinson 37960 A.; Butterworth 24/1669 A.; Hamilton 12/3367 L/Cpl. W.; Pourneaux 12949 W.; McGowan 36143 J.; Robinson 33637 H.; Smith 24071 R.; Weir 39226 L.; Woods 23648 R.

OFFICERS.

Wounded.

Cooper, Lt. T., Eng.; Edwards, 2/Lt. E., Inf.; Finnis, Maj. W., Inf.; Johnson, Maj. W., Arty.; McAdam, 2/Lt. H., Inf.; Rogers, Capt. S., Inf.; Saunders, 2/Lt. J., Inf.; Varnham, Capt. F., Inf.; Walker, 2/Lt. J., Inf.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Wounded.

Long, Lt. W., Inf.

LIST 2.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN.

Killed.

ARTILLERY.

Marton 13209 W.

INFANTRY.

Balero 25/1669 J.; Easton 53161 W.; Green 38005 A.; Langley 28562 H.; Robinson 15418 L/Cpl. A.; Thompson 39119 J.; Zillwood 41926 P.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Cox 29871 J.

Previously reported Missing, believed Killed, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Holm 12/4014 J.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Maker 9/1332 W.; White 10/238 G.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Curtis 39183 G.

Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

Barlow 32928 H.; Douglas 41274 F.; Rymin 46581 W.; Woods 41990 A.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Pelvin 13638 G. A.

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Wikitera 16/371 R.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, now reported Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

Leitch 39582 C.

Died

INFANTRY.

Capel 23/378 A.; King 36616 J.

Wounded.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Adams 5/155 D.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Anderson 24864 R.; Beveridge 9/1775 R.; Brake 11/2046 Bdr. R.; Crombie 35247 J.; Lovett 2/2865 C.; McKinlay 35347 W.; Morrow 2/1286 C.; Mudford 13/2861 H.; Perry 2/923 K.; Turner 2/1295 R.; Vibert 2/1109 J.; Watson 7/141 Cpl. T.; Winger 17340 A.

ENGINEERS.

Dagg 4/388 L/Cpl. J.

INFANTRY.

Allington 32418 E.; Allan 23/1316 Co./Sgt./Maj. H.; Baines 26/242 Cpl. H.; Crichton 51104 W.; Douglas 41274 F.; Edwards 33051 L/Cpl. W.; Hains 25515 E.; Hine 26/102 L/Cpl. H.; Kilminster 41818 T.; Nagel 26/1667 L/Cpl. H.; Plier 30403 A.; Syme 30988 S.; Taylor 21114 J.; Williams 31388 W.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Blake 26362 Cpl. F.; Gunn 39690 R.; McKenzie 22971 A.; Milne 27718 J.; Morrow 26431 T.; Woodley 42777 F.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Wounded and Missing.

INFANTRY.

Docker 40825 W.; McConnell 29049 Cpl. R.; Oldfield 40715 F.; Sandiforth 23359 F.; Vieira 26720 M.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Missing believed Killed.

INFANTRY.

Hodges 19144 S.

Previously reported Died of Wounds, now reported Wounded and Missing, Believed Died of Wounds.

Amos 38254 C.; Harris 40211 J.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported not Wounded.

Yates 31920 A.

Killed.

INFANTRY.

Sanderson 34439 A.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Killed.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Vincent 7/1550 R. S.

INFANTRY.

Austin 23502 F.; Baird 40862 D.; Crawford 40193 R.; Dewar 33036 L.; Fleming 36829 Cpl M.; Harding 31498 S.; Hawke 40189 J.; James 39614 E.; Kinnamont 36634 W.; Lilley 27329 J.; McArtney 40230 R.; McLeod 8/2681 H.; Miller Sanders, 6/3454 L/Cpl. H.; Sutherland 26331 R.; Williams 32771 J.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Gowland 28164 W.

Previously reported Missing, believed Wounded, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Campbell 8/3204 W.; Craig 8/1928 L/Cpl. A.; Crowe 8/1723 Cpl. A.; Evenden 32643 W.; Fowler 45086 D.; Goudie 29772 J.; Gray 13905 W.; Hardisty 37813 A.; Keele 8/3023 A.; Knudson 13937 C.; Livermore 11/502 P.; McHardie 37934 R.; Miller 14728 E.; Muirhead 42547 J.; O'Rourke 9/1343 S.; Porteous 29857 W.; Sheddan 45153 A.; Tullock 45153 J.; Ward 33046 A.

Died of Wounds.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Cornfoot 13317 J. G.; Eriksen 13/2431 H. O.; Gray 11/1267 S.; Lunnon 13/1092 J.; Palmer 13/1084 W. J.

INFANTRY.

Brown 41306 J.; Penny 29871 S.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

Cook 39171 G.; Croy 28859 W.; Jenkins 40260 J.; Jenkins 23557 T.; Higgins 34859 J.; Leslie 27533 J.; Lillo 45101 H.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

Smith 41036 W.

Died.

INFANTRY.

Bovett 50009 A.; Jamison 47145 J.; Lilley 6/4292 D.; Stewart 26199 G.

Wounded.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Curtis 11/2309 R.; Miller 24912 R. G.; Robson 18361 A.; Sarginson 7/1513 J.; Trotter 71582 J R.

ENGINEERS.

Flynn 37667 A.; Ritchie 36018 D.

CAMEL CORPS.

McMahon 16327 J. J.

INFANTRY.

Baker 36847 C.; Dixon 13742 A.; Main 34495 J.; Passfield 40639 J.; Sugden 30871 A.; Ward 33060 L/Cpl. C.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Wounded and Missing.

INFANTRY.

Billing 27205 P.; Derby 41507 J.; Lilley 46958 C.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Allen 32494 E.; Kortegast 27657 H.; Taylor 22134 E.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Wounded and Missing, Believed Killed.

INFANTRY

Philips 41616 E.; Watts 15956 L/Cpl. F.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, now reported Wounded and Missing, Believed Killed.

INFANTRY.

Steeds 12/4095 P.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Missing, believed Killed.

INFANTRY

Drabble 29234 W.; Finlayson 27869 H.; Haycock 11661 L.; Humphries 46187 O.; Jay 6/4971 L/Cpl. J.; McNicol 51223 A.; Nicol 46200 A.; Rimmer 49846 J.; Mathewson 17/119 Cpl. J.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Wounded and Missing, believed Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

Hansen 46582 J

Previously reported Wounded, now reported not Wounded.

Smith 21344 C.

CORRECTIONS.

Died of Wounds.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Birnie 13/1606 A., should read Birnie 16065 A.

Wounded.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Dowd 13/263 D. H., should read Dowd 13/2163 D. H.; Nurse 13/1841 Sgt. C., should read Nurse 11/1841 Sgt. C.; Sterling 13290 F., should read Sterling 13291 F.; Yeo 13/1077A T. F., should read Yeo 13/1078A T. F.

DEPARTURES.

NOMINAL ROLL OF OFFICERS AND OTHER RANKS RETURNING TO NEW ZEALAND.

BROCKENHURST.

Officers.

Baker, 2/Lt. C. G.; Prowa, 2/Lt. C. S.; Gardner, 2/Lt. L. J.; Kidd, Capt. A.; Lever, 2/Lt. E.; Oliver, 2/Lt. S.; Reed, Capt. N. J.; Reid, 2/Lt. A. S.

Other Ranks.

Anderson, Sgt. R., 25/708; Anderson, A. W., 39142; Ayrey, L/Cpl. A. S., 4/529; Abbott, R. M. V., 11377; Abbott, E. A., 28061; Archibald, J. M., 29909; Blanford, H., 22687; Bennett, J. H., 15668; Brown, L/Cpl. A., 24/699; Brown, C. D., 39942; Barson, A. G., 27200; Bramald, F. D., 39574; Barr, W. G., 37961; Barber, L/Cpl. A. F., 32121; Brownlee, W., 10/4447; Barnett, Sgt. R. T., 8/3181; Blackie, Sgt. O. C., 6/2937; Bridgeman, T., 38113; Burton, W., 37970; Bowater, Sgt. A. G., 8/3494; Burr, E., 10/3206; Bird, R. J., 24327; Browne, H., 45053; Benton, L. G., 10/1184; Bailey, H. W., 26764; Bowden, L/Cpl. H. L., 6/3997; Ball, H., 49061; Burton, J., 23964; Corbett, W. H., 31950; Carradus, C. A., 19111; Chappell, Sgt. F. E., 10/2886; Chalmers, W. J., 47404; Chalk, J., 25370; Cooper, G., 12/3594; Chalmers, L/Cpl. J., 23/706; Davidson, V. R., 14592; Davis, W. R., 8/3236; Dennan, C. T., 13741; Dick, Cpl. G. S., 25149; Davidson, J., 40908; Dobson, G., 12/2274; Dryden, G. I. M., 27866; Dickson, W. R., 35008; Ellis, J. A., 40790; Elford, T. R., 11634; Egan, Sgt. T. J., 9/1675; Edge, J. A., 23766; Feranandez, Cpl. J., 11/367; Fletcher, J., 40536; Forrester, W. F., 2/742; Finlay, W. J., 33533; Forrester, C., 10/865; Gutzell, Sgt. J., 11/55 Gillespie, K. A., 20327; Guest, W., 43970; Grant, R. T., 40546; Groves, C. E., 30578; Greatpatch, Cpl. J., 24/1964; Gunn, J., 26263; Gunn, C. E., 34668; Huddleston, H., 10/2653; Hetherington, L. A., 22456; Huddleston, W. J., 41796; Henderson, Cpl. J. G., 22027; Halliday, J., 16551; Hampton, F. M., 26265; Hart C. V., 41543; Harris, R., 2/1516A; Hohepa, P., 19786; Hall W. G., 10/3893; Hopson, W., 29018; Irvine, Sgt. G. W. McL., 25/1641; James, J., 53198; Lee, Cpl. N. D., 13600; Lye, E. V., 28743; Langford, T. H., 3/1403; Luks, L/Cpl. E. F., 31310; Low, F. G., 54541; Lindsay, A. M., 45102; Lisle, A., 34696, Marshall, R. A., 11833; Milnes, A. J., 29661; Moir, E. J., 40598; Mauger, C. C., 17084; Meikle, A., 40980; McDonald, Cpl. D. D., 4/1181; Molloy, T., 30480; Milligan, D., 31133; Mack, A. J., 10/4154; Monds, W. J., 14463; Mouat, J. C., 39274; Maroni, C. J., 12/1710; Morris, W. J., 28174; Martin, Cpl. J., 12/4052; McKenzie, L/Cpl. A. F., 24/1436; McCare, J., 29585; McNeece, A., 45542; McCaw, J. T., 13449; Noonan, C/S/M. J. J., 6/3117; Nairn, D. L., 38059; Nichol, J., 22361; Noble, D. H., 2/2894; Prestidge, P. V. T., 44015; Power, L., 12252; Parker, W., 39090,; Pullman, C., 12/1773; Proctor, C. 21327; Pararaki, P., 16/309; Plever, J., 44411, Pomare, T., 16/1581; Russell, A. T., 39446; Robson, H., 40061; Raper, Sgt. F., 13854; Ryman; J. C., 13474; Rhodes, A. R., 44020; Robertson, W. J. P. H. 45242; Russell L. I. 8/2721; Rickman P., 30866; Redfern, E., 24/2557; Richards, C. P., 34372; Rayner, W. H., 44658; Reid, Sgt. A. F., 24/1468; Simmonds, A., 44786; Shields, A. P., 3/3033; Smeed, E., 14525; South C. T., 39498; Steers, F., 24/2097; Sutton, E. R., 37872; Smith, M. T. J., 32535; Staniford, T., 37722; Shanley, R. J., 30876; Sutton, S. A. E., 39642; Sim, T. W., 23622; Stevens, R. H., 35318; Smith, J., 44164; Salt, A. J., 15620; Truman, J. S., 12628; Thompson, H. R., 2/3105; Temperton, E. E., 40084; Te Pairi, M., 20864; Trotter, W., 38620; Vaivoi, J., 17/204; Wilson, R., 44887; Webster, J. S., 35653; Wise, H. C., 11757; Watt, H., 8/1352; White, L/Cpl. J. P., 38245; Wrack, G. S., 25980; Williams, B. E., 14896; Wyeth, A., 41917; Walker, J., 23/1276; Wood, L., 34192; Young, Sgt. J. R., 24/666.

Phthisical Cases.

Gibbison, W. F., 31989; Sheridan, J. P., 33617; Stone, M., 6/4355; Walker, J. J., 21548; Williams, M. T. 32672.

WALTON-ON-THAMES.

Kidd, S/M. E. J.; Martin, S/M. L. F.; Bush, Capt. L. L. T.; Cook, 2/Lt. F.; Ehau, Lt. K. H. A.; Ford, 2/Lt. P. G.; Holmes, Lt./Col. M.; Lafferty, 2/Lt. A. W.; Quinn, Capt. R. H.; Neilson, Capt. A. E.; Thompson, Capt. J.; Traynor, 2/Lt. F. J.; Young, 2/Lt. E. H. Acklin, J. H., 12955; Anderson, K., 2/2573, Anderson, P., 28068; Austin, K. N., 14920; Atkinson, Sgt. J. H., 24/947; Barugh, B., 29340; Barker, M. J., 26374; Bassett, A. N., 26025; Bellman, Sgt. R. L., 23067; Birmingham, K. A., 36396; Blott, H. L., 2/1191; Brinkworth, R., 13725; Brown, M. J., 36945; Bussey, P., 41729; Bailey, J., 11201; Blair, C. C., 13510; Burt, L/Cpl. H. P., 28083; Cochran, R. W., 20099; Collins A. P. 25/265; Connell, Cpl. F., 10/3863; Curtain, T. J., 25/663; Carter, W. J., 2/2791; Coille, L/Cpl. D. R., 26/743; Cook, L/Cpl. A W., 26/749; Carter J. H., 12/1912; Ferguson, H, B., 27161; Firmstone, T. C., 6/2616; Forsyth, A., 3/1393; Dunford, T., 29897; Dyke, Sgt. A., 7/2551; Delamore, R. G., 2/2812; Dunmuir, J., 23/742; Davis, L. W., 34341; Forrest, J. H., 24/1379; Frazer, J., 8/917; Gunderson, B., 9/825; Gibbons, L/Cpl. S. W., 6/2628; Green, J. G., 12321; Green, T. A., 6/1547; Halligan, W., 10/4462; Haslett, J. S., 3/1028; Horomona, W., 20642; Hughes, N., 42511; Hampton, R., 42094; Hewson, H. M., 28958; Hoffman, C. A., 40320; Haig, W., 5/632A; Hale, J. M., 26/1168; Halliburton, L/Cpl. G. S., 13756; Ivey, P., 21841; Johnston, G. J. M., 33890; Jago, W. C., 13443; Jellings, T. E., 21205; Jones, E., 6/1587; Lawton, C.J., 10/1879; Maher, N. T., 21859; Martin, R. E., 10635; Martin, Sgt. R. G., 2/462; Miller, J. W., 39856; Moore, H. S. 40229,; Macfie, C., 29813; McCarthy, D., 23/1746; McDonell, T. M., 8/4462; McGregor, R. A., 6/2218; MacLean, J. M., 27539; Ngatipohi, U., 16/163; O'Connell, N., 33932; O'Donnell, T., 23/2060; Patchett, M. H., 33946; Parsons, J., 21683; Print, H. A., 8/4208; Richards, N. A., 33609; Russell, H. J., 37868; Rutledge, D. M., 12/2560; Reid, T. C., 41017; Rennie, W. D., 46859; Roberts, W. J., 41021; Roberts, W. C., 39321; Robertson, J. T., 39323; Slade, Sgt. J., 26/72; Smith, L., 17/184; Sushames, W. J., 18715; Sellars, A., 27617; Sumner, J. H., 31192; Simms, L/Cpl. J., 3/2013; Struthers, Sgt. H., 23/923; Talbot, F. M., 6/4359; Tarryer, A. F., 42839; Nannestad, O. F. L., 33932; Turner, Sgt W., 2/761; Taylor, R., 4/2006; Te Meroi, R. H., 30611; Todd, H. W., 44425; Warwick, D., 8/3427; Wood, C., 20274; Woods, G. A., 3/4047; Walker, J., 16138; Ward, G. R., 24/2301; White, L/Cpl. P., 14517; Wheeler, J., 31560; Wilson, Sgt. C., 8/717; Wright, L/Cpl. A. J., 38999; Wright, P. C., 39000; Wakeham, E. A., 12/660; Webb, W. T., 20475; Winks, L. V., 11146.

Eyeless Cases.

D'Arcy-Irvine, L/Cpl. D. S., 6/2109; Forward, F. H., 30568; Williams, G., 37699.

Amputation Cases.

Allan, M. J., 8/2401; Bremner, R. S., 23476; Chamberlain, L. S., 24530; Sutherland, A., 9/3413; Thomson G. B., 2/1470.

Sightless Cases.

Chishol, J., 25/1693; Stokes, B. E., 10/1665.

T. B. Cases.

Rhodes, Lt. B. A., 1/123.

Other Ranks.

Askew, A. R., 15828; Bell, E. F., 28396; Berwick, R. F., 9/1151; Bell, R. C., 41304; Blackley, J. C., 26242; Brown, J., 34021; Burney, L. H., 40184; Baird, R. F., 10/2845; Clifford, F., 13735; Crawford, W., 10094; Comport, L/Cpl. C., 6/889; Croesland, F., 13/2175; Darcy, L/Cpl. W. S., 40523; Davies, J., 18972; Durergue, E. F., 38364; Durham, Cpl. G. H., 12/1617; Ferguson, E. J., 38004; Fowler, C. F., 21246; Fernandez, R. A., 13746; Gillies, S., 42497; Guthrie, Cpl. J., 8/3610; Goodwin, M., 30786; Hedges, M. J., 2/1235; Hepplestone, G., 3/1706: Homo, M., 1/624; Hansen, M. F., 21437; Hamond, P. H., 44371; Hratich, Cpl. 12/2743; Inglis, H. M., 22702; Jahn, G., 5/442; Jenkin, Sgt. H., 4/413; Jorgensen, E., 28489; Johnson, T. K., 26/570; Kemp, K., 20678; Koheme, Cpl. T., 16/110; Kahukere, Cpl. C., 16/147; Kanara, M. P., 20893; Lovett, L. M., 8/3120; Miller, J. R. C., 42361; McPhee, C., 14138; Moir, L. R., 13/2597; Muir, W. H., 29843; Moses, D., 20713; Mason, D. R., 29043; McPike, S., 32039; Norwood, A. L., 22078; Osborne, Cpl. D. S., 6/3820; Owens, C. A., 29603; O'Brien, W. J., 32714; Pedersen, H. C., 27953; Powell, A. M., 4/1193; Paton, D. W., 39881; Prior, P. H., 8/4000; Roberts, W., 29487; Richardson, R. G., 31713; Rickus, J. M., 19532; Reidy, L., 19046; Ruru, R. H., 16/1015; Shrapen, L. M., 23/1805; Stevens, L. J., 21894; Shoulders, P. J., 11353; Stapleton, B. H., 26/223; Symes, O. W., 21619; Soland, S., 21893; Stevenson, H. L., 31364; Stratford, A. D., 23737; Teasedale, P. R., 24242; Tangnore, H., 16/1504; Thomson, J., 14883; Thomson, R., 24775; Vaart, H. W., 14510; Warnock, J., 29889; Wimsett, H. A., 6/743; Kokiri, H. R., 19430; Rush, H. B., 25/460; Tehau, H., 16/1448; Trikatene, H., 16/1476.

Cory-Wright, Sub/Lt. S.; Gray, W., late East Surrey; Paterson, Seaman G., ex "Marama."

HORNCHURCH.

Anderson, C., 25427; Anderson, W. D., 15119; Blakemore, A. J., 29209; Barnes, L. C., 36304; Ball, A. J., 25/565; Bell, H., 7/1333; Brown, A. J., 31462; Bowden, W. H., 28965; Brighouse, W., 14566; Brown, Sgt. C., 23/31; Byrne, W. H., 38107; Burrows, P. M. 31938; Charteris L. 26/262; Clapperton F. E., 12744; Capper, J. J., 20963; Capper, Q/M/S. J., 10/6; Carrington, T., 10/3853; Cronin, C. J., 10/3866; Crowley, E. J., 32937; Canty, W., 20093; Cadden, N., 27216; Campbell, E. H., 24/990; Crotty, Cpl. J. K., 2/1218A; Cavanagh, W., 15872; Davies, A. R., 31611; Dinneen, D. A., 17705; Davis, R. E., 12/3975; Dalby, T. A., 31609; Davies, L/Sgt. G., 26/765; Devine, H. A., 31614; Elliott, W. J., 33858; Evans, J., 46879; Ferguson, J., 22001; Fairbairn, L/Cpl. G., 13895; Fraser, H. A., 28454; Flinn, F. W. M. S., 4/1262; Fairweather, Sgt. W. G., 2/1320; Forsyth, R., 9/1550; Forrest, P. B., 36962; Furby, C. R., 15888; Forrester, W., 8/3588; Gow, N., 12/3000; Gray, M., 12104; Griffiths, G., 25/540; Grant, T. H., 30362; Graham, D., 28711; Gibbs, H. B., 29767; Gluyas, R. J., 38952; Grieve, D., 38688; Hunt, R. A., 5/592; Harris, C., 23/2199; Harvey, A., 28719; Halliday, A., 27011; Hodges, W. M., 10145; Hunt, J. A., 32168; Hawthorne, F. G., 20150; Hale, S., 14806; Higgs, S. G., 13017; Hamilton, L/Cpl. H., 25/433; Hanvey, S., 9/1566; Hazzard, W. A., 4/1235; Jerome, W. N. S., 32012; Johnstone, J., 12/2351; Johnston, W. H., 30815; Johnson, W., 12/2748; Kerehi, P., 16/624; Kyne, Cpl. P. E., 7/862; Knight, A. S., 33892; Kuypers, S. V., 13770; Kaipo, Cpl. M. M., 16/608; Levin, A. P., 41932; Lamb, Sgt. H. O., 23/1915; Leth, R., 22524; Munro, M., 33014; Mendoza, A. J., 26/1650; Martin, R. H., 24/1598A; Martin, F. S. H., 24277; Marshall, A. T., 25557; Mosnamul, M., 16/478; Melville, H. W., 21296; Morgan, C. F., 27935; Marfell, R. A., 33742; Miller, L., 23/1435; Methven J., 29443; McCoy, J., 42691; McIntyre, L/Cpl. M. C., 11512; McAlley, H. E., 34109; McCarthy, J. J., 26138; McLaughlan, G., 13077; McKenzie, A., 40966; McKenzie, A. W., 3/1786; Newbold, F. R., 31335; Newman, L/Cpl. C. N., 10/709; Nicholson, H. A., 24448; Neustroski, J., 22847; Nichol, Cpl. R., 32713; Norgate, H. C., 15759; Paul, L. J., 12/1760; Price, H. I. C., 27957; Porter, J. R., 32053 Phillips, J., 21088; Robertson, J. A., 34918; Rogers, W. E., 23/2273; Reeves, W. C., 24/1780; Roberts, A., 30859; Robertson, W. C., 23/269; Robertson, G. H., 32466; Scott C. F., 24120; Squire, A. H., 20442; Skeath, A., 12490; Stewart, J. W. H., 2/1099; Somerton, F., 23/602; Stilton, H. J., 26936; Smith, H., 14499; Straker, L/Cpl. T. B., 6/1730; Setters, I. W., 38450; Saunders, W., 41023; Swinerd, G., Bdr. 2/234; Turkington, W. M., 12295; Thompson, J., 13138; Tahitahi, J., 16/356; Thaw, A. L., 11357; Traves, H. G., 40728; Veitch, J., 25/1834; Williamson, Cpl. R. H. S., 9/1631; Worsdale, O. F., 29129; Walker, F. D., 29518; Wilson, C. M., 25979; Wemyss, Cpl. J., 30678; Young, J., 24/631.

CODFORD.

Vercoe, 2/Lt. W. R.; Barber, G., 11798; Butterworth, R. W. 42737; Byrne, D., 9/1654; Clume, L. J., 40513; Dunnicliff, T. W, 42063; Dyer, W., 5/459; Edwards, W., 24/1977; Darby, Sgt. M. H., 3/1576; Hansen, A. W., 32166; McCarthy, A. J., 55137; McKay, R. A., 23200; Metua, M., 16/1188; Pardington, E., 42384; Pene, A, 19664; Perrin, S. H C., 52462 ; Sloggett, W. T., 52476

Phthisical.

Ackins, 2/Lt. H. J.; Pierce, L/Cpl. A. F., 6/1954; Risbee, C., 34145.

Various.

Johanson, J., 2/1720; Kalo, H., 20770; McLaughlan, J., 26/682; McCombie, J., 24/1724; McGonagle, N. L., 10/2220; Morris, B., 10174; O'Keefe J., 37509; O'Sullivan, J., 41166; Rollerson, E. W., 12/3460; Rowe, J. J. M., 30984; Rowe, L. H., 12266; Sommerville, A. B., 6/3164; Stevenson, G., 5/241B.

Mental Patients.

Cox, J., 23527; Downes, E., 21992; Emmanuel, G., 11015; Hill, A. R., 38159; Hill, S. R., 34583; Taylor, B., 55110; Trusler, C. G., 27752; Watkins, W. G., 41057.

NOMINAL ROLL OF OFFICERS, N.C.O.'S AND MEN RETURNING TO NEW ZEALAND,

First Saloon.

White, Capt. C. S.; Masefield, Capt. W. N.; Bridge, Lt. C. E.; Brammall, Capt. E. J.; Tait, Capt. H. C.; Buckeridge, Capt. E. H.; Rattray, Capt. A. N.; Swan, Lt. G.; Tailby, 2/Lt. W.; Sampson, 2/Lt. S. J.; Edridge, 2/Lt. T.; Israel, 2/Lt. A. W.; McKee, 2/Lt. A.; Clareburt, Hon. Lt. A. J.; Bush-King, Rev. C. J.; Powell, Lt. V. L.; Short, Major A. V.; Wilkie, Lt. A. D.; Beetham, Lt. R. F. R.; Forgie, Lt. M. B.; Fitchett, 2/Lt. W. B.; Searell, T/Hon. Lt. S. L.; White, Lt. T. D.; Speight, Lt. H.; Murray, 2/Lt. A.; Parker, 2/Lt. J. B.; Leyland, 2/Lt. A. I.; Gilshman, 2/Lt. S. E.; Walsh, 2/Lt. J. N.; Taylor, 2/Lt. C. E.; Worth, 2/Lt. C. H.; Raeburn, 2/Lt. D. A.; Wyatt, 2/Lt. J. C. E.; Wishart, 2/Lt. G. A.; Temple, 2/Lt. S. F.; Flood, 2/Lt. J. W.; Jenkins, 2/Lt. F.; Thomson, 2/Lt. R.; Gordon, 2/Lt. T. J.; Calame, 2/Lt. P. E.; Martin, 2/Lt. A. E.; Gow, 2/Lt. J. A.; Reed, 2/Lt. H. W.; Phillpots, S/Nurse A. L.; Barker, S/Nurse V. C.; Rose, S/Nurse A. M.; O'Calloghan, S/Nurse E. M.

Second Class.

Hawke, Sgt. F., 17979; Martin, Sgt. H. L., 12/403; Nowton, R/S/M. F., 26/876; Menzies Sgt. J. H., 26/819; Craig, Sgt. A. J., 24/103; Hutchinson, Sgt. W., 13/624; McKay, Sgt. J., 25/1221; McKay, Sgt. J., 4/1300B; Smith, Sgt. C. S., 24/1194; Walker, Sgt. T., 2/78; Giddings, Sgt. H. W. 51270; Findlay, Sgt. J. N., 10956; Neels, Sgt. S., 4/655; Shephard, Sgt. C. H. J. L., 24110; Hill, Sgt. S. P. 9/939; Sinclair, Sgt. E. 11160.

Third Saloon.

DUTY MEN.

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Yours,
THE EDITOR.

NOTES FROM THE EDITORIAL BIVVIE

An Orthopædic Hospital.

THE fellows will welcome the news that our chiefs are seriously considering the urgent advisability of bringing into being in New Zealand an orthopædic hospital. Since the rough and ready Gallipoli days became times of the past, the medical service on this side of the world has lacked little that skill, science and money could make it, and there are few N.Z.s who have not found our own hospitals far too good homes to be left in a hurry. From field dressing stations to hospital ships every care is taken with the men; they are evacuated homewards as speedily as discretion permits or are made thoroughly sound before being sent once more overseas. There is scarcely ever the shadow of a complaint. It is in New Zealand where our generals see room for improvement.

At present wings are set apart in the large hospitals for the treatment of returned men, and at Rotorua is a special hospital for convalescence and massage. But men are being discharged with limps, stiff arms and hindered movement which, with skilled nerve, bone and joint surgery might not be. Much of this work is lengthy and tedious, but, from the point of view of national efficiency, of the State's duty to the soldier, and actually of hard economy in pension saving, well worth while.

Such is the admirable purpose of a hospital which we hope will shortly be under way in New Zealand. Some say that this repair work is not a matter of immediate urgency, and that we can wait until the war is all over before stiff arms and limbs be gathered up for investigation. Such is not practicable. Men discharged, once settled down, would sooner keep pensions and limps than be bothered about returning to hospital for a long period. On the other hand, if men are transferred immediately to such an institution they will be delighted to be repaired to the greatest extent permitted by modern surgery. Technical instruction in many occupations will be given, so that a man's time may not be wasted.

Mr. Jamieson's Harangue.

ALL of us are deeply sorry that Mr. Jamieson's bitter speech in Christchurch should have aroused so much attention in London papers, for we feel that his expressions of opinion, which are not ours, have brought a slur upon us and must be deeply resented by our kind British hosts. Mr. Jamieson has been thoroughly squelched by the London papers, and it remains only for the soldiers themselves, as the subject under discussion, to say what they think. Firstly, we are amused rather than annoyed, that Mr. Jamieson regards us as poor innocent little things, quite incapable of looking after ourselves. We have come to know that this is peculiarly the wowser's point of view of soldiers. Some of us are fools, of course, but I am afraid that he will find neither these nor the majority of the rest of us, willing to be taken by the hand and shown guide-book London through rose-tinted glasses. No, we like our independence, and this Mr. Jamieson should know of his compatriots before and after two years abroad with them.

Secondly, Mr. Jamieson's stories about the neglect of New Zealanders in London, nowhere to go, the lack of the human touch, etc., well, they are stories, or as parliamentary language expresses it—statements contrary to fact—and very contrary too, as the Y.M.C.A. itself, the N.Z.W.C.A., the High Commissioner, we diggers ourselves and many New Zealanders in London can all tell him.

We feel, too, that in consideration of the warm hospitality of thousands of British hosts, his method of expression sadly lacks good taste.

After this and other utterances we are inclined to feel a little alarmed lest our home folk should be getting the impression that we live dreadfully debauched lives on these campaigning tours of ours. Though failing to attain to Mr. Jamieson's exalted heights of saintliness, we think we lead remarkably virtuous and happy lives. Thousands of N.Z.s are always on leave in every part of the kingdom, some after a long spell of idleness in hospital, others after months of privation and danger in inhospitable Flanders, and our name is excellent.

London, like all big cities—even like our small ones in New Zealand (would you believe it, Mr. Jamieson?) has

its evils. If he could put forward some satisfactory solution of the problem, we think every one would be pleased to hear him. But he will first have functionally to alter human nature and the whole social system, and it can't be done in war-time when there are millions of soldiers abroad. Meanwhile we want to hear no more of Mr. Jamieson and his incorrect statements.



THE FRONT REVISITED.

By a Gallipoli Back Number.

One fine morning last month, provided with an escort, innumerable passes and warrants, and a small amount of luggage—much too much, my escort thought, for he was not energetic—I found myself comfortably seated in a Pullman on the Staff train from Charing Cross. I was feeling particularly pleased with things in general, for I had had a longing to get back to the firing-line—a state of mind quite incomprehensible to the man still on active service—and now only eight hours separated me from my bivvie to-night among the guns. True my pass announced in very firm military phrases that it expired four days later, and that it expected me to sign my name on its back that day and return it to the A.P.M., or the M.L.O., or someone at Boulogne. It was also to be a very polite sort of visit. I was to have comfortable quarters, I was to be conducted to interesting spots where there was no danger, and so on. I had every right to be pleased, you say—four days only, and during that time, too, to be kept out of danger.

I spent two hours of the early afternoon on a returning leave packet. At first those around me talked cheerily about the various ways they had spent their fleeting hours in Blighty; but soon conversation lapsed. The sky had become overcast, the wind was raw and piercing, and the sea rolled in an unsatisfactory way which made me long to hear of the loom of the French shore through the mist ahead. At last we entered the moles, and manœuvred awkwardly to a difficult berth. Everybody swarmed ashore as if the ship were sinking, and we were seized upon by an officer who announced his intention of taking us up to the line. He pushed us hastily into the back of a large closed Daimler, jumped on the front seat, and off we went. The winter evening was already drawing in, and in the grey twilight we jolted through the busy streets, and were soon wandering up and down over rolling country, through pretty villages, and between long lines of bare trees. It grew dark, and still we rattled on, now through more level country with increasing traffic on the roads, which grew rougher. We overtook great toiling lorries, or passed them with a rattle and a roar. Sentries challenged us, sometimes with a Scottish burr, sometimes in some rural drawl, hastened somewhat by an Army training. Occasionally we stopped to inquire the road, and I heard old, familiar names—St. Omer, Hazebrook, Poperinghe. Hour after hour we clattered through the darkness. I had wrapped myself up closely to keep warm and was dozing, when my companion announced flares and intermittent gun-flashes ahead. The conduct officer on the front seat commenced making inquiries as to the whereabouts of Headquarters, but, getting little satisfaction from anyone and being three times put on the wrong road, condemned New Zealanders generally in no uncertain term. Finally, in endeavouring to turn, our back wheels went off the pave into deep mud, and only revolved furiously when the clutch was let in. We disembarked, and stood ruefully by; but by good luck it turned out that we had come to a standstill only fifty yards from the General's bivvie.

That night I went to sleep between the blankets in a wee hut. It was horribly cold, and there was always some patch of my anatomy which would not get warm. The little shanty shook intermittently to the various reverberations of the guns, crashes, cr-r-rumps and booms. Sometimes in quieter moments I heard the unruffled buzz of aircraft overhead, and at others the crackling rattle of a machine-gun floated down from the line on the wind. Between the cold and the firing I did not sleep too well. In Gallipoli, at least it was warm.

For the next four days I wandered about in the back areas finding out many things, and realising much better than I ever did before the huge scale and the trials of fighting in France. I was not permitted to go nearer the front line than about a mile beyond Ypres. Once, when I was wandering about near this discreet limit, the Hun, with excellent management, started sending over things which came along with a z-z-z-z-Z-Z-Z-C-R-R-UMP! just close enough to give me a jolly good thrill. They shot deep into the sea of water-logged craters, sent up harmless black geysers of mud which fell with a splatter. I wandered along board roads, slipped on greasy duckwalks, or floundered occasionally in deep mud, and thought that it was all a very rotten show indeed. I navigated precipitous ladders into abysmal dug-outs and grovelled about labyrinths of tunnels. Water trickled depressingly, but the fellows in the cabin-like apartments seemed cheerful and cosy. Ventilation was splendid, and altogether these holes seemed better than the small hutches of iron and sandbags which poked up out of the mud in the world above.

I investigated dressing-stations or dropped in to have a look at Y.M.C.A.s which had taken up their abodes in shattered estaminets in ragged relics of villages. I asked silly questions of many, hailed lorries and rode on them, and generally made a thorough nuisance of myself. In old Anzac days we never had any visitors, so I don't quite know what is the soldiers' point of view of them, but I should imagine that they must be regarded in a light of pernicious and unnecessary evils. A visitor arrives from England, is brought up to headquarters, where, though he may think otherwise, he is housed very comfortably. He is discreetly shepherded round safe areas, has his leg thoroughly pulled by his conductors, and in forty-eight hours departs in a closed car, henceforth to be THE authority on the war in his particular little part of the earth.

I spent one sharp and frosty evening among the pathetic ruins of Ypres, walking over the heaps of brickdust to which the three years' rain of shells has brought the old city, examined the torn remnants of the mediæval ramparts, the moat and the Cloth Hall. The afterglow was just fading, flashing points of fire in the heavens told of enemy aircraft some distance behind our lines, the traffic of lorries, ambulances, limbers and fatigue parties passed busily along certain streets, and my cobber and I stood on a mound of broken bricks and wondered what they would do with the whole show "après la guerre." It is so far the most historic spot of this war, decisive battles have waged round it, it is a monument of Canadian heroism and the most striking memorial of Hun hate.

Many of the fellows came and spoke to me. They said they were quite fed-up with Flanders, but seemed perfectly cheerful all the same. There was always the remembrance of a Blighty or a Paris leave, or the prospect of one to come.

Suddenly, at mid-day on my fourth day, my old friend the Conduct Officer from G.H.Q. appeared with his car, and announced his intention of taking me thereupon to Boulogne, whence I must depart at 4 p.m. I demurred, for it had been planned that on a leisurely wander-back in an N.Z. car I should lunch with General Godley on the way. He was adamant; it must be done. I must be out of France by four o'clock. I parted regretfully with our General, who had been so kind to me, as he is to all of us; and soon the roar of artillery became indistinguishable from the rattling of the car as we sped south-westwards. Near St. Omer a spring broke, and I had renewed visions of a night in Boulogne with a friend of mine. It was not to be. Ignoring lunch, and determined that what seemed to him to be, at the moment, of the greatest national importance, my immediate export from the country, he set about unravelling sufficient red tape to requisition another car. My hopes rose as it neared three; but, alas! fell again, when sharp on the hour he appeared outside the restaurant where I had lunched with a sixty Rolls-Royce. We were bundled in again, and in an open car were transported across a frozen, snow-covered country at sixty miles an hour. With half a minute to spare, our luggage and ourselves, chilled to the marrow, were deposited upon the deck of the Channel packet, and nine o'clock found us, weary and coughing, trying vainly to catch a taxi in the fog at Victoria.

I come back with a fuller realisation than ever of all that the war means and is, and the courage and endurance with which our fellows, no longer assisted by the first romance and joyous enthusiasm of Gallipoli days, stick the shells, the mud, the rain and all the horrible mechanical devices which science has brought into the war. I know, too, that we must see that it does not occur again: and, if the Australian public realised these things, I do not think they would allow their personal views of Mr. Hughes or of the actions of Mr. Holman to be the deciding factor of their voting. Nor would people talk of New Zealand having done sufficient, nor the shopkeeper or profiteer, the passenger complain of the inconvenience of travelling—and all the other small things which do not help us towards winning the war.



THE DIVISION'S CHRISTMAS.

The High Commissioner has issued the following telegram from Captain Malcolm Ross, sent on January 2nd:

Christmas festivities ended yesterday, when troops holding the line on Christmas Day enjoyed their Christmas dinner in peace and comparative comfort. The weather has been wintry—the ground covered with snow frozen hard after a partial thaw. One of the Rifles' bands visited headquarters and played carols on Christmas morning. There was no lack of good things for Christmas dinners, which included plum pudding and even turkeys, 600 of which had been imported from Southern France. The various messes were gay with decorations appropriate to the season. Sports, cinemas, variety shows and pantomime provided entertainment for all the fellows. The pantomime which is one of the best performances ever given at the front, is still drawing record houses of over 800 in a large marquee. Costumes were procured from London, and scenery painted on the spot. It is difficult to get seats, and hundreds are turned away nightly. Except for some heavy enemy shelling, which on one occasion increased the normal casualties, the festive season, so far as New Zealanders are concerned, passed without special incident. Ross.

THE DIVISIONAL CHRISTMAS PANTO.

"Achi Baba and the Forty Thieves (including the Orchestra)."

Thus runs the title of the great Christmas panto written and produced by Sapper Theo. Trezise in the Divisional Theatre near the lines. "The Chronicles" knew of it first early in November, when the office of that doubtfully estimable journal was more congested than usual by an accumulation of Sapper Trezise's hampers and parcels of theatre property which he was careering around London to collect. One day he and they disappeared, and we breathed again.

A month later I wandered with a companion through a shattered relic of a village and out along a road past dumps, railheads, parks of lorries, camps of huts, tents, and dug-outs, and all other such segregations round a busy Flanders road, and came at last, on the night, to a great edifice. Beyond an entanglement of duck-boards rose a great, gorgeously-camouflaged marquee. On a large notice-board it announced it was the Divisional Theatre, and that to-night there would be pictures. Entering, we stood for a while just within the door, to see what was to be seen. Long rows of narrow, hard, but substantial-looking seats intervened between us and where three or four fellows were busy entrenching in front of the stage. On the stage was Trezise, gesticulating wildly in the centre of half-a-dozen diggers in varying amounts of mufflers. Dave Kenny was there, too, but all were a great deal too busy to have much to do with us. They were working like blazes, they said, on the panto, and they would thank their lucky stars when the first night was over. Until then, they said, they had no time for anything else, so we bade them au revoir, and a successful first performance.

And now the great night has passed, and we hear from Trezise himself that everything went splendidly. We hope the fellows are enjoying the results of the hard work of Kenny, Trezise and Company, and that their shows will flourish as long as the war.

Trezise writes:—

"France, December 28th, 1917.

"Mid yells and howls from the boys and the crash of the orchestra, we have just rung down the curtain on the tenth and last scene of the pantomime. Edward, our donkey, distinguished himself during the finale this evening by pitching head foremost over the footlights into the orchestra well.

"This is the third night of the show—bitterly cold outside, with an icy wind and blinding snow.

"The panto appears to be popular. Men wait in a queue from just after three of an afternoon till the doors open, in spite of the snow and cold, and then sit for an hour before the performance starts. The panto itself takes nearly three hours, no rush through, and just on a thousand men manage to get inside the marquee nightly. The boys of the company have worked nobly and endure the nakedness of their Eastern attire with Spartan heroism (curses, not loud, but deep). I should say the rich Eastern colouring and dressing, the warm, rosy light, and the gaiety of the whole show must be a welcome contrast to the depressing desolation of the country.

"This afternoon I went for a walk. The snow has beautified the dreadful shell-shattered houses. I wandered into a wrecked church. The shells had torn up the graveyard, and have battered the walls and roof of the church itself till it is a miracle how they stand. In places the snow lay piled against the pillars and the icy wind shivered among the wreckage, but shafts of sunlight fell on the marble wreck that was once the altar and on the floor. Somewhere up near the roof a bird twittered away as though it was spring in Picardy.

"Just against the wall the snow is piled on the freshly made graves of thirty French soldiers. Away from these sights I came to smear myself with paint, tug on my tights, roll about and hear mon cher parent in the panto inform me that 'We're winning, Ganem, my boy; we're winning. Here's glorious news in the paper: we're two duckboards and rum jar ahead to-day.'

"It's a mad world anyway, so why not laugh and forget."

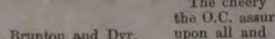
CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Achi Baba (a poor woodcutter and lead-swinger): Pte. J. Le Comte.
Cogia (his wife, a flirtatious dove): Spr. G. Lyttleton.
Ganem (their son): Spr. T. Trezise.
Morgiana (their slave): Gnr. C. S. Nelson.
Nephelococcygia—short for Edward (their donkey): L/Cpl F. Nation.

Kassim (Achi's rich brother): Dvr. C. Richardson.
Capt. Camouflage (O.C. Forty Thieves): Pte. A. Green.
Lieut. See Bee, Lieut. Otto of Roses (of the Forty Thieves): Sgt. W. E. McKinlay and Pte. C. Tidy.
Abdullah (a lover): Cpl. R. S. Moloney.
Titania (Queen of the Fairies): Lieut. D. A. Kenny.
A Citizen: Pte. O. B. Pinches.
A Street Arab: Cpl. N. L. Martin.
The Wazir: Sgt. N. Isaac.
The Two English Rosebuds: Cpl. Dorothy Brunton and Dvr. Daisy Jerome.
The Lena Bashwell Quartette: Signor Thumpini, M. de Squeakupsky, Senor Skrapedownski, and Mme. Clara Allbutt.
Mahomet: Pte. A. Syme.
Achmed: Pte. C. R. Matthews.

Scenes.

Baghdad at Sunset. Achi's 'Umble 'Ome, the Outer Fringe of the Forest (night), a Studio, Baghdad by Night.



THE DINNER OF THE 3RD FIELD AMBULANCE.

We have had our Christmas dinner. For days there had been vast preparations, hurryings, and scurryings, and the air dark with the rumours of the coming event.

To-day at 12 noon we filed into a cellar and seated ourselves at tables covered with white oilcloth. The room was draped with blankets and festooned with coloured paper decorations, and was lit by acetylene gas. Very gay it was in appearance, and the prevailing spirit was boisterous. The very sight of the menu cards, typed and tastefully decorated with a red cross and the fern leaf, whetted our appetites, and the more material comforts on the tables in the shape of cigarettes, cigars, nuts, apples, chocolate and bonbons completed the assurance of good fare to follow.

And we were not deceived. The waiters, consisting of the officers and sergeants, robed in white medical operating gowns and wearing white paper cocked hats, entered fully into the spirit of the feast, and soup, followed by salmon, were quickly disposed of by the hungry diners.

A short pause to allow our plates to be washed, and then back they came fairly heaped up with roast goose and stuffing, potatoes, cabbage, and carrots, and gravy galore. A feast fit for—well, fit for we healthy mortals, with our naturally excellent appetites stimulated by anticipation. Was there ever such tender goose . . . . such succulent carrots and cabbage . . . . or such floury potatoes? Did wine ever taste so good out of the daintiest glasses as did this beverage sipped from our cracked enamel mugs? I seriously doubt it.



My First Ration Fatigue.

Then a whistle blew, and the Old Man said a few cheery words wishing us a merry Christmas, and, after the vigorous applause had subsided, we found our indefatigable waiters had replaced our plates of well-picked bones by liberal helpings of Christmas pudding, with brandy sauce and custard. Meantime we sipped our white wine, and cheered the Captain Quartermaster, the waiters, and the cooks, and demolished the pudding.

The cheery face of the Captain Quartermaster, to whose efforts the O.C. assured us, the excellent dinner was largely due, beamed upon all and sundry as he walked between the tables holding in one hand a huge leg bone of a goose, at which he chewed vigorously. And still the waiters bustled round and the riot of voices became deafening, and the paper headgear from the crackers slipped awry on heads of the diners, and great play was made on whistles and squeakers. Some of the sturdy eaters were still going strong absorbing jellies, nuts, and chocolate, but gradually even their appetites were appeased, and slowly the room cleared.

All the time the wounded had been arriving and receiving attention, the men on duty leaving their places, not even Christmas dinner being allowed to interfere with the routine of war.

We left the dining-room and slowly and heavily sought our various duties, feeling quite incapable of carrying out serious work, and fortunately there was little to do.

Christmas Day has come and gone, and, cheery as our feast was, we all agreed with the O.C. when he hoped that next Christmas we would be back in our own homes. The distribution of gift parcels from New Zealand was a joyous incident.

R. B. L.

3RD FIELD COMPANY, N.Z.E.

France,
December 30th, 1917.

Ehoa,—

Since our "Knight of the Pen" left us wounded, from Red Lodge, we have been unchronicled.

A great many changes have happened in the old Third, and much water has passed under the bridge.

Sergt. Carter has left us to return to New Zealand; Sergt. Stevens to take up orderly room duties at Boscombe; Sapper Hawkins to be sergeant tailor at the same camp; and last, but not least, Corpl. D. Stronach, to obtain an infantry commission. They all carried our sincerest wishes—our regrets at having to part with them being swamped by the knowledge that they have gone to happier spheres.

We have formed football and hockey teams, but matches are in abeyance until we go back into rest billets. If it is permitted, the boys in our "crowd" would like, through The Chronicles, to extend their congratulations to the new Air Ministry for shaking things up as they have done. Fritz gets a very bad spin in the air now.

We have heard with pleasure that Major Gibbs, our O.C., has been granted the D.S.O., and Lieuts. Black and Glasse the M.C.

Lieut. Black is at present Acting Adjutant, while Capt. Annibell is on leave.

Sergt. Kennedy has left us to take up the duties of instructor at the

Corps School, and Sergt. Brunsden to be Q.M. for the 4th Field Company.

We are all heartily glad at their good fortune, and wish them continued prosperity.

Best wishes and regards from the boys of the Third Field.—Yours sincerely,

QUO FAS ET GLORIA DUCUNT.

WITH THE 4TH ENGINEERS.

TENAKOI, EHOA,

Christmas is over, and we have quickly settled down to ordinary routine work.

Considering conditions up here—which are somewhat different from those of Piccadilly Circus and thereabouts—the arrangements for enjoying what is generally the happiest day of the year were excellent. The Y.M.C.A. kindly loaned their hut, and the dinner was Pie-on.

Unfortunately, owing to the great run on geese and turkeys we were unable to get any, but we made up the deficiency with roast pork and stuffing, fruit, nuts, Christmas pudding, and, last but not least, beer.

There was ample for all, and the boys—nearly 300—had a very good feed; packed heaped platesful into their systems for about three-quarters of an hour, washed down with good "pig's ear."

Things in general have been rather humdrum of late; we have had a few remforcements, one or two old hands have rejoined. Lieut. Corkill has returned from Blighty leave. Paris leave is not so plentiful as it might be. However, I suppose, with luck, we shall all get there in time.

Every dug-out one enters is packed half-full of "Buckshee," gift stuff. I never saw such a lot of tinned meat, coffee and milk, cakes and chocolate in my life. It is, "Have a piece of cake?" "What about eating some of this chocolate?" and so forth, all over the place. The people in N.Z. have quite excelled in the gift line this Christmas.

We have lost two corporals, Bickerstaff and Snodgrass. Major Skelsey and other officers, and as many of the boys as could go, attended the funeral of these two well-liked fellows.

Corpl. Hodgson, F. J., 4/162a, has been awarded the Military Medal.

L. C.

THE DIVVIE SIGS' YULETIDE CELEBRATION.

On the night of December 25th, in a hut somewhere in Flanders, members of the Div. Sig. Coy. met together for the purpose of celebrating Christmas Day.

Willing workers had suitably decorated the hut with flags and lanterns, while others had spared no effort in going afar to buy or "scrounge" the materials essential for such an occasion.

Sharp at 5.30 p.m. Capt. McKenzie arrived and expressed his Christmas greetings, and then Jim got busy with the knife, while a crowd of eager assistants passed round the plates, piled high with turkey, ham and vegetables. The second course, which consisted of plum pudding and sauce, was followed by most liberal helpings of fruit and custard, causing each man to express grave uneasiness concerning his painfully distended paunch. Dessert included almonds, raisins and fresh fruit. Neither was the flowing bowl lacking, for he who did duty as cellarer kept each man's cup brimful as, jug in hand, he paced the festive room. Moreover, there was wine that maketh glad the heart of man, so that the spirit of Omar entered into the hearts of the troops, whereupon one tall and lean despatch rider was heard to quote:—

> "Come, fill the cup, and in the fire of spring
> The winter garment of repentance fling.
> The bird of time has but a little way to fly.
> And lo! the bird is on the wing."

When at last Jim's long and lusty arm ceased conflict with the turkey, and the utensils were cleared away, certain sturdy ones appeared on the scene with a piano, whereon Sapper Gurnsey played, while toasts were drunk and songs and speeches held sway. One of the most popular toasts was that of the Reserve Signal Company in Stevenage, that "old men's home" so dear to the hearts of those who land Blighty. This was proposed by Sapper Kent and drunk with great cordiality, for most of those present had at one time been associated with the R.S.C. Sapper Thomas, in responding, made affectionate references to such places as Hitchin, Walkern, Letchworth and Clifton, while at the mention of Heynes Park tears of joy were heard to splash on the table. It was at this stage that those who had performed Maori dances in front of mystified and terrorised English audiences began to show signs of emotion, and before long the weird incantation of "Komate, Komate," was floating out over the plain of Flanders.



O.C. BEER.
ANY MORE FOR ANY MORE.

Much amusement, too, was caused by one whom we call "The Don," and who in a witty speech imitated to perfection the accents of two well-known diggers; but, as the night advanced, the baka claimed more adherents, even drowning the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" attempted by a few enthusiasts of Scottish ancestry.

VICK. E. ALEXIS.

N.Z. TUNNELLING COMPANY.

EHOA,—

Our football teams still continue to hold more than their own, late results being:—

RUGBY.

v. No. 3 Coy., A.S.C., 61st Division...	Won	20—5
v. 31st Light Railway	,,	4—0
v. 142nd Garrison Artillery	,,	7—0
v. XVII. Corps, Siege Park	,,	11—0

SOCCER.

v. 4th Division, A.O.C.	Won	2—0
v. Field Artillery	Lost	2—1
v. 10th A.S.C.	Won	4—1
v. 4th Div. Headquarters	,,	2—1

A competition has been arranged for the different Tunnelling Companies on the Western front, and, of course, we are acceptors. I hope that in next issue I may be able to chronicle our success.

No. 4 Section have received a hearty welcome back after their stunt, although the occasion was tinged with regret through Capts. Campbell and Lieut. Jackson getting badly gassed, and the various other casualties that occurred.

Sapper O. G. Thornton and Sergt. Richardson have left us to train for commissions—the former in the R.E.'s, and the latter in the N.Z. Division.

Sergt. H. E. Meyer returned last week from Paris with glowing accounts. In his own words, "Paris is *It*."

We send our cheeriest New Year greetings to our mates in the Division and the folk at home.

"DETONATOR."

The Tunnellers' Hard Work Before Arras.

The Tunnelling Company have written an interesting résumé of their long period of work leading up to the battle of Arras, in the spring of last year—to which victory their work largely contributed.

The development of artillery and of aerial observation had led to a corresponding development in the use of mining, and



Christmas Dinner at Lymington.

reported upon, and a characteristic talk by Padre Burridge about Egyptian experiences. A. H. Y.

Typical Hospital Christmas.

"A Small Cog in the Big Wheel" writes at length from Old Town House Auxiliary Hospital, Lymington, to tell of the joys of all time, and particularly of Christmas, at that place. Old Town House is one of those auxiliary hospitals attached to No. 1 General, Brockenhurst, which our fellows love so much, and where they recover rapidly their former vigour. He attributes their speedy convalescence principally to the kindness and warm hospitality of the local people, who, from all accounts, seem to go to no end of trouble to give the patients a good time.

"All we Diggers," he says, "can assure these kind people, visits to whose homes we have so thoroughly enjoyed, that their generous hospitality will ever remain one of our most pleasant memories. My stay here is drawing to a close, and it will be with much regret that I leave Lymington and the good times spent there, while a guest of the Old Town House. Sister Aikman, through the 'Chronicles,' wishes to express her thanks and appreciation for many kind thoughts and numerous seasonable greetings from old patients of Town House who have gone their many ways."

Of Christmas he has much to say. Firstly, Sister Aikman arranged for them a very pleasant excursion through the New Forest to the Priory at Christchurch, and, after a nice lunch and ramble through the town, further on to Boscombe and Bournemouth. Then came several days of preparations, decorating wards with coloured paper flowers, roses, chrysanthemums, poppies, and cornflowers, not known, he swears, to any botanist. Raiding parties were despatched to the Forest, and returned with ivy, holly, shrubs, and other greenery, while a big pine bough was brought in to serve for a Christmas tree. Each ward was decorated by its occupants, and the spirit of competition entering into the work, produced a splendid display of Christmassy ornamentation.

"On Christmas Eve a carol party, consisting of the Rev. Philipps and a number of his choir boys, paid us a visit, sang several carols, and wished us all a Merry Christmas. We were awakened in the morning by the strains of music and the singing of hymns by the Sister, her staff, and some of their friends. It is many years since most of us hung our stockings up for Santa Claus, and we were all pleasantly surprised to find bags of presents attached to our beds. They revealed many pleasant little surprises—a large municipal envelope, addressed to each man, containing a card stamped with the coat of arms of the Borough of Lymington, with Christmas greetings and all best wishes from the Mayor and Mayoress, greetings from Brockenhurst Hospital, a fine little New Zealand souvenir, something useful, from the N.Z.W.C.A., and a gift from the people of Lymington. In a short service after breakfast we offered up special prayers for loved ones in faraway New Zealand.

What a dinner we had! The tables were laden with good things of every description. The Rev. Philipps carved, the V.A.D.'s and their friends waited and anticipated our every wish. Afterwards we toasted the King, our fallen comrades, Sister Aikman, and our good hostesses.

The interval between dinner and tea was mostly spent out of doors, the boys finding a brisk walk a good aid to digestion.

The Mayor and a number of ladies were our guests at tea, which, like the dinner, was a great success.

Then, in the evening, came the Christmas tree—a wonderful work of art, lit by fairy lights and glistening with frost—where we had great fun opening up our gifts.

"A Small Cog in the Big Wheel" adds details of further enjoyments, but, alas! there is not the space to print them all.

The above account of Christmas at Lymington describes what took place with varying detail in all hospitals where N.Z.'s spent Christmas, so it may be gathered what a jolly good time everyone had on Christmas Day, 1917. We are all deeply grateful to the good people in the neighbourhood of many hospitals who saw to it that the blue boys had a thoroughly cheerful time. This last Yuletide will never be forgotten by those who spent it in Britain.

Notes from Codford.

The jollifications of Christmas Day at Codford were continued with great success in the evening, when at "Aotearoa" a record house witnessed the first production of the original musical play, "Live for To-day," written and produced by Cpl. A. Maitland. It wandered pleasantly enough through three scenes of Red Indian location, with a trifle of sensation and love and a great deal of singing in varying degrees of excellence. It may not have been flawless as a musical production: perhaps the artistes may not have risen to the full height of pathos which some scenes demanded; voices may not have been too strong for their parts. But these are minor details in an amateur production on Christmas night, and the boys thoroughly enjoyed the results of Cpl. Maitland's distinguished company's work. The second scene melted their hearts entirely. The corporal hopes to enthral audiences in other camps.

The Bishop of Worcester has been sadly irritated of late by the New Zealand nuisance. Some of the green shrubbery of his Codfordshire estates has, he asserts, been transferred from its native heaths to the horrid huts and hospital wards of the New Zealanders, for Christmas decoration. It is rumoured that, should the Bishop claim compensation, consideration will be given to the question of repaying him for his misused shrubbery from the Sick and Wounded Comforts Fund.

In Other Places.

One of the most amusing incidents of the day at Hornchurch was the deception of everybody by one of the boys dressed as a V.A.D. He slipped unknown into a group of V.A.D.s, and was photographed with them; he was dreadfully embarrassing to a poor police sergeant, who clicked his heels and saluted very properly when he was introduced. Later on, "she" took Christmas dinner with the V.A.D.s, and almost missed "her" beer and cigars in consequence. The Sergeant's Mess was suddenly paralysed when "she" appeared there and cordially offered to kiss any of them under the mistletoe.

One of the boys writes from Hill House Hospital, Lyndhurst, Hants, to say what a splendid time they all had there during Christmas week; how grateful they are to the sister-in-charge, the staff, and the good ladies of the neighbourhood, whose splendid efforts and warm-heartedness had made it the cheeriest Christmas they had ever spent. He goes into details of the dinner—turkey, plum duff—with honey in it—mince pies, and good old English ale. And during his cigar he reflects over the contrast between this and his last Yuletide, in the trenches.



GENERAL NOTES.

Mr. John Lane, of the Bodley Head, London, has arranged to publish a little volume by Captain Alfred Clark, N.Z.M.C., under the title of "My Erratic Pal." It is a queer story, in prose and verse, will be published early in the New Year.

In order to economise space, the hospital reports at the latter end are in future to be printed under the following system: As complete a list as possible of men in hospital was given in last issue. Every man whose name was in that list, and is not in this number, is still in the same hospital and is doing well. In this way lists will be just as complete, but less bulky. If a man is in hospital for any length of time and the War Contingent send in a regular report upon him, his name will appear in every second issue, and finally when he is transferred to another hospital. We have endeavoured to improve the lists lately by putting them in alphabetical order. Matters of space, the manner in which the reports are furnished, and other limitations prevent us following the suggestion that they should be expressed in units.

OUR FIFTH V.C.

Private Henry James Nicholas.

He rushed forward alone, shot the officer in command of an enemy strong point, and overcame the garrison of sixteen by means of bombs and bayonet, capturing four wounded prisoners and a machine-gun.

We were all very glad to read in the Honours list of January 12th of the fine act of Pte. Nicholas, 1st C.I.B., which has brought another V.C. to the N.Z. Division.



ABOUT SISTERS, NURSES AND OTHERS.

Miss Thurston, Matron-in-Chief, was the guest of the matrons and sisters of Brockenhurst Hospital at dinner on Christmas Day.

Sister Speedy has taken charge of the new and comfortable Rest Home in Brighton for Sisters and V.A.D.'s.

Sister Davies has gone to the Officers' Convalescent Hospital at Brighton.

Sister Hobbs left at the end of last year to be married.

Miss Orbell has given up her work as official visitor, and will be missed by the men in the Surgical Division, where she came in close touch with them all. A farewell concert was given for her on the 4th, and she was afterwards entertained at tea in the Sisters' Mess.

Sister N. Marshall has joined the Staff at Walton from New Zealand, and Sister Rennells has been invalided home.



MOSTLY ABOUT THE BOYS.

2nd Lieuts. T. B. Atkinson and A. Bovill (late N.Z.E.) and 2nd Lieut. J. Martin (late N.Z.F.A.), now of the R.F.A., sailed recently for Egypt.

2nd Lieut. K. W. Watson, R.F.A., is at present on leave from France. Lieut. Watson was formerly a member of the N.Z.E. before being gazetted. His battery is now attached to II. Anzac Corps, and his Christmas Day was spent looking up old pals.

On 29th December, at St. Mary's Church, Plaistow, Pte. J. B. Lamb, 10/3320, W.I.B., was married to Miss Daisy Wadham, eldest daughter of Mrs. T. Wadham, 116, Humberston Road, Plaistow.

On November 23rd last, at Salisbury, a daughter was born to 12/305 Sergt. and Mrs. Q. R. Brooks.

In the hospital lists in this and in future issues all men whose names appeared in the previous issue, and not in this, are still in the same hospital and are getting on well.

On November 14th last Sapper A. S. de Montalk, of the Divisional Signalling Coy., was married to Miss Burton.



INQUIRIES.

Will anyone knowing anything of Pte. 34841 J. L. Forde, of 14th Company, 3rd O.I.B., reported wounded October 12th, kindly communicate with 34833 Pte. S. W. R. Ewens, Mile End Military Hospital, Bancroft Road, London.

Will anyone who can furnish any particulars of 38358 Pte. E. H. Dempsey, W.I.B., Machine Company, communicate with his brother, 25/860 Pte. A. Dempsey, N.Z. Convalescent Camp, Hornchurch, Essex.

Should this catch the eye of "Jock" Fraser, of Kurow, who came over with the 19th or 20th, will he write to 49650 F. J. O'Grady, A Company, C.I.B., Sling?



The Editor has received a request from a British officer to publish the following:—He wishes to find a New Zealander, experienced in sheep farming, who would be prepared to consider a partnership in a sheep farm in New Zealand after the war. He has some capital at his disposal, and would expect anyone proposing to enter into a partnership to find an equal amount of capital. References would be given and expected.—Apply to the Editor.

NOTES FROM THE HIGH COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

(The High Commissioner will be glad to receive from those New Zealanders serving in units other than the N.Z.E.F., who have not already communicated with this Department, full particulars of their rank and the unit to which they belong; together with the names and addresses of their next of kin; also any news as to promotion, transfers, etc.)

NEW ZEALAND PRISONERS-OF-WAR DEPARTMENT.

The most important event in connection with our prisoners of war that has happened for some time, is the fact that nineteen of our men who were interned in Germany have been transferred to Switzerland, whilst one officer has been repatriated from Germany, and a non-commissioned officer is on his way home from Turkey. The following is the list:

REPATRIATED FROM GERMANY.

Lieut. S. Howard Ellis, R.F.C.; 24681 Vincent S. Pacey, 2nd W.I.B.

Pte. Hubert Oxley, 23/177, 2nd Auckland Battn., returned from Germany on the same ship as Lieut. Ellis and has been admitted to Tooting Military Hospital, though he will probably be transferred to Walton very shortly. His right arm is badly shattered and will require a lengthy treatment.

23/471 Pte. Kemp, 2/A.I.B. (amputation of foot), at present in Military Hospital, Bagthorpe.

REPATRIATED FROM TURKEY.

10/563, Cpl. A. Shoebridge, W.I.B.

TRANSFERRED FROM GERMANY TO SWITZERLAND.

31924 Pte. Joseph Abraham, 1st A.I.B.; 6/2061 Cpl. H. Banks, 1st C.I.B.; 12/693 Cpl. William Best, 1st A.I.B.; 25453 Pte. Ernest Bunn, 2nd A.I.B.; 28677 Pte. Albert Chappen, 1st A.I.B.; 21223 Pte. J. Dawson Crawford, 2nd A.I.B.; 254-0 Pte. Francis P. Doyle, 2nd A.I.B.; 12/3634 Pte. Norman Faithfull, 2nd A.I.B.; 21230 Pte. Oscar Featherstone, 2nd A.I.B.; 8/2202 Sgt. C. J. Fisher, 2nd W.I.B.; 31653 Pte. A. Jones, 1st A.I.B.; 4/1176 Sapper Allan H. Lockett, N.Z.E.; 25553 Pte. Richard Lynch, 2nd A.I.B.; 22526 Sgt. P. F. Notley, 2nd A.I.B.; 6/3833 Pte. Henry J. Poole, 2nd C.I.B.; 4/234 Pte. T. C. Sloan, 2nd A.I.B.; 28816 Pte. Alfred Stanoway, 1st A.I.B.; 12/3288 Sgt. E. J. Walter, 1st A.I.B.; 26/1107 Rfn. J. William Barr Watson, N.Z.R.B.

Lieut. S. H. Ellis arrived in Boston, Lincs., on the 7th, and was welcomed by his brother, Lieut. Roy Ellis, of the N.Z.E.F., and other relatives. He is now at Queen Alexandra's Hospital for Officers, Millbank, S.W.

Corporal Shoebridge is expected to reach London at any moment.

The joy of our men at getting to Switzerland is unbounded, and one and all speak in glowing terms of the splendid reception that they have received from our good friends the Swiss people. The following letters from two of our New Zealand prisoners of war speak for themselves:

From 4/1176 Spr. A. H. Lockett, New Zealand Engineers, Hotel des Alpes, Interlaken, Switzerland.

December 27th, 1917.

I am quite sure that you will be pleased to hear that I with several other New Zealanders arrived in Switzerland last night. In all some 500 odd Englishmen crossed the frontier, and the grand reception that we received all along the line will ever linger in my memories.

I am interned at Interlaken, and although I have only been here one day I cannot speak too highly of the comforts I am enjoying at the Hotel des Alpes.

I should be delighted if I could receive a New Zealand regimental hat, a set of buttons, and a pair of "2nd N.Z.E." I regret to state that a few New Zealanders failed to pass the Swiss inspection at Mannheim, and were therefore left behind to await the next sitting of the Swiss Board.

Before leaving Mannheim I made a will, stating that each and every packet arriving there for me after my departure from Germany was to be delivered to Private G. E. Bradley, of the 2nd Auckland Battalion, who was one of the unlucky ones who failed to pass. I believe that my comrades also did the same to the other remaining New Zealanders.

Hoping that all is well with my comrades now fighting Kia Ora, I remain, yours faithfully,

A. H. LOCKETT.

an old mate of mine. taken prisoner on a raid at Messines Last Winter.

From Pte. T. C. Sloan, 4/234, 2nd Auckland Regiment, N.Z.E.F., Hotel Brünig, Interlaken.

28th December, 1918.

I am writing you these few lines to let you know that I have arrived safely at the above address, so I won't be wanting any more parcels sent to Germany. I have to thank you for looking after me so well whilst a prisoner. Without the packets I should have had a very bad time, but that time is past now. On arrival in Switzerland we all had a great reception by the Swiss people and English people here. All the way from the border to where we now are we received the same welcome, which we all very much appreciated. I am in good, comfortable quarters and have also had a full issue of clothing. We are being supplied with forms to get money from the Paymaster-General, but it will probably take some time. Could you please send me some cigarettes in the meantime through the committee? Also, would it be possible to get my company badges sent out. My company is the 3rd Auckland.

Trusting I am not asking too much after all you have done for me, for which I am very grateful, yours obediently,

T. C. Sloan.

The following changes of address have occurred among New Zealand prisoners of war:—

Germany.

Lieut. E. H. Garland, R.F.C., to Offizier Gefangenenlager, Strohen, Kreis Sulingen; Lieut. W. L. Harrison, R.F.C., to Offizier Gefangenenlager, Karlsruhe; 2nd Lieut. A. G. McGruer, 4th Cameron Highlanders, to Offizier Gefangenenlager, Heidelberg; Lieut. T. W. White, R.F.C., to Offizier Gefangenenlager, No. 143, Room 66A, Kaserne, Holzminden; Lieut. J. C. Griffith, R.F.C., to Schweidenitz in Schlesien.

42303 Pte. J. Dilliway, 1st A.I.B.; 42647 Pte. F. Frampton, N.Z.R.B.; 41332 Rfn. A. Huddleston, N.Z.R.B.; 32342 Rfn. D. Irving, N.Z.R.B.; 41584 Rfn. M. Leitch, N.Z.R.B.; 26/409 Rfn. W. Loader, N.Z.R.B.; 38596 Rfn. J. Roach, N.Z.R.B., all to Dülmen in Westfalen.

14248 Corpl. W. Flavell, 1st A.I.B., to Mannheim; 10/4482 Lance-Corpl. J. McKechie, 2nd W.I.B., to Friedrichsfeld; 23/1777 Pte. H. Oxley, 2nd A.I.B., to Reserve Lazaret II., Aachen; 31597 Pte. J. R. Ellis, 2nd A.I.B., to Soltau.

Turkey.

Lieut. E. O. Mousley, R.F.A., to Constantinople, c/o Croissant Rouge.

10/1455 Pte. J. Coulter, Wellington Battalion, to Tel Helif, Ras-el-Ain.

The following men have been reported prisoners of war in Germany, and their names have been added to the New Zealand list for parcels:—

2nd Lieut. Wm. Wadworth, 1/5th Loyal North Lancashire Regiment (location not yet known).

37616 Sapper W. Gentleman, N.Z.T.C., Limburg a/Lahn.

NEW ZEALANDERS IN IMPERIAL UNITS.

Casualties.

30275 Pte. T. Bishop, Welsh Regt., who was previously posted as missing on 16th July, 1916, is now officially reported to have died on that date.

Capt. J. F. Dearden, D.S.O., M.C., Staff, 86th Brigade, who was wounded on November 26th last, is at present a patient in the American Women's Hospital for Officers, and is making satisfactory progress.

2nd Lieut. C. H. Wilkinson, M.C., R.F.A., who was admitted to No. 8 General Hospital, Rouen, on December 18th last, is now out of danger.

2nd Lieut. W. A. Humphreys, Dragoon Guards, who was admitted to hospital, Rouen, on December 4th last, has now been discharged to Reinforcements.

2nd Lieut. T. Sankey, West Yorks, was killed in action on December 13th, 1917.

2nd Lieut. H. M. Matheson, R.F.C., has died from exposure.

Pte. G. B. Seymour, Grenadier Guards, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Seymour, Christchurch, New Zealand, died at University Military Hospital, Birmingham, on December 18th last, from wounds received in action.

Capt. C. F. Collett, R.E.C., was killed by falling into the River Forth, on December 23rd, 1917.

2nd Lieut. T. L. Steele, Gen. List and R.F.C., has been admitted to the No. 44 Stationary Hospital, Kantara, suffering from severe bronchitis.

Maj. J. B. Ariell, Lab. Corps, attd. Royal West Surreys, was admitted to No. 14 Gen. Hospital, Wimereux, on December 27th, with severe bronchitis.

2nd Lieut. H. I. J. Gibbs, R.F.C., was wounded on December 30th.

Lieut. T. F. Handyside, Royal Dublin Fusiliers, was killed in action on December 29th.

201172 Gunner C. Evans, Tank Corps, was reported missing on November 27th.



FOOTBALL.

N.Z.F.A. v. Royal Naval Depot.

Our first match in London was against the R.N.D. on December 15th at the Crystal Palace. The game was strenuous, and, though we had an advantage with our pack, the referee's whistle discounted it all by continually penalising us for doing things he'd evidently not seen before or for doing things too quickly, when he penalised us, perhaps, to make time to regain his scattered wits.

In fact, the whistle was a feature of the first spell, and sounded very musical to one who does not understand our game, but was very disheartening to our players. Midway in the first spell, from a free kick generously given near our goals, the R.N.D. secured the first three points Our boys rallied, and the game for the remainder of the spell was confined to the enemy's 25.

In the second spell it did one good to see the forwards extended. They kept the game well against their objective, but could not score. The R.N.D. played a fine defensive game and always smothered our attacks at the critical moment. From a passing rush Owles scored a very pretty try near the line, but we failed to add extra points, thus making the score even. Time and again our forwards rallied together, and their rushes proved a feature of the game. The backs did not allow the ball to go over our line once during the whole game. Five members of the usual team were unable to play on account of minor accidents

We look forward to a return match at an early date, and hope to prove more successful. Saturday's match was more like the good old Pig Island stuff we've been accustomed to at home, and was good to look at.

N.Z. (14) v. South Africans (nil).

A team picked from the N.Z.F.A. and H.Q. journeyed to Northampton, at the invitation of the East Midlands R.U., to play a South African fifteen. After a very keenly contested game, the N.Z. team proved too good for the Springboks and finished up 14 points to the good. Tries were scored by Lindsay (2) and Watson (converted), while Hasel kicked a fine goal from the field.

On the above match, the "South Africa" makes the following rather vague remark:—"For a reason which it is not easy to understand, and which accounts of the game certainly do not make clear, the New Zealanders won easily by 14 points."

Machine Gunners' Fine Record.

Here is the record so far this season of our Rugby fifteen. The team is more than satisfied with the results to date, as every Overseas draft absorbs three or four players, and this doesn't usually tend to improve our combination. We have not played any other N.Z. teams yet, but hope to do so before the season closes, although our travelling arrangements debar us from going far from home.

v. Australian M.G. Depot	Won	22—3
v. Imperial M.G. School	Drawn	6—6
v. No. 3 Service Battalion	Won	21—0
v. R.F.C.	,,	23—0
v. Harrowby M.G. School	,,	12—6
v. Denstone College	,,	6—0
v A.I.F.	,,	22—0
v. Oundle College	,,	32—3
v. Denstone College	,,	22—3
v. Imperial M.G. School	,,	5—3

For the last game against the Machine Gun School, played January 5th, we were unfortunate in losing our two five-eighths, but, in spite of this, we managed to lower the colours of our opponents, who up till then were unbeaten. They had several International players in their team, and, by the way, are going on tour next week with fixtures with the R.N.D. team and other hot propositions.

"Tenamu."

Camp, Club and Hospital.

BROCKENHURST.

No. 1 New Zealand General Hospital,
Brockenhurst, Hants,
January 9th, 1918.

EHOA,—

Here we are again! Brockenhurst as merry and bright as ever. The Christmas festivities in this transplanted corner of New Zealand went off with a swing. The wards, thanks to the Sisters, V.A.D.'s, and patients, were beautifully decorated. The whole place, in fact, took on an air of "Home, Sweet Home."

All departments joined in, and succeeded in making Christmas, 1917, a very Merry Christmas indeed.

During Christmas week our hockey team crossed sticks on two occasions with a team of ladies from the Barton Court School. On both occasions victory was snatched from our fair opponents by a narrow margin. During the latter contest Capt. Prior proved a handy man on more than one occasion.

Of late the boys have been entertained by many and talented concert parties. On Christmas Day Mr. Nelson Jackson's party entertained in the different wards and at the Y.M.C.A. Hut. This party ably gave many bright numbers. Mrs. Firth's party performed to delighted audiences at the Y.M.C.A. Hut and in the village on the 27th and 28th. Another excellent entertainment was that given in the Y.M.C.A. Hut by Miss Robson's party.

On New Year's Day a number of the boys were entertained at the Kia Ora Hut by the N.Z.W.C.A. When they arrived, tea and cakes were supplied. Then a crisp, cheery little concert. Then tea again. One of the boys described the merry stunt as "simply topping."

On January 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th concerts were given by Mrs. Wilkins' party, Barton Dramatic Society, the Three Arts Club, Mr. J. Ward and party, Miss Chandler and party, and Mrs. Williams and party.

On the afternoon of the 8th in the Kia Ora Hut, and at night in the Y.M.C.A., Mr. Julius Knight and Company staged "The Mollusc." Both these performances were witnessed by packed houses, and the appreciation of the boys was expressed by a salvo of good old N.Z. cheers.

One evening the Staff amused us thoroughly with a humorous sketch, "A Collection Will Be Made," in which we particularly enjoyed Capt. Armitage as "The Rev. Septimus Cheese," and Sister Clark as "Mrs. Anstruther."

Cheery wishes to our mates in Flanders.—Yours,

P. J. M.

AN APPRECIATION FROM THE "DINKUMS," BROCTON CAMP.

We of the New Zealand Rifle Brigade Reserve, at present accommodated in Brocton Camp, wish to acknowledge the goodness of Q.M. Capt. Christie, of Dunedin, and his staff, in providing suitable recreation for us after drill hours.

Originally there were two canteens in this camp, but since the "Dinks" came here in September both have been enlarged until the respective spaces occupied by them cover nearly 7,000 feet, with frontages of some 225 feet. Strolling into either of these any evening, a stranger would appreciate the manner in which the "boys" are kept from frequenting the neighbouring inns. In the dry canteen all a soldier's wants in the shape of cigarettes, tobacco, matches, tinned and potted dainties, and the hundred-and-one other luxuries he considers necessary, are supplied; while there is always a steady demand for supper, consisting of cocoa or coffee, supplemented by penny buns and meat pies at twopence each. Separated from the dry canteen by hanging curtains is the billiard-room, containing three first-class tables, and the eagerness with which the "boys" avail themselves of this relaxation is ample evidence of their appreciation of Capt. Christie's efforts on their behalf. Play is free, but is restricted to half-hourly games in order to accommodate, so that the largest numbers may get games.

The reading-room opens off the billiard-room, and seats three hundred. A homely atmosphere prevails here. At the writing tables a large number are occupied with correspondence. Grouped round the two cheerful stoves in easy chairs, old friends are busy exchanging news and views; a pianist discourses popular airs; and, scattered about the room, others devour the contents of the latest dailies and weeklies, or avail themselves of the privilege of the free library.

The most captious critic must admit that the canteen profits—the main source of revenue for the regimental funds—have been used to the best advantage for the men themselves, and they, too, show their appreciation every night by flocking into the rooms.

COMMAND DEPOT NOTES, CODFORD.

EHOA,—

After all the Yuletide festivities we are once more a hard-working depôt, and there is little of interest to record.

For several weeks Jack Frost has had almost a monopoly of the grounds, much to the detriment of out-door sport in general and of hides in particular, when anybody has been keen enough to play. The only Rugger match against an outside team for some time was on December 29th, when the Depôt team met at Bath a side composed largely of A.S.C. players. Though we won rather easily, the game was decidedly interesting, and all the scores were the result of good play. The score was 24 (eight tries) to 5. As to place-kicking, 'nuff said.

Saturday evening debates at No. 11 Y.M.C.A. have become one of the institutions of the camp. The last subject, "Should N.Z. Soldiers Marry English Girls?" resulted in a ding-dong go before a crowded house, who affirmed the motion.

We are hoping to have our own cinema going in a few days.

Best of luck.

ONLOOKER.

N.Z. RESERVE SIGNAL UNIT.

Stevenage, January 7th.

EHOA,—

Nothing very disastrous has happened here of late, though the Diggers are making themselves felt in the sporting line. Being unable to secure an opposing team in the hockey line, they were obliged to travel to Luton to play a ladies' team. The match worked out a draw, each side scoring two goals. They proved to be very good sports, and promise a return match in the near future.

A week later we managed to attract the Royal Engineers; but though we played with only ten men the result was never in doubt. The game was fast at times, and from the play it was evident that this kind of game is not played much here. The score was: Diggers, 4; R.E.s, 1.

Not yet satisfied, the R.E.'s challenged us to another game on January 2nd. Playing with practically a new team, we again did good work. Several South Africans assisted the R.E.s, and they made the game very interesting by introducing a few flash golf strokes. We won by 6 to 2.

We should be only too pleased to play any New Zealand team if it could be worked. We recently had a visit from an old Div. Sig. identity, Sergeant Leo (Buncker) Keys, who is in this country training for a commission. Good luck, "Buncher"!

Nothing more to report this time, Ehoa, so Cheerio Walad.—Yours,

HACK HEMMER.

SHOPPING FOR BOYS AT THE FRONT.

The N.Z. War Contingent Association wishes the fellows at the front to know that, if there are any articles they would like purchased in London, they would be pleased to do it for them. The association has been doing this sort of thing during most of its existence, but always informally and in response to the many varied requests which came along. Footballs, football jerseys, all manner of sporting material, gramophones and records, "Primus" stoves, and all sorts of things are petitioned for.

Requisitions, with fullest possible particulars, should be sent to Miss Helen Mackenzie, hon. secretary of the Hospitality Committee, N.Z.W.C.A., 11, Southampton Row, W.C.1.

These commissions will be attended to as expeditiously as possible.



Hospital Reports.

All men whose names appeared in last hospital list and not in this, are still in the same hospital and are getting on well.

The following N.Z.W.C.A. Hospital Reports cover the period from Dec. 23rd to Jan. 7th, inclusive.

No. 1 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, BROCKENHURST.—HEADQUARTERS SECTION.
Visited by J. P. Dryden.

Fresh Cases:—
Anderson, C., 46872. Trench feet.
Barr, G., 50189, Medical case.
Broom, G. E., 39015. Trench fever.
Brown, Cpl. F., 28870.
Brunie, L., 28971. Neurasthenia.
Burridge, Sgt. J., 24/987. Gas poisoning.
Burns, W. B., 37779. Dysentery.
Bennie, S. J., 3/2152. G.S.W., right arm.
Bell, Sgt. W. N., 25/457. Dysentery.
Chapman, S., 34586. Ear trouble.
Chote, H., 26043. G.S.W., shoulder.
Covy J. E., 48818. Deafness.
Cowie, W. H., 33311. G.S.W., leg.
Cox, C., 49697. Bronchitis.
Crawford, T. H., 40856. Trench fever.
Crossley, Cpl. G. Eye trouble.
Cummings, C., 44697. Bronchitis.
Curtis, A., 6/669. Medical case.
Dale R. P. H., 17624. Trench fever.
Dearing, H. A., 16768. Throat trouble
Deeble, W., 45487. Medical.
Dean, W., 11629. Medical case.
Dewe, A. H. L., 27787. Medical case.
Doherty, J. W., 23/338. Trench fever.
Downes, P. O., 4/2076. Heart trouble.
Dobson, N., 35252. G.S.W., head and neck
Earnshaw, O., 37514. Medical case.
Elliott, T. H. W., 17631. Gassed.
Ewan, L. R., 17286. Enteric.
Farrell, C. P., 18641. Nephritis.
Foley, J. P., 34054. G.S.W., face.
Fitzgerald, E., 4/1237. Medical case.
Fraser, R. J., 46012. Gas poisoning
French, J., 45883. Nephritis.
Gardiner, W., 34659. Trench fever.
Gibson, S. J., 21673.
Gribbin, L./Cpl. R., 4/613. Medical case.
Gledhill, S., 6/4046. Rheumatism.
Grey, R., 52199. Medical case.
Grigg, J. D., 18299. Gas poisoning.
Harlewich, A. H., 10594. Concussion of knee.
Hadwinn, Sgt. W. F., 20702. G.S.W., head and leg.
Harris, K. J., 34065. Bronchitis.
Hall, R. J., 26/345. G.S.W., shoulder.
Hamilton, A. R., 6/2640. G.S.W., leg.
Harvey, W., 42859. Trench fever.
Hauley, G., 47627. Throat trouble.
Harding, H. J. F., 28470. Rheumatism.
Henderson, Sgt. G., 2/2456. Rheumatism.
Hendrick, O., 26/709. Bronchial pneumonia.
Hendrickson, C. P., 46921. Trench fever.
Holton, A. S., 47499 Debility.
Humphreys, R., 55587. Pneumonia.
Hunter, N. W. 21089.
Hyndman, R., 8/2034. Medical case.
Ireland, J. F., 51047. G.S.W., chest.
Jones, C. F., 46859. Bronchitis.
Jones, G. 29/1768. Bronchial pneumonia.
Hearnes, W. F., 21/2030. Medical case.
Kelly, J., 4/708. Bronchitis.
King, C., 38037. Deafness.
Knapp, G. S., 51838. Trench feet.
Koherstein, A. C., 23438. Bronchitis.
Lightfoot, W. H., 3/2120. Myalgia.
Lister, C., 20542. Pleurisy.
Makeig, G. A., 37063. G.S.W., arm and thigh.
Mallandine, W., 13696. Bronchitis.
Marshall, J., 42325. Trench fever.
Marshall, W., 14484. Trench fever, bronchitis.
Matchett, Sgt. J., 20929, Rheumatism.
Matchett, D., 22260. Gassed and injury to head.
Mason, H J., 17660. Trench fever.
Mead, H. N., 24/2540. Throat trouble.
Merritt, C. H., 55613. Heart trouble.
Mills, W. H., 21855. Neurasthenia.
Mitchell, Cpl. A. B., 21161. Heart trouble.
Milan, F. G., 37693. Throat trouble.
Moffitt, R., 55990. Ear trouble.
Monteith, J. C., 47709. Rheumatism.
Murray, W., 8/3717. Gas poisoning.
McClean, F. G., 39664. Throat trouble.
McIntosh, A., 8/3330. Neurasthenia.
Mackay, I. S., 42136. Trench fever and myalgia.
McConnell, G., 56325. Pleurisy.
McDougall, A., 25357. Medical case.
Mcgee, W. G., 23719. Gas poisoning.
McKellar, A., 15947. Nephritis.
McNaughton, J., 29652. Dysentery.
Mcguinn, J. F., 4/1372. Bronchitis.
Nixon, A., 38515. Nerve concussion.
Nyx, A. E., 49451 Nephritis.
Nagel, L./Cpl. H. F. C., 26/1689 G.S.W., head.
Old, L/Cpl. D. C., 21077. G.S.W., paralysed arm.
Palmer, G. D., 24217. Medical case.
Parkinson, A., 28916. Shell concussion.
Pickford, J., 23041. Bronchitis.
Pine, H., 13229. Ear trouble.
Pike, R., 11/2195, Medical case.
Polkinghorne, R., 24/555. Heart trouble
Prestige, E., 11/1485. Gas poisoning.
Prestnay, R. J., 10/3060. Gas poisoning.
Purdon, Sgt. L. S., 9/346. Dysentery.
Peterson, A. D., 3/2081. Gas burns, hands, G.S.W., head.
Gurton, W., 51193 Gas poisoning.
Migley, Sgt. W. E., 29622. Bronchitis.
Reeve, W., 3/1701. Eye trouble.
Riley, J. H., 25/405. Dysentery.
Richardson, K. A., 38594. Trench fever.
Robson, A. L., 12/3145. Trench fever.
Ross, J., 3/3078. Gassed and laryngitis.
Russell, O/S/M, J. N., 3/717. Deafness.
Russell, F. G., 8/4218. Medical case.
Sadler, G. R., 23018. Medical case.
Savage, C., 12/1684. Medical case.
Shields, N. L., 38758. Pleurisy.
Smith, J. H., 43837. Trench feet.
Smith, P., 10/3036. Medical case.
Somerville, H. B., 40656. Bronchitis.
Spiers, W., 37882. Gas poisoning.
Spencer, L./Cpl. C. N., 21348. Bronchitis.
Stewart W. A., 34163. Gas poisoning.
Stevenson, R., 29882. Trench fever.
Tomlinson, J. E., 7/282. Pneumonia.
Trave, C., 4/1595. Gas poisoning
Tunnicliffe, H., 31566. G.S.W., left shoulder and chest.
Vaughan, F. D., 55653. Medical case.
Ward, C. H., 26489. Neurasthenia.
Watts, G. J., 39919. Bronchitis.
Werpuck, C. H., 11753. Dysentery.
Webb, R. G., 52030. Ear trouble.
Webster, J. T., 13228. Trench fever.
Weir, C. J., 14012. G.S.W., chest.
Wilson R. B. 477819. Eye trouble.
Wylie, E. A., 10/3795. Medical case.
Whitla, W., 11753. G.S.W., arm.

The following men are improving:—Abernethey, J. M., 2/1812; Bachman, R. G., 45186; Burns, F. J., 42035; Collingwood, G. W., 39762; Devlin, D., 35159; Dowling, J. V., 38587; Kenny, C. S., 38717; Knowles, W., 33734; Musselwhite, P. G., 45169; McEneiney, Pte W., 17087; McVeagh, G., 37542; Palmell, 8/Mjr C. 4/1633; Stamp, F., 6/3877; Small, J., 26561; Sudeen, A. L., 39871.

Transferred to Mount:—Norris, H. R., 17096; Mumby, W. E., 9/1469; Neil N., 29057; Norris, C. J. 21074; Orchard, 54254; Spreland, E. J., 44168; Scott, A., 33988.

Discharged to Hornchurch:—Adcock, A. D., 26/259; Anderson, M., 15326; Barron, R., 15396; Boler, C. L., 42024; Brodie, R., 39515; Brookie, V. A., 39046; Buchanan, R., 19/28; Dezell, G., 28695; Egerton, Sgt. F. L., 41971; Evans, I. H., 32834; Goldsbro, H. E., 43004; Gould, S. H., 3/1024; Gully, S. T., 25/1037; Hardingham, C., 45003; Johnson, H., 2/3025; Miles, Cpl. W. H., 10/3650; Moffitt, L/Cpl. P., 24/848; Mullholland, H. S., 26651; Macdonald, L. G., 24/240; Parrott, A., 39862; Roche, W. V., 4/2128; Roderick, D., 41300; Ronayne, G. C., 36858; Savage, T., 16/170; Saywell, R. J., 34931; Spooner, B., 34138; Wood, C. H., 32106; Wood, H. J., 32979; Wilson, C. D., 4/1395.

Discharged to Torquay:—Anderson, J. W., 13409; Blackett, Cpl. K. C., 10/3405; Cumming, T., 44214; Dalhousie, Sgt. R. R., 26/767; Dewe, A. H. L., 27787; Edge, W. A., 10/3542; Grayson, V., 45001; Hannigan, J. S., 6/2423; Hawke, W. H., 44730; Jeffrey, G., 9/1142; Kaill, W., 46724; Luckman, H., 46051; Partridge, A. C., 18026; Preston, W., 35218; Snow, F. G., 39448; Strachan, D. D. T. 44537; Taneeer, L/Cpl. G., 36496; Wawnman, R. 5/903; Woodley, F. T., 42777; Worthwrgton, L. E. J., 17/221.

Discharged to Codford:—Bayeam, F., 24/1592; Beck, T., 6/4301; Boddington, R. W., 32682; Bruce, T., 22923; Cosay, G. F., 35409; Davie, R/S/M. C. J., 11161; Ellis, E., 38836; Eriksen, Sgt. E., 12364; Glover, J. S., 49389; Hulston, Sgt. A. J., 30942; Martin, R. R., 37929; McAllister, J., 2/8174; Parkinson, A., 28916; Walton, C., 13615.

Discharged to Brocton:—Baker, F., 15859; Gooch, R. J., 45596; Lean, J. H. J., 48042; Paget, P. C., 3/1074.

Discharged to Barton-on-Sea:—Huntington, A., 13873; Pascoe, F., 44298; Stewart, G. L., 13/3488.

Discharged to Aldershot: — Cheekley, G., 3/1828.

Discharged to Bascombe:—Leader, Cpl. G. S., 29588; Pealey, A. F., 53857; Macfarlane, G., 45718; Rewa, W. S., 16/1251.

Transferred to Walton:—Hall, C., 19719.

Transferred to Lymington:—Beetham, A. H., 24/687; Blomfield, W., 42463; Fisher, W. B. B., 54035; Hall, G. N. V., 54045; Jenkins, W., 14991; Linscott, P. A., 40021; Lunn, C., 4/1624; Mann, J., 39864, Mathew, W. R., 37889; Mackay, J. F., 14991; McKinney, H., 12078; McLennan, H., 40662; Simpson, Sgt. A. R., 40162; Snowden, G W., 21749.

Visited by Miss M. G. Havelaar.
Dec. 16th to Jan 6th. 1918

Have been admitted:—
Ashby, T., 13653. G.S.W., thigh.
Andrews, J., 2/2039. G.S.W., foot.
Allardice, D. N., 11/679. Frac. shoulder.
Breeze, E. W., 53031. G.S.W., thigh.
Bolton, F. A., 52134. T.B., lungs.
Bolting, A., 4/1734. Frac. clavicule.
Buleu, H., 6/2957. Operation.
Butler, T., 25/1220. Frac. knee
Brewerton, D. C., 42783. Knee.
Brown, R. J., 23510. G.S.W., leg.
Bishop, Cpl. J. H., 33285. G.S.W., thigh and knee.
Catermole, A. B., 40186. G.S.W., leg, abdomen and arm.
Clenny, J., 14228. G.S.W., leg.
Cowie, W. H., 33311. G.S.W., leg.
Clark, C. H., 33302. S.W., buttock
Cowley, W. N., 48458. Operation.
Crow, Cpl. J. M., 25/98. G.S.W., hip.
Cook, Sgt. J. A., 24/724. Injury, knee.
Cooper, A. R., 53088. Medical.
Campbell, T., 52573. Arthritis,
Cain, W., 26/988. Nephritis.
Clarke, N., 47858. Trench feet.
Crow, F. G., 9/1032. Operation.
Carson, W., 32125. G.S.W., thigh.
Davis, W., 48178. Shell wound, arm.
Davies, R. L., 8/3233. Gassed.
Dyer, Cpl. T., 10/2121. G.S.W., foot.
Delamaine, C. W. I.C.T., left leg.
Dellow, F. E., 38942. G.S.W., arm,
Eades, F. W., 3/1252. Bronchitis.
Fowler, J., 34514. Influenza.
Fisher, W. D., 39637. Operation.
Gibbons, H. T., 37033. Operation.
Gauntlett, C. G., 3/2164.
Harrison, A. E., 44112. Frac. arm
Hill, 24622. G.S.W., foot.
Hawkins, S. N., 37676. Gas poisoning.
Hanna, N. E., 31493. Operation.
Highet, O/M/Sct. R., 6/261. Debility.
Hammond H. R. S., 3/2833.
Hunter, C. A., 43269. I.C.T., right hand.
Tookey, E. C., 30006. Sprained back.
Houston, J., 42878. G.S.W., side.
Husband, Sgt. W. J., 38864. Gas poisoning.
Jury, F., 11679. G.S.W., head.
James, F. W., 24/1404. G.S.W., shoulder.
Lunt, E. S., 37318. G.S.W., both legs and arm
Leckie, W., 9/1190. Trench fever.
Larking, C. H., 24/1413. Arthritis.

Manniaks, H. H., 31785.
McKenzie, N., 11086. Flat feet.
McCandless, L/Cpl. R. K., 6/4320. G.S.W., arm and both legs.
Mulroney, J. P., 55528. G.S.W., leg.
McKay, Peter, 48248. G.S.W., arm.
McKay, N. O., 44406. G.S.W., abdomen.
Mitchell, Cpl. A. R., 21161. Heart trouble.
Mason, H. 17660. Shell shock.
McKay, R., 51290. G.S.W., head.
McKelvie, W. E., 15948. G.S.W., leg
McTaggart, J., 42702. Operation.
Mori, H., 48984. Medical.
McCaw, Cpl. A. T., 10/2682. G.S.W., knee.
Manning, R. H., 40036. Shell wound, eye and thigh.
McGuire, P. A., 21865. G.S.W., chest, face, both legs and arm.
O'Halloran, J., 23/1771. Trench fever.
Pearce, L/Cpl. R. N., 13797. Debility.
Randle, B. T., 11112. Operation.
Richardson, C. D., 22871. Knee.
Rodgers, 23/1468. Trench fever.
Richmond, H. H., 46/86. Frac. patilla.
Russek, W. A., 59981.
Taran, P., 20672. G.S.W., shoulder.
Taylor, D. F. C., 29949.
Torbet, T., 36701. Progressive muscular atrophy.
Taylor, G. S., 22135. Operation.
Twiss, J., 26343. Feet.
Toohey, E. C., 30006. Sprained back
Taylor, J. J., 45754. G.S.W., leg.
Worth, Sgt. W. V., 26/934. Knee.
Wylie, Cpl. C. T., 24423. G.S., arm
Wells, J. C., 47007. G.S.W., knee
Humphries, G. F., 49626. G.S.W., head, shoulder, feet.
Herewini, M., 16/1466. Gas poisoning.
Hughes, L/Cpl. R. A., 25142. G.S.W., hip and abdomen.
Simm, H. R., 56037. Frac. shoulder.
O'Neill, 8/843. G.S.W., back and abdomen.
Glass, Q/M/Sgt. E., 8/1743. G.S.W., both legs, both arms
O'Carroll, G. E., 51316. G.S.W., leg.
Williams, C. T., 41378. Frac. pelvis.

The following men are improving:—
Anketell, A., 45647; Betts, J., 6/3249; Breeze, H. W., 55031; Cook, J. D., 41071; Coppin, D. B., 24/377; Fisher, U. J., 39576; Friend, F. G., 39456; Huchinson, A., 32446; Irwine, R. J., 49407; Kerby, R., 22999; Millward, T. H., 48058; Memory, Cpl. T., 24/838; Martin, Cpl. J. H. V., 23053; Stewart, R. A. C., 47042; Wiltshire, J. A., 21365; Ware, R. J., 38872.

Discharged to Hornchurch:—
Aitken, J. J., 36561; Beagrie, Cpl., 40486; Beaumont, H. L., 26770; Beer, O. C., 3/1442; Blackman, S., 46429; Beard, 52126; Christina, F., 35190; Cockburn, W. J., 22311; Carpenter, E. E., 46448; Duffin, J., 46444; Gribben, Cpl. F., 28713; Grant, W. H., 40935; Heath, 24/2000; Hands, H. C., 39016; Hanlon, R. D., 22548; Howard, D., 46456; James, 24/2535; Kenna, R., 14115; Kennedy, Sgt. J. G., 13598; Munro, 2/2875; McPherson, D., 23/854; McBride, H. G., 38566; McLean, H. H., 21067; Milligan, H., 8/2663; Mitchell, H. W., 11313; O'Halloran, J., 23/1771; Pennell, T., 47073; Parke, J. B., 34579; Pickering, L., 32579; Pickering, 46894; Reynolds, T. T., 29297; Sprott, R., 22394; Smith, A., 47004; Stevens, O., 13620; Smart, J., 23/908; Stephen, W., 32736; Toogood, Cpl., 30667; Tuke, L/Cpl., 23/1918; Taylor, J. H., 6/2773; Taylor, A., 36893; Wilkie, Cpl. J., 33987; Wilson, J. F., 24/1867; Ware, W. R., 14340.

Transferred to Lymington:—Falder, J. G., 33242; Fowler, 34514; Richards, W., 23/578.

Discharged to Ewshott:—Clarke, G., 2/2796; Clayton, F. M., 17175; Green, Cpl., 3/675.

Discharged to Boscombe:—Takina, H., 16/996.

Discharged to Torquay:—Booth, A. W., 17173; Grayson, V., 45001; Harlewick, N. J., 13913; Pringle, G. E., 45193; Russell, 31720; Todd, 51454; Baxter, A.; Thompson, Cpl. R. E., 18503; Woolf, A. V., 7/2186.

Discharged to Codford:—Davis, W., 48178; Health, R., 49508; Kirkness, L/Cpl. J. C., 32682; McKenzie, N., 11086; Palmer, R. C., 8/3380; Teehan, L/Cpl. J. E., 8/3090; Thurston, A., 32914

Transferred to Morant.—Arnold, W., 12/3542; Coock, G., 43/2031; Dickson, G., 31973; Edgar, M., 3/1241; Grove, J. H., 28714; Goodeir, H., 23477; Leonard, T., 7/2280; Spedding, A., 52483; Veart, G., 11183.

Transferred to Thornly Hill:—Harnish, A. W., 12/378; Nagel, H. C., 28521; Smith, Sgt. E. V., 4/131a

Transferred to Lyndhurst:—Davies, R. W., 8/3234; Kerrigan, M., 45217.

Discharged to Brocton:—Marshall, W., 23/2030; Pickering, F. R., 38306.

Discharged to Grantham:—Swinton, R. A., 28976.

The following men have left hospital ship "Maheno," 24/12:—Aimer, Cpl., 32493; Archer, W. R., 23499; Askew, W., 44336; Allan, W. G., 42779; Austen, Cpl. F., 21140; Bartosh, J., 11817; Baker, T., 25434; Beaumont, H. M., 6/3988; Condall, 14945; Carley, J., 10/3213; Campbell, W., 27215; Clarke, H. P., 12746; Clothier, J. D., 2/2096; Duthie, W., 47014; Dean, W., 23/1034; Eggerton, O., 20074; Fotheringham, J. S., 8/3519; Findlay, Sgt. H. O., 3/1677; Fenton, H., 25839; Garrett, Cpl. R., 28585; Gunn, 39990; Holdgate, Cpl. W. E., 6/3352; Jackson, A., 32185; Katavich, 12201; McPherson, J. S., 29931; Maison, H. S., 44508; Morrow, C. T., 2/1286; McGill, Sgt. W., 21063; Mellinge, J. W., 32307; Quirck, T., 21072; Richards, 21887; Steer, Sgt. A. J., 26/1710; Shanks, F., 36680; Sadler, C. A., 48844; Sargenson, Cpl. A., 25321; Strack, Sgt. G. S., 4/1097; Tennant, J., 26/480; Taylor, W. S., 8/3089; Wyllie, R., 19200.

Visited by G. Freddie Orbell.

Armstrong, C., 21954. G.S.W., leg, compound fracture.
Aitchison, A., 53109. Enteric.
Coleman, P. L., 44577. G.S.W., leg fracture.
Campion, G. F., 23786.
Clyton, G. C., 25986. G.S.W., knee.
Clark, S. K., 40300. Trench feet.
Drought, G. N., 45448. G.S.W., thigh.
Grant, D. B., 29637. Abscess.
Griffin, W. V., 45858. G.S.W., leg.
Ginnan, D. P., 33248.
Heath, D., 40946.
Henderson, Rfm. D. H., 53777. Influenza.
Hughes, Dvr. J., 7/1848.
Hannah, L/Cpl. G.S.W., abdomen, face, arm.
Halligan, Sgt. J. H., 6/3335. Contused back and thigh.
Hanowene, T. G., 47329. G.S.W., chest.
Hodder, F. A., 41550. Influenza.
Hendricksen, C., 46021. Trench fever.
Jordan, W. F., 28152. Trench fever.
Keen, D. A., 29791. Bullet wound, forearm
Lute, 10/3934. G.S.W., forearm.
Lovell, G. C. R. F., 1/697.
Law, Sgt. G. G., 28160. G.S.W., shoulder, severe.
Morris, L/Cpl. J. H., 26293.
Morrison, Spr. G., 37567. Abscess, shoulder.
McCutcheon, J. C., 48246. G.S.W., shoulder, buttock
O'Boyd, Cpl. G., 12/2221. G.S.W., thigh.
Panther, W. L., 38589. Amputated leg; G.S.W., leg.
Payne, E., 47602. Myalgia.
Riley, J. W., 24224. Contused face and back.
Riddle, Gnr. J., 50491. G.S.W., leg.
Reay, W. H., 11181. G.S.W., thigh, forearm.
Stanton, Gnr. H. S., 48846. G.S.W., thigh, face, hand, arm.
Stevenson, Spr. R., 29882. Trench fever.
Spencer, L/Cpl. C. M., 21348. Bronchitis.
Smiles, T. E., 29502. G.S.W., thigh, compound fracture.
Steele, Cpl. G., 13/2487. G.S.W., shoulder, severe.
Tempest, E., 47005. G.S.W., scalp, arm.
Viscoe, J., 54996. Trench fever.
Vickery, W. L., 58628. Pyelitis.
Walsh, P., 3/3184. Trench fever.
Young, J. W., 30011. Trench fever.

Transferred to Hornchurch:—Allen, Rfm. J. P., 10989; Best, Dvr. H. R., 35628; Barber, G., 30511; Dalton, A., 31976; Gudgeon, Gnr. J. E., 34666; Hodge, R. J. 27509; Kenny, 26631; Luff, Cpl. W. A. R., 20181; Macferson, L/Cpl. T. R., 29436; Miles, B. A., 43999, McCreedy, G. S., 12/4542; Nohelty, 6/2715; Print, Rfm. S., 38215; Small, 15892; Smith, Gnr. F., 13/2915.

Transferred to Morant Convalescent Home:—Hutcheson, A., 42109; Partridge, J. H., 13466; Lord, W. J., 34388; Murphy, M., 6/4314; Martin, G. F., 10/3347.

To Boscombe to rejoin unit:—Loney, Spr. J. 184.

Transferred to Torquay:—Cooper, Spr. W. T., 4/2066; Dalton, H. S., 24449; Lines, G. A. J., 6/4295; Holdsworth, H. H., 13596.

Transferred to Walton-on-Thames No. 2 N.Z. General:—Dixon, T., 40524; Gemmell, L/Cpl. W. C., 13909; Harrington, W. J., 45084; Johnson, Rfm. A. O., 47147; Lee, F. L., 28502; Laundreth, Sgt. W. H., 13851; Philpot, Gnr. G. W., 2/2704.

Transferred to Thorney Hill Auxiliary Hospital:—Dodwell, 30188; Drinkrow, Sgt. 4/754; Douglas, Cpl. 34330; Lund, G., 41830; Roadley, 24055; Rowe, 24226.

Died of wounds:—Law, Sgt. G. G., 28160.

Transferred to Home Mead Auxiliary Hospital:—Alderton, G. W., 40173; Hadwin, Sgt. W. F., 35702; Low, A. L., 8/2972; Moxham, W., 10247.

Transferred to Codford Command Depot:—Bracey, C., 31396; Jenning, F. H., 13/400; Turnbull, Rfm. J., 15264.

BALMER LAWN SECTION.

Visited by C. D. Grant.

The following men have been admitted.—
Alexander, B. C. C., 4/596. Shell gas.
Allen, J. M., 37536 (operation).
Archibald, G., 53568. G.S.W., right hand and left knee.
Bagshaw, F., 60437. Sprained ankle
Baker, H., 39740. Gastritis
Barker, J., 3/978. Influenza.
Bell, W., 48695. Shell shock.
Bennett, H., 39740. Nephritis.
Blackwood, H. G., 43284. G.S.W., right hand.
Body, T., 32296. G.S.W., right arm.
Bright, J., 14060. Trench fever.
Brown, J., 11/2047. G.S.W., back and arm.
Broadbent, E., 37716. Shell gas.
Budden, Sgt. H. W., 5/293A. Influenza.
Burns, E. F., 54328. Sprained ankle.
Buscomb, R. H., 42280. Broncho-pneumonia.
Casey, T. M., 33835. Synovitis ankles (operation)
Champion, J. R., 45591. Debility.
Coe, Sgt. H. C., 19408. Myalgia.
Cornelius, J. A., 10031. Myalgia.
Craft, F., 23/717. Trench fever.
Cunningham, W. D., 8/2571. G.S.W., left shoulder.
Dailey, G. M., 52672. Medical case.
Davidson, G., 32523. G.S.W., left forearm.
Davis, R. G., 47996. G.S.W., right arm.
Dawson, N. C. W., 3/2573. Shell gas.
Dearing, H. A., 16748. Gastritis
Douglas, T. D. G., 29158. Trench fever.
Eade, E. T., 42642. G.S.W., right leg.
Evans, R. T., 53486. Asthma.
Fawcett, R., 24487. G.S.W., back.
Fitzgerald, M., 52594. G.S.W., chest.
Fookes, E. C., 56759. Bronchitis
Forrest, T. F., 12/3321. Otitis media.
Fowke, Cpl. L., 6/457. Nephritis.
Frost, H., 40204. G.S.W., left shoulder.
Heald, Cpl. C. H., 3/115. G.S.W., head.
Henry, Sgt. J., 9/147. G.S.W., shoulder.
Herring, G. H., 4/1313. Trench fever.
Hill, R., 24622. G.S.W., right foot.
Hosking, L., 46455. Myalgia.
Hughes, H. H., 2/889. Pleurisy.
James, Cpl. A., 8/2638. G.S.W., right shoulder
Lambie, J., 54058. Gastritis.
Little, E., 56936. G.S.W., right hand.
Lundgreen, O., 47906. Bronchitis.
Millar, J., 4/2099. Broncho-pneumonia.
Mollioson, Sgt. C. J. L., 23298. Trench feet.
Moore, C. P., 48664. Pleurisy.
Morris, H. P., 41859. Trench fever.
Morrison, D., 55092. Trench feet.
Murray, L/Cpl. F. M., 26033. G.S.W., right hand
McAdie, W. R., 49436. G.S.W., back.
McCarthy, M., 42138. Laryngitis.
McGrath, T. C., 23/508. G.S.W., right thigh (operation).
McKenna, L. W. G., 41168. Myalgia.
McRae, J. M., 56457. G.S.W., thigh.
O'Connor, Cpl., W. L., 2/2693. Trench feet.
O'Malley, J., 2/830. G.S.W. head.
Paget, C., 3/1714. Medical.
Payne, F., 34422. G.S.W., left arm.
Pevreal, E. J., 24689. G.S.W., right thigh.
Prince, H., 54776. Trench feet.
Rabone, G. O., 52276. Myalgia.
Rahipere, J., 20792. G.S.W., left hand.
Ratford, A., 45336. G.S.W., right arm.
Ritchie, P. C., 3/2704. Rheumatism.
Ryder, J. E., 10256. G.S.W., head
Schreck, W., 54604. Bronchitis.
Self, O. R., 9/1235. G.S.W., chest.
Shackleton, J. E., 36365. G.S.W., left arm (operation).
Smith, J. B., 25955. Trench fever.
Spratt, J. A., 27615. G.S.W., right thigh.
Templeton, Sgt. J., 8/2148. G.S.W., right leg (operation).
Thomas, W. H., 14339. G.S.W., right hand.
Todd, E., 15044. G.S.W., right shoulder.
Todd, W., 15045. G.S.W., neck and mouth
[illegible]er, Cpl. L. E., 2/947. Shell gas.
Waititi, H., 20879. Shell gas.
Watson, J. A., 44324. Otitis media
Went, Sgt. A. V., 27051. G.S.W., right hand
Whittington, Cpl. W., 30329. Shell gas.
Williams, W. C. A., 2/1411. G.S.W., head, right thigh and right foot.
Wilson, J., 41695. Synovitis, left knee.
Wright, C. S., 31451. G.S.W., back and right shoulder.
Wren, V., 45858. G.S.W., right thigh.
Wright, H., 44331. Medical case.

The following men are going on well:—Boyer, L/Cpl. C. E., 16/1374; Boyce, S. D. T., 46167; Boyd, E. B., 9/1 06; Bryant, C. P., 9/1790; Bates, A. M., 40864; Baildon, Sgt. H. L., 21141 (operation); Baird, V. L., 31160; Burmester, Sgt. R. H., 22929; Burns, A. W., 45470; Carr, Rollett, D., 33515; Clark, Sgt. F. G., 12713; Dryden, J., 9/1672 (operation); Denby, R. M

17179; Devereaux, W., 16/2585; Dunlop, W. T., 8/3245 (operation); Dunphy, L/Cpl. W. P., 10330; Ellis, A. J., 24345; Exton, C. G., 34654; Farquhar, F. J., 23221; Freeman, K. L., 33244; Fitzwater, E. C., 23/423; Froggatt, G., 36592; Fraser, R., 46012; Glassey, T. M., 34662; Gearey, E. T., 44719; Graham, A., 33714 (operation); Gaitt, L/Cpl. C. A., 4/1045; Greenwood, E. L., 31630; Hughes, D., 32854; Hemana, L/Cpl. K. C., 16/444; Hooper, J., 11/1901; Hearling, A., 21263; Hellier, W., 30478; Howard, S. J. V., 38025; Harper, Cpl. T. E., 12912; Hough, R., 34045; Ihaia, H., 16/314 (operation); James, Cpl. A., 6/3683; Kape, J., 12411 (operation); Kerr, J. C., 34869; Lowe, W., 34391; Lewis, W., 24/1714; Mahoney, E., 21713; Matthews, L/Cpl. R., 26290; Martin, C. H., 13606; Morris, W. J., 44749; McCarthy, J., 31521; McRae, J. M., 56457; Nickles, W., 47150; Otto, A. J., 37009; Parker, F. A., 26446; Para, K., 16/1366; Puna, H., 16/219; Robertson, J. A., 26176; Stevens, J. E., 24/1490 (operation); Schofield, R. B., 23/904; Stevenson, S. L. A., 32586 (operation); Stott, F. G., 14160; Struthers, L/Cpl. G., 6/3484; Tait, H., 47373 (operation); Turley, S. J., 46966 (operation); Turner, H. J., 21621; Tebbutt, R., 12847; Walker, E., 10409; Widdison, A., 46412; Wildsmith, C. T., 31386 (operation); Wood, C.-S.-M. O., 23/960 (operation); Watson, L/Cpl. D., 14010 (operation); Watkins, R. H., 26348 (operation); Willis, L. R., 53725 (operation); Williams, W. O., 38249; Watt, H. J., 23973 (operation).

Transferred to Central Section:—Fraser, R. J., 46012; Harding, H. J. F., 28470; Hill, R., 24622; Knox, A., 25/1055; Massicks, N. H. 31785; Matchett, R., 22260; Wi, H. W, 19474.

Transferred to Auxiliary Hospital Lymington:—Barker, J. H., 3/987; Bates, R., 46265; Black, J., 44819; Blake, Cpl. F. G., 26362; Broadbent, C., 37716; Budden, Sgt. H. W., 5/203A; Coulter, J., 52384; Dawson, N. C. W., 3/2573; Evans, R. T., 53466; Kelly, T. C., 24/2013; Neale, Cpl. T. J., 26753; O'Connor, Cpl. W. L., 24/2893; Paltridge, A., 54585; Tucker, Cpl. L. H., 2/947.

Transferred to Morant Auxiliary Hospital:—Maddock, A., 14467; Mennie, A. H., 5/981; Schreck, W., 54604; Sebley, A. L., 38232.

Discharged to Torquay Discharge Depot:—Bettridge, W., 12944; Martin, E. A., 21290; Page, H. A., 40627; Reynolds, L/Cpl. W. J., 17824.

Discharged to Rifle Brigade, Depot, Brocton:—Allen, C.-S.-M. H., 23/1316; Burns, E. F., 54328.

Discharged to N.Z.M.C. Depot, Ewshott:—Benson, A. E., 3/758; Smith, E. T., 3/1290.

Discharged to Codford (Command) Depot:—Bishop, L., 34014; Dean, F. L., 30474; Forrest, T. F., 12/3321; Grey, J. B., 48495; Heazlewood, W. S. R., 46717; Martin, C. J., 40593; McNeill, J. 42555; Pullen, V. R., 47463.

Discharged to Hornchurch:—Alley, L/Cpl. C. R., 12/1341; Cavanagh, W. T., 26246; Cunningham, J., 23098; Dando, E., 22159; Dangen, J., 22947; Frazer, J. W., 49371; Hannan, R. M., 31173; Hannon, D., 24/775; Howe, E. R., 21509; Jones, R. L., 33381; Knight, R. G., 2/1030; Matthews, N. W., 17601; Meadows, J., 38180; Mountford, S. W., 44003; Murrell, M. S., 27549; McBain, J. F., 8/396; McCandlish, G., 33655; Robertson, T., 29064; Shooter, G., 26697; Slade, T. R., 34152; Smith, S. H., 27064; Smith, W. C., 39342; Stretton, A., 42838; Thomas, O. N., 5/359; Winger, S., 17340.

FOREST PARK SECTION.

Visited by G. Freddie Orbell.

Admitted to Hospital.

Armstrong, Capt. M. C., 26/8; Allen, 2/Lt. L., 8/3; Brown, Lt. T., 1065I.; Clark, 2/Lt. O. J. M., 24315; Cody, 2/Lt. D. G., 28615; Campbell, Capt. L. B., 4/1219; Coates, Lt. H. W. H., 13/2511; Deal, 2/Lt. J. R., 24350; Digby-Smith, M/Gnl. A., 24/25; Finnis, M/Gnl. W. C., 51976; Ennis, 2/Lt. T. J., 10519; Hislop, 2/Lt. J. R., 3/118; Jameson, Lt. G. R., 33096; Kidd, Lt. D. S., 37057; Naylor, 2/Lt. C. G. H. 25095; Riddle, 2/Lt. G., 8/3049; Seiter, Lt. W. R., 12340; Salmond, 2/Lt. W. G., 10/6503; Saunders, 2/Lt. J. M., 33124; Whitmore, J. N., 9/1996; Walsh, 2/Lt. T. P., 4/1482.

To New Zealand per SS. "Maheno".—Blakie, D. P., 29729; Bannister, L/Cpl. K., 46870; Berndston, Cpl. G. R., 17748; Canavan, Rfm. P., 43678; Cross, L/Cpl. O. W., 10/3867; Chappell, W. H., 46978; Comber, L/Cpl. S. F., 24/1002; Carter, G., 30536; Donovan, R. H., 27865; Davis, Sgt. R. H., 27174; Elliott, Rfm. T., 14769; Ellis, J., 21232; Erickson, W. S., 30565; Farissey, Sgt. W. B., 6/3011; Finneane, A. G., 30193; George, R., 36595; Gapes, Sgt. A., 2/488; Gilbert, Rfm. J. F., 25/1203; Hill, R/m. H., 20151; Hooper, Rfm. J. E. 40000; Hona, T., 16349; Henderson, Rfm. W., 47021; Hanson, A. H., 38954; Harmer, J. J., 40807; Jackson, F. R., 6/4070; Johnston, Cpl. D. G., 10/257; Johnson, G. H., 26/1624; Keeble, Rfm. F. H., 13766; Lowrie, M. J., 42355; Lithgow A., 28112; Lawson, Gnr W., 7/2065; McLennan, A., 46849; Le Compte, Spr. D., 4/1446; McCoombe, L/Cpl. G. A., 11/631; McDonald, Rfm. R. J., 42684; McIntyre, R., 37807; Moore, W. G., 44400; Manson, R. G., 34876; Menard, P. D., 10/2704; Petrie, Sgt. F. N., 25416; Perry, R. G., 29471; Rees, L/Cpl. A. W., 24/1177; Reid, A., 34925; Randall, Rfm. J. J., 39890; Sutherland, Cpl. J. M., 24416; Struthers, L/Cpl. J., 28218; Shotter, C., 48281; Tait, G., 10062; Trainor, J., 45935; Stuart, Sgt. J., 11/1063; Tangataka, W. 16/1275.

No. 2 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, WALTON.

Visited by Lady Findlay, Miss Ethel Wilson, Miss Lilian Wilson, Mrs. de Carteret, Mrs. Leslie Harris and Mrs. Harris.

Allen, R. T., 48609. Was not seen.
Alington, Rfm. E. H., 1528. Shell shock.
Bleesdale, S. M., 25/307 Was not seen.
Bentley, Cpl T., 6/2540 Was not seen.
Boultel, Rfm. W. E., 13724. Was not seen.
Beck, E., 53118. Was not seen.
Ballinger, N., 23786. Fairly well.
Clarke, Rfm. F. C., 24/716. About the same.
Crossland, Rfm. E. G., 24/392. About the same.
Cartwright, Rfm D., 45662. Ankles swelling.
Cayne, J. P. 22566 Was not seen.
Crawford, Rfm., 25/959. About the same.
Carrahan, J., 8/2553.
Dowse, W. H., 39195. Fairly well.
Daniell, Rfm., 22952. Progressing slowly.
Davison, Sgt. J. J., 23086. About the same; bad cold
Dodds, Gnr. W. R., 24585. Was not seen.
Darrell, E. S., 11008. Leg in plaster; has been up
Evans, Rfm. G. M., 26078. Gets up a little each day.
Emery, G., 37792. Pharyngitis.
Fritchley, J. F., 39930. Progressing slowly.
Grant, A. G., 29245. Was not seen.
Grey, W., 41787. A little better.
Goodman, Dvr. J. N., 2/2323. Was not seen.
Gould, Sapr. F., 26404. About the same
Gibbs, H. V., 25846. About the same; indigestion bad.
Haines, Cpl. E., 25515. Heart trouble.
Hampton, L/Cpl. J., 30208. Badly wounded, but making progress.
Harrison, Sgt., 10/840. Was not seen.
Herd, C. S. M. T. 11/19. Was not seen.
Haigh, Rfm. T., 44106. Was not seen.
Juillert, 30790. Progressing slowly.
Kerr, Sgt. S. F., 10/1077. Improving after amputation of leg.
Kerr, W., 24/2014. Bronchitis.
Kelly, J., 12/3066. Was not seen.
Kean, Sgt. A. H., 32792. Was not seen.
Lawson, Sgt.
Maxwell, Rfm., 21293. Progressing slowly.
Murphy, Rfm. M. J., 48055. Gas shell.
McCready, Gnr. H. C., 50157. About the same.
Muldrow, H. W., 22360. Fairly well.
McDonald, Gnr., 7/1765. Rheumatism; about the same.
McCarthy, Rfm. T., 24/2545. Was not seen.
Morison, W. J. 27028. Cough slightly better.
McNaughton, 29862. About the same.
Payne, 267501. Progressing slowly.
Parsons, A., 39461. Was not seen.
Price, Drvr., 11/1480. Was not seen.
Potter, W., 38310 Was not seen.
Robertson, W., 8/2717. Was not seen
Reid, Cpl. A. F., 25942. Trench fever; about the same.
Radford, C. A., 41624. Was not seen.
Smith, Drvr. H. J. G., 13/2916. Bronchitis.
South, Sgt. A. E., 12/3836. Was not seen.
Sutherland, 45929. Was not seen.
Shields, P. G., 9/758. Was not seen.
Smith, Cpl. W. C., 23316. Was not seen.
Stewart, H., 3/1092. Was not seen.
Stewart, Drvr. S. J., 2/643. About the same.
Tadman, Rfm. H., 23/615. Was not seen.
Thomson, Q.-M.-S., 2/2036. About the same.
Tangney, W. C., 18871. Was not seen.
Timmo, J., 40259. Was not seen.
Taylor, Sgt., 25/915. About the same.
Vaughan, F. E., 50699. Was not seen.
Waters, M., 38777. Has been up.
Waters, 11982. Was not seen.
Wright, 19084. Was not seen.
Willis, W. J., 46154. About the same.
Whitcomb, C. A., 3/936. Progressing slowly.
Wall, Sgt. L. J., 28604. Much about the same.
Waite, 42433. Progressing slowly.
Whitelock, Rfm. 45626. Very bad cold.
White, H. W.

The following are progressing favourably:—Barr, Gnr. G., 50189; Brown, Sgt. G. V. A., 18151; Brown, Sapr. A. A., 13560; Coburn, Bdr. J., 5/117; Clegg, R., 39983; Chapman, Sgt., 32433; Cameron, Rfm. N. D., 31112; Cooney, E. P., 3/998; Currie, J., 8/2891; Forward, Sapr. W. E., 25067; Gore, Rfm. F. C., 24/1990; Henny, Rfm. J., 20535; Holland, C. H., 38021; Hull, Rfm. E. O. R., 26/406; Harvey, J. H., 33361; Knight, T. W., 34092; McCabe, 2/2879; Morrison, R. G., 10/2247; Macdonald, H. L., 13966; Martin, Rfm. J., 12220; McCullum, Cpl. J. R., 20932; Marshall, J. F., 22478; Murphy, Cpl. J. L., 12093; McMullen, Rfm., 12451; Mabey, Rfm. D., 26123; Norman, 24/450; Prebble, Spr. P., 25/566; Richards, S., 3/1086; Stewart, Rfm., 41041; Sayers, Cpl. R. H., 2/13290; Smith, Cpl. W., 6/2290; Stewart, Rfm. J., 42720; Sharp, C. J., 6/2282; Simpson, Sgt. L., 27288; Templeton, 13134; Thomson, Gnr. W., 2/2733.
Flynn, J., 27259. Transferred to Oatlands.
McGrath, J., 27030. Transferred to Oatlands.
Plim, L/Cpl. C. H., 10/863. Transferred to Torquay.
West, K. W., 10412. Transferred to Hornchurch.

OATLANDS PARK SECTION, WEYBRIDGE.

Visited by Miss Pyne.

Anderson, D. V., 33799. Pneumonia; progressing well.
Allan, C., 41301. Gassed.
Bishop, R. F., 32502. Gassed.
Breen, E. G., 7/2236.
Brown, Sgt. C. F., 22744. Trench fever; progressing; not seen.
Butler, A. E., 21469. Progressing.
Broughton, A. H., 6/2984.
Clough, R., 45190
Clark, A. K. N., 30754. Chest trouble.
Evans, C., 20849.
Flinn, J., 27259. Buried by shell; progressing fairly well.
Griffiths, W. E. C., 46853. G.S.W. thigh; progressing fairly well.
Griffin, H. G., 3526[illegible].
Harvey, F. J., 13/980.
Huddlaston, J., 22403. Was not seen.
Harrison, F. G., 39226.
Johnstone, R. G., 43478. Bad cold on chest; was not seen.
Jopson, A., 15183.
Johnson, W. P., 31290. Transferred to Divisional Employment Co.
Keltie, R., 47674.
McNeill, A. W., 8/597. Was not seen.
Maiden, D., 42680. About the same.
Mercer, J.A., 18686.
Martin, 31521. Pleurisy and dislocation of hip.
Miller, Q.M.S. W., 10/1920. Fairly well.
Needham, J., 26/126.
Phelan, M., 45123. Was not seen.
Perry, T., 11/357.
Quinn, J. A., 48841.
Robinson, T., 12/3796. Was not seen.
Small, C., 51909.
Turner, W., 30878.
Wilson, B., 2/131.
Waldron, 16/782.
Yates, A. H., 31920.

No. 3 N.Z. GENERAL HOSPITAL, CODFORD.

Visited by Mrs. T. A. Fraser.

The following are progressing favourably:—Adams. W. J., 51548; Armstrong, A. J., 14549; Alexander, J. S., 29713; Anderson, A. M., 39733; Alderman, L/Cpl. A., 49135; Alley, F. L., 10287; Alderton, P., 24/1582; Adams, J., 8/2829; Banaclough, Sgt. M. S., 6/1776; Bosselman, N., 31458; Berryman, J. H., 61501; Byrne, J. T., 56903; Ball-Cuyner, Sgt. G. A., 3/536; Bason, S. D., 55715; Bullen, C., 60062; Brown, L/Cpl. G. C., 24/700; Bromahan, J., 34019; Bailey, M., 427351; Burgess, D. M., 58970; Brown, W. A., 12123; Bomke, J. J., 23130; Butterick, Sgt. A. T., 15861; Bellshaw, W. C., 26/702; Barrow, G., 42780; Beattie, Sgt. J. N., 7/1591; Bell, M., 58727; Benjamin, P., 46428; Brown, E. E., 21482; Bunbury Cpl. C., 19094; Bato, J. W., 26236; Campbell, E., 21494; Campbell, A., 56242; Cosgrove, D., 21660; Coulthard, L. G., 52160; Cox, H. H., 6/3288; Carter, H., 44575; Collings, T., 6/2098; Capill, C., 44490; Curtis, F. M., 44701; Conway, D. D., 51343; Cairns, A., 54115; Charters, J. S., 23/1579; Clarke, F. C., 12/3588; Crewe, H. A., 47993; Collins, F., 59611; Campbell, J., 9/910; Collis, D., 22432; Cartwright, J. N., 23515; Collins, Sgt. J. R., 12/2247; Dench, L. W., 48820; Davis, L/Cpl. F. C., 49045; Diggleman, O., 59874; Davidson, W., 15147; Davies, A. F., 33010; Dalziel, W., 58747; Davidson, Sgt. A., 22672; Donoghoe, A. F., 48168; Disher, A. J., 12/3614; Drake, T. O., 25685; Denize, A. L., 56265; Dixon, A. W., 53155; Dalgkish, T., 32634; Dockerty, F. J., 14/533; Dunkley, Sgt. J. H., 49294; Eccleston, G., 42065; Eggleton, L/Cpl. A. S., 36827; Foster, T., 39524; Farrington, L. F., 13/1024; Fleet, C., 32996; France, Cpl.; Gill, T. H., 61134; Goodman, M. W., 52410; Guise, M. B., 45953; Gallivan, J., 17/63; Guildford, L., 8/1473; Gilmour, S., 52960;; Gillard, B., 52192; Goodwin, C. W., 54493; Godfrey, Cpl. F. N., 5/1293; Gospodneditch, 2/1299; Hudson, Q/M/S. A. W., 6/3749; Hogan, E., 41554; Howard, A., 55499; Henley, C., 30374; Hawke, A. F., 56591;

Harding, A. E., 45802; Hill, D. S., 12/3046; Hogan, A. W., 49385; Hawkins, H., 12/3673; Jeffery, Sgt. C. A., 48375; Jordon, J. C., 14271; Johnson, A. F., 54517; Kelley, J., 13039; Kaye, R., 59916; Lawler, J. F., 59813; Langesen, F. A., 46194; Lawson, J., 61681; Linklater, G., 8/4166; Langabeer, J., 58227; Ludlow, N. C., 56881; Lean, H., 59210; Lovelock, W. W., 56318; Langdon, J., 46586; Lynes, J., 29994; Lowe, S., 39636; McCarthy, W. W., 6/1589; McKinlay, J. H., 11380; McLaughton, H., 23027; McKandry, J., 42371; Millar, T. C., 3/2175; Mundy, J. N., 45296; Matinga, T., 16/810; McKinnon, L/Cpl. J., 59529; McDonald, H., 47917; Murray, W., 54595; McInnes, J., 57334; Michael, H., 54749; McDonald, C. B., 53778; Morris, M., 55770; McDavitt, J. P., 44553; Mackrell, B. C., 54908; Miller, Cpl. S., 26/119; Norton, F., 39622; Nichols, A., 23866; Northwood, H., 59958; Nicholas, H. N., 12459; Norris, F., 51365; Nash, W., 61738; Norris, L/Cpl. H. V., 10/3012; O'Donohoo, J. H., 34908; Orr, W., 42706; Peek, G. E., 58802; Pope, Sgt. H. C., 4/1462; Porter, F. G., 60198; Pearson, C., 40363; Purdy, A. J., 48859; Penn, H., 56835; Parkin, C., 35580; Quayle, R., 24430; Rizzi, H., 8/3747; Ranger, H. W., 46783; Rees, P., 32963; Roe, Cpl. W. E., 7/1002; Reeves, L/Cpl. C., 59546; Revell, P. H., 60204; Rhodes, A. G., 14865; Roy, L. V., 23615; Rowe, Cpl. C. A., 46245; Rapley, S. H., 8/3156; Reeves, C. W., 27369; Rye, F., 56853; Summersby, T., 30659; Stevens, T., 54712; Schrader, P. F., 50997; Shea, M. J., 17/105; Simpson, A., 14876; Stader, E. V., 13/2913; Slade, A., 18863; Seamark, W. F., 22875; Stubbing, W. H., 34444; Shanks, G. A., 24/280; Swainson, F., 23/1834; Simms, J. E., 38759; Sawyer, H. T., 23/1798; Smith, L. H., 23/2098; Stewart, A., 47777; Thomson, W., 23482; Taylor, F. J., 12297; Trudgeon, J., 23/939; Taggart, J. W., 46401; Tozer, S. F., 10/1685; Thomas, L. C., 32091; Verco, A. J., 38322; White, M. J., 27635; Woods, J., 8/957; Ward, J. C., 45937; Wilson, Sgt. S., 26/227; Weston, A., 54305; Williamson, L/Cpl. F., 12395; Wilson, A., 45165; Waddell, J. N., 8/2167; Warner, A. E., 39130; Way, Cpl. W., 8/4677; Wilson, G. R., 4/1211; Williams, E. J., 12/3874; Wilson, Sgt. T. A., 22/325; Willcock, L. E., 60322.

The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Carter, Cpl. M. N., 9/127; Elliott, F., 6/1630; Hope, H. B., 21684; Holiday, T. D., 19163; Jackson, H., 18865; Laurie, Sgt. J., 34694; Liley, L., 58371; Mayo, A. M., 47913; McMaster, M. O., 22076; Reakes, H. F., 34433; Rickard, M., 10/1328; Ryder, C. A., 40067; Sinclair, L/Cpl. J. W., 7/1896; Smith, J., 44530; Wallace, G., 56690.

The following have been transferred to Command Depot:—Bollock, R. R., 62234; Crann, P., 14765; Crowe, H. A., 47998; Dudley, C. H., 60088; Dickson, L/Cpl. E. E., 30560; Easton, J., 49634; Foster, F. J., 39524; Fatt, S., 26/1151; Gill, T. M., 61134; Harper, J. S., 47671; Hill, J., 51366; McDonald, O. A., 55760; Murray, J., 41039; Mackrell, B., 54908; Mason, M., 42530; Morrison, J., 12/3093; Ohlson, E. M. D., 23/247; Petna, D., 19666; Robinson, Cpl. J. R., 61789; Schwass, A. E., 62396; Simpson, J., 8/1835; Stephens, J. A., 6/4149; Taylor, A., 12/3165; Whearty, J., 13158; Williams, H., 60243.

The following have been transferred to Torquay:—Barrow, E., 42870; Brown, E. E., 21482; Dalgleish, T., 32634; George, P., 26/1599; Hills, Cpl. W. W., 10/2645; Lyes, J. S., 29994; Parkin, C., 35580; Rapley, T. H., 8/3156; Simme, J. E., 38759.

Transferred to Brighton:—Coleman, 2/Lt. H., 36739.

Transferred to Hospital Staff:—Dick, J. S., 24/119.

2ND LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, CHELSEA, LONDON, S.W.

Visited by Miss Louisa P. Johnson.

Dalton, Sgt., 9/1205. Had toe amputated; progressing well.
Eastgate, W. J., 5/624. About the same.
Humphreys, T. W., 57090. About the same.
Kilmister, 41818. Died January 2nd.
McLennan, W., 33583. Slight improvement.
Thomas, T. J., 26714. Slight improvement.
Williams, W. C., 2/1411.

The following are progressing favourably:—Archibald, G. W. B., 53568; Dunstan, D., 21569; Elton, C., 38792; Graham, 44770; Harrison, S. G., 2/2434; Hetet, C. W., 19578; Isherwood, F., 21584; Leggett, F. G., 46047; Noal, W. L., 15404; Shields, J., 12282; Snow, Sgt. A. C., 6/2281; Tannahill, J., 32747; Trembath, Sgt. J., 6/3162.

Transferred to Brockenhurst:—Wells, J. C., 47007.

4TH LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, DENMARK HILL, LONDON, S.E.

Visited by Miss Violet A. Russell.

Edwards, A., 46917. Had bad cold.
Fraser, N. H., 27007. Improving, but still in bed.
McGuinness, W., 38565. About the same.
Smythe, N., 12494. Up on couch.
Weld, G. M., 33790. Improving, but still in bed.

The following are progressing favourably:—Bayne, J., 20491; Mayo, T., 44071; Stewart, C., 26476.

Transferred to Morden Grange, Mitcham, Surrey:—Lukey, E. H., 17201.

KING GEORGE'S HOSPITAL, LONDON.

Visited by Mrs. Cracroft Wilson and Mrs. D. H. S. Riddiford.

Butler, A. E., 37757. Waiting operation.
Collingwood, E. W., 3/2455. Slight improvement.
Dalton, E. H., 9/1414. About the same.
Foster, R., 46450. Asleep when visited.
Frampton, A. W., 205/272. Had operation on arm; feels easier.
Hill, L/Cpl. P., 24/1077. Bronchitis; easier.
McCarthy, R. O., 27679. Slight improvement.
Scott, W. H., 41363. Slight improvement.
Smith, G. G., 10177. Asleep when visited; seems better.
Warren, W. G., 25/1836. Slight improvement.

The following are progressing favourably:—Besley, A. R., 15479; Benham, E., 55280; Beck, 41385; Cook, C. T., 35005; Casserley, J., 47857; Coutts, F. L., 13318; Collins, Sgt. W. A., 6/2981; Drower, K. W., 23/1368; Feast, Sgt. J., 12369; Houston, 29254; Hanna, 49389; Jenkins, C. E., 32276; Leslie, Sgt., 23/2986; Low, 12/3389; McKenzie, D., 40607; Neilson, C. H., 46062; Perkins, A. H., 35040; Prestige, F., 34727; Piddock, 10656; Ross, J., 49463; Reardon, J., 38579; Stevens, 49018; Watt, J. A., 52502; Woodward, D., 28057.

BERMONDSEY MILITARY HOSPITAL, LEWISHAM, LONDON, S.E.

Visited by Mrs. K. Gray.

Cox, M. E., 46692; transferred to Barton-on-Sea. McLeod, R. D., 51752; progressing favourably. McGhie, A. J., 33417; progressing favourably. O'Calagan, Rfm. T. F., 26/500; progressing well. Parry, W. G. A., 3/2076; progressing favourably. Steele, J. E., 47667; transferred to Barton-on-Sea. Sewell, L. J., 4038; progressing well. Williams, C., 47493; progressing well.

BETHNAL GREEN MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON.

Visited by Mrs. Elworthy.

Adams, R. B., 34786. Gassed; arived from France Dec. 23.
Boal, F. J., 6/4204. C.W.S.
Baker, P. J., 59005. Trench fever.
Bradley, J., 39941. Trench feet.
Brooke, G. J., 4/1032. Peritonitis; admitted from France Dec. 23.
Browne, A. M., 56728. Right arm amputated in France Nov. 21.
Dow J., 24/1258. Wounded arm.
Dewe, L. G. R., 42634. Trench feet.
Eddie, R. L., 17347. Still in bed and rather weak, but progressing.
Flyger, R., 57206.
Ford, J., 36858.
Gibson, W., 214551. Wounded foot.
Hamilton, R., 55745. Leg wound.
Hughes, W. O., 2842. Still in bed, but stronger.
James, H., 52431. Trench feet.
Johnson, S. R., 27149. Appendicitis.
Jury, E., 4/766. G.S.W., leg.
Kitson, W. C., 19202. G.S.W.
Lynt, G. H., 34384.
Macdonald, J. J. Gastritis; up and able to eat normally.
Mark, H. F., 29694.
Marshall, D., 40028. Trench feet.
Mawson, W., 56983. Sprained knee.
McMillaw, W. C., 52444. Trench feet.
Millar, J., 54761. G.S.W., admitted Dec. 23.
Noblett, 11/1476. Still in bed, but wound improving and generally stronger.
O'Connor, T., 25/666. Shell wound, thigh.
Nichols, W. H., 11091.
Perry, V., 53402. Trench feet.
Quelch, T., 14148. Nephritis.
Thompson, A., 11/2243. Injury to knee.
Thompson, E. E., 13828. Had operation Dec. 28.
Todd, E., 53720.
Watson, H., 19202. Admitted Dec. 23.
Wilsher, W. W., 57287. Flesh wound, arm.

The following are progressing favourably:—Bowes, W., 21595; Buckthought, J., 43031; Chidley, B., 10/3855; Crichton, W., 51104; Evetts, F., 30995; How, C., 29169; Irwin, T. H., 8/3306; James, J., 4008; Koffey, K., 33306; McBride, A. A., 68570; Mead, A. C., 47163; Murrell, L. A., 9/693; Noreth, L. G., 23/539; Nicholson, H. S., 34122; O'Dowd, 29188; Paul, A., 19645; Reid, S., 42206; St. Paul, T. W., 42420; Scott, Sgt. W. R., 1/764; Smith, R., 27973; Wylie, W., 25376; Whittington, A. H., 26814.

The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Allen, J., 2/837; Anderson, J., 25174; Bell, R., 45064; Bowie, A., 24463; Campbell, 36408; Cameron, A., 48400; Farrel, Sgt., 25/975; Godkin, J. R., 48018; Healy, M., 45206; Harper, P. G., 48353; Howson, 25699; Ingram, 18240; McAustin, W. L., 41345; Payne, W. J., 30400; Wilson, W. J., 48129; White, Sgt., 23/1234.

CLIFDEN ROAD HOSPITAL, CLAPTON, LONDON.

Visited by Miss Doris Roy.

Broadbelt, 32/423. Barron, H. P., 2/2053; better. Croucher; great improvement. Donaldson, A. W., 47013; injury to shoulder. Fitfield, L. G., 12571; out when visited. Gilhooly, T., 9/1557; much better. Joy, John, 14110; out when visited. Lauder, G., 4/2093. Manger, P. T., 46528; better. Thorstensen, Fred. W., 51686; out when visited.

ENDELL STREET MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, W.C.

Visited by Mrs. Cracroft Wilson.

Bushby, W., 7/1045. Progressing slowly.
Braham, S., 12/2224. Injured ankle; on leave from Sling.
Bernsteen, O. B., 10/2858. Slight improvement.
Cunningham, J. C., 32825. Slow improvement.
Cosgrove, J., 52581. Admitted Dec. 21.
Gardiner, G. T., 51652. Had operation; rather easier.
Honore, C., 38022.
Hubbard, E., 40952. Admitted Dec. 21.
Jenkins, A. J., 27515. Admitted Dec. 21.
Lamond, D. W., 8/414. Admitted Dec. 21.
Lilley, H., 53215. Admitted Dec. 21.
Morgan, J., 48241. Admitted Dec. 21.
Richardson, 9/2111. Admitted Dec. 21. Had operation.
Robinson, T. S., 47833. Admitted Dec. 21.
Shaw, Cpl., 23/2278. Waiting another operation.
Williams, R. G., 38781. Was not seen.

The following are progressing favourably:—Adamson, W. G., 10204; Bonnington, F., 13865; Best, G., 23068; Boniface, G. E., 24/1041; Burgess, O. S., 13/2018; Crowe, L. V., 15496; Consion, H., 42631; Cleland, Dutton, W., 1706; Falconer; Gray, W. G., 30070; Honey, E. S., 49152; Houston, J. W., 45695; Inwood; Jeffs, R. J., 10/185; Lunam, J. W. W., 39261; Murphy, J., 4/2103; McDonald, M., 48978; McRandall, R., 8/2453; Mason; Mapp, D., 56450; Parker, W., 14672; Poulton; Swinton, A. C., 26709; Stannaway, W., 13996; Stewart, W. G., 39347; Sparg; Thompson, J. E., 10/4010; Tucker, R. H., 56676; Tucker, W., 47375; Van der Pump; Walsh, S. D., 50051; Walsh, R. J., 50052.

The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Anning, C. F., 47264; Adams, J., 47954; Blackburn; Barrett, J. H., 12128; Blackhouse, J. P., 14224; Bellamy, 36942; Brice, T., 45785; Bryant, J., 38341; Butler, G. H., 41480; Beatty, J., 26238; Carnahan, J., 8/2553; Cahill, M., 36409; Cunliffe, J., 44695; Cutts, C., 30183; Conder, L. J., 37982; Davis, O. E., 39654; Dick, H., 49877; Davies, O. E. 29654; Estall, A. W., 39038; Everett, 3/3510; Fenenor, W., 42796; Flint, L/Cpl. A. 8/3258; Fenenor, R. A., 52076; Griffin, J., 45500; Harris, W., 42325; Harper, O. C., 53782; Horan, A. M., 4510; Hadler, J. H., 58522; Hume, A. J., 51528; Horan, J., 41190; Hills, A., 47069; Hardy, A. J., 4/1933; Harris, J. E., 10595; Heazlewood, W. H., 53493; Jessen, D., 2/2848; James, W. J., 42806; Kidd, R. A., 33733; Kirk, J. T., 27523; Kent, H. F., 56156; Lamont, G., 17/108; McEwen, T., 51418; Murray, A. D., 9/2375; Montgomery, L/Cpl. H. L., 15007; Mace, F. H. K., 30385; McKay, W. G., 32213; McVicar, A., 12/2778; McIntyre, A., 49643; McGregor, J. R., 47452; Nelson, G., 23032; Prew, H. J., 25/282; Perfect, F., 19042; Russell, H. F., 39901; Stout, F. A., 55097; Smith, P., 48101; Tremain, H., 37894; Tripp, W. J., 27122; Wearing, W., 44325; Walker, J., 4/1207; Williams, S. H., 49789; Wood, F., 14176; White, 38093.

Transferred to Highgate:—Crookes, F., 7/1214; Kenna, C/S/M. T., 12/2001; Terry, W. S., 2/469a.

Transferred to Codford:—Boyd, E. W., 46535.

Transferred to Walton:—Cothead.

FULHAM MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, S.W.

Visited by Miss Violet A. Russell.

Churchill, W. A., 41746. Bad cold.
Dakers, C., 46696. Still in bed; improving.
Gillispie, R. D., 3/2829. Eyes improving.
Guerin, J., 57069. Slight improvement.
Hill, J. E., 3/1521. Improving, though eyes are still rather weak.
Kershaw, F., 34381. Slight improvement.
Lovegrove, C., 45905. Improving; on crutches.
Marrott, A. S., 6/4626. About the same; leg rather bad.
Milne, A., 29830. Progress slow.
Speroe, W., 42221. Had operation on arm.
Wallace, J., 39365. Eyes improving.

The following are progressing favourably:—Eagle R., 11440; Gale, N., 36954; Helms, J. A., 36616, Lubbow, H., 44557; Lopdill, F., 27178; Murray, F., 14836; Paul, J., 58583; Stewart, H., 10/3746; Waite, J., 12307.

NEW END MILITARY HOSPITAL, HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

Visted by Mrs. Hal Williams.

Raigent, Cpl. J., 29214; up in ward; better.
Boyd, M., 26543; progressing, but still in bed.
Bradley, V., 10/2869; progressing, but still in bed.
Burton, C., 3/3118; progressing; up in chair sometimes.
Cameron, W. R. J., 46551; progressing; up in chair sometimes.
Collins, J., 6/3278; progressing, but still in bed.
Devine, P., 46955; has developed erysipelas.
Fraser, J., 23116; trench fever; up.
French, G., 54737; progressing, but still in bed.
Glover, E. L., 44580; progressing; up in ward.
Gordon, D., 48491; progressing, but still in bed.
Horn, L/Cpl, R., 22972; has been out on crutches.
Keating, C., 37826; progressing, but still in bed.
Kilkeary, M., 49416; has had operation on arm.
Mackay, J. J., 31690; progressing, but still in bed.
Mallett, W., 10242; progressing; always out.
Migan, J., 21049; progressing, but still in bed.
Miles, L. F., 24/1121; progressing, but still in bed.
Morgan, L., 4/1343a; progressing.
Pilet, P., 44013; progressing; goes out.
Sutcliffe, H., 45928; progressing; goes out.
Ward, W., 51799; is improving after tonsilitis: various wounds are healing; still in bed.

LEWISHAM HOSPITAL, LONDON, S.E.

Visited by Miss Lee.

Burton, A. E., 19/32; was not seen.
Beauchamp, A., 33233; improvement slow.
Casey, M., 21208; wound healing.
Fowler, J., 83140; about the same.
Greaves, H. G., 15530; memory returning; looks brighter.
Keith, J., 49415; pain easier; very cheerful.
Litt. L/Cpl. E. M. G., 8/3319; wound healing; very cheerful.
Lee, F., 51744; feels better; still in bed.
McBeath, R. G., 53243; feet still rather bad.
McKenzie, J., 10046; slightly better.
Smallbone, H., 2/2907; improving slowly.
Smith, Spr. B. G., 37552; ankle about the same.

The following are progressing favourably:—Howell, T. C., 58875; Nopera, R., 16/192; Panaka, M., 16/1564; Purcell, A., 14147.

METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL, LONDON.

Visited by Miss Batchelor.

Borock, D. S., 46165; progressing favourably.
McMeeking, J.P., 32710; progressing favourably.

MILE END HOSPITAL, LONDON, E.

Visted by Miss Batchelor

The following are progressing favourably:—Adams, 48422; Atkins, A. C., 26/705; Barsett, 27804; Brewer, 44674; Bridger, S. T., 20424; Bluett, A. A., 44822; Clough, E. J., 37775; Clancey, J., 36825; Christenson, 45991; Clark, 23517; Dearth, T., 39775; Duncan, E. P., 44458; Ewens, 34833; Fuller, C. A., 6/1127; Flitt, F., 49617; Gilbirt, 51178; Greig, L. A., 17639; Glenny, T., 39985; Harvey, W., 32004; Harsall, R. J., 55018; Hobbs, 47143; Hopkinson, 51730; Harris, 6/4054; Joiner, 47527; James, 44381; Kennedy, 10237; Lyalle, A. D., 38181; Lyford, A. G., 30383; Lambie, R., 23167; Lovett, E., 2/2865; Leitch, 21700; McBride, R., 40990; Meirs, J. S., 40344; Mathews, Sgt., 10/3946; Macdonald, 42140; Mackintosh, 15943; McMillian, A. R., 6/4636; Nicholson, F. S., 20401; Nesbitt, 13/414; Nicholson, 23/113; Romieson, J., 46787; Ritchie, E., 39320; Randle, J., 11338; Scott, 6/2827; Steplenson, 53535; Thornton, 22380; Waldman, 30673; Watson, A. E., 54789; Watland, E. J., 21924; Walamien, T., 16/488.

The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Cappin, 24/378; Cowens, B. E., 23/544; Coombes, J. H., 47469; Dunn, C. W., 37785; Jewell, C., 44382; Mitchell; Robinson, 27590; Seanbary, 24803.

MILLBANK HOSPITAL, LONDON, S.W.

Visited by Lady Findlay.

Harold, 2nd/Lt. H., 8/1496; injuries to back caused by explosion of shell; improving. Hayes, Capt. E. C., 3/2537; left Millbank Dec. 22. Lord, 2nd/Lt. H. G. W., 23615; was out; eyes much better. Rendall, J., 49273; in bed; improving. Robertson, Lt. T. G., 39721; thigh wound much better; was out. Searle, 2nd/Lt. H. V., 39727; accident to knee; walking on crutches. Stock, H., 57272; can walk on crutches.

NATIONAL HOSPITAL, QUEEN'S SQUARE, W.C.

Visited by Miss Batchelor.

Boyd, J., 13/2300; about the same. Neill, P., 3/1071; improving.

TOOTING MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON.

Visited by Miss Edith Johnson and Miss Collins.

Boyd, W., 26544. Progress slow.
Bassett, C. F., 14922. Progress slow.
Bax, C., 11609. Trench feet.
Bew, R. W., 25440. Trench feet.
Barker, G. C., 52927. Out of danger.
Bruce, J., 13/3004. Progress slow.
Barker, Spr. G. W., 19229. P.U.O.
Byrne, Rfm. T. R., 21486 Trench fever.
Bennett, Rfm. E. G., 52829. Myalgia.
Clayton, J. J., 6/1486. Progress slow.
Cain, W. J., 52063. Bronchitis
Comfort, H., 56416. Progressing, but still in bed.
Clark, R. W., 23/1347. Burnt thigh.
Duff, W., 52674. Shell wound left arm.
Dodds, J. S., 40527. Improving, but still in bed.
Davis, A. E., 31402. Arm slowly improving.
Holmes, R. G., 4/1794. Bronchitis.
Hewitt, R., 52607. Progressing, but still in bed.
Hickson, W. R., 38020. Progressing, but still in bed.
Ireland, W. J., 3/2392. Trench feet.
Kelly, H. B., 49906. Trench feet.
Longhurst, R. E., 55985. Sickness.
Law, R. 34695. Trench fever
Mulholland, T. S., 23220. Trench feet.
More, A., 12/2041. Trench feet
Mullions, J P., 54225. Trench fever.
Osborne, L. K., 4/217. Pleurisy and trench feet.
O'Hagan, E., 44510. Bronchitis.
Patterson, J. E., 51432. Pneumonia and debility.
Paris, F. O., 19406. About the same.
Pay, W. H., 53261. G.S.W. left arm.
Richmond, T., 40058. Better, but still in bed.
Richard, W., 26/690. Improving slowly.
Rahipere, J., 20792. Arm about the same.
Ranger, Rfm. M. E., 27726. Myalgia.
Smith, R., 46093. Better, but still in bed.
Teddy, W., 46149. Progressing slowly.
Turner, G., 47376. G.S.W. right foot.
Wilkin, M. D., 51096. Gassed and trench feet.
Wood, J. E., 55008. Trench feet.
Williams, D L, 38095. Died 2nd January.

The following are progressing favourably:—Clark, F. G., 34332; Champion, J. R., 45591; Davidson, J., 37186; Dickson, T., 15878; Dailey, G. M., 52672; Fookes, E. C., 56759; Gauntlett C. G., 3/2164; Hunter, N., 6/3048; Hickson, W. R., 38020; Kirdy, F. S., 12206; Kearney, W. F., 23/2020; Keating, E. A., 48220; Lee, H. L., 36515; McGinley, E., 3/3387; Miller, J. E., 4/2099; McAdie, W. R., 49136; McClure, H., 33415 (Grove Hospital); O'Keefe, J., 29464; Orr, C. A., 47535; Scott, J. J., 3/1674; Sutherland, H., 44030; Self, O. R., 9/1235; Spackman, G. A., 41653; Stuart, C., 12/3486; Simpson, B. G., 40651; Shaw, G. D., 22374; Turnbull, R., 34946; Wheatcroft, T. E., 40471.

The following have been transferred to Walton:—Dryden, R., 25991; Lunn, D. G., 21284; Miller, J., 44300; Mills, J., 37649; Murray, M., 39275; Poynter, J. B., 28044; Riddle, J., 45557; Taylor F. S., 29631.

The following have been transferred to Chertsey:—Bridges, F. G., 52138; Cameron, G. P., 47890; Julius, J. B., 31512; Walton, A. L., 10694.

Transferred to Weybridge:—Burt, R. A., 24/942.

2/1 SOUTHERN GENERAL HOSPITAL, BIRMINGHAM.

Visited by Miss H. H. Cooke and Mrs. W. E. Harrison.

The following are progressing favourably:—Beattie, W. V., 13557; Brennan; Carter; Cartwright, H. E., 11428; Foot, Sgt. S. C., 10/3878; Hughes, N. W. T., 32170; Hamblin, C., 40554; Howe, Sgt. O. W., 12/2333; Hussey, W. F., 36315; McIlwraith, R., 14302; Pinder, E. A., 29652; Person, C., 23/1461; Rogers, A. T., 13811; Rogers; Smith; Stone, M. A., 27387; Ward, T.

1st BIRMINGHAM WAR HOSPITAL.

Visited by Miss P. E. Martineau.

The following are progressing favourably:—Christie, D., 40884; McLeod, M., 15227; Peters, Sgt. A., 28789; Plant, J., 44519.

CAMBRIDGE HOSPITAL, ALDERSHOT.

Visited by Miss T. M Burton

McMillan, 7/2104. Feeling better.
Simpson, 3/3524. Able to walk a little.

FIRST EASTERN GENERAL HOSPITAL, CAMBRIDGE.

Visited by Mrs. Williams.

Broderick, Cadet N. A., 10/2081. Much better.
Chamberlain, Cadet. In bed with chill.
Cricken, Cadet T. R., 23/49. Out of bed; better.
Glassford, Cadet G. J., 10/971. Improving.
Martyn, Cadet J. G., 9/721. Much better.
Smith, Cadet J. O., 8/2317.

GRANGE STREET HOSPITAL, BRADFORD, MANCHESTER.

Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Roscoe, J., 14915. Shell shock; improving.

HOPE HOSPITAL, PENDLETON.

Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Dilworth, J. T., 24/120. Better.

STEPPING HILL HOSPITAL, NEAR STOCKPORT.

Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Steele, J., 62403. Was not seen.

TORQUAY RED CROSS HOSPITAL.

Visited by Mrs. Spencer Bulkeley.

Anderson, A., 39933. Returned to Discharge Depot.
Burn, B., 24/1880. Out of bed; much better.
Oowen, L/Cpl, F. J., 45268. Better
Holland, H., 39635. Better.
King, T. J., 40583. Out of bed; progressing.
Lines, J., 19015. Progressing
McDonald, M., 33108. Better.
Ufton, B., 14006. Out of bed; better.

2nd SCOTTISH GENERAL HOSPITAL.

Visited by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young.

James, Wm., 15372. Transferred to Hornchurch.
McGill, Thos., 15580. Influenza; progressing.

CASUALTIES.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN.

LIST 1.

OFFICERS.

Killed.

INFANTRY.

Gabites, Lt. C., attd. T.M. Bty.; **Morgan, 2/Lt. H.**; Moore, 2/Lt. G.; **Reid, Capt. A.**; Cowles, Maj. J.; Bristed 2/Lt. E.; **Bryce Capt. C.**, Elliot, Lt. W.; Marshall, 2/Lt. F.; **Watts, 2/Lt. E.**

Died of Wounds.

ARTILLERY.

Brown, Lt. C. I.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Allison, Lt. C. H.

CAMEL CORPS.

Gooding, 2/Lt. S. J.

INFANTRY.

Woods, Capt. S.

Wounded.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Ashby, Lt. P.; Harper, Capt. R. P.; **Russell, Lt. P. D.**; Davis, 2/Lt. A.

INFANTRY.

McIntosh, 2/Lt. F.; Foord, Lt. F.; **Kennedy, Lt. H.**; Spiers, 2/Lt. R.; Browne, Lt. A., attd. R.F.C.; Fyfe, 2/Lt. R.; Galloway, Lt. M.; Maule, 2/Lt. L.; Hislop 2/Lt. A.; Cody, 2/Lt. D.; Hogg, Lt. N.; McDowell, Capt. A.; Willis, 2/Lt. H.; Blennerhassett, 2/Lt. A.; Cook, 2/Lt. S.; Deal, 2/Lt. J.; Digby smith, 2/Lt. H.; Hewat, Capt. J.; Hines, Lt. J.; Jolly, 2/Lt. F.; McAuley, Lt D.; Paisley, Capt. A.; Rout, Lt. C.; Soundy Capt. A.; Parry, 2/Lt. F.; Edwards, 2/Lt. E.; Finnis, Maj. W.; McAdam, 2/Lt. H.; Rogers, Capt. S.; Saunders, 2/Lt. J.; **Varnham, Capt. F.**; Walker, 2/Lt. J.

ENGINEERS.

Campbell, Capt. L.; Jackson, Lt. R.; **Cooper, Lt. T.**

CAMEL CORPS.

Gooding, 2/Lt. S. J.; Gorringe 2/Lt. C. R. M.

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Pohio, 2/Lt. H.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Foley, Lt. W. R.; Hurst, Maj. H. O.; **Rorke, 2/Lt. H. M.**; Ryan, 2/Lt. L. C.; **Whitehorn, Maj. H. S.**

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Overton, 2/Lt. H.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Rhind, Capt. S.

ARTILLERY.

Johnson, Maj. W.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported not Wounded.

INFANTRY.

Lang, Lt. W.; Saunders, 2/Lt. J.

Wounded and Missing.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Livingstone, Lt. A. R.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Livingstone, Lt. A. R.

LIST 2.

Killed.

INFANTRY.

Adair, 46161 J.; Archer 58127 F.; Armstrong, 12958 A.; Bailey 10/3177 W.; Bainbridge 44091 A.; Barnett 38955 F.; Browne 6/2489 L/Cpl. W.; Bryden 49094 W.; Burson 19/31 A.; Bute 40185 E.; Campbell 20/8 Cpl. R.; Carter 6/[illegible]

Sgt. M.; Gaygill 6/4017 L.; Clarke 51337 A.; Clarkson 57478 W.; Clarry 6/1811 Sgt. C.; Collett 53186 G.; Collins 31509 L.; Cook 47407 J.; Cross 28396 A.; Crossen 46659 R.; Dean 47866 A.; Delaney 49562 M.; Dickson 57492 A.; Douglas 39873 R.; Elworthy 37783 W.; Finlay 6/4246 L/Cpl. W.; Gray 11651 G.; Hall 6/245 J.; Harrison 6/2655 Sgt. G.; Hay 58527 R.; Mackay 11703 N.; Middleton 15566 A.; Middleton 20189 J.; Minnis 6/2509 L/Cpl. H.; Morgan 14914 J.; Mortimer 23436 F.; Morton 10346 J.; Perry 28912 T.; Pittock 6/3432 L/Cpl. A.; Pottinger 53406 J.; Ralph 14151 L/Cpl. W.; Reeves 36518 L/Cpl. A.; Reynish 10/3066 C.; Sanderson 6/1706 V.; Seivers 36649 L.; Spicer 38980 P.; Stevens 41659 A.; Tidey 42597 A.; Tunmer 15626 E.; Walker 31557 A.; Walsh 15051 Cpl. P.; Watson 22146 H.; Whitehorn 23907 S.; Williams 40755 W.; Winyard 17949 T.; Wright 51464.

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Hapuku 19351 M.; Powder 16/198 H.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, believed Killed, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Phillips 41616 E.

Died of Wounds.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Smith 9/1870 E.

ENGINEERS.

Young 46423 F.

INFANTRY.

Farrelley 41519 J.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Woodhead 6/575 G. C.-S.-M.

MEDICAL CORPS.

List 3/3462 J.

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Mihaero 16/207.

Died.

INFANTRY.

Free 33345 T.; Hacett 48029 F.

Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Costar 2/2000 W.

ENGINEERS.

Patterson 26514 T.

INFANTRY.

Aitken 39276 J.; Allen 15467 L/Cpl. W.; Anderson 6/3238 T.; Ashby 46162 T.; Atkinson 11396 Cpl. V.; Attwood 56128 W.; Austin 39467 R.; Baigent 29214 Cpl. J.; Baker 14556 Cpl. F.; Barker 12102 W.; Barratt 29208 G.; Barwell 14921 A.; Bost 6/4294 F.; Body 27208 F.; Bognuds 31215 L.; Boughton 47307 T.; Bowen 46932 A.; Bradshaw 47191 A.; Breeze 55031 R.; Bridson 6/3075 L/Cpl. J.; Brook 53463 R.; Burtt 27850 A.; Butler 32757 A.; Byrne 34795 Cpl. V.; Cameron 48700 A.; Campbell 57473 J.; Carpenter 45448 E.; Clark 29746 J.; Clarkson 6/2167 W.; Colman 47181 E.; Cookson 6/3285 A.; Coombes 47409 J.; Crow 25/98 L/Cpl. J.; Crowe 15496 L.; Curphey 29227 T.; Dalley 46172 L/Cpl. C.; Darcy Irvine 6/765 Cpl. R.; Devonport 28112 C.; Dodd 47824 E.; Dodson 42792 C.; Duncan 9/1284 A.; Eddy 6/3634 D.; Ellen 53397 R.; Elliott 40788 S.; Erickson 6/3312 Cpl. A.; Eskett 44999 R.; Evans 57499 G.; Falconer 46571 J.; Faulds 57500 M.; Fitzerald 58501 W.; Foley 31656 J.; Frost 46180 N.; Gill 41790 D.; Glover 44580 E.; Graham 3/2752 A.; Grant 15523 W.; Haine 12/3999 Cpl. G.; Hale 58523 H.; Hall 46024 M.; **Hardwicke 12/3349 C.**; Harper 48333 P.; Harris 6/4054 L/Cpl. J.; Hearn 15546 J.; Hedges 32563 Sgt. A.; Hinton 6/1568 Cpl. O.; Hodgson 47826 J.; Honore 24222 C.; Houston 29254 M.; Hubbuck 23182 W.; Irwin 21842 L/Cpl. J.; Jackson 40572 A.; Jackson 38961 H.; Jacobson 21690 J.; Jans 44381 O.; Jennings 41817 J.; Johnston 32183 T.; Johnston 15457 Sgt. T.; Jones 6/2432 T.; Kells 48513 A.; Kemp-thorne 27308 L/Cpl. L.; Kench 40220 F.; Kenny 51312 C.; Kerr 27309 J.; Kind 31380 H.; Lamb 6/3067 L/Cpl. G.; Lascelles 11687 L.; Leitch 21700 E.; Little 10/3000 S.; Lord 34398 W.; Lunt 37318 E.; Lyall 15560 Cpl. A.; Lyons 53023 J.; McDonald 29452 J.; McDowell 52685 H.; McKeeman 53051 G.; Mackie 31671 A.; Mackie 53292 J.; Maher 45878 J.; Marks 53020 R.; Marr 52630 J.; Mills 40161 C.; Mills 21718 O.; Milne 54379 J.; Mills 45013 T.; Montgomery 53562 R.; Morgan 11785 C.; Morgan 48341 J.; Morrison 48410 L.; Mulvaney 36925 J.; Murphy 6/4314 M.; O'Reilly 22707 M.; Phillips 16229 H.; Pitcher 27041 G.; Prebble 6/4128 F.; Purcell 14047 A.; Robb 29561 W.; Rowe 34236 G.; Scott 6/2827 Sgt. G.; Sheehan 33073 E.; Smith 10/2765 A.; Smith 10177 E.; Smith 15618 R.; Solomon 27462 T.; Steele 24284 J.; Stewart 11741 J.; Tait 32151 W.; Tangney 6/2296 L/Cpl. W.; Tolley 49555 C.; Turner 31879 G.; Unsworth 46997 J.; Vercoe 51337 N.; Verrall 46214 V.; Walker 44176 E.; Wallbank 48392 W.; Walsh 50068 R.; Walsh 50051 S.; Watt 41458 G.; Watt 6/3528 W.; Whale 48304 L.; Wellwood 53102 E.; White 51936 E.; Wilson 48129 W.; Wright 10/1099 Sgt. S.; Young 47381 W.; Zoinert 47495 A.

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Akuhata 16/195 O.; Amaru 16/210 H.; Panapa 16/1564 M.; Phillips 16/1552 W.; Swanson 16/1472 Sgt. C.; Tahan 16/1468 P.; Waipuka 20096 F.

Wounded and Missing.

INFANTRY.

Miller 38209 H.

Previously reported Missing, believed Wounded, now reported Wounded and Missing.

INFANTRY.

Janvier 28344 A.

Missing believed Killed.

INFANTRY.

King 25/1769 A.

Missing.

INFANTRY.

Gribble 12/3031 L.; Hall 40318 R.; Morris 24/1757 H

Previously reported Missing, believed Wounded, now reported Missing.

INFANTRY.

Cole 21216 Cpl P.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported not Wounded.

INFANTRY.

Hickey 25523 W.

LIST 3.

INFANTRY.

Killed.

Bruce 54826 D.; Chandler 24702 S.; Dickin 48467 H.; Gemmell 51714 J.; Honnessey 23/1497 M.; Jackson 40937 J.; Jamieson 12/768 C.Q.M.S. Sgt. L.; McGregor 21806 L/Cpl. A.; Nelson 49614 C.; Parry 29068 F.; Poynton 40636 M.; Stevens 54985 A.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Thorn 23/301 B.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Hancock 26/106 L/Cpl. S.; O'Driscoll 26/1019 C. Derby 41507 J.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Derby 41507 J.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Irvin 38837 V.

Died of Wounds.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Gibson 7/968 Cpl. W. W.

ENGINEERS.

Dimble 4/717 L/Cpl. R.; Murray 23717 K.

INFANTRY.

Broomfield 21480 L/Cpl. W.; Cousins 51692 J.; Eginton 45785 C.; Farmer 12998 L/Cpl. N.; Fitzpatrick 16085 L/Cpl. F.; Grundy 42092 W.; Hoffmann 27166 W.; Kayes 48513 J.; Lovell 27524 W.; McGuire 34402 J.; Moffitt 33902 L/Cpl. C.; Moriaity 41599 M.; Riley 15240 A.

INFANTRY, ATTACHED TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY.

Pawsey 7/2122 Cpl. A.

Wounded.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Batchelor 7/163 Cpl. A. L.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

McConchie 2/229 Bdr. A.

TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY.

Coppin 24/378 E.

ENGINEERS.

Beggs 4/2045 C.; Cooper 4/1909 H.; Hilder 13/813 H.; Houston 4/412 J.; Palmer 37619 W.; Thornton 21450 O.

INFANTRY.

Adams 48422 L.; Adams 51548 W.; Aitken 53748 E.; Alderson 36936 S.; Anderson 54800 C.; Astridge 24/1339 F.; Barnett 16479 K.; Barnett 56543 J.; Bartlett 19102 S.; Beasley 12/3249 Cpl. F.; Beecroft 24/1594 L/Cpl. L.; Bettridge 42266 C.; Bowyer 47975 C.; Browne 56738 A.; Bryant 38341 J.; Buckthought 42031 J.; Burrough 42787 G.; Butson 45067 A.; Cain 26/1038 A.; Campbell 36408 K.; Child 45189 S.; Church 28-695 G.; Cliff 38661 R.; Codlin 39249 G.; Cormack G.; Cliff 38661 R.; Codlin 39249 G.; Cormack G.; Cliff 38661 R.; Codlin 39249 G.; Cormack

Died.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

White 11/1608 Sgt. H. M.

Wounded.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Barker 11/2505 H. J. E.; Campbell 13/35 C. G.; Cossey 11/1895 W. P.; Clearly 13/419 M. J.; Cox 13/2172 A. O.; Cramp 13/2533 J. R.; Crusado 16745 A. C.; Devon 7/433 Sgt. D.; Donovan 11/1261 L. J.; Duggan 7/1352 L.; Dunn 013 L/Cpl. C.; Finlayson 35998 H. J.; Gardner 17579 C.; Grant 13/908 E.; Hopkins 17411 J.; Hurley 9/834 L/Sgt. L.; Inglis 11/777 D. H. H.; Keene 43190 S. H.; Marchant 13/2589 R. G.; Marshall 35463 C. J.; O'Callaghan 9/331 L/Cpl. P.; Oxley 4/357 O. V.; Ross 11/2508 W. K.; Sampson 16125 W. J.; Spick 13/231 Sgt. R. M.; Swayne 13371 F. H.; Sylverton 13/489 C. V.; Watts 13/2628 Cpl. G. S.; Wallace 13/2945 M.

ENGINEERS

Dargan 4/1340 S.; Drane 37512 W.; Forsyth 26400 J.; Matthews 37689 W.; Symons 37690 W.

INFANTRY.

Baird 42619 A.; Bate 26534 G.; Boddington 33682 R.; Bowles 34015 C.; Briggs 52570 D.; Buckland 25/594 H.; Cahill 46383 G.; Caines 10/3304 A.; Campbell 48907 H.; Clifton 32956 G.; Clinker 23346 H.; Coleman 36419 L.; Coughlin 12979 J.; Cowie 33311 W.; Cunningham 47995 J.; Dawe 16535 A.; Dewar 24/738 Sgt. J.; Dickason 25/1162 L/Cpl. A.; Easton 36582 A.; Eginton 42795 C.; Fitzsimmons 57063 H.; Gerrand 31997 J.; Gillespie 25/1734 J.; Grieg 25/431 W. Guerin 57069 J.; Halliday 26608 J.; Hamilton 33081 L/Cpl. L.; Heslop 18997 A.; Hopgood 49542 W.; Hopkinson 51730 A.; Horton 10/857 Cpl. C.; Jaggers 44287 C.; Kape 12411 J.; Larsen 54536 A.; Lilley 23/810 E.; Mann 6/1923 J.; Maugher 46528 P.; McBride 38570 A.; McBride 42813 J.; McDonald 39866 J.; McGiven 31329 R.; McInnes 52637 J.; McNulty 45227 J.; McRae 38199 A.; Meston 47634 J.; Oldfield 45900 A.; Panther 38587 W.; Paulson 6/3834 L/Cpl. C.; Pegg 15856 Cpl. K.; Piercy 35563 J.; Poynter 28044 Cpl. J.; Ryder 10256 J.; Sail 49011 N.; Seabourn 25/519 B.; Seal 20246 H.; Sherwood 23/907 Cpl. E.; Shotter 48281 C.; Spencer 55557 J.; Stewart 41041 J.; Sutton 25/682 L/Cpl. W.; Telfer 42236 C.; Thomas 42722 R.; Thortensen 51086 F.; Tunnicliffe 31566 H.; White 38093 J.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Cox 13/2173 L/Cpl. W. E.; Dynes 23360 E.; Guthrie 7/1623 W.; Johnstone 35810 T.; Malone 11/1338 Sgt. M. P.; Pierard 13/2615 J. E. R.; Stone 18410 C.; Usher 16136 G.

CYCLIST CORPS.

Bowler 5/874 G.

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Harris 20663 R.; Heneri 20628 R.; Hikamate 19388 M.; Hunter 16/4284 S.; Moko 19601 J.; Matur 16/343 L/Cpl. R.; Ngapera 20622 L/Cpl. J.; Rangitahi 16/712 T.; Takaroka 16/1198 —; Taki 20826 R.; Webster 19604 J.; Williams 20624 W.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Wounded and Missing.

INFANTRY.

Bailes 11225 T.; Edmonton 42485 H.; Cormack 49326 E.; Neill 15229 L/Cpl. J.; White 53297 D.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Missing, believed Killed.

INFANTRY.

Bailes 11225 T.; Edmonton 42485 H.; Cormack 15132 R.; Hartstonge 29799 J.; Mee 42532 A.; Paulson 24/1776 Cpl. B.; Poole 39368 E.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Missing, believed Killed.

INFANTRY.

Allison 27431 E.; Balsillie 39934 L/Cpl. W.; Bulman 10312 J.; Coster 27461 F.; Curtiss 23146 C.; Dimes 32144 A.; George 6/4610 T.; Hannagan 24433 F.; Hensen 41801 E.; Hosie 40951 Cpl. D.; Jelley 22989 C.; Leyden 15194 J.; Manson 49423 R.; Mirk 37844 J.; Morris 39692 J.; Perfect 32781 E.; Roberts 29866 A.; Sheldon 30003 G.; Wards 39368 R.; Young 23151 J.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Missing, believed Died of Wounds.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Burrow 31065 R. H.

Missing.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Cranstone 13/786 Cpl. M.; Thompson 13/2086 W. M.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Hill 16467 G. H.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, now reported neither Wounded nor Missing.

INFANTRY.

Foreman 20915 F.

CORRECTION.

Sebastoid 13/560 L/Cpl. F. G., should read Lee 13/560 Sh/Sm. Cpl. F. G.

LIST 5.

Killed.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Fletcher 16393 A. W.

ENGINEERS.

Parsons 4/819 2nd Cpl. H.; Reid 4/830 J.

INFANTRY.

Beattie 8/4089 Cpl. J.; Blake 37020 G.; Brown 55722 D.; Campbell 8/2552 M.; Canavan 34625 A.; Cartwright 23528 F.; Chaney 34631 G.; Corcoran 32938 M.; Corkery 47861 T.; Crockett 8/3227 J.; Cunliffe 13739 R.; Cuzens 46695 A.; Davey 22158 J.; Dawson 4/1113 J.; Dewar 15148 A.; Dewar 9/31 L/Cpl. S.; East 23/125 L/Cpl. H.; Elliott 57191 H.; Evans 9/272 L/Cpl. J.; Flute 22788 H.; Gayland 39982 W.; Gibson 49887 J.; Gilder 39214 G.; Goer 53490 E.; Guthrie 8/2135 L/Sgt. J.; Hay 10037 G.; Heatherington 8/2615 L/Cpl. W.; Hoff 8/875 Sgt. H.; Hogg 39239 D.; Hunter 9/1057 J.; Hutchison 44284 B.; Isitt 40956 C.; Jackson 8/2019 Sgt. C.; Johnstone 53982 J.; Jones 48964 F.; Kelly 40014 W.; Kerry 15015 L/Cpl. T.; Kingan 55759 J.; Low 47905 E.; Lyes 27921 J.; McCorkindale 42690 M.; McGowan 48989 C.; McIntosh 23501 L/Cpl. H.; McIntyre 8/976 J.; McKenzie 29806 A.; McLean 32795 W.; McLeod 41103 A.; Malone 11699 T.; Martin 13950 W.; Mehra 26/123 R.; Mercer 56768 J.; Millar 8/3154 S.; Neilson 47971 M.; Nicholas 43584 W.; Nicol 49837 A.; Palmer 28911 E.; Passell 24/878 Cpl. J.; Poole 8/2098 A.; Poole 13802 Cpl. F.; Pryor 40130 A.; Reid 45737 W.; Sangster 14330 W.; Scott 6/3862 J.; Simms 48282 F.; Sims 2/3071 L/Cpl. W.; Sloan 23/1187 R.; Smith 8/2474 G.; Smyth 55633 J.; Sullivan 47512 G.; Webley 56055 A.; Wilson 50789 W.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Fisher 29612 J.; Gow 32516 D.; Hogg 12/4013 L/Cpl. A.; Mitchell 25/124 M.

ARMY SERVICE CORPS.

Forbes 16160 D.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Geddes 44970 A.; Sims 40725 R.

Previously reported Missing, believed Killed, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Drabble 29234 W.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Stenning 41116 J.

Died of Wounds.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Coctar 2/2600 W.

INFANTRY.

Fraser 24157 A.

CAMEL CORPS.

McArthur 11/1934 C.

Died

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Thorburn 2/2276 Sgt. G. F.

INFANTRY.

Tuppen 60232 B. P.

Wounded.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Jeffcoate 11/1914 C. F. R.

ENGINEERS.

Allan 37463 J.; Hornblow 4/551 L/Cpl. J.; King 4/1631 J.; Lunn 4/1624 G.; McKenzie 12060 D.; Morgan 4/1343a L.; Warren 4/355 H.; Wilson 4/1559 A.

INFANTRY.

Agnew 27430 E.; Bagley 24/1332 E.; Barclay 43587 J.; Barclay 43583 S.; Barnsole 53626 H.; Barlin 24772 R.; Barnett 32784 Sgt. J.; Bates 53116 J.; Beck 13863 J.; Bell 36540 W.; Bell 48695 W.; Bone 8/2850 L/Cpl. E.; Bonnington 13865 F.; Booth 26/521 I.; Botting 41131 H.; Bowie 54463 A.; Brady 8/4072 J.; Brown 58838 A.; Bremner 47049 J.; Buckner 8/2547 J.; Buick 55724 R.; Burke 39259 J.; Burns 39160 J.; Butler 23512 W.; Caldwell 22305 S.; Cameron 8/1423 G.; Chadwick 21978 L.; Chainey 8/3208 L.; Christie 39952 P.; Churchill 8/3212 E.; Clancey 36825 J.; Clarke 23517 W.; Cochrane 23518 L/Cpl. G.; Collett 8/3533 J.; Collinson 48172 C.; Corbett 8/176 W.; Cosgrove 52581 J.; Coutts 46691 F.; Coventry 55587 A.; Crawford 9/1662 R.; Crawshaw 53152 C.; Cree 8/2569 W.; Cropley 22946 H.; Cruickshank 46902 D.; Culhane 18968 D.; Cunningham 8/2571 W.; Curel 11003 A.; Dabinett 45085 G.; Dalgairns 57042 I.; Dalton 48176 H.; Dalzell 48177 J.; Davey 52584 A.; Davidson 54447 A.; Day 8/135 Sgt. R.; Denley 24/737 Sgt. W.; Don 34817 A.; Douglas 10632 J.; Driscoll 57050 M.; Drower 23/1368 L/Cpl. K.; Dunlop 8/3245 W.; Durie 31826 W.; Eaden 52590 E.; Edwards 11443 C.; Elliott 34828 A.; Ewens 34833 S.; Fairmaid 22209 R.; Faull 8/3256 Cpl. T.; Flett 49617 F.; Forde 54126 T.; Foster 46450 R.; Frost 40264 H.; Gallagher 9/1682 D.; Galvin 55047 P.; Gerry 22011 W.; Gibson 46078 J.; Gilbert 53178 W.; Gittens 11654 J.; Glentworth 44365 H.; Glentworth 23/4403 Sgt. J.; Goldsbrough 53349 F.; Gordon 8/2781 A.; Grenville 8/383 Sgt. F.; Grover 26/303 S.; Hamilton 29677 J.; Hamon 23/1063 G.; Hargreaves 51163 J.; Harrington 46834 W.; Harris 46714 J.; Harvey 49281 J.; Hawkins 53532 G.; Haywood 56929 W.; Hayles 13915 R.; Hendry 46718 A.; Hesson 55747 J.; Hick 53963 W.; Hodge 48030 M.; Howell 58875 T.; Hubbard 40952 E.; Hudson 11285 A.; Hume 8/218 L/Cpl. W.; Hyland 6/1319 Cpl. F.; Irwin 9/654 J.; Jenkins 27515 A.; Jenkins 9/298 C.; Jenkins 24474 E.; Jenkins 8/2629 L/Cpl. H.; Joiner 47527 C.; Keen 46727 A.; Keith 49415 J.; Kelicher 8/1764 A.; Kern 34385 C.; Kienan 17678 C.; Kinross 55760 J.; Kirkpatrick 49284 J.; Kloogh 47730 W.; Lamb 46886 J.; Lawler 40971 M.; Leckie 8/1772 Sgt. R.; Lee 8/417 L/Sgt. G.; Lennon 27837 W.; Lilley 53215 H.; Lineham 44393 P.; Little 37235 J.; Livingstone 13400 L/Cpl. J.; Lloyd 48729 R.; Low 8/2972 A.; Lunam 39261 J.; Luxton 39489 H.; Lyons 55988 F.; McAfee 42688 J.; McCauley 48245 J.; McDonald 29276 H.; McGrath 51537 H.; McGrath 8/4189 J.; McGregor 8/2985 W.; McIntosh 9/1466 A.; McIntosh 15943 H.; McIntosh 57125 S.; McKay 30269 D.; Mackay 24/535 Sgt. J.; McKee 8/3332 E.; McKenzie 57124 K.; McKinstry 11321 L/Cpl. V.; McLaren 23/3980 N.; McLean 55782 J.; McMillan 53638 D.; McRandall 8/2453 Cpl. R.; Maher 13949 W.; Mallett 54543 T.; Maloney 8/524 Cpl. J.; Martin 37929 R.; Mason 39266 C.; Matheson 8/2795 D.; Meager 27536 W.; Melville 8/1144 Cpl. V.; Michau 39619 L/Cpl. L.; Mitchel 8/3012 Sgt. L.; Moloughney 25723 W.; Moodie 8/2665 Cpl. J.; Moorhouse 22062 L/Cpl. F.; Murdock 49435 O.; Murphy 27543 J.; Murray 9/2375 L/Cpl. A.; Naismith 47754 G.; Newell 8/2687 L/Cpl. D.; Norris 23/538 L/Cpl. A.; O'Donnell 49256 P.; O'Hara 8/450 L/Cpl. C.; O'Neil 8/3726 J.; Pack 49454 C.; Painter 11336 E.; Parker 14672 W.; Partridge 13466 J.; Pay 9/1717 L/Cpl. W.; Perry 49456 H.; Piper 52691 R.; Pollard 9/1721 L/Cpl. D.; Pomfrey 56018 R.; Porter 57137 A.; Potts 53806 E.; Price 22092 W.; Randle 11358 J.; Reid 8/3743 J.; Richardson 9/2111 J.; Richmond 49005 E.; Richmond 46786 H.; Robertson 56959 J.; Robertson 16585 W.; Robertson 46787 J.; Roots 36757 L/Cpl. D.; Ross 49463 J.; Ross 53269 W.; Sarsfield 44797 J.; Seal 55799 C.; Shannon 47508 A.; Shaw 39403 Cpl. G.; Sheed 28926 J.; Shipman 49474 A.; Silver 24/278 L/Cpl. H.; Simpson 13993 H.; Slaughter 27611 F.; Smith 8/2137 L.; Somerville 10392 T.; Spark 46800 J.; Speirs 41145 Cpl. J.; Stanaway 13996 L/Cpl. W.; Stanlake 25379 P.; Stevenson 53535 H.; Sutton 39350 A.; Tamblyn 47778 R.; Taylor 42864 J.; Thomas 14339 W.; Thompson 44172 J.; Thompson 46804 T.; Thornton 24/919 J.; Tippert 23494 L/Cpl. D.; Tooman 55258 J.; Trembath 8/3102 L/Sgt. J.; Tripp 32753 J.; Walker 11564 L/Cpl. D.; Walker 44886 H.; Ward 49494 C.; Watson 14010 L/Cpl. D.; West 30334 W.; White 20584 S.; Whitton 41690 W.; Wiggins 34185 E.; Williams 40094 H.; Williams 32412 R.; Williamson 23644 G.; Willis 48752 S.; Wilson 26/644 D.; Wilson 47513 F.; Wren 49858 V.; Wright 25/654 Sgt. J.; Wynn 22149 L.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Adamson 10204 W.; Archibald 14214 L/Cpl. J.; Attwood 23947 L/Cpl. T.; Baildon 21141 Sgt. H.; Beauchamp 33233 A.; Cramer 33238 J.; Dickson 23811 F.; Dutton 25/1706 W.; Gosling 10/1497 Sgt. T.; Hayward 40449 A.; Hunter 39496 W.; Laffy 24182 L/Cpl. F.; McRae 7/1767 M.; McWilliam 17096 J.; Mullan 34577 T.; Nicholson 26401 E.; Scott 9/1106 Cpl. A.; Stayman 25/1820 L/Cpl. R.; Sinclair 23733 Cpl. A.; Warman 30118 W.; Webb 40466 H.

LIST 6.

Killed.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Bedelph 7/814 Act/Cpl. T.

TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY.

Martin 11900 W.

INFANTRY.

Barnard, 24/647 C.; Blair 15865 L/Cpl. W.; Bridge 24332 H.; Cleghorn 56905 D.; Collinson 51646 C.; Crombie 36565 A.; Crosier 29180 W.; Don 34818 J.; Doran 44263 J.; Dunlop 29753 Cpl. T.; Elliot 51360 J.; Fitzgerald 54026 M.; Gerham 55945 J.; Gerry 36596 L/Cpl. F.; Gilmore 34059 W.; Hall 49814 J.; Harling 54744 S.; Hawthorne 26/308 L/Cpl. T.; Hay 15906 H.; Heard 26/1551 Sgt. G.; Hill 25/549 Cpl. D.; Kidday 25/337 Cpl. F.; Lee 34097 J.; Liverton 39543 F.; Love 41192 J.; MacDougall 48731 I.; McLachlan 25923 L.; McLoughlin 54071 G.; Maloney 41597 T.; Mann 28282 L/Cpl. C.; Meikle 36645 W.; Porter 3/3406 R.; Powell 14677 W.; Rees 40055 A.; Reynard 33607 F.; Robinson 26/895 O.; Rigg 8/3712 L/Cpl. R.; Ritchie 9/1482 J.; Sheat 45137 W.; Skinner 43576 G.; Slatter 54089 D.; Stuble 48782 W.; Tapp 51792 G.; Tate 46402 F.; Ward 40890 H.; Wells 46107 D.; White 26225 P.; Willbore 44430 V.; Wyatt 34301 G.; White, 45184 A.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Davies 44215 F.; Oliver 8/2438 Sgt. A.; Russell 29835 L/Cpl. W.; Tichbon 40139 E.

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Kanapu 16/634 H.; Kanens 16/394 Cpl. W.; Kereama 20771 H.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Quinn 41109 M.; Sutton 41957 W.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, now reported Killed

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Allen 32494 E.; Kortegast 27657 H.; Taylor 22134 E.

Previously reported Missing, believed Killed, now reported Killed

INFANTRY.

McIntosh 23/511 J.; McKechnie 26660 J.; Townsend 45575 F.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Forward 39791 C.

Died of Wounds.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Hamilton 26609 C.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Dempey 3/2750 W.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

Hunter 37066 R.

Died

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Haines 36226 E. E.

INFANTRY.

Ballantine 8/3475 Cpl. L.; Webb 12/478 W. W.

Wounded.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Fowler 35393 I. C.; King 43340 T. J. J.; McGraill 12631 W. G.; Mitchell 11/901 W. S.

TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY.

Daysh 23/728 Cpl. A.; Guy 30933 F.; Taylor 30998 J.

INFANTRY.

Barrett 26024 S.; Bennett 24/986 Cpl. J.; Berkahn 47822 M.; Bernard 44446 G.; Bolt 36397 Cpl. F.; Broadbelt 32423 R.; Bugg 40772 W.; Butler 41180 G.; Cameron 45589 D.; Cassells 49871 J.; Christensen 45991 F.; Clark 42630 D.; Cockburn 53149 D.; Conder 37982 Cpl. L.; Creedy 51822 J.; Dalton 9/1414 E.; Davison 23086 Sgt. J.; Devenie 26066 J.; Dodd 21498 G.; Doherty 23358 J.; Douglas 26/1161 L./Cpl. W.; Dunkley 20511 A.; Dunn 24/128 Sgt. J.; Dynes 36580 R.; Engelbrecht 15886 L/Cpl. J.; English 49364 V.; Friend 26/557 Sgt. G.; Gamble 15892 F.; Gibbons 16541 H.; Gillespie 23/762 L/Sgt. O.; Glenny 45769 W.; Gordon 54868 D.; Gordon-Glassford 45202 H.; Gow 58862 J.; Graves 47720 E.; Gribble 25/430 Cpl. W.; Hampton 30208 L/Cpl. J.; Hankey 44274 W.; Hansen 56781 R.; Harvey 34067 H.; Heese 36447 Sgt. B.; Hix 12187 T.; Hollows 49403 W.; James 8/3638 Cpl. A.; Joy 14110 J.; King 23/2574 Cpl. G.; Knight 34092 T.; Lee 46461 A.; Lewin 28164 H.; Lofthouse 12211 W.; Lyons 36463 A.; McAnulty 15941 C.; McCarthy 27679 R.; Mace 44395 R.; McGregor 47919 W.; McInnes 8/4461 D.; McLeod 34117 R.; McNabb 24/861 L/Cpl. L.; Mills 41862 W.; Morgan 25720 E.; Morris 40986 J.; Munro 53236 J.; Myers 32874 C.; O'Brien 29845 J.; O'Neill 23/2582 P.; Rosanoski 43703 F.; Reeves 22098 J.; Reid 41129 C.; Rendall 8/4004 Sgt. W.; Roberts 23/581 D.; Rolfe 17/170 J.; Rushbridge 39103 H.; Sands 30294 O.; Shepherd 14875 W.; Sievers 57149 O.; Smallbon 51910 W.; Stanyon 38083 L.; Strang 29507 A.; Thomson 39120 A.; Tucker 20267 F.; Uden 12515 L.; Watkinson 45096 H.; White 19078 R.; White 53831 F.; Williams 41691 A.; Young 37029 F.

MACHINE GUN CORPS

Bevin 40107 J.; Cleland 6/207 R.; Cheesman 42738 C.; Glasson 42748 R.; Harris 43729 E. G.; Jones 44063 D.; Mohr 13/3185 Cpl. K.; McCann 16174 T.; Patterson 31184 D.; Taylor 17111 H.; Weaver 12/2507 Sgt. S.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Dawson 3/2373 N.; Judd 51740 H.; McIlraith 3/1068 E.; Pretty 3/3367 E.; Smith 3/2498 T.; Tilsley 31706 W.

CAMEL CORPS.

McKenna 13/995 Cpl. P. C.; Stringer 11/1496 J.

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Ahomiro 19530 A.; Cook 16/572a S.; Creeke 19547 G.; Greaves 16/587a L/Cpl. H.; Housham 31411 L/Cpl. W.; Maxwell 19431 N.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Wounded and Missing.

INFANTRY.

Fairweather 32536 J.; Griffin 18993 R.; Lyons 24/2029 G.; Macleod Smith 29584 N.; Robertson 18709 T.; Smith 14156 C.; Tattersall 20262 A.

Previously reported Missing, believed wounded, Wounded and Missing.

INFANTRY.

Haynes 32849 T.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Wounded and Missing, Believed Killed

INFANTRY

Nightingale 38574 C.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Wounded and Missing, believed Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

Broadmore 30340 L.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Missing, believed Killed.

INFANTRY

Davis 44261 H.; Healey 41948 W.; Levy 36749 Sgt. T.; Spence 39343 J.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Missing believed Killed.

INFANTRY.

Doyle 38136 J.; Freeman 47418 J.; Halligan 28469 L/Cpl. W.; Herman 36865 W.; Thompson 23/1216 H.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported not Wounded.

INFANTRY.

Pickup 21087 W.

LIST 7.

Killed.

ARTILLERY.

Morton 13209 W.

INFANTRY.

Balero 25/1669 J.; Easton 53161 W.; Green 39605 A.; Langley 38552 H.; Robinson 15418 L/Cpl. A.; Thompson 39119 J.; Zillwood 41926 P.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Cox 29671 J.

Previously reported Missing, believed Killed, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Holm 12/4014 J.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Maker 9/1332 W.; White 10/258 G.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Curtis 39183 G.

Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

Barlow 52928 H.; Douglas 41274 F.; Ryman 46081 W.; Woods 41969 A.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Pelvin 13638 G. A.

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Wikitera 16/371 R.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing now reported Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

Leitch 39582 C.

Died.

INFANTRY.

Capel 23/378 A.; King 56616 J.

Wounded.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Adams 5/155 D.

FIELD ARTILLERY

Anderson 24864 R.; Beveridge 9/1775 R.; Brake 11/2046 Bdr. R.; Crombie 35247 J.; Lovett 2/2865 C.; McKinlay 35347 W.; Morrow 2/1286 C.; Mudford 13/2861 H.; Perry 2/923 K.; Turner 2/1295 R.; Vibert 2/1109 J.; Watson 7/141 Cpl. T.; Winger 17340 A.

ENGINEERS.

Dagg 4/388 L/Cpl. J.

INFANTRY.

Alington 32418 E.; Allan 23/1316 C.S.Maj. H.; Baines 26/242 Cpl. H.; Crichton 51104 W.; Douglas 41274 F.; Edwards 33051 L/Cpl. W.; Hains 25515 E.; Hine, 26/102 L/Cpl. H.; Killminster 41818 T.; Nagel 26/1667 L/Cpl. H.; Plier 30403 A.; Syme 30988 S.; Taylor 21114 J.; Williams 31388 W.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Blake 26362 Cpl. F.; Gunn 59990 R.; McKenzie 22071 A.; Milne 27718 J.; Morrow 26431 T.; Woodley 42777 F.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Wounded and Missing.

INFANTRY.

Docker 40525 W.; McConnell 29049 Cpl. R.; Oldfield 40715 F.; Sandiforth 23259 F.; Vieira 26720 M.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Missing, Believed Killed.

INFANTRY.

Hodges 19144 S.

Previously reported Died of Wounds, now reported Wounded and Missing, Believed Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

Amos 38254 C.; Harris 40211 J.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported not Wounded.

INFANTRY.

Yates 31920 A.

Killed.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Baldwin 11/564 E.; Bruce 13/2536 L/Cpl. R.; Carter 13/315 Act/Cpl. A.; Coutts 13/1533 E.; Cumberworth 11/1527 Act./Cpl. A.; Duncan 13/1429 G.; Dyke 12557 T. B.; Ellis 11/268 J. M.; Fraser 9/419 R.; Harris 13/2201 E. J.; Haswell 13/3161 H. G.; Hollis 13/2336 C.; Jones 35888 J. W.; Kay 11/1569 Sgt. J. A.; Lock 11/1724 H. J.; Matheson 35831 K. M.; Osborne 11/245 Sgt. R.; Pattie 16433 R. S.; Payne 13/1171 C. D.; Roberts 13/2245 W. C.; Rouse 11/368 Sgt. C.; Smith 11/1493 A. W.; Strachan 11/557 Sgt. L.

CAMEL CORPS.

Budge 16267 L/Cpl. J.; Garrie 17583 D. B.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Anderson 12569 A.; Bird 11/837 L/Cpl. W.; Brownlie 11/1122 Sgt. A.; Fearn 11/2314 W. G.; Flavell 13/1027 F. L.; Glendinning 11/804a L/Cpl. J.; Rowlands 11/2366 J. B.; Wetherall 35342 J. H.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Perry 48261 D.; Girvin 31122 J.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Cole-Baker 25197 D.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Anderson 28574 Cpl. D.; Hayward 12/758 R.

Died of Wounds.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Birnie 13/1606 A.; Green 11/1253 U. A.; Major 43105 T. E.; Mason 11/635 Sgt. R. E.; Oxenham 13/2235 F. G.; Toole 24860 E. J.; Walker 35866 G.; Gillott 35881 W.

CAMEL CORPS.

Friend 16394 J. S.

Wounded.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Anderson 11/1885 L/Cpl. C.; Anderson 24851 W. S.; Armstrong 13/2013 L/Cpl. A.; Barugh 17474 F.; Bellingham 17477 W.; Bickley 7/2231 J. H.; Bower 24868 H. A.; Bull 13/3093 J.; Cameron 39754 D. H.; Clements 43162 V. E.; Court 13/1016 Cpl. H. P.; Dale Taylor 13/2548 L/Cpl. L.; De Latour 13/791 Act/Cpl. A.; Denton 35957 H.; Dickson 18405 J. L.; Dowd 13/263 D. H.; Doyle 13545 H.; Draper 11/1255 L/Cpl. B.; Drinnan 16196 H., Durham 11/1535 Sgt. R.; Dwyer 16286 E. J.; Eisenhut 13/602 Sgt. J.; Finlayson 11/1550 Sgt. J.; Fitzpatrick 35960 L. R.; Foote 13/2187 L/Cpl. F.; Fuller 13/331 L/Cpl R. H.; Gibbons 11/1696 W. W.; Gibson 7/958 Sgt W.; Gillott 35881 W.; Gilmore 16452 R.; Gray 11/1267 S.; Guy 11/772 L/Cpl. G.; Hall 13/363 L/Cpl. E. S.; Harper 13/2200 T.; Harrison 7/1081 Sgt. E. O.; Hastie 13/362 Cpl. F.; Hawkins 11/2324 A.; Hewison 13547 A. F.; Hill 11/292 Cpl. L. F.; Hird 13/2335 L. C.; Houghton 13/2045 H. R.; Hunter 13/695 N. E.; Johansen 35863 W. T.; Jolly 14/1451 J.; Lange 13/2457 D.; Laurie 13/2587 W. R. D.; Lunnon 13/1062 W. G.; Mackie 11/1193 J. M.; M'Gill 16571 A.; McKay 11/1939 A.; McKinstry 11/1043 Sgt. F. T.; Nankvell 13/2067 W. J.; Nesbitt 13/2068 D. D.; Nurse 13/1841 Sgt. C. E.; O'Connor 13/1080 C. J.; Orbell 17434 E. A.; Ormiston 13/2279 L/Cpl. T.; Orr 13/609 Sgt. A. C.; Page 7/1503 B. E.; Palmer 13/528 Sgt/Maj. W. Paton 16054 J. S.; Penney 13/2276 Sgt. B.; Perrott 11/1847 A. F.; Perry 36063 E. G.; Philps 11/812 A.; Pulman 13/1084 W. V.; Riddell 11/1591 R. D.; Robins, 13/1087 A.; Rogers 11/1220 H. J.; Rossiter 13/2617 N. E. J.; Rouse 34989 E. G.; Schlaepfer 17587 R.; Sebastoid 13/560 Cpl. L. C.; Smith 13367 C. B.; Smith 11/1494 O. S.; Stedman 11/927 Act/Cpl. H.; Steel 13/2487 Act/Cpl. G.; Sterling 13290 F.; Stichbury 13/2489 H.; Street 17450 A.; Taylor 7/1529 L/Sgt. G.; Teahan 18367 F. N.; Thompson 13/2086 W. W.; Tombleson 11/1375 C. E.; Trounson 16135 R. H.; Tunstall 13377 C. W.; Twaddle 9/2138 T.; Walsh 13288 N. J.; Waters 13/1107 Sgt. R.; Watson 13/479 Sgt. J.; White 13/483 Sgt. C. N.; Wilkinson 13/2095 J.; Wilson 39627 H. J.; Yeo 13/1077a T. F.; Young 36027 A. G.

CAMEL CORPS.

Anderson 16258 L. C.; Bagnall 17362 S. W.; Burgess 36144 A.; Corbett 16382 H.; Craig 35852 R.; Duncan 42793 A.; Haycock 24901 F. G.; Kerr 11488 K. W.; Martyn 36067 E. C.; Marshall 16043 Sgt. E. G.; Malden 24909 H. F.; McAlpine 18407 A. G.; Paddon 17436 J. E.; Pilmer 16331 L/Cpl. R.; Sandford 17446 C. H. T.; Taylor 24937 F. P.; William 18090 Cpl. C. S.; Williams 10414 J. H.; Wishart 13/2364 B.; Woods 7/1158 Sig. F.

INFANTRY.

Totman 33970 H.; Walker 38462 E.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Aiken 13/2289 K.; Bear 13/547 Sgt. T. G.; Bethune 11814 J.; Bruce 7/629 L/Cpl. C.; Curham 13/2751 R. C.; Dobbin 36222 S. H.; Galpin 11/2318 W. F.; Jackson 13/1052 L/Cpl. C. A.; Johnston 16305 W. F.; Peers 7/1774 W.; Price 13/2474 A. A.; Simpson 11/1590 J. T.; Wood 11/942 G.; Wood 43292 G. H.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Wounded and Missing.

INFANTRY.

Chadwick 42383 N.; Farmer 45374 W.; Foreman 20915 F.; Hall 41084 H.; Keogh 23/648 G.; Leuteh 35382 C.; Lindsay 39835 A.; McInnes 45776 M.; McLeod 42697 J.; Munro 8/3859 A.; O'Brien 25/667 A.; Olds 46478 H.; Simm 39713 J.; Sutherland 34166 W.; Williams 42441 W.

Wounded and Prisoner of War in Turkish Hands.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Curry 11/1783 L/Cpl. A.

Previously reported Missing, believed Wounded, now reported neither Missing nor Wounded.

INFANTRY.

Wilson 40415 J.

LIST S.

Killed.

INFANTRY.

Sanderson 34439 A.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Killed.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Vincent 7/1360 R. S.

INFANTRY.

Austin 23302 F.; Baird 40862 D.; Crawford 40193 R.; Dewar 33036 L.; Fleming 36829 Cpl. M.; Harding 31498 S.; Hawke 49189 J.; James 39614 E.; Kininmont 36634 W.; Lilley 27529 J.; McArtney 40230 R.; McLeod 8/2681 H.; Miller 9/1068 P.; Moje 32202 G.; Salmond 27117 G.; Sanders 6/3454 L/Cpl. H.; Sutherland 26331 R.; Williams 32771 J.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Gowland 28464 W.

Previously reported Missing, Believed Wounded, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Brook 11212 L.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Campbell 8/3204 W.; Craig 8/1958 L/Cpl. A.; Crowe 8/1733 Cpl. A.; Evendon 33643 W.; Fowler 45086 D.; Goudie 29772 J.; Gray 13905 W.; Hardisty 37813 A.; Keele 8/2023 A.; Knudson 12937 C.; Livermore 11/592 P.; Mc Hardie 37964 R.; Miller 14738 E.; Muirhead 42547 J.; O'Rourke 9/1343 S.; Porteous 29857 W.; Sheddan 45343 A.; Tulloch 45153 J.; Ward 35946 A.

Died of Wounds.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Cornfoot 13317 J. G.; Eriksen 13/4431 R. C.; Gray 11/1267 S.; Lunnon 13/1062 J., Pulman 13/1084 W. J.

INFANTRY.

Brown 41336 J.; Penny 29671 S.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

Cook 39171 G.; Croy 28839 W.; Jenkins 46360 J. Jenkins 23357 T.; Higgins 34839 J.; Lester 27533 J.; Lillo 45161 H.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

Smith 41036 W.

Died.

INFANTRY.

Bovett 50009 A.; Jamison 47145 J.; Lilley 6/4202 D.; Stewart 26199 G.

Wounded.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Curtis 11/2369 R.; Miller 24912 R. G.; Robson 18361 A.; Sarginson 7/1543 J.; Trotter 7/1532 J. R.

ENGINEERS.

Flynn 37667 A.; Ritchie 36018 D.

CAMEL CORPS.

McMahon 16327 J. J.

INFANTRY.

Baker 30847 C.; Dixon 13742 A.; Main 31405 J.; Passfield 40630 J.; Sugden 30871 A.; Ward 35900, L/Cpl. C.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Wounded and Missing.

INFANTRY.

Billing 27205 P.; Derby 41507 J.; Lilley 46958 C.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Allen 32194 E.; Kortegast 27637 H., Taylor 32154 E.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Wounded and Missing, Believed Killed.

INFANTRY.

Phillips 41616 E.; Watts 15056 L/Cpl. F.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Wounded and Missing, Believed Killed.

INFANTRY.

Shoods 12/4035 P.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Missing believed Killed.

INFANTRY.

Drabble 29234 W.; Finlayson 27869 H.; Haycock 11661 L.; Humphries 46187 O.; Joy 6/4011 L/Cpl. J.; McNicol 51233 A.; Nicol 46200 A.; Rimmer 49846 J.; Mathewson 17/119 Cpl. J.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Wounded and Missing, Believed Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

Hansen 46582 J.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported not Wounded.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Smith 21344 C.

CORRECTIONS.

Died of Wounds.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Birnie 13/1606 A., should read Birnie 16065 A.

Wounded.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Dowd 13/263 D. H., should read Dowd 13/2103 D. H.; Nurse 13/1841 Sgt. C., should read Nurse 11/1841 Sgt. C.; Sterling 13290 F., should read Sterling 13291 F.; Yeo 13/1077a T. F., should read Yeo 13/1078a T. F.

Died of Wounds.

Bannerman, Lt., A., Inf.

Wounded

Hanna, 2nd Lt. H., Inf.; Hetet, Lt. T., Inf.; Shepherd, 2nd Lt. A., Inf.; Smith, 2nd Lt. A.

Wounded

Ferris, Capt. J. P., Inf.; Gibbs, 2nd Lt. V., Inf.; Hocking, Lt. W., Inf; Robertson, Lt. T., Inf.; Walker, Capt. W., Inf.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Not Wounded.

Digby-Smith, 2nd Lt. H., Inf.

Killed.

ENGINEERS.

Smith, 35375 D.

TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY.

Donohue 35195 L.; Jamieson 34678 J.

INFANTRY.

Grey 10/735 J; Wornall 46970 W.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Addis 42733 J.

INFANTRY.

Anderson 11190 A.; Arnott 11193 Co.-Q.-M.-Sgt. R.; Baker 44246 F.; Brien 6/1785 Sgt. W.; Caldwell 49599 C.; Clough 46954 F.; Costin 37917 D.; Disher 37788 E.; Dunford 49357 P.; Ferguson 201333 D.; Garden 41139 L/Cpl. A.; Gorringe 38807 L/Cpl. M.; Halsey 49386 W.; Hammond 6/4053 Sgt. A.; Hinton 44845 W.; Hullen 47336 H.; Jackson 49283 F.; Le Motter 47676 A.; Manson 6/1614 Sgt. A.; Marshall 53376 D.; O'Connor 47285 P.; Harper 49895 L.; Paterson 55788 W.; Rudd 41622 H.; Rudkin 56032 E.; Sutherland 8/53415 Cpl. J.; Smith 27667 C.; Taylor 23/1843 D.; Stephens 25/1016 S.; Thomson 48298 J.; Vesey 46810 R.; Windlehorn 40267 L.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

McClymont 40457 R.

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Toheriri 16/98 R.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Hanna 26611 W.; Sally 10/3078 J.

Previously reported Missing, Believed Killed, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Twistleton 7/2323 Cpl. R.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Norman 18438 A.

Accidentally Killed.

INFANTRY.

Crombie 44354 A.

Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

Birrell 11207 R.; Brew 43677 D.; Combe 53320 G.; Gordon 8/2781 A.; Halley 48021 J.; O'Reilly 22507 M.; Owen 51494 J.; Symonds 5/150 P.

TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY.

Campbell 6/3647 R.

Died.

INFANTRY.

Simpson 48283 A.; Walker 42434 J.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Butler 3/2698 R.

INFANTRY.

Avery 6/2923 R.; Ballantine 29722 W.; Cahill 36924 L/Sgt. M. L.; Downie 47415 H.; Dunlop 51258 F.; Flynn 47017 J.; Fulton 33177 H.; Harpur 6/2372 Sgt. W.; Jamieson 33549 W.;

Wounded.

Johnston 54138 J.; Linton 45704 S.; Main 1190 W.; Marriott 48835 E.; McKay 38206 R.; Mellow 20019 E.; Mills 10/3023 L/Cpl. H.; Morice 28355 H.; Owens 23/544 R.; Paris 19466 F.; Sinclair 10/1988 R.; Stickings 14161 E.; Stocks 19/266 R.; Twomey 46729 J.; Whittington 36507 S.

LIGHT RAILWAYS OPERATING SECTION.

Kenna 12/2001 Co.-Sgt.-Maj. T.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Anstiss 3/3482 G.; Black 3/3487 H.; Compton 3/2160 S.; Crawshay 3/3072 V.; Hingston 12/3680 G.; Petersen 8/2886 A.; Smith, 3/2127 F.

TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY.

Sinclair 15028 W.; Watkins 26348 R.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported not Wounded.

INFANTRY.

Bolt 36397 L.-Cpl. F.

CORRECTIONS.

Wounded.

INFANTRY.

Hawkins 53532 G. should read Hawkins 52532 G.; Speirs 41145 Cpl. J. should read Speirs 41147 Cpl. J.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Archibald 14214 L/Cpl. J. should read Archbald 14214 L/Cpl.

Previously reported Killed or Died of Wounds, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Gray 13905 W.; Keele 8/2023 A.; Salmond 27117 G.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, now reported Killed

INFANTRY.

Fleury 28703 W.

Previously reported Missing, believed Killed, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Finlayson 27869 H.

INFANTRY, ATTACHED TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY.

Hodges 19144 S.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Rosenberg 39447 C.; Swenson 23/2097 Cpl. J.

Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

Churchill 6/3653 L/Cpl. J.; Costin 49670 A.; Frew 38950 A.; Harvey 23/1661 Cpl. C.; Hedges 32565 Sgt. A.; MacLeod 39580 R.; Veint 8/2749 J.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Johnston 9/1187 L/Cpl. J.

Died.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Brooke 43296 F. J.

Wounded.

INFANTRY.

Baikie 49863 W.; Collins 6/3278 J.; Couston 42631 H.; De Cleene 25823 W.; Harrison 21836 L/Cpl. N.; Heywood 14813 W.; McHugh 26308 J.; Mead 47163 A.; Miles 24/1121 L.; Miller 54761 J.; Muir 45284 K.; Robinson 47833 T.; Russek 31044 G.; Soper 54408 R.; Taylor 56198 J.; Wastie 48750 J.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Don 24/1258 J.; Hunter 39661 L.; Moody 6/2443 L/Cpl G.; Templeton 8/2148 Sgt. J.; Urquhart 43774 E.

Missing.

ENGINEERS.

Gentleman 37616 Spr. W.

Missing, believed Killed

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Burn 8/3877 Cpl. F.; Nelson 13/2873 L/Cpl. B.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Shaw 39403 Cpl. G.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Sandiforth 23259 F.

Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

Cronin 27229 T.; Flavell 43685 H.; Hayes 26/999 Cpl. H.; Meager 27536 W.; Morris 45588 J.; Ross 27140 R.

Wounded.

LIGHT RAILWAYS OPERATING SECTION.

Hogarth 12/2739 Sgt. J.

PIONEERS.

Hornsby 11284 T.

ARMY SERVICE CORPS.

Fernandez 15/55 G.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Horn 22972 L/Cpl. R.; Wheatcroft 40471 T.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, believed Died, now reported Missing, believed Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

Murland 12/2406 W.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported not Wounded

INFANTRY.

Cormack 39173 W.; Flynn 47524 P.; Lee 8/417 L/Sgt. G.

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THE EDITOR.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE newspapers were surprised out of dullness early in the fortnight by the unexpected news that our old friends the "Goeben" and the "Breslau" had come to a sad end in a Naval action in view of Anzac. Many times before had we heard of sad terminations to the wonderful careers of these vessels, and we had grown almost sceptical. But now it seems that, in exchange for a monitor or so, they have ceased to be useful units of the Navy of the Sublime Porte. These two ships and their crews have caused greater damage, materially and diplomatically than any vessels during the war. We might even thank them for our presence on Gallipoli. In a whole forest of tactlessness and bad diplomacy, they were the actual branches on which Turkey hung her reasons for joining the Central Powers.

Perhaps we might go so far as to shed a small tear at the demise of the "Goeben," for we had a slight sentimental attachment to the old ship. Certainly we did not know her intimately, or even by sight; but we knew well her 11-inch shells, as with a crescendo roar they hurtled across the Peninsula from about the same spot as will probably be her last resting-place. As a rule, she ranged too long, and it was with perfect satisfaction we watched her projectiles send up glorious white geysers of water. A half-submerged trawler close inshore was about her only bag.

THE unwarrantable escape of the "Goeben" and the "Breslau" has been the greatest Naval blunder of the war, to be followed by diplomatic stupidity in equal degree. Whitewash was liberally applied, and we were asked to accept assurances that no one had made any mistakes. That was three years ago—we are now sadder and wiser. Now we learn that the findings of the Dardanelles Commission, which finished its sittings some months ago, are not to be made public, presumably because they are frank about Gallipoli occurrences, for it can no longer be claimed that publication would be giving valuable information to the enemy—nor is likely to offend Russia. We are disappointed we shall not hear what the Commission has to say on matters of deep concern to us—medical neglect, shortage of ammunition and material generally, the tardiness of reinforcements, and our let-down at Suvla Bay. And we fail to see why we should not know.

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THE final word on the subject of the New Zealand medal which is to correspond to the 1914 Star, has not yet been uttered. The suggestion so far put forward by the military authorities is that it is to be awarded to those who, leaving New Zealand before December 31st, 1914, landed some time or other in Gallipoli. Some think that these should not be the terms, and that more justice would be done were the medal, with an additional bar for the Main Body, granted to all those who landed at the Dardanelles. The complaint against the former is that some fellows, who left early in 1915, spent just as much time on the Peninsula as the Main Body, and, in some cases, more. Whichever way the award is made, there must always be those who have just scraped into the category, and, contrariwise, those who have just missed it by the skin of their teeth. The original object of the distinction was that it should be a parallel to the 1914 Star of the Imperial Forces, and should specially distinguish those who came away at the outset. Whether the military authorities will change their original ideas on the subject remains to be seen.

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THE Defence Department, reports the *New Zealander*, has agreed to the transfer of a considerable number of experienced officers from the Division to the Imperial Force to make way for an excess of commissioned men from New Zealand; that they are to send on experienced officers to give place to raw recruits from New Zealand is scarcely likely to meet with the approval of the Division, who, for general efficiency, have been classed in the highest category for so long. Neither do those above or below care for the arrival of inexperienced officers, nor is it likely that present ones will willingly transfer to Imperial Units, and none of us care to contemplate any action which is likely to impair the efficiency of our Division.

THE impression one gets from New Zealand papers and correspondence is that the majority of men joining up these days expect commissions. Goodness knows what they will demand next! The papers for the last six months have been full of what the second Division is requesting—privileges, pay and pensions, always far beyond our wildest dreams of avarice.



RANDOM RECOLLECTIONS.

After mature consideration, and a varied experience extending over many years—or is it months?—I have decided that in the next war I should like to be a general. Between ourselves and strictly on the Q.T. I have no doubt that I shall be, and in support of my conviction may state that I am already entitled to wear four stars, one on each sleeve, and two on my overcoat, and, of course, the indefinable air of slightly conscious rectitude that goes so well with that honour. And who should be entitled to the crown of virtue if not the poor subaltern? On him ultimately descends the accumulated "strafe" of every gilded official above him right up to King George and Senor de Valera (by the way, when is he coming over to relieve the C.-in-C.), and, at least, some of the lesser luminaries are suspected of throwing in a little extra occasionally for fair measure, and the preservation of that good order and discipline so dear to the hearts of all true soldier-men. There is ever the humble ranker, of course, to whom you may pass it on, but after a time the ranker grows on you, and you become fond of him, and even inclined to boast foolishly of his virtues and prowess compared with the rankers of other less fortunate subs. When that stage is reached the operation of passing it on loses its charm, and, furthermore, the rankers are as the sands of the seashore, and the concentrated effect is lacking.

But there are times when the most caustic of colonels is as the cooing dove, and the fierce and truculent major will feed from the hand like a homing pigeon. I, who tell you, have seen these things, and count myself blessed, for the memory will never fade. And the recipe, after all, is simple, so very simple. Produce a general; that's all there is to it. The deed is done.

Some months ago, in the early spring, I was bidden to attend at a certain spot at a certain hour to follow a general and the accompanying array of talent over an old trench line, proposed to be renewed and perhaps altered. My presence, of course, is explained by the fact that I was to oversee the actual job; in fact, had already conducted numerous "reconnaissances" (fine, well-grown word that) along the Slough of Despond in question. The old trench had been originally constructed early in 1915—graves of cavalrymen are there still amongst the hedges—and looked like the Gonville Main Drain, cleared out once a year, and then left to think it over for eleven months. If some misguided genius of the early days had not called it a switch now, I think all would have been well; but a switch trench is still a switch, despite the lapse of time, and, as such, exercises a peculiar fascination over the tactically-inclined leader. To an æsthetic soul there was something abhorrent about disturbing the poor old trench, sunk in the peaceful reveries of senile decay, but war is war, and your tactician is never æsthetic.

I found the rendezvous already occupied by two or three colonels and majors discussing the possibilities of the neighbourhood. No. 1 was, for certain amendments of the present line, No. 2 was more impressed by the possibilities of a new line in rear, while a third was absolutely convinced of the necessity for putting in a series of small posts in front. I silently sympathised with each; I also had been through those stages; but I maintained a discreet silence in accordance with the royal and ancient traditions of the British Army. The sudden arrival of the Great Man Himself cut short an animated elaboration of the various schemes by the respective authors, and we all threw ourselves into a correct attitude of intelligent attention.

"H'm! This is the line, gentlemen."

They admitted it.

"And I don't think much of it."

This immediately elicited the interesting fact that none of the audience thought anything of it either, so a proposal to push on to the farther end at once was greeted with acclamation. Previously it had been agreed that the other end was not worthy of attention, but circumstances alter cases, and off we set.

It must not be imagined that the General did not speak to me at all. He did. Even on one occasion a whole sentence. As it was the first time such an honour had fallen to my barren lot I remember it well, a simple, soldierly communication. He said (after some thought, of course), "Well, I do not agree with you at all."

By some strange coincidence, neither did any of the others. As they had never been there before, they were obviously men of some discernment. I intimated modestly that when we reached a certain spot they would "see." We reached the spot all right, but the odds were too heavy, and the decision was recorded against me—almost unanimously. However, there was no malice, and having no military reputation to guard I was allowed to express numerous opinions. A major even said, "Yes, sir," from force of habit after one of the brighter efforts; and a colonel slipped unconsciously into an "I quite agree with you; I quite agree." The other scowled at him, but what odds. Spring was coming, and the German planes were amusing the Archies, who were popping away with a "Here's luck" air of reckless hilarity that was quite contagious. Who cared? Who cared!

It really was a great day. We cleared miles of trench, threw in a few "posts," placed five men and a Vickers in every ruined farmhouse, and annihilated the entire German Army from every bend in the line. The sordid everyday difficulties of weather, transport, and time were all forgotten, and the lack of petty details such as tools and material faded peacefully away in the blissful excitement of "pushing along and getting something done."

At last, tired and happy, we parted. The last words of one gentleman still ring in my ears:

"Yes, sir! Two hundred men will start to-morrow at 9 a.m."

Then to me: "You will be here?"

"Yes, sir, I'll be here," I answered brightly. "Where else?"

To my certain knowledge he only had 75 shovels. But 200 men sounds better than 75. And as the whirr of the engine faded into the distance I departed to investigate a neighbouring dump (Anglais) which was temporarily without a guardian. We only wanted 125 anyhow.

For ten days or so we laboured mightily, and by the exercise of much craft and ingenuity managed to clean out by day what fell in during the night. Then the expected happened.

"All work on the —— switch will be suspended at once in view of urgent operations elsewhere."

Voila! And we could almost see the bottom of it, too.

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You wonder what has suddenly put me in mind of all this? Well, the thaw is on again, and all the land is mud and water, and I guess the old switch is running about bank and bank.

Also the annual rumour of a German offensive in the spring is in the air along with the dead leaves, and within a month or so the birds will begin to sing, and the thoughts of the cognoscenti will turn again simply and naturally to resurrecting that switch. We had our turn last year. Will someone else come forward, please? Gonville man preferred. The Gonville Main Drain will have been cleaned out two months ago now or more, and 'tis well I see the brown wet backs of the small Maori boys flashing in the sun as they hop in and out of the old Wanganui. And if ever I see that pleasant spot again—— But, Lord! you'll all be homesick in a minute.

And yet—do you know?—I feel quite sure that if it hadn't been christened a switch—— But it was, and there you are. After all, as the Aus—lian said when he pinched the farmer's pig on Christmas Eve, "C'est la guerre."

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Keep on keepin' up your heart all through the day,
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Keep a constant, cheery smile while Life may last;
Keep on keepin' up your laughter while you can.
And when Death knocks at the gate—
Be it soon or be it late—
Just a little smile will help you die a Man.

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THE ADVANCE TO JERUSALEM.

Strenuous Days with the Mounted.—Thirst and Rain.

(From Padre Isaacson, Canterbury Mounted Rifles, Dec. 25.)

At the end of October we broke up camp at Abassan and marched in three stages about 30 miles S.E. to Asluj. This was the place where the great raid was made in June to destroy the Turkish railway. We could see how thoroughly the work had been done.

On October 30th we rode out from Asluj for the attack on Beersheba, making a wide flanking movement, and covering about 25 miles before we came into action in the morning from the north-east. The brunt of the work fell to the Auckland Mounteds when they captured a redoubt called Tel-el-Saba, which covered the town of Beersheba from the north. Next day we went on reconnaissance a few miles to the north, and had a really interesting day, capturing a machine-gun, a Turkish officer and a few men. In the distance we could see Turkish transport retreating up the hills, but were not in sufficient force to push on so far. We were having a lot of trouble over water, and had to fall back a bit for a couple of days to some wells.

On Saturday, November 3rd, we went up the hills again, a bit farther this time to Ras-el-Nagb, about 2,000 ft. high, where the Turks were endeavouring to establish a line and counter-attack. In front of us was a hill called Khuweilfeh, which they had entrenched pretty strongly. We had a hot time then, as we were shelled by two batteries in front and a third one slightly in rear of our right. As we could not get shelter from shrapnel for the horses, they suffered very heavily. We lost 25 killed, and almost twice that number wounded.

The Turks attacked hard about mid-day, and we had our work cut out to hold the line, and had over 50 casualties. There was no water for the horses at all, so at midnight we were compelled to send them back to Beersheba for water, and when we were relieved late next day, the men marched on foot. The horses were without water for 48 hours, and were getting poor on it.

In two or three days, rather to our surprise, we marched right across to the left flank, taking 30 hours over it, with three halts of two hours each. We crossed the line of the enemy's retreat and saw a lot of abandoned material lying about. A day or two later we advanced up the coast, coming up with the Turks at Surafend, where they put up a stiff fight and made a most determined attack on the Aucklands, coming to within a few yards. Here we had our first taste and sight of the famous Jaffa oranges, and from a village close by we were able to get a bit of good tucker.

Two days later we were in Jaffa. This was a new experience for us. We took possession of the Town Hall and the German Consulate, read proclamations, appointed a Commandant, and performed other administrative acts. We did not stay there long, but took up the line of the River Auja, three miles north of Jaffa. Then on Saturday, December 1st, we forced this river and advanced to the high ground a mile or two beyond.

Next day, Sunday, December 2nd, the Turks counter-attacked in great force, supported by several guns. They outnumbered us by at least five or six to one, and forced us back over the river. At one time things looked very nasty, but we just managed to get out in time, with only a few casualties.

A few days more in Jaffa, and we took over some trenches. Unluckily we struck a bad spell of weather and had a miserable time in the wet. Since then we've gone back in reserve to Esdod (Ashdod). But the rain has come on heavier than ever, and to-day, Christmas Day, it's pouring in torrents.

Happy New Year and best of luck to you all in France and England.

Comfortable Billets and Jaffa Oranges.

(From Tpr. Harry C. Frost, Auckland Mounted Rifles, Dec. 12.)

This is the first opportunity I have had of writing, and I am duly grateful, as our situation the last month or so has been really warlike, and with so much iron rations flying about, a fellow is lucky to have missed them.

My bosom chum of sketching fame, Bob Marchant, stopped one, and I have no doubt he will be sending you plenty of sketches from hospital. His wound is not serious.

The recent occupation of Jerusalem has terminated a very successful stunt, in which the N.Z. Brigade did its little bit all right. The Wellingtons occupied Jaffa on November 16th, being the first troops there.



CAMEL TRANSPORT IN PALESTINE.

The town is fairly large, but more than half the houses are unoccupied in consequence of the Turks, twelve months ago, ordering all Jews to leave in so many hours; but since our arrival they are flocking back to their homes, opening their shops and digging up goods which appeared to have been buried for years. Food is very scarce, and it is said that more than half the population have died in the last two years, and I notice that those left do not look very healthy. It is a great business trying to get a feed in the town, and if you have any luck, then comes the change problem. No one wants notes, and silver they stick to; so it's a case of a bakshee meal or time payment.

There are extensive orange groves around, but they have been greatly neglected during the last three years, which, in addition to the unusually dry season, has almost finished a lot of the trees. But some of the groves which have been attended to are exceptionally fine, and you can guess we boys know what Jaffa oranges are like.

We have just put in rather a wet week in the trenches—on the foot wang now. It was rather a breaking of the drought, and we are now satisfied it can rain in Palestine. We were fortunate in getting bivvie sheets just before, which considerably reduced the rigours of the elements, otherwise things would have been decidedly rotten. Having become so accustomed to dry weather, I am afraid we do not view rain with much pleasure, but as we are at present situated in splendid billets, having a well-earned spell, we don't care whether it hails, rains or snows. The houses are large and roomy, with hot and cold water and other luxuries, so at present the war conditions are very favourable.

All good luck to our mates in France.



N.Z. REPS. IN MESOPOTAMIA.

Baghdad.

November 1st, 1917.

Although "loaned" to the Indian Government, we consider ourselves part and parcel of the N.Z.E.F., whilst we have the honour of representing "God's own country" on this front. We are only a small party, but we flatter ourselves we have done, and are doing, our little bit in this campaign.

Some people may be under the impression that the "wireless" is a cold-footed job, but wireless in the Field is very different from Base wireless, and it is with the former we are engaged. We work chiefly with the cavalry back to Adv. G.H.Q., and some of the boys can tell of stirring moments, especially during our "big push" from Sannaiyat to Baghdad, when our stations were

frequently under [redacted] explosive and rifle fire, but, although horses were hit, we miraculously came through without a scratch.

These were strenuous times, with very little to eat and with hard going, especially with the cavalry stations, and during the winter rains, our life in the desert hardly compares favourably with the life our mates were leading in the trenches of France and Flanders.

Mesopotamia isn't exactly a health resort, and not a few of us have gone down with fever and dysentery. Fortunately, the dreaded cholera has not touched us, and for this we are thankful. The extreme summer heat tried even the most hardy, the glass reading being anything up to 130 deg. in the shade.

Our convalescent camps are not the convalescent camps we read about in England, and how we envy you! Whilst convalescing here we build railways and make ourselves generally useful, and in the evenings we read in THE CHRONICLES that Lady So-and-so takes the dear patients to an opera, on a motor ride, or to a garden fête. Good luck to you; only we are envious. How do you get on regarding the care of your rifles? Out here we sleep with ours, with our arm through the sling and with the bolt drawn and hidden. Even with these precautions the wily Arab succeeds in stealing them. The Arab is a daring, super-human thief, and can get through any wire entanglement, past alert Ghurka sentries, and steal a rifle from under the blankets of a sleeping man. At first we listened to these stories with a grin; but, alas! we now know, to our cost, how very true they are.

We are blessed with fine officers, Lieut. Melville, of Rotorua and Auckland, and Lieut. Billie McKeown, of Wellington. Our N.C.O.'s, too, are good fellows. One, Sergt. Robinson, has been awarded the Italian Bronze Medal for valour in the field. Our Commandant, Major Marr, has recently gained the M.C., whilst several other Squadron N.C.O.'s and men have received distinctions.

The New Zealanders and Australians work together in perfect harmony, and we are a happy family. One and all send Kia Ora to their N.Z.E.F. comrades in France and elsewhere.

C. W. B.



THE AFFAIR OF POLDERHOEK CHATEAU.

Enemy Strong Points Hold Us Up.

Pte. Nicholas Gains His V.C.

From Captain Malcolm Ross's despatch we give the following brief and condensed account of the engagement of December 2nd:—

Polderhoek Chateau was, in pre-war days, a pleasant country house in the midst of beautiful woods and cultivated fields. Some time since, it went the way of all such places in the war zone. The trees were whittled bare of branch and leaf, and the fields became desolate, shell-torn wastes. The wrecked building and its surroundings were converted into a particularly strong position, commanding, as it did, good observation of adjacent areas. The defence consisted of well-placed pill-boxes and many machine-guns—some protected by steel plates.

The attack was made on a front of five hundred yards, with Otago men on the left and Canterbury men on the right. Some were old hands, but many were recent reinforcements whose training and experience had not been so thorough. The attack was made at noon, with no preliminary bombardment: by which means it was hoped that the enemy would be surprised. On preceding days there had been some bombardment; but, as frequently happens in such circumstances, the big shelter at the chateau, and some of the stronger pill-boxes, had not been smashed.

Our men had assembled beforehand, with only few casualties, and at noon the drum-fire of the barrage broke loose, with a smoke barrage for screening purposes on the flanks. Smoke shells burst in the air and trailed down in long, fleecy whitish-grey columns, expanding as they reached the ground into one thick cloud. Shielded somewhat by the smoke and the protection of the artillery and machine-gun barrage, our fellows went forward. Unfortunately, one battery ranged short, and caused some casualties in our waves.

For the first hundred yards towards the chateau and the remains of the wood, all went well. Within six minutes, in response to his S.O.S., the enemy barrage was down, and machine-guns opened up fiercely from the chateau and the pill-boxes and from the position on Gheluvelt Ridge. Men were falling.

An officer and an N.C.O. whose company was held up by a pill-box, went gallantly forward and disposed of a machine-gun, and captured eight of its crew. The advance at this spot then continued.

The Otagos, on the left, were suffering severely from the chateau and one particularly well-placed pill-box. Their officers did their best, and two were killed and six wounded. Some got within thirty or forty yards of the chateau, and were endeavouring to envelop it on the right and left, but the withering fire from pill-boxes farther back, and from machine-guns protected by steel plates, prevented them. Three Otago officers were killed or wounded in an endeavour to take the chateau, and several of their men fell gallantly fighting by their side. One strong point which had escaped our shell-fire, and which

sheltered about eighty of the enemy with four machine-guns, proved an insuperable obstacle to the advance.

While the attack was held up—more especially on the left—the Canterburys, according to plan, formed a defensive flank on the right facing the Gheluvelt position. But all attempts were in vain, and by 1.40 p.m., despite the most gallant individual efforts on the part of certain officers and men, it seemed that little further ground could be won. Reinforcements failed to improve the position, and the chateau remained in the enemy's possession. Our fellows then set about consolidating what little ground they had won.

The Germans lost heavily. At half-past two, the enemy were seen massing for a counter-attack, but were dispersed by rapid trench-mortar fire; in addition to which our Lewis gunners and riflemen found good targets. During the attack one trench-mortar emplacement was seen to be on fire, and one of the trench-mortar men, unaided, extinguished the fire, thus saving a destructive explosion. Another fellow threw over the parapet a dud mortar projectile which was fizzing away beside a mortar, just in time for it to explode without doing damage.

When it was seen that no further advance was practicable, it was decided to consolidate the gains made, and a gap between the battalions was filled up in the night. Sixty men of the Maori Battalion did excellent work in digging a communication trench.

The Lewis gunners had the time of their lives. The sergeant of one gun-team from an isolated trench drove off a party of fifty attacking Germans who were attempting a raid.

Next morning the enemy were again seen assembling, apparently for counter-attack, but were dispersed by artillery fire, during which they made good targets for the snipers.

Parties coming up from the Menin road, and working-parties near Gheluvelt, were under direct observation from our new positions, and, during the few days we were in the line, suffered considerably from our riflemen and Lewis gunners. One Hun sniper, in a tree, was dislodged by a fine shot at a range of 1,000 yards.

Many men did wonderfully fine work, particularly a member of a Battalion Signalling Section, who splendidly controlled his battalion communications; some Lewis gunners who bluffed the enemy during his counter-attacks; the stretcher-bearers (as always); a wounded sapper [illegible] ish-out forward artillery exchange dugout, maintained communications under difficult circumstances; and many others unobserved in the stress of action.

It was in the height of this action that Pte. Henry James Nicholas, Canterbury Battalion, gained his V.C. Captain Ross thus describes his splendid deed:—

"A private, followed by some of his machine-gun section, rushed forward towards an enemy strong-point which had held up the advance of two companies. He shot the German officer in charge, and then threw two Mills' bombs, which inflicted casualties among the garrison. Following up this daring success he entered the stronghold, and, with German grenades that he picked up, and with the bayonet, he accounted for the rest of the enemy except four men, whom he took prisoner. There were in all fifteen men and the officer in the position. His action prevented many casualties, and enabled the advance in this quarter to proceed. With his section he occupied the strong-point for a few minutes, and then advanced with the rest of the attacking line. When the advance had reached its limit there was a shortage of bombs and ammunition, and this man went back and collected and brought up supplies, though the whole area at the time was being swept by heavy machine-gun and rifle fire."

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The High Commissioner has issued the following telegram from Captain Malcolm Ross, sent on January 10th:—

"More snow has fallen, and there has been bitter cold, but milder weather has made the roads and the camps very muddy. Much work has been done repairing trenches. If the enemy attempts an attack we are ready for him. His losses are certain to be heavy."

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"IT SEEMS PRETTY QUIET NOW, BILL—I THINK THE BLIGHTERS MUST HAVE CLEARED OUT."

ODD DAYS IN REST CAMPS.

(From One of Our Own Correspondents, J. A. L.)

Flanders, January 6th.

Unfortunately, I am unable to tell you how our company enjoyed Christmas, because two days before the event influenza downed me, and I spent Christmas in hospital. On Christmas Day I was shifted from the Field Ambulance to a Divisional rest station, and happily was placed on a full diet. But it was not an N.Z. Div. rest station, and the supply of material cheer was not as bountiful as it was in our own camp, but the hospital occupants made up for the deficiency by their cheerfulness. I was the sole N.Z. unit there, but, nevertheless, could not help being merry among such a cheerful crowd.

I was sitting dreaming about a past N.Z. Christmas when a fine-looking young Northerner came up to me and said, "Say, N.Z. I suppose you feel a bit lonely here all on your own." I was feeling quite happy, as a matter of fact. And, bless you, it was such a companionable questioner that I could have lived there a month and still have not felt lonely. I made dozens of friends, and spent about an hour around the blazing fire telling them how our folk in N.Z. were probably wearing straw hats and eating fruit salad and ice-cream.

And we did have a Christmas dinner—the conventional poultry and the usual piece of plum pudding—and we made the most of what stock of cheer there was.

Boys with trench feet and other complaints compared our position with that of the men in the line, and the comparison was in our favour. In fact, the predominant characteristics of the place were cheerfulness and trench feet.

New Year found me in another rest station. The doctor here said, "You need a tonic," and ordered stout. This is the first time I have experienced the Army turning on other than rum. Stout was welcome. On the day I was ready for discharge, I felt a persistent itch in many parts of the body. Doctor said "Scabies." Result: Scabies hospital. I went there with a padre, who said that if he had scabies, scabies then was quite a polite complaint. The complaint may be polite, but certainly it is annoying. Here, again, I ran into a happy band—men from different corps. I found out quite a lot about divisions which I never knew existed. I also received much first-hand, but censorable, information about the Cambrai stunt.

January 12th.

I have rejoined my unit, and have come across the "Chronicles" of January 2nd. I note the account of the last

stunt. I sat [illegible] just outside the Huns' protective barrage—[illegible] away to be wholly comfortable, yet the view was perfect. As the papers may have told you, there were developments after our boys were relieved.

I am shifting to-morrow, but should I get an early opportunity I will reconstruct from my notes a brief, but late account.

Our winter is alternately wild and mild.



DIVISIONAL ENTERTAINERS.

Departure of Sapper Trezise.

Somewhere behind the Flanders line early in the month was a farewell function to Sapper Trezise, which brought both pleasure and pain—pleasure because it gave us an opportunity of expressing our admiration of his sterling worth—pain because it meant the loss of a true friend and artist. For the greater part of 1917 he had acted as producer to the Divisional Entertainers.

So great was the esteem in which we held Trezise that General Russell thought fit to thank him from the stage on the night of his last appearance. Sheltering behind his natural modesty Trezise bowed his head before the storm of applause, and, in reply, conveyed the impression that his colleagues, and not he, deserved the general's compliments.

It is impossible to adequately express the loss that Sapper Trezise's departure means to the Divisional Entertainers; and never more forcibly was this made clear than when the Entertainers themselves gathered afterwards to bid him adieu. Only then did the full magnitude of the coming loss strike us individually, and what words were spoken fell far short of expressing our sentiments.

Though he has gone, the atmosphere remains charged with the peculiar grace, daintiness, and vitality that characterised him, and which will linger to help the Entertainers through the coming months.

Sapper Trezise has left the Division, of course, through ill-health; indeed, he joined it under similar conditions—conditions legacied him by the Gallipoli campaign. We may see him again, and should he, perchance, return, no one would be more heartily welcomed.

The last production, "Achi Baba and the Forty Thieves" (including the orchestra), has been Trezise's and Dave Kenny's greatest success, and most of the Division have seen it several times each. The company is probably going on tour, and there is a possibility that it will have a London as well as an Ypres season.

Remark heard from without the canvas of the Divisional Theatre:—"Say, Bill, kum an' see this 'ere show. 'Archi Baba an' th' Forty Thieves.'" "Noa. Kum along. Doan care if there're fifty b—— thieves!"



N.Z. STATIONARY HOSPITAL.

January 10th, 1918.

We have safely passed through the Christmas festivities without any casualties worth mentioning. For fear that we might be branded as liars we refrain from publishing the number of tons of turkey and plum pudding consumed by the patients and the staff.

A few days later we bade farewell to Lieut.-Col. E. J. O'Neill, D.S.O., who took with him the best wishes of the whole unit on his new appointment; and just after the New Year we were glad to welcome Lieut.-Col. C. H. T. Newton, D.S.O. We hope his sojourn with this unit will be both a long and pleasant one. The New Year's honours list brought a Royal Red Cross to Sister Willis, and we offer her our heartiest congratulations on this well-earned honour. She is at present acting matron, while Matron Price is on leave.

Repeating our triumphs of last year, the hockey team has once again travelled to Paris and returned victorious. Our opponents, who were drawn from Paris and its suburbs, were not as good as last year. The snowbound state of the ground apparently disorganised them, so that we gained a hollow victory of 12 goals to one. No pen can adequately describe the rest of the time spent in the Gay City—and it was a very stumbling tongue that tried to describe it, too!

Just after Christmas we lost some of the oldest members of the unit—who left us for the line, having volunteered to go up and relieve those in the Field Ambulance, whose length of service had earned for them a rest in a quieter spot. We hope that they will be kindly treated both by the Hun and the weather, and, if they have time to read these notes, they will know that we sadly miss their cheery faces and many-sided activities.

The Sunday appointed as a day for national intercession was duly observed here, when all officers, sisters, orderlies and patients who could possibly manage it attended a special service held in the big Y.M.C.A. hut.

CHRISTMAS NIGHT IN FLANDERS.

The line, such as it is, traces the ridge in a three-sided salient about a great mound of earth. The country all about has been bought back from the enemy at a price it is Britain's wont to pay. The dreary waste is pockmarked so thickly with shell-craters that their outlines are merged and destroyed. By day, it is bare and bleak and ugly, and every yard of it is close-packed with the prosaic wreckage of war.

But it is Christmas night, and the fairies that spoke to Patrick Macgill, on the still listening-post, have been at work for hours. Over all the pitted yellow slopes they have laid a carpet of the whitest snow, hiding, for a happy while, the scarred reminders of the ghastly struggle. Gone are the long, winding duckwalk tracks and the persistent strings of fatiguemen working out the penance of the trenches. Gone, too, are the shell-holes, the numerous pill-boxes, and the splintered tree-stumps.

The moon shines out bravely through the hurrying clouds that circle it in a pearly girdle, and through the thin, low flying rack the fairies weave the pale colours of a rainbow. There is no sound, no screaming of shells or singing of bullets; there are no flares or distant battery flashes, only the changing gleam of the rainbow and the white radiance of the snow—perhaps Fritz has seen the fairies too.

J. B. C.

BRITISH ARMY AND NAVY CLUB, PARIS.

A Fine Rendezvous for Troops on Leave There.

Little seems to have been heard of the work of this club except among the boys over here and those of us who visit Paris.

It was started in the second week in August, and, owing to its great popularity among the troops, has grown apace.

The rooms are in the Hotel Moderne, being reading-room, writing-room, billiard-room, and a dance and concert hall, with a splendid floor. Larger rooms are being opened, a billiard-room with four more tables, and two large dormitories, when beds will be cheaper.

Prices of meals are very reasonable, not exceeding two francs.

The meals must be satisfactory, as there have been more than 400 served at midday.

All the work is voluntary except that of the kitchen staff.

Two dances are held every week from 8 to 10.30, for which the club provides shoes and music. The dance is quite short, as it is only by the graciousness of the French Government that we are allowed 2½ hours for the purpose.

The Club is out to do its best to give the boys a good time and help them to see Paris as cheaply as possible. Girl guides have been instituted, and 160 of them keenly competed for the six vacancies. They had a short period of training before commencing.

Motor drives, too, are arranged to many places of interest, near and far, and for half-days and whole days.

When I was there we deeply appreciated the warm hospitality of the club, possibly much more so in view of our strange surroundings. It is ideal and does its utmost to enable the boys to enjoy themselves thoroughly, and the general atmosphere of the place is of the free-and-easy Colonial description.

Most of the visitors are Australian, then come Canadians, a good sprinkling of our own countrymen, and a very few men of other units.

The club is in the Hotel Moderne, 8, Place de la République, Paris.

A. R.

A PART OF THE MACHINE.

A Railwayman's Day.

Somebody was jerking me by the shoulder, and I vaguely heard Harold's unwelcome voice saying:

"Come on, wake up, you are on at 3 o'clock!"

"What's time now," I murmured, sleepily.

"Two fifteen," replied Harold.

"Righto," I responded, "I'll be there."

It is Harold's unpleasant duty to call the Running Staff at all manner of unseemly hours, which profession he pursues with callous humour.

After a moment or two of reluctance I hop out of bed, dress, get into overalls, and breakfast on bread and bacon. I find it a bitterly cold morning, with a high gale. I mutter a few objurgations on the Flemish climate, gather up my tin hat, lamps, and other gear, and set out for the engine yard, about a quarter of a mile from my billet. Reaching it, I append my name to the running sheet, seek out my engine, and find out that she is ready to leave in charge of one of the best drivers on the road.

We pull out of the yard at 3.15 a.m. It is as black as Tophet, and impossible to see a yard in front of the engine. The wind does not help matters, and drives the cold to our very bones. The driver and I endeavour to keep a look-out, whilst the fireman does his best with the furnace and the injectors.

"Where are we bound for?" asks the driver—a main-line driver in his N.Z. days.

"Dunedin, to pick up troops for a point about a mile north of Hellfire Corner."

"Righto! Hope they're up to time."

It is a weird business looking out of a locomotive into utter darkness. One's eyes play tricks and imagination runs riot. Shapes loom up out of the blackness, and one wonders whether they are portions of the line blown up or other engines, usually to discover they are illusions.

We run through several control stations where sleepy khaki figures give us a green light, and, after covering about nine miles, arrive at Dunedin at 4.15 a.m. This doesn't sound fast travelling, but it is good going for narrow-gauge, hastily-constructed lines. The first trip over them is rather alarming—the engine rocks and sways over inequalities on the track, and one waits with awe for the moment when she will jump the rails and try a run among the shell-holes. She doesn't, though, and after a while one grows accustomed to the motion. Derailments, naturally, are common, but are seldom serious enough to cause more than an hour or two's delay.

At five our company of infantry begins to straggle in, and at five-thirty we are ready to leave with eight wagon-loads of men. To Bedford Junction—about three miles—we have a good run, as the road is comparatively good, but forward from there it is necessary to use caution, as the line is in bad order, and is constantly being blown about by Fritz. We are now amongst the artillery, and the roar and concussion of the guns close to the lines is somewhat disconcerting—especially when invisible monsters suddenly let go just behind you. Fritz is shelling a low ridge about two hundred yards from the line, and the rip and roar of the big shell bursts add to the general din.

We crawl around the outskirts of the shattered city, and its battered walls and empty streets look hopelessly desolate and forlorn in the light of the rising sun. Now and then a shell burst sends a fountain of bricks and dust into the morning air. We pass in the vicinity of a bloodstained old road, have some lively minutes, as we make a dash at our best speed past a spot where Fritz is shelling rather heavily, and run into a Control Station.

The country here is a dreary desolation. It has been shelled until it resembles the scene of a recent volcanic eruption.

After a delay of some minutes we learn that the line is blown up ahead, and so we drop our troops here. We run our empties into a siding, and make tracks for our own district, light.

A couple more trips in the back area complete our day's work, and we run into our home yard at 5 p.m., thankful that another day—and a cold one at that—of "the big war" is over.

J. C. W.

There was a young man of N.Z.
Whose courage affected his head;
But when once out in France
He was led such a dance
That now he's in Blighty in bed.



THE BAYONET: ITS USES.

FRENCH AS SHE IS SPOKEN IN FLANDERS.

Explanations by a Frenchman in the N.Z.E.F.

From Ypres to Nesle the smallest villages and farms are occupied by military who cannot speak French, but Tommies and overseas soldiers in contact with farmers, small business people, and peasants have soon fabricated an intermediary language, an eccentric, but well adapted to themselves.

The word the most employed is "compree"; in French "compris" means understood. This word in the new abbreviated lingo is used in every phrase. If a peasant does not understand, he says, "No compree"; then they have trying explanations without end of patience.

Very often they add the word "that," which is not French or Flemish, and becomes "Compree dat." The people over there must be well initiated to this new international lingo to be able to "compree dat" from the first bump.

The word "bon" in French means good, written "bon" and pronounced "bong." Tommies and overseas Kangaroos and Diggers enter into conversation with peasants, which turn often into conferences. Then you can hear the varieties of this quick make-up lingo, as "No bonn," "Trays bonn," and often finished with "You no bonn compree dat."

If, for instance, some of our artillery cross a lady's farm field and she protests, the Digger or Kangaroo, with an innocent way, says "No madam, me no compree," and he apologises with a smile and says, "Saye la guerre" (It is the war).

A N.Z. took his watch to a clockmaker to be repaired. The latter forced out of his mouth, "No repair six weeks." This N.Z. happened to speak French, and told him in French that in six weeks he would be dead, and both had a good laugh at the philosophic interview. Another abbreviation word is "finish." The grocer, the jeweller, bootmaker, tailors cannot explain that they cannot get stock, so for the article wanted they have never got it; then they use the word "finish." Boys may go to other shops and ask for some "Papier for lettre, cisseaux, compree, cisseaux" or "Avez-vous chocolate." The lady says, "Finish, monsherr, je regrette tout finish," and this is how they find new constructions for phrases. A grocer said, "Oh guerre, finish tray bon hein." One of our boys answered, "We, we, we, monsherr, me retournez home voir madam et children, compree home." Another word used in general at the British front is "napoo." Where on earth this one came from; it is a curious construction from the French "Il n'y en a plus," which means "There is not any more," and this is also how it is used—as for destroyed Ypres or Bapaume they are "napoo," Arras, "presque napoo"—a subtle language; and if they steal someone's girl, it is "Napoo all right."

Somehow this lingo must have gone over the line, and been heard by the Boches, and as our boys can find them in their dug-out. One of them was very pleased to surrender with a smile. When he was asked, "Do you speak English?" the Boche said just quietly, "nix compris." Where the devil did he learn this strange lingo? Nobody ever knew.

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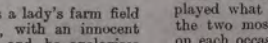


ADVISING THE NEW 'AND.

"Well, young 'un, I will 'ave another pint, seeing as 'ow you're so pressing.

"So you want some tips about 'ow to behave yourself on active service, eh? Well, you're a deal more sensible than most as I knows of.

"Well, first of all, when you jines up, forget you've ever been to Sling. They don't love to 'ear talk about Sling out there; it sort of annoys them. I remember an officer as came over with the twenty-fifth reinforcements. He had a consid'rable argument with the platoon sergeant, a main body cove, on the subject of 'ow to break through wire entanglements. 'It's no good your talking to me,' he says. 'We 'ad one attack on wire entanglements at Sling last month, and my way was the way it was done.' Well, 'taint no manner o' good to waste breath on a cove like that, but it don't go down with privates wot has fought from the Somme to Ypres. Well, thanks, I could do with another beer.

"What is that you say? Thank goodness, there is no cleaning of buttons out there! Man, man, you don't know what you're a-talking of. Why, when you gets back in a rest billet you'll be drilling all day and cleaning all night. Buttons polished once a day, equipment blancoed, all brasses shined, boots dubbined. You use more solid elbow grease in a day over there than you would in a week here.

"Now, don't you mind about asking questions over there. That's what section corporals and lance-jacks are especially for, and don't you forget it. If you don't cotton on to the reason for anything, just buttonhole some old 'and, and ask 'im; he'll take a real pleasure in dealing with you. I remember a new cove who had read in the 'alfpenny papers about a sergeant wot cared so little for 'igh explosives that he always went over the top with his pipe lit. Well, the first night this cove was in plucked 'e was. So he got up on 'is feet and struck a match to the front line he reckoned he'd show the old 'ands 'ow well light 'is pipe. We buried 'im that same night with a neat little 'ole in his forehead.

"What, are they closing up? Well, well, 'ow the time does go. So long. See you over in France some day."

FOOTBALL.

N.Z.E. v. R.N.D.

Last Saturday, January 19th, and the Saturday before, we played what were, from the spectators' point of view, perhaps, the two most interesting games of the season. Our opponents on each occasion were the Naval Division from Blandford, whose game has considerably improved since last we had the pleasure of meeting them. They have now a formidable team—somewhat lacking in the forwards, but strong in the backs.

The match on January 15th was played at King's Park, Boscombe, and resulted in a win for us (11—8), after an exciting game. It looked, in the first few minutes, as though their backs would be too good for us, and some dangerous passing rushes were only suppressed with difficulty. We were the first to score, however, Leeder converting. The R.N.D. obtained a goal shortly afterwards. Half-time: 5 all.

Their backs opened again in fine style, breaking through and scoring after a tussle on the line: 5—8. Our forwards now began to wake up, and made their superior weight and dash tell. All attempts by the Naval backs to get the ball were smothered, and we scored twice in succession—though not without a struggle. Coleman in the forwards, and Jack Adams at half, played an exceptionally good game. Lieut. Gilbert, R.N., was referee.

Last Saturday we played a return match at Blandford. It was, if anything, faster than the other. Dennehy scored early in the first spell after some good work by Shera. Shera converted. A fast passing rush by the Division was well stopped by Hallett on our back line. Our forwards repeated their smothering tactics, and no further score was made by either side. N.Z., 5; R.N.D., nil.

Next Saturday we play them again at King's Park.

LITTLE LADY.

Little lady, straight and slender,
With your dear heart as true as steel,
You're my one, my true defender,
Against the world, come woe or weal.

Though woes assail us, love sore tried,
Your lips ne'er whispered tired regret
As e'er you follow by my side;
Oh, you at least are constant yet!

Your heart is burning, hot with fire,
While I caress your body white;
And now is stilled my one desire—
To have you thus both day and night.

The earth is tortured, stung with pain,
Yet for a moment we can stay
In dalliance sweet, and once again
Forget the woes that cross our way.

My heart is yours, oh, little lady,
For now and always—and I'll bet
The sun will shine again, and shady
Be the road, eh, my cigarette?

L. F.

Flanders, Oct., 1917.

NOTES FROM THE HIGH COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

(The High Commissioner will be glad to receive from those New Zealanders serving in units other than the N.Z.E.F., who have not already communicated with this Department, full particulars of their rank and the unit to which they belong; together with the names and addresses of their next-of-kin; also any news as to promotion, transfers, etc.)

23rd January, 1918.

NEW ZEALAND PRISONERS-OF-WAR DEPARTMENT.

We regret that no further word has been received of 10/563 Cpl. A. Shoebridge, who was definitely stated to be on the list of repatriated prisoners of war from Turkey, and who is reported to have got as far as Austria.

It was stated in the House some days ago that the agreement concluded at Berne with the Turkish delegates had not been ratified, but that it was hoped that this would shortly be the case, when its provisions would be carried out without delay. We understand that arrangements have been arrived at with regard to exchange on a substantial scale and for proper inspection of camps and improvements in the general treatment of prisoners.

The following New Zealanders have been reported prisoners of war in Germany, and their names have been added to the New Zealand list for parcels:

Capt. F. R. Ryan, R.A.M.C., Heidelberg; 2nd Lieut. C. H. F. Nobbs, R.F.C., Holzminden; 45611 Rflm. F. McSweeney, 3rd N.Z.R.B., Hamelin.

The following changes of address have occurred among New Zealanders since last report:

Capt. G. A. Avey, N.Z.R.B., to Schweidnitz, in Schlesien; Capt. W. S. R. Bloomfield, R.F.C., to Schweidnitz; Lieut. G. P. Robertson, R.F.C., Schweidnitz; Lieut. W. Wadworth, 1/5 Loyal North Lancs, Heidelberg; Lieut. T. W. White, R.F.C., Schweidnitz; 10/3208 Cpl. A. J. Burton, 2nd Wellington Batt., Dulmen i. Westfalen; 10/3859 Pte. C. E. Coles, 1st Wellington Batt., Gustrow; 12/2352 Cpl W. Jones, 2nd Auckland Batt., Soltau.

NEW ZEALANDERS SERVING IN IMPERIAL UNITS.

CASUALTIES.

Lieut. W. N. Spragg, R.F.C., was killed in action on January 1st.

Major R. W. Hannah, R.F.A., was admitted to No. 6 Red Cross Hospital, Etaples, in November last, and is progressing slowly.

Capt. W. J. Brooks, R.F.A., was admitted to No. 2 Red Cross Hospital, Rouen, on January 7th sick (slight), and later was transferred to No. 39 General Hospital, Havre.

Lieut. J. G. Denniston, 1st King Edward's Horse, was admitted to Michelham Convalescent Home, Cap Martin, on December 31st.

2nd Lieut. F. J. Livingstone, R.F.C., was killed in an aeroplane accident while flying at night on January 12th.

Pte. James Samuel, 7th Batt. Liverpool Regt., has been reported missing from September 20th last.

Lieut. H. G. Bateman, R.G.A. Staff, was admitted to No. 14 General Hospital, Boulogne, on January 1st suffering from bronchitis (slight).

Capt. R. E. Barker, South Lancs. Regt., was admitted to No. 23 Stationary Hospital, Baghdad, on November 5th, with malaria.

Major J. B. Ariell, Labour Corps, has been transferred from No. 14 General Hospital, Wimereux, to Michelham Convalescent Home, Mentone.

PERSONAL.

Capt. J. Hirsehberg, R.F.C., and Lieut. Simson, R.F.C., have both returned to New Zealand.

Eng. 2nd Lieut. W. G. Mackay, R.N.R., ex N.Z.F.A., recently left England for duty in the Mediterranean.

Lieut. Edward Kidson has been promoted to the rank of captain, with command of the Meteorological Section, R.E., Salonica.

Lieut. F. W. Crawford, 7th London Regt. and R.F.C., has been on leave for a month, and is on duty in England for a short period before returning again to France.

G. W. Horsley, W. J. Nolan, and H. N. Jarvis, R.N.V.R., and H.M.M.L. Service, have been promoted to the rank of lieutenant.

J. C. Hewson, R.N.V.R., of the staff of the Auckland Harbour Board, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant.

F. W. Baron, R.N.R., has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant, and is now in command of the R.F.A., Isla.

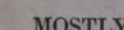
J. C. Hewson, R.N.V.R., of the Staff of the Auckland Harbour Board, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant.

In the New Year's Honours List appear the names of the following:—Capt. (A/Lt.-Col.) G. H. Dive, D.S.O., R.A.M.C., to be Brevet-Major; T/Capt. R. Briffault, M.C., M.B., R.A.M.C., attd. 1/5 Bn. York and Lancs Regt., and T/Capt. B. C. Tennent, M.C., No. 7 Field Ambulance, R.A.M.C., Bar to the Military Cross; Lieut. A/Capt. R. W. Hannah, R.F.A., the Military Cross.

Capt. P. MacCallum, M.C., R.A.M.C., has been mentioned in Sir Douglas Haig's despatches.

F. W. Baron, R.N.R., has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant, and is now in command of R.F.A. "Isla."

Captain F. Ryan, R.A.M.C., and 2nd Lieut. Wm. Wadworth, 1/5th Loyal North Lancs., who were both reported missing on November 30th, are now reported to be prisoners of war in German hands.



MOSTLY ABOUT THE BOYS.

The engagement is announced between Cadet R. B. Browne, Otago Regt., son of Mrs. H. M. Browne, Eskdale, Upper Hutt, N.Z., and Edith Constance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knapman, Hersham, Surrey. Miss Knapman will be known to many of the N.Z. boys, as she has been nursing at Walton-on Thames since the opening of the N.Z. Hospital.

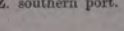
Driver Geoffrey W. A. Norton, of the British Section, who was with the Mounted Brigade, A.S.C., is now administrator of the Serbian Relief in Corsica.

On the 24th December, at St. Pancras Church, Sgt. Harold Cook, of the N.Z.F.A., was married to Marguerita, daughter of Mr. H. B. Arrol, of Edinburgh.

On Tuesday evening, January 15th (which doesn't matter) the 2nd Brigade N.Z.F.A. Headquarters, Flanders, gave a complimentary smoking concert to Alfred Selby Driver, 2/867, to commemorate the occasion of his receiving the D.S.M. A. S. D., usually known as "Mick," is a brigade linesman, and has been doing his bit in that capacity since the old Gallip days.

The toast of the evening was proposed by Capt. Whyte, N.Z.M.C., the M.O. for the brigade, a fellow townsman of the medallist, and seconded by R. S. M. Youngman.

Capt. Whyte mentioned the fact that "Mick" had been playing the game for some years, having started on the football field at a spot known as Dog Town, believed to refer to a N.Z. southern port.



FALLEN COMRADES.

We have heard with regret of the death at Sling Camp, from spinal meningitis, of Lady Waterlow's only son, Pte. Bernard P. Tuppen, 60232, A Coy., 30th Reinforcements, 4th Auckland Battn., aged 26 years. He went to New Zealand six years ago, where he went on the land, working on various stations. Latterly he was working with Mr. C. R. Wood, Mataranu, Cape Runaway, East Coast, and before that at Oakleigh, Pakawhai, Hastings. He was twice turned down for medical reasons from joining the N.Z.E.F., but through his determination he succeeded in finally getting away with the 30th Reinforcements. He arrived in England on the 7th December, and died a week later.

Lady Waterlow received news of his serious condition too late to enable her to reach the hospital before he died; and so she would be deeply grateful if any of his mates in the Reinforcements, or friends of his working days in New Zealand, who might see this notice, would write and tell her all they could of him and his life. Her address is: 1, Maresfield Gardens, London, N.W.

We learn with sorrow of the death from wounds on December 22nd of Sec. Lieut. J. W. H. Bannerman, 2nd Otago, who has lately contributed several articles to this magazine. He was a young New Zealand journalist, who dabbled first in that profession in his school days at the Otago High. Here he caused a mild sensation by producing the "Rag," a school magazine of highly revolutionary tendencies. The Head demanded, on pain of expulsion, the return of every copy of this scurrilous

production, as they thought it. Bannerman rounded them all up, but succeeded in keeping a copy by taking a different page from each of fifty or sixty copies. Later he served on several Otago papers, and latterly was editor of the "Bluff Press." He was a keen sportsman, representing Southland in cricket and hockey.

We learn with deep regret that Captain Eric Croft, M.C., who was to have been married last Saturday week to Iris Gwendolyn, younger daughter of Mr. E. Jardine, M.P., and Mrs. Jardine, of Nottingham and Glastonbury, was accidentally killed a few days before.

We receive with regret the announcement of the death in the Victoria Military Hospital at Wellington, on January 14th, of Trooper Sidney Walter Ernest Freeman 11/877. He died from wounds received in action at Gaza. He joined the W.M.R. in November, 1914, serving with them until April 19th, 1917.

A memorial tablet was unveiled on December 13th last in the parish church of Catworth, Huntingdon, to the memory of two Anzacs. The inscription runs:—

Leonard Austin Coe,

Younger son of Peter and Deborah Ellen Coe, of this Parish, killed in action on the Somme, November 5th, 1916, aged 29 years. Served with the 28th Battalion, Australian Infantry, from March, 1915.

"For the land he loved he gave his all."

Ralph Reader Coe,

of Gough's Bay and Burnham, Canterbury, New Zealand, son of John and Elizabeth Coe, of Irwell, Canterbury, N.Z., and betrothed to Mary Ellen Coe, of this parish. Died in the N.Z. Military Hospital, Oatlands Park, Surrey, June 20th, 1917. Buried in the N.Z. Soldiers' Ground, Brookwood Cemetery, aged 39 years. Served with the N.Z. Canterbury Mounted Rifles (C.Y.C.), April, 1915—March, 1916; subsequently with the New Zealand Field Artillery.

Of him his comrades said: "He never failed us."

We wanted them, God took them, His Will is best.

Inquiries.

Rflm. David P. Smith, 53641, D Coy., 6th Res. Batn., N.Z.R.B., Brocton Camp, Staffordshire, England, will be grateful for any information re the death and burial place of 30300, Pte. W. A. W. Smith, 1st Coy., 1st Canterbury Inf. Batn., who died of wounds in the 3rd N.Z. Field Ambulance, France, on December 5th, 1917. Formerly of Gisborne, New Zealand.

Any information regarding the death of 20133, Rflm. D. H. Ferguson, 16th Platoon, 3rd Batn., 3rd N.Z.R.B., will be gratefully received by Mr. Jno. Ferguson, builder, Queen's Parade, Bangor, co. Down.

Information concerning the death of Pte. B. Bussell, C Coy., 19th Reinf., killed at Messines, would be welcomed by his sister, Miss A. E. Bussell, 44, Carlyle Street, Christchurch, N.Z.

Any information about 28574, Sgt. Dave Anderson, E Coy., 20th Reinf., posted as missing on October 4th, 1916, would be welcomed by 3/919, Pte. A. Rees-George, No. 2 N.Z. Field Ambulance, France.

Will anyone, who can furnish particulars of the death of Sgt. Eric A. Stoneham, 13th Platoon, D. Co., 24th Reinf., killed in action October 4th, write Rev. A. J. Petrie, C.F., c/o W. J. Allison and Co., 9, Farringdon Road, London, E.C. 1.

Will anyone knowing anything of 24/355 Sgt. A. A. Boyd of 6 Pln., B Coy., 2nd Batt., N.Z.R.B., reported missing since October 12th, 1917, kindly communicate with 43,957 Pte. C. D. Chisnall, No. 1 Ward, 1st N.Z. General Hospital, Brockenhurst, Hants.

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". . . We have had a great mixture of climates during this last week—snow, frost, rain, cloudy days and even one sunshiny day. It is freezing again now and I rather hope the freeze lasts awhile. Although it is a bit cold the mud is better in a solid than a liquid state.

Lots of old rumours are lifting their heads again over here. If one of them comes true we will be in —— or —— very soon now. However, when rumours arrive nowadays they don't get the enthusiastic hearing they did two or three years ago. They were all drafted and branded a long time back, and are pretty easily recognised now. . . ."

ABOUT SISTERS, NURSES AND OTHERS.

Ward 5, at Walton, manifested their grief at the departure of Sister Grigor, and their appreciation of all her good qualities, by presenting her, before she left to join a homeward-bound hospital ship, with a silver manicure-and toilet set. Sapper McQuinn took charge of the proceedings, and made the presentation. Sister expressed her gratitude for the pleasant surprise, and said she was more than sorry to leave her boys and Ward 5, which had been the scene of twelve months of happy days. They gave her three cheers, and sang "For she's a jolly good fellow" with great enthusiasm.

The officers at the Brighton Convalescent Home at Christmas time presented Mrs. Knight with a fine piece of silver, in memory of the great kindness which Mr. and Mrs. Knight have shown, particularly in the gift to the Dominion of the comfortable Convalescent Home at Brighton.

Sister Brooks, who was matron at Brighton, has gone to France, and Sister Brandon has now taken charge.

Mrs. Locke King, Weybridge, who is a daughter of an ex-Governor of New Zealand, has been awarded an Order of the British Empire for her great services in hospital work. She has been very good to the boys at Walton.

Miss Tombe is at present in Scotland. She is not strong enough to work among the fellows during the winter, but hopes to again in the summer.

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MUD.

We'll stand 'is flamin' shrapnel, what he lobs all round about,
We're used ter pickled fruit and H.E. shells;
Machine guns makes yer anxious, and the sniper puts you out,
But one thing worse upon yer patience tells.

It's the mud, the blindin' mud,
Clingin', draggin', downing mud,
With lakes an' pools and puddles far and wide;
Grave of débris, dead, and dud,
Black and brown, and tinged with blood;
The soil where heroes struggled, fought, and died.

When stretcher-bearers stagger under loads that hurt their backs,
Sore wounded comrades, silent in their pain,
And six men take an hour to do a mile without a track
Through depths of liquid clay in pourin' rain.

But sometimes when you've cowered down and prayed you might evade
The shell that came right at you with a dive,
Some stinging scraps have hit you, but you move on undismayed:
Thank God, it lobbed in mud: you're still alive!

It's the mud, the blindin' mud,
Clingin', draggin', downing mud,
With lakes an' pools and puddles far and wide;
Grave of débris, dead, and dud,
Black and brown, and tinged with blood;
The soil where heroes struggled, fought, and died.

Delver.

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". . . Old Fritz is over bombing to-night. He isn't very far away; so I hope he doesn't drop his false teeth about here. We are making great preparations for Christmas. We have collected about 1,000 francs in the battery, so we ought to have a fairly good time. We have already bought poultry, and the cook will make something to represent dough. . . ."

On her last voyage from England to New Zealand the hospital ship "Maheno" made a rapid passage of 32½ days' steaming, and 37½ days including all stoppages. The voyage round the world, via Australia, took 77 days 15 hours. During the passage through the Panama Canal our American allies showered kindnesses on our returning soldiers, not only in choice gifts of food and fruits, but also in money. They paid visits to the ship, asked cordially after the welfare of all the patients, and personally distributed their favours.

Camp, Club and Hospital.

BROCKENHURST.

EHOA,— Brockenhurst, Hants, January 1st, 1918.

We had such a merry little stunt in Hut No. 3 on the evening of the 11th! Corpl. Mayall and Ptes. Manson, McKenzie and Millea discovered that they all first saw the light of day on the 11th, and "Uncle Frank," in his genial old way, declared that "things must be done, you see!" The supper was simply great. Two outside diggers were invited to blend their spirituality with that of the trifles. After supper amusements were the order, an outstanding feature being "Uncle's Facts." A pleasant evening concluded with hearty wishes for "many happy returns." We all regret that Uncle and Co. are only allowed one birthday a year.

Each morning, in one of the rooms of the Y.M.C.A., Sergt. Wurden, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, and Miss Hammerton give tuition in wood and metal work, arts and crafts, leather and basket work. This excellent idea gives each man the peculiar exercise he requires, and affords him a healthy occupation for his mind. This week another class is being added, when Mrs. Smith will instruct the men in the art of badge making.

Ehoa, they say it never rains but it pours. In the officers' mess, a few days ago, all hearts were rejoicing at the happy news that the mess room was to be renovated; but further startling news eclipsed the former rejoicing. Major Harvey, among the last of the bachelors, is about to be married. We offer the genial major and his future partner hearty congratulations.

P. J. M.

Balmer Lawn Section.

EHOA,—

We have just got our heads above water again to-day, as the rain has condescended to cease, and the sun and a fresh breeze are doing wonders in the drying-up process.

This district contains, I believe, several towns known as "South Coast Watering-Places." We often wondered why they were so called, but the reason has been clear enough for the last week or so.



BALMER LAWN.

Before the weather turned wet we had a fairly heavy fall of snow. This rapidly melted, but not before the boys had done a little sharpshooting with snowballs. To go round a corner without first surveying the prospect with a trench periscope was asking for it in the neck. The usual huge snowballs and a snow man were duly made, and placed in front of the hospital, the remnants of these being all that was left of the snow the following day.

It is generally conceded that to mention weather in a letter is the sign of either dearth of news or an empty mind. In this case it is due to either or both, just as you please.

We are busy, as the hospital is full, many of the cases being medical.

PAKEHA.

N.Z. CONVALESCENT CAMP.

EHOA,— Hornchurch, January 16th, 1918.

Being a good soldier, I must endeavour to get away a few more rounds before the order "Cease Fire: Stand Down Day and Night Lines!" comes from the printer.

The calling up for classification in alphabetical order apparently means that we are to be classified every four or five days instead of once a week. Consequently many strings have already been broken, and even those who have reduced "lead-swinging" to a very fine art have now "got the wind up."

However, it's a sad heart that never rejoices, and I am personally quite unconcerned about all these new ideas, as I am going back to dear old N.Z.—when the war is over.

The most important event of the week was the presentation by Mr. Julius Knight and his company of a very amusing comedy, "The Mollusc," but I regret to say it has put bad ideas into the hitherto unsuspecting minds of our M.O.s, and new route marches are all the go. At the conclusion of the performance our thanks were expressed by Colonel Tewaley, and heartily endorsed with three rousing cheers from the boys.

We have had some tip-top concerts, and there is a lecture to-night by Canon Jocelyn Perkins, M..A., on "Westminster Abbey."

The weather still continues cold, and is very suitable for dancers and footballers. The new system of "dope-dispensing" in the issue of medicine cards has come as a very sad blow to the many absentees from these parades. But those of us who are "genuine" cases raise our hats to the inventor thereof. The departure of one of our M.O.s to Sling is rumoured. The thought of such a thing has caused great sorrow to some, while others see in it fresh hopes of telling the old, old story to a softer heart.

—Yours,

GENUINE CASE.

N.Z. FIELD ARTILLERY.

Notes from Ewshott.

EHOA,—

The most noticeable events of the last fortnight have been the Aldershot Command Rugger victories over the Welsh Guards and the Royal Naval Division—the former by 19 to 3, their first defeat this season, and the latter by 10 to 5, their first defeat for two years. The Aldershot Command team included 13 N.Z.F.A. players, so that it was practically a New Zealand team. The match against the Welsh Guards was the dirtiest our men have played in. The Guards evidently mistook the field for a boxing ring, but, of course, our chaps know what a boxing ring is, too. The game against R.N.D. produced the best of football, even though the ground was heavy.

The 32nd Reinforcement have increased the strength of this depot. They have had their draft leave, and are now looking forward to seeing France!!

The old hands on "Tour of Duty" have lost a few of their number, some 23 lucky beggars having now got as far as Torquay, the first stage of the New Zealand trip. Jack Martindale nobly took charge of the draft, and was last seen sitting amongst the baggage on the G.S. waggon. We understand that he left a fiver for soft drinks for the Purity League at the depot. The Purity League at present steadily refuses all drinks, while B.S.M. Lu Com is steadily refusing all bribes to join. He has many supporters.

The N.Z.M.C. orderly room received a severe shock to-day on receiving a telegram from one of their chief M.O.s to the effect that he was unable to return, having acquired a "sceptical" throat.

Ted, our motor expert, is considering that he would be ill-advised to return to New Zealand, as some of the recent arrivals he was escorting from the station informed him that New Zealand was a very wild and woolly place, and not safe to live in. As it is three years since he left, he has got the wind up about returning.

Engagements seem to be the rage just now, and several of the boys have returned from their holidays very elated over affirmative answers to the all-important question. It has been suggested that the canteen should lay in a stock of wedding rings.

RESERVE SIGNAL UNIT.

Stevenage,
January 21st.

EHOA,—

Here we are again, still in the same old place and still doing our best to carry on. We have been snowed up to the eyebrows (when we stood on our heads), but we revelled in it for all that. Snowballing has been a cheerful pastime amongst the "Diggers," who prove very scientific in the art of bomb-throwing. The fair of the village seemed to delight in putting it across them; but oh! the surprises. Even our worthy O.C. was attacked by two damsels, but his superior knowledge in the art just saved a casualty. Narrow escape.

Saturday, January 12th, was an unfortunate day for us. We invited a Headquarters Rugby team from London to play us, and they showed their spite by beating us by six points to three. The game was played in friendly spirit, and was hard and fast—in fact, too fast, for we came second, which proves to us that "pen-pushers" are not what we thought. At the dinner, later, many complimentary remarks were exchanged, and all "beg pardons" were explained. Capt. Hubbard spoke on behalf of the Depôt, and called our guests nice names, while Corpl. Auton (Tommy) responded for his team. There was one amusing incident during the game, when the referee, growing very excited, forgot he was the man with the whistle. He started making a "stump speech" in the centre of the field, and several thought he was there to amuse the visitors. "Never mind, Bob, don't go crook."

The same day we sent a hockey team to Hitchin, to play a return match against the Spirella Ladies' Hockey Club from Luton. They were such nice ladies that 'twould be a shame to beat them, so the "Diggers" played a drawn game—two all.

At a recent dance some of us startled the natives of the village by introducing a Haka. 'Tis rather out of place at a dance, but still, it's a "war dance." So pleased were the onlookers that we are attempting it again at a variety show we are putting on soon.

Kia Ora Walad.

HACK HEMMER.



"THE MOLLUSC"

And an Old Stage Favourite.

Patients at Walton-on-Thames Hospital are deeply in the debt of the War Contingent Association for the pleasure they give, particularly in the way of entertainment, and their sense of gratitude could not have been greater than when we watched Mr. Julius Knight and his company performing "The Mollusc."

The hearty welcome we gave them showed that we not only enjoyed their individual art and the humour of the play, but also that we had not forgotten our old friend, Julius Knight, and the many evenings of pleasure he had given us away back in New Zealand. The man who infused such realism into "The Silver King," "The Sign of the Cross," and other plays, seems not to have lost any of his craft since last we saw him.

At the conclusion, the audience showed their appreciation in such a decided manner that it was only when Mr. Knight stepped forward that the cheering ceased. In a neat little speech he remarked that if the boys had received half the pleasure from the entertainment as the performers had had in producing it, they had been well repaid indeed.

This cheerful company is playing "The Mollusc" in all our camps and hospitals, and wherever they have gone they have brought keen enjoyment to happy audiences.



Sapper Trezise sends us the following from Oatlands Park Auxiliary Hospital, January 23rd:—

"For my sins (or virtues, for it's difficult to tell which is which these days) I'm in hospital.

"I feel as much at home as a Choctaw Indian in full war paint and feathers, suddenly planted in a drawing-room full of ladies.

"We are seven in the ward, and to beguile the rosy hours last night, a sergeant-major, just returned from leave, and feeling quite well, thank you, read to us—insisted on reading to us, mind you—some verse by Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox entitled 'Whatever is, is best.' Having done so much for us, he then proceeded to dissertate on the beauty (God wot!) of the title and the verse. I held my peace and did not so much as throw a boot or a locker at him. In this ward alone three of the boys have each lost a leg, another an arm, and another poor beggar is a physical and nervous wreck. Good old war, and dear old Ella Wheeler Will-mush. She probably planked herself comportably on a velvet cushion before she wrote those verses. Possibly she pinned a cluster of violets in her 'buzzum' and sprinkled six-pennyworth of lavender water on her silk—sure to have been silk—gown.

"The title may have been inspired by getting an extra and unexpected ten bob for some other verses, but I bet you twopence it wasn't inspired by the Hun lopping off the lady's leg or arm, or gouging one of her eyes out, nor ruining her 'innards' with gas or dysentery. Oh, you Ella Wheeler!

"The pantomime in France has had a bad time through the illness of various members. One of the boys says in a letter: 'Charlie Lidy has evacuated with severe cold. Stuart is not too good. Mac can't sing too well. Bert Green dunno where 'e are. The Skipper is in bed—Lyttelton too.'"

COLONEL RHODES' VISIT.

Colonel Heaton Rhodes may be sure of a cordial welcome when he arrives shortly in London on his important mission in connection with the New Zealand Red Cross. Soldiers have not forgotten his kindness during his visit to Egypt and Gallipoli more than two years ago. It may safely be said that the work done here for our soldiers, in which various organisations take a part, gives the greatest satisfaction, and the Red Cross funds provided by New Zealand are of the utmost assistance in carrying out their work. The New Zealand War Contingent Association began with a simple programme, but has widened its operations from time to time, meeting every necessity as it arose, until now it is undoubtedly the best organised Association of the kind in London. It is not for the writer of these notes to anticipate what may be in Colonel Rhodes' mind, but it is felt that, taking everything into consideration, he will realise that the soldiers have been, and are being, well cared for. He will hear from many of the fellows how deeply they appreciate all that has been done for them both by the N.Z.W.C.A. and other good people.

"THE SIMPLE DIGGER."

Why is it that every now and then the London dailies come to light with a big moan about the awful snares and temptations that await the Colonial soldier on leave to Blighty?

To read their articles one would imagine that we were quite the simplest things that ever hit "the Big Smoke," and that, although big and learned enough to fight, we should not be allowed in civilisation except in leading strings.

We read about confidence men, drugged drinks, enchanting sirens, and other things too numerous to mention, and come to the conclusion that the Anzacs must be a stout-hearted race to step into such a sink of iniquity and expect to get out unspoiled, and yet to us who know the other side of the picture London presents a very different aspect. We do not, of course, deny the existence of such things, nor do we claim a halo for the boys; there are black sheep in every flock, but it is only fair to judge the chaps as a class, and the New Zealander has proved, and proved conclusively, that he is as shrewd and wide awake as the next man.

When we left New Zealand to most of us big cities were an unknown quantity. Yet when we arrived in Cairo—admittedly a hard school to learn wisdom in—we soon adjusted ourselves to the different conditions, and proved ourselves capable of looking after No. 1, and a man who can keep his end up in Cairo need have no fear of London. The boys may be a lively, care-free crowd, with a penchant for dope, skirts, and taxis, and none too much love for the British Museum and other venerable institutions, but their critics should remember that it is their first taste of civilisation, after twelve months or more of hardships, danger, and general awfulness, and they would not be human or the good fighters they are if they did not make up their minds to live every minute of those wonderful days in the same spirit as they lived those twelve awful months in France. In so doing it is not unlikely that they may shock a few old dears in mitres or poke-bonnets.

". . . The road is busy, even at this late hour. Motor lorries, limbers, and troops constantly flow in opposite streams.

"We enter what was once a fine town, but which, by perpetual shelling, has been reduced to heaps of rubbish with fractured columns and some half-demolished walls still standing.

"In the soft moonlight, the shattered scene is fantastically mellowed, but the cold, grey dawn shows the extent of the cruel destruction. Muffled figures stand at corners and direct traffic along those streets cleared of débris. Red Cross lamps at the entrances of casualty and ambulance stations show up prominently. Grim relics lie here and there—broken wheels, disabled waggons, and a recently killed mule—and nightly war takes her toll. . . ."

R. S.



A meeting of the delegates of the N.Z.E.F. Association was held at the Holborn Restaurant, London, on January 9th and 10th. A considerable amount of business was transacted, and a good deal done to further the interests of the association.



HOSPITAL REPORTS.

All men whose names appeared in last hospital list and not in this, are still in the same hospital and are getting on well.

The following N.Z.W.C.A. Hospital Reports cover the period from Jan. 8th to Jan. 26th, inclusive.

LIST 1.

No 1 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, BROCKENHURST
HEADQUARTERS SECTION.
Visitited by J. P. Dryden.

Fresh Cases:—
Aitckinson, A., 53109 Enteric.
Bain, W. N., 30904. Ear trouble.
Baird, V. L., 31160. Bronchitis.
Bassett, C. F., 14922.
Bax, Sgt. C., 11609. Trench feet
Bew, W., 23440. Trench feet.
Broom, J., 39015. Trench fever.
Bennett, P. S., 13/2718. Gas poisoning.
Brown, A. E., 31210. Heart trouble
Burton, F. P., 12/3270. Neurasthenia.
Briasco, J. D., 24558. G.S.W., face.
Campbell, D., 20292. G.S.W., leg.
Calvert, W. J., 26560. Heart trouble.
Campion, G. F., 25796. Medical case.
Cain, F. J., 26/1117. Gastritis
Carter, A., 34536. Myalgia
Casey, Sgt. E. A. 21/43. Bronchitis
Carnell, Cpl. J. C., 23304 G.S.W., hip; paralized foot.
Chandler, E. W., 26588. Shell shock.
Christie, D., 40085 Gas poisoning.
Clough, J., 38872. Nephritis.
Coey, J. E., 48818. Deafness.
Coubray, N., 26965. Trench fever.
Coward, L. J., 21386. Gas poisoning.
Cogswell, A., 10/1076. G.S.W. hand; ear trouble.
Cupples, W. R., 8/1890.
Cressey, A. R., 53898. Medical case.
Cleland, A. W., 28502. G.S.W., leg.
Coe, Sgt. H. C., 19408. Sciatica.
Cook, J., 53757. Dysentery.
Cummings, D. J., 46171. Bronchitis
Cusheon, 46986. Debility.
Cooper, R. S/4109. G.S.W., left hand.
Daniel, E. G., 56912. Trench fever.
Dane, E., 17766. Trench fever; bronchitis.
Davenport, W. J., 23353. Shell gas poisoning.
Dobie, W. H., 25530. Gas poisoning.
Downes, P. D., 4/2076. Heart trouble.
Douglas, Cpl. C., 34340. Rheumatism.
Duff, W. A., 52674. Eye trouble.
Dunn, R., 7/1224. Eye trouble.
Eastman, Cpl. R. H., 13/3119.
Easton, D., 45676. G.S.W., thigh.
Edwards, Cpl. R. 10/3252.
Elton C., 56992. Medical case.
Entwistle, Sgt. J. H., 26385. Nephritis.
Feest, Sgt. J. C., 12369. Was buried.
Findeen, E., 3435. Fractured finger; injury to eye.
Finlayson, M., 48148. Nasal and eye trouble.
Ginnane, D. P., 33248. Nephritis.
Goldsbro, Cpl. C. F., 23691. Operation to knee.
Goodall, C., 27491. Synovitis shoulder.
Green, Cpl. H. V., 10/3573. Medical case.
Grey, G. P., 8/3276. Deafness
Hannah, L/Cpl. J. H., 10198. G.S.W., face.
Haigh, H. N., 29006. G.S.W., eye.
Harkness, T., 46234. Fractured jaw.
Hobson, S. M., 9/1869. Medical case.
Hunt, W. J., 54882. Trench fever.
Honstane, W., 19762. G.S.W., arm, hand, and thigh.
Jenkins, E. R., 29439. Bronchitis.
Johns, L/Cpl. A. C., 23921. G.S.W., chest, thigh, and arm.
Kealey, E. A., 48325. Trench feet.
Keir, J. W., 8/2636. Dysentery.
Kiely, L/Cpl. M., 4/1808. Trench fever.
King, C. F., 10458 Appendicitis.
Kelly, L. F., 48759. Sciatica.
Lavin, J., 23892. Ear trouble.
Lear, T., 31305. Fractured left arm.
Leng, L., 46746. Ear trouble.
Leslie, H. N., 10/3935. G.S.W., arm and leg
Lethaby, A. C., 8/3671. Sciatica.
Lenergan, J. H., 2/240. Myalgia.
Matenga, T., 19961. Throat trouble.
Mather, G., 25560. Trench fever.
Mahang, J., 16/1275. Medical case.
Marshall, J., 42535. Trench fever.
Miller, D., 25271. Medical case.
Morgenti, Sgt. E., 10961. Eye trouble.
Murphy, N. J., 48055. Gas poisoning
Mackay, C. E., 47910. G.S.W., forearm.
McKenzie, Cpl. H. J., 28184. G.S.W., chest.
McMechen, J. P., 32710. G.S.W., face, back and shoulder.
McIntosh, C. S., 4/4646. Medical case.
McRae, D. A., 12/2777. Medical case.
McNulty, J., 45227. G.S.W., chest.
Newall., D., 50224. G.S.W., finger and chest.
Nimms, D., 40235. Eye trouble
Okeby, L., 2/823. Gas poisoning.
Osman, R. G., 10625. Medical case.
Owen, G. W., 47259. Medical case.
Parker, G. A., 21319. Gastritis.
Pranhard, S. G., 18028. Concussion of knee.
Peters, J. M. 40046. Debility.
Priestnal, G. E., 55542. Rheumatism.
Raltray, A., 33767. Trench fever.
Riley, J. W., 24234. Contused face and back
Robson, A. L., 17345. Shell shock.
Rosner, L/Cpl. A. R., 36794 Trench fever.
Read J., 15697. Neurasthenia.
Shalles, A. N., 12/3816. Medical case.
Shone, H. E., 6/3156. Gas poisoning and rheumatism
Schultze, C. F., 8/3065. Gassed and trench feet.
Sydow, A. 27980. Myalgia.
Swarman, E. J., 46380. Broken nose.
Stitt, L. J., 15797. Nasal trouble.
Taylor, T., 38622. Medical case.
Thomson, W. T., 18040. Gas poisoning.
Thomson, G. W., 49020. G.S.W., knee.
Thompson, S., 20737. Eye trouble.
Thurston, C. A., 38686. Bronchitis.
Tomlinson J. E., 7/292. Pneumonia
Wolland, J. P., 13736. G.S.W., eye and back
Wilkin, N. P., 51092. Trench fever.
Wire, R. F., 8/3797. Pleurisy.
Wright, D. A., 44055. Medical case.
Wright, T. J., 42477. Ear trouble.

The following are improving:—
Andrew, E., 38106; Barnett, Sgt. J., 32948; Barnes, W., 8/3476; Beck, W. C., 16605; Beaumont, A. H., 27833; Wowkett, H. J., 43767; Burns, F. J., 42035; Carter, M., 15688; Chapman, H., 42788; Chapple, C. C., 22436; Clarke, A. S., 28858; Climo, R. H., 6/4658; Cottrell, H. C., 12081; Cox, Staff-Sgt., F. W., 5/577; Cotter, R. J., 24/1626. Coey, J. E., 48818; Coutts, F. A., 46391; Cutts, R., 10/2913; Cockett, Cpl. J. C., 26/295; Craig H. J., 3/2486; Davidson, D. S., 38556; Duncan, A. A., 20702; Evans, W. J., 46324; Eadie, J., 47889; Farley, A. C., 13024; Finlay, J., 27478; Foreman, R. L., 41772; Fry, W. R., 20895; Genet, J., 32780; Gibbs, W. E. A., 15529; Grooby, A. L., 42806; Houston, E. R., 9/2077; Haris, W., 25519; Harris, L. A., 38016; Harvey, J. W., 40281; Harvey, A. B., 26389; Hawkins, R., 15719; Herbert, J., 6/1564; Howard J., 47889; Holly, G. A., 41555; Jonson, W., 47433; Kelly, R. E., 40580; Kerby, C. J., 33016; Kelleher, Cpl. H. W., 20933; Lang, J. D., 29266; Luke, J. H., 24578; Mitchell, A. G., 59409; Murtagh, F., 12/3096; Mundy, J. R., 25917; Mulgreeney, H., 42366; McCauley, J. W., 48245; Mackenzie, A. G., 23071; McVeagh, G. G., 37542; Mackay, J. C., 34891; Nathan, H., 40686; Newall, L/Cpl. D. R., 8/2687; Nicholas, T. M. V., 41356; Oliver, A., 59436; Page, E. A., 15600; Pepper, G. A., 6/117; Pier, A. J., 30403; Greigley, L/Cpl. W. E., 23632; Guinn, P. J., 8/2103; Rice, L/Cpl. E. D., 32468; Richardson, J., 26/1691; Ross, J., 3/3078; Reid, A., 34925; Ryne, Cpl. F. M., 11/1592; Senn Cpl. F. V., 4/483; Smith, W. T., 3/3132; Scott, R. J. R., 40848; Stimpson, F. E., 13346; Storey, A. E., 3/2850; Sampson, Sgt. G. R., 40163; Simons, E. G., 37498; Shields, J., 40723; Smith, 13/370; Taylor, T., 53443; Taylor, W. F. E., 35153; Tyson, E. R., 12/4288; Trickleband, L., 44372; Waddell, W. F., 37467; Ward, Cpl., 33009; Witkington, G., 36507; Wilson, W., 24/628; Woodham, A. M., 32409

Discharged to Hornchurch:—Adsett, A. D., 26/259; Attrell, J. W., 12892; Banton, C. H., 13/3713; Bauchop, W. T., 12897; Brown, Cpl. B., 28670; Catton, E. N., 10977; Clemow, D. C., 21214; Cooper, C. E., 2/1145; Crawford, N. J., 23/109; Crenens, M., 23548; Cummins, C., 40697; Daniel, R. J., 55912; Davis, W., 8/2374; Doherty, J. W., 23/358; Dean, W., 11629; Dodson, H. F., 54019; Downes, D. E., 41075; Elliot, T. H., 17631; Gibbs, L/Cpl. R. F., 29243; Griggs, L. D., 18299; Harris, A. L., 17642; Jenkins, N. W., 25883; Jones, G., 23/1703; Lister, G., 20543; Marshall, W., 14664; Mashire, J. G., 39071; McDougall, Cpl. A., 22351; McEnery, W., 11087; McNickle, G., 48061; McIntosh, H., 8/3330; McKellar, A., 13044; Munro, J. P., 40668; Newman, R. H., 46474; Orr, J., 6/3424; Palmer, F. W., 24/2068; Parkinson, H. L., 54256; Philpott, T., 25027; Musselwhite, P. G., 45166; Pye, J., 4/2124; Prestidge, N., 11/1486; Rae, N. P., 19051; Ruscoe, W. J., 11/2477; Scott, E. N., 22112; Smith, P. T., 10/3086; Scales, A., 33864; Sisley, C. H., 33459; Vaughan, L/Cpl. J. E., 26344.

Discharged to Codford:—Anderson, L/Cpl. C., 6/4584; Bayrum, F., 261592; Burridge, Sgt. J., 24/987; Duff, W., 52674; Fly, N. W., 47825; Gibson, W., 27878; Henley, J., 47627; Hepburn, P. E., 3336; Kerrigan, O., 49823; Koberstein, A. C. 23438; Lamond, W. B., 46736; McCauley, Cpl. R. J., 35076; Smith, G., 10914.

Discharged to Torquay:—Daley, M., 12/726; Earnshaw, D., 37514; Freeman, R. H., 39211; Hamilton, A. R., 6/2649; McQuinn, J. F., 4/1372; Sunnex, J. F., 24/913; Tomlinson, J. E., 7/282; Warley, F. G., 20473; Wilson, R. B., 47789.

Transferred to Morant:—Anderson, C., 46672; Bushell, S., 24/1948; Hayward, W. T., 50929; Hendrick, O., 25/1; Hollins, L/Cpl. H., 8/2029; Mumby, W. E., 9/1469; McClean, F., 37654; Neil, N., 29459; Orchard, 54254; Robson, A. R., 12/3145; Shelland, E. J., 44708; Webster, H. C., 38778; Webster, J. T., 13258; Watts, G. J., 39919 Young, F. T., 10/2046.

Transferred to Lymington.—Beetham, A. H., 24/687; Coulson, Cpl. J. P., 25/104; Fawcett, L/Cpl., H., 21689; Fowster, F., 32260; Gardiner, W., 34659; Gibson, S. J., 21673; Jerkins, W., 14991, Heath, Cpl. E., 15301; Lingard, J., 46959; Mackay, J. E., 14991; White, H. L., 2/1695; Torri, J., 6/2301.

Transferred to Thorney Hill:—Duncan, A. A., 37032; Flynn, J. P., 47017; Gardiner, B. F., 11/1432; Hendrickson, G. P., 46931; Ryan, Cpl. F. M., 11/1592; Somerville, A. B., 40656.

Discharged to Aldershot:—Pike, R., 11/2195; Telfar, J. A., 13/2930.

Transferred to St. Dunstan's:—Sime, H., 13813.

Discharged to Duty:—Wallis, R. J., 25/351; Wylie, E. A., 10/3795.

Discharged to Ewesbott:—Reeve, W., 3/1701; Checkley, G., 3/1823.

Discharged to Brocton:—Atkinson, R. N., 21477; Collingwood, G. W., 39762; Hall, K. J., 26/345; Hunter, H. W., 21019; Mackenzie, E. K., 44647; Nelson, A., 45728; Richardson, J. A., 38394; Sheard, L/Cpl. J. A., 29092.

Discharged to Barton-on-Sea:—Burns, W., 27779; Riley, J. H., 25/465.

Discharged to Boscombe:—Dargan, S., 4/1340.

Discharged to Grantham:—Boyle, J., 26493; McDonald, G. S., 25/15.

Discharged to Stevenage:—Dowling, J. V., 35387.

Transferred to No. 3 Hospital, Codford:—Grey, J. V., 28034; Pritchard, J. A., 17/310.

LIST 2.

Have been admitted from Jan. 6th to Jan 21st.
Visited by Miss M. G. Havelaar.

Ashcroft, R. A., 40478. G.S.W., arm.
Alley, Q/M/Sgt. F. W., 12/3221, chest.
Avard, H., 40272. Nephritis.
Bridson, L/Cpl. J. H., 6/2075. Foot.
Bottomley, W. J., 51148. Trench fever.
Beard, A., 42619. G.S.W., legs and back.
Boreck, W. O., 46165. G.S.W., buttock.
Beecroft, L/Cpl. L. A., 24/1594. G.S.W., leg.
Bennett, B. S. 13/2718. Gas poisoning.
Braunton H. S., 26030. G.S.W., foot.
Beattie, W. V., 13557. Amp. leg.
Blyth, D. E., 40765. Amp. arm.
Crowley, L/Cpl. J. D., 42052 Shell wound, arm.
Crawford, Sgt. F. K., 23/1363. G.S.W., leg.
Clark, D., 42630. Trench fever.
Comport, H., 56416. Bronchitis.
Calvert, W. J., 26500. Heart.
Carr Wollett, A. 33516 Debility.
Canty, J. W., 2/2371. Lacerated foot.
Campbell, G. W., 23/1580. Bronchitis.
Courcy, A., 24/727. Appendicitis
Cargo, L/Cpl. A. D., 5/328. Contusion, foot.
Campion, S., 31822. Hand.
Creag, R., 3/663. Injury, foot.
Cartwright, Cpl. H. E., 11428. Trench feet.
Dymock, A. S., 25830. G.S.W., leg.
Davies, C. T., 25/100.
Dixon, R. H., 23986. Trench feet.
Dillard, T. W., 36428. G.S.W., thigh, arm, head
Fulton, H. A., 53177. G.S.W., back.
Familton, K., 39393. G.S.W., leg.
Fitzgerald, W. C., 58501. Fractured arm.
Faulkner, J. H., 44839. T.B. lungs.
Fabian, J. F., 13/683. G.S.W., chest.
Ferris, Cpl. H. K., 20773. G.S.W., buttock.
Gibson, W. B., 40799. G.S.W., abdomen.
Gough, J. O., 17050. Operation, leg.
George, A. H., 41551. Febrositis.
Glennie, Sgt. A. J., 24161. H.E. leg
Geraghty, J. W., 56703. Fr. leg.
Henderson, Sgt. A., 25/977. G.S.W., both legs.
Holder, F. A., 41500. Influenza.
Hayward, A., 40449. G.S.W., both legs.
Hutt, Dr., 6/270. Injury hip.
Holloway, J., 31845. Injury, knee.
Hunt, A., 15174. G.S.W., groin.
Hutchings, Cpl. F., 7/854. Burns.
Hamlin, R. P., 45716. Fr. leg.
Howe, Sgt., 12/233. G.S.W., head
Johnson, Sgt. T. O., 15457. Amp toes.
Jones, J., 23/2017. Trench fever.
Kirdy, F. S., 12206. Shell wound, thigh.
Key, F. M., 6/3762. G.S.W., arm.
Keefe, C., 24/393. Myalgia.
Lock, T., 2/1722. G.S.W., abdomen.
Lynch, L/Cpl. J., 13944. G.S.W., leg.
Lawson, A. T., 16171. Dislocated arm.
Leech, H., 44974. Trench fever.
Ludwig, R. G., 14447. Fract. thigh.
Meyrick, J., 38421. G.S.W., neck, thigh, arm.
McMillan, L/Cpl. D., 53638. G.S.W., leg.
Morris, H., 4/1524. Injury, knee
McNaughton, M. C., 29652. Medical.
Muir, L. G., 51886. Medical.
Mallia, C., 10/3343. Influenza
McIntosh, C. S., 12/4046.
Manseen, W., 17794. Medical.
Martin, A., 34880. G.S.W., mouth, back.
Milner, Sgt. A. J., 23/1117. G.S.W., neck.
McLeod, M., 15227. Fract. leg.
McMinamin, W., 49835. Bronchitis.
McConnell, M. S., 56325. Bronch. pneumonia.
Murray, R. P., 45716. Fract. leg.
Newman, C., 15586. G.S.W., head.
Orchard, H., 15596. Bronchitis.
O'Hearn, J. R., 13/2876. Injury, foot.
O'Hearn, W., 42178. G.S.W., thigh.
Owen, E. E., 48065. G.S.W., back.
Peoples, J. O., 17050.
Perries, J., 24802. G.S.W., abdomen
Barker, H., 42014. Head.
Phillips, W. G., 33435. Injury, knee
Peters, Sgt. A., 28789. G.S.W., shoulder.
Pender, E. A., 29852. G.S.W., leg.
Rendall, J., 49273. G.S.W., leg.
Robertson, W. P., 8/3748. Operation, back.
Rivers, R. F., 12175. G.S.W., both legs and arm.
Richards, G. E., 38982
Robinson, J., 27274. G.S.W., knee.
Robinson, F., 22866. Trench feet.
Scurrah, G. A., 34436. G.S.W., foot.
Shoebridge, E. R., 25/909. Foot.
Sligo, — 9/87.
Scott, R., 28544. Injury, back
Selby, C. A., 4/0070. Trench feet.
Smith, D., 32259. Leg.
Thwaites, W., 49954. Leg.
Wi, H. W., 19474. Chest.
Ward, T. F., 38324. Operation.
Webb, C., 29594. Contusion, left side.
Wenger, A., 58945. Amp. left leg. G.S.W., arm.
Wilson, C. B., 29123. Trench fever.
Woollans, A. S., 40472. Fract. arm.
Walsh, J., 17/207. Throat.
Ward, T., 2/2288. G.S.W., leg.

Admitted Jan. 19th:—
Harding, Cpl. N. G., 12387. Sprained ankle
Grant, B. J., 55593. G.S.W., hip.
Laybourne, E. J.
Joiner, G., 14109. Ac. leg.

Transferred Thornley Hill:—Dyer, Cpl T., 10/2121; Jordan, W. J., 28152; Nagel, H. C., 28521.

Discharged Torquay:—Dempster, N., 13888; Harlewick, N. J., 13913; Pringle, G. E., 45193; Russell — 31720; Rodgers, — 23/1468; Torbet, T., 36701.

Discharged Aldershot:—Andrews, F., 2/2039; Allardice, D. N., 11/679; Clarke, G., 2/2796; Cooper, G. A., 2/314; Green, Cpl., 3/675; Leonard, T., 7/2280; Wildermott, J. N., 11/2259.

Discharged Brocton:—Douglas, S. G., 22950; Gibbons, H. T., 37033; Howell, W., 23787.

Discharged to Boscombe:—Hunter, C. A., 43269; Takina, H., 16/996.

Transferred Hornchurch:—Arnold, W., 12/3542; Alley, Q/M/Sgt. F. W., 12/3221; Akuhaga, O., 16/195; Blow, S., 27840; Bate, G. A., 26534; Clark, D., 42630; Dillon, J. G., 30921; Davies, O. H., 25683; Dale, Cpl. D. S., 8/2895; Drinkrow, Sgt. F., 4/754; Fahey, M., 38946; Falconer, P., 17/302; Groves, G., 46927; Gray, L/Cpl. A. J., 13001; Haar, W. J., 28468; Hutchinson, A., 32446; Harrison, A. E., 44112; Hunter, L/Cpl. W. L., 29259; Jury, F., 11679; Knight, — 21845; Lincoln, A. G., 18679; Massicks, H. H., 31785; Mahoney, D., 42630; Montgomery, F. J., 2/810; Murray, 11698; Payne, J. W., 38308; Piercy, J., 35583; Roche, G. L., 13/3131 Smart, J., 23/908; Surgenor, T. J., 52894; Smith, J. W., 20438; Whitehead, Cpl. 31194; Wood, Cpl. R., 24/1871; Wain, R., 48302; Wells, J. C., 47007.

Transferred to Walton:—Anderson, A., 44435; Manning, R. H., 40026; Mitchell, L/Cpl. A 38974; Collings, W., 10030; Steere, W. J., 24/1830.

Transferred to Codford:—Campbell, A. K., 36732; Crowley, W. N., 48458; Davis, W., 48178; Davis, A., 30353; Fisher, W. D., 39657; Hickey, J. G., 35019; Kelsall, T., 40581; Leckie, W. J., 9/1190; McCaw, Cpl. A. T., 10/2682; Palmer, R. C., 8/3380; Russek, W. A., 59981; Smith, L/Cpl. R. N., 9/2125; Wynn, Cpl. J., 30332.

Transferred Auxiliary Hospital, Morant:—Anaru, H., 16/210; Bridson, L/Cpl. J. H., 6/2075; Delamain, C. W., 46564; Comport, H., 56416; Eades, F. W., 3/1252; Hewitt, R., 52607; Heath, D., 40996; Hope, F. H., 51217; Mori, H., 48984; O'Neill, F. H., 51217; Telfer, P. A. A., 14698; Walsh, P., 3/3184.

Transferred to Home Mead, Lymington:—Bower, L. H., 34999; Hodder, F. A., 41550; Jordan, W. J., 28152; Stevens, Sgt. E. B., 32476.

BALMER LAWN SECTION.

Visited by C. D. Grant.

The following men have been admitted to hospital:—

Anderson, W., 45806. Medical case.
Bearland, Sgt. A. W., 10279. Fracture of thigh.
Bennett, E. G., 52829. Myalgia.
Berry, A. F., 6/3991. Trench feet.
Bousfield, W. A., 30143. Trench fever.
Boyd, W., 26554. G.S.W. knee.
Brennan, A. J., 42272. G.S.W. right ankle and leg.
Brown, L., 45062. G.S.W. head and left eye.
Brown, H., 19480. G.S.W. wrist.
Bruce, F., 3/2735. Debility.
Burge, C. E., 40284. G.S.W. head and ear.
Byrne, T. R., 21486. Trench fever.
Canty, T., 28269. Shell gas.
Carruthers, Cpl. J., 24/397. Trench fever.
Clark, R. W., 23/1347. Burns from incendiary shell.
Cracknell, S., 30916. G.S.W. left wrist.
Cruickshank, V., 9/1538. Trench fever.
Daysh, Q.M.S. A. J., 23/728. G.S.W. right leg.
Derrett, C. J., 32310. G.S.W. neck and wrist.
Drew, W. D., 17855. Broken leg.
Finnerty, L/Cpl. E. G., 45950. Pleurisy.
Foot, Sgt. S. C., 10/3878. G.S.W. scapula.
Gallagher, T. J. P., 6/2636. Debility.
Gibbons, H. S., 16541. Shell gas.
Grace, G. H., 54353. Myalgia.
Hansen, B. H., 2/3008. Trench feet.
Haywood, G., 26/2601. Trench feet.
Henderson, L/Cpl. F., 11661. G.S.W. right forearm.
Holloway, F., 32329. G.S.W. head.
Holmes, R. G., 4/1794. Bronchitis.
Hooker, H. J., 28726. Medical case.
Hughes, H. J., 36448. Sciatica.
Hunter, J. R., 13014. Trench fever.
Ireland, W. J., 3/2393. Trench feet.
Jensen, W. A., 51256. G.S.W. head.
Johnston, C.S.M. H. S., 21271. G.S.W. right leg.
Kearney, L., 33894. G.S.W. wrist.
Kelly, H. B., 49906. Trench feet.
Lammas, J. C., 53034. Bronchitis.
Larsen, A. C., 54534. G.S.W. neck.
Law, R., 34695. Trench fever.
Lovell, A. R., 46643. G.S.W. abdomen.
Magee, H. B., 25/777. Laryngitis
Mahoney, J. P., 48048. Bronchitis.
Markham, S. B., 13/2844. Shell gas (operation).
Marshall, C. S., 52850. G.S.W. skull.
Mein, T., 12/4128. Shell gas and gastritis.
Millar, G. F. O., 49778. Debility.
Moir, J. A., 48533. Heart trouble.
Moore, S., 58563. Medical case.
More, A., 12/2041. Trench feet.
McAnulty, G. G., 14129. G.S.W. left thigh and back.
McIlwrath, L/Cpl. R., 27554. Trench fever.
McKay R. N., 38203. Shell gas.
McKenzie, L/Cpl. W., 27554. Trench fever.
Nesbit, Sgt. W. J., 6/4328. G.S.W. forearm.
Nicholson, Sgt. G., 4/1981. Medical case.
Osborne, L. K., 4/217. Lung trouble.
O'Grady, D. M., 52872. Trench feet
O'Grady, M. B., 17318. Sciatica.
O'Keefe, J., 29464. Shell gas.
Page, G. F., 12/823. Gastritis
Pardoe, F., 37193. Trench fever.
Paterson, J. E., 51432. Pleurisy.
Person, L/Cpl. C., 23/1461. Appendicitis.
Ranger, M. E., 27716. Myalgia.
Rata, W., 19651. P.U.O.
Rogers, A. T., 23811. Shell gas.
Rogers, F. W. T., 22197. G.S.W. head.
Sandagger, F., 45142. Trench fever.
Seymour, K. W., 56666. Synovitis, left knee.
Smith, G. M., 38079. Bronchitis.
Smith, R., 46093. Trench feet.
Smith, T. B., 3/2498. Shell concussion.
Smith, T. W., 48685. G.S.W. right ankle.
Spice, A., 46397. Synovitis, left knee.
Stott, J., 13/2923. Medical case.
Summerton, A. D., 46623. I.C.T. of finger.
Tannahill, G., 39484. Myalgia.
Taylor, Cpl. J., 26/324. Bronchitis.
Trembath, Sgt. J., 8/3102. G.S.W. chest.
Udy, G. A. G., 44540. Pleurisy and bronchitis.
Victor, W., 21622. Bronchitis.
Webby, A. V., 11/1607. Laryngitis.
Wilde, R. E., 46165. Laryngitis.
Wood, G. E., 55008. Trench feet.

The following are going on well:—Barber, L/Cpl. J., 11854; Bayliss, Sgt. N. W., 28956; Beecroft, G., 57010; Blackwood, H. E., 45184; Blake, W. J., 41717; Booker, W. G., 45588; Brydon, G., 7/313; Campbell, G. P., 39391; Carlyle, A., 31809; Carr-Rollett, D., 35515; Coleman, S. W., 47181; Cullinger, W. H. B., 41238 (operation); Dillon, R. G., 22786; Dove, W. L., 37995; Downs, W., 6/1272; Dyer, T., 40915; Elcock, D. W., 47751 (operation); Fraser, W., 39437; Garrod, F. W., 51373; Green, Sgt. W. G., 28467; Hall, M. T. B., 46024; Harper, J. M. 41189 (operation); Holmes, R. G., 4/1749; Ireland, W. J., 3/2393; Jamieson, A. J., 38962; Jeffares, Cpl. J., 10/2657; Jenkins, H. O., 36637; Kennard, T. P., 39249; Lukey, W. N., 48833; Lyall, Cpl. A., 15560; Marsh, W. H., 33402; Maslin, L/Cpl. I., 9/947; Moore, Sgt., H. B. L., 2/2003; Mullan, T. J., 34577; Mullooley, M., 10/2352 (operation); McKane, Sgt. A. H., 6/1913; McKenzie, A. F., 52862; McKenzie, A., 49782; McKenzie, J., 27869; McKinnon, L., 39085; Paltridge, A., 54585; Parker, F. W. G., 21533; Paterson, J. E., 51437; Peterson, W. M. H., 33433; Pike, Sgt. A. G., 10/3980; Rahipere, J., 20792; Ranger, M. E., 27726; Roberts, D., 23581 (operation); Rodgers, Sgt. V., 23617; Rogers, B., 39328; Rogers, C. G. E., 48570; Ross, W., 25741; Sainsbury, E., 16/731; Shaw, L. W., 33454; Stevens, J. E., 24/1490; Stobo, J. A., 19/265; Stuart, V. P., 25391; Sutherland R., 52896; Taylor, R.S.M. J. B. K., 23/618; Tollan, C. E., 2/2921; Tremain, G. E., 6/565; Tuck, H. H., 39565; Walker, E., 19652; Wallace, S., 49951; Watson, L/Cpl. D., 14010 (operation); Watson, I. G. S., 44045 (operation); Went, Sgt. A. V., 27051; Westwood, D. R., 26/1756; Wood, G. E., 55008; Young, A. G., 42610; Young, C. A. M., 38640.

Transferred to Lymington Auxiliary Hospital:—Bruce, F., 3/2735; Buscomb, R. H., 42280; Champion, J. R., 45591; Fitzgerald, H., 52594; Gibbons, H. S., 16541; Kokich, J., 11490; Law, R., 34694; Millar, J., 4/2069; McKay, R. N., 38203; Overend, H., 54387; O'Grady, D. M., 52872; Prince, H., 54776; Reese, G. L., 3/2038; Ritchie, P. C., 3/2704; Simpson, H., 13/2912; Taylor, Cpl. J., 26/324 Tebbutt, R., 12847; Victor, W., 21622.

Transferred to Central Section:—Baird, V. L., 31160; Coe, Sgt. H. C., 19408.

Transferred to Thorney Hill Auxiliary Hospital:—Bell, W., 48695; Bennett, E. G., 52829; Byrne, T. R., 21486; Herring, G. H., 4/1313a;

Kelly, H. B., 49906; Rabone, G. L., 52276; Smith, R., 46383.

Transferred to Morant Auxiliary Hospital:—Finnerty, L/Cpl. E. G., 45950; Gallagher, T. J. P., 23/728; Hunter, J. R., 13014; Jensen, W. N., 51256; Johnston, C.S.M. H. E., 21271; Livingstone, L/Cpl. J., 13400; Moir, J. A., 48533; More, A., 12/2041; O'Grady, M. B., 17318; Stott, J., 13/2913.

Discharged to Hornchurch:—Bates, A. M., 40864; Beasley, R. W., 25/848; Boyce, S. D. T., 46167; Boyd, E. B., 9/1406; Brosnahan, D., 4/2942; Bryant, G. F., 9/1790; Burmester, Sgt. R. H., 22909; Burns, N. W., 45470; Clark, E., 36417; Clark, Sgt., F. G., 12713; Crawford, J. C., 33842; Dagg, L/Cpl. J., 4/388; Daniell, L. A., 2/1969; Devereaux, W., 10/2585; Dunphy, L/Cpl. W. P., 10330; Exton, C. G., 34654; Farquhar, F. J., 25221; Forsyth, K. M., 23889; Freeman, K. I., 33244; Froggatt, G., 9/492; Gatt, L/Cpl. G. 4/1045; Glassey, T. M., 34682; Greenwood, E. L., 31630; Hamilton, R., 34672; Henry, Sgt. J., 9/147; Herbesh, S., 30801; Hughes, B., 32854; Jones, W., 43767; Kerr, J. G., 34869; Martin C. H. 13603; Morris, W. J., 44/49; Morrison, D., 55992; McCarthy, J., 31521; McKinley, W., 35347; Nairn, J., 38660; Nick'es, W. J., 47190; Preston, B., 45797; Puna, H., 16/219; Quinn, E. J., 31348; Robertson, J. A., 26176; Rowley, J. V., 40373; Schofield, R. B., 23/904; Struthers, L/Cpl. G., 6/3484; Taylor, L/Cpl. G., 11747; Todd, E., 15044; Turner, H J., 21621; Walker, E., 10409; White, G. E., 28300; Wildsmith, C. F., 31386; Williams, W. O., 38249.

Discharged to Codford:—Black, J. E., 44819; Cameron, F. E., 26/489; Ellis, A. J. L., 34346; Howard, S. J. V., 38025; Stewart, J. H., 11741; Whittington, Cpl., W., 30329.

Discharged to Torquay:—Kimber, T., 7/1859; Lowe, W., 34391; McCarthy, M., 42138; Neill, J. C., 39423; Taipari, T., 16/991; Withell, W., 49663.

Discharged to N.Z.M.C. Depot, Swanshott:—Duckett, W. R., 3/2023; Hughes, J. G., 3/2209.

Discharged to N.Z.R.B. Depot, Brocton:—Boyd, R. W., 26544.

No. 2. N.Z. GENERAL HOSPITAL, WALTON-ON-THAMES.

Visited by Mrs. Birts, Mrs de Carteret, Lady Findlay, Mrs. T. E. Corkitt, Mrs. Leslie Harris, Miss Ethel Wilson, Miss Lilian Wilson, and Miss G. Thomas.

Adams, L. V., 48422. Had operation; progressing.
Anstiss, G., 3/3482. Slightly better.
Allen, R. T., 48609. About the same.
Alington, E. H., 1528. Slightly better.
Batten, H. J., 44182. From Lewisham Hospital.
Byrne, V., 34795. Arm wound.
Beard, W. G., 4441. About the same
Brown, A. A., 13560. Was not seen.
Boultell, W. E., 13724.
Beck, E., 53118. About the same.
Beauchamp, 25477. About the same.
Bool, R. L. Appendicitis trouble.
Brockie, 25/583. Bronchial catarrh.
Busby, W., 7/1045. About the same.
Barchard, V., 17608. Progressing slowly.
Broadbent, F. H., 55721. Had operation.
Boyd, E., 15181. Was not seen.
Campbell, L/Cpl.. J., 8/2551. Had operation Jan. 10; progressing well.
Close, J., 24/88. Expects operation on eye socket.
Clough, E. J., 37775. Had operation Jan. 10; progressing well.
Conway, H., 38503. Gone from hospital.
Cullen, L/Cpl. A. V., 12/519. Gone from hospital.
Curno, W., 48461. Had eye fitted; getting on well.
Curtis, L/Cpl. L., 11/619. Was not seen.
Cooper, Q/M., 2/1193. Recovering after operation.
Cole, S., 36240. Progressing slowly.
Crosland, E. G., 24/392. Working on Staff again.
Cartwright, D., 45662. About the same.
Cramp, T., 20104. Trench fever.
Dodds, 24585. Was not seen.
Daniell.
Evans, E., 12/2181. Had operation Jan. 10; fair progress.
Eddy, D. H., 6/3694. About the same.
Evans, G. M., 26078. About the same.
Elliott, A. D., 9/1676. About the same; up.
Fullerton, D., 42074. From Lewisham Hospital.
Fraser, 6/1289. Progressing slowly.
Greaves, H. G., 15530. Concussion; loss of memory.
Goodman, J. N., 2/2323. About the same.
Graham, J., 42089. About the same.
Goodwin, C. W., 54493. About the same.
Graham, R. J., 46881. Transferred to Oatlands.
Harden, E. W., 11030. Had operation for appendicitis.
Haigh, T., 44106. About the same.
Holmes, A., 23/2204. About the same.
Hutchinson, W. T. C., 32579. Was not seen.
Hutchinson, T., 51732. Was not seen.
Holmes, J. W., 4/2089. Was not seen.
Holdaway, E. J., 59120. Pleurisy.
Hampton, L/Cpl. J., 30208. Arm rather painful.
Heads, J., 13916. Progressing slowly.
Hancock, E. T., 34362. Had operation; doing well.
Hannah, J., 47670. Progressing slowly.
Hands, W. B., 23/1655. Had operation Jan. 10; getting on well.
Hitchcock, W. J., 31018. Gone from hospital
Jones, F., 42114. Bronchitis.
King, S. D., 15918. About the same.
Kelly, J., 12/3066. About the same.
Kean, Sgt. A. H., 32792. Slighty better.
Knight, S. W., 34092. Recovering after operation.
Kerr, Sgt. S. R., 10/1077. Slightly better.
Lyford, J. S., 21073. Progressing slowly.
Laseron, 3/420a. Progressing slowly.
McMullen, 12451. Was not seen.
Manning, F. D., 15201. Gone from hospital.
McKenzie, W. A., 23/849. Working patient.
McLean, D., 17153. Fractured ankle; improved.
Murray, M., 29275. Bronchitis better; still in bed.
McCready, H. C., 50157. About the same
McDonald, 7/1765. Was not seen.
McCarthy, T., 24/2545. About the same.
Murphy, Cpl. J. L., 12093. About the same
McNaughton, 29862. About the same.
Mulvihill, C., 24/1127. About the same.
McGuinness, N. W., 7/462. Slight improvement
Maddock, C., 12/4050. About the same.
Millett, J., 3/2624. About the same.
McCallum, Cpl. J. B., 20932. About the same
McQuinn, J., 33063. Progressing slowly.
Mulooly, 51182. Progressing slowly.
McLellan, A., 59428. Progressing slowly.
McMahon, J. H. F., 11/1187. Progressing slowly.
Myers, L. M., 3/2533. Progressing slowly.
McDonald, J. M., 24/507. Progressing slowly.
McDonald, 13966. Progressing slowly.
Molloy, Sgt. 6/2204. Had operation; progressing.
Matthews, 54914. Progressing slowly.
Nott, Q/M/S. W. L., 24/952. About the same
Neil, R., 17/148. About the same.
Nicholls, G., 26/686. About the same.
Nicholas, H., 47924. Ear trouble; able to be out.
Nisbet, W., 37855. Nasal trouble.
Oliver, L/Cpl. 34127. Was not seen.
Paton, L/Cpl. W., 20936. Progressing slowly.
Pawson, H., 56837. Bronchitis.
Price, 11/1480. Was not seen.
Potter, W., 38310. Was not seen.
Parker, E., 27422. About the same.
Paget, R. W., 2/1995. Eye trouble.
Potham, W., 8/2702. Ear trouble
Ratcliffe, L. J., 12/3454. Still in bed; eyes improving.
Raynes, D. G., 12/4079. Was not seen.
Read, Sgt. J. C., 11/606.
Radd, T. H., 5/620. About the same.
Robertson, W., 8/2717. About the same.
Radford, C. A., 41624. To have operation.
Reid, Cpl. A., 25942. About the same.
Rusk, H. W., 10387. Bronchial catarrh.
Roberts, S. H., 44783. Progressing slowly.
Ryan, J., 46825. Progressing slowly.
Shaw, Sgt. L. W., 12/4264. In bed with jaundice.
Smith, L. A., 52478. Eyes improving.
Snell, A., 12685. Was not seen.
Sharpe, A., 18296. About the same.
Shields, P. G., 9/758. Was not seen.
Stewart, S. J., 2/643. About the same.
Stewart, H., 3/1092. About the same.
Serra, F. E., 39106. About the same.
Stuart, J. B., 54988. About the same.
Stott, A. S. H., 33089. Progressing slowly.
Swinton, 26709. Progressing slowly.
Torbet, T. A., 44799. Progressing slowly.
Tadman, H., 23/615. About the same.
Thomson, Q/M/S. 2/2036. About the same.
Timms, J., 40259. Back on Staff, but sleeps in Ward.
Thurston, J., 10/3110. Was not seen.
Taylor, L/Cpl. T. J., 12300 Had operation on Jan. 10; making satisfactory progress.
Tait, J., 29315. Gone from hospital.
Vipond, E., 33631. Progressing slowly.
Ward, W., 51799. Progressing slowly.
Waters, E., 11983. Slightly better.
Wilkie, E. L., 43931. Still in bed, but making satisfactory progress.
Waters, M., 38777. Was not seen.
Waters, 11982. Was not seen.
Wright, 19084. About the same.
Willis, W. J., 46154. Was not seen.
Wilson, G., 38243. About the same.
Wray, G., 13/1124. Was not seen.
Warren, A., 13/988. Face badly burnt.

The following are progressing favourably:—Aitken, L. S., 41704; Atkinson, J., 45650; Alexander, C., 33048; Ashcroft, R. H., 46541; Boggs, J. P., 43306; Brebner, C. S. G.; Bruce, J., 34329; Barratt, W., 10/4054; Blong, A., 16992; Ballinger, N., 23786; Bell, W. L., 14561; Beveridge, W., 6/1240; Boucher, A. F., 31036; Bogmuda, L. D., 31215; Buchon, G. S., 50535; Campbell, M., 2/2086; Corkhill, Sgt. R., 10/2901; Coulson, 42790; Cox, T. S., 52961; Coomber, N., 12913; Caldwell, L/Cpl. Jas. 2472; Collins, J., 6/3278; Coutts, J., 25/610; Cook, 8/4105; Clemans, R., 3/1385; Croucher, M., 21795; Cotter, P., 10/2107; Dee, H. W. E., 22593; Davie, F. J., 29153; Davey, W. C., 21990; Erickson, H. E., 23/416; Foster, A. H. B., 55469; Fleming, Sgt. A. S., 36588; French, G. H., 54737; Foreman, E., 41771; Gigg, E., 39083; Godley, J. C., 26/265; Harvey, Cpl. R. M., 14259; Harris, Cpl. E., 25515; Henrickson, H. W., 22360; Hume, 31528; Hood, J., 40950; Hay, P., 16556; Hall, C., 19719; Heelman, L/Cpl. E., 22402; Hilton, F., 12186; Hooker, W., 38023; Howe, E. H., 27987; Johnston, L/Cpl. S., 20359; Julian, H., 62332; King, F. R., 58547; Kilsby, G. W., 14646; Keller, G., 35210; Lee, R. A., 33566; Luxton, J., 29797; Lamb, J. C., 43993; Mountford, C. E., 22256; McLean, J. R., 2/2329; McLaren, L/Cpl. J. D., 26/1164; Mateparae, L/Cpl. 16/401; Morison, W. J., 27028; McGarvin, D. M., 2/1585a; McAnlay, 36833; Maloney, Sgt. 12/1049; Molloy, 40983; Miller, A., 35294; McDougall, H., 45358; McDonald, J. M., 23/843; McIntyre, T. P., 10/220; Moody, Cpl. 11502; Ngapera, Cpl. J., 20622; Newbold, 23228; Neil J. H., 23/2248; Newrich, C. A., 30272; O'Halloran, F., 21076; Old, Sgt. H., 10/1940; Paku, Tamaki, 19518; Perty, P., 26/881; Perwick, G., 39306; Remmant, A. G., 29541; Reeves, G., 29/89; Rice, L., 25314; Robertson, A. C., 3/3413; Russell, J. H., 34926; Rabone, W., 30288; Read, T., 52695; Ryan, W. G., 6/3451; Rowe, A. W. N., 15614; Reardon, T., 43384; Rowley, G., 25/457; Robb, L/Cpl. R. D., 12/3143; Ramsey, 26912; Rout, 13098; Ringland, A., 21096; Stephenson, C., 8/2480; Sutherland, H., 44030; Shrines, Sgt. F. J. R., 21874; Swears, W. J., 34439; Shirley, H., 10/3736; Thorpe, J., 18504; Torrance, W. M., 17/201; Teasdale, J., 31149; Topp, G. H., 14169; Thompson, H. A., 11/504; Thompson, A. R., 39120; Theobald, L/Cpl., 11/1374; Thompson, J. A., 26717; Yacklin, A., 19193; Wright, H. S., 18599; Wiseley, 55005; Ward, H. V., 27401; Walsh, W., 42239; Wilson, E., 23463; Walpole, Sgt. R. F. R., 10/2348; Whitefield, E. G., 13/2966; Watson, A. E., 54789; Weir, A., 15632; Stroak, A., 25/1476.

The following men are also in Hospital, but not reported on:—Alexander, J., 44434; Alderman, W., 20072; Aldersley, E., 17250; Ashley, D., 32803; Beauchamp, A., 33233; Carrum, J. M., 49337; Cooper, C., 6/2988; Crocker, W. H., 45853; Currie, R., 39603; Dixon, T., 40524; Funnell, E. W., 38884; Gibson, A., 29550; Haselmoor, J., 27501; Heelam, 22402; Herbert, C., 6/901; Hollows, S. W., 49403; Kempthorne, L. Y., 27308; Mcdonald, J., 29452; McKenzie, G., 25/345; Moody, C. M., 25/402; O'Malley, P. F., 46611; Pierson, R. W., 39886; Galvin, P., 50145; Fry, N., 46876; Ryan, T., 38223; Shepherd, W., 14875; Somerville, W., 23/1819; Sutton, J., 38768; Stewart, J., 42720; Tavendale, J., 8/3087; Tinnings, T., 47096; O'Rourke, T., 15768; Webster, A., 40470; Williamson, R. C., 25/704; White, H. W., 42241; Whitmarch, F. J. (British); Wren, J., 51958.

OATLANDS PARK SECTION.

Visited by Miss Pyne.

Adcock, E., 47569.
Anderson, D. V., 33799. Was not seen.
Allay, C., 41301. Was not seen..
Arundel, W. M., 32115.
Adams, C. M. T., 24839.
Attwood, E. G., 40759. Still in bed.
Avery, J., 26/287. Left arm amputated.
Bain, J., 29719. In bed.
Bennett, G. V., 40285. In bed.
Broughton, A. H., 6/2948. Just began getting up.
Bouttell, W. E., 13724.
Barnes, J. W. H., 15472.
Braddon, R. G., 4/1419.
Burgess, T., 39947. Still in bed.
Bishop, Cpl. R. F., 32502.
Brown, Sgt. C. F., 22744.
Breen, T. G., 7/2236.
Butler, A. E., 21469. Rheumatism.
Coles, T., 6/1490. Was not seen; bronchitis.
Conney, E. P., 3/998.
Conroy, G., 10/3518. Was not seen.
Clark, G., 25/1103.
Crawley, Cpl. J. A. M., 26/163. From Torquay.
Cagney, J., 8/2861. From Torquay.
Chisnall, C. H., 12136
Duff, J., 27473.
Desmond, M., 11/200. Sprained ankle.
Ewart, R. G., 55459.
Evans, C., 20849.

Ellison, T., 8/2265. Left arm amputated.
Flynn, J., 27239. Myalgia; was not seen.
Forward, W. E., 25067.
Fox, G. H., 2/1618. Just begun getting up.
Ferguson, H., 40198.
Faulkner, C. H., 41520.
Foreman, J. F. 10/2940.
Griffiths, W. E. E., 46853.
Griffin, W. G., 35265.
Gray, W. G., 41787
Gilland, C., 29216.
Gittens, J., 11654.
Greaney, D., 12/999.
Glendinning, T. C., 13904.
Harris, F. G., 39226. Just begun getting up.
Hodson, R., 30371.
Harvey, F. J., 13/980.
Hendrick, J. H., 40811. Asthma.
Hind, S., 39695.
Hankins, M. E., 42275.
Harden, D., 1407.
Hewitt, E., 25/981. In bed.
Hume, J. J., 41802. Right arm amputated.
Harrington, W. J., 45094. Left arm amputated.
Hay, H., 47885.
Head, E. R., 49621.
Bain, F. C., 7/1078.
Harris, J., 6/4054.
Jennings, V. E., 48828. From Torquay.
Jones, W. C. V., 30230. Laryngitis; bronchitis.
Jenkins, E. J., 10/3919. Bronchitis.
Jopson, A., 15183. Was not seen.
Johnston, J. E., 36626. Was not seen.
Johnstone, R. G., 43478.
Johnson, H. B., 19003
Johnston, Cpl. J., 9/300.
Johnson, A., 20357.
Johnston, J. E., 36626.
Jacobson, J. A., 42669
Jewell, J. A., 29023.
Jones, O. G. 24176. Gassed. Out
Kay, C., 14825.
Keltie, R., 4764. Pleurisy.
Kirby, W., 2/1175.
Kneale, J. L., 46525. Was not seen
Lee, E., 24023.
Leef, G., 20705 Was not seen.
Lewis, A., 17200. Was not seen.
Loomes, R., 25/992.
Lees, F. W., 36525.
Lynch, H., 51175.
Langwell, H. J., 25/771.
Maider, D., 42680.
Moffatt, D. G., 21309. Bronchial pneumonia.
Moore, J., 33053.
Morris, H., 51253. From France. Left arm amputated.
Mahoney, Cpl. W. F., 12/4051. Right arm amputated.
Mastaalarchuk, T., 25730.
Macdonald, W., 31179.
Morrison, G. L., 12807.
Mitchell, W. A., 26886. From Torquay.
Miller, Q/M/S. W., 10/1920
Meyer, W. J., 43436.
Mowatt, D. G., 21309. Bronchial pneumonia
Neal, F., 8/4462. Was not seen.
Needham, J., 26/126.
Nicholson, A., 21071.
Nott, A., 20218.
O'Neill, Cpl. G. G., 3/553. Pleurisy.
Perry, T., 11/357. Was not seen.
Parry, W., 12/4068.
Paora, W., 16/401. Transferred to Torquay.
Quinn, J. A.,
Quintal, F. J., 23242. From Torquay.
Ross, D. G., 23/2272. From Torquay.
Rigby, H., 12267. Was not seen.
Robinson, W., 55623. Was not seen.
Riddell, W., 10082.
Simpson, F. S., 8/3403. From Torquay.
Spencer, D. G., 31189. Was not seen.
Sims, E., 29095.
Stayte, A. S., 12277. From Torquay.
Smith, T. B., 26/1698.
Smith, J. A., 8/3760
Swan, O. G., 22133. From Torquay.
Sloan, D., 36369. Left arm amputated.
Simpson, A. J., 6/348. From Mt. Felix.
Saunders, H., 25/322. From Mt. Felix
Sanders, C. S., 40462
Sands, R. J., 3/509. From Torquay.
Shadbolt, F. G., 46490.
Tean, J., 9/1242. Bronchitis
Turner, W., 30878. Gone on Staff.
Tepene, Cpl. J. W., 30795. Left for Torquay.
Tunnington, J. A., 24/1563.
Taylor, R., 6/4361.
Williams, J., 23/322. From Torquay.
Waldron, G., 16/782.
Yates, A. H., 31920.

The following are progressing favourably:—Armstrong, N. C., 30896; Archibald, L. B., 23/1538; Bray, L/Cpl. S. M., 26/158; Blaikie, H., 25/582; Corbett, E. B., 37/777; Connolley, E. J., 23/1353; Clark, R. 39953; Donovan, T., 19127; French, Cpl. T., 16/972; Garlick, J., 21672; Higgins, W. H., 38161; Hilliam, R., 14983; Hutchinson, H. G., 47655; Hanton, J., 51722; Henderson, W. H., 30944; Johnson, H. J., 31290; Landreth, Sgt. W. H., 13851; Lamb, H. W., 31417; McMillan, A., 8/1559; Mowatt, Sgt., 27346; McIntosh, Sgt. L. A., 12/3099; Martin, W. J., 10/3026; Murphy, J., 53239; McTavish, H., 19033; McLachlan, D., 11/2640; Pierce, N. C., 4/1129; Rillstone, Sgt. M. J., 26/623; Rod, S. C., 11/2640; Robinson, E. A., 10/2750; Smith, F. R., 23051; Sheen, J. S., 44162; Sproat, J., 11352; Tusby, T. V., 28296; White, Cpl. A. M., 22529.

1st LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, CAMBERWELL.

Visited by Mrs. Michie and Mrs. James Hay.

Bruce, F., 3/2735. Still in bed, but improving.
Ballantyre, J., 46677. Able to be up in chair.
Chant, P. S., 51003. About the same.
Christie, G. W., 12/8663. Still in bed, but improving.
Clarke, R. J., 42043. Improving.
De Cheene, W., 25823. Gradually improving.
Frame, Sgt., 4/2039. Much about the same.
Ferrar, J. W., 39201. Fairly well; ordered outdoor treatment.
Halliburton, G. L., 41798. Hand rather painful; improving.
Hendy, M. D., 38589. Much about the same.
Hamblin, 58525. Much about the same.
Johnson, A., 56979. Influenza.
Kind, H. H., 31300. Asleep at the time of visit.
Lyons, J. P., 55988. Had an attack of pleurisy; arm about the same.
Lascelles, L. C., 11687. Gradually improving.
Larsen, A. C., 54536. Out at time of visit.
Morris, R., 48344. About the same.
McKay, M. W., 38203. Out when visited.
Neal, H. G., 24/1766. Much about the same.
Sydow, H., 27980. Much about the same.
Simpson, F., 3/2188. Awaiting operation on throat.
Timmins, S., 23/1218. Face improving.
Watts, 39372. G.S.W. on foot.

The following are progressing favourably:—Anderson, W., 4506; Bruce, G. P., 49797; Beecroft, L/Cpl. 24/1594; Cruickshank, E., 9/1538; Close, H. A., 51648; Collins, N. W., 48914; Deydon, T., 9/1824; Erctor, M., 21622; Fisher, A., 24/1658; Farrell, W., 55165; Gibbons, H. S., 16541; Hinakie, L/Cpl. 19749; Hankey, W., 44274; Haigh, H. N., 29096; Hobden, J., 12/1908; Kennedy, A., 11/1508; Luttrell, W., 25/441; Langwill, S., 26862; Mosser, Cpl. A. M., 36794; Mollett, M. N., 33516; Muir, L. G., 57886; McAfee, J., 42688; Moller, H., 20689; McLaren, L., 23/2284; Nield, H. G. 24/1766; Orchard, T. W., 21/725; Pardoe, F., 37193; Proudlock, Cpl. A., 7/889; Shoebridge, E. R., 25/909; Stanton, G. M., 53530; Smith, E., 32498; Tahan, 16/1468; Wadsworth, L. C., 40261; Wahre, Le, 16/1483; Wilson, A., 4/1212.

The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Armer, L., 26529; Barnett, E. B., 16479; Boyd, R. J., 23670; Cooker, G. F., 42295; Earley, F. A., 49361; Fisher, W. A., 56576; Finch, J. E., 24/1655; Houghton, A., 12618; Jervis, P. J., 44482; Lake, W. A., 40821; Marefield, E. B., 8/2943; Mawhiney, J., 51953; McLachlan, W. L., 10874; New, G. H., 6/3113; Neal, W. J., 53056; Pointon, H. N., 18253.

The following have been transferred to Brockenhurst:—Bridson, L/Cpl. J. H., 6/2025; Crawford, Sgt. F., 23/1363; Fulton H. A., 53177; Newman, E.; Scureah, G. S., 34436; Thwaites, W., 49854; Tully, J. W., 20459.

Transferred to Walton:—Pengelly, Cpl. F., 33762.

2nd LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, CHELSEA, S.W.

Visited by Miss L. P. Johnson, Mrs. H. Dobson, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Wilson.

Armstrong, J. W., 9/362. Much the same; eyes troublesome.
Allan, Capt. G. Still in bed, but improving.
Bennett, G., 43491. Trench fever, in bed.
Briggs, Sgt. W., 6/1249. Influenza.
Blackburn, R., 6/3251. Gastritis.
Bernes, 2/1595. Still on crutches, but will probably leave shortly.
Bansfield, W. A., 30143. Trench fever.
Booth, J. G., 46430. Wound, right arm.
Byron, W. E., 2/2084. Dysentery
Crawshaw, W. E., 41500. Shell wound, right leg
Clisby, H. E., 57032. Improving; in bed.
Clark, Lieut. J. H. Wound in hip.
Coxsmith, J., 23/2165. Accidentally wounded in hand.
Carruthers, J., 24/397. Trench fever.
Cripps, J. L., 50194. Pneumonia.
Doughty, A. C., 46228.
Duncan, 2/Lt. N. T. Fractured leg.
Dukes, L., 26254. About the same.
Doughty, A., 46228.
Dynes. Now moving about in chair.
Downes, A., 34822. Bullet in thigh and abdomen.
Edwards, R., 10/3252.
Ensoll, L/Cpl. J. R., 33179. Pains.
Freeman, C. W., 59350. Bronchitis; in bed.
Foote, 2/Lt. Appendicitis; recovering.
Gourdie, R., 54032. Shell wound both arms.
Galvin, P. J., 55047. Left arm amputated.
Gordon, Maj. C. H. Medical.
Galloway, Capt. M. C. Up in chair.
Gibbons, 2/Lt. A. R. Gunshot wound in shoulder.
Gray, 42418.
Humphreys, T. W., 57090. Improving a little.
Hewitt, W. O., 32000. Bronchitis; had operation for appendicitis; progressing well.
Harmer, D., 51624. Inflammation under knee; up in ward.
Haslie, 2/Lt. W. G. Medical.
Hughes F. A., 35498. Wounds in right arm.
Harbidge, C. F., 51717. Has lost an eye and had a lot of wounds which are better.
Hanna, T. M., 33716. Laryngitis.
Hazel, C. E., 45331. In bed.
Kane, J., 48968. Medical.
Laney, Lieut. S. M. Medical.
Leach, C., 14028. Medical.
Lambert, W., 46362. Had operation for appendicitis in France; doing well.
Morison, D. Shell wound left elbow.
Madill, J. W., 36785. Improving; in bed.
Mein, T., 12/41281. Looks very much stronger.
McAinstey, G. G., 14129. Wounds leg and buttock; progressing favourably.
Maunsell, A. S. 46468. Still in bed, but better.
Mullins, W., 2/2685. Gastritis; better, but having X-rays on lungs.
Mortenson, 2/Lt. H. Going to Walton
Newman, Sgt. C. R., 2/162. Shell shock.
Preston, Lieut. H. M. Abscess on leg.
Pay, E. S., 49258. Shot through shoulders; getting on well.
Pickford, Reginald, 56838. Dysentery.
Robson, Cpl. T., 10/4181. Appendicitis.
Ront, Lieut. C. M. Left hospital.
Reed, F. L., 55023. About the same.
Rowe, F., 29304. Septic finger.
Ratterdy, Cpl., 13396. Still in bed; legs very weak.
Simpson, R. A., 6/2294. Bronchitis and laryngitis; in bed.
Shaw, S. B., 54401. Bad back; up in ward.
Soestar, J., 31601. Bad cold, after being gassed.
Soman, R., 34742. Up in ward for first time.
Smith, L/Cpl. G. H., 4/1471. About the same in bed.
Scott, Lieut. E. A. Abscess on leg.
Spedding, Captain. Gassed.
Simpson, R. A., 6/2294. Medical.
Samuels, F., 51075. Shrapnel wounds in thigh.
Stewart, M. A. W., 4/1472. Still in bed; suffers from effects of gas.
Shirley, L/Cpl. Medical.
Sharp, J. C., 27379. Trench feet.
Te Hea Hea, 2/Lt. Wound right ankle.
Tutty, L/Cpl. S. R. Improving, but chest still bad.
Taylor, Capt. F. A.
Thompson, H. G., 23901. Still in bed; improving.
Taylor, E. W., 36796. Dysentery.
Tattell, S. T., 25964. G.S.W. hand and thigh.
Uprichard, G. C., 38773. Fractured ankle.
Wagstaff, Sgt. E. B., 24/1510. Injured spine.
Wells, R. G., 9/1748. Burn, right foot.
Williams, E. L., 58637. Medical.
Wellsford, J., 12/2152. Up in ward.

The following are progressing favourably:—Burge, C. E. 40284; Buchanan, J. A., 44823; Baker, W., 13/295; Booth, H., 28961; Coulthard, J., 46114; Chambers, L. D., 56745; Cain, A., '008; Dean, Lieut. A.; Gant, N. H., 49771; Gallagher, J., 25/1216; Hook, S., 3/2591; Harwood, J. D., 9/1302; Home, S. S., 23699; Jackson, W. J., 24369; Kimble, W. J., 24/1245; Kelly, R., 48966; Livingston, A. R., 11783; Lovell, A. R., 46643; McInnes, I. J., 8/4461; Mincham, W., 11499; McLew, 13350; McLeod, R. E., 30626; Mére, 2/Lt. De la Morrow, J., 17/145; Robertson, J., 13/2900; Scantlebury, Sgt. 12710; Sigglekow, C. W., 6/2270; Solomon, T. J., 23052; Sampson, L. H., 23265; Shirley, Cpl. G. E., 52291; Spice, A., 46399; Sergeant, A. H., 53532; Takaroka, O., 16/1198; Turner, G. W., 31379; Williams, M., 20654; Wardell, R., 29522; Wilson R. H., 29329.

Gone to Brockenhurst:—Bishop, Major W. G. A.; Cuthbertson, 2/Lt. D.; Digby Smith, Lieut. H.; Fyfe, 2/Lt. R. E.; Hetet, C. W., 19578; King, C. F., 10458; Luxford, 2/Lt. M. G.; Petrie, Capt.; Woods, 2/Lt. C.

Gone to Walton:—Cockerell, 2/Lt. A.; Calder, W. T., 3/2020.

4th LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, DENMARK HILL, S.E.

Visited by Miss Violet A. Russell.

Dynes, R. C., 30034. Allowed up and able to walk a little.

Dunshea, W. J., 4/1417. Doing very well; still in bed.
Fraser, N. H., 27007. Improving; still in bed.
Goodsir, G. A., 45689. Allowed up and able to walk a little.
Manning, A. W., 29432. Improving; up in chair.
McMahon, F., 52017. Improving slowly.
McKenzie, H. G., 6/1915. Doing well after operation on leg.
McGuinness, W., 38565. Much better since operation on leg.
Grovan, T. R., 29682. Still in bed.
Weld, G. M., 33790. Better after septic throat.

The following are progressing favourably:—Allan, G., 37463; Chalker, W. C., 7/1343; Cooper, W. E., 32940; Daniell, C. B., 51132; Dolan, A., 13/2758; Hendry, F., 46992; Hellyar, P. W., 10596; Jackways, C., 22036; Jones, E. G., 8/2959; Knox, W. J. B., 37827; Kennett, T., 17/103; Lee, H. G., 48971; Lawton, S. H., 18676; McKay, D. H., 53385; Milne, J., 23/1442; Parker, N. S., 24/1156; Spurdle, F. W., 41654; Williams, Sgt H., 4/1079.

BETHNAL GREEN HOSPITAL, LONDON.

Visited by Mrs. Elworthy and Mrs. Empson.

Adams, R. B., 34786.
Agnew, J., 32287. Trench feet.
Bassett, W. J., 46263. Neurasthenia; up.
Beazley, F. L., 12/5249. Gassed; up.
Bennett, E., 38874. Neurasthenia; out.
Bourbean O., 48433. Neurasthenia; out.
Bulst, A. J. Trench feet.
Boal, F. J., 6/4204. Progressing slowly.
Browne, A. M., 56728. About the same.
Coffey K., 33306. Slightly better.
Chambers, A. E., 20095.
Cook, L. W., 15/179. Pleurisy; improving.
Cousins, J., 49232; appendicitis; improving.
Church B., 37769. Wounded face, neck, shoulder and back; progressing.
Dow, J. 24/1258. Arm injury; rather painful.
Dean, S. E., 33703. Trench fever.
Doonan, P., 38135. Rheumatism.
Dowsett, C., 51022. Trench feet.
Druwe, J., 22951. Nephritis.
Duncan, A., 44931. Sprained ankle.
Flyger, R., 57206. Still in bed, but improving.
Ford J., 36858. Still in bed, but improving.
Fleming, Cpl. E. R., 26/172. Trench fever.
Gee, T., 51521. Enteric; improving.
Graves, E. W., 47720. Arm injury; up.
Hughes, 2842. Had fall on injured leg.
Hamel, G. C., 3/3437. Enteric; improving.
Houghton, F. B., 50417. Dysentery; up.
Heywood, W., 14813. Fractured leg; improving.
Johnson, G., 12199. Amputated leg; improving.
Johnson, H. K., 43078. Sprained ankle.
Lister, H. H., 5/114. Piece of shrapnel removed from arm.
Loughnan, J., 48231. Bronchitis.
Lovegrove, 10/410. Neurasthenia; up.
McQuinlan, S., 33587. Gone from hospital.
McNeil, A., 30901. Trench fever.
Mander, H., 33399. Dysentery.
Mains, E., 45228. Gassed.
Macken, J., 24/1721. Bronchitis.
Moko, H., 19503. Wounded leg.
Neilson, C. P., 53057 Gone from hospital.
Noble, C. G., 45895. G.S.W. leg; improving.
O'Connell, B., 15592. Synovitis.
Pearce, W., 10/3053. Wounded shoulder and lung; improving slowly.
Poulter, R. J., 33896. G.S.W. thigh.
Simon, L., 53537 Still in bed, but stronger.
Shields, W., 4/1843. Myalgia.
Sanders, H., 30295. G.S.W. shoulder.
Sartew, L., 30235. Up on crutches; much better.
Stormer F., 54613. S.W. thigh; about the same.
Sutherland. 22131. G.S.W., arm; about the same.
Sellars. P. R., 35097. G.S.W. left knee.
Simpson, S. S., 6/4140 G.S.W. knee, ankle, stomach.
Stewart, J., 25/286. Thigh; progressing.
Todd, E., 53720.
Turner, C. A., 52498. Gastritis.
Vercoe, N. E., 21357. Wound, shoulder and lung; rather better.
Williams, W. S., 1784. Pleurisy; improving.
Whittington, A. H., 26814. Up in chair; stronger.
Willing. 15/830.
Wells, R. T., 10/552. Neurasthenia; up.
Warner, V. L., 33661. Shellgas poisoning, bronchitis.
Wallace, D., 31381. Was not seen.
Wynne, F., 13585. Dysentery.
Woonlik, J., 8/4498. Nephritis.
Wiquhart, L., 28829. Trench fever; up.
Willmott, L. J., 53543. Hand injury.
Waugh, T. A., 39475. Bronchitis.

The following are progressing favourably:—Aitken, H., 34788; Atkinson, R., 42694; Bunning, A., 57192; Brake, R., 11/2046; Bassett, R. W. 52058; Bennett, F. H., 41725; Bowie, W. A., 6/2549; Brace, J. D., 42271; Burnard, G. N., 4446; Chapman, T. L., 33692; Collins, T., 4/250; Cross, H., 33758; Columbus, L. H., 15498; Cusack, S., 45676; Church, R., 28935; Davy, A., 52584; Davies; Earle, W. J., 23996; Findlay, J. S., 29758; Fannen, S., 44268; Fox, E. G., 24781; Gwyn, A., 57214; Gibbons, A., 24/2264; Grigsby, H., 27009; Hagan, W., 53583; Hanson, W. T., 59364; Hawkins, G. S., 52532; Healey, T. G., 32447; Hinton; Hobbs, T. E., 21012; Higgins, E. R., 48206 Hall, W., 36442; Hancock, T., 3/8495; Haines, E. A., 42751; Hill, H., 29782; Hitchcock, A. C., 11668; Hencock, E. B., 2/542; Ingram, A., 28145; Irwin, T. H., 8/3304; Jones, T. L., 53200; Judson, C. G., 26/184; Kitt, S. A., 54248; Knock, G., 40485; King, H., 47223; Liggins, W. J., 39068; Macdonald, F. M., 39654; Macdonald, T. J., 52855; Meadway, H., 34404; McCaw, J., 3/1277; McColl, J., 55/777; McDermott, L.; 31879; McLarchlan, 6/3806; McNab, W. C., 11/788; McBride, A. A., 68570; Moore, N. H., 40601; Murphy, A., 8/3370; McGregor, W. B., 49915; McGregor, E., 26/866; McCracken, 26510, Matheson, W., 46740; Marshall, R., 22204; Mayo, H., 44398; Mudford, H., 13/2861; McConkey, 26654; Nichols, W. H., 11091; Noretti, L. G., 23/539; O'Shea, J., 23869; O'Rorke, T., 34128; O'Sullivan 29286; Pilcher, P., 58214; Paisley, H., 58920; Quetch, T., 14148; Robinson, D., 14152; Rasmussen, O., 27958; Reeves, S. F., 521124; Roberts, W. J., 39473; Robinson, C., 22591; Salmon, W. G., 35699; Signel, A. E., 36759; Small, R. M., 6/414; Swindlehurst, L., 8/1647; Smith, C. P., 7/2152; Thomas, H., 27991; Tingey, S., 40170; Tod, J., 51088; Twining, H., 37955; Thompson, E. E., 13828; Topping, A., 58622; Thomson, N. S.; Thomson, A. E., 17016; Wastie, I., 48750; West, S., 24/1225; Watkins H., 42257; Wright, Sgt. A. P., 13/255; Watts, J., 43011.

The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Buckthought, J., 43031; Evetts, F., 30959; Reid, S., 42206; Wylie, T., 25876.

ENDELL STREET MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, W.C.

Visited by Mrs. Cracroft Wilson.

Addison. Was not seen.
Cunningham, J. C., 32825. About the same.
Callon, S., 9/1656. About the same.
Dalley, 46172. Wound in head rather troublesome.
Edwards, C., 11443. Had operation on leg.
Eggling, W. A., 36911. Cold in ear, rather painful.
Harvey, J. G., 7/569. About the same.
Honston, J. W., 45695. About the same.
Inwood. Was not seen.
Kinross, J., 55760. Suffering from sleeplessness.
Kirkman, 48652. Lost eye and leg.
Lunam, J. W. W., 39261. Had another operation on arm.
Marshall. Was not seen.
Poulton. About the same.
Robinson, T. S., 47833. Died.
Tucker. Was not seen.
Turner, 27627. Pneumonia.
Vanderpump, 44806.
Walsh, R. J., 50952. Abscess in throat.
Young, J. T., 21139.
Young. Was not seen.

The following are progressing favourably:—Atkinson, V., 11598; Brunton, O. F., 30528; Bowles, C., 34015; Coulson, H., 42631; Chapman, G., 38346; Ford, E. A., 26/341; Hendry, A., 46718; Journeaux, W., 12049; Lloyd, C. E., 23842; Lloyd, W. L., 35289; Mapp, D., 56450; McDonald, M., 48978; Martin, H. P., 51757; O'Reilly, T. J., 5/717; Rumble, W., 38752; Smith, R. T., 14618; Sole, 54259; Teague, P. E., 26/1740; Unsworth, J., 40397; Watkinson, H. B., 54096; Walls, 39366; Walker, T. W., 48118.

The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Adamson, W. G., 10204; Barker, W. E., 12102; Best, G., 23068; Crowe, L. N., 15496; Cassells, J., 49871; Cleland; Densem, O. J., 40910; Dutton, W., 25/1706; Dobbym, 4/1707; Davis, O. E., 29654; Fairmead, H., 45087; Frisby, W. J., 27481; Fleming, G. G., 6/2413; Green, T. E., 36181; Griffin, B. J., 39477; Henwood, J. E., 46590; Honey, E. S., 49152; Hales, Cpl. J. C., 22973; Hebend, H. C. V., 25/191; Hubbard, E., 40952; James, W. J., 42806; Jeffs, R. J., 3/2760; Lilley, H., 53215; Lewin, H., 28164; Lloyd, R., 48729 Mullampey, J., 15398; Murphy; Mann, L., 47347; Mills, T. F., 45013; McKenzie, J. S., 56816; Petherwick, C. G., 3/3366; Parker, W., 14672; Smith, R. M., 39108; Stone, A. C., 6/3482; Sealey, A. V., 42965; Shaw, Cpl., 23/2278; Torrens, G., 39124; Thompson, D., [illegible]961; Tyson, W. H., 58626; Watene, E., 6/1427; Williams, B. B., 2/369; Wilson, J. C., 40415; Woods.

The following have been transferred to Walton.—Boniface, G. E., 24/1941; Busby, W., 7/1045; Foreman, E., 41771; Gardiner, G. T., 51652; Hume, A. J., 51528; Swinton, A. C., 26709; Torbet, T. A., 44799.

FULHAM MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, S.W.

Visited by Miss Violet Russell.

Clifton, G., 39956. About the same.
Catton, G., 32434. Allowed up on crutches.
Heese, Sgt. B., 36447. Improving; still in bed.
Lovegrove, C., 45906. Up on crutches.
Lapdill, F., 27178. Improving; still in bed.
Marrott, A. S., 6/4626. To have foot amputated.
Milne, A., 29830. Allowed up on crutches.
Martin, F., 24/1741 Improving; still in bed.
Nagsmith, H., 42756. Improving; still in bed.
Scott, C., 29494. Trench fever.
Spence, W., 42221. Improving; still in bed.
Withers, R., 42445. Influenza.

The following are progressing favourably:—Ashton, S. 30895; Anderson, O., 54800; Aitken, E., 53748; Bridgman, R. C., 53131; Culver, L/Cpl. E., 32143; Carroll, A., 46290; Codlin, G., 53249; Eagle, R., 11440; Geary, L/Cpl. R., 44475; Gerrand, J., 31997; Gow, J., 58862; Harvey, T. G., 22327; Hobson, H., 51394; Judd, H., 51740; Key, J., 6/3762; Lee, K., 46461; McLeod, H., 47033; McIntosh, G., 53637; Morgan, S., 28749; Oliver, A., 40623; Prince, G., 38583; Perry, Cpl. H., 35599; Teasdale, J., 26334; Williams, W. P., 31588; Wollans A., 40472; Wareing, J., 44808; Wilson, A., 38244; Young, R., 35013.

The following have been transferred to Walton:—Helms, J. A., 26616; Shoblan, B., 51195; Thomas, R., 42722.

The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Coe, Sgt. C., 15449; Dodd, J., 45491; Dawe, L/Cpl. A., 16535; Gandin, W. E., 41180; Gerner, C., 31253; Henderson, H., 46391; Hemmingsen, C., 10/3594; Johnston, J., 9/1760; Leigh, A. L., 20367; Lublow, H., 44587; McKee, T., 54566; Macintosh, N., 40454; McGeven, C., 56818; McNally, D., 40741; Poi, W., 34140; Paul, J., 58583; Smithson, H., 46622; Stephenson, J. E., 7/2155; Stewart, H., 10/3746; Williams, A., 41691; Wells, W., 33982; Wright, H., 42446; Woods, H., 51547.

NEW END MILITARY HOSPITAL, HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, N.W.

Visited by Mrs. Hal. Williams.

Allen, W., 40476. Myalgia.
Creedy, P., 17/44. S.W. left eye; progressing.
Devine, P., 46955. Operation on arm; progressing favourably.
Elmore, A. J., 31982.
Frandi, A. J., 2/457. Fractured left ankle; progressing.
Hardwick, C. H., 12/3349. S.W. both legs.
Hickley, R. J., 24365. S.W. throat.
Johnstone, R. M., 5/1444. Debility.
Kilkeary, M., 49416. About the same.
Martin, V. H. S., 54545. Hæmorrhoids; progressing.
Mathieson, H. B., 24/225. Bronchitis; progressing.
McDonald, J., 32334. Fractured right leg.
Partison, Cpl. A., 11/1948. Gassed; progressing.
Presland, A. W., 53607. Gassed; progressing.
Smith, F. J. W., 2/2266. Albuminuria; progressing.

The following are progressing favourably:—Anker, E. A., 20903; Congalton, T. R., 44899; Drummond, S. R. P., 31479; Evans, J. T., 26/1595; Fletcher, R., 53960; Garvie, W. J., 3/1162; Lamb, H. J., 48516; McDowall, O. E., 31876; Tosland, J. S., 51319.

ST. THOMAS'S HOSPITAL.

Visited by Mrs. Raymond.

Chiltock, D., 36558. Kidney trouble.
Childs, S. H., 45189. Enteric.
Campbell, 24/1951. Out when visited.
Deadman, A. H., 25821. Has been out.
Green, H., 20519. Up.
Hunt, O. A. Rheumatism.
Morell, J., 26429. About the same.
Price, W. L., 22092. Improving.
Robinson, Cpl. F. Vesey. Transferred to Walton.
Stickings, W. E., 14161. Leg has been amputated; progressing.
Simons, Cpl. A. S., 21455. Still in bed.
Thomson, W. J., 56680. Improving.
Thomas, D., 54092. Improving.

TOOTING MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, S.W.

Visited by Miss Edith Johnson and Mrs. Collins.

Anderson, Sgt. A., 16/1490. Fractured skull from shrapnel.
Aperahama, W. P., 19598. Gastritis.
Bennett, W., 19151. Gassed.
Beddis, G., 43943. Trench feet.
Bissett, R. W., 44688. P.U.O.
Buckington, G., 14382. Trench feet.
Butler, G. A., 36850. Bullet wound, left arm.
Brown, F., 4/2057. Trench fever.

Bushill, A., 4/1743. Shell wound, right thigh.
Cornthwaite, A., 13/2743. Gas poison.
Catto, W. G., 8/1134. Trench fever.
Craighead, D. R., 30915. Contused back.
Chaplin, W., 45188. Laryngitis.
Dixon, A. M., 34018. Wounded, head and eye.
Doss, V. C., 1290. Kidney trouble.
Dow, A., 34817. Machine-gun wound, right thigh.
Downey, J. J., 41317. Pleurisy.
Eustace, W., 56756. Pleurisy.
Foster, A., 13/3120. Fractured ribs.
Girvan, K. F., 42498. Stricture.
Groves, A. V., 12/338. Pleurisy.
Hounsell, H. G., 47654. Septic finger.
Halley, G. C., 27882. Bronchitis.
Harnith, P., 8/2616. Debility, nervous.
Hawken, E. T., 53738. Pneumonia.
Hanson, H., 46039. Shell wound, thigh.
Hawira, R. L., 16/1302. G.S.W., thigh.
Hammon, W., 34373. Debility and rheumatism.
Hodge, P. L., 33074. Myalgia, gas, and septic poisoned finger.
Hudson, T. C., 35276. Bronchitis and gassed.
Jones Lloyd, Cpl. V., 2/814. Hemorrhage.
Lister, H. R., 45267. Gastritis.
Lewis, G., 33065. Sprained ankle.
Legge, S., 4/613. Trench fever.
Little, T. S., 45320. Shell wound, right leg.
Lomas, H. G., 25156. Pneumonia.
Lewis, A. H., 17981. Trench fever.
Lascerre, T. E., 40822. Bronchitis and trench fever.
Matches, W. T., 13951. Trench feet.
Mepham, A. J., 11901. Nephritis.
Mulvaney, J. A., 36925. G.S.W., abdomen.
McLean, F. G., 23/231. Arthritis.
McBride, A., 45111. Bronchitis and pneumonia.
Mason, H. A., 47070. P.U.O.
McNeil, S. J., 10/3020. Bronchitis and gassed.
O'Donnell, E., 54076. Bronchitis.
Purdie, D., 40362. Trench feet.
Pesgram, C. H., 39907. Fractured radius bone.
Pattison G. R., 54952. Trench feet.
Robertson, R. M., 37459. Pleurisy.
Rosewarne, W. C., 43454. Gassed.
Renton, G. J., 45362. Shrapnel wound, right shoulder.
Spearman, H. W., 51082. Trench fever.
Spurdle, G. A., 34159. Trench feet.
Stallworthy, G., 52485. Gassed.
Singleton, C. E., 19186. Rheumatism, tonsilitis.
Sugrue, P. A., 2/2738. Cordite burnt hand.
Tarbottom, G. K., 51393. Anæmia.
Telford, J., 47649. Neuritis.
Weston, G., 37212. Gassed.
Wright, L/Cpl. A., 10129. Bronchitis and pneumonia.
Waldon, J. F. W., 44807. Appendicitis.
Woollett, L. G., 23915. Shell wounds, various.
Ward, E. G., 25/295. Trench fever.

CAMBRIDGE HOSPITAL, ALDERSHOT.
Visited by Miss T. M. Burton.

Brooke, Sgt., 55137. Was not seen.
Gillanders, 13/346. Progressing.
McMillan, 7/2104. Progressing.
Simpson, 3/3234. Was out

2/1st SOUTHERN GENERAL HOSPITAL, BIRMINGHAM.
Visited by Miss M. C. Walton.

The following are progressing favourably:—
Beattie, W. V., 13557; Cartwright, H. E., 11438; Foot, Sgt., 10/3873; Hughes, N. W., 31170; Howe, Sgt. 12/2333; Hamblin, C., 40554; Hussey, W., 36515; McElwraith, R., 14302; Pinder, E. A., 29832; Person, C., 23/1461; Rogers, G. F., 13811; Stone, M. A., 27387.

2nd BIRMINGHAM HOSPITAL.
Visited by Miss A. Sewell and Miss A. Jenkins.

Aitken, 40757. Improving.
Avard, H., 40372. Progressing favourably.
Clelland, 20602. Improving.
Runt, D., 15174. Getting up each day.
Small, F., 40381. Improving.

1st SOUTHERN GENERAL HOSPITAL, DUDLEY ROAD, BIRMINGHAM.
Visited by Mrs. W. E. HARRISON.

Carter. Marked for Welton; out
Brennan. Marked for Walton; fairly well;
Rogers. Not marked "out"; as continuance of treatment appears desirable.
Smith. Not marked "out"; fairly well.
Ward. Marked for Walton.

EPSOM HOSPITAL.
Visited by Miss Murray.

Bright, A. V., 34017. About the same.
Cain, M. J., 9/1016. Out; progressing favourably.
Claridge, A., 29083. Out.
Gall, P. M., 28872. About the same.
Graham, A. G., 36378. Out.
Hood, M. H., 46965. About the same.
Longhman, 36923. Progressing slowly.
Leitch, J. W., 34090. Wound in leg not yet healed.
Lucas, F. R., 32194. About the same.
Marshall, A., 8/3631. Out.
Neilsen, P. C., 10/4158. Out.
Paterson, E. J., 37071. About the same.
Pearce, L. A., 51434. About the same.
Storey, Cpl. A. G., 33121. Better, but still in bed.
Sprot, J., 29883. Out.
Todd, J., 42599. Out.
Warner, W. J., 34490. Progressing favourably.
Wright, L. W., 267958. Transferred to Walton Hospital.

1st EASTERN GENERAL HOSPITAL, CAMBRIDGE.
Visited by Mrs. Williams.

Aicken, T. R., 23/49. Much better.
Andrews, T. (V.C.), 11795. Left hospital; quite well
Douglas, W. B. Boils.
Glassford, E. J., 10/971. Left hospital; quite well.
Latimer, R. T., 24/654. Laryngitis.
Munro, D. R., 21/526. Chill.

CONNAUGHT HOSPITAL.
Visited by Mrs. Hall.

Kermods, 7/2058. Progressing.
McLean, 2/2059. Progressing.
Padby, 12/2431. Better.
Scrollnox, 17367. Returned to duty.

PRINCES STREET MILITARY HOSPITAL, MANCHESTER.
Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Ogilvie, A., 15393. Admitted on January 8th on furlough from France; pneumonia.

SUNNYSIDE RED CROSS HOSPITAL, WHALLEY RANGE, MANCHESTER.
Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Rascoe, J., 14915. Much better.

RED CROSS HOSPITAL, NETLEY.
Visited by Mrs. Arthur Hurst.

Price, Ed., 25588. Progressing favourably.

ROYAL VICTORIA HOSPITAL, NETLEY.
Visited by Mrs. Arthur Hurst.

Moke, Allan, 3/1379. Progressing favourably.
Reid, H., 6/2252. Progressing favourably.
Woolston, J. F., 23273. Shell shock; now recovered.

WELSH HOSPITAL, NETLEY.
Visited by Mrs. Arthur Hurst.

Jeffries, Victor, 40333. Progressing favourably.

3rd SOUTHERN HOSPITAL, OXFORD.
Visited by Miss Barnuby.

Baird, A., 43619. Improving.
Beardmore, G., 36538. Improving.
Ludwig, R., 134447.
O'Hearn, W. Improving.
Prestige, E., 11/1685. Transferred to Hornchurch.

HOPE HOSPITAL, PENDLETON.
Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Dillworth, T., 24/190. Much better, and expects to be discharged shortly.

ROYAL NAVAL HOSPITAL, PLYMOUTH.
Visited by Miss M. Hawker.

Johnson, Victor. About the same.
Kennedy, Alexander. About the same.

TORQUAY RED CROSS HOSPITAL.
Visited by Mrs. Spencer Bulkeley.

Bullin, E., 11390. Better; allowed out of doors.
Outten, G., 10/3233. Feeling better.
Grant, D., 11861. Bronchitis.
King, T. G., 40583. Progressing; walking with sticks.
Lines, J., 19015. Better.
McDonald, M., 33108. Much better.
Rouse, F. C., 5212. Bronchitis.
Ufton, R., 14006. Better.

EDINBURGH CITY HOSPITAL.
Visited by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young.

B/Lt. Albert Larsen. German measles; progressing.

2nd SCOTTISH GENERAL HOSPITAL.
Visited by Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Young.

Grant, Sgt. P. L., 23/1058. Influenza; improving.
McGill, Thomas, 15580. Out on leave.

CASUALTIES.

LIST 1.

OFFICERS.

Killed.

Lorrie, 2/Lt. A., Inf.; Serpell, Capt. S., Inf.

Wounded.

Clark, Capt. J., Inf.; Fraser, 2/Lt. M., Inf.; Gardner, Lt. P., Inf.; Gibbons, 2/Lt. A., Inf.; Hardie, Maj. R., Inf.; Paku, 2/Lt. J., Inf.; Scott, Lt. K., Inf.; Spedding, Capt. I., Inf.

Deavoll, 2/Lt. W., Inf.; Hodgson, 2/Lt. R. Inf.; TeReuHeu, 2/Ltd. M., Inf.; Cousins, 2/Lt. E., Inf.; Duggan, 2/Lt. J., Inf.; Haatie, 2/Lt. W., Inf.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN.

Killed.

ENGINEERS.

Bickerstaff 26375 L/Cpl. W.; McRae 10/3965 L/Cpl. M.

INFANTRY.

Dryburg 6/2130 W.; Hesteth 6/2425 Cpl. R.; Jones 6/273 Sgt. M.; Rhind 6/3140 8/Sgt. E.; Souness 9/1240 Sgt. L.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Green 56590 L.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Chadwick 42285 N.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Ellis 40178 P.; Warin 31752 G.

Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

Barratt 29208 G.; Godfrey 6/1031; C/8/Mjr. J.; Hendry 36811 W.; Hunt 39240 E.; McDermaid 49438 D.; Walsh 22384 P.

Died.

INFANTRY.

Hampton 44521 T.

Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Daniell 30473 P.; Murphy 13/2461 Bdr. C.

ENGINEERS.

Capell 4/1564 Sgt. W.; Glover 4/988 F.; Turnbull 4/1687 2nd Cpl J.; Weller 4/858 L/Cpl. B.

INFANTRY.

Churchouse 56139 L/Cpl. J.; Crowley 42052 L/Cpl. J.; Findsen 34353 E.; Fleck 48932 W.; Kearney 33894 L.; McIntosh 33930 Cpl. W.; Mitchell 34706 S.; Paton 20936 L/Cpl. W.; Shaw 22374 G.; Tanner 6/1130 L/Cpl. F.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Kummer 12417 F.

Missing believed Killed

INFANTRY.

Christie 15691 A.; Liddy 2036 L/Cpl. T.; Rice 38071 P.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, now reported Missing, believed Killed.

INFANTRY.

McInnes 45776 M.; McLeod 42697 J.; Simm 39713 J.

Previously reported Missing, believed Wounded, now reported Missing, believed Killed.

INFANTRY.

Gavin, 25696, Cpl. A.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Missing believed Killed.

INFANTRY.

McCracken 21058 L/Cpl. J.; McCulloch 48737 D.

Missing, believed Wounded.

INFANTRY.

Lord 15739 L/Cpl. N.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Not Wounded.

INFANTRY.

Jenkins 9/298 C.; Keen 46727 A.

LIST 2.

Killed.

INFANTRY.

Alley 25/1196 F.; Bannatyne 43013 C.; Bartlett 33677 C.; Bennett 49664 W.; Biddle 59304 W.; Browne 48761 E.; Burrough 42785 A.; Clements 6/1143 C/S/Mjr. A.; Clough 47989 G.; Cousins 11170 Cpl. W.; Cracknell 6/3669 L.; Crawford 34638 R.; Dann 33700 C.; Davison 16079 G.; Ellis 40789 A.; Fleming 39207 C/Q/M/Sgt. A.; Gillon 51518 W.; Harry 40808 W.; Henderson 32603 A.; Johnston 32343 L/Sgt. H.; Kane 16894 A.; King 54140 W.; Kinsett 15558 P.; Lang 29265 J.; Lind 42518 L/Cpl. A.; Macmillan 20672 L/Cpl. K.; McGill 33439 D.; McRae 54042 D.; Merrett 27341 Sgt. C.; O'Neill 51187 B.; Ross 55545 A.; Simon 8/620 Sgt. H.; Soutar 52481 P.; Sutherland 8/4229 Cpl. J.; Stewart 6/3170 D.; Whiting 53723 A.; Whitley 58635 A.; Wilson 29892 A.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Coles 6/2108 Sgt. C.; White 33692 A.

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Pontawera 20743 J.

Previously reported Killed or Died of Wounds, Now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Livermore 11/592 P.; Muirhead 43547 J.; Tullock 45153 J.

Previously reported Missing, believed Killed. now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Brown 27845 H.; Muetchin 23855 R.

Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

Cole 52831 F.; Hodgson 47826 J.; Walker 23/1861 Sgt. W.; Pollard 18849 N.

Died.

INFANTRY.

Large 57102 H.

Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Binnie 2/1135 E.; Davies 2/1422 T.; Gibson 11/1201 J.; Mains 40238 E.; Redman 2/2767 C.; Stephens 18037 E.

INFANTRY.

Biggs 23/1537 G.; Bluce 59203 G.; Brake 36768 Cpl. J.; Bunning 57192 A.; Burridge 24/987 Sgt. J.; Burt 25/941 L/Cpl. E.; Carran 49337 J.; Carswell 45072 R.; Chisholm 46936 J.; Collins 39025 J.; Collins 44831 P.; Cox 52961 T.; Dakers 46396 C.; Dickson 39188 Cpl. A.; Douglas 49671 S.; Dowman 34942 W.; Drummond 30920 L/Sgt. J.; Egginton 59342 N.; Everett 6/3313 P.; Ewing 54854 R.; Forde 36858 J.; Gibson 58411 M.; Green 14972 L/Cpl. A.; Griffin 43858 W.; Hannan 10198 L/Cpl. J.; Hansen 59364 W.; Hanthorne 47329 T.; Harrison 59367 J.; Hoban 29240 B.; Hull 54691 V.; Jones 29264 Cpl. W.; Keith 49715 J.; Keller 35210 G.; Kelly 32678 C.; Kelly 32190 F.; Kenny 44389 E.; Kimber 6/4080 G.; Langley 54054 T.; Law 28160 L/Cpl. G.; Lawson 36339 W.; Lloyd 33289 W.; Long 36341 J.; Lopdell 27178 Sgt. F.; Lublow 44527 H.; Luttrell 25/441 W.; McCash 34886 C.; McCutchan 48246 J.; McDermott 31879 C.; McDonald 30654 T.; Melsaac 53098 J.; McKelvie 15848 W.; McKay 51220 R.; McLellan 59428 A.; Maurer 52450 W.; Madden 6/3502 J.; Mayo 44071 T.; Mark 29694 Cpl. H.; McNabb 11708 Cpl. W.; Moran 15747 L/Cpl. H.; Morise 40878 Sgt. F.; Mullooly 51182 P.; Mulrooney 55538 J.; Nicholson 41866 F.; Nield 23420 A.; O'Brien 11716 Cpl. J.; O'Connor 25/666 T.; O'Grady 25209 Cpl. E.; O'Shea 23869 J.; Park 56990 W.; Paterson 31139 R.; Pengelly 53762 Cpl. F.; Poulton 32896 R.; Rasmussen 29294 J.; Ratson 45336 A.; Read 54964 G.; Robinson 14152 D.; Sanders 9/1961 Cpl. H.; Sellars 59630 S.; Shackleton 36365 G.; Shaw 51907 E.; Skilling 59613 S.; Stanton 53530 G.; Swindlehurst 3/1647a Sgt. L.; Storrie 12/2840 Sgt. R.; Taylor 29949 D.; Tikey 45155 T.; Tinger 40170 S.; Turner 47376 G.; Vipond 33631 R.; Vogel 11557 J.; Westaway 55571 P.; Wilsher 37287 W.; Wiseley 55003 V.; Young 55013 R.

INFANTRY ATTACHED TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY.

Dyer 10/2121 Cpl. T.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Stuart 26200 D.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Hancock 3/3495 T.

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Anderson 16/1490 Sgt. A.; Bell 47965 T.; Hale 47205 L/Cpl. A.; Hetet 19578 C.; McLean 49728 T.; Moller 20689 H.; Paora 20868 L/Cpl. R.; Rahipere 20792 J.

Previously reported Killed, now reported Wounded.

ENGINEERS.

Self 9/1235 C.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported not Wounded.

INFANTRY.

Seal 55799 C.

CORRECTIONS.

Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Lamant 15/108 C., should read Lamant 17/108 G.

ENGINEERS.

Wattie 35051 A., should read Wattie 29051 A.

LIST 3.

Killed.

ENGINEERS.

Snodgrass 4/209a 2/Cpl. J.

INFANTRY.

Mackay 51415 J.; McGregor 24766 J.; Terrill 52999 W.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Maisey 15389 J.

Previously reported Missing, believed Killed, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Douglas 26/665 K.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Evans 20316 F.; Nesbett 15067 A.

Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

Attewell 34608 A.; Dick 6/809 J.; Docksey 40194 A.; Hawkes 8/2941 Sgt. R.; Hawthorne 34068 L/Cpl. N.; Harrison 21836 L/Cpl. N.; Millar 42538 J.; Rankin 34730 E.; Rolfe 17/170 J.; Skilton 6/2345 J.; Thompson 54093 L.

CAMEL CORPS.

Adams 7/571 Sgt. J. A.

Died.

INFANTRY.

Andrew 55890 F.; Boyd 42027 W.; Collins 14758 T.

Wounded.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Cleary 16277 H. M.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Harrison 2/2434 S.; Harvey 2/1167 E.; Lynch 43014 M.

ENGINEERS.

Blatchford 37211 H. P.; Broadbent 37716 S.; Cranston 37715 A.; Frieton 4/731 E.; Hawkins 37676 S.; Neill 12/3435 C.; Smith 4/1471 G.

INFANTRY.

Ainsworth 48423 D.; Aitken 37291 G.; Archibald 53268 G.; Baker 30993 T.; Bell 22696 G.; Bennett 41725 F.; Booth 41733 W.; Brice 45785 A.; Bridgman 53131 P.; Buckland 45786 S.; Cannon 24/1347 L/Cpl. T.; Collins 6/2961 Sgt. W.; Crawford 23/1363 Sgt. F.; Davis 48178 W.; Donnelly 41074 J.; Gillespie 42081 O.; Halburton 41798 G.; Hughes 46947 A.; Kelly 48966 W.; Meadway 34404 H.; Mitchell 33409 A.; Newcombe 34414 A.; Neill 45297 F.; Parsonage 30963 L/Cpl. H.; Pearsall, 24689 E.; Shields 12281 J.; Smm 56937 H.; Stevens 40018 E.; Thompson 10/4210 J.; Wilkins 10/3778 L/Cpl. W.

INFANTRY, ATTACHED TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY.

Colechin 52578 C.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Kerr 3/3038 E.; Strachu 3/2757 A.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Wounded and Missing.

INFANTRY.

Morgan 22348 J.

Missing.

INFANTRY.

Dempsey 36358 L/Cpl. E.; Taucher 33476 R.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Not Wounded.

INFANTRY.

Bowyer 47975 C.; McIlhatton 12/230 F.

LIST 4.

Killed.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Hill 7/2036 Bdr. H.; Odey 43604 A.; Piper 2/2510 Cpl. R.; Rasmussen 7/2132 C.

ENGINEERS.

Self 9/1235 Q.

INFANTRY.

Alexander 10/3824 E.; Arrowsmith 50978 A.; Cassin 11622 J.; Childs 59423 E.; Dahn 6/3306 L/Sgt C.; Gibson 46578 S.; Green 43813 F.; Hallgarth 47425 A.; Inglis 10/3917 J.; Knowles 20363 Cpl. H.; Looney 48230 J.; Reid 24104 Sgt. E.; Smith 10/3741 Sgt. B.; Still 28215 J.; Taylor 10/83, T.; Walker 49949 A.; Wilson 46635 G.

Died of Wounds.

ENGINEERS.

Wilson 11/1869 2/Cpl. J.

INFANTRY.

Broughton 47307 T. G. J.; Johnson 9/939 L/Cpl. A.; Mills 38973 S. C.; Minihan 31319 J. F.; Shearer 46921 T. G.; Windsor 44815 A.

Died.

INFANTRY.

Moore 51179 W.

Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Ashworth 7/1944 C.; Cowper 2/2100 M.; Lamont 15/108 G.

ENGINEERS.

Cowan 10562 G.; Friend 4/359 G.; Smith 21448 G.; Thomas 17016 A.; Wattie 35051 A.; Williams 4/1079 Sgt. H.

INFANTRY.

Allington 8/4077 C.; Arney 25/1656 G.; Berrston 50984 J.; Bird 6/2543 A.; Black 3/3868 C/Q/M/Sgt. N.; Chard 28094 A.; Colombus 15498 L.; Digby 27242 M.; Dwyer 44009 J.; Edward 10/3253 Cpl. R.; Fairley 42487 D.; Fitzgerald 8/3581 G.; Frame 6/2621 Cpl. G., Frei 10/3881 D.; Gibbons 24/2204 A.; Glass 8/1743 C/Q/M/Sgt. A.; Hamilton 55745 L/Cpl. R.; Hancock 53914 A.; Harris 40816 J.; Horn 48213 A.; Humphreys 49326 J.; Ingram 28145 A.; Jensen 51256 W.; King 21698 H.; Laing 51403 H., Leete 10/3934 E.; Lister 51114 H.; Lynn 34384 G.; McAdie 49436 W.; McDermid 49438 D.; McIntosh 47453 W.; McKay 48248 P.; McKenzie 46939 H.; Millin 38975 D.; Mitchell 51410 J.; Morrison 49274 A.; Neilson 46962 C.; O'Carroll 51316 G.; O'Carroll 31056 P.; O'Dowd 29188 J.; O'Keefe 29464 J.; Pay 53261 W.; Peat 27582 J.; Pettersen 21086 L/Cpl. S.; Philpott 38579 G.; Rateliffe 12/3454 L.; Reay 11181 W.; Sim 9/81 L/Cpl. J.; Stewart 39347 W.; Tamplin 15041 W.; Tempest 47005 E.; Thomson 24246 A.; Tutty 6/2784 J.; Vohl 14702 P.; Watt 52502 J.; Watts 30973 R.; Wedge 49495 L/Cpl. W.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Jefferson 10/4466 W.

CYCLIST CORPS.

Isherwood 21584 F.; Newton 34920 J.; Walker 10033 R.

Wounded and Missing.

INFANTRY.

Gills 29962 C.; MacDonald 58568 A.; Withers 15628 L/Cpl. H.

Wounded and Missing, Believed Killed.

INFANTRY.

Bradbury 46547 W.; McAlur 56348 J.; Plumridge 51189 D. J.

Missing, believed Killed.

INFANTRY.

Frew 53959 J.; Harkes 11658 L/Cpl. B.

Missing.

INFANTRY.

Avison 22916 J.; Cormick 8/2880 T.; Cotton 57485 A.; Cree 40890 H.; Deakin 45836 F.; Dodds 36854 W.; Dorward 33639 E.; Flint 39209 D.; Greenway 48382 Cpl. R.; Gunderson 6/2418 Sgt. R.; Halliday 15103 G.; Haugh 47859 J.; Hay 56928 P.; Hishon 53193 M.; Hogan 43570 T.; Holmes 56147 E.; Humphries 32173 L.; Hunter 49282 H.; Jones 36028 C.; Kearney 47528 J.; Kinrey 55062 F.; Laurie 11300 R.; McErlane 47534 H.; McGee 5/171 S.; McGuire 8/1785 W.; Mallett 48224 A.; Manson 56938 A.; Moffat 39272 J.; Thomson 49486 M.; Warden 42603 D.

LIST 5.

Killed.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Arrow 43913 A.; Louttit 7/605 Cpl. R.; Pollitt 35646 J.

INFANTRY.

Allen 47047 C.; Armstrong 39028 J.; Bates 8/3477 P.; Braidwood 40498 J.; Clark 11229 Cpl. F.; Clark 27452 J.; Climo 13591 Cpl. B.; Crichton 54894 J.; Cronin 55456 J.; Duncan 25/173 Cpl. J.; Dyson 55457 C.; Edgar 37477 L/Cpl. N.; Flynn 47524 P.; Heywood 6/3743 Cpl. L.; Hulls 6/903 A.; James 53024 H.; Kay 49413 A.; Lake 38135 Sgt. A.; Lennon 38968 G.; Martin 42180 T.; McConnon 51661 E.; McKenzie 15225 M.; McLeary 53511 A.; McRae 23/1759 L.; Neary 6/2230 M.; Nicholson 8/15140 Sgt. J.; Ogilvie 11519 C.; Rains 47761 W.; Reardon 34627 J.; Rhodes 11724 L/Cpl. F.; Smith 46090 H.; Stevens 53276 J.; Thompson 55564 A.

Previously reported Missing, Believed Killed, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

McLeod 42697 J.

Previously reported Missing, Believed Wounded, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Thompson 23900 V.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Cranstone 13/786 Cpl. M. J.; Thompson, 13/2086 W.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Hill 16467 C. H.

INFANTRY.

Robertshaw 29300 W.

Died of Wounds.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Burrow 31065 R. H.

INFANTRY.

Brouard 47065 D.; Jamison 49408 M.; Law 28160 L/Cpl. G. E.

Died.

INFANTRY.

McDonald 34902 F.; Mackay 50776 N.

Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Alder 2/2569 W.; Aldersley 17250 E.; Anderson 17261 G.; Bell 2/1131 A.; Buchanan 17618 R.; Coomber 12913 N.; Doubleday 2/1120 Cpl. L.; Fabian 17/683a J.; Feesmer 11281a D.; Hounsell 2/223 A.; Kidd 35641 E.; Liversage 25918 H.; Miles 2/1576a G.; Riddell 50491 J.; Robinson 7/2137 R.; Spence 11/1972 J.; Strawbridge 13/414 J.; Whitfield 13/2966 E.

INFANTRY.

Barr 49182 G.; Blomfield 49327 S.; Blyth 40765 D.; Brady 54830 C.; Bremner 47049 J.; Broadbent 55721 P.; Brown 58838 A.; Brown 39622 Sgt. E.; Bruce 11223 J.; Burns 47312 H.; Church 37769 B.; Church 38925 C.; Colhoun 51622 T.; Colley 27858 W.; Coutts 25/610 J.; Craighead 30915 D.; Creighton 10/2566 J.; Crouch 57198 A.; Crowley 53153 L/Cpl. W.; Dowsett 41396 A.; Edmonds 37173 H.; Enschrecht 15886 L/Cpl. J.; Erikson 6/2608 R.; Foster 55469 A.; Freak 55472 D.; Glozier 8/3005 A.; Graham 22437 L/Sgt. E.; Graham 47692 F.; Gray 40207 W.; Grigsby 27009 H.; Guthrie 27494 A.; Halligan 6/3335 Cpl. R.; Harkness 51384 P.; Harris 43099 J.; Harrison 54068 A.; Heelan 23402 E.; Holwell 25/881 Cpl. J.; Jamieson 43981 J.; Jane 27703 R.; Johnson 49411 A.; Jones 23188 F.; Jones 53200 J.; Jones 23/2017 J.; Jory 6/4279 L/Cpl. P.; King 58547 F.; King 38937 S.; Lawless 32778 C.; Leahy 6/4493 E.; Lima 57231 N.; Lobb 30958 Cpl. G.; Lloyd 23842 C.; Luscombe 23/1069 C.; Lyford 21703 J.; MacArtney 20033 Cpl. A.;

Mallows 14062 C.; Matheson 46750 W.; Mawson 40828 C.; McColl 35777 J.; McDonnell 47742 J.; McFarlane 53513 C.; McKenzie, 37554 L/Cpl. W.; McLoughlin 41861 W.; McPhee 44496 N.; Milne 30969 W.; Milne 40830 G.; Morris 44002 J.; Morris 26293 L/Cpl. J.; Neale 37251 H.; Owens, 23/1776 J.; Pacey, 6/2722 F.; Partoon 31439 L/Cpl. R.; Patterson, 37261 R.; Powell 29292 L.; Power 21733 L/Cpl. F.; Prentice 55538 A.; Redmond 29296 J.; Riley 24224 J.; Sharp 48845 L.; Shea 46791 V.; Smith 43648 J.; Smith 46294 J.; Smith Hubert 9/2143 G.; Sommerfield 56196 L/Cpl. S.; Stainton 6/1725 T.; Stanton 48846 H.; Sterling 10397 H.; Stott 33089 A.; Taylor 43352 T.; Thomas 27991 L/Cpl. H.; Thomson 24246 A.; Thorp 27620 H.; Thorpe 24243 C.; Tindall 6/4162 C.; Tomlins 53286 W.; Topp 14409 G.; Torrance 17/201 W.; Trubshaw 40987 G.; Turnbull 8/4044 L/Cpl. W.; Westley 48416 W.; Wilke 43931 E.; Williams 6/1762 L/Cpl. E.; Williams 8/3435 L/Cpl. W.; Worger 58945 A.; Wornall 48850 J.; Young 43812 J.

Previously reported Missing, believed Wounded, now reported Missing, believed Killed.

INFANTRY.

Newport 6/3114 N.

LIST 6.

Killed.

INFANTRY.

Baxter 8/2842 L/Sgt. W.; Malcolm 55767 W.

Previously reported Missing, believed wounded, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Janvier 28344 A.

Died of Wounds.

ENGINEERS.

Wilson 12/3199 L/Cpl. J.

INFANTRY.

Bremner 47049 J.; Boden 44689 A.; Drummond 35909 R.; Holwell 25/883 Cpl. J.; Matheson 4/288 L/Cpl. N.; Rasmussen 29294 J.; Robinson 47893 T. S.; Williams 6/1762 L/Cpl. C.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Carr 3/1676 Cpl. W.

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Hunia 20866 R.; Kingi 16/621 T.; McLean 19728 T.; Rewharewha 19755 H.

Died.

ENGINEERS.

Daniels 23679 D.

INFANTRY.

Kinimont 49998 D.; Strack 64162 F.

Wounded.

ENGINEERS.

Bushill 4/1745 A.; Crudock 4/2067 H.; Glasson 25068 J.; Hooper 25075 J.; Sellars 35607 P.; McClymont 4/1369 L/Cpl. F.; Wilson 12/3199 L/Cpl. J.

INFANTRY.

Campbell 53064 C.; Farmer 46014 H.; Griffin 39477 P.; Keen 29791 T.; Leahke 21592 A.; Mackay 47910 C.; Maher 25/552 Sgt. M.; Marshall 27542 N.; Moore 40930 N.; Noble 45886 C.; Pickett 8/86 G.; Quinn 33766 R.; Ryan 46825 J.; Soman 34742 R.; Stanyon 11964 H.; Thomson 23901 H.; Williamson 40411 J.; Wylie 24428 Cpl. C.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Hollamby 21580 H.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Green 3/3494 G.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported not Wounded.

ENGINEERS.

Hiddlestone 36408 H.

LIST 7.

Killed.

INFANTRY.

Bassett 40176 E.; Carson 32936 A.; Cocks 42471 A.; Delaney 49802 W.; Murray 24885 G.; Stewart 22128 L/Cpl. A.; Thomson 39357 W.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Beaumont 36394 E.; Cooper 30181 J.; Thompson 41422 A.; Waldron 32599 A.

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Hauiti 16/950 H.; Marunui 19621 P.; Takoko 16/740 L/Cpl. H.; Wharepapa 20779 Cpl. T.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Langley 54054 T.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Hughes 14430 Cpl. N.; Lynds 14208 G.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Clark 14229 R.; Coleman 26564 A.; Dempsey 36358 L/Cpl. E.; Hogan 28724 W.; Russell 14329 H.

Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

Jones 23188 F.; Kilminster 41818 T.; Kimber 6/4080 G.; Neale 37251 H.; Williams 38095 D. L.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

McClenaghan 20432 J.

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Angel 16/583 L/Cpl. E.

Died.

INFANTRY.

Berrett 59091 T. A.; Fife 45684 J.; Wallace 27630 W.

Wounded.

ARTILLERY, ATTACHED TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY

Drummond 9/1671 D.

INFANTRY.

Agnew 44244 A.; Barker 42014 H.; Brady 33821 F.; Carter 54467 R.; Chapman 33692 T.; Close 51648 H.; Cottell 49608 A.; Croft 15144 P.; Drake 52587 F.; Ewan 4/1155 L/Sgt. J.; Fraser 46912 R.; Gay 51823 F.; Hansen 40930 H.; Hendy 38539 F.; Hutson 35205 L/Cpl. C.; Huxton 34077 H.; Lee 38967 L/Cpl. J.; Ledingham 42517 T.; Low 30956 J.; Mann 47347 L.; McBride 56853 L/Cpl. W.; McLauchlan 6/3808 L/Cpl. L.; Newcombe 49735 W.; Quinn 54962 R.; Russell 64490 J.; Scurrah 34436 G.; Seymour 56666 K.; Sim 30651 L/Cpl. M.; Smith 52478 L.; Smith 24721 Cpl. S.; Stratton 46086 G.; Sullivan 58767 D.; Torpe 24343 C.; Woods 6/1436 L/Cpl. L.

PIONEERS.

Harwood 9/1302 J.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Bloomfield 8/1704 H.; Blusher 34567 A.; Collinge 25/1701 Sgt. J.; Collins 17910 G.; Congalton 44899 T.; Fleming 10446 W.; Funnell 38885 S.; Haines 42751 E.; Kitching 48337 R.; Lonergan 6/2694 Cpl. T.; Nicholson 21071 A.

CYCLIST CORPS.

Owen 3/1874 T.

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Johnson 16/1436 L/Cpl. R.; Te Whare 16/1403 P.; Williams 20654 M.

LIST 8.

Killed.

ENGINEERS.

Sullivan 4/853 2nd Cpl. F.

INFANTRY.

Andrew 52057 C.; Andrews 6/3602 H.; Barlow 10/3180 J.; Campbell 33136 R.; Collins 47313 M.; Corrie 47707 J.; Clemett 15097 C.; Cranney 10/2563 A.; Cunningham 9/1122 A.; Dickson 49349 E.; Duff 6/1518 Sgt. R.; Froggart 53175 G.; Godwin 34663 Cpl. J.; Gray 20332 P.; Herrer 10/2929 Sgt. J.; Hewett 29781 J.; Horne 6/4062 G.; Laing 6/3377 J.; Mason 51178 L/Cpl. F.; Maxwell 13604 A.; McCree 6/3797 L/Cpl. H.; McFarlane 49833 R.; Nelson 15015 J.; Morris 8/3975 A.; O'Brien 11923 Cpl. T.; O'Connell 47543 M.; Peterson 7/1885 Sgt. W.; Reid 39316 J.; Somerville 17110 W.; Spencer 47396 E.; Telford 30015 G.; West 38926 L.; White 11/2000 Cpl. W.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, Believed Died of Wounds, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Wellings 11751 W.

Died of Wounds.

ENGINEERS.

Stevenson 12080 A.

INFANTRY.

Corcoran 33321 T.; Frogbrook 12/1952 F.; Gudger 25/180 L/Cpl. L.; Ryder 10/919 L/Cpl. W.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Died of Wounds.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Batchelor 7/163 Cpl. A.; Devon 7/433 Sgt. D.; Laird 13340 L.

Accidentally Killed.

ENGINEERS.

Neason 4/1830 H.

Wounded.

DIVISIONAL AMMUNITION COLUMN.

Sealey 42865 A.

DIVISIONAL AMMUNITION COLUMN, ATTACHED TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY

Richardson 11/2208 W.; Walton 10694 A.

ENGINEERS.

Brown 4/890 L/Cpl. C.; Fox 4/663 Sgt. R.; Gresham 4/960 Sgt. P.; Heise 4/1708 J.; Lander 4/777 C.; Middenhall 4/795 A.; Miller 20901 W.; Robinson 22591 C.; Walker 4/1207 J.

INFANTRY.

Aitken 33497 A.; Andrews 47695 A.; Andrews 26978 Sgt. S.; Ashton 30895 S.; Ballantyne 40877 J.; Barker 52927 G.; Black 11613 A.; Beamish 15663 W.; Blyth 25446 J.; Bradley 10/2809 V.; Brydon 48441 W.; Byers 38933 R.; Carroll 25464 C.; Carter 42469 H.; Corrigan 56556 F.; Coxon 34336 G.; Cunningham 21987 J.; Crocker 45833 W.; Curle 33945 D.; Daniel 10/2234 L/Cpl. J.; Dellow 38942 F.; Dick 49877 H.; Dodd 45491 J.; Dolan 53452 W.; Dorgan 53158 T.; Drought 45488 E.; Drought 45489 G.; Ferguson 8/3896 J.; Flint 8/3258 A.; Fraser 54157 A.; Gallon 9/1656 L/Cpl. S.; Gibbs 26259 B.; Glassey 58311 R.; Glavin 24/1988 M.; Goodman 24361 L/Cpl. R.; Glenny 39985 T.; Grant 34361 L/Cpl. F.; Grey 31992 L.; Green 56590 L.; Green 36181 T.; Handley 39804 D.; Harrison 15539 G.; Harvey 23/1601 Cpl. C.; Head 49621 E.; Hellyer 43968 J.; Henderson 46391 H.; Henwood 46597 J.; Hill 51276 J.; Hope 51217 F.; How 29169 L/Sgt. C.; Hubert 12189 A.; Jewell 44382 C.; Johnson 38379 H.; Johnston 56979 A.; Jones 17722 A.; Jones 14644 Cpl. R.; Kennedy 6/3061 Cpl. H.; Kilkeary 49416 M.; Kirkham 48652 W.; Leach 11888 F.; Leeks 34698 H.; Lovell 46643 A.; Lynch 49094 L.; Maitland 6/2197 W.; Martin 15002 A.; Martin 51757 H.; Maylen 49638 W.; McAnulty 14129 G.; McArtney 27922 Cpl. B.; McConnell 48544 W.; McDermott 53348 L.; McDonald 29555 A.; McDonald 41603 F.; McIntyre 42145 M.; McLeod 49108 A.; McMahon 52017 T.; McMillin 6/4636 L/Sgt. A.; Miller 38553 I.; Mills 38973 S.; Mitchell 47232 J.; Mulcahy 24/2043 D.; Navsmith 43766 H.; Newman 15586 C.; Oliver 40623 A.; Parish 46963 W.; Paul 58583 J.; Pearson 10/1612 L/Cpl. C.; Phelps 10/2734 E.; Phillips 42391 H.; Price 31433 Sgt. F.; Rendall 40273 J.; Rissetto 13096 E.; Robinson 27590 J.; Rodgers 22617 Sgt. V.; Rowley 40577 W.; Scott 1/764 Sgt. W.; Sherburd 56961 L/Cpl. E.; Shepherd 27618 J.; Singleton 57873 M.; Smith 26701 A.; Stanfield 14692 S.; Sterling 10397 H.; Storey 33776 W.; Sutherland 10/1998 G.; Todd 33720 T.; Thompson 21/11 H.; Tombs 46212 W.; Tucker 56678 R.; Tucker 47375 W.; Waring 44808 J.; Webb 12756 A.; West 27051 Sgt. A.; Winter 35505 W.; Wright 31500 K.

LIGHT RAILWAYS OPERATING SECTION.

Key 6/3762 J.; Macfarlane 45718 G.

CAMEL CORPS.

Algar 11/1884 Cpl. B.; Brookes 35784 A.; Butler 18193 P.; Duncan 36579 J.; Hall 12899 C.

LIST 9.

Killed.

ENGINEERS.

Baxter 4/1492 J.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Bealing 3/983 E.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Klough 25/648 G.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Douglas 25/612 W.

CAMEL CORPS.

McSkimming 16328 R. H.

Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

McNeish 48553 W.; Metcalfe 26/410 J.; Roberts 51713 A.; Sutton 25/682 L/Cpl. W.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Cox 13/2173 L/Cpl. W.; Galpin 11/2318 W. F.

CAMEL CORPS.

Barker 16370 C. H.

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Webster 19604 J.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Died of Wounds.

CAMEL CORPS.

Tucker 43118 J.

Wounded.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Thompson 11/1986 J. M.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Wilton 2/2311 E.

ENGINEERS.

Bale 4/676 A.; Drew 4/1237 A., Forbes 4/1506 L/Cpl. J.; Smith 26468 R.; Stewart 4/1472 M.; Stephenson 21373 W.; Vallett 23/1858 C.; Wragge 21406 W.

INFANTRY.

Brace 42271 J.; Bray 11616 E.; Brown 41941 E.; Clark 48911 R.; Clouston 38119 A.; English 33696 L/Cpl. W.; Feast 12369 Cpl. J.; French 26/301 Cpl. T.; Goodwin 44716 L.; Henderson 43209 J.; Hicham 55056 C.; Lambert 38411 I/Cpl. C.; McDougall 45458 H.; Mullins 56446 J.; Olsen 49873 A.; Shoebridge 25/909 E.; Soffe 48103 H.; Strong 31096 C.; Tennant 34196 A.; Tidswell 47947 J.; Watson 49132 G.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Young 32000 F.

CAMEL CORPS.

Adams 7/571 Sgt. J. A.; Boyd 7/1338 L/Cpl. T.; Colbert 16279 L/Cpl. P.; Coxhead 11/1424 Cpl. P. L.; Ferguson 12/2517 A. L. S.; Giles 17504 A. H.; Kirkbatrick 16414 Sgt. M.; Lucas 16897 W. H.; Parsons 11/542 Sgt. G. R.; Reid 16437 G. E. T.; Trott, 11935 Cpl. W. E.; Wishart 35778 D. B.; Wright 13/2976 V. W.

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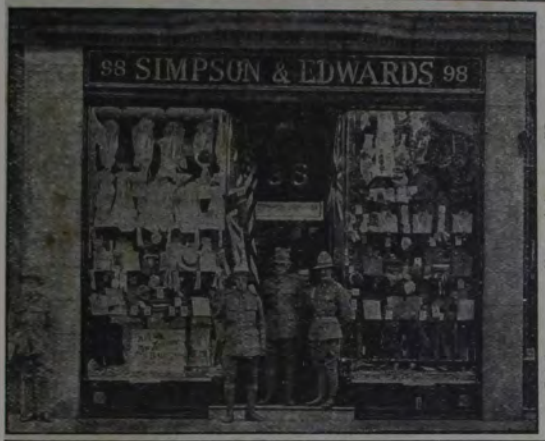

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Yours,
THE EDITOR.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Another Ministerial Tour.

THOUGH we shall welcome our Prime Minister and the Minister of Finance with open arms, the sudden news that they would be with us again in a few months filled us at first with astonishment. It seems only a few weeks since they left us, and why Mr. Massey AND Sir Joseph Ward should be returning so soon is rather a puzzle. The Second Imperial War Cabinet is the occasion of the visit, but whether such a council will help us on with the war is a doubtful matter. As far as the overseas portions of the Empire are concerned, the individual Governments are doing all that can be done. Men, money and food are being sent as far as capacity and ships will allow, and at the present time all minor questions of Imperial concern can be settled through the ordinary connection between Home and Colonial Governments. All great Imperial questions must wait until the great matter of immediate importance—the winning of the war—is settled, the responsibility for which rests in the hands of the Supreme Allied War Council, and cannot be affected in the least by the deliberations of the Imperial Conference.

We think that the Conference is not likely to serve any greater purpose than the exchange of diplomatic courtesies between the various Prime Ministers and the British Government for which purpose New Zealand probably will think it is quite unnecessary for either Mr. Massey or Sir Joseph Ward, much less both, to come so long and expensive a journey. The New Zealand Parliament yet remains to be called to grant permission to its Ministers to proceed to England.

"More Piccadilly stunts for Old Bill," will probably be the comment of the majority of the Diggers on hearing the news.

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STRAFED.

"Fire, Flame, and Fury—My Vow to the Dead—Bring the Criminals to Justice!—Death and Desolation."

So run the flare headings on Horatio Bottomley's last week's issue of *John Bull*. One gathers from the text of the editorial the cause of Mr. Bottomley's irritation and the depths to which his soul was moved. The CHRONICLES enjoys the privilege of sharing his irritation. In obedience to the dictates of that extraordinary and much-abused institution, the Press Bureau, neither Mr. Bottomley nor the Editor of the CHRONICLES pretend to know much about it, but it is certain that many thousands of the poor old CHRONICLES are no more.

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TOILERS IN THE MUD.

Winter on the Ridges.

Flanders is a land of flat monotony, affording to the eye no relief either of contour or of colouring, only the level drab of a sodden, waterlogged plain. The watery sun rises late in the day, and hurries over his journey by an inconspicuous route far to the south, as if even his great heart quailed before the stolid dreariness. Dreary enough in a peaceful winter, the land is desolate now.

According to the map, little trickling bekes ought to thread their way along the winding hollows, but war has an ameliorating effect on nature as well as man, and the bekes, like the woods and the farms and the villages, have deserted and gone over to the shell-holes. Now, if you obliterate the only drainage of an exaggerated swamp, and dot shell-holes of all sizes, shapes and depths everywhere, the inevitable result is Mud. Add about a week's steady rain and the tramping of thousands of feet, and you get Mud—absolute and indescribable.

I am told the soil is a light, sandy loam—sandy for absorbing moisture, and loamy for stickiness. Light it is not, as any fatigueman will bear witness. Subsoiled by innumerable shells and puddled by much trampling, the squelchy, sticky, oozy mud of Flanders is one of the worst obstacles a soldier has to fight. First a treacly mixture, when churned up it speedily assumes the consistency of soup.

What is, by courtesy, called the front line was dug in by connecting up a series of shell-craters. A few weeks back, when the frost was hard and binding, working parties, digging through ground which was frozen like concrete, would come, with much profanity, upon old duckboards. These would be removed, the trenches deepened, frames and new duckboards laid, all with much labour, for everything must be carried up to the front line. Then a thaw sets in, and the rain comes; and it is not long before the sides of the trench begin to sag and quietly slither down. Then one is faced by a dilemma—whether to paddle through the mud that is up to, and sometimes over, the tops of

one's waders, or risk going "overland." The next frost will freeze the mud again, and future working parties will repeat the process. The boys must wear waders; and in waders, carrying rations and stores is none too easy. To get out of a trench, I commonly use the waders as a ladder, reaching back for them afterwards. As the mud becomes thinner and oozier, it begins to flow insidiously into the little cramped bivvies, curling up round the edges of the oil-sheet, penetrating everywhere. The tiny bivvies themselves, if not shored up too well, have been known to collapse by night and smother the occupiers.

And yet—for all the mud, and the rain, and the mess—the rations always come up, and the socks, *and* the mail. Long strings of men never cease carrying up stores and materials, duckboards, revetments, sandbags, iron wire, timber; and the sector gets steadily stronger and more habitable. Often one hears the cheerful liar tell the historic story of the horse which got drowned on the muddy road in the back-country of Hawke's Bay. The other night Fritz came over; but he didn't go back, for, mud or no mud, it's our line, not his.

The hardest job of all is to bring out a wounded mate with the stretcher awkward to handle in a winding trench, and with the knee-deep mud sucking at the gum-boots of the carriers. I have never been touched more on a battlefield than when I have watched their careful steps, their almost womanly tenderness, and the brave heart on the stretcher, biting hard at every jolt. Many a hundred armies have fought in this cockpit of Europe, but the mud of Flanders was never trodden by men of a finer mettle than these.

J. B. C.

SO LONG!

(To My Mates at the Front.)

I am out of it now, and ready to sail
  Away from the lands of war,
Where men are meeting the shrapnel hail
  They have often faced before.
But I don't forget the boys I knew
  Out there, where we took our chance,
And I'd like to pay a last tribute to
  The mates whom I left in France.

In trench and bivvy I found them straight—
  Steady and strong and true.
They'd never swing it on a mate,
  But they'd always help him through.
On grim fatigues in the same old line—
  In the places we called hot—
They might grumble or swear, but they'd never whine;
  They were Dinkum through the lot!

We humped our packs on the cobbled roads,
  And we carried 'em through the snow
Till we seemed to have grown to the heavy loads
  Which the footsore diggers know.
We wired together in No Man's Land,
  And shivered in cheerless bays;
Then we toasted each other in mateship grand
  In battered estaminets.

And bits of our yarns, like fleeting ghosts,
  Come back as I write this lay:
"I'm sick of patrols and listening posts,"
  And "that was a home—Fleur Baix."
"One night in Plug-street"—and thus we'd tell
  How we ducked for a shell-hole—so.
We recalled the names that we knew so well
  Where the diggers come and go.

Tales of Messines and Armentieres
  (Where the Vin was of the best!),
Of Outtersteene and of St. Omer—
  Where we went for a so-called rest.
The yarns we told and the songs we sang—
  I seem to hear them now—
In fearful French and "Gyppo" slang—
  But we understood somehow.

Adam and Peter, George and Bill,
  Snowy, Bob, Hec., and Jack,
Herb. and Ted—and a lot more still—
  My cobbers of trench and track.
And I could mention many a name
  Of brave boys now at rest—
They gave their all and they faced death's game—
  Here's "peace to our mates gone west."

Boys, here's a wish from one who is proud
  That you called him "cobber" and "mate"—
May you soon return to the "long white cloud"
  And the dear home-folks who wait.
"Kia Ora," boys; we will meet once more,
  When the darker days are through,
Down south on the old New Zealand shore;
  So long! And good-luck to you!

N.Z.D.D., Torquay. C. H. W. (3rd Batt. N.Z.R.B.).

HOW TO GET TO BLIGHTY.

Last winter there was a raid. Couldn't tell you before, owing to the risk of disorganising the summer campaign.

Angus McKinnon was a stretcher-bearer, and a mighty good one, which is saying a lot. On this particular morning Angus was in great form, and as he entered the A.D.S. for the third time he caught the attention of the kindly padre.

"You're working hard this morning, my lad; would you like some hot tea or a little whisky?"

It turned out that Angus, who was getting weary, would like a little whisky (or some hot tea), so the padre motioned him to the guid stuff, and turning away to ease a stricken lad on his last journey forgot all about him.

Alas for poor Angus! Judge not. In ten minutes he also was a "casualty," asleep against the wall.

In due course the regimental M.O. came to him, and wasted no time at all in disturbing his peaceful slumbers, and ordering him out of the road. Once outside Angus shaped a course for home, but did not get very far before he collapsed again on the track. And there he lay. Kingdoms might rise and fall, but Angus McKinnon lay in the mud by the wayside, and was content.

Meantime the fortunes of war had necessitated the call-up of more stretcher-bearers, who came hot-foot from the rear lines, and as they neared their immediate destination they came across a wounded hero, who had struggled from the field, and at last lain him down to die. Being tenderhearted lads and not afraid of their job, they gently raised poor Angus, and softly bore him once again into the cockpit for the urgent medical attention of which he stood so obviously in need.

"What's that you've got there?" said the M.O.

"A casualty, sir. Found him on the road dead beat," was the reply.

"He's no casualty, that chap!" commented the doctor, drily.

"Yes, sir; pretty bad, too. Look at the blood all over him."

Blood there certainly was in abundance, but not the blue strain belonging to Angus' noble line; it was that of his former burdens from the field of honour. Moreover, the doctor had diagnosed the case once already, and still retained enough of his civilian professional traditions to be unwilling to reverse his decision. In fact, he was rapidly becoming a thought weary of Angus and his injuries.

"I tell you the man's drunk," said he, finally. "Lay him down outside, and get on with your job." And once more the pride of the McKinnons was laid in the mud without protest. But a friend was at hand. The second M.O., an Australian, merely assisting for a special occasion, was moved to compassion, as he thought of Angus' worthy deeds earlier in the morning, and he had him lifted on to some timber out of the wet.

At last the final case was dressed, and the surgeons straightened their backs with a sigh of relief, and lit cigarettes. Up bowled a motor ambulance, and the waiting wounded were lifted in. One vacant rack remained.

"That the lot, sir?" cried the driver, eager to be away. A Red Cross does not worry a German gunner these days.

"Yes," replied the M.O. "Off you go!"

At that moment a brilliant idea struck the Australian.

"Wait a minute, driver?" he cried. Then to the waiting orderly: "Give me a ticket?" In five seconds he had Angus' pedigree from his fellow-bearers, and made him out a card investing him with all the powers and privileges that belong to the unfortunate victims of "shell shock."

"Heave him in, lads?" said he. "Any man who's been over the bags three times this morning deserves a trip. I've done my bit at this end; we'll leave the rest to him!"

And amid a solemn silence Angus McKinnon was borne away en route for the land of the sugar ticket and the margarine queue.

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QUIETER DAYS AND AN ATTEMPTED RAID.

The High Commissioner has issued the following telegram from Captain Malcolm Ross, sent on January 26th:—The troops have been busy improving the sector they at present hold. Fighting activity has died down, and recently the enemy artillery fire has been much below normal. Our guns remain fairly active. Casualties have decreased considerably. There has been active sniping from the enemy lines, though their shooting is not good. Our snipers and machine-gunners give the enemy little chance of appearing in the open. Both machine-guns and trench mortars are used against low-flying enemy planes, often forcing the pilots to climb out of range.

Our patrols are continually reconnoitring "No-man's-land," going out by night, and also in daylight. Opposite our lines on the German front is a derelict tank which was occupied by an enemy outpost. Several Germans going and coming were killed and wounded by machine-gun and rifle fire. Finally our artillery got on to it and finished the post. We went out and found twelve enemy dead inside the tank; some had apparently been wounded by bullets and had crawled in for shelter. These and some others had been killed by the shock of our bursting shells which fell all around. Recently, after a sharp trench mortar bombardment at half-past one in the morning, four parties of the enemy, numbering about one hundred, attempted to raid our trenches. By the time they had started we were standing to arms, and quickly got to work with rifles and Lewis guns, with the result that only one party got as far as our wire, and none entered the trench. In this little brush our artillerymen distinguished themselves by the promptitude with which they responded to the "S.O.S." Their first shell burst on the German position before the "S.O.S." had burnt out, and the barrage came down almost immediately. The attack already had been repulsed by local fire, but our infantrymen were delighted with the promptness of the artillery response. The enemy in their advance threw some bombs, but most of these fell short. When daylight broke eight enemy dead were seen lying outside our wire. Besides these bodies there were many other indications of casualties.

February 1st.—Our sector remains quiet, and there is little to report. "Snipers claim two hits," which frequently appears in the daily report, indicates the normal state of infantry activity in the front line. There is, in addition, the usual patrol work and machine-gun and trench-mortar fire. Field and heavy artillery fire remains normal.

In sectors where the enemy has been showing a disposition to fraternise, but gets little encouragement, two Germans who walked along their parapet unarmed were fired upon, and one was hit. A dog made its way into our lines with a message tied to its neck: "Best wishes from your companions in misfortune. What is the position as regards peace?"

The company strength of the enemy opposite our sector is said to be weak, but we hear reports of new divisions coming westward from the Russian front, also artillery. Enemy planes are less active than formerly, and there is little bombing in our back areas. Clear, frosty weather has been followed by a thick ground fog.

Some men are employed preparing ground for the cultivation of vegetables on a large scale. The vegetables will be purchased by the Army, the proceeds being devoted to paying the rent of land and the cost of plants and seeds, and to build up a credit in the Army agricultural fund.

Liberal leave is being granted to the United Kingdom, Paris, and Southern France.

Military medals have been awarded to L/Corpl. W. G. Bowers, Sergt. W. B. Bowles, Rfm. W. E. Hallam, Rifle Bgde., and Corpl. F. C. Gleeson, Engineers.



JANUARY DAYS.

In the Ypres Salient.

(From One of Our Own Correspondents, J. A. L.)

January 18th.—Things are quiescent. The only variable quantity is the weather—light fleecy snow bitterly wind-driven into every opening of our apparel, sudden warmth, and a sloppy thaw, a few hours' sleet, perhaps frost! bitter cold, then more thaw. The cold periods are short, but severe, and altogether the winter is mild, if wet and muddy. I believe the boys in the trenches find the wet more trying than the frost.

The days may be monotonous, but the boys never are that. They are splendid fellows, real good companions, and they maintain a cheerful, withal a caustically critical, spirit in spite of the severe conditions of winter war. Wet skins and cold legs and feet are not the things which make men happy, but our boys generally can be trusted to make the best of the situation. Living daily with men, one sees them at their worst. The Army does not manufacture angels, yet they are all good fellows. So-and-so, you say to your mate, is a real good chap. You say the same about another of the boys a few minutes afterwards, and then it suddenly strikes you that they are all good fellows. It is easy to be good-natured when comfortable, but these boys would be congenial cobbers even in hell.

The New Year is getting dogeared already. I commenced it with scabies, a new pair of trousers, a fed-up feeling and no New Year resolutions, because I had become tired of breaking them. I am sitting in a first-rate hut as I write. Half-a-dozen stalwarts do half-a-dozen jobs by the light of half-a-dozen candles.

Others are making their beds, arguing the point, or sleeping. All forget mud, and make the most of the present comfort. A forager has brought in a good deal of wood. No one asks him where he scored. We just take it, burn it, and ask no questions. Some boys lie back in bed, blow clouds of smoke, and, who knows, dream of N.Z.

I think I shall stop writing, turn into bunk, and read.

January 25th.—We have been pleasantly surprised by a splendid spell of mild weather. It might be too soon to jump to conclusions about winter being gone. There has been very little frost, none this last week, and the grass is beginning to turn green. I have been able to do my midnight gas guard this week without my winter clothing, sometimes even without my great coat. To-day it has been magnificent, and the only specks in our blue sky have been the numerous planes. With so many planes searching for targets, and with many balloons also spotting, it is not to be wondered at if the salient livens up; and to-morrow's papers will probably report: "There was some artillery activity in the Ypres sector."

A balloon went adrift to-day. It shot skyward, and went almost beyond sight before the two observers jumped clear in their parachutes. Many minutes elapsed before they reached the ground.

The usual routine work engages the attention and the muscles of my comrades. Men continually speculate as to the probable outcome of spring stunts, and I hear novel and entertaining analyses of the present situation.

Down in the village there is a Y.M.C.A. debate on whether or not N.Z.s should marry English girls. I say and believe they should please themselves—and, whatever the result of the debate, probably this is what they will continue to do.

January 28th (somewhere in the Bog).—To-day finds me sharing with a fully-developed man a bivvy 5 ft. by 3 by 2. We are too long to lie out straight, and too bulky for lateral comfort. We have a floor of fairly wet mud, an oilsheet for the roof, and a blanket for one wall. My mate and I sit with our knees up under our chins, and suffer numerous exquisite aches. It is a tight fit, but we are lucky. In the bay next to us lives a machine gun team. They have only the sky as a lid to their bivvy, so you see their shelter is a little worse than ours. We are in the front line, or, to be exact, the front line series of ponds. Streams of lead whistle and whine low over our trench. We start similar streams in the Huns' direction. A few yards away is the wire, in one patch evidently put up by some eccentric private, for he has several iron corkscrews in the ground, wrong way up. Although far forward and not easy of access, we are this time doing better than usual in such places, and we are having three hot meals a day sent up to us. Stew, of course, is the big feed of the day, but it is good stew, hot stew, welcome stew.

We are too near Fritz to be shelled, and only fear the whining bullets. We can afford to sit down and listen complacently to some high-up shell, screeching and wobbling its way to the men a few hundred yards farther back. For a few minutes to-day we had a tropical downpour of pineapples. We retaliated with shells and trench mortars.

A little while ago a fatigue party come overland to our trench. A Hun machine-gunner, sweeping our terrain, got uncomfortably close to them. They did Bairnsfather stunts, falling where they were, sprinting for shell-holes, and tumbling into trenches. Then up stole one head, and in a minute the whole party rose up, and, unconcernedly, went about their business. This party, coming into the trench, tore a gap in the telephone line, and a swearing sig., myself, had to leave his sardine bivvy and to go to mend the line.

The other evening a Lewis gunner, coming along a trench, got bogged. "Here," he said to the man behind him, "take the gun," and was relieved of his burden until he pulled himself out. Then the man who helped was bogged. In turn another bogged pulling him out. And we went away chuckling, and leaving the last man to be pulled out by the officer. I don't know how often they pulled each other out. Quite a good joke. Although no one enjoys these muddy surroundings, they are the source of much mirth.

I am waiting for our third daily hot meal—hot tea at midnight. Added to this will be a small piece of bread and butter, which will satisfy me till daylight.

I am reading "A Study in Militarism" reading in the best atmosphere in the world for such a study. Come to think, it verges on the ridiculous, sitting in a shell-hole reading a work on militarism.

There is quite a machine-gun and pineapple strafe going on at the moment. Hooray!



M.O.: "How are you this morning?"
Pioneer: "No how; me tink I plurry well die!"
M.O.: "Who's your next of kin?"
Pioneer: "Ain't been issued with one, Sir."

A DETACHED ARTILLERY BRIGADE.

Its work in the Nieuport Sand Dunes.

A recent despatch from Captain Malcolm Ross gives a description of the activities of the detached N.Z.F.A. Brigade during its stay in the Nieuport Sector. It went there about ten months ago, immediately after the Lombartzyde affair, when the Germans, making a sudden attack along the beach, pushed some of the British troops back across the Yser, and made prisoners of a number of the Australian Tunnellers.

The coast there is a series of rolling sand dunes, with here and there holiday resorts among the waving marram grass. Some of them were greatly shattered by the German shell fire, but La Panne still retained its revellers, its plage, its orchestras, and its jolly game-playing crowd on the beach.

Farther on is the war area, with the wrecked villages of Coxyde les Bains and Nieuport les Bains. Then, by devious ways, one reaches the Yser where the mole runs out to the sea, among the beams of which enemy snipers secreted themselves to fire on unwary soldiers on the beach. Lombartzyde, and farther inland, Nieuport, lie close in front, and from here may be had a good view at close quarters of the enemy lines. The great, swelling dunes rise to heights of about a hundred feet.

Our batteries found themselves on virgin ground and had to build their own gun pits. Some of them found themselves in a veritable bog, where the water was close to the surface and each shell hole soon filled. Others, more fortunate, were on the edge of the sand hills. The Brigade was under the command of one of our old Gallipoli officers who, at a critical time one night, did

memorable shooting at point blank range on the Turkish trenches opposite Quinn's Post.

In this new sector there was much work to do. At first the German gunners gave them a warm time with big stuff. Five-point-nines came over at frequent intervals, and then the enemy went on to deal in eight-inch and even eleven-inch calibres. Fifteen-inch, too, came over from the same guns which shelled Dunkerque, fourteen miles back in French territory. Night and day the enemy deluged this area with harassing fire. He used a delay-action fuse to destroy dug-outs and gun-pits. One day he put in 250 five-point-nine shells, and wound up the performance with a couple of dozen eleven inchers, one of which wrecked an officers' mess and all about it. Though there were officers in the adjoining dug-outs, fortunately there were no casualties. But it's hard luck to have your mess blown up.

Some of the batteries were knocked out, but we were lucky with our men, and during the months we were there the casualties—including those of four English batteries that were with our Brigade—were light, particularly in consideration of the fact that the shells, fitted with an instantaneous fuse, detonated well in the sand, leaving practically no crater and sending the fragments flying over a wide area. At one time, three days of thunderstorm flooded the flats and the gun pits, but the fellows remained cheery and worked the guns with boots on and nether garments off.

During their stay, the Artillery gained one D.S.O., two Military Crosses, and about a dozen Military Medals, so it may be judged that their services were appreciated.

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3rd N.Z. ENGINEERS.

Flanders, January 25th, 1918.

We are still in the same area, and, like the man who had the palsy, we're sick of it.

Nothing seems to disturb the usual routine of affairs, though we did sit up and take notice last week, when Jack Haig arrived back from Boscombe, but we had to say good-bye to his cheerful countenance all too soon, as the Second Field grabbed him to mend their boots.

The company barber has raised the price of cutting from one to two rums. Some of the lads tried to make up the fee by adding a generous proportion of water, but Charles detected the fraud and acted accordingly.

The boys of our "crowd" would like to put on record their deep indignation at the speech of Mr. Jamieson in Christchurch. We feel deeply hurt and shamed to think that a New Zealander should utter such scurrilous misstatements as he has done.

All of our lads who have been Home on leave speak in the highest terms of the hospitality shown them during their stay.

Quo Fas et Gloria Ducunt.

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NOTES FROM THE TUNNELLING COMPANY.

Ehoa,—

On January 18th, Staff-Sergt. Wheeler and Sapper Spraggon left us to go into training for Naval commissions. On the previous evening they were the guests of the N.C.O.'s of the Company at a farewell social evening, C.S.M. Williams presiding.

In proposing the toast of the evening, Sergt. Meyer referred to the large number leaving the Company to take up commissions, and also to the number of decorations coming our way, especially mentioning the recognition with the D.S.O. of Major Vickerman's splendid services.

Each of the guests was presented with a card, signed by all the N.C.O.s, appreciative of his services in the Company.

Songs were given by Sergt. Eaton, C.S.M. Williams, Corpls. Sampson, Kelly, Bernasconi, and Crump, Sergt. Martin and Sapper Taylor. Q.M.S. Gardiner acted as accompanist, and Sergt. Meyer monologued.

Cheers for the budding Admirals closed the proceedings.

The following is the result of the Engineer Tunnellers' Soccer Championship, held during Christmas week:—

First Round.—Byes: New Zealanders. Byes: 185th R.E. Tunnelling Company. 172nd R.E. beat 176th R.E., 2—1. 182nd R.E. beat 171st R.E., 1—0.

Semi-Final.—New Zealanders beat 172nd R.E., 1—0. 185th R.E. beat 182nd R.E., 3—0.

Final.—New Zealanders beat 185th R.E., 1—0.

The game against 172nd was very evenly contested on a hard ground. The outstanding players in the N.Z. team were: Samson, Irvine, Turnbull, Adams, and Patterson. The winning goal was cleverly notched by Sapper Coward, after a splendid run.

The final tie was a splendid contest between our old friends and rivals, the 185th R.E. Company. Our team travelled to the latter's ground per motor wagon, accompanied by quite a large number of supporters. The game was splendidly contested from start to finish, our boys having just a little more in hand than the 185th. The team extend their thanks to the 185th R.E.'s for the splendid entertainment given them after the game.

No comment is needed *re* the players; one and all played well, and we congratulate the Soccer team on their splendid win. At present they are leading a League competition in the 3rd Army, and I hope to be able to chronicle a championship in this competition also.

Our Rugby team met and defeated a team from the 4th Divisional Train, on the 22nd January, by 18 points to nil.

The names of Major Vickerman (our O.C.) and Captain Richards (our M.O.) appeared in the list of New Year honours, each with a D.S.O., and we, knowing how well they have been earned, wish to extend our heartiest congratulations.

"Detonator."

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". . . . We've had rather cold weather for the last week, with heavy fogs. There isn't much shelling while fogs are on, so I've been having a good run round our front line. It's really not bad country to get about in and work in, as it is so very sandy. It's fairly easy to drain, as it's undulating, though it *is* a contract to join up all the shell-holes, as there are so many of them. . . ."



WITH THE MOUNTEDS IN PALESTINE.

A Wet but Cheery Christmas.

(From Tpr. Harry C. Frost, Auckland Mounted Rifles, Jan. 1st.)

The Aucklands and the Wellingtons had rather a busy week preceding Christmas, having been asked to support our infantry friends in a little affair they had on hand, which I may say was entirely successful.

Although a formidable river and an entrenched village on a hill were before them, our Scottie boys just did the deed in real good style, catching the Turks sleeping, and taking their whole front line works before the half-asleep Turks knew what had befallen them, and were only too glad to surrender. The elements were very stormy, and, combined with wading through the river, our Scots next morning presented rather a damp appearance, but their ardour was in no way impaired. The way they chased the Turks from one hill after another was good to witness, and with the fleet annoying them in addition they had the wind fairly up them, and we very soon added yet another large strip of country to our latest gains.

We Mounteds were not asked to do much, as the Scots had quite a picnic, and never were in any danger. It was a very gratifying success all round, and our losses were practically nil. Having done what was required of us, we made for our rest area, and spent a very wet Christmas day, trekking to it. I am not surprised at it being such a dry climate here most of the year, for when it does rain, oh, lor! it very much makes up for lost time, "Malaish." We at last arrived at our allotted spot, somewhere in Palestine, erected our bivvies, and made the best of the wet situation, and, I may say, with the half of a bottle of grog, kindly sent along by our General, we spent a fairly warm Christmas.

We have since received our gift presents and also our overdue mail, and our excellently stocked canteen keeps us well supplied with most things eatable. So we are now settling down to a well-deserved spell.

What we boys would like to know is if the Flying Corps would mind if we borrowed a few of the captured Taubes to enable us to visit Jerusalem.

Good luck, CHRONICLES.



SHELLS.

Concerning Particular Forms of the Nuisance.

Shells are divided into two classes: "ours" and "theirs." Each of these is sub-divided into several more classes; the sub-divisions being again split up into still more classes—and so on.

Let us run through a brief summary of "ours." No doubt Fritz is better acquainted with these shells than we are—although there are two kinds of "ours" which are very unpopular amongst the N.Z.E.F. These two are called "shorts" and "prematures": the former, perhaps, being the more unpopular, especially in the front line. When several have landed in close proximity to our parapet, the infantry are apt to raise their voices to heaven in furious wrath, calling down on the heads of the artillery all sorts of terrible punishments. Much sulphurous language also travels over the telephone-wire between Company H.Q. and Battery H.Q.—principally in a westerly direction.

The most popular of "our" shells, amongst the infantry, is the "big stuff," which may be anything from six-inch upwards. To the men in the trenches there is something pleasing about the slow, weary whine of "big stuff" going overhead. When the heavies take it into their heads to strafe Fritz's front line, men are apt to sit close up against a thick parados—not because they have no faith in the gunners, but—well, one never knows: "shorts" *have* been known to land behind our front line.

The most common of "ours" is, of course, the eighteen-pounder. They keep sliding over, day and night, and must cause much bad language in the trenches across "No-man's-land." If retaliation is wanted, it's "Ring up the battery, and get them to send a few over"; and, sure enough, a salvo or two of eighteen-pounders brings the balance back into our favour.

The "4.5" is a shell that is greatly misunderstood by the infantry. It usually goes off with a dull "poof" that many mistake for a dud—when it is merely a delay-action. What the infantry like to see and hear is a violent explosion, followed by an immense upheaval of earth, duckboards, bivvies and Huns—the latter flying through the air in small pieces. Unfortunately, these pleasing sights do not take place very often.

Now, to get on with "theirs." They can be divided into two main classes, "small stuff" and "big stuff"—the former being whizz-bangs and 4.2's, and the latter 5.9's and 8.2's. Then, again, these can be sub-divided into percussion, forward shrapnel, H.E. shrapnel, gas, tear, and incendiary shells. If you were to ask an infantryman which he dislikes most, he would probably reply, "I'm damned if I know; they are all no bon."

The whizz-bang, which is the name given to the 7.7 cm. percussion, is the most common of "theirs," its chief habitation being our front line and supports. It gives no warning of its approach, and hits a man before he knows anything about it. Some shell!

The 4.2 is a big brother of the whizz-bang, making up in size and noise what it lacks in speed. It is a shell with a large number of attainments, and gives vent to its wrath in various ways. Most often it hits the ground with a loud noise, and instantaneously issues out to those in the neighbouring vicinity large quantities of metal and "bakshees." Sometimes it arrives in the form of a dense cloud of black smoke, which floats through the air some distance overhead, accompanied by a violent peal of thunder and a downpour of very sharp hail-stones. Then, again, it lands amongst us with a grunt of disapproval, and shows its dislike of its new surroundings by giving off a most objectionable smell, which is guaranteed to make everyone within a radius of a hundred yards put on his gas helmet and beat a hasty retreat. At other times this shell breathes out a tale of great sadness, for those within hearing immediately start weeping, probably with grief and pity at the shameful treatment to which it has been subjected.

Now we come to the 5.9, the most common of their "big stuff." Its arrival is preceded by a low whistling in the air, which increases in volume with great rapidity, like the Main Trunk express travelling at umteen miles a minute down the Raurimu Spiral. If percussion, everything within several yards of its landing place ceases to be, and its voice, which is loudly raised in mighty wrath, bellows the name of its maker, "K-R-U-P-P!" Like the 4.2, this shell also arrives in various forms, each one of which is worse than the other, according to various ranks. The 5.9 has a great affection for the N.Z.F.A., and on clear mornings its cheerful singing voice can be heard quite plainly as numbers of them pass over on their way to pay their respects to a battery. The infantry have it on good authority that gunners usually get leave to visit the canteen on these mornings, and even the officers find work which urgently requires their presence farther down the road.

The 8.2, sometimes referred to as a "b—— great whiff-whoff," is a big brother, and a very big one, too, of the 5.9. Its approach is heralded by a sighing note which rises and falls like one of Beethoven's sonatas with the loud pedal gradually being pressed down. Finally, it arrives with a roar even louder than the howl of joy which acclaims a try scored by the "All Blacks" (and that's going some). The result of the contact of the 8.2 and Mother Earth at first appears to be a battle royal, with the odds on the former. Earth, steel, noise, smoke, and "wind" are issued liberally to everyone within half a mile, the latter even going farther. Afterwards, an examination of the scene will show a cavity quite big enough to fall into on a dark night. Houses into whose interior an 8.2 has dropped have been known to give up the ghost "toute suite," and not take any further interest in man and his doings. A fire-bay, which one of these playful little things of "theirs" decided to make its last resting place, has been known to depart for the neighbouring sector in a great hurry, arriving in due course minus only the rats, who decided to jump off in mid-air.

There are others, to which the 8.2 is a baby—namely, the 11 and 16 inch, but, fortunately, the N.Z.E.F. has seen but few of these. The shell that causes most commotion and bad language is probably the gas variety, especially when it arrives at night in large quantities. It has been said that the respirator is the only thing that will stop a soldier from swearing—that is, while it is over his face; but, personally speaking, I differ.

Although thousands of shells are sent across No Man's Land each day, yet it is astonishing the number it requires to kill a man. Of course, don't take this literally. In all probability a man would die if a 5.9 got a direct hit in his chest. What is meant is that for every man killed by shell fire, hundreds of shells are fired from the same guns without hurting anyone. How many times have men grouched behind a parapet while Fritz has concentrated H.E. of all kinds on that particular sector, and yet have come out unscathed? It is not a case of familiarity breeding contempt, and the older the soldier the greater respect he has for H.E.

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EVIL-MINDED ARMY MULES.

By a Gunner.

Returning from the O.P. on a misty and muddy morning, I met two mules taking four A.S.C. men for a walk. When I arrived the party had halted before a plank bridge thrown across one of the evil-looking, nasty-smelling ditches to be found only in Flanders during the wet season. The mules were looking at the bridge, and the men were looking at the mules. They had been engaged in this occupation, I learned, for three and a half hours.

The group looked as if it had been modelled in clay and left to dry by a careless sculptor, who, having a superfluity of material, had thrown it heedlessly at the eccentric shapes.

"Can I be of any assistance?" I inquired, prompted more by curiosity than sympathy.

"You can," replied one of the clay bipeds fervently. "You can take these unmentionable mules and have them shot, drowned, or gassed, or you can keep 'em and take 'em home to play with the children."

"It's no use, Herbert," whined another clay man. "He's no use; it would take a blooming army corps to move these mules. We're here for the duration, we are."

"Can't you push them over?" I suggested.

The first speaker looked at me pityingly. "Push 'em over!" he echoed bitterly.

"Let him try, Herbert," said the other. "Another little push won't do them any harm."

Nettled by the tone rather than by the words, I placed my shoulder against the near-side mule and shoved. The wretched animal did not resist and merely sat down, and I pitched forward full length in the mud. The other animal never took its eyes from the plank bridge.

The men did not laugh as they helped me to my feet. By the bored expression on their faces I gathered that the performance was more monotonous than amusing.

Then the four men individually and in chorus gave me the black record of that pair of mules. They were actually the cleverest and hardiest mules in the service, but so burdened with original sin that their virtues were lost in the shadow of their crimes. Both had carried ammunition through a barrage without blinking or faltering; both had gone farther with heavier burdens than any other pair of mules in the corps, and neither was to be trusted to do a straightforward job in a straightforward way.

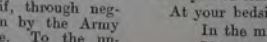
"It's not as if they were frightened of the bridge," explained one of the weary escort. "They would cross a mountain torrent on a tight-rope if they were in the mood. It's just their mulishness. My opinion is that the blighters have made a bet with each other as to which shall be the first to move, and nothing short of a land-mine will shift 'em. Cordite (the one you shoved) was the only survivor of a score of mules that got in the way of a shell the other day. He dropped, and we thought he had gone. But when the fragments stopped dropping, Cordite raised his head cautiously, looked round deliberately for any more shells, then scrambled to his feet without so much as a scratch. Lyddite (his partner in crime) has been knocked down by a 'caterpillar,' and it was the 'caterpillar' that needed attention."

I walked in front of the mules and regarded them with deepened interest. Their eyes were fixed on the plank bridge in a stare as uncompromising as truth, as immutable as fate, and I drew away in awe from the vision of stark finality.

When I left the four A.S.C. men the mud was slowly drying on their clothes, and their faces were the faces of men for whom hope is dead.

J. D.

"Daily Mail," 14/11/17.



THE MISADVENTURE OF BILLY'S FALSE TEETH.

The authorities have issued an order that if, through negligence, a man loses a denture made for him by the Army dentists, he must pay the cost of a new one. To the uninitiated I must explain that a denture is the dental term for false teeth. This is a true tale in all its horrible details of life on the Western front.

It so happened that Private Billy Jones, of the N.Z.E.F., found himself one morning minus his denture. Unable to locate it, he reported his loss to the "M.I.," who sent him on to interview the dentist. After a weary wait outside the dental hut—Army dentists believe in allowing their patients plenty of time to cool down before welcoming them into the beloved chair—Billy was at least seated, undergoing a severe cross-examination concerning the loss. Billy, plain-spoken, like all N.Z.'s, explained in "digger lingo" how he came to be minus his teeth. He was careful to emphasise the fact that it was through no negligence on his own part.

The dentist, at first sceptical, in the end was satisfied, through careful investigation, that Billy was not guilty. He was therefore entitled to a new set, free of charge. Thus ran Billy's explanation:—

On retiring to his bunk he took off his tunic—a privilege granted in rest billets—and in one of the pockets he carefully placed his denture and folded the tunic at the side of his bed. Anyone who wears a denture knows that Billy was justified in not retaining it in his mouth while he slept. In the morning the teeth were missing, but the tunic had not been disturbed, yet it needed no Nick Carter to discover what had become of them.

One of the inhabitants of the billet, a big rat, probably having an incomprehensible liking for Army biscuits, had been at work, and, wanting presumably a good set of grinders, had discovered a prize and forthwith salved the same.

A neat hole eaten through the lining of Billy's pocket was the clue. I also gathered that Billy said words about that rat condemning it to everlasting perdition and worse; but billet rats, like trench rats, are used to that sort of thing, so probably it is still alive and able to do justice to an Army biscuit with its Army teeth without suffering the pangs of indigestion.

Therefore, lads, beware of the rat, or sleep with your teeth in, for the next Army order may decree that it is negligence to remove a denture (Army form A.F.B.) from the mouth. By so doing, some unfortunate rat may, tempted, fall!

Molar.

THE HORSE-PICKET'S LAMENT.

When you're lying in your hammock,
Sleeping soft and sleeping sound,
Without a care or trouble on your mind,
And there's nothing to disturb you but the engines going round,
And you're dreaming of the girl you left behind,
In the middle of your joys
You'll be woke up by a noise
And a clatter on the deck above your crown;
And you'll hear the corporal shout
As he turns the picket out,
"There's another bloomin' 'orse gone down."

You'll see 'em in the mornin',
When you're cleanin' out the stall,
A-leanin' on the railin's nearly dead;
And you reckon that by evenin' they'll be pretty sure to fall,
And you curse 'em as you tumble into bed.
Oh! you'll 'ear it pretty soon,
"Pass the word for Danny Moon,
There's a horse a-turning 'andsprings like a clown";
And it's "Shove the others back,
Or 'e'll cripple 'arf the pack;
"There's another bloomin' 'orse gone down."

When this gol-darn war is over,
And the fightin' is all done,
And you're all at 'ome with medals on your chest,
And you've learned to sleep so soundly that the firing of a gun
At your bedside wouldn't rob you of your rest;
In the midst of slumbers deep,
If your wife walks in her sleep,
And tumbles down the stairs and breaks her crown,
It won't disturb you in the least;
You'll say, "It's nothing new;
"There's another bloomin' 'orse gone down."



1914 - 1915 - 1916.
The Benedict: Goodbye ol' Boy. Good Luck. Sorry I cant come with you, but the married man's duty's at home ..y'Know.



— 1917 —
'STREUTH!

AN HOUR IN THE MESS.

From the above title it is quite obvious to the initiated that the mess referred to is a sergeants' mess. For the uninitiated, I will explain that no "man" ever remains in his mess-room for such a period unless he should happen to be a mess orderly, or was ordered to remain behind for a lecture by his commanding officer on the desirability of keeping the hair cut; while officers are too busy outside looking after their flocks to remain in their mess for an hour. A meal finished, sergeants usually gather round the fire, be it alight or not, like rats in my dug-out, and spend a short while drinking and telling tales. (That last piece reads as if they were drinking tales, but I can assure you they were not).

"Wot'll yer have?" asks Buzz, one of the "brains of the Army," and a familiar chorus rings out which, when summarised, amounts to four beers, three whiskies, two "Old Nicks," and a "gin and ginger."

"Waiter, fetch ten beers," orders Buzz.

"But——"

"But——"

"But nothing—think I'm going to spend a month's screw entertaining you crowd? Have beer or nothing."

This, or something similar, is repeated a number of times; meanwhile tongues wag.

"St. Dunstan, tell us that yarn you started on at our last sitting when you were so rudely interrupted by 'Orderly Sergeants' blowing, but first of all tell us how you came to be called St. Dunstan."

"Right-ho! That's what I was trying to tell you yesterday, but I'll have another try now if you'll listen.

"It was this way. During our stay in 'one of the leading manufacturing towns of Northern France,' as A. J. G. once described the place, I made many friends among the civil population; in fact, in some cases the friendship bordered on beastly familiarity. When we parted for the Somme there was considerable weeping. On my return to a place not far away from this 'leading manufacturing town' I decided to visit my old friends. So, as night was dropping, I sneaked a bike from brigade H.Q. and rode off. I might mention that this ride possessed an element of risk, as it was necessary for me to evade a blockade by individuals adorned with the blue band of iniquity. This running the blockade done, I quietly and successfully wandered 'Home.' A hearty welcome awaited me, and soon quite an interesting party was formed, who disposed of a considerable amount of 'high-explosive' shandy. My hostess, although usually like the majority of French business people—hard and shrewd—was warmly hospitable, the evening, as far as I was concerned, being 'baksheesh.' Eventually, in the early hours of the morning, I departed for the war. En route, as I was beginning to feel the effects of the evening, my 'bike' took an erratic course. At the cross-roads, which are quite familiar to many of you fellows, I halted. I had to: I didn't know which road to take. . . . A few minutes later I was found on the top of the sign-post trying to *feel* the names. On arriving at our billet my saviour was cruel enough to mention this fact; and some chap who probably considered himself a humorist, remarked: 'A sort of St. Dunstan stunt.' And they've called me 'St. Dunstan' ever since."

"Well," said Buzz, "you reckon the majority of French people are rather shrewd. I grant you that; but this little case of one who was rather too shrewd, strikes me as funny. Shortly after the arrival of our New Zealand boys at the base, a certain outfitter's window was adorned with puggarees of all sorts of hideous colours—puggarees which a fellow could leave in his kitbag at the base kit-store without any fear of them being absent on receiving his kitbag 'apres la guerre.' A while later, when talking with the shopkeeper, he expressed to me his surprise at the nil sales of his pretty hatbands, and wondered why the New Zealand boys would not purchase them, as they were far prettier than any of the sort they wore."

"Have another drink?"

"Thanks."

"Thanks."

E. W. K.

QUINN.

A TALE OF THE TRENCHES.

By D. H. Souter.

"I've had me fortyne told—by girls, an' a cove once read me head when I was a kid, but I'm not superstitious."

Although the evidence was not altogether favourable it could hardly be classed as incriminating, so Quinn was allowed to go on with his yarn.

"You chaps know that the same as yourselves, until we tumbled into this bit o' trouble, I had no more idea of fighting for an effete monarchical system than I had of jinin' the church."

Carried on the voices.

"The biggest set to I ever seen was when Taff Evans fought Billy McCartney at Dargan's Corners for the Championship of the Upper Lachlan, an' a side wager o' five quid."

Quinn was immediately counted out. When comparative quiet was restored it was found that fifteen other battles had been instanced, in none of which would Taff or Billy McCartney have lasted two rounds. After a heated discussion it was agreed —Quinn formally protesting—that neither Billy nor Taff could fight for nuts.

Quinn appealed to be heard further.

"I said the biggest fight what I seen. Them other blokes I don't know nothin' of. I was only speaking parabolically of what I had my own knowledge of."

"Carry on!" commanded the sergeant-major, nodding to Quinn. "Silence in the ranks"!

"What I want made clear" explained Quinn, "is this. To-morrer mornin' is to be me first experience of an all-in, fair-dinkum go, an' before that I want to tell you something as happened to me when I was a kid, splittin' with the old man for the Barraty Brothers on Western Creek. If I was to tell you about it to-morrer you'd maybe think I was pullin' yer leg."

It was now half-past nine. At midnight the battalion was to move up into the firing line. Quinn was one of a draft which was to be up against the real thing for the first time. The men had received marching orders with cheers and they set about their preparations for the great adventure with the calm indifference of seasoned veterans. A few cheeks had blanched. Indifference to danger is one thing, ignorance of it is another. They knew what possibilities lay in the next twenty-four hours.

For six weeks they had been in France learning of war as it is taught behind the firing line. They had seen men splendidly trained, equipped and accoutred march jubilantly eastward. And they had seen the same men, or some of them, come limping west with the blood and dust of battle thick upon them. They had seen men die. Men who had been their mates had gone into the dark and their return was looked for no more. Some curt comment sandwiched between a jest and a jibe was their epitaph. Death was to them no longer a mystery.

"The old man took a contract now and then," continued Quinn. "There was a bit of a drought on. We hadn't no stock to speak of. The cockatoos were attendin' to what corn we had, so Dad felt himself free to do a bit o' splittn'. We were camped about four mile out. Dad, uncle and me. I was only nine but—however.

"I'd gone down to the waterhole for a bucket o' water. It was hot as blazes and I'd filled me bucket and clumb halfway up ther bank and set down for a spell. It was as quiet as anything. Broad daylight, too, and me not thin'un of anything except how hot it was, and how heavy the bucket was. Mind, I'd never been nowhere, never seen nothing and the only people I'd ever met outside me own folk would be the stock inspector, or a station hand from Barraty's ridin' over to chip to one of me sisters."

"Quinn," said the sergeant-major, "If you're only going to tell us the story of yer young life, ring off."

"Give him a chance; this is going to be a tale about his sister and the station hand. Carry on, Quinn."

"I hears a boom—boom—and a b-r-r-rump. Not loud, not far away mind you, but like as if it were a big sound made down little. I can't explain it; but if any of you've looked through the wrong end of a field-glass at a cove half a chain away, you'll know what I mean. Only hearin', not seein'."

"Most likely yer old man and his mate using the maul."

"Not it. They were both spellin' in the camp that mornin'; —and besides I knew that sound too well to mistake it. It kep on, and there'd come a rattle and a pip-pip-pip and a noise like a packet of crackers. Right close up to me, some of it, and none more'n a chain or a couple of chains away, but all so quiet that I had to listen hard to hear it all."

"For buzzin' in the ears, noises in the 'ead, spots before the eyes, cut out the booze. Recommended by the Czar of Russia, King George and the R.A.M.C."

Quinn ignored the insinuation.

"Then I hears men yappin'. A whole lot of 'em. All yappin' together. I couldn't catch what they were sayin': the other noises are still goin' on and all soft like as I told ye. I wasn't scared any, not even when I hears them talkin' right over my head. Yes, and guns goin' off all round me. I turns me head and I'm lookin' straight up a bit of a stone wall, an' over it, or rather through some holes in it, is a couple of gun barrels blazin away like hell. Yes, indeed, and what I know now was a machine gun, but it wasn't firin'."

"As you were," said the S.M. "Wasn't this about Boer War time, and hadn't you heard somebody talkin' about it; then got a touch of the sun and dreamed all what you've been tellin' us?"

"It war afore the Boer War, cause me uncle as was workin' with Dad went to it and was killed there. And I wasn't dreamin-any. I was as wide awake as I am now. This wall I seen was a corner wall, with a large crucifix on it; same as you see round about here almost any fork in the road. It was chipped all over; somebody was shootin' at it. I seen it get one wallop that nearly sent it flyin'. I thought it was comin' down on top of me. Bullets were hittin' the wall, but I was lyin' in a bit of a dip close up against it with a bit of thin scrub over me. It was just half moonlight, like it is now, or as if day was breakin'; more like a picture show than anything I seen that wasn't a picture show. Coves out in front cursin' like hell; coves inside cursin' too. I know it's cursin', tho' I don't know the words, and this machine-gun gets goin' again, not too good, and the shootin' in front stops almost altogether. A cove inside the wall stands up and shouts. You can believe me or not, as you like, but that man was a German, in German uniform, same as the prisoners we see brought in here every day. He had a fat yellow face. I see it plain; I seen it ever since, when I shuts me eyes and tries. Ever since we been here I can see it, without tryin' or shuttin' me eyes even. I've knowed him by sight for eighteen year. He has a revolver in his hand, and he's shootin' and shoutin' at the same time. I shouts too, and he leans over and spots me. Nex' thing I know I'm lookin' up his hlarsted revolver . . . an' that's all."

"But surely——"

"No, there wasn't anything more; that was all."

Before this ridiculous yarn about nothing had been meted the full measure of contempt that it merited, the battalion fell in and marched off in column of route towards the fire trenches. They were allotted their positions and learned that things were very quiet—a morning and evening hate of no great intensity, and as long as you didn't shoot you weren't shot at. Mild Saxons occupied the enemy trenches three hundred yards away. From both fronts saps reached out long tentative fingers that almost interlocked, and small parties held the sapheads. Wire entanglements spread their maze in orderly fashion. Every little while a star shell made a patch of light, and the relieving men were shown little dark humps and were told that they were Germans killed in a raid more than ten days ago.

"Callous cows they are, them Huns, leavin' their mates to rot out in their front garden. The few that got near us we buried. We had to—they ponged so."

The officers were having the position explained to them.

"Over on the left," said the colonel, "is a position which, if you hadn't relieved me, I was going to look into. Been a little movement there the last few days, and, although I hate to stir things up without reason, I'd like to be sure that they haven't got a machine-gun there. It would be very useful to them in the event of our making an attack. Of course, I may be wrong; but again, I may not. Use your own judgment, and if you think it worth while, have a go at it."

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A few nights later a party of ten men—Quinn among them—crawled silently over the parapet.

Their objective—about fifty yards at one o'clock from the end of number seven sap—was the old shrine, where the big cross had been knocked over on the previous Sunday.

For some time there was silence; and then an angry rattle of machine-gun fire and the rending of bursting bombs broke the stillness of the night.

Before dawn three or four torn and bleeding men crept back over the parapet. But Quinn was not one.

LES SOLDATS DE LA N.Z.

I.

Des Soldats d'la Nouvell' Zélande
Admirons les mâles vertus.
Voyez les défiler en bande,
Gais, contents, jamais abattus,
Sous leurs petits chapeaux pointus.
De nos cœurs acceptez l'offrande,
Chez nous soyez les bienvenus,
Soldats de la Nouvell' Zélande!

II.

Les Soldats d'la Nouvell' Zélande
Sont de fiers et vaillants guerriers.
En braves héros de légende
Ils viennent, ces champions altiers,
Pour courir sus aux flibustiers.
Vers nous, sans qu'on vous le demande,
Vous accourez, preux chevaliers,
Soldats de la Nouvell' Zélande!

III.

Les Soldats d'la Nouvell' Zélande
Ont quitté les pays lointains
Pour que plus vite l'on pourfende
Ces maudits Boches assassins
Jusqu' en leurs terriers de lapins.
Pour vous nous tressons la guirlande
Des verts lauriers de nos jardins,
Soldats de la Nouvell' Zélande!

IV.

Soldats de la Nouvell' Zélande,
Quand la-bas vous retournerez,
Vous sans que notre cœur se feinde,
Nos souvenirs emporterez,
Nous laissant tous désemparés,
Anglais, Français et gens d' Irlande.
Vous serez toujours regrettés,
Soldats de la Nouvell' Zélande!

F. M. Bouillet.

Bournemouth.



ODD SCRAPS.

". . . 'Tis pretty cold and snowy in this little old Flanders, but we carry on, you know, and look well ahead. Sorry you people are so short of tucker over there in Blighty. Our boys always get a fair issue, as well as tobacco, cigarettes and rum—dear old rum!—but still we growl: one of our few privileges, you know. . . . I enclose something which may fill an odd corner, if not, light your pipe with it and save a match, which I hear are scarce in Blighty. . . ."

Recipe for Peace.

"Muddily," N.Z.M.G.C., sends us the following:—

"Take equal parts of Allied soldiery, mix in a large quantity of assorted ordnance and add a good sprinkling of air reprisals Roll the mixture steadily from west to east until the German frontier is reached. Then serve in liberal portions as hot as possible. If garnished with a few drops of naval sauce this will prove a most appetising dish."

Oversea V.C.s.

A keen contest has suddenly developed between the Australians and Canadians for the lead among Overseas V.C.s. The men from the Commonwealth obtained a good start in Gallipoli, and have compiled 34 bronze crosses, but the new list of heroes places the wearers of the maple leaf within measurable distance of them, the seven additions bringing the Canadian awards to 28. The Indians have won 15, the New Zealanders 5, and the South Africans 4.

NOTES FROM THE HIGH COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

(The High Commissioner will be glad to receive from those New Zealanders serving in Units other than the N.Z.E.F., who have not already communicated with this Department, full particulars of their rank and the Unit to which they belong; together with the names and addresses of their next-of-kin, also any news as to promotion, transfers, etc.)

NEW ZEALAND PRISONERS-OF-WAR DEPARTMENT.

The following are the present addresses of members of the N.Z.E.F. who have been transferred to Switzerland:—

Jungfrau Hotel, Murren, Switzerland:—12/603 Cpl. W. Best, 1st Auckland Batt.; 21223 Pte. J. Dawson Crawford, 2nd Auckland Batt.; 25553 Pte. Richard Lynch, 2nd Auckland Batt.; 22526 Sgt. P. F. Notley, 2nd Auckland Batt.

Hotel Beau Sejour, Chateau d'Oex, Switzerland:—31924 Pte. Joseph Abraham, 1st Auckland Batt; 28677 Pte Albert Choppen, 1st Auckland Batt.; 31653 Pte. A. Jones, 1st Auckland Batt.

Hotel des Alpes, Interlaken, Switzerland:—21230 Pte. O. Featherstone, 2nd Auckland Batt.; 4/1176 Spr. Allen H. Lockett, N.Z. Engineers; 28816 Pte. Alfred Stanaway, 1st Auckland Batt.

Hotel Berthod, Chateau d'Oex, Switzerland:—25453 Pte Ernest Bunn, 2nd Auckland Batt.; 25490 Pte. F. P. Doyle, 2nd Auckland Batt.; 12/3228 Sgt. E. J. Walter, 1st Auckland Batt.

Le Mesange Pension, Leysin, Aigle, Switzerland:—6/3833 Pte. H. J. Poole, 2nd Canterbury Batt.

Hotel Torrent, Chateau d'Oex, Switzerland:—6/2061 Cpl. W. H. Banks, 1st Canterbury Batt.

Hotel Brunig, Interlaken, Switzerland:—4/234 Pte. T. C. Sloan, 2nd Auckland Batt.; 26/1107 Rfm. J. W. B. Watson, N.Z. Rifle Brigade.

Beau Site Hotel, Leysin:—8/2268 Sgt. C. J. Fisher, 2nd Wellington Batt.

Bezirks Spital, Interlaken, Switzerland:—12/3634 Pte. Norman Faithfull, 2nd Auckland Batt



Pte. Crawford, Sgt. Notley and Pte. Lynch. *[Taken at Mürren, Switzerland, December 29, 1917.*

The rules of the Central Prisoners of War Committee with regard to the despatch of parcels to our men interned in Switzerland do not permit the sending of food or clothing. The despatch of tobacco parcels is, however, being continued, and small parcels not exceeding 1 lb. in weight containing toilet requisites are also being sent. The men have all asked to be supplied with the N.Z. slouch hats, and a request has been made for permission to send these.

The senior British officers at the various camps have the right of control of the amount allowable to each combatant prisoner of war.

The Central Prisoners of War Committee has begun the publication of a journal entitled "The British Prisoner of War."

The first number of the journal contains information of considerable interest to those having relatives and friends who are prisoners of war, especially an article on "Working Camps in Turkey." There is also a useful record of questions asked and replied to in Parliament on the subject of prisoners of war.

The following changes of address have occurred among New Zealand prisoners of war since the date of last report:—

GERMANY.

2nd Lieut. Albert Holden, R.F.C., to Strohen; Capt. F. B. Ryan, R.A.M.C., to Heidelberg; 6th Engineer Leonard Smart, late s.s "Otaki," to Schweidnitz; 2nd Lieut. E. Warburton, R.F.C., to Schweidnitz.

41584 Rflm. M. Leitch, 3rd N.Z.R.B., to Doeberitz; 42303 Pte. J. Dilliway, 1st Auckland Batt., 42627 Pte. F. Frampton, 3rd N.Z.R.B., 32542 Rflm. S. Irving, 3rd N.Z.R.B., 26/409 Rflm. W. Loader, 4th N.Z.R.B., all to Dyrotz; 14960 Pte. E. England, 2nd Canterbury Batt., Limburg a/Lahn.

NEW ZEALANDERS SERVING IN IMPERIAL UNITS.

CASUALTIES.

Capt. W. J. Clachan, 1st King's African Rifles and Middlesex Regt.: Was killed in action on January 6th.

2nd Lieut. E. H. M. Fetch, 56th Squadron, R.F.C.: Was admitted to No. 3 General Hospital, Le Treport, on January 21st, with slight gunshot wound in the right leg.

Eng. Sub-Lieut. R. S. Williams, R.N.R.: Has been suffering from enteric fever, but is now convalescent.

2nd Lieut. A. A. Veale, R.F.C.: Was killed in action on January 22nd.

Lieut. H. H. D. Bothamley, R.F.C.: Was admitted to No. 20 General Hospital, Camiers, on January 26th, suffering from slight colitis.

Lieut. J. Barrie-Panton, R.F.A.: Was admitted to No. 2 Stationary Hospital, Abbeville, on January 25th, slightly sick.

595855 Rflm. F. Herbert, London Regt.: Was reported wounded (gas) on December 5th last, and has now been admitted to the County of Middlesex War Hospital, Napsbury, St. Albans.

352104 Cpl. Frank Nugent, 7th London Regt.: Has been killed in action.

266790 Pte. Stanley Joseph Lloyd Rees, 7th Liverpool: Previously reported wounded on 31/7/17, is now reported to have been killed in action on that date.



ABOUT SISTERS, NURSES AND OTHERS

Miss Sybil Lee, who has worked constantly among the soldiers, particularly the Maori boys, since they came to England, is returning to New Zealand. She has asked the Editor to express, in these pages, her sorrow at parting with all the friends she has made during her work. She says:—"I want my friends to know what great happiness it has been to me, in the midst of all this pain and sorrow, to feel that I have in any way been able to help them in hospitals, clubs and canteens; to convey to them all my sincere wish for a speedy termination of the war and return to our own country and homes. Having only a fortnight in which to get ready for the voyage home, I know my friends will forgive me not writing individual letters of farewell. Kia ora katoa."

We who know Miss Lee and the splendid, constant work she has done, are equally sorry that she will not be with us for the remainder of our stay over here.

Brockenhurst has been busy lately with the departure of many patients to N.Z. Miss Shirley, masseuse, left with them, in charge of that department, and expects to be busy, as many of the men need treatment.

Sisters Kyte and Hooper went on duty at the same time. Sister Hooper resigns from the N.Z.A.N.S. on her arrival in N.Z. to be married.

Sister Murray-Wilson, from Brockenhurst, is staying at Brighton. She writes that the Rest Home for N.Z. Sisters is most comfortable and attractive.

Mrs. Stewart and Miss Herbert, V.A.D., have both won the distinction of M.B.E., and we are also proud of the fact that Miss Pearce, senior member of our M.T.V.A.D.s, has gained the same.

Sister Shirtcliffe, transferring from the Q.A.I.M.N.S. to the N.Z.A.N.S., has joined the Hornchurch staff. Sister Evans is also detailed for work there. She has been attached to No. 1 Stationary. Miss Smith (Massage Sister) is away on sick leave, and Miss Murdoch has not yet returned to duty. Miss Uglow and Miss Birling have been taken on the strength of the massage department.

S.N. Knight, from Egypt, has been attached to the Walton staff. Sister Grigor, S.N.s Goucher, Munro, and Martyn, and Misses Howell and Brown (masseuses) have left for N.Z.

During the week Miss Spofforth, V.A.D. (Walton), was married to Major Goule in the village church. The bride was given away by her father, and her sister was bridesmaid. A reception was afterwards held at Ashley Cottage, the residence of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Bayley, of Auckland, and Mrs. Ralph Beetham have left the staff at Walton to return to N.Z. They will be much missed.

MOSTLY ABOUT THE BOYS.

Captain Rait, who was a Veterinary Officer at one time with the Mounteds in Egypt, unfortunately lost his life through being kicked while attending a sick horse at Marton, N.Z., last November.

Will any of the following if serving with the N.Z.E.F. please write to Sergeant R. H. Clewitson, Oaklands Red Cross Hospital, Cranleigh:—Geo. Buttons, formerly letter carrier of Warkworth; Sid. Lobb, formerly P.O., Warkworth; also Leo Buckton, formerly Auckland P.O.

Captain F. M. Twistleton, M.C., New Zealand Mounted Rifles, who died of wounds on November 15th, 1917, aged 44, was the eldest son of the late Thomas Twistleton, of Settle, Yorkshire. He went to New Zealand in 1895, and worked in various parts of the North Island for some years, spending part of 1899 in Queensland. In 1900 he went to South Africa with the Second New Zealand Contingent, served under Colonel Cradock for 18 months, and was given the medal and five clasps. After the campaign he returned to New Zealand and took up farming in the Poverty Bay district. In December, 1911, he joined the New Zealand command of the Legion of Frontiersmen, and soon formed and commanded "C" Squadron (Poverty Bay). In 1916 the Executive Council of the Legion appointed him commandant of the New Zealand command. He was the acknowledged chief of the Legionaries of the Dominion and had his squadron well trained and prepared before the present war in 1914. In December, 1914, he proceeded to Egypt as lieutenant in the N.Z. Mounted Rifles and served through the Gallipoli campaign, being awarded the M.C. for conspicuous bravery and good work. Later he was promoted captain, and was transferred to France, being in command of a company of an N.Z. Pioneer Battalion. In October, 1917, he rejoined the Mounted Brigade on another front. Captain Twistleton married a daughter of the late Graham Speedy, of Hawkes Bay, N.Z., and leaves two daughters.

Pte. T. W. Collier, 11th Royal Scots, has been awarded the Military Medal.

Inquiries.

Particulars are asked for of the death of 34638 Pte. R. Crawford, C.I.B., who came over with the 20th Rfts. and was killed on 15th December, 1917. Anyone who can supply particulars please write to the Editor.

Particulars of the death of L.-C. Albert E. Graham, killed in action at Passchendaele, October 12th, are asked for by Pte. W. L. Graham, 46336, c/o Civil Post Office, Sling Camp.

Will anyone who can supply particulars of the death of 2/Lt. A. V. Donnan, 4th Battn. N.Z.R.B., killed at Messines on June 9th, write to his brother, S. K. Donnan, 2/A.M., 29th Training Squadron, Australian F.C., Shawbury, Salop.

Will anyone who can supply particulars of the death of 12974 Pte. Mark Owen Creaney please write to Mrs. Creaney, 108, Selsdon Road, Upton Park, London, E.

Oversea Soldiers at the Plough.

Oversea soldiers are helping the British farmer in his spring ploughing for the important 1918 harvest.

The first batches of New Zealanders and South Africans, all first-class ploughmen, have been placed at the disposal of the Food Production Department of the Board of Agriculture this week; others will follow immediately. They are drawn from the fighting forces now in France and from those training in this country.

CAMP, CLUB AND HOSPITAL NEWS.

The Doings of the Fortnight—
By "Those on the Spots."

No. 1 N.Z. GENERAL HOSPITAL, BROCKENHURST.

EHOA,—

Last Saturday week the Artillery at Ewshott sent a hockey team to play the No. 1 General Staff team. After a bright, friendly game, the whistle called time with the score two all.

On Sunday, 27th, Lieut.-Col. Wylie, who brought the No. 1 General from Egypt, and who has since ably cared for its welfare, relinquished his charge to take up an important post in New Zealand, the organisation of an orthepædic hospital. Before leaving England he is spending a short time studying the latest orthopædic surgical methods. Lieut.-Col. Wylie carries with him the good wishes of "Tintown" and the surrounding convalescent homes. The vacancy has been filled by Lieut.-Col. Fenwick, from No. 3 N.Z.G.H., Codford.

Further gaps have been caused in the ranks of our medical staff through the departure of Major Harvey to New Zealand, and of Capt. Scoular to France.

Yours,
P. J. M.

COMMAND DEPOT NOTES.

EHOA, Codford.

With a camp full to overflowing, and the weather anything but balmy, an addition to our entertainments in the way of a cinema show is doubly welcome. The Salvation Army Hall has kindly been placed at the disposal of the depôt for showing the pictures, and the whole thing is a great success. Among the first films put on were those of ourselves and of our neighbours, No. 3 Hospital. These are so good that we are looking forward to seeing the rest of the N.Z.E.F. series.

Football is still the chief centre of interest, and recent games have been really good. The second round of inter-company matches is just over, with the following results :—

	Played.	Won.	Drawn.	Lost.	Champ. points.
Wgtn.	4	4	0	0	8
Otago	4	2	1	1	5
R. Bde.	4	2	0	2	4
Auck.	4	1	1	2	3
Canty.	4	0	0	4	0

With the results of the first round added, the championship points are :—Wgtn., 11; Otago, 9, R. Bde., 9; Auck., 7, Canty., 4. The Depôt team has beaten an Australian side from Codford camps—27 to 5, and South African Heavy Artillery—14 to 6. Wellington Company had previously played the same S.A. team in the finest game we have seen this season. Though the play was rather in the favour of the Africans, the game ended in a draw—8 all.

The Depôt Association team is still unbeaten in the district league matches, but was beaten 2 to nil by an Australian team picked from the Codford camps.

ONLOOKER.

N.Z. RESERVE SIGNAL UNIT.

Stevenage,
February 4th, 1918.

EHOA,—

Once again we have to admit a Rugger defeat, this time at the hands of the N.Z. Machine Gun Depôt, at Grantham. We arranged the match and expected a good game, and our expectations were fulfilled. Our team was captained by Sapper Gordon Mexted, and averaged a shade over 11 stone; but I think that our adversaries must have averaged 14 stone.

The first spell was evenly contested, and neither side had any advantage. Play was vigorous and at times very fast, and the half-time sounded with no score. The second spell began with the enemy attacking; but we managed to keep them at bay until about twenty minutes before time. After this the superior condition of the Machine Gunners told, and they scored four times in succession, one try of which was converted. The game ended with the Granthams still attacking and the score at 14 points to nil.

We were very pleased to get such a good game, and hope to try conclusions again at some future date.

Our last dance turned out the usual success, and was greatly enjoyed by the "Diggers" and the fair sex of the village.

To the following we offer a hearty welcome to this Depôt: Lieut. Brindley, Lieut. Joyce, and Sapper Vanse, a long-lost "Digger."

We have had a visit, while on leave, of several of the old hands of the Div. Sig. Coy., amongst them being: Sergt. Bill Birkett (a well-known character), Jim Holmes, "Kuni" Wilson (from hospital), Lance-Corpls. Duff, and "Brigadier" Fulton. Such a lot is heard in France about this place, that we get these periodical visits, just to satisfy their curiosity. I hope our visitors have been satisfied.

Kia Ora Walad.

Yours,
HACK HEMMER.

WAR CONTINGENT EXECUTIVE MEETING.

At the last meeting of the Executive of the N.Z.W.C.A. the chairman reported that the Hospital Comforts Committee had opened depôts for Red Cross goods at the following hospitals :—Brockenhurst, Walton, Oatlands, and Codford, and that very large purchases of comforts had been made in anticipation of scarcity of supplies and increased cost. General regret was expressed at the parsimonious response to the appeal made by the chairman to the various business houses in London doing business with the Dominion, for contributions towards the good work being carried out.

The reports from the Hospitality, Hospital Comforts, and Clubs Committees were submitted, and it was generally agreed that good work was being done, and everything was working smoothly. The feeling is generally expressed that for some reason or other the people in the Dominion appear to be in considerable ignorance of the work of the association. There was no disposition on the behalf of the Executive to advertise their work; but members felt that the Press of the Dominion might endeavour to avail themselves of the opportunity of meeting returned soldiers, and ascertaining what was done for them in the way of ministering to their comforts and necessities in the Homeland. It was all very well for the boys to write out to their parents, and tell them that they have been well looked after, but this information does not reach the general public, who are supplying the sinews of war, and may therefore feel reluctant to continue their contributions. It should be explained once more that the New Zealand War Contingent Association supply to all the patients in hospitals and convalescent camps cigarettes, tobacco, all shaving and toilet requisites, papers and periodicals, drives to places of interest, concerts, entertainments, funds for the instruction of the limbless, and for material, and instruction in handiwork in hospitals.

GENERAL NOTES.

Masonic.

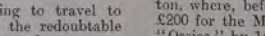
The Brocton N.Z. Rifle Brigade Branch of the N.Z.E.F. Masonic Association continue to hold their weekly meetings in the Annexe in rear of "Walsall Hut" (Y.M.C.A.). Every Tuesday at 6.30 p.m. the Chairman, Brother Pagan, has been able to welcome different Brothers, and very nice evenings have been the result. The Branch will be pleased to welcome any Brothers arriving at this camp. Any information required will be furnished on application to "Walsall Hut," where no stone has been left unturned to make the meetings as comfortable as possible, and the thanks of the branch go out to Mr. Parry, the Secretary. Several Masonic visits have recently been made, and the feeling shown by the Staffordshire Lodges will long be remembered by us.

"Fair Play" writes us concerning the N.Z. 1914 Star in connection with the recognition of the Advance Guard's Samoan services. Under the proposed N.Z. 1914 Star regulations these Samoan men, who, leaving New Zealand in 1914, served subsequently in Gallipoli with the 4th or later Reinforcements, will be entitled to the medal. For those who served in Samoa and went later to France without serving at Gallipoli, it presumably will not apply, and at present it can only be assumed that they will be recognised in the general distribution of medals at the end of the war. It is not the fault of the Advance Guard that they did not come into action in 1914, but many of them hurried on to Gallipoli as soon as they had the opportunity. For those who did not, it can scarcely be expected that a special medal will be struck at this stage. The whole question of medals, distribution and application, always must be attended with many anomalies and inequalities.

"Home-bound" sends a lengthy appreciation, as keen as it is long, of the kindnesses of the good ladies at Hornchurch, both at the N.Z.W.C.A. Mahutonga Club and the Y.M.C.A. He refers particularly to their wholehearted care of the boys during Christmas week.

We may say in passing that there are frequent references in our correspondence to all that the ladies are doing in the hospitals, the clubs and the canteens, and the boys are not likely to forget it soon.

A circular has been issued by the N.Z. Military Headquarters in London, giving the various scales of rations troops are entitled to. Those in training enjoy a liberal allowance, while those in hospital and convalescent camp or on Base office work get about a third less. Men of all ranks whose families are resident in the U.K. may purchase rations for their families and servants from the N.Z. Supply Depôts at cost price plus 5 per cent. for working expenses. Those making use of this rationing scheme may not, at the same time, avail themselves of any other food rationing scheme.



FOOTBALL.

N.Z.E. v. R.N.D.

On Saturday, January 26th, we played the Royal Naval Division at King's Park. It was not such a good "go" as previous games with them have been, resulting in an easy win for us with 25 to nil. The following scored :—Denneby (2), Adams (2), Christie, Leeder, Drake. Leeder and Shearer converted. Corp. Hallet was referee.

Next Saturday (February 9th) we are hoping to travel to London from Boscombe to try conclusion with the redoubtable Ossie Headquarters. The fixture is all but arranged.

On February 2nd, in Flanders, for the second time this winter, the 3rd Artillery Brigade defeated the 1st by 8 to 5.

Toeballers on Tour.

Always willing to aid any good cause that would bring "grist" to the various Army and Navy charities in this country, the N.Z. military authorities gave a hearty response to the suggestion that a series of football matches should be played at Christmas time between New Zealand combinations and well-known Rugby teams in England and Wales, the takings to be devoted to patriotic purposes. There was no lack of material to choose from in the various N.Z. training camps. Before the team started out on their mission to uphold the prestige of the "All Black" jersey against all and sundry, they were assembled for a few days' training and combination.

For the purpose of this narrative we will describe the teams as A, B and C. "A" team was matched against South Wales at Swansea; "B" against Cardiff Football Club at Cardiff; while "C" was selected to meet the Australian Headquarters at Northampton, in aid of the Mogg's Memorial Fund. "A" and "B" left Ewshott on December 24th and travelled together to Cardiff, where, separating, the "B" team remained there, while the "A" team went on to Swansea to meet a South Wales combination.

As the match was to be played on Boxing Day, they spent a quiet Christmas Day, and turned out "in the pink" to do battle for "little old N.Z." against the doughty Welsh. There was a splendid attendance of over 12,000 spectators, and when the "All Blacks" opened proceedings with the famous "haka," led by Gunner Turei (a Maori member of the N.Z.F.A.), the crowd gave them a rousing welcome. The first spell was full of incident, the dashing N.Z. forwards attacking from the jump, but the Welsh defence stood the pressure, and eventually, from a brilliant passing bout, the Welsh backs met with success, and, midst wild applause from the onlookers, Evans scored and converted. Shortly after, from a forward dash started by "Rangi" Wilson the N.Z. pack carried play to the Welsh line, and Sullivan scored in a handy position, enabling Roberts to goal and equalise the score. Both teams put in strenuous work, but no further score had been notched when half-time was called. The second half was crammed full of spectacular play on both sides, but without result, till ten minutes before the call of time, when Orvles (N.Z.) finished up a combined passing movement by scoring cleverely in the corner. The kick failed to improve, and the ding-dong sporting game ended: New Zealand, 8 points; South Wales, 5 points.

The team were entertained at dinner at the Royal Hotel by Mr. Jones, proprietor of "South Wales Daily Post," a prominent Welsh sportsman, who congratulated them on their victory, and ended by wishing them Kia Ora.

Next day the "boys" left to join the "B" team at Cardiff, and were delighted to hear that they also had been successful in their game, and had defeated Cardiff by 14—0 after a clean, sporting game, which was described as "one of the best games ever seen in Cardiff."

The teams travelled together to Newport, where a selection from both teams was made to meet the strong opposition of the Newport Football Club. When the game opened, before an attendance of over 7,000 enthusiastic Welshmen, who are always keen to see a good game of Rugger, the weather was foggy and the going heavy. Early in the game the N.Z.s were unfortunate in losing the services of one of their three-quarters (Spr. Hape), whose eye was injured in a collision, and during his absence from the field Newport were successful in finding a weak spot and breaking through, enabling them to score "first blood." Reorganising their combination and getting into their stride, N.Z. soon equalised matters, Price scoring in a handy position and Roberts converting, making the score at half-time 5 points all. The second half was disastrous for the "All Blacks," as their play failed to meet with the referee's approval, and he took every opportunity of penalising, especially when their efforts looked as if they would result in a score. Handicapped by rulings which they failed to understand, the "boys" played gamely on, but after a strenuous tussle "time" was called, leaving Newport victors by 15 points to 5. The amount taken at the gates for the local Military Hospital totalled over £200.

The teams returned to Cardiff on Sunday and travelled up to London on Monday, where they met their comrades of the "C" team. These had met the Australian Headquarters at Northampton, where, before a crowd of over 5,000 spectators (netting over £200 for the Mogg's Memorial Fund), they were defeated by the "Ossies" by 14 points to 3, after a "dinkum," sporting, Colonial game. A team was selected from the three to meet the elect of the Wigan Football Club (Lancashire), who had invited us to play them at Wigan, and the remaining members returned to their various depôts.

The visitors received an enthusiastic welcome, and no efforts were spared to amuse their "All Black" visitors. During a course of sightseeing, under the kindly direction of "Charley" Seeling (a member of the famous 1905 "All Blacks," and who has been proprietor of one of the best-known sporting hotels in Wigan for some years, and is now in Ewshott Camp with the N.Z.F.A.), they were shown through a coal-mine and highly enjoyed the novelty. The weather, unfortunately, was inclement on the day of the match, and no doubt prevented a record attendance, but the large crowd of spectators who braved the elements were treated to a top-hole game which ended in New Zealand winning by 9 points to 6. The team arrived back in London on Monday and returned to their military duties, well satisfied with the result in "raising a bit" (well over a thousand pounds) for the deserving institutions.

At the beginning of the season the New Zealand F.A. created something like a record by scoring 477 points to 6 in their opening matches, their victories including the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, who went under by 44 points to nil. On December 22nd they threw in their lot with the Aldershot Command, eleven of the side assisting in the defeat of a moderate fifteen of the Public Schools' Services. Last Saturday thirteen were included in the Command team, which was victorious by no fewer than 103 points over the R.N.A.S., Stratford, and the previous week they brought about the downfall of the hitherto undefeated Royal Naval Depôt, Devonport.

At Richmond, New Zealand F.A. beat the Public Schools' Services by one goal (5 points) to one try (3 points).



HOSPITAL REPORTS.

All men whose names appeared in last hospital list and not in th s, are still in the same hospitai and are getting on well.

The following N.Z.W.C.A. Hospital Reports cover the period from Jan. 27th to Feb. 9th, inclusive.

LIST 1.

No. 1 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, BROCKENHURST—HEADQUARTERS SECTION.

Visited by J. P. Dryden.

Fresh cases:—

Andrew, A. B., 40270. Pneumonia.
Baker, A. R., 27198. Enteric.
Bannister, Cpl. A. B., 18570. Trench fever.
Bennett, W., 16151. Gas poisoning.
Black, A. W., 3/3023. Gas poisoning.
Blackburn, B. N., 32422. G.S.W. wrist.
Brown, L., 45062. G.S.W. head and eye.
Burr, C. V., 37641. Pleurisy.
Carr, J. H., 8/2055. Shell shock.
Campbell, G. W., 23/1589. Bronchitis.
Campbell, N. P., 40774. Pneumonia.
Carslake, L., 36948. Bronchitis.
Chappell, W. J., 3/3199 Bronchitis
Cogswell, A., 10/1076. G.S.W. hand and ear trouble.
Cooper, J. F., 37538. Pneumonia.
Cusack. T., 48399. Bronchitis
Dodson, H. R., 46227. Asthma.
Eartt an, Cpl. R., 10/3252.
Elton, C., 38992. Medical case.
Findsen, E., 34353.
Finey, G. E., 5/509. Medical case
Freeman, H., 54736. G.S.W. leg and neck
Furnell, L., 14/83. Pleurisy.
Gibson, Cpl. W. B., 40799. G.S.W. side
Gray, G. P., 8/3276. Ear troubie
Grant, W., 40934. Eye trouble.
Groves, Cpl. A. V., 12/338. Pleurisy.
Gunning, J., 36177. Laryngitis.
Hammond, H., 34373. Debility.
Hardie, Sgt. E., 6/644. Sciatica.
Hayward, F. H., 49396. Influenza.
Hetakia, M., 20069. Medical case.
Henderson, A. D., 13332. Neuritis.
Huggins, A. F., 51310. Bad face.
Honortane, W., 19762. G.S.W. arm and hand.
Jensen, W. M., 51216. Shell shock.
Jost. P., 10/3412. Dysentery.
Kains, W., 60431. Bronchitis.
Kelly, J., 37713. Gastritis.
Little, T. S., 45220. G.S.W. leg.
Low, L/Cpl. H., 42812. Myalgia.
Mathias, A. H., 10636. Medical case.
Mayall, Cpl. R., 5/206. Laryngitis.
Moriarty, C., 15567. Laryngitis.
Mulvihill, L/Cpl. D., 12/3744. Asthma.
Mennie, A. H., 5/891. Gastric ulcer.
MacDonald, D., 56819. Fractured wrist.
McGrath, J., 40232. Medical case.
McNulty, J., 45227. G.S.W. chest.
McIntosh, L. S., 4/4046. Medical case.
Neal, W. L., 15494. Trench feet.
Norton, A. H., 40357. G.S.W hand and leg
O'Connell, T., 57258. Shell shock.
Paris, F. A., 19406. Gas poisoning.
Pain, J. A., 51065. Bronchitis.
Player, E., 14859. G.S.W. hand.
Prentice, J., 59538. Sciatica.
Prentice, A., 55538. Shell shock.
Priestnall, G. E., 55642. Rheumatism.
Pullinger, W. L., 33531. Medical case.
Railt, J., 48265. Debility.
Rattray, Cpl. A., 13396. Medical case.
Rattray, A., 33767. Trench feet.
Rawlings, L/Cpl. W., 10/3062. Bronchitis
Riley, J. W., 24227. Contused back.
Robertson, J., 13/2903. Myalgia.
Rond, J., 15607. Nephritis.
Ross, G. T., 56600. Enteric.
Sargent, L., 23/2083. G.S.W. chest.
Scarlett, D., 13/3512. Ear trouble.
Shaw, G. B., 5401. Bad back.
Shearman, E. J., 10393. Broken nose.
Stallworthy, G., 52485. Gas poisoning.
Swetman, A., 53681. Bronchitis.
Stuart, C., 37539. Bronchitis.
Stannard, F., 18867. G.S.W. foot.
Tai Nuke, H., 19776. Bronchitis.
Thomson, H. G., 23901. Myalgia.
Thompson, A. J., 56048. G.S.W. eye and shoulder.
Trembath, J. H., 53095. Bronchitis.
Thurston, C. A., 38086. Bronchitis.
Weston, G., 37212. Gas poisoning.
Wise, F. H., 14304. Pneumonia.
R. E., 46105. Laryngitis.
Walker, A. W., 55666. Bronchitis.
Webby, A. V., 11/1607. Gas poisoning.
Wilkins, H., 43467. Gas poisoning.
Woodman, R. C., 53106. Pneumonia.
Wysocke, D. F., 18959. Medical case.

The following men are improving:—Bevin, V., 39743; Benzie, S. J., 3/2152; Brown, Cpl. F., 28970; Black, W. S., 56712; Bain, W. N. W., 20904; Besham, A. M., 24/487; Baker, L., 15859; Bryce, W., 42465; Chapman, S., 39586; Cowie, W. H., 33311; Campbell, D., 26/292; Collins, S., 23/1594; Cook, J., 53757; Cupples, R. R., 31708; Davis, E., 17766; Dearing, H. A., 16768; Dale, R. T. H., 17624; Dobson, N., 35252; Ewan, L. R., 17286; Foucett, L/Cpl., 21668;; Farrell, C. P., 18641; Flynn, J. P., 47017; Ferriman, J. B., 29382; Forster, F. J., 33240; Foley, J. P., 34656; Gaskell, M., 32949; Gledhill, S., 6/4046; Gardiner, G., 11/1433; Gubbin, L/Cpl. R., 4/613; Gibson, L., 20137; Glover, O. S., 44888; Harris, K. J., 34065; Harvey, W., 42659; Harris, A., 10604; Hawkins, R., 15719; Harding, H. J. F., 28476; Henderson, Sgt. G., 2/2436; Humphreys, E., 58537; Hunter, J., 42337; Hull, J. V. G., 54045; Ireland, J. F., 51047; Jones, C. F., 40818; Kearney, W. F., 23/2020; Knapp, G. S., 51858; Keney, C. S., 38717; Lingard, P. A., 46050; Mason, H. J., 17660; Merrett, C. H., 55613; Mead, H. N., 24/2546; Mills, L/Cpl. W. H., 21855; Murray, W., 8/3717; Moffitt, R., 55990; Moneden, N. S., 12/2741; Nathan, H., 40686; Norris, C. J., 21074; Pine, H., 13227; Palmer, G. D., 24217; Purdom, R. J., 10/3060; Quinton, W., 51192; Read, C. A., 52545; Russell, F. G., 8/4218; Ross, J., 3/3078; Savage, C., 12/1084; Satherly, G. R., 33018; Spiers, W., 37882; Sunnex, J. F., 24/913; Somerville, H. B., 40656; Sheland, E. J., 44788; Small, J., 20561; Spencer, L/Cpl. C. N., 21348; Torri, J., 6/2401; Tunnicliffe, H., 31566; Warnock, C. H., 11753; Ward, C. H., 26489; West, W. H., 30334; Whitla, W., 11753; Weir, C. J., 14012.

Discharged to Hornchurch: Anderson, C., 46672; Brown, A. E., 31210; Campion, G. F., 23796; Coutts, F. A., 46691; Cummings, D. J., 46171; Cummins, C., 12897; Eadie, J., 45839; Easton, D., 45678; Fairmead, M. L., 22209; Foreman, R. G., 41772; Findsen, E., 34353; Fisher, W. E., 54025; Harris, A. L., 17642; Harris, H. R., 17926; Hayward, F. H., 49396; Jenkins, L/Cpl. N., 8/2629; Jones, G., 23/1703; Jonson, L/Cpl. W. C., 47433; Kelleher, Cpl. H. C., 20923; Kelly, T. J., 11/2334; Knowles, W., 33734; Keating, E. A., 48220; Lesler, M. J., 20542; Matchett, Sgt. J., 20929; Matchett, P., 22260; Moodie, Cpl. J. S., 8/2665; Mumby, W. E., 9/1460; Mackay, C. E., 47910; McLennon, H., 43662; Okeby, L., 2/823; Pickford, J., 23041; Pye, J., 4/2124.

Transferred to Morant:—Bushell, S., 24/1948; Bennett, B. S., 13/2718; Coey, J. E., 48818; Cox, E. E., 57486; Coward, L. J., 27386; Curtis, A., 6/609; Hammond, W., 34373; Hayward, W. T., 56929; Keily, L/Cpl. 4/1808; Kelly, L. F., 48759; Melpham, A. J., 11901; McGarvey, J., 14304; McClean, F., 37664; Peterson, A. L., 3/2886; Risk, F. G., 19/230; Robson, A. R., 12/3145; Taylor, T., 38622; Webster, H. C., 38778; Wolland, J. D., 13736; Young, F. T., 10/2046.

Transferred to Lymington:—Carter, A., 34506; Crawford, T. H., 31957; Coulson, Cpl. J. D., 23/104; Fry, W. R., 40205; Gardiner, W., 34659; Gibson, S. J., 21673; Haigh, H. M., 29006; Heath, Cpl. E., 15301; Mather, C. G., 25560; Matenga, T., 19961; Morganti, Sgt. P., 10/961; Shone, N. A., 6/3156; Spearman, H. W., 51082; White, H. L. O., 2/1695; Allen, H., 14363; Christie, D., 40884; Feart, Sgt. J. C., 12364; Hyndman, L/Cpl. R., 8/2624; Jenkins, L. M., 39439.

Discharged to Hornchurch:—Bainbridge, C., 27833; Banton, C. H., 13/2713; Beck, W. C., 16605; Beaumont, A. H., 27833; Burnley, Cpl. L. A., 10/2878; Green, Cpl. H. V., 10/3573; Farley, A. C., 12024; Ferry, D. B., 49936; Harleurch, A., 10594; Kerby, G. J., 32016; King, C. F., 10458; Kelly, R. E., 40580; Hendrichson, C. P., 46021; Livingstone, H., 47903; Murtagh, F., 12/3096; McNaughton, J., 29652; Nye, G. D., 49451; Pach, C., 49454; Sheils, J., 40723; Symons, W. C., 37696; Smith, W. J., 4/2137; Tricklebank, L., 44322; Thomson, G. W., 49029; Watts, F. C., 10156; Wright, A., 35229; Snowden, G. W., 21742; Shirley, L/Cpl. G. E., 52291; Sydow, H., 27986; Suthenlay, J. R., 33018; Sudgen, A. L., 30871; Vaughan, T. D., 55653; Watts, G. J., 39919; Whitelaw, H., 48598.

Discharged to Codford:—Parnell, S-Maj. C., 4/1693.

Transferred to Lymington:—Mitchell, Cpl. A. R., 21161; Olliver, A., 59436; Potkinghorne, R., 24/555; Prestney, R. J., 10/3060; Richardson, J., 26/1691; Rosser, A. C., 36994; Smith, J. H., 42837; Webb, R. J., 52030.

Discharged to Torquay:—Coshett, Cpl. J. C., 26/295; Leslie, A. N., 10/1935; Mogford, F., 45057; Pfher, A., 30403; Ryan, Cpl. F. M., 11/1592; Wise, R. F., 8/3797.

Transferred to Codford:—Grey, J. V., 28034; Pritchard, J. A., 17/310.

Transferred to Barton-on-Sea:—Bell, Sgt. W. N., 25/257; Burns, W., 27779; Riley, J. H., 25/465.

Discharged to Boscombe:—Dargan, S., 4/1340; Fitzgerald, E., 4/728; Lunn, G., 4/1624; McKinney, M., 12058.

Transferred to Shirley:—Aitcheson, A., 53189.

Transferred to St. Dunstan's:—Sime, H., 13813.

Discharged to Brocton:—Hodgson, A. F., 48720; Wooster, J. F. 23275.

Discharged to Aldershot:—Minlan, E. J., 11/1955.

Discharged to Duty:—Taylor C. R., 3/2910.

LIST 2.

Visited by Miss M. G. Havelaar and Miss M. L. Gregg.

Aitken, R., 40757. G.S.W., arm, shoulder.
Alexander, J., 39055. Muscular strain.
Austin, J., 34305. G.S.W., thigh.
Ashworth, Cpl. A., 7/2193. G.S.W., hand.
Black, R., 49325. Bronchitis.
Blanchett, 12730. Frac. leg.
Butler, G. A., 36850. Medical.
Byron, A. E., 3/3451. Gas poisoning.
Bradshaw, W., 54464. G.S.W., abdomen.
Barrett, T., 37762. G.S.W., leg.
Blomfield, W., 42463. G.W.S., chest.
Cook, H. F., 25/734. G.S.W., eye and arm.
Collette, L. C., 42739 G.S.W., arm, leg, neck.
Cowan, 28684.
Collard, T., 36950. Heart.
Connelly, A., 40106. Bronchitis.
Cotto, W. G., 8/1134. Trench fever.
Crayhead, D. B., 30915. Injury back.
Cunningham, L/Cpl. G. E.
Cameron, R., 61225. Operation.
Dunlea, T., 38270. Injury ankle.
Dawson, W. G., 17201. Injury hand, accidental.
Denby, C. W., 4/941. Medical.
Dodson, C. A., 42792. Shell wound, arm.
Driscoll, M. R., 57050. Shell shock.
Day, H., 50766. G.S.W., arm and side.
Eustace, R., 56756. Pleurisy.
Fraser, 23/1385. Pneumonia.
Farthing, R., 41775. Hernia.
Fenton, O., 4/1233. Varicose veins.
Fry, D., 10/3881. G.S.W., face, shoulder.
Gourdie, R., 54032. G.S.W., arm.
Greer, T. R., 14973. Operation.
Gibson, J. J., 49378. Abdomen.
Gordon, D., 30787. Medical.
Gavin, Sgt. J. W., 24/152. Trench fever.
Graham, F., 47669. Jaw.
Girvan, E., 42498. Operation.
Hill, W. J., 58872. G.S.W., arm.
Healey, W., 11279. Bronchitis.
Hall, A., 53200. Trench feet.
Hawkin, E. T., 53798. Pneumonia.
Heathcote, J. A., 9/1858. Knee.
Hunt, J. H., 3/2170. G.S.W., thigh.
Hughes, 2/1439. Finger.

Jones, A. F., 17722. Frac. thigh.
Jenkins, E. M., 39438 Appendicitis.
King, L/Cpl. W. J. C., 38409. Medical.
King, L/Cpl. J. H., 38544. Head, leg, back.
Low, F., 12/3389. G.S.W., chest.
Lord, H., 39837. G.S.W., hand.
Leggett, F. G., 46047. G.S.W., foot.
Lloyd, P., 55066. Frac. ankle.
Levens, L/Cpl. P. 26/835. G.W.S., thigh.
Mottrim, Cpl. W., 23851 G.S.W., buttock.
Moore, T., 49640. Operation, foot.
Mitchell, L/Cpl. 53399. Medical.
McEwen, L/Cpl. D., 27557. G.S.W., thumb.
McLeod, R. C., 30626. G.S.W., leg.
McGuire, L/Cpl. J., 13355. Amp. arm.
Millar, S/Mjr. F. H., 2/116. G.S.W., arm.
McCall, T, 30688. Arm.
Mathews, H. S., 54759. Shell wound, foot.
Metcalff, J. P., 39666. Trench feet.
McKinlay, J. H., 11320.
Murphy, D., 44858. G.S.W., chest.
Neale, R. E., 13/2672. Amp. left arm.
Nicolson, S., 47505. Trench feet.
Old, L/Cpl. 21077. G.S.W., chest.
O'Leary, D. A., 44303.
Phillips. 57589. Amp. right leg.
Plant, J. A., 44519. G.S.W., back.
Patterson, G. A., 54952. Trench feet
Ranton, G. J., 45362. Shell, back.
Richmond, T., 40058. Medical.
Rylie, J., 28543. G.S.W., arm.
Rosewarne, 43454 Medical.
Reddington, H., 46390.
Ross, A. F., 3/1452. Burns.
Stanard, F., 18867. Injury foot
Stockton, J., 39910. Fractured leg.
Sigglerow, 6/2270. G.S.W., shoulder.
Skinner, E. J., 41644.
Stanlake, A. E., 25330. G.S.W., thigh.
Smith, J. A., 25036. Accidental injury leg
Steele, J., 24334.
Singleton, Cpl. C. E., 19186. Gas poisoning
Stewart, N., 53281. Trench feet.
Throp, A. L., 9/1121. Operation.
Taylor, J., 45032. G.S.W., arm.
Tracey, J., 26/1737. Frac. elbow.
Taylor, E. W., 36796. Appendicitis.
Toye, Sgt. D. A., 10/2004. Gas poisoning.
Trouson, A. E., 38616. Operation.
Wardell, R., 29522. Gas poisoning.
Wabey, A., 39567. Dysentery.
Williamson, P. J., 12/898. Injury knee.
Waters, L. A., 15266. Appendicitis.
Watts, W. S., 6/3522.
Wells, J. C., 47007. Operation, knee.

The following are progressing favourably:—Allen, L/Cpl. W. J., 15467; Aitchison, A., 53109; Buddo, R., 6/2002; Botting, A. F., 4/1734; Brown, Sgt. W. J., 4/377; Bigham, Sgt. H., 7/2360; Briggs, L/Cpl. L. A., 24/1594; Bennett, B. S., 13/2718; Bramston, H. S., 26030; Cowan, 28684; Cook, J. D., 41071; Colquhoun, J., 12/2547; Carter, H. O., 9/129; Clenny, J., 14228; Crow, Cpl. J. M., 25/98; Cook, Sgt. J. A., 24/724; Cooper, A. R., 53898; Dodd, 25683; Dickenson, F. C., 23811; Downes, F. H., 10033; Elliott, M., 41945; Elliott, J. A., 40788; Fisher, U. J., 39576; Gillespie, O. A., 42812; Geddes, A. 40930; Ginnane, D. P., 33248; Hally, E. P., 20595; Hawkins, 37676; Hughes, J., 7/1845; Healy, W., 11279; Lunt, E. S., 27318; Millward, P. H., 48053; Marten, Cpl. J. 22053; McDonald, D. R., 40989; McCaudless, L/Cpl. R. K. 6/4320; McKay, P., 48248; McKelvie, W. E., 15948; Morrison, G., 37567; Morrison, L. J., 48410; Boulson, S. R., 46412; Pool, M. G., 30486; Reddle, J., 50491; Ronson, J., 29400; Rae, A., 8/2351; Stewart, R. A. C., 47042; Smith, Sgt. E. V., 4/131a; Sheed, J. A., 28926; Shoebridge, E., 25/908; Sligo, 9/87; Taylor, D., 29949; Thomson, W., 40145; Veart, G., 11183; Viscoe, J., 54996; Ware, R. J., 38872.

Transferred to Walton:—Collings, W., 10030; Denyer, H., 17057; McGuire, L/Cpl. J., 13355; McVey, H., 17057; Shea, J. V., 46791; Whitley, Cpl. A. L., 24/932.

Transferred to Morant Auxiliary Hospital:—Carr Rollett, A., 33516; Calto, W. J., 8/1134; Crayhead, D. B., 30915; Dymock, A. S., 25830; Jordan, W. J., 28152; Muir, K. O., 45284; Peoples, J. O., 17050.

Transferred to Hornchurch:—Betts, 6/3249; Bulter, T., 25/1220; Brewerton, D. C., 42783; Brown, R. J., 23510; Benson, L/Cpl. 49795; Beck, T., 40287; Blucher, F. D., 12/2256; Dillon, O. H., 39189; Garlick, A. J., 41529; Gibson, W. R., 40799; Healy, H., 22245; Harmsh, A. W., 12/378; Husband, Sgt. W. J., 38864; McTaggart, J., 42702; Meyrick, J., 38421; McMillan, L/Cpl. D., 53678; McNaughton, M. C., 29652; McKenzie, K., 42783; Pack, C., 49454; Remnant, R., 25/284; Snedding, A., 52483; Skin, F. M., 24067; Toohey, E. C., 30006; Taylor, J. J., 45755; Worth, Sgt. W. V., 26/934.

Transferred to Codford:—Campbell, A. K., 36732; Crowley, W. N., 48458; Fisher, W. D., 39657; Gordon, D., 30787; Hickey, J. G., 35019; Howell, A., 33544; Leckie, W. J., 9/1190; Low, A. L., 8/2972; McCaw, Cpl. A. T., 10/2682; Mellow, E. T., 30019; Milner, Sgt. A. J., 23/1117; McLeod, R., 30626; Perriss, J., 24802; Twiss, J., 26343; Taylor, E. W., 36796; Wynn, Cpl. J., 30332.

Discharged Ewshot:—Andrews, J., 2/2039; Allardice, D. N., 11/679; Cooper, G. H., 2/314; Wildermoth, J. N., 11/2259; Williamson, P. J., 12/898.

Discharged Brocton:—Douglas, S. G., 22950; Gibbons, H. T., 37033; Powell, W., 23/789; Memory, L/Cpl. T., 24/838.

Discharged to Torquay:—Dempster, N., 13888; Earnshaw, D., 37514; Rodgers, 23/1468.

Transferred to Hornchurch:—Gibbons, T. A., 6/3709; Hunt, J. H., 3/2170; Marten, H., 23/493; McKechnie, L/Cpl. 8/3331; Morris, L/Cpl. J. H., 26293; Prest, E., 44596; Thompson, Cpl. A., 25/242; Tew, H., 48747.

Transferred to Home Mead Hospital, Lymington:—Beard, A., 42619; Crow, F. G., 9/1032; Crawford, Sgt. F. K., 23/1363; Connelly, A., 40106; Fitzpatrick, E. E., 6/3317; Fabian, J. F., 13/683; Ferris, Cpl. H. K., 20773; Fraser, 23/1385; Hawkin, E. T., 53728; Hinton, Cpl. C. F., 6/1506; Halligan, Sgt. R., 6/3335; Lightfoot, W., 3/2120; Moore, R. J., 34576; Millar, W. A., 40829; O'Leary, A., 44303; Owen, E. E., 48065; Proudlock, Cpl. A., 7/889; Randle, W. J., 7/2131; Robinson, F. T., 22866; Selby, C. A., 40070; Taylor, L/Cpl. 31745; Wheatcroft, F. E., 40471; Watts, R., 39372; Wilson, C. B., 29123.

Discharged to Grantham:—Blake, Cpl. F. G., 26362.

Discharged to Torquay:—Duncan, A. A., 37032.

BALMER LAWN SECTION.

Visited by C. D. Grant.

The following men have been admitted to hospital:—

Allen, S. A., 6/880. Bronchitis.
Atkinson, R. L., 23/55. G.S.W., right leg and foot.
Bennett, E. G., 43491. Trench fever.
Blackborne, R., 6/3251. Gastritis.
Bond, F. H., 44675. D.A.H.
Booth, H., 28961. Medical case.
Bowler, B., 45371. Myalgia.
Briggs, Sgt. W., 6/1249. Trench fever.
Cain, W. J., 52063. Bronchitis.
Cameron, L/Cpl. D., 14580. Influenza.
Carr, J. H., 8/2455. Shell concussion.
Chaplin, W., 45188. Laryngitis.
Chambers, L. D., 56745. G.S.W., left arm.
Clark, H R., 2/2380. Shell gas.
Clisby, A., 57032. Debility.
Crawshaw, C. H., 53152 G.S.W., left leg.
Culley, Cpl. J. R., 46226. Trench feet.
Dalton, Sgt. J. W., 9/1255. T.C.T., foot.
Denley, Sgt. W. H., 24/737. G.S.W., right thigh.
Don, A., 34817. G.S.W., right thigh.
Donohue, J. W., 10/3535. Medical case.
England, Sgt. F. W., 2/1615. G.S.W., back.
Forster, A., 13/3120 Contusion of chest.
Freeman, C. N., 59350. Debility and bronchitis.
Gould, S/Sgt. W. A., 5/164. Trench fever.
Hall, L/Cpl. F. F., 23828. Trench fever.
Hanna, T. M., 33716 Laryngitis.
Harman, D., 51624. Rheumatism.
Harper, A., 45205. Trench feet.
Harnett, P., 8/2610. Debility.
Hawira, R. L., 16/1302. G.S.W., right thigh.
Hill, J. C., 51276. G.S.W., chest.
Hill, S. B., 51727. Trench fever.
Hutcheson, R. L., 51529. Bronchitis.
Jeffs, E., 12/140. G.S.W., right leg.
Jellie, Sgt. R. J. C., 15294. G.S.W., right shoulder.
Jellie, Cpl. C. H., 33067. Bronchitis.
Johnson, J., 13/2821. G.S.W., left thigh.
Kane, J., 48965. Trench fever.
Killick, C. R., 21587. D.A.H.
Leach, C., 14028. Trench fever.
Lewis, G., 39066. Sprained ankle.
Longhurst, R., 55985. Medical case.
Madill, J. W., 36785. Bronchitis.
Millar, W. W., 49430. Bronchitis.
Moodie, L., 42975. Myalgia.
Morris, C. H., 57252. Trench feet.
Morton, E., 53231. Bronchitis.
Mouton, D., 41602. Trench fever.
Mulvaney, J., 36925. G.S.W., abdomen.
McIntyre, L/Cpl. W. D., 9/2096. Trench fever.
McNarey, R., 42950. Trench fever.
Norris, C. H., 57252. Trench feet.
Pearce, H. A., 57262. Trench feet.
Priest, R. W., 30487. Pleurisy.
Raitt, D., 53411. Gastritis.
Reed, F L., 55023. Heart trouble.
Roigard, A. W., 56659. Fracture of right wrist.
Robertson, R. G. H., 42770. G.S.W., right leg.
Robertson, S. J., 44160. Trench fever.
Rouse, P. L., 4/1095. Fracture of left leg.
Sergent, A. H., 53532. Otitis media.
Sissons, R. S., 52892. G.S.W., chest.
Soman, R. R., 34742. Shell shock and bronchitis.
Spurdle, G. A., 34159. Trench feet.
Smith, L/Cpl. G. H., 4/1471. Shell gas.
Spoor, A. J., 45737. D.A.H.
Stevenson, J. H. J., 42572. D.A.H.
Targye, Cpl. R., 10/3402 Burns, leg.
Tannahill, J., 32747. G.S.W., left hand.
Thomas, F. J., 26714. G.S.W., left leg.
Walsh, L., 11/1609. Scalded left foot.
Walsh, W. H., 56872. Fracture of left ankle.
Ward, E. G., 25/295. Trench fever.
Watt, Cpl. E. L., 26/228. Trench fever.
Williams, E. L., 58637. P.W.O.
Wilson, R. H., 29329. Medical case.
Wotton, G, 53550. Fracture, left leg.

Admitted Feb. 4th, 1918:—

Alford, Sgt. A. V., 13/2995. Burns, hand.
Cook, G. G., 16/1299. Compound fracture, left hand.
Downes, A., 34822. G.S.W., thigh and abdomen.
Dynes, R., 36580. G.S.W., left ear, thigh and right knee.
Home, S. S., 23699. I.C.T., left hand.
Kimble, W. J., 24/1245. Appendicitis.
Lambert, W., 46362. Appendicitis.
Pay, E. S., 49258. G.S.W., shoulder.
Rowe, R. F., 29304. I.C.T., finger, left hand.
Taine, J. J., 52491. Boils.
Takaroka, O., 16/1198. G.S.W., thigh.

The following are going on well:—Alexander, Sgt. B., 4/596; Baildon, Sgt. H. L., 21141; Baker, H., 39740; Bennett, H., 19/13; Boucher, Cpl. O., 30737; Budden, Sgt. H. W., 5/293a; Brydon, G., 7/313; Buscomb, R. R., 42280; Casey, N., 33835; Champion, J. R., 45591; Cunningham, W. D., 8/2571; Davidson, D., 33523; Dawson, N. C. W., 3/2573; Eade, E. T., 42642; Evans, R. T., 53486; Fitzgerald, M., 52549; Fitzwater, E. C., 23/423; Forster, H., 13/3120; Frost, H., 40204; Harper, Cpl. T. E., 13912; Hellier, R. W., 30478; Hemans, K. G., 44719; Hooper, J. 11/1910; Hughes, H. H., 2/889; Hunter, L/Cpl. W., 24/183; Ihaia, H., 16/614; James, Cpl. A., 8/3683; Kokich, J., 11490; Libbutt, R. H., 12847; Mahoney, R. E., 21713; Miller, J., 4/2093; McRae, J. M., 56457; Neale, Cpl. T. P., 26753 (operation); Otto, A. J., 37009; O'Connor, Cpl. W. L., 2/2693; Paltridge, A., 54585 (operation); Parker, F. A., 26446; Payne, F. J., 34422; Peterson, W. M. H., 33433 (operation); Ratford, A., 45136; Ritchie, P. C., 3/2704; Robertson, J. A., 26176; Simpson, H., 13/2913; Smith, J. B., 25955; Smith, L. W., 48685; Stevenson, S. L. A., 32586; Stott, F. G., 14160; Templeton, Sgt. J., 8/2149; Thomas, W. H., 14339; Tucker, Cpl. L. E., 2/947; Watson, J. A., 44324; Watt, H. J., 29973; Wood, C/S/M O., 23/960; Wrack, C. S., 31451 (operation).

Transferred to Lyndhurst Auxiliary Hospital:—Bousfield, W. A., 30143; Carruthers, L/Cpl. J., 24/397; Garrod, F. W., 51373; Harper, Cpl. T. E. 13912; Lambie, J., 54053; Little, E., 56926; McKenzie, L/Cpl. W., 27554; Udy, G. A. G., 44540.

Transferred to Morant Auxiliary Hospital:—Cain, W. J., 52063; Hartnett, P., 8/2610; Hearling, A., 21263; Mein, T., 12/4128; Moodie, L., 42975; Smith, E. M., 38079; Soman, R. R., 34742.

Transferred to Lymington Auxiliary Hospital:—Fookes, E. C., 56759; Moore, Sgt. H. E. L., 2/2003; Sandagger, F., 54142.

Transferred to Thorney Hill Auxiliary Hospital:—Allan, J. M., 37536; Carlyle, A., 31809; Coleman, E. W., 47181; Grace, G. H., 54353; Millar, G. F. G., 49778; Nicholson, G., 4/1981; Paterson, J. E., 51432; Tollan, C. H., 2/2921; Ward, E.G., 25/295; Wright, H., 44331.

Discharged to duty on Staff:—Barker, J. L., 3/987; Magee, H. B., 25/777.

Discharged to Codford:—Berry, A. F., 6/3991; Blake, Cpl. F. G., 26362; Brown, H., 14980; Hall, M. T. B., 46024; Hill, J. O. 51276; Maddock, A. F., 14467; McAnulty, G. G., 14129; McKinnon, L., 39065; Pevreal, E. J., 34698; Robertson, P. J., 44160; Rodgers, Sgt. V., 22617; Spice, A., 46389; Sumerton, A. D., 46623; Widdison, A., 46412.

Discharged to Brocton:—Chaplin, W., 45788; Denley, Sgt. W. H., 24/737; Hough, R., 54043; Kelly, T. C., 24/2013; McGrath, T. C., 23/508; Rogers, A. T., 13811.

Discharged to Aldershot:—England, Sgt. F. W., 2/1615; Johnson, J., 13/2821.

Discharged to Grantham:—Robertson, R. G. H., 42770.

Discharged to Hornchurch:—Archibald, G., 53568; Bates, R., 46265; Baylis, Sgt. N. W., 28956; Beecroft, G., 57070; Blackwood, H. G., 45284; Booth, H., 28961; Boyer, L/Cpl. C. W., 16/1374; Bright, J., 14060; Broadbent, S., 37716; Burge, C. E., 40284; Campbell, G. P., 39391; Cameron, L/Cpl. D., 14580; Canty, T., 28269; Clark, R. W., 23/1347; Cornelius, J. A., 10031; Coulter, J., 52384; Craft, F., 23/717; Cruickshank, B., 9/1538; Denby, E. M., 17179; Dillon, R. G., 22786; Douglas, T. D., G., 29158; Dryden, J., 9/1672; Dunlop, L/Cpl. W. T., 8/3245; Dyer, F. J., 40915; Fowke, Cpl. L., 6/457; Geary, E. L., 44719; Gould, S/Sgt. W. A., 5/164; Hansen, H. B., 2/3008; Harper, A., 45205; Hayward, G. P., 26/1061; Hosking, L. H., 46455; Hunt, A. E., 11287; Jeffares, Cpl. J., 10/2657; Jenkins, H. O., 56437; Larsen, A. C., 54536; Lewis, G., 39066; Lewis, W. M., 24/1714; Lukey, W. M., 48833; Lyall, Cpl. A., 15560; Mollison, Sgt. C., 23298; Morris, E., 41857; Murray, L/Cpl. S. M. 26033; McAdie, W. R., 49436; McKane, Sgt. A. H., 6/1913; McKenzie, A., 49782; McKenzie, A. F., 52862; McKenzie, J., 27569; O'Keefe, J., 29464; Paget, C., 3/1714; Pardoe, S., 37193; Ranger, M. E., 27726; Rodgers, B., 39328; Ross, W., 25741; Rouse, P. L., 4/1095; Sainsbury, E., 16/731; Sebley, A. L., 38232; Self, O. R., 9/1225; Seymour, K. W., 56666; Shackleton, G. E., 36261; Sissons, R. S., 52812; Stobo, J. A., 19/265; Stott, J., 13/2923; Stuart, V. P., 25391; Sutherland, R., 52896; Tait, H., 47373; Tannahill, G., 39484; Turley, S. J., 46966; Waititi, H., 20879; Watson, L/Cpl. D., 14010; Watson, R. G., 44045; Went, Sgt. A. V., 27051; Willis, L. R., 53725; Wilson, J. C., 41695; Wood, G. E., 55008; Wren, B., 49858; Young, A. J., 42610.

No. 2 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, WALTON-ON-THAMES.

Visited by Miss G. Thomas, Miss Lilian Wilson, Miss Ethel Wilson, Mrs. A. K. Watson, Mrs. Birts, Mrs. Leslie Harris, Lady Findlay.

Adlington, 32418. Progressing slowly.
Appleton, R. B., 8/1695. Graves disease.
Anstiss, G., 3/3482. Slightly better.
Allen, J., 12/2931. Gastritis.
Bogmuda, L. D., 31215. Operated Jan. 21st; progressing; up.
Boyd, E., 25181. Was not seen.
Brockie, 25/583. Progressing slowly.
Brown. Progressing slowly.
Campbell, M., 2/2086. Progressing after operation.
Close, J., 24/88. Expecting operation.
Coulson, J. G., 42790.
Curtis, L/Cpl. L., 11/619. Returned from Hornchurch.
Crossley, 42051. Progressing slowly.
Carter, H. C., 42469. Progressing slowly.
Campbell, J., 24/1951. Progressing slowly.
Cramp, 20104. Progressing slowly.
Cartwright, 45662. Progressing slowly.
Clark, F. C., 24/716. Progressing slowly.
Crosland, G. E., 24/392. Fairly well.
Chambers, Cpl. A. E., 20095. Fairly well.
Coburn, Bomb. J., 5/117. Was not seen.
Church, C. H. 38935. Has had operation and is progressing well.
Coleman, A., 21/12. Gastric ulcer.
Dawe, L/Cpl. A., 16535. Progressing after operation.
Drake, J. R., 39969. Heart trouble.
Davis, W., 16/884. Rheumatism.
Evans, 26078. About the same.
Elliott, H. D., 9/1676. Was not seen.
Fraser, Cpl. A., 24/651. Just admitted.
Galbraith, L/Cpl. L N., 24359.
Gigg, E., 39983. Progressing after operation.
Greaves, 15530. Progressing slowly.
Graham, T., 25/1746. Progressing slowly.
Gray, L., 7/665. Progressing slowly.
Goodwin, C. W., 54493. No change.
Hopgood, 34681. From Hornchurch; abscess.
Hope, 47182. Progressing slowly.
Holmes, 4/2089. Progressing slowly.
Jones, L/Cpl. Henry, 23/937. Was not seen.
Jonesanse, W., 12049. Progressing well after operation; up.
Keene, R. R., 3/2027. Gas poisoning.
Kirk, M. W., 24/207. Pleurisy.
Lower, W. J. Bronchitis.
Manson, H. D. L., 39073. Measles.
Marryatt L/Cpl. E. J., 6/797. Gone on to staff.
McLean, J. R., 2/2329.
McPhail, Sgt. W. H., 4/628. Gone on to staff.
Murphy, L/Cpl. J., 12093. Progressing slowly.
McNaughton, R., 29808. Progressing slowly.
Mabey, 26123. Progressing slowly.
May, R. G., 11991. Was not seen.
McBride, A. A., 38570. Injured shoulder.
McConkey, P. W., 20654. G.S.W., left arm; had operation.
Murrell, Cpl. L., 6/603. Dysentery.
Naera, 20886. Eye trouble.
Neill, J. H., 23/2248. Progressing well after operation.
Neilson, Cpl. S. E., 26/128. Nasal trouble.
Neill, R., 17/148. About the same.
Ngapera, Cpl. John, 20622. Has had operation.
Nott, Q.M.S. W. L., 24/952. Progressing slowly.
Nicholas, H., 47924. Deaf in one ear, otherwise convalescent.
Palmer, H. J., 25932. Eye trouble.
Potter, 38310. Progressing slowly.
Powell, R. E., 54959. Shell shock.
Price, 11/1480. Progressing slowly.
Parsons, Alfred, 39461. Fairly well.
Rice, L., 25314. Progressing after operation.
Reid, Cpl., 25942. Progressing slowly.
Reaburn, 11/2202. Heart and chest trouble.
Radd, T. H., 5/620. About the same.
Shears, S., 6/2753. Eye trouble.
Spikens, Cpl. 5/128A. Progressing after operation.
Stewart, 3/1902. Progressing slowly.
Sayer, Cpl. R. H., 2/1329. Progressing slowly.
Sim, L., 2/125A. Progressing slowly.
Serra, I. F., 31910. Was not seen.
Shields, P. G., 9/758. Was not seen.
Stuart, J. B., 54988. About the same.
Sharpe, A., 18296. About the same.
Shaw, Sgt. L. N., 12/4264. Jaundice.
Smith, H. J., 13/2916. Bronchitis.
Stoak, A., 23/1476. Debility; improving.
Topp, G. H., 14169. Gone to Sidcup.
Teasdale, 26334. Progressing slowly.
Te Tan, Cpl., 16/761. Progressing slowly.
Thompsom, W. T., 38237. Progressing slowly.
Wentworth, F. W., 8/3430. Able to get up.
Wilson, E., 23463. About the same.
Walsh, W., 42239. Trench fever.
Wilson, A., 38244. Progressing slowly.
Willis, 46154. Progressing slowly.
Walpole, Sgt. R. T. R., 10/2348. Returned from Hornchurch.
Wilkie, E. L., 43931. Still in bed, but better.

The following are progressing favourably:—Abbot, R. C., 3/644; Brown, Sgt. G. V. A., 18151; Brown, W., 26547; Bright, A. V., 34017; Croft, E. P., 15144; Currie, J., 8/2891; Cameron, N. D., 31112; Dinning, A., 15152; Fenner, W. H., 4500; Farmworth, J., 4/1658; Galway, J., 7/2006; Gattrell, T. G., 10/571; Gore, F. C., 24/1990; Grattan, L/Cpl. H., 26/789; Harvey, A. T., 24/171; Hains, Cpl. E., 25515; Herr, W., 24/2014; Havie, Cpl. G. W., 12/3999; Jumbo, H., 19556; Jenson, T. A. F., 33376; Inkster, J. T., 31852; Kerr, W., 24/2014; Lennon, L/Cpl. A. P., 4/1024; Laudmann, S/Sgt. W., 17/110; McCone, T., 8/2448; Miller, Sgt. J. R., 15/62; McInnes, H., 22844; Menzies, Cpl. J. L., 7/2078; Mason, L/Cpl. R. C., 15744; Parry, W. J., 3/2076; Richardson, J. C., 20564; Robb, E. J., 6/3447; Richards, S., 3/1088; Robinson, H., 9/751; Shapp, C. G., 6/2282; Storey, Cpl. A. E., 33121; Sharp, R. H., 12296; Tucker, John, 4/877; Thompson, J. A., 26717; Thomson, K. M., 23/1490.

The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Beasley, Cpl. F. L., 12/3249; McCabe; Prattley, J. W., 8/1602; Swears, W. J., 34437.; Weir, A., 15632.

1st LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, CAMBERWELL.

Visited by Mrs. James Hay and Mrs. Michie.

Broad, A., 39153. Still in bed, but better.
Close, H. A., 51648. Still in bed, but better.
Collins, N. W., 48914. Foot not quite so well.
De Cheene, W., 25823. About the same.
Frame, Sgt. G., 4/2039. Still in bed, but better.
Kind, H. H., 31300. Another abscess formed on ankle.
Lyons, J. P., 55988. Had another operation on arm.
Nield, H. G., 24/1766. Much about the same.
Ellen, R., 52397. Progressing favourably.

The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Bruce, G. P., 49797; Farrell, W., 55165; Hendy, M. D., 38589; Orchard, T. W., 21725; Parish, M., 46963.

The following have been transferred to Walton:—Finch, J. E., 24/16553; Wilson, A., 4/1212.

2nd LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, ST. MARK'S, CHELSEA.

Visited by Miss L. P. Johnson and Mrs. H. Wilson.

Armstrong, J. W., 9/362. Up in ward.
Brown, S., 38902. Still in bed.
Baker, R., 41251. Trench feet; shrapnel wound, left arm.
Bennett, C. H., 24970. G.S.W., hand and knee.
Coe, E., 2/2107. Lost left eye; high explosive wound, arm and stomach.
Carlson, H., 39951. Up in ward.
Dukes, W., 26254. Still in bed; improving.
Easton, A., 25219. Still in bed; about the same.
Hunt, W., 16/15. Scalded foot.
Higgins, Cpl. H., 4/1619. Up in ward.
Heenan, R. E., 40214. Gassed, followed by bronchitis.
Johnson, L/Cpl. E. A., 46040. Feeling better, but still in bed.
Marr, W., 53592. Nephritis.
Morrow, J., 17/145. Improving slowly.
Maunsell, A. S., 46468. Still in bed.
Newman, Sgt., 2/162. Back in bed.
Pye, A. C., 54391. Trench feet and frost bite.
Pithie, G., 47362. Bronchitis.
Ricketts, F., 51665. Shell wound, hip.
Scarlett, W. G., 45150. Pneumonia; improving.
Swanson, R. C., 48292. Gassed; lost voice.
Wellsford, J., 12/2132. Improving slowly.
Watson, R., 47562. Injured thumb.

The following are progressing favourably:—Lett, W., 11/2335; Lowrey, A. S., 47530; Taine, J., 52491.

The following have been transferred to Walton:—Isherwood, F. R., 21584; Snow, Sgt. A. C., 6/2281.

4th LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, DENMARK HILL.

Visited by Miss Violet A. Russell.

Chalker, W. C., 7/1343. Up in chair.
Cooper, W. E., 32940. About the same.
Dunshea, W. J., 4/1417. Allowed up in chair.
Dredge, T. F., 10/1472. Was not seen.
Fraser, N. H., 27007. Up in chair.
McGuiness, W., 38565. Up in chair.
McKay, D. H., 53385. About the same.
Manning, A. W., 29432. To have operation—nerves of leg to be tied.
McKenzie, H. G., 6/1915 About the same.
Stewart, W. E., 26476. About the same.
Weld, G. M., 33790. Up in chair.
Williams, Sgt. H., 4/1079. About the same.

The following are progressing favourably:—Andrew, M., 41463; Bray, J., 25/942; Bagna, J., 20491; Church, H. J., 11430; Edwards, A., 40917; Lee, H. G., 48971; Moeller, R., 3/707; Mayo, T., 44071; Provan, T. R., 29682; Scanlon, R. C., 2/3983; Smythe, N., 12494; Weller, B., 4/858.

KING GEORGE'S HOSPITAL, LONDON, S.W.

Visited by Miss B. M. Hay.

Acethorpe, J., 4/668 Arm rather badly wounded; going on as well as possible.
Brown, Sgt. E. R., 32622. Still in bed; progressing.
Creedy, J., 51822. Up in wheeled chair; progressing.
Coutts, F. L., 13318. Trench feet; still in bed; progressing.
McCarthy, R. O., 27679. Head wound; progressing.
Warren, W. G., 25/1836. Still in bed; progressing.

The following are progressing favourably:—Adcock, 2/1589; Budd, J., 52572; Benham, E., 55280; Collins, Sgt. W. A., 6/2981; Dower, K. W., 23/1368; Jenkins, C. E., 32276; McKenzie, D., 40607; Neilson, C. H., 46042; Prestige, F., 34727; Perkins, A. H., 35040; Piddock, 10656; Reece, 12/228; Reardon, J., 38579; Scott, W. H., 41363; Thomson, 58619; Watt, J. A., 52502

Transferred to Walton:—Glassey, J., 6/3329.

Transferred to Hornchurch:—Aitken, A. R., 6/2915; Butler, A. E., 37757; Besley, A. R., 15479; Bale, A. E., 4/676; Collingwood, E. W., 3/2485; Feast, Sgt. J., 12369; Moore, R., 47357; Ross, L., 49463; Skipton, E. W., 4/1706; Woodward, D., 28057.

BETHNAL GREEN HOSPITAL, LONDON.

Visited by Mrs. J. Grigg and Mrs. Empson.

Boal, F. J., 6/4204. Still in bed but much better.
Baker, P. J., 39005. Gone from hospital.
Coffee, K., 33306. Had rheumatic fever; much better.
Dowsett, C., 51022. Improving; up in ward.
Heywood, W., 14813. Improving; still in bed.
Robinson, D., 14152. Improving; still in bed.
Stewart, J., 25/286. Improving; has had splint taken off.
Smith, C. P., 7/2152. Was not seen.
Stormer, F., 45613. Knee still painful.
Urquhart, L., 28829. Still in bed; better.
Whittington, H. H., 26014. Better; in wheelchair.

The following are progressing favourably:—Hamilton, R., 55745; Johnston, V. R., 27149; Jury, E., 4/766; Kitson, W. C. 28734; Mark, H., 29694; Mead, A. C., 47163; Nicholson, H., 34122; Sanders, H., 9/1961; Scott, Sgt. W., 1/764; Warner, V. L., 4/1843.

The following have left Hospital:—Adams, R. B., 34786; Beasley, F. L., 12/8249; Bassett, W. J., 46263; Bulst, W.; Chidley, O., 10/3855; Cusack, 45676; Crichton, W. 51104; Doonan, P., 38135; Davies, W., 8/2831; Earle, W. J., 23996; Fannen, G., 44268; Fox, E. S., 24781; Gee, T., 51521; Hinton, F., 40948; King, H., 47223; Mains, E., 45228; Mudford, H., 13/2861; McBride, A. A., 68570; Marshall, D., 40028; McMillan, W. C., 52444; Paisley, H., 58920; Paul, A., 19645; Smith, Cpl. R., 27972; Shields, W., 4/1843; Turnbull, J., 4/1687; Weinink, C. B., 8/4498; Watts F., 43011; Wells, R. J., 10/552; Watson, H., 19202; Willing, T., 15/830.

MILITARY HOSPITAL, CLAPTON, LONDON, N.E.

Visited by Mrs. D. Carteret.

Bradshaw, 54464. About the same.
Cumberworth, 34529. Was not seen.
Frei, D., 10/3881. About the same.
Fill, A. J. R., 41523. Was not seen.
Karini, R., 16/631. Back very stiff; otherwise feeling better.
Lloyd, P., 55066. About the same; goes out.
Matthews, H. S., 54759. Up, but ankle rather painful.
McCaul, 11/1731. About the same.
Metcalf, W. F., 39666. Gets up sometimes; about the same.
Nicholson, S., 47505. About the same.
Perry, A., 49456. New splint on leg; rather painful.
Pain, J. A., 51865. About the same.
Rawlings, L/Cpl., 10/3062. Hopes to be up shortly.
Spiers, Cpl. J. D., 41147. Progressing slowly.
Smith, J. A., 25936. To have operation.
Steele, J., 24234. Gone out; about the same.
Stuart, C. G., 37329. About the same.
Snelling, L/Cpl., 13816. Was not seen.
Thompson, 56048. Was not seen.
The following are progressing favourably:—
Andrews, 40371; Carslake, L., 38948; Dresscoll, 57060; Dodson, C. A., 42792; Heathcote, J. H., 9/1838; Maher, Sgt. M. B., 25/552; Mullvihill, L/Cpl. 13/3744; Railt, J., 48625; Ross, G., 45600; Stanlake, P., 25330; Thomas, C., 27621; Watt, W. S., 6/3522.
The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Porter, A. E., 57137; Ryland, 34366; Watson, G., 49132.

ENDELL STREET MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, W.C.

Visited by Mrs. Empson and Mrs. Grigg.

Black, F., 53305. Bronchial pneumonia.
Edwards, C., 11443. Was not seen.
Edwards, J., 12762. Was not seen.
Frame, G., 6/2621. Was not seen.
Gibson, P. C., 43082. Was not seen.
Greer, J., 49823. Nephritis.
Hall, C., 54580. Rheumatism.
Hughes, 45396. Was not seen.
Judson, J., 33157. Colitis.
Lawrenson, J. 10516. Nephritis.
Pirie, H. M., 53263. Trench feet and wounded arm.
Scott, A. J., 38227. Was not seen.
Stack, J., 49481. Gassed.
Thompson, R., 40177. G.S.W., in ankle.
Thomson, A., 24346. Wounded knee.
Tully, F., 13589. Pneumonia.
Ward, W. H., 47377. Bronchitis.
The following are progressing favourably—
Aitken, J., 24/956; Anderson, H., 49316; Barron, F. C., 33676; Barr, A. S., 59299; Buckbrought, A. H., 41682; Chambers, F., 10/1438; Curtis, H. W., 44631; Davie, 49096; Haden, H. L., 3/2979; Keys, W. J., 4823; Ledingham, T. J., 42617; Murray, J., 49196; McDermott, 53248; Ngataphi, J., 19925; Price, G. A., 53408; Prosser, A. G., 57858; Riddick, 4/1256; Stout, F. A., 55097; Shore, P., 3/3373; Tippet, J., 56377; Tooley, F. W., 9/3374; Wilson, J., 21758; Warrington, B. O., 6/2317.
The following are also in Hospital, but not reported on:—Adams, Sgt., T. J., 23748; Burgess, O. S., 13/2018; Bernstein, O. B., 10/3858; Brunton, O. P., 30538; Bowles, C., 34015; Baxter, 44455; Byrne, 41388; Brant, C. W., 57465; Cunningham, O. H., 10/211; Cunningham, J. C., 82825; Conder, L. J., 57982; Challies, F., 44806; Chapman, G., 38346; Darley; Dick, F., 22354; Downes, W., 39193; Eggling, W. A., 36911; Forsyth, J., 12/2773; Foster, E. J., 40797; Gray, W. G., 29070; Broughitt, W., 9/3721; Hanville, H. E., 23/1396; Good, L. H., 47133; Honore C., 38622; Harvey, J. G., 7/569; Hall, R., 6/3606; Holmes, H., 55069; Hill, B. E., 10/3995; Hendry, A. 46715; Hahipene, R., 19746; Mayward, J., 40213; Heyworth, J. A., 48925; Journeaux, W., 1249; Inwood; Johnson, P. W., 1590; Kitching, R. J., 48337; Kirkman, 48652; Kronk, O., 54535; Lowry, A., 5/1032; Loyd, W. L., 39389; Lunam, J. W. W., 39261; Leach, J. A., 57101; Morgan, J., 48241; Martin, H. P., 51757; Mapp, D., 56450; McDonald, M., 48978; McMillan, J. J. 24/7133; O'Hara, J. 14316; Rankin, Cpl., 8/4092; Richardson, A., 26/3100; Ralph, R. O., 54683; Ryan, J. E., 10/3994; Symons, S., 44732; Stallion, F. L., 26/986; Sutherland, C., 38765; Sole, 54259; Stark, D., 47775; Staples, J. W., 39257; Stewart, W. G., 39947; Topp, J., 14336; Teague, P. E., 26/1740; Thomasen, J., 40166; Tucker, W.; Tucker, R. H.; Unsworth, J., 46997; Williamson, J. A., 40411; Walls, 33350; Whitefield, A. J., 9/1506; Walsh, S. D., 50051; Walsh, R. J., 50062; Watkinson, H. B., 54096; Winter, F. C., 24/648; Walker, T. W., 48118; Young; Yates 57185; Young, T. T., 21139.
The following have left Hospital:—Bonnington F., 13865; Braham, S., 12/2224; Conston, H., 42631; Dalley, 46173; Houston, S. W., 45695; Jenkins, A. J., 27615; Lloyd, C. E., 2/542; Richardson, 9/2111; Thompson, J. E., 16/4010; Van der Pump, O. P., 41895.

FULHAM MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, S.W

Visited by Miss Violet A. Russell.

Aitken, E., 53748. Allowed up.
Banerle, C., 36393. Improving but leg still painful.
Costello, M., 45669. Frost bite, right foot.
Coe, H., 48913. Trench feet.
Culver, L/Cpl. E., 32143 Up but not allowed out yet.
Evans, G., 30772. Had operation; improving.
Donaldson, W., J., 52969. Trench fever.
Dobson, A., 45194. Trench feet.
Funnell, S., 38885. G.S.W., left thigh, left shoulder.
Fitzgerald, J., 3/157. Eczema.
Fitzgibbon, S/S/M D., 3/577. Pleurisy.
Guerin, J., 57069. Progressing slowly.
Geary, L/Cpl. R., 44475. Up, but not allowed out yet.
Hearn, T. J., 4/1273.
Harris, W. P., 17292. Shell wound, left thigh.
Heese, Sgt. B., 36447. Improving slowly.
Hill, J. E., 3/1521. Up, but not allowed out yet.
Kelly, F., 32190. Left arm and leg amputated.
Kershaw, F., 34381. Up in chair.
Legalill, F., 27178. Improving slowly.
Long, J., 36341. Had operation on arm; progressing.
Lovegrove, C., 45906. Up on crutches.
Martin, F., 24/1741. Still in bed; progressing.
McPhail, A., 46771. Nephritis.
Marrot, A. S., 6/4626. Seems to have improved since amputation of foot.
Nagesmith, H., 42756. Improving after operation.
Nightingale, A., 23/2252. Trench feet.
Oliver, A., 40623. Improving after operation.
Plumner, A., 23/880. Inflamation of sinews.
Page, Sgt. P., 7/252. G.S.W., right leg.
Quinn, Cpl. H., 10/3710. Shell wounds, both legs.
Scott, C., 29494. Up and out; having electric treatment.
Spence, W., 42221. Arm out of cradle; allowed up.
Stonell, P. J., 26707. Improving slowly.
Tierney, J., 54231. Improving; still in bed.
Vernon, W., 38997. Bronchitis.
Whittock, E., 44329 Nephritis
Wallace, J., 33965. In bed; temperature rather high
Young, R., 35913 Had operation, skin grafted: progressing.
The following are progressing favourably:—
Cameron, N., 39755: Churchill, W. A., 41746; Charlesworth, G., 39758; Drakes, C., 46696; Gardiner, A., 10/3812; Gillispie, R. D., 3/2829; Morey, W., 25601; Murray, F., 14838; Smith, S., 3/2141; Smith, G., 19096; Wakefield, C., 53820; Wilson, R., 33792.
Transferred to Walton Jan. 23rd:—Teasdale, J., 26334; Wilson, A., 38244.
Transferred to Hornchurch, Jan. 23rd:—Clifton; G., 39956; Chittock, W., 39165; Dalley, S., 51792; Rutherford, J., 47765; Williams, W. P., 31388.

NEW END MILITARY HOSPITAL, HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, N.W.

Visited by Mrs. Hal Williams.

Boyd, M., 26543. Improving; still always in bed.
Bradley, V. C., 10/2869. Improving; still always in bed.
Elmore, A. J., 31982. Improving; still always in bed.
Fletcher, R., 53960. Improving; up in ward on crutches.
Frandi, A. J., 2/457. Improving; still always in bed.
Hardwick, C. H., 12/3349. Improving; still in bed, but has been out in spinal chair for first time.
Kilkeary, M., 49416. Had operation on arm. Jan. 21st; progressing.
Lamb, H. J., 48516. Improving; out for first time.
Mathieson, H. B., 24/225. Improving; still always in bed.
McDonald, J., 32364. Improving; still always in bed.
Migan, J., 21649. Improving; out for first time in chair.
Partoon, Cpl. A., 11/1948. Much about the same; still always in bed; gassed.
Presland, A. W., 53607. Much about same; still always in bed; gassed.
The following are progressing favourably:—
Braigent, Cpl. J., 29214; Burton, C., 3/3118; Cameron, W. R. J., 46551; Fraser, J., 23116; Horn, L/Cpl. R. L., 22972; Morgan, L., 4/1543a.

LEWISHAM MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, S.E.

Visited by Mrs. Empson.

Anderson, C., 6/924. Out.
Blnett, 40294. Out.
Beauchamp, A., 33233.
Barton, A. E., 19/32.
Backshall, W., 52556. Trench feet.
Chalmers, J. R., 46687. Wounded, legs and shoulder.
Cornish, H., 8/8281. Left foot.
Castle, 47979. Was not seen.
Cosgrove, C., 59327. Burn, ankle.
Chapman, D., 36152. Pleurisy.
Cleveland, C., 33837.
Chailston, J., 55754. Trench feet.
Freak, D. E., 55472. Gunshot back.
Franklin, C. H., 52598. Diabetes.
Gill, R. L., 44364. Wounded both legs.
Greening, G. C., 54354.
Gill, R. L., 44364.
Gill, J., 42799. Trench feet.
Galbraith, S/M. D., 10/3458. Hernia; had operation.
Hotia, R., 19560. Cystitis.
Jamieson, W., 33549. Wounded, legs and arms.
Johnston, D., 40573. Doing well.
Johnston, J., 39249. Fractured left leg.
Johnston, J. J., 55745.
Kopera, R., 16/193.
Keene, G., 3/2027. Gone.
Killery, Sgt., 2/27. Wounded back.
Lee, F., 51744. Gone.
Lorne, L., 55065. Trench feet.
Loughton, A., 57567. Trench feet.
McDonald, W. H., 52548. Nephritis.
Moro, W., 51490. Wounded, right arm.
McKenzie, J., 10046.
McDougall, A. F., 38056. Trench feet.
Nolan, D. J., 51426.
Otene, W., 19636.
Purcell, A., 14147.
Panapa, M., 16/1564.
Piper, J. R., 10/2280. Myalgia.
Paul, R., 25/799.- Trench fever.
Robinson, W., 13/2901. Gas poisoning.
Smallbone, H., 2/2907. Gone from hospital.
Tippett, D. T., 23494. Myalgia.
West, F., 24/1856. Pleurisy.
Wintle, J. F., 15/975. Gastritis. From Codford.
The following are progressing favourably:—
Barry, R., 49794; Fahy, G. A., 9/1545; Howell, T. C., 58875; Jack, J. S., 42668; Keith, J., 49415; McBeath, D., 34890; Nielson, R. L., 12241; Pelley, T. H., 38743.

SOUTHWARK MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, S.E.

Visited by Miss M. A. W. Nunn.

Alladice, W., 59290. Trench foot.
Adamson, Sgt. A., 18949. G.S.W., right thigh.
Anderson, F., 24068. Gassed.
Allen, H., 14363. Trench fever.
Booth, J., 54459. Trench fever.
Bennett, Cpl. J. W., 24/988. G.S.W., arm.
Barry, P. J., 49225. Bronchitis.
Black, R., 55724. Amputated right leg.
Clarke, L. G., 3/2454. Nephritis.
Ching, L/Cpl., 24341. Poisoned foot.
Creek, C., 19547. Rheumatism.
Carroll, T. R., 43072. Gassed.
Clarke, H. R., 2/2380. Gassed.
Dines, R., 52892. Right foot fractured.
Dregdon, H., 48474. Trench fever.
Di Rajo, E. E., 39932. Trench fever.
Daniel, E. J., 56912. P.U.O. Trench fever.
Emmett, A. L., 37502. Gassed.
Easor, E., 40231. G.S.W., left hand.
Evans, F. W., 8/3290. Bronchitis and pneumonia.
Eadon, E. W., 52590. G.S.W., right arm.
Freeman, H., 54786. G.S.W., neck and leg.
Floor, R. H., 12/3639. Broken arm (accident).
Fayen, J., 32/131. Trench fever.
Fleming, W., 10446. Fractured ankle.
Gould, Sgt. W., 5/154. P.U.O.
Gallagher, T., 6/2626. Debility.
Gray, L. G., 30798. Laryngitis.
Graham, F., 47669. G.S.W., jaw.
Hay, A., 46026. Trench fever.
Hunter, J., 10314. Trench fever.
Hayward, F. H., 49395. Influenza.
Hanson, R. H., 2/3008. Trench feet.
Hore, Cpl. C., 39621. G.S.W., left cheek and bone.
Hall, L/Cpl. F. F., 23828. Trench fever.
Holton, C. T., 38701. Heart trouble.
Harris, A., 19487. Throat and glands trouble.
Harrington, Cpl. W., 46834. G.S.W., abdominal
Hardie, Sgt. E., 6/344. Sciatica.

Harper, A., 45205. Trench feet.
Hearn, J., 15546. Fractured leg.
Hayward, G. P., 26/1061. Trench feet.
Johnson, R., 55975. G.S.W., head.
Jenson, R., 51356. Shell shock and wound.
James, E., 51397. Trench fever.
Klein, H. M., 53031. G.S.W., left buttock.
Leckie, W. J., 9/1190. Trench fever.
Low, H., 42812. Trench fever.
Lethaby, A., 8/3671. Trench fever.
Lima, N. J., 57231. Trench feet.
Leshke, L/Cpl. A., 21592. G.S.W., arm.
Matterson, A., 51407. G.S.W., left leg.
Mori, J. A., 48533. Heart trouble.
Moore, C. R., 30251. Influenza and bronchitis.
Moriaty, C., 15567. Lost voice.
Markham, Bdr. S., 13/2844. Gassed.
Monton, W., 27938. Trench fever.
Martin, S., 11/1197. Pleurisy.
Macarthey, Cpl. A., 20933. Concussion from explosion.
Moverley, R. G., 41603. Trench feet.
McDonald, D., 56819. Fractured arm.
McIntyre, L/Cpl. W., 9/2096. Trench fever.
McTague, Cpl. G., 21870. G.S.W., neck.
McDonald, Sgt., 24/1433. G.S.W., thigh and left leg.
McBeath, H., 31910. Trench fever.
Naylor, A., 29642. G.S.W., ankle.
Nettlefold, Cpl. V. P., 40157. Trench fever.
Owen, G., 47239. Dysentery.
O'Leary, D., 44303. Cystitis.
Pattison, F., 42191. Internal hæmorrhage.
Pine, W. L., 25/803. G.S.W., groin and thigh.
Prentice, A., 55538. Shell shock.
Petterson, L/Cpl., 21086. Trench fever.
Riordam, G., 29299. Influenza.
Roigard, A. W., 56659. Dislocated wrist.
Rooney, J., 51318. Gassed.
Richardson, 13/3202. Rheumatism.
Railly, T. J., 13987. Pneumonia.
Rangwaia, M., 19738. G.S.W., left arm.
Russell, J., 44871. G.S.W., both hands.
Rock, H., 47084. Trench fever.
Small, W., 39113. Right arm amputated.
Swetman, A., 53681. Bronchitis.
Shearer, J., 43488. Gassed.
Summerton, A., 46623. G.S.W., finger off.
Sissons, R., 52892. G.S.W., chest.
Shearman, G., 49731. Trench fever.
Shuker, S., 37016. Trench feet.
Tannikili, G., 39484. Neuralgia.
Taylor, Cpl. J. C., 26/324. Debility.
Taylor, T. E., 38622. Trench fever.
Toye, Sgt. D., 10/2009. Septic sores from gas.
Waitos, R., 19760. G.S.W., thigh and leg.
Watts, F. M., 13/2949. Trench feet.
Wilde, R. E., 46105. Laryngitis.
Woodman, R., 43072. Pneumonia.
Watt, Cpl. E. L., 26/228. Trench fever.
Wysocki, D., 49859. P.U.O.
Wright, W., 42259. Pneumonia and bronchitis.

TOOTING MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, S.W.

Visited by Miss Collins.

Bridges, F. G., 52138; progressing favourably. Bloomfield, H., 8/1704; shell wound and fractured right shoulder. Bannister, J., 54322. Cameron, G. P., 47980; progressing favourably. Cunningham, M., 38127. Kelly, T. F., 54527; left leg amputated. McLean, A., 8/4458; G.S.W., right shoulder. McCrohan, P., 57246. Smith, H., 16/736; abscess in right groin. Seymour, R., 37214; bronchitis. Spence, J. G., 35328; abscesses. Williams, H., 56491; P.U.O. Walton, A. L., 10094; very much better.

Transferred to Brockenhurst:—Bond, F. H., 44675; Cain, W. J., 52063; Culley, J. R., 46226; Dean, A., 34817; Foster, A., 13/3120; Hawina, R. L., 16/1302; Jeffs, E., 12/140; Jellie, R. J. C., 15294; Mulvaney, J. A., 36925; Moody, L., 42975; Robertson, R., 42770; Spurdle, G. A., 34159; Wooton, G., 53550.

RUGELEY HOSPITAL, CANNOCK CHASE STAFFORDSHIRE.

Visited by Miss A. M. Veitch.

Armstrong, L., 59183.
Boyers, W., 58732. Returning to Camp Jan. 24.
Carter, J. W. T., 39950. Up.
Cole, R., 58744. Pneumonia.
Gregory, F. C., 48946. Pleurisy
Haris, L. G., 49537. Pleurisy; better
Fallison, 61769. Very bad cold
Robinson, 53524. Returning to Camp.
Rowley T. J. 45742. Gastritis; beter.
Wilson, 22389 Very bad throat
Watson, S. C. C. 57538. Appendicitis; better
Williamson, J. H., 59237. Abcess, better.

The following are progressing favourably:—Adams, W. J., 32569; Anderson, 59182; Aitken, R., 48886; Baretta, F., 59797; Carroll, J. D. F., 25/1954; Carlin, J. 59095; Cahill, M. H., 40507; Daveys, E. S., 34593; Darragh, T., 58748; Duncan, A., 35939; Elliott, W. J., 25/271; Eaves, E. J., 18639; Flanagan, M. J., 54028; Hampton, J. C., 24/1387; Hunter, R. J., 62575; Harper, J. W., 47020; Jordon, N. L., 59211; Jeffs, B. C., 59123; Larsen, A. H., 56894; Molloy, L. H., 23/829; Murrell, J. R., 59216; Mullins, C., 54555; Macintosh, R. A., 47909; May, F. J., 56811; Nagell, H. F. C., 26/1067; Overand, A. J., 56014; Oaard, G., 48741; Pearson, H., 28003; Price, A. E., 25587; Parkinson, R., 52876; Ramsey, J. C., 49003; Riddler, J. C., 56020; Robinson, R., 58810; Randal, C. H., 49053; Sullivan, M. J., 58655; Smith, D., 53641; Stephenson, W., 26705; Stone, E. T., 27944; Tolins, J., 25649; Tomlin, W., 11818.

BELTON HOSPITAL. Visited by Miss Reid—Attalah, Sgt. 10/1177, strained back; Bronchial appendicitis; Gordon, rheumatism, was leaving hospital and returning to work; Lecky, was leaving hospital, cured; McQuinon, much better; Mcfarlane, leaving hospital, cured; Macauley, was out when visited; McLeod, fractured jaw, Naismith, has a cold; Nolan, has a cold; Roseman, quite well; Wood, has a cold; Wright, A., better; Webb, Sgt., 33136, influenza.

CAMBRIDGE HOSPITAL, ALDERSHOT. Visited by Miss T. M. Burton.—Booker, Sgt. L., 35137; Gillanders, 13/346, up again; McMillan, 7/2104, still in bed but improving; Simpson, 3/3524, knee improving; Smith, 3/3038, septic finger.

CONNAUGHT HOSPITAL. Visited by Mrs. M. Hall.—Davis, feeling better; Kermode, 7/2058, feeling better; McDonald, 21738, pleurisy; Penrose, feeling better; Ross.

PRINCES STREET MILITARY HOSPITAL, MANCHESTER. Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.—Ogilvie, A., 15593, much better: transferred to Brookdale Hospital, Cheshire; Simpson, K., 27382, ulcerated throat.

SUNNYSIDE RED CROSS HOSPITAL, WHALLEY RANGE, MANCHESTER. Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.—Roscoe, J., 14915, improving.

HOPE HOSPITAL, PENDLETON. Visited by Mrs. Price Williams—Dilworth, J. T., 12/120. Transferred to Codford, January 21.

REDHILL WAR HOSPITAL, REDHILL, SURREY. Visited by Miss E. Batchelor.—Fergurson, W., 35262, suffering from the result of enteric, able to be up and about, though weak.

TORQUAY RED CROSS HOSPITAL, visited by Mrs. Spencer Bulkeley.—Chant, Cpl. C., 20096, just admitted; Godsmark, A., 40542, undergoing X-Rays examination; Grudgeon, J., 23/939, acute bronchitis; King, T. J., 40583, better, returned to Discharge Depôt; Leef, P., undergoing X-Rays examination; McConachy, A. (C.S.M.), progressing slowly; Nicholl, J., 42379, slightly better; Plim, L/Cpl. C., 10/863, operation for appendicitis; Wellbourne, A., returned to Discharge Depôt.

The following are progressing favourably:—Marsh, A., 21155; Thompson, R., 12085; Wilson T., 24/2121.

2ND SCOTTISH GENERAL HOSPITAL, visited by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young.—Brewster, C. G., 21654, pneumonia, much better; Grant, Sgt. P. L., 23/1058, much better; Hooper, G., 11/1911, rheumatism, improving; Johnstone, T., 32183, lumbago, improving; Mackay, A. W., 15199, much better; Meikle, A., 12/2597, out on short leave; Shearer, J., 10911, bronchitis, improving; Williamson, R. H., 3/3138, asthma.

N.V.F. BELFAST HOSPITAL, visited by Mrs. Carey.—Honston, E. H., 33545, influenza; Iles, H., 21582, gassed, feels better.

CASUALTIES.

LIST 1.

OFFICERS.

Died of Wounds.

Fraser 2/Lt. M., Inf.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Withers 15628 L/Cpl. H.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, believed Killed, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Bradbury 46547 W.; McAleer 36348 J.; Plumridge 51189 D.

Previously reported Missing, believed Killed, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Harkness 11658 L/Cpl. V.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Humphries 32173 L.

Died of Wounds.

ENGINEERS.

Snell 4/847 J.

INFANTRY.

Holdstock 28135 W.; Mann 58901 S.

CYCLIST CORPS.

Mudie 17090 P.

Died.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Maddison 11/896 L. D.

Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Armstrong 9/362 J.; Bennett 38874 S.; Talbot 18445 E.; Trench 2/2735 Bdr. J.

INFANTRY.

Bell 6/1239 C.; Burge 40284 C.; Chamberlain 24/383 Cpl. L.; Coulthard 46114 J.; Harrison 45506 A.; Hughes 35498 E.; Milner 23/1117 L/Sgt. A.; Pay 49258 E.; Sutherland 45571 A.

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Petiha 16/82 H.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, now reported Wounded and Missing, believed Killed.

INFANTRY.

Gills 29962 E.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Not Wounded.

INFANTRY.

Hearn 15546 J.

LIST 2.

OFFICERS.

Killed.

Dyer 2/Lt. H., Inf.; Simon Capt. F., Inf.

Wounded.

Blanchard 2/Lt. G., Inf.; McIntosh 2/Lt. F. Inf.; Huse, 2/Lt. W., Inf.; Newman Maj. C., Inf.; Sutherland 2/Lt. N., Inf.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN.

Killed.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

McDonald 9/1196 J.

INFANTRY.

Alexander 45338 G.; Atwood 53746 E.; Barson 26/384 G.; Doran 51020 F.; Doyle 49234 C.; Gutheridge 51987 J.; Jenkins 40149 L/Cpl. C.; McGovern 54565 J.; Taylor 44169 E.

Died of Wounds.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Jones 9/415 Cpl. J.

INFANTRY.

Carter 47977 G.; Deller 56259 L.; Hegarthy 58529 G.; Marshall 43789 W.; Nelson 49647 T.; Pitcher 40243 A.; Putt 56841 C.; Simpson 22120 H.; Worth 16468 E.

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Wakarua 16/382 C/S/M. H.

Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Newman 2/162 Cpl. C.; Rosewarne 43454 W.

INFANTRY.

Adam 42451 L/Sgt. J.; Adams 23/48 T.; Adamson 18941 L/Sgt. A.; Baxter 54455 J.; Boggs 42268 J.; Braithwaite 26027 L/Cpl. H.; Brant 57466 G.; Brown 49227 J.; Burghan 41477 E.; Burt 21771 A.; Castle 47979 F.; Chitty 25/1046 Sgt. W.; Cotter 56413 R.; Diack 22234 F.; Dally 36804 L/Cpl. F.; Dean 49075 H.; Dewar 8/2897 J.; Donnelly 46699 W.; Duke 24/412 F.; Gardiner 38523 L/Cpl. J.; Glass 54488 T.; Glennie 24161 Sgt. A.; Glynn 39220 O.; Grant 55593 B.; Hastings 55744 W.; Havard 26614 T.; Hawthorne 18662 D.; Hill 48719 O.; Hills 51276 J.; Hine 53013 F.; Hodgkinson 43979 E.; Horn 56503 A.; Hurrell 23/1689 L/Cpl. L.; Hubner 25/391 L/Cpl. P.; Hurst 19001 F.; Kelly 45701 T.; Kelly 54527 T.; Kershaw 44644 J.; King 38544 L/Cpl. J.; Levens 26/835 L/Cpl. P.; Liversedge 26/836 F.; Madsen 45529 W.; Marker 22825 G.; Martin 34880 A.; Matthews 54759 H.; McMilan 8/1793 Sgt. W.; Morris 34105 L/Cpl. W.; Morrison 53706 D.; Moscroft 26/858 L/Sgt. H.; Mulgrove 11080 L/Cpl. A.; Murphy 44858 D.; Nottingham 33938 G.; Ogden 57257 R.; Owen 48065 E.; Popham 53405 R.; Quayle 56469 G.; Rankin 8/4002 Cpl. R.; Ralph 54083 R.; Renton 45362 G.; Riordan 42195 T.; Ritchie 37863 T.; Robinson 27374 J.; Russell 44871 J.; Seymour 57356 A.; Shadwell 58612 C.; Smith 13120 A.; Stapleton 42209 J.; Stark 47775 D.; Stevenson 45144 R.; Teschner 45250 O.; Thompson 56048 A.; Thompson 40166 J.; Thomson 55100 J.; Tourell 53444 F.; Watson 34948 A.; Watt 41681 P.; Welsh 29891 W.; West 36899 A.; Willis 19081 E.; Wilson 45763 G.

TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY.

Staples 20257 J.

CYCLIST CORPS.
Chamberlain 24878 E.; White 12660 A.
MAORI CONTINGENT.
Smith 19306 G.
Previously reported Wounded, now reported Not Wounded.
INFANTRY.
McKinstry 11321 L/Cpl. V.

LIST 3.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN.

Killed.
FIELD ARTILLERY.
Davis 24984 G.
INFANTRY.
Bee 34012 A.; Billett 48316 C.; Brooks 34316 H.; Crook 32202 H.; Darroch 31610 R.; Dawson 31233 L/Cpl. S.; De Bakker 35108 L/Cpl. H.; Hewin 10077 Cpl. W.; Hill 48641 C.; Howe 55214 H.; Johnson 34886 A.; Knight 31662 C.; Macalister 47233 R.; Nevitt 34492 R.; Nigel 40620 N.; McKenzie 32212 J.; Quinton 49740 E.; Renals 32280 W.; Rudd 34434 T.; Schmidt 32450 E.; Spargo 35225 W.; Sutcliffe 42422 B.; Wall 30882 M.; Willan 29116 G.; Wilson 40420 W.; Wrobleske 32977 F.
PIONEERS.
Edwards 38513 B.
MAORI CONTINGENT.
Kaenga 20811 H.; Murray 20846 L/Cpl. R.; Patara 19740 N.; Tauhamo 19753 W.; Taupaki 16/954 R.
Previously reported Missing, believed Killed, now reported Killed.
INFANTRY.
Christie 15691 A.; Liddy 20368 L/Cpl. T.; Rice 38071 P.
Previously reported Missing, believed Wounded, now reported Killed.
INFANTRY.
Lord 15739 L/Cpl. N.
Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed or Died of Wounds.
INFANTRY.
Bolstad 45630 J.; Fill 39789 H.; Whitwell 47491 B.
Died of Wounds.
FIELD ARTILLERY.
Gunson 13/2792 W.; Lewin 2/2861 E.; Sinclair 2/363 F.
ENGINEERS.
Temberth 4/1392 W.
INFANTRY.
Bateman 45182 T.; Glover 40747 C.; Mackay 11065 L/Cpl. J.; Parslow 52877 A.
Previously reported Died of Wounds, now reported Accidentally Killed.
INFANTRY.
Moffitt 33902 L/Cpl. C.
TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY.
Pawsey 7/2122 Cpl. A.
Died.
INFANTRY.
McGavin 53383 A.
Wounded.
FIELD ARTILLERY.
Blomfield 2/179 Bdr. E.; Carroll 43072 T.; Cornwell 2/1881 H.; Kircher 2/2457 A.; Markham 13/2844 S.; O'Reby 2/823 L.; Sugrue 2/2728 P.; Wood 2/2935 H.
ENGINEERS.
Ableson 37639 J.; Acethorp 4/668 S.; Barrett 37719 A.; Boyes 4/1404 W.; Carney 4/1334 E.; Coward 21386 L.; Emmett 37502 A.; Fox 4/1349 J.; Guy 47591 W.; Hales 4/1615 R.; Hobbins 4/749 H.; Leith 4/1290 J.; Mack 4/1662 J.; Parker 4/1381 W.; Robertson 37459 R.; Worth 4/1647 Cpl. R.
INFANTRY.
Banks 36391 L/Cpl. L.; Beck 57457 A.; Bennett 24/986 Cpl. J.; Blair 28849 G.; Blackett 56709 A.; Boggs 43306 F.; Brindshaw 54464 W.; Bright 45656 W.; Buckenham 36309 L/Cpl. R.; Butler 36850 G.; Chambers 56745 L.; Clark 23/1347 R.; Colligan 53658 E.; Coop 38800 Cpl. W.; Credy 17/44 F.; Cranston 55577 H.; Crawshaw 41500 W.; Don 34817 A.; Dutt 52674 W.; Duncan 46316 C.; Egan 26/1172 J.; Ensor 46231 Cpl. E.; Evans 28906 L/Cpl. H.; Fish 48479 J.; Gibbons 52079 L/Cpl. O.; Gillespie 51377 J.; Good 47133 G.; Gordon 44474 L.; Graham 35014 T.; Harris 56329 E.; Hayward 40213 J.; Hickey 34565 R.; Hill 34600 H.; Hore 56621 Cpl. C.; Kronk 54535 O.; Lauer 34386 L/Cpl. W.; Little 45220 T.; Lynch 57296 M.; Matheson 51407 A.; McDonald 24/1445 Sgt. A.; McGregor 36656 R.; McIntyre 9/1320 D.; McKinstry 11321 L/Cpl. V.; McLeod 50626 R.; Meredith 41850 A.; Naylor 29642 J.; Oliver 15311 A.; Pilcher 50449 J.; Pine 25/803 W.; Rashleigh 28629 Sgt. J.; Roberts 42576 S.; Rooney 51318 J.; Rosson 39900 G.; Ryan 47936 W.; Samuels 51075 L.; Sanderson 34442 W.; Sharp 24/904 A.; Shallworthy 52485 G.; Stephens 36370 N.; Stratford 34164 L. Cpl. V.; Teeling 51319 J.; Toomau 55258 J.; Turkington 56895 C.; Tulloch 55706 J.; Tyson 46967 W.; Welham 53101 J.; Wheeler 30328 G.; Williams 49789 L/Cpl. S.; Williams 48691 W.
MEDICAL CORPS.
McCarthy 3/2063 H.; Roy 3/1421 W.
ARMY SERVICE CORPS.
Bennett 16151 W.
CYCLIST CORPS.
Hunter 10837 A.
PIONEERS.
McMillan 24/1438 J.
MAORI CONTINGENT.
Brown 19480 H.; Clarke 19748 R.; Ferris 20773 Cpl. K.; Greaves 19606 P.; Hahipene 19746 R.; Honatana 19762 W.; Hawera 16/1302 R.; Matiu 20815 K.; Moko 19603 H.; Paku 16/1458 S.; Rangiwahi 19758 M.; Rewi 16/721 P.; Taka 19441 E.; Waitoa 19760 R.; Wakarua 16/382 C/8/Mjr. H.
Previously reported Missing, now reported Not Missing.
INFANTRY.
Deakin 45836 F.

LIST 4.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN.

Killed.
FIELD ARTILLERY.
Johnson 17194 G.
ENGINEERS.
Slaughter 37546 J.
INFANTRY.
Birbeck 59305 J.; Earp 22957 H.; Kerambrun 38180 J.; Kitson 24/1707 W.; Leal 54058 T.; Lines 33389 L/Cpl. H.; Muff 24/849 N.; Walker 15437 E.; Watkins 26/484 C.
TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY.
Blundell 24/67 Cpl. F.; Pennell 21085 A.
Previously reported Killed or Died of Wounds, now reported Killed.
INFANTRY.
Sheddan 46792 A.
Previously reported Wounded, now reported Killed.
INFANTRY.
Crouch 57198 A.
Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.
INFANTRY.
Avison 22916 J.; Cornick 8/2880 T.; Cree 40890 H.; Dodds 36854 W.; Espie 9/924 W.; Flint 39208 D.; Green 22966 W.; Greenway 49382 Cpl. R.; Halliday 15103 C.; Haugh 47839 J.; Hay 56928 P.; Hishon 53193 M.; Hogan 45170 T.; Holmes 56147 E.; Hunter 49282 R.; Jones 36628 C.; Kearney 47528 J.; Kinney 55062 F.; Mallett 48234 A.; Manson 56938 A.; McErlane 47534 H.; McGuire 8/1785 J.; Moffat 39272 J.; Paget 8/2375 T.; Thomson 49486 M.; Warden 42603 D.
MACHINE GUN CORPS.
Elder 23991 W.
Died of Wounds.
FIELD ARTILLERY.
Acourt 43588 L.
ENGINEERS.
McClymont 4/1369 L/Cpl. F.
INFANTRY.
McConnach 36470 A.; Mullan 49925 C.
Previously reported Wounded, now reported Died of Wounds.
INFANTRY.
Barnacle 52626 H.; Chainey 8/3208 L.; Harris 46714 J.; Lineham 44393 P.; Pay 9/1717 L./Cpl. W.
Previously reported Missing, now reported Diedof Wounds.
INFANTRY.
Dorward 32639 E.
Died.
ENGINEERS.
Bathurst 12/3940 F. H.
INFANTRY.
Harris 24/1388 F. C.; Simotich 64587 J. E.; Thomas 26207 S.; Whitelaw 37903 A. G.
Wounded.
FIELD ARTILLERY.
Aitken 2/1705 D.; Anderson 24968 F.; Clark 2/2380 H.; Cook 12752 Sgt. A.; Garland 35658 K.; Harries 17202 W.; Nesbit 10647 A.; Partoon 11/1948 Cpl. A.; Regan 2/927 W.; Robb 25030 J.; Roper 2/3079 C.; Shearer 43488 J.; Tong 7/1910 Bdr. F.; Weston 37212 G.; Wilkens 43407 H.; Wright 43070 F.
ENGINEERS.
Page 37513 A.
INFANTRY.
Armstrong 56213 P.; Bancroft 33804 A.; Beach 34323 Cpl. C.; Boswell 10197 G.; Cammock 26033 A.; Campion 25460 L./Cpl. T.; Clark 24/398 J.; Cooper 15303 A.; Climo 51647 J.; Dalziel 54475 J.; De Mallmanche 26/365 F.; Deyell 31474 L/Cpl. A.; Dixon 54018 A.; Erickson 28/416 H.; Evans 30772 G.; Evans 26/1595 J.; Ford 26592 R.; Gilchrist 22325 J.; Glover 23/433 E.; Harper 49242 R.; Harris 11871 A.; Heyworth 48026 J.; Jackson 54752 A.; Jellie 16294 Cpl. R.; Johnson 55975 R.; Kerr 44122 T.; Klein 53931 H.; Lepper 23/488 R.; McFarlane 16329 J.; Mills 46470 Y.; O'Sullivan 54582 J.; Lyall 46235 Cpl. W.; Ramsey 23/1157 A.; Rowe 6/3449 Cpl. M.; Strons 52892 R.; Smith 12275 H.; Stevens 20575 L/Cpl. C.; Stonnell 26707 Cpl. T.; Touhy 10/59 J.; Walker 46502 H.
ARTILLERY, ATTACHED TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY.
Hewson 7/2034 E.
TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY.
McTaque 21870 G.; Tilley 12291 D.
MACHINE GUN CORPS.
Buchanan 44823 J.; Randyside 24/463 Cpl. G.; Hyde 38106 A.; Moffatt 39413 N.; Mood e 24/2253 L/Cpl. D.; Robertson 42770 R.; Small 39113 W.; Smith 21344 C.; Taylor 24/2295 W.; West 24/1225, L/Cpl. J.
MEDICAL CORPS.
Butler 3/3136 W.; Chappell 3/3199 W.; McCaw 3/1277 J.
Previously reported Wounded, now reported Wounded and Missing.
INFANTRY.
Walker 44886 H.
Previously reported Wounded, now reported Not Wounded.
INFANTRY.
Baker 14556 Cpl. P.

LIST 5.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFIJERS, AND MEN.

Wounded.
ARMY SERVICE CORPS.
Laycock 5/890 I.
CYCLIST CORPS.
Jobson 13447 W.
MAORI CONTINGENT.
Paenga 16/75 Cpl. R.; Paul 19645 A.
Missing, believed Killed.
INFANTRY.
Townsend 45575 F.
Previously reported Wounded and Missing, now reported Killed.
INFANTRY.
Bates 13387 C.
Previously reported Missing, believed Killed, now reported Killed.
INFANTRY.
Wards 39368 R.
Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.
INFANTRY.
Geary 42649 F.; Traill 15360 J.
Died of Wounds.
INFANTRY.
Calder 45080 C.; Campbell 14065 J.; Carlyon 23/93 L/Cpl. J.; Clarke 13876 A.; Epplett 53335 H.; Graham 6/1300 P.; Gospodnetich 22401 S.; Lewis 6/4291 L.; Stagg 21743 L.; Willis 23/350 Sgt. C.
Died.
INFANTRY.
Baddock 44439 J.
Wounded.
DIVISIONAL AMMUNITION COLUMN, ATTACHED TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY.
Dick 23/730 Cpl. J.
ENGINEERS.
Macfarlane 21442 W.; Palmer 37619 W.
INFANTRY.
Adams 47954 J.; Allan 41301 C.; Bedford 33505 L/Cpl. C.; Black 56712 W.; Brown 51102 H.; Bryson 41731 W.; Davis 47996 R.; Daysh 29374 H.; Forbes 45847 W.; Ford 26/341 L/Cpl. E.; Flood 45791 L/Cpl. P.; Gerrard 36861 A.; Goodin 50735 J.; Henshaw 41807 F.; Hey 45514 E.; Hobson 51394 H.; Hollands 49399 C.; Hutchinson 32579 W.; James 24/1401 P.; Johnson 12/3062 H.; Kennedy 10237 L/Cpl. G.; Kirk 27523 J.; McCulloch 39277 L/Cpl. W.; McKenzie 37002 J.; Moffatt 35499 Sgt. L.; Moore 31867 L/Cpl. H.; Newton 53933 T.; Percy 51597 A.; Quinton 51192 W.; Robinson 24061 D.; Ruddenklau 51445 J.; Steele 12278 L/Cpl. A.; Thomson, 41045 W.; Wallis 20035 L/Cpl. C.; Wooley 22902 Cpl.; Wren 51958 J.; Young 21139 J.
Adamson 18941 L/Sgt. A.; Baineaves 16517 J.; Campbell 24/1951 J.; Chamberlain 23/1950 L/Cpl. O.; Foden 53630 W.; Frampton 25/272 A.; Graham 44720 J.; Gray 30070 Sgt. W.; Gordon 23838 Sgt. L.; Hannah 47670 J.; Havill 44116 W.; Honey 49152 E.; Johnson 44586 H.; Jones 46103 A.; Kirwan 53786 F.; Leggett 46047 F.; Little 56936 E.; McCarthy 20930 T.; McDonald 46063 A.; McDonnell 13/3234 L/Sgt. K.; McKay 44406 N.; McLeod 25/664 K.; Newman 42559 G.; Nicholson 34122 Cpl. H.; Paterson 29290 F.; Parkinson 48070 H.; Reeves 51124 G.; Roberts 51442 G.; Rolfe 35091 E.; Ryan 47082 P.; Scully 24/1189 Sgt. P.; Shaw 53984 D.; Simpson 23623 L/Cpl. A.; Simpson 6/4140 Cpl. S.; Stock 57272 H.; Storey 42213 L.; Sutherland 22131 N.; Tait 38236 E.; Thomas 54092 D.; Van Stein 21121 L.; Wagstaff 24/1510 Sgt. E.; Ward 51799 W.; West 54176 W.; Wilmot 53540 L.; Yuill 15063 L/Cpl. A.

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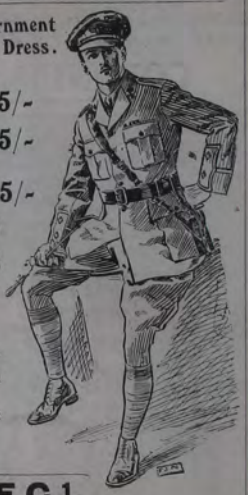

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Yours,
THE EDITOR.

THE GATHERING STORM.

FOR three long years has this, the greatest of all wars, waged over sea and land, now breaking forth in fury here, and lulling there. Armies advance in victorious strides, or break themselves against a defence too strong. Countries are overrun by a devastating horde of ruthless invaders, and populations flee in terror across snow-covered wastes, or perish of cold and exposure by the way. Navies move in stealth and sometimes meet: and great ships with their splendid crews are no more. Besieged cities stand stubbornly to the last, and, falling, disappear from memory. Fresh nations become embroiled in the turmoil, in this world-wide struggle for life or death, until now we stand upon the threshold of the greatest battle of all time.

Our armies have swept over malarial stretches of tropical Africa; they have chased the Turk till his ranks are shattered; they have kept watch for many weary months on the Bulgar hills beyond Salonica; and ever since those early August, days of 1914 have alternately hammered or parried with the enemy on the long line from the Alps to the sea. Now our interest in Eastern, Asian and African campaigns has flagged, and the eyes of the whole world are turned upon those two great concentrations of trained men who stand facing each other from the North Sea to the Adriatic. For three long years the Allies and the Central Empires have thrown armies into battle, have searched for more men and fresh armies, and have thrown them in too; and meanwhile the struggles increase in fury and length, increase in the skilful use of scientific devilries, of artillery and of aeroplanes—Mons, Ypres, Loos, the Somme, Arras, Messines,—until we stand on the verge of a turmoil greater than which surely there cannot be.

The Russian collapse and the Italian retreat have both added greatly to the diminishing strength of the enemy artillery, and the former to his strength of men, and it is only these circumstances which enable Germany, languishing with hunger and seething with discontent, to make this last superhuman effort to do or die. Failure means disaster. Tired, sorely-tried folk, the German people, hungry, unhealthy, and sick to death of militarism, will seek peace, a sweet and lasting peace, and will abolish the military caste and all its wicked ways.

Allied arms, inferior then, both in men and the science of war, have withstood previous onslaughts, and, stronger now, and with America behind, will do so again in the same old way and the same old spirit. Soon preliminary bombardments will roar all along the lines, then will come stinking gases, barrages, tanks perhaps, and other infernal engines; and then at last will come the waves of German infantry, to perish before our artillery, our rifles, our bayonets and our pluck. Let them come, and be damned to them!

The long struggle on the Ypres ridges came to an end in diminishing artillery duels in the late autumn, which revived somewhat during the Cambrai encounter, only to wane again into the comparative inactivity of winter warfare. Now in a gradual crescendo of aerial and raiding activity comes the presage of modern battle, and in these preliminaries we have started well. And we feel, with a confidence which needs no reassuring, that when tired armies sink again into quiescence we shall find at our feet a weeping, repentant Germania.

The New Zealand Division may or may not be swept into the maelstrom; but, if so, there will be just the same old story of duty done and slaughtered Huns.

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GERMANY AS I SAW IT.

Her Privations and Her Misery.

BY A NEW ZEALAND EX-PRISONER OF WAR.

I have recently had the rather doubtful privilege of spending eighteen months in Germany. In these days Germany is an uncomfortable country for Germans—it is even more unpleasant for English prisoners of war. It is an experience that happily falls to the lot of only a few Englanders, but some of us consider it an experience almost worth while. The average soldier finds it very hard to feel any real animosity against the Germans and Germany; the "Lusitania," the sunken hospital ships, the bombing of defenceless towns have roused his interest, but not his violent hatred; being "strafed" in the trenches, seeing his pals killed, and getting a painful "Blighty" himself, are all part of the day's work; he does

not hate brother Boche for that. But put him for six months in Germany, and he will come out with a hatred of the Huns and everything Hunnish which he will carry with him to his dying day. And that is what makes being a prisoner worth while.

Your prisoners of war know only too well how all-important it is that England and her Allies should win this war. Give your repatriated prisoner the choice of returning to Germany or a clean bullet—he will take the clean bullet every time. But give him the choice of staying in England to see a patched-up peace this year, or of going back to German imprisonment to await our final victory ten years hence—he will take his ticket for Holzminden. Nor is this mere personal animosity for ill-treatment himself or his comrades. I am not allowed to speak of that, nor do I want now to do so. Your prisoner of war has seen the German as he is in his own country—he has come to know German ideals (if one may call them ideals) and to see what they have made of the greatest nation which the Continent of Europe has ever seen. And he realises that the German would make another Germany of England if he could, that he *will* do so if we do not beat him in this present war.

During my eighteen months I had, perhaps, a more varied experience than the average prisoner. I was in five hospitals and five prison-camps, in ten different parts of Germany. I spoke to hundreds of Germans, occasionally in English or French, generally in my version of their mother tongue. They were doctors, nurses, officers, under-officers, privates, clergymen (good and bad), barbers (full of information in their barbarous way), civilians, men, women and little children. I was for four months in a civilian hospital, where I mixed casually enough with the five hundred patients. They always spoke to me quite freely—almost eagerly. There was seldom the slightest trace of unfriendliness. This is strangely true of Germans to-day. They no longer jeer and spit at the English prisoners: it may be that they have no spit left, poor things, for the German gets no beer these days. The average German peasant or labourer is in himself a simple, honest, soft-hearted, surprisingly sentimental being, quite a decent fellow in his unintelligent way. I have seen a German hospital orderly with great tears in his eyes because he thought I was cross with him. But it is just that same simple, soft-hearted, decent fellow who, clothed in grey uniform, and licensed or encouraged by his superiors, has committed the crimes and atrocities that he is repeating in prison-camps and occupied territory to-day. I have seen a German hospital orderly deliberately tweak an Englishman's shell-broken leg when the doctor was dressing the wound. I have seen other things too. Militarism and its system have made the German what he is. To unmake him again we must unmake his accursed militarism and give him a fresh start. He himself would uproot Germany's militarism, if he could and dared. Seventy-five per cent. of Germans to-day are socialists at heart, and almost openly; but while this war lasts they will never be able to practise their socialism. The military caste is weakening, certainly, but it controls the machinery of the country, and no revolution is possible while Germany is in a state of war. The revolution—it may be peaceable or violent—can only come when the present ruling powers are discredited by an ignominious peace.

It may be said: "That is all very true; that is all well-known already; but can we bring Germany to an ignominious peace? Is she not just as strong, even stronger, than she was two years ago—stronger in the territory she has gained: Roumania, Russia, Northern Italy? What about England and the submarine menace? Is not England just as badly off as Germany? Look at our food queues, and our shortage of meat and sugar and butter. We had no meat yesterday, and only half-a-pound of margarine each last week; and we only get an ounce of sugar a day. Isn't it terrible! Are the Germans really as badly off as that?"

Then I laugh! Those are the questions, the very natural questions, that a repatriated prisoner hears every day, and he is not complaining!—more than once a day. But he remembers the last Germans he saw, the inhabitants of Aachen, men, women, and children, paler even than Germans were wont to be, thin as Germans never were, wearied, worn-out, discontented, fed-up. And he remembers the first English folk he saw as he landed in Boston—the happy, cheering boys and girls who lined the banks and the docks, and the railway stations; their plump, pink, healthy faces were an answer to all his anxiety about the condition of England. I have seen German hospital trains waiting at a station, and there was never a cheer nor a smile from the populace. I have seen long leave trains packed with Germans returning from Flanders, and there was not a cheerful-looking man among them. The Germans are fed-up. But not with food. Tea queues and butter queues amuse me! No German—I speak, of course, of the great bulk of the population—no German, for eighteen months and more, has had any tea, or coffee, or cocoa, or sugar, or butter, or margarine, or jam. He has had almost no meat, he has had very little milk. A man whom I knew in Stuttgart fifteen months ago, an accountant, with a fair income, had an ailing wife with a babe one month old. He had a card for extra milk in addition to his ordinary milk card. Not only did he not get his extra milk, but he could draw only half his ordinary ration. There is no tinned milk in Germany. The baby died. I have seen a potato queue in Stuttgart wait outside a shop from early morning till noon, when they were told that there were "no potatoes to-day."

The German soldiers in my hospitals were so badly nourished that quite simple wounds took months to heal. Their food was mostly a peculiarly vile form of mangelwurzels (shall I ever forget those "steckruben"!), other odd vegetables (including grass), occasional potatoes (those were the good days), a sort of macaroni (made in Germany), a species of quite rotten fish (made rotten in Germany), and, of course, black bread. It would amuse English folk to see German black bread—it is quite amusing, when you have not to eat it. It is made of rye and potatoes, with an admixture of sawdust. I am not exaggerating, for it is unnecessary. I have heard English medical officers seriously advise against eating the bread provided in some camps. And it is the same bread that is issued to the civil population. In some districts the bread is quite edible; it varies, but no one should make the mistake of imagining that "schwartz-brot" is the same thing as our excellent "brown bread."

The Germans to-day are always hungry. Their lean bodies and lean faces show it. I have seen German soldiers, drawing the princely military ration, rummaging in dustbins for bits of bread or other remnants. I have seen a German soldier in full uniform disappear through the trap-door of a destructor inside a prison camp to look for leavings, and I have seen an unconscious orderly walk up to the destructor to empty his bucket of slops into the trap-door and express surprise and contrition when the German soldier emerged bubbling, with a crust of bread in his hand, and a more than plentiful sprinkling of tea leaves and what-nots elsewhere. (The "unconscious" orderly indeed had said to me, "Just watch, sir.") That is by the way. The point is that the Germans are a hungry nation. They are deprived of all luxuries, and they have only substitutes for beer and tobacco. Their cigars are beetroot leaves soaked in nicotine. A German doctor who was smoking one told me so, and I believed him. They have no sugar, no chocolate, no sweets of any sort. More important still, they have far from sufficient necessaries. The hungry look was particularly remarkable in big industrial districts like Essen, though I passed through there in Midsummer. If they were not Germans, it would be pitiful to see children thin and pale. Thousands of children are sent to Holland each year to be fattened up—within a month of their return to Germany they are as thin as ever. Dutch folk told me so. The next two or three generations of Germans will suffer for this lean time.

Militarism.

There are those who say, "What a wonderful people the Germans are to carry on under such conditions; we English could not do it." I hope we could, if need were. But the Germans are not wonderful. They carry on because they jolly well have to. The Kaiser, or Hindenburg, or Ludendorf says, "On with the war," and "on" it is. Eighty per cent. of the German people would stop the war to-morrow on any terms, if they could; they tell you so frankly, but they have no say in the matter. They have proved that it is possible to support life for a time on surprisingly little food, but they are paying for it now, and they will pay for it with increasing weight in the near and distant future. They cannot subsist indefinitely on their low diet. Time will starve them out. They are infinitely worse off now than they were twelve months ago. Twelve months hence—who knows!

Besides the food factor there are the almost equally important questions of material and man-power. There, again, Germany is getting month by month in ever worse plight. In June last the churches of Crefeld gave their bells to be made into guns for the Fatherland. They had to give them. There are almost no motor cars in Germany; there is little rubber and petrol. The railway rolling stock is in a shockingly neglected state. Eighteen months ago air pilots told me that there was a great shortage of aero-



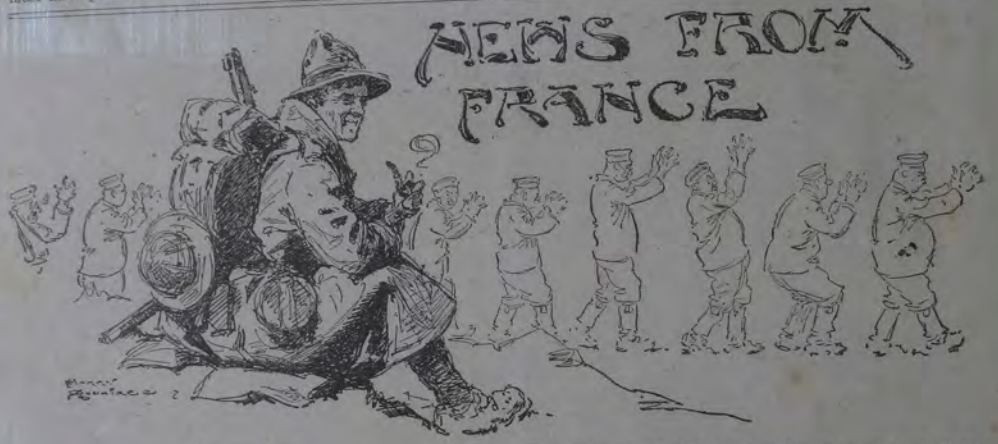
THE OPPORTUNIST: "DASH IT, HOW ANNOYING! SOMETHING *always* HAPPENS WHEN I DON'T BRING MY REVOLVER WITH ME."

planes. They had the utmost difficulty in keeping up the demand for machines and pilots; that is even more true to day. That is why those who prophesy tremendous bombing raids in the spring are liable to be wrong. The shortage of coal in Germany is only second in importance to the lack of food. Only one fire may be lighted in each house in most districts. This does not make for comfort in a country that has 30 deg. of frost throughout the winter. The allowance of clothes per man includes three pocket handkerchiefs and two shirts per annum—it is not permissible to buy more without a special authority, which is difficult to obtain. (One did not inquire into the allowance for women.) I cite merely these instances; they are not isolated cases, but part of the general impoverishment.

As for man power, the shortage has been officially recognised for some months past. Only three months ago an outcry was raised against sending back to the trenches men whose wounds were not yet healed. But it is not worth while my speaking vaguely about a matter on which our authorities must have precise information.

Carry On!

I can speak only of what prisoners of war have seen of Germany and Germans. Prisoners of war have rather an undue amount of time on their hands—indeed, it is the only thing they have too much of in these days of restrictions, so they can spare an hour or two to think seriously about the war in all its aspects. Theirs is almost second sight. They see the war from the German side; they see it from the heart of the European continent, surrounded as they are by our enemies and our Allies; they see it even more from the heart of England, which is the heart of the Empire. The sum-total of their seeing is that if England is to remain England, if the British Empire is to remain an Empire, the one great, free Empire that the world has known, England must beat Germany in this present war, must crush Germany to a peace on England's terms; it must be done, it can be done—it may be twelve months, it may be twenty-four. Germany is ours if only we will carry on.



Quieter Days.

The High Commissioner has issued the following telegram from Capt. Malcolm Ross:—

February 10th.—Our operations vary little from day to day. Most of the casualties reported are caused by shell-fire. The enemy must suffer much more, for, as a rule, we send back four or five times the weight of metal he fires on our sector. Recently he caused several casualties in one of our working parties, but few of the cases were serious. One German division which recently arrived from the Russian front received a stirring welcome from our gunners, which must have inflicted many casualties and further destroyed its poor morale. At noon our heavies vigorously bombarded their area, and later in the day the Field Artillery joined with the heavies in a further intense bombardment. In all over 4,000 rounds were fired, including some gas shells. Some unique shooting was done subsequently by one of our field batteries. One of the keenest of our battery commanders, in a forward observation post, spotted two Germans, and telephoned range and position down to the guns for shrapnel fire. An excellent shot killed one, but the other sheltered behind a tree trunk, from which further shrapnel failed to dislodge him. A further telephone message brought up one or two rounds of high explosive, and the second German was blown up. A third came out and bravely endeavoured to drag his companion into shelter; but in response to another call from the battery commander, more shrapnel arrived, and the third German disappeared from view.

There is still considerable night patrolling, and working parties are busy in various places.

Yesterday a General opened the Hut presented to the Y.M.C.A. by New Zealand Freemasons. This Hut is being used by the Artillery, who heartily appreciate the generosity of the Masons.

Everything possible is being done for the comfort of all the men. The food is good, and hot meals are carried right up to the trenches through the shelled area. Lectures, entertainments, and church services continue behind the lines, and a library has been opened. The daily news sheet is much appreciated. The football team and the divisional theatricals will shortly visit Paris.

The King of the Belgians has, with the approval of King George, bestowed the following decorations:—Chevalier de l'Ordre de Leopold II.: Cpl. F. J. Tempero, Otago. Croix de Guerre: Lieut.-Col. J. Hardie-Neil, Medical Corps; Capt. T. A. Blake, Veterinary Corps; Sgt.-Major T. S. West, Canterbury; Sgt.-Major E. J. Conlon, Rifles; Q.M.S. A. Mason, Canterbury; Q.M.S. T. E. Bickford and Q.M.S. A. J. Coupland, Rifles; Sgt, Farrier J. Sproat, Army Service Corps; the following sergeants: F. G. Tott, Wellington, L. T. Wylie, Auckland, G. V. Woods, Machine-gunner, J. Vincent and E. A. Wheeler, Canterbury, R. C. Travis, Otago, P. L. Grant, Rifles, W. Watkins, Machine-gunner, J. Rennie, Canterbury, T. A. Andreassen and A. F. Law, Wellington, A. Ward, Engineers, J. G. Jackson and F. Loftus, Field Ambulance, J. D. Beattie and T. Woodrow, Artillery, H. Muir, Trench Mortars, J. L. McGregor, Auckland; Corpl O. King, Otago; Bombardier A. K. Greves, Artillery; Lce.-Corpl. H. J. McChesney, Wellington; Pte. D. Moynihan and Pte. W. J. Harris, Auckland; Pte. J. Elligott, Wellington; Pte. V. Cruikshank, Canterbury; Rflm. S. N. Hooper and Rfm. G. M. Bolton, Rifles; Pte. J. Ross, Otago; Pte. H. Kanara, Pioneers; Gunner A. W. McLeod, Artillery. L.-Sgt. A. MacLean, Otago, has been awarded the Military Medal. Vincent has already been awarded the Military Medal and the D.C.M., Travis and Muir the D.C.M. ——— Ross.

The New Zealanders made a successful raid into the enemy's lines east of Polygon Wood early in the morning of February 21st and brought back a few prisoners.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF POLDERHOEK.

(From One of Our Own Correspondents, J. A. L.)

I am penning you an overdue account of the New Zealand attack on the concrete rubble heap of Polderhoek. For the week prior to the stunt I lived in a pillbox on a hill opposite, and was able to become well acquainted with the objective. The Château was the centre point of a sharp salient running toward our line, fronted on one side by a gully across which we lived, and on the other by a line which ran across the hill at right angles to our position, and about six hundred yards from the Château. It was from this line, and along the ridge at right angles to us, that the advance was made. Although the Château appeared to us only a heap of ruins, we saw many Huns coming and, going to it, and knew that the basements concealed a strong garrison. As in all preparations on such limited fronts, the artillery concentration was intense. After every outburst I could see from my position broken Huns being carried or hobbling away from the neighbourhood of the Château.

The Château in old days was hidden in a pleasant wood, but the only wood we ever saw was the timber thrown up by the shell explosions during the preliminary bombardment. There were many pillboxes scattered round the strong central position, and altogether it seemed to us that the Hun was likely to entertain the attacking troops to a feast of difficulty, although we had plenty of confidence in our digestive power. For several mornings before the stunt the Hun expectantly and nervously bombarded our lines. He appeared not to know from where to expect the attack, and a good deal of his fire came our way. We took advantage of his doubt and put up a heavy smoke barrage to the left of the hopping-off point, and long-range Stokes mortars mercilessly barraged his line. The attack took place at mid-day, December 3rd, and from behind my pillbox I had a splendid view. The attackers advanced along the ridge top at right angles to our position, and I could see the line of silhouettes coming steadily forward. They were clearly outlined against the skyline, and we could note every movement. A tremendous deluge of shells streamed on to the narrow sector, and the sight of these tiny men chasing that awful inferno of high explosive was awe-inspiring—below, the flame red of the explosives, and above, the white and black smoke clouds. It was not only before them that a destroying barrage smashed down. Behind them stormed down the protective barrage of the Hun, shutting the path to the Château too late to matter. I saw one of the silhouettes pitch forward, and I thought of the chattering machine-guns in the Château.

After advancing what appeared to be about half-way, the line lay down in shell holes while the barrage swept forward and concentrated on the Château. Then the boys went forward again, but I could no longer follow the course of events. It seems that the strong basements of the Château were barely cracked, and our fellows found it impossible to get in. They did the next best thing and dug in about thirty yards from the Château and settled down to wait. About nightfall the Hun poured shell on them, but failed to dislodge them. So close were our boys that the Château was practically a piece of No Man's Land with both sides sitting still and waiting to take definite possession. A grim period of alert inactivity followed, our boys constantly expecting a counter attack. It came a few days later after our men had been relieved, resulting in the loss of a few hundred yards of trench facing the Château.

Although the Château was not taken, both our men and our artillery seemed to have done all that was humanly possible. It was a wonderful affair to watch—the small front of attack with its intense and vivid concentration, the steady line of black shapes moving along behind walls of flame and smoke, and the enemy's defensive barrage. It was a more marvellous spectacle to us who watched from a distance than to those who took part in the fray.

It was only a small stunt, but one which will leave permanent memories with us.

A BRILLIANT SOCIETY FUNCTION.

A Sparkling Affair at the N.Z.D. Rest Station.

One of the most successful functions ever held by the N.Z.M.C. in France was given in the Recreation Room at the New Zealand Divisional Rest Station, on February 9th, by No. 2 New Zealand Field Ambulance.

The entertainment took the form of a fancy dress mask "buck" dance, and the costumes were many and varied. When it is taken into consideration that the D.R.S. is in an isolated part of the line, where such things as a theatrical or fancy dress costumiere or pericure is unknown, it says much for the ingenuity of everyone concerned that so many costumes (mostly made by the boys themselves) came to light.

Outside, the keen, cutting wind of Northern France piped and whistled, and the guns rumbled in the distance, while now and then flares illumined the sky. But these elements of weather and warfare did not affect the light-hearted spirit of the devotees of the art of Terpsichore, who tripped the light fantastic as in pre-war days, when surroundings were altogether different. Prizes were given for the most original costumes, etc., and competition was keen. Inside the ballroom was a fairyland, where King Carnival reigned supreme, and where the cares of this troubled old world were for a time forgotten.

An Admiral of the Fleet (Geo. Peterson), who may (or may not) have stepped from the quarter-deck of one of H.M. ships of war, was revolving gracefully to the strains of a dreamy waltz with a white-veiled "lady" (Jerry Hingston) on his arm. Lady Boyd was present, looking delightful as "Winter" in a creation by Worth. Joss Newman was a fair fairy queen. Sandy Mulligan as a strolling pierrot "strolled" successfully, keeping one eye on the floor, and one on the general arrangements. Terry Skerman (M.T.) was a half-way house between a Ford car and the fuel for it. Our genial friend Johnny Walker was represented by Ivy Parkin, and the character served to remind us of the "fighting spirit" of bygone days. I was glad to see that he scored second prize in the novelty dress which was designed by "Martin" Ltd. Stan Williams was first in this competition as "The Store" in a cleverly designed costume. Bert Wheeler as a fresh-looking flapper "flapped" unceasingly, and he appeared to be on more than a nodding acquaintance with the arts and guiles of an up-to-date flapper. Paddy Keatch (A.S.C.) as a precocious child of seven deserved many times to be spanked and put to bed. Billy Smith (No. 1 Amb.) was the most vivacious of winsome flappers, and caught the Leicester Square prize and also an appointment with one of the officers for the next dance. Harry Ollard (A.S.C.) was a beautiful example of a Flemish haybag tied in the centre. Frank Tait was Santa Claus, and, although nearly two months late in arriving, he captured the prize for the best all-round dancer. Oscar Boak, an "arrow" fellow about 6 ft. in height, as "Cupid 1950" caused us to "bow" and quiver. Jack Currie scored first prize as the best-dressed lady, and he looked the part and was undoubtedly the belle of the ball. Jack Harker represented a lady of the East End, and duly landed 10 frs. (prize money). "Wilkie" as Mephisto was a perfect little devil. Frank Loftus may have stepped into Oscar Asche's part, so realistic was his interpretation of Chu Chin Chow. Dick Perryman as a rag-time commissionaire would not have disgraced the hall of the Hotel Metropole. Jim Hickey (No. 1 Amb.) looked a dapper dandy behind a suit of flags of all nations. Barny McLennan as a Raphael Kirchener girl made us long for Paris leave again; while Frank Foster, as an artist, reminded me of student days in Paris round about the Montmarte Quarter. One of the most comical characters was Leo Kyle as a "bewhiskered" old Irishman with a smile a mile broad and an inch wide. Arthur Rees-George was a weird animal, and he had for an associate Jack Hunter, dressed as an old cove behind some whiskers (nationality unknown).

Delightful music was dispensed by the N.Z. Base Camp Orchestra, and Dan Ryan was a capable M.C. During the evening a letter was read from the Countess of Wippenhock (Lady Ezebeth Martin) expressing regret at not being able to attend as she was in isolation with mumps!

During the evening Nick Hutchinson, Bob Irving, and Harry Hill warbled successfully.

The dancing ended considerably after the usual time for lights out, and the masks and make-believe of carnival were laid aside for the usual routine of our existence out here.

Let's hope that the next carnival takes place in Good Old ENZED.

W. D. McWilliams, Cpl. 3/912.

THE COLONIAL VISITOR.

Impressions by a Stay-at-Home Londoner.

Probably most of the readers of these CHRONICLES are sick of hearing references to Macaulay's New Zealander, who, seated upon a ruined pier of London Bridge, will, one day, contemplate the vestiges of a long-dead city and will reflect appropriately upon the vanity of human things and the evanescence of the glory of this world. These great figures of literature are apt to become irritating. Everybody trots them out on the smallest excuse, the excuse in the case of the gentleman just referred to being a first meeting between a resident of the Old Country and a visitor from the Dominion of New Zealand. I am certain that many of my fellow citizens of this Motherland of ours, and especially those who are given to jocosity, have in these later years caused Macaulay's Maori to work much overtime. After all, it is perhaps better for an oversea soldier to be greeted on this side by some allusion to a literary figure, however tiresome, than to have to explain that although he does come from New Zealand, or Canada, he does not happen to know Tom Smith or Bill Jones, who also hails from the same part of the world.

The reason why the present writer has made mention of the Macaulay person is that quite recently he had an experience which suggested that the Macaulayan one had already set foot on these shores. It happened in this wise. An officer of the New Zealand forces, writing to a kinsman in England and giving his impressions of London, stated that what had most struck him about this capital of ours was its slowness—its lack of physical energy. Upon reading this remarkable expression of opinion, the writer got the wind up thoroughly. He had been absent from London for some days, and he feared that while he had been away something terrible had happened, and that to his beloved city had come suddenly the fate of Sodom and Gomorrah or the doom of Pompeii. With all speed he set out for London Bridge. He was relieved to find that not only was that structure still intact, not only was there no antiquarian from far away wrapped in contemplation of its ruins, but that, on the contrary, the bridge still carried its thousands of tons across it hour by hour, and that the inevitable white horse had not deserted it. What did this New Zealander mean by saying that in London there was a lack of physical energy? The patient and inquiring Britisher can only advance two theories in explanation. In passing one might remark that it would be interesting to discover whether others from the Dominion agree with this criticism of the capital city of the Empire. As these CHRONICLES are, as I understand it, the authoritative organ of all fighting New Zealanders, perhaps the matter might be cleared up in these columns.

In the meantime let me—a humble lover of London, and in whose eyes she is perfect and can do no wrong—offer a theory or two which may clear the matter up. The first of these is that the dissatisfied visitor spoken of had arrived in the City (and by the City I mean that wonderful square mile around the Bank where the business of the world is transacted) on a Saturday afternoon, and that he had left again before Monday morning had developed into Monday forenoon.

The other theory is that over in New Zealand things are done at a speed that exceeds our British imaginings. Now, if the second theory be correct, I may say at once that, much as I personally should like to see the Southern Dominion, I get in this old town all the hurry and hustle that I have any use for. If Dunedin moves any quicker than London, then I am stopping at home. I am sorry to make this statement, but the Dominion must just blame its own rashness. It can hustle if it likes and do without me, or it can behave in a reasonable way and I may visit it. It cannot have both things.

To return to the main subject. If our critic did have the fate to land in London on a Sunday, he should have had no time to notice its lack of energy. For the man who is interested in London—who has some knowledge, acquired by reading, of its history and its streets—Sunday should be a day of complete joy. Then the streets are clean and empty. The strolling explorer has the world to himself. He may saunter through the famous streets, stopping to read their names without fear of having his heels trodden on or his antics rebuked.

For you must know that London is an exacting mistress. Like all others who are worth the winning, she must be wooed. She has many favours to bestow, many charms to disclose to the devout lover. These she will not yield up lightly, nor will she open the storehouse of her secrets and tell of her great history unless her moods and caprices be studied. London is a busy lady. All through the week she has many engrossing affairs to attend to. There are affairs of commerce, affairs of traffic, affairs of State. Preoccupied with these and many other concerns, she has little time during the six working days of the week for the entertainment of her lovers. But on Sunday this lady, like other decent, working women, dismisses business from her mind, puts on her best bib and tucker, and receives company in a dignified and substantial way. It is then that the earnest suitor from the South should seek her out. She has leisure to attend to the affairs of the heart, and she is lavish of her gifts. The stories of the past which she can tell are innumerable, and many of them are part of the history which all of us, those at home and those from the furthest limits of the Empire, claim as our common heritage. The squares and the alleys and the courts of the City are not empty on a Sunday. They are peopled by the ghosts of lords and ladies, of stout burghers, of 'prentice lads, of solid magistrates and slim rogues and sturdy beggars. If I were offered the choice of a "personally-conducted" tour on a week-day round all the sights, so-called, of London, and a Sunday of freedom in which to wander, around the square mile which is the City, I should, without a moment's hesitation, take the latter. I for one would not give an ounce of Sunday calm in the seemingly deserted City for a ton of week-day "physical energy."

Of course, one must admit that London in war time is not the London that one loves the most. In these days she has many sorrows, and she bears scars. One fears that for many soldier visitors she presents the appearance of gloom o' nights, and about her is the atmosphere of the canteen—an atmosphere which is good enough, no doubt, but is much the same the world over. If she has depressed and disappointed any who read this article, let them give her one more chance, and let that chance be of the nature of a Sunday visit such as I suggest.

One of the good results that may flow from this war is that the peoples in the various parts of the Empire may knock off awkward corners and become more tolerant of each other's point of view. Still one must draw the line somewhere. As a bigoted Londoner, I am prepared to resist to the death the point of view of a certain Canadian citizen who maintained, in my hearing, that London would be much improved if it would straighten its streets, plant rows of electric standards everywhere, run tramcars all over the place, and generally model itself upon the architecture of his city of the Middle West. His argument was that, if all these things were done, a man could tell where he was, and would never get lost in London. But if it were made impossible for a man to get himself well and frequently lost in London, London would be no longer London. And the world might still be a tolerable place, but it would never be the same world again.



JOKER (reading the "Daily Wail"): "It sez 'ere that old Tickler is buying up all the rifles he can."

BITE: "Whaffor?"

JOKER: "Oh, he reckons he is goin' ter put sand in 'em and make 'em jam."

THE STUFF TO GIVE THE TROOPS.

'Twas Billy Marks from Crown Street, with his tunic torn to bits,
His dial under treatment and a pair of damaged mitts.
He was on the mat for stoushin' two John Hops the day before,
A habit Billy couldn't check, for Bill loved policemen's gore.

As "Dunny" read the charge out, and described Bill's latest coups,
Bill just leaned across and murmured: "*That's* the stuff to give the troops."
"Dunny" pulled him to attention, and the Colonel loomed up large.
And asked Billy what he had to say against the awful charge.

The crime sheet Dunn dug up that day looked like a magazine,
With crimes recorded in it of remarks to heads, obscene,
Of being absent from parade, of stoushin' N.C.O.'s,
Of smashing canteen furniture—what not, God only knows.

The Colonel said, "Well, Marks, my lad, and what have you to say?
It seems you've lived a lot in clinks and lost a lot of pay;
You've had a lot of chances, and *this* charge I *can't* ignore,
So let's hear what you have to say, and, *Don't Spit on the Floor*!"

Poor Billy owned up bravely to his weakness for the scraps,
Guessed John Hops were all — who had a bad relapse.
As for clink, *he* didn't mind it, number two F.P. chucked in;
Reckoned every bloke who met a John should get the king hit in.

So Billy missed his cobbers for the space of 14 days;
The John Hops round about the clink avoided Billy's gaze.
He saved his strength for shicker, sparred with shadows in his cell,
Dreamed of realised ambition, dreamed of giving John Hops hell.

The month of May was quiet on our little bit of front,
And Billy, with his cobbers, practised daily for the stunt.
Even John Hops were forgotten, Billy didn't get much booze,
He cut out crown and anchor, said he had no loot to lose.

Then June the Seventh blew along the stunt came off a treat,
But we lost a lot of cobbers you and I will never meet.
It's over now, but as I roam round Sydney town again,
I miss a bloke I used to meet sometimes down Wynyard Lane.
They posted Bill as missing when the casualties came through—
Just *missing*, like a lot of blokes what's known to me and you.

I saw a bit of Bill that day, not much, 'twas hard to tell,
For H.E.'s don't leave much to show, nor leave a corpse to smell.
Fritz had done his duty; blind, obedient, Kaiser's dupes
Finished Billy off with a dose of Wilhelm's "stuff to give the troops."

(From "Rhymes of the Rag Time Army.")

D. W. MacClure, N.Z.E.F.

WHY BE LONELY?

Plenty of Willing Hostesses and Cheerful Homes.
Shopping Done for Men at the Front.

On the register of the War Contingent Association there are the names of many British people in all parts of London and the British Islands who would like to entertain our fellows during their leave. This applies to all ranks of New Zealanders, both in the E.F. and in Imperial units.

These hospitable offers include all manner of entertainments—stays of unlimited duration, weeks, week-ends, evenings, afternoon and dinners. The only matter that remains to be settled is the making of arrangements between prospective guests and their hosts, and any fellow wanting a week on a farm, a visit to Wales, or anything of the sort, should write to

The Hon. Secretary,
Hospitality Committee,
New Zealand War Contingent Association,
11, Southampton Row, W.C. 1.

The same Secretary, at the above address, wishes the fellows to know that the Association will undertake any shopping they want done in London. Commissions of all sorts will be undertaken—sporting material, musical instruments, books, clothing and anything that they like to send requests for. Everything is purchased as cheaply as possible in these hard times.

GENERAL NOTES.

The London Postal Authorities, the "Chronicle's" Staff has come to think, are not so bad after all, as they managed to deliver the other day a letter bearing the following address:—

THE NEWZEALNND,
EDITOR,
CORONICAL,
LONDON.

It emanated from Walton, but its contents are as vague as the address, and the Editor has not the sagacity of the Postal Officials. All he gathers is that it is a matter of national concern regarding the Walton Boiler House and is signed "L. S.," which may, or may not, be "Lead Swinger." The accompanying drawing is like nothing on earth.

We have received "The Triangle Trail," the first of a periodical to be issued by the Y.M.C.A. on their splendid work in the trenches, in the camps, and in the hospitals. It has full descriptions of the Association's extensive work last Christmas.

"Dial Sights," a fine souvenir for the Artillery Depot at Ewshott, has also come to hand. It is full of good cartoons, some in colour, of the leading characters of the Depot by Gunner P. G. Reid, and should be greatly valued by artillerymen in future days in bringing back memories of old friends.

Walton Hospital is about to produce a collection of humorous sketches and articles by way of a memento of the boys in hospital.

FOOTBALL.

Divisional Rugby Victories.

38th Welsh Division Defeated.

The Divisional Team came together on Sunday, 10th February, and on Tuesday we beat the 38th (Welsh) Division by 14 to 3 (score in March, 3 to nil). We play the French Army on Sunday next, February 17th. We have a very fine team.

Victory over French Army.

There were 25,000 spectators at a Rugby match which was played in very cold weather at Paris, between soldiers of the New Zealand and French Armies. Miss Russell, the general's daughter, kicked off. The French team included nine aviators, two of whom escaped from Germany recently.

Rugby football teams representing New Zealand and the French Armies met for the second time since the beginning of the war in Paris on 17th inst., and again the victory went to the New Zealanders by 5 points to 3. TheNew Zealand team came straight from the trenches, and had played together only once before, when they defeated last week a strong team from the Welsh Division. It included some famous players, among whom were a few members of the "All Black" team. The French team also included some well-known players.

Through the French were defeated, they had the better of the game and deserved to have won. Colonel Plugge said after the match, "The better team lost."

The match was played before several thousand spectators. The weather was extremely cold, but as the ground was not too hard the game did not suffer. From the kick-off the French attacked and pressed their opponents. There was fine passing between the French forwards, who followed hard on the ball. The New Zealanders defended well, but could not develop their play. At half-time neither side had scored.

On resuming, the New Zealanders attacked, but the French defended energetically, marking their men well, and after a fine breakaway they succeeded in scoring a try amid great enthusiasm. The goal kick was unsuccessful. Three minutes before time the New Zealanders obtained possession of the ball, and eluding the French backs, scored a try, which they converted.

The French, encouraged by the crowd, which was most enthusiastic, returned to the attack, but could not again penetrate their opponents' defence.

Both victors and vanquished received a tremendous ovation from the crowd, which invaded the ground and carried in triumph the members of the French team, who had played a splendid game The whole French team is to be congratulated, especially Jaurreguy, Forgjes, de Beyssac, and Navos. As for the victors, there i shi ng to be said except that they showed themselves worthy of their reputation.—*Sporting Life.*

The French team, which was captained by Lieutenant Maurice Boyau, the famous aviator, who has brought down twelve German aeroplanes, only included officers and soldiers, most of whom came direct from the firing-line to take part in the match. The proceeds will be devoted to the fund for providing footballs for the French troops at the front.—*Exchange.*

Soldiers' Rugby International.

Paris, Sunday.

No football match played in Paris created greater enthusiasm than that between soldiers of New Zealand and French Armies. New Zealand was represented by a team considered by all equal to any Colonial pre-war team, although less trained; but the French fifteen, which included nine aviators, three Tank officers, and two second-lieutenants escaped from Germany recently, played better and faster than any pre-war national team.

Play was even in the first half, and in the second France kept the direction of the game until the last five minutes, when Carnegie, after well-directed dribbling, scored a try near the touch-line, which Capper, the full-back, converted into a magnificent goal, giving the victory to the Colonials by two points.—"Evening Standard," February 18th, 1918.

4th L.T.M.B.

Although our football team is now no more, we finished our career in a most satisfactory fashion. The results of the few matches played only made us wish that we could have remained together longer, and tried our mettle against other units. Attached is a short account of the matches played:—

February 1st.—v. 1st Brigade Training Camp. Won, 5—3.

February 3rd.—v. 5th Coy. L.R.O.S. Lost, 9—3. (Despite the fact that among our opponents were two of the New Zealand team, and that they were well trained, only one try was scored, the remainder of the points being made up with goals from penalties.)

February 6th.—v. 3rd Wellington Battalion. Won, 21—0.

February 8th.—v. 4th Machine Gun Coy. Won, 11—3.

In these last two games we surprised ourselves and our most enthusiastic supporters, and caused us many regrets that our team had to be broken up. But the gods have willed it thus, and we only hope to meet again—even if as opponents in rival teams.

N.Z.F.A.

The N.Z.F.A. played a match against the R.A.F. (Farnborough) at Ewshot, on February 9th. The strong wind made fielding and line kicking highly speculative, but did not prevent an exhibition of high-class football by the Gunners' back division, who often outmanœuvred and beat the defence, resulting in the Gunners winning by 48 to 3.

The Gunners had the wind in their favour the first spell and made the pace a cracker. Tries were scored by Owles (4), Tunei (2), Houlihan, Prince and Udy (1). Forde converted three tries. On changing over R.A.F. put in all they knew, and by clever footwork Campbell scored a try, which was not converted. A little later the Gunners worked play to their opponents' line, and from a scrum Forde obtained a try, which he converted. Again the Gunners came with a rush and carried all before them, and finally ended with Owles scoring his fifth try, which was not converted

An amusing incident of the game was when the skipper (North) called for three cheers—then paused. Then, in a loud voice, "Three cheers for the Air Factory."

On Saturday, February 16th, the N.Z.F.A. played a match against the R.E.'s. This proved a walk-over for the Gunners, who won by 58 points to nil. Some fine passing was done by the Gunners' back Division, and Owles equalled his fine performance of the previous Saturday by again crossing the line on five occasions. Adams and Sykes were also responsible for fine work.

N.Z.E. Depot v. Tank Corps.

We journeyed to Wareham last Saturday, February 16th, Ehoa, to play the above. We had an offer earlier in the week from the Navy at Devonport (who had failed in their fixture with Ewshot) but were unable to clinch, so we journeyed to Wareham and came home victors. Venimus, vidimus, vincimus!

Arrived there we walked miles—first to the camp, where we changed in the officers' "ablutions," and then on to the ground, which lay in a wind-swept paddock beyond a muddy farmyard. It was like France. Wrapped in three overcoats and two mufflers, and wearing two hats, I tried hard to be enthusiastic. The first sight of the Tanks was not encouraging. I'm sure they average 20 stone, Ehoa, and they have a ponderous and impressive way with them, due to their profession. Their first assault was somewhat alarming, and it was a hard game. They had a fast and steady line of backs, but our forwards, led by Drake, Shearer and Littlejohn, were too much for them. Leeder, at wing forward, was responsible for some good openings and the first try; while M'Ivor, full-back, and Kelly, out on the wing, did good service. Mahoney scored the second try. Score, 6—nil.

We had tea in camp after the match, and reached town again that evening.

Hornchurch v. Australian H.Q.

When two well-matched Colonial teams are opposed one can be sure of a fierce and strenuous contest, in which no quarter is given by either side, and in which, too, the tackling is very tenacious. Such was the case at Hornchurch, where the New Zealand Convalescent Hospital played their return with Australian Headquarters Staff. Earlier in the season the New Zealanders had won at Norbury; now they had to be content with a draw at 8 points each.

On the whole this was an equitable result, and it satisfied both sides. The play was old-fashioned in style and characterised by

great keenness. The forwards could dribble and rush, but the backs were rarely permitted to go far. Either there was a deadly tackle or the pass was badly given. Frequently either set of forwards would win strong attacking position, but only on two occasions were the backs permitted to complete the hardy accomplishment of the forwards. Whenever the line was in real danger the defence was admirable in its tenacity; men went down on the ball fearlessly; one saw in this fighting game, often of the scrum and scramble order, its pluckiest attributes. The Australians, who were slightly better outside the scrum, had a half-time lead of 3 points, which was increased to 8 points ten minutes after half-time, the New Zealanders having in the meantime lost one of their cracks, Wynyard, an International, who sustained such a nasty cut over the eye that he had to retire for surgical attention. Well-skippered by Sergt. Howie, the home team played up with much dash and vim, and, seizing a couple of openings with alacrity, equalised the scores, and subsequently held out to the end against some spasmodic Australian rushes. It was never a spectacular match, but it was hefty and intense from first to last, both Australians and New Zealanders taking every ounce out of themselves in the endeavour to win. —*Sportsman.*

R.F.A. Cadets v. Torquay.

After an absence of three weeks the Cadets reappeared in public for a game with representatives of the New Zealand forces from Torquay. Unfortunately neither side was at top form, and though the game was as hard as anyone could desire there was generally a lack of finish, and too often a want even of method. The chief disappointment arose from the unwillingness of the New Zealanders to use their undoubted handling powers and pace to develop the three-quarter game. They played with tremendous vim, and some of their forward rushes were wonders to see, but for combination they seemed to have very little use. In the first half, for example, the ball only travelled along their three-quarter line once. That once produced a try, it is true, and a thoroughly good one. But the incident stood in unhappy isolation, where it should have been one of many. The Cadets became infected with the New Zealanders' tendency to kick to touch as a means of gaining position for attack, and so the greater part of the game took on an individualist character that was all the more marked because both sides showed themselves capable of better things. The cadets were first to score, Priestley going over after good passing. The equaliser came in the shape of a penalty goal, kicked by Ryan, and just before the interval Hunt put the New Zealanders ahead with a fine try after an excellent round of handling. An opportunist score accrued to the Antipodes team through the sharp following up of Wihapi, and after a series of forward onslaughts the Cadets got their second try, Evan touching down after a round of passing at full speed. In the result the, Colonials won by one penalty goal and two tries to two tries. Referee, Mr. R. Newcombe (Exeter).—*Sportsman.*

N.Z.F.A. v. Public Schools.

The following clippings are by Mr. E. H. D. Sewell in the *Winning Post*:—

It is not that the "official" programme did not profess to be punctilious, for it advertised the kick-off for 2.35; the odd five minutes, doubtless, being chucked in to allow for lateness of postal and train services. The kick-off took place at 3.10, or thereabouts, which was really pretty good considering practically the whole of both teams was present at 2.30.

Trolly was very "whistly." He seemed to have made up his mind that the N.Z. people had made up theirs to beat him with "foot up." A great many of his numerous "frees" were well deserved, and none more than a glaring kick-out (which seemed likely to have beaten him, in such a way was it worked), but I saw a clear half-dozen cases of "foot up" in which the Schools and not N.Z. ought to have been penalised!

His "running" of the game was a little on the lines of that of Dallas at Cardiff, in N.Z. v. Wales, Dec., 1905, and the game suffered in consequence.

As against this it must be said that the wing-forward, N.Z. shape, will always be a source of whistling over here with ninety and nine per cent. of our referees. We have often said we do not see eye to eye with them as to this position, and we never shall.

Experienced people tell me the N.Z. wing-forward properly played *is* Rugby football. Well, then, I have never seen it properly played.

On Saturday the wing was actually "handling off" the Schools half when the ball was on the ground! That is not, and never was, Rugby football.

My experienced friends will tell me that this wing-forward was not a good player. In my ignorance he was as good a player in the position as the departed David Gallaher. Does N.Z. think D. G. played the wing-forward game properly? I presume so.

Anyway, on the form of Saturday this N.Z. "unbeaten" team is not in the first four now playing.

On that form it would lose every time to the R.N.D., Devonport, to the R.N.D., Crystal Palace, to the Australian Headquarters side, and, presumably, therefore, to the Welsh Guards, who beat the Crystal Palace lot (who were without J. J. Coghlan, I believe) on Saturday, 3 tries to nil. The C.P. side is running stale and may have had enough of it for a bit.

The incessant punting into touch on Saturday was a thing no *good* N.Z. side is ever guilty of. The N.Z. onlookers thought so—and said so—too, often advising their men to have a go for the line; advice I have never before known necessary in the case of these highly educated Rugger players.

Perhaps the whistle put them out of humour with themselves. Anyway, two flashes, the all-round backing up, fire, and dash of their forwards, and one glorious pass in the first half (this pass won the match for them) apart, it was not N.Z. Rugger that we saw in this booting-into-touch competition.



Ossie (*meditating*): "Say, mate, the man who christened this place 'Ypres' must have been a prophet. It's nothing but blooming 'eaps!"

SPORTING NOTES FROM THE N.Z.F.A.

Boxing.

At a boxing tournament, held at the R.F.C. Aerodrome, Hounslow, on the 16th inst., our pugs were again to the fore.

Gun. Heeney met Boy McCormick (5th Dragoon Guards), the Aldershot Command middleweight champion, and after a great fight lost by a narrow margin of points.

Mr. Eugene Corre, the famous boxing referee, who was present, informed the writer that Heeney had the makings of a real champion.

Gun. Mackay fought a draw with Air Mechanic Maud (R.F.C.). Mackay was very unfortunate in not getting the decision, as he had his man down for eight seconds in the fourth round, but through injuring his left arm in the second round was unable to use it with effect.

Corpl. Main met Air Mechanic Moore (R.F.C.). This was a ding-dong go, and kept the spectators excited throughout. The result was a draw.

All were six-round events.

Hockey.

Our hockey team journeyed to Brockenhurst on Saturday, the 16th inst., and played a match against the hospital staff, which resulted in a win for the N.Z.F.A. by 2 goals to nil. By the appearance of some of the players on their return it must have been a hard game, unless they were out for revenge for the sad treatment poor old Bill received in their previous match with the hospital staff.

NOTES FROM THE HIGH COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

(The High Commissioner will be glad to receive from those New Zealanders serving in Units other than the N.Z.E.F., who have not already communicated with this Department, full particulars of their rank and the Unit to which they belong; together with the names and addresses of their next-of-kin, also any news as to promotion, transfers, etc.)

15th February, 1918.

NEW ZEALAND PRISONERS-OF-WAR DEPARTMENT.

Cpl. A. J. Shoebridge, 10/563 Wellington Batt., who was captured on the Gallipoli Peninsula on the 8th of August, 1915, and who had been for some time en route to this country as a repatriated prisoner of war, has at last arrived, and is now at King George's Hospital. He was in Constantinople for thirteen months waiting to be exchanged, and was also detained for several weeks at Mauthausen, in Austria, where he and the other prisoners with him suffered considerably from lack of food and clothing. He was fortunate enough, however, to receive while at Mauthausen six parcels from the New Zealand Prisoners of War Department, which had been dispatched to Constantinople before it was known that he had left, and which were intercepted by the commandant of the camp at Mauthausen. He describes the conditions in Austria with regard to food as very bad. Cpl. Shoebridge's right arm is at present almost useless owing to a bad fracture above the elbow, which has never knitted, but otherwise he appears to be in good health. He seems to have been particularly lucky in the receipt of his parcels, and believes he received nearly every one that was sent, and as very few acknowledgments were received from him it is hoped that others of our prisoners of war in Turkey have fared equally well, despite the fact that their acknowledgments have similarly failed to come to hand.

The following is a copy of a letter received from Pte. J. P. Havard, 10/564, who is a prisoner at Angora, and which will be of interest to those having relatives and comrades interned in Turkey:—

"I have received another batch of parcels, including the clothing sent by you in February, and three more tobacco parcels. I think I have now received nearly all the parcels dispatched up to the month of May. Your remittances of money come through regularly. We have been issued with the parcels belonging to men who have died in this district. There were many of your parcels addressed to deceased New Zealanders among them. I have not yet received the blanket from the Netherlands Minister, but some other goods have arrived from him, out of which I have been issued with one pair of leather slippers, one pair of cotton under-pants, one of the thinnest cotton shirts, one towel, and two handkerchiefs. I am very pleased to possess a fair amount of clothing received from you and other sources, because what I have had from the above issue is next to useless for winter wear. Nearly all British prisoners were treated alike, but not all are as fortunate as I am. We have also been given other stuff for distribution, including tea, treacle, chocolate, hair-clippers, and hair-brushes, combs, safety-razors, and cigarette papers. I am in the best of health. At present there is eight inches of snow here."

Trooper A. M. Morice, 7/879, Canterbury Mounted Regt., has arrived in Angora from Kirshenir.

"Thanking you for the splendid parcels and money . . ."

The following is an extract from a letter received from the wife of Major H. L. Reilly, R.F.C., a New Zealand prisoner of war at Afion Kara Hissar:—

"My husband tells me that the prisoners at Afion Kara Hissar are on the whole well treated, and, as far as one can tell from their letters, they make the best of things. Several of the prisoners, including my husband, write plays, which are afterwards produced. They also amuse themselves at cricket, football, dancing classes, carpentering, debating, fishing (occasionally), gardening, etc., and are allowed to go for Turkish baths twice a week. My husband spends a great deal of his time writing an Arabic grammar and studying mathematics, etc. The Swiss Legation, who visited the prisoners' camps all over Asia Minor, reported that those at Afion were by far the most cheerful. The prisoners' greatest enjoyment is when they receive their letters and parcels.

"With my most grateful thanks for the help that you send to my husband. . ."

With regard to New Zealanders interned in Switzerland, we understand that a medical examination was to take place on the 18th of February with the view of selecting prisoners of war suitable for repatriation, and as several of the New Zealanders are in poor health it is thought some of our men will shortly be repatriated to England.

A telegram has been received to the effect that Captain F. L. Ryan, R.A.M.C., who was a prisoner of war in Germany, is being repatriated, and arrived on the 17th instant at Rotterdam en route for England.

Two new prisoners of war in Germany have been placed on the New Zealand list—namely, Mr. A. Flyger, Chief Engineer of the s.s. "Wilberfore" (of Grey Lynn, Auckland, New Zealand), who is interned at Offizier gefangenenlager, Fürstenberg i/Mecklenburg; and Gunner Claude Evans, 201172, 16th Cy., F Batt. Tank Corps (of Christchurch, New Zealand), interned at Stammlager, Limburg.

The following changes of address have occurred among New Zealand prisoners of war since the date of last report:—

Germany.

20420 Pte. Matthew Rasmussen, 2nd A.I.B., 14248 Cpl. W. Flavell, 1st A.I.B., 6/3260 Pte. Charles Bromley, 1st C.I.B., 12/2789 Pte. John Morrison, 1st A.I.B., 12/3945 Pte. G. Bradley, 2nd A.I.B., 20335 Pte. Arthur Griffin, 1st A.I.B., 24/266 Rflm. Joseph A. Mercer, N.Z.R.B., 23/2170 Pte. James Carran, 2nd O.I.B.—all to Kriegsgefangenenlager, Co. 5, Bar. 2, Heuberg-Baden.

32342 Rflm. David Irving, N.Z.R.B., 42647 Pte. F. Frampton, N.Z.R.B., 42303 Pte. J. Dillaway, 1st A.I.B., 26/409 Rflm. Wm. Loader, N.Z.R.B.—all to Kriegsgefangenenlager, Dyrotz.

10/3208 Cpl. A. J. Burton, 2nd W.I.B., to Kriegsgefangenenlager, Co. 1, Bar. 2, Dulmen i Westfalen; 21080 Rflm. H. S. Pain, N.Z.R.B., to Kriegsgefangenenlager, Det. No. 60, Co. 20a, Group III., Dulmen i Westfalen.

12/2352 Cpl. W. Jones, 2nd A.I.B., to Kriegsgefangenenlager, No. 3,010, Camp 3, Soltau Z.Hau; 35197 Pte. J. R. Ellis, 2nd A.I.B., to Kriegsgefangenenlager, Lager 1, Bar 30, Soltau.

Switzerland.

12/3634 Pte. Norman Faithfull, 2nd A.I.B., to Bezirks Spital, Interlaken; 26/1107 Rflm. J. W. Barr Watson, N.Z.R.B., to Hotel Brunig, Interlaken.

25490 Pte. Francis P. Doyle, 2nd A.I.B., to Asa Hospital, Friborg.

NEW ZEALANDERS IN IMPERIAL UNITS.

Casualties.

Capt. F. Paton, Railway Transport, was admitted to No. 2 General Hospital, Havre, on January 30th, 1918, suffering with slight arthritis.

2nd Lieut. G. G. Johnstone, R.F.C., was killed in action on January 30th.

2nd Lieut. R. Croucher, R.F.C., was accidentally wounded on February 3rd in Alexandria.

1st Class Air Mechanic P. C. Waud, R.F.C., was reported missing, believed drowned, on December 31st.

194260 Gnr. C. Campbell, R.G.A., was admitted to 7th Canadian General Hospital, France, on January 21st, suffering from slight wounds in the right leg and right hand.

44590 Rflm. A. P. Dale, Royal Irish Rifles, was admitted to the Royal Hants County Hospital, Winchester, on January 2nd, suffering from severe gunshot wound in the neck.

29103 Pte. A. Blaney, Shropshire Light Infantry, 27180 Pte. J. W. Wakelin, Lincs. Regt., and 270997 Pte. H. Crandale have all been wounded.

PERSONAL.

Lieut. J. I. Chrystall, 13th Hussars, has been awarded the Military Cross.

Lieut. H. G. Bartlett, late of the 3rd Batt. Sussex Regt., has returned to New Zealand.

Lieut. J. G. Denniston, 1st King Edward's Horse, returned to duty on January 22nd.

Lieut. H. I. J. Gibbs, R.F.C., who was wounded on 30th December, has now been discharged from 17th General Hospital, Alexandria, convalescent.

Capt. R. E. Barker, S. Lancs. Regt., who was admitted to 23rd Stationary Hospital, Baghdad, on November 5th, has returned to duty.

CAMP, CLUB AND HOSPITAL NEWS.

The Doings of the Fortnight—
By "Those on the Spots."

BROCKENHURST NOTES.

Last Thursday night, February 14th, Hut No. 3 was the scene of more rejoicing—another birthday. Cpl. Gordon arranged the "Tangi" and Uncle provided the entertainment. Both the O.C. supper and the O.C. jokes proved themselves capable men. The evening was simply "Kapai."

On Saturday afternoon, the Artillery Hockey Club defeated No. 1 N.Z. General—two goals to one. The ground was in good order and the pace was fast.

The "movie" machine, which has been away on sick leave, is once more on active service, and is doing good work each evening in the different wards. Its pictorial efforts are much appreciated by the bed patients.

Lieut. H. Bryant took up duty at No. 1 on Thursday last. We trust that his stay will be a "lengthy" one.

We also welcome to our midst Capt. C. Gray, who has come to care for our teeth and prepare them for the hard rations of the future.

"Business" is the latest addition to the motor transport staff, and promises to become some important—dog. P. J. M.



OATLANDS AUXILIARY.

Lines from a Languishing Hero.

All very well for you to sail in and command me to write something for the *Chronicles*. Here am I lying in bed on the broad of my back, extremely ill, wondering how many ways there are of committing suicide, and trying to choose the least objectionable of 'em.

Little did the mother who bore me think I should one day lie abed in a N.Z. military hospital in a far-off land and embroider pale blue alligators in a pale pink satin cushion-cover to keep myself from dying of ennui.

Poor soul, at the moment she probably pictures me wading knee-deep in German blood, and occasionally wiping strings of slaughtered Huns off the end of my bayonet. She knows I am a fierce devil, does that little mother of mine, for did I not at the age of twenty, in N.Z., alone and unaided, slay a chicken for dinner on a fell day when the butcher forgot to call. The *mater* felt she was asking almost too much of me when she asked me to kill that bird, but we had an unexpected visitor, and the cupboard was bare. So there you are!

I won't harrow you with details of the tragedy of how Doris, our serving wench, and I chivvied the chicken around till we caught her; how, when we had caught her, Doris put her apron over her eyes and her thumbs in her ears while I—but it's all too terrible to dwell on. Makes me go all goosey to think about even now.

Some howls and grunts and snorts came in so appropriately then I thought my pen had culled up the ghost of that hen. However, it's merely a chap in the next room having a hot fomentation on a boil. No bird, not even the wickedest sailor's parrot that ever lived, could use the language that "digger" is addressing to the ministering angel of an orderly. The fomentation is apparently too hot.

Talking of ministering angels, *have* you seen the sister in our ward, or any of the sisters here? Strictly, between ourselves, and don't let it go any farther, but a young man confided to me to-day that the sister in his ward is the very best and most beautiful woman in the world, and that he intends, D.V., to—well, you can guess! Anyhow, I am parleying the M.O. to-morrow for a new set of "innards" and a face and hat to match, so as to be all in order for the auspicious occasion when I hold the ring and hiccup, "'Ere's to the 'appy pair!"

Talking of people, Capt. Hay, our youthful and dashing O.C., has departed. Capt. Orchard has taken over the reins of government in his place.

Mrs. Alfred Wood, who has done such wonders in teaching us to slay that dull chap, Father Time, by doing needlework (blue alligators, etc.) while confined to our beds, has now a cheery lieutenant to help her, Mrs. Westall, to wit.

Five heroes were decorated by General Richardson here last Sunday, the 10th Feb.

Various concert parties enliven the evenings for the men, and are greatly appreciated. A lady sang in the hall of the hospital itself the other evening. Unfortunately, I could not hear her in my far-off chamber. Once I did hear a high piercing note, but even while I listened entranced someone informed me that the note came from an unfortunate little dog that had strayed under a passing motor in the drive.

About a hundred happy men left here for the hospital ship *en route* for home the other evening. For two nights previous to their departure the W.C.A., represented by the Misses Maud and Williamson, gave farewell parties in the recreation room, with music, bridge, musical chairs, and other rollicks. On the night they left a crowd gathered at the front door to bid them God-speed, and there was much cheering and laughter and excitement, and some screaming too when one elated warrior with only one arm attempted to impress a chaste farewell salute on the rosy cheek of Miss Maud. What devils these New Zealanders are!

After they had all departed there was a dreadful hush all through the hospital. Those of us who were left had too bad a heartache for conversation. A wounded youth in the next bed to mine closed his wistful eyes and pretended to be asleep, but I saw the tears creep from between his eyelids and fall on the pillow. His was not the only damp pillow in the hospital that night either.

The early spring is playing the very dickens with the vegetable and animal kingdoms here. All the trees are bursting their hearts to shout about it, a cat with a most melodious voice sings hymns on the tiles of an evening, and every man Jack who can hobble or crawl outside the hospital grounds is chasing the dove of romance, to give it a poetic turn, and even I, mark you, though perhaps I shouldn't tell you this, yesterday morning, when the charwoman was scrubbing round my bed, I—I—leant out of bed and *touched her scrubbing brush*. There now! T. T.

STEVENAGE RESERVE SIGNAL COY.

Some time ago the Diggers in hiding here decided to try their hands at play-acting and to put on a show in the Public Hall.

Several Henry Irvings and Pakeha Maoris came to light, and, after assiduous rehearsing, we reached a sufficiently perfect state to delight the local audiences on the nights of February 8th and 9th. The accommodation of the hall was overtaxed on both occasions, and altogether the show was such a success that we accepted an invitation to produce it again on February 11th, and the reputation of the troupe had travelled so far that we were invited farther afield. Probably we shall give two more performances.

All were good, but we must specially mention the chief actor and stage-manager, Sgt. F. J. Easther (poor fellow), who shouldered most of the responsibility.

One skit was the "Bo'sun's Mate," in which the characters were L/Cpl. Ludbrook, Sgt. F. J. Easther, and Sapper Jameson, who went through the usual amusing episodes of a plot which miscarried.

A Maori scene, representing the historic meeting of the great Chiefs Hone Heke and Purripeef in front of Hone Heke's Whare, was a huge success. Of a certainty it was well deserved, and Sappers Cully, Kingdon, Allen, and Newton, who designed and produced the Whare and stage effects, have just cause to be proud. Eleven Diggers spared no pains in slathering themselves with the necessary colour to represent genuine Maoris. As most of the body became visible at some time or other during the dances, there must have been very little native white untanned. Led by the Rangitera, Sapper Cully, these men in their priceless mats (sometimes more out than in) gave Hakas, dances and songs, while the audience clapped its delight. Sappers Foster and Behrens rendered deeply appreciated songs in Maori, a pithy palaver, portraying popular people, Sappers Snedden and Neilson produced sufficient applause to satisfy the most exacting knights of the variety stage. The following lines, with apologies to "The Rosary," were uproariously received:—

The hours I've spent in Stevenage
Are as a string of girls to me,
I count them over every one apart,
By their hosiery, their hosiery.

"Leave It to Me," a farce in one act, was the next "rib tickler." Scene: Room in Mr. Easy's House. Characters: Mr. Easy, a superstitious old gentleman, Sapper Newton. Adolphus Courtley, in love with Amelia Easy, Sapper Kingdon. Joe Sprouts, a costermonger, Sgt. F. J. Easther. Mr. Quince, a sceptical old gent, Sapper File. Amelia Easy, Sgt. R. H. Fryer. Susan Muggins, in love with Joe, Sapper Barry. Working on old man Easy's superstitions and beliefs in spirits (spirits from the other world), Joe Sprouts and Adolphus Courtley, disguised as mediums, are able to frustrate the plans made to wed Amelia to old Quince. The medium, Dr. De Blinko, who is Joe Sprouts in disguise, reveals to old Easy the spirits of his great-grandfather and great-grandmother dancing the can-can, which they have come to earth to learn. Mr. Quince decides, after being badly handled by the mediums, that he will not marry into such a cranky family, which is what is desired by the lovers. The whole piece is full of fun and kept the audience applauding from start to finish.

As a grand finale the whole company gave the chorus of "Good-by-ee."

Sappers Manning, Pitcher, and Silverwood composed our very able orchestra.

The proceeds from performances have gone to local charities.

Cheerio. PIP. HEMMA.

CODFORD NOTES.

EHOA,—

Since I wrote last, we seem to have jumped into Spring weather, which has turned our attention to tennis and to gardening. Last year we had thirty acres under cultivation, and this year we hope to do considerably better. It is good to see the "Diggers" once more happy on the land, even if it is only for a week or two before returning to the delights of trench digging.

In the District Football Championships our teams are doing well. The Depot Soccer people are still unbeaten, and Wellington Company is leading in the Rugger competition, with the other four company teams well up. The only game played recently by the Depot Rugger team was a return match against the South African Heavy Artillery a few days ago on a sticky ground. In spite of this, however, we saw some good play. In the first spell with sun and breeze at their backs, our men pressed hard, play never going into their own twenty-five at all. Good opportunities were lost by over-anxiety and too hard kicking on the part of the forwards, with the result that the Africans forced down six times and only one score was made, a good try by Ogg at wing three-quarter, who dashed through three opponents and scored in the corner. The second spell was in favour of the Africans, who scored an unconverted try from a good passing rush, and so a keen game ended in a draw.

A foursome of M.O.s from the Hospital wandered over to Brockenhurst on Saturday, February 16th, and had a lively and enjoyable round of golf with the M.O.s there, ending in a draw. Col. Fenwick is very much missed by all the inhabitants of No. 3 General.

"ONLOOKER."

IN BROCTON WIGWAMS.

Braves of the Rifles.

N.Z.R.B. Depot,
Brocton Camp, Staffs,
February 14, 1918.

EHOA,—

For many moons past no greetings have been sent you from the wigwams of the Dinks, whereat the hearts of our warriors are filled with grief. And now, lest our sorrow burden your pages with too many words, hearken to the tidings of the braves.

First, be it known that the great chief and medicine man, he whom the pale-faces call Captain Christie, is putting on war-paint, and will shortly take the trail to the rising sun and lead the young men against the lodges of our enemies. Keen is his tomahawk, and he carrieth a mighty stick to smite their stoutest warriors to the dust. On his belt is room for a thousand scalps, and all the tribe yearn to dance at his conquests. Our tents are bright with the wampum and spoils of his hunting, and the old men tell many tales round the fire of his great deeds for the tribe.

On the days known to the paleface as Christmastide, a band of beautiful maidens and cunning-tongued youths came down from the Big Smoke and charmed the tribe with golden tales and wondrous plays. For seven suns they abode among us and warmed our hearts. And the name of the sept was Warwick Repertory.

These and other nights of laughter were spent in the lodge called the N.Z.R.B. Theatre, where the braves smoked the pipe of peace and the chiefs and old men—called officers—sat round the fire.

Countless as the leaves of the forest are our young men, and terrible is their look when they gather together at 8.30 a.m.—or dance the war-dance called the Piccadilly before the sun has climbed to the summit of the heavens.

There is music like gurgling water in the hearts of the youths and dire foreboding among the old men of the tribe, for a new nation called the Waacs have pitched their tents near the hunting fields of the Dinkums. Strange is this nation, for all are squaws and maidens with the Waacs. Some say that in truth all their young men have hit the trail of the rising sun, and that till they return the Waacs must carry on without them, keeping the camp-fires still a-burning. Still, of an evening, on the trails that run between the camping grounds of Waacs and Dinkums, there is much counsel taken together by the members of the two tribes. That ill-smelling curse of the land, the taxi, often scatters before its headlights these parties taking counsel.

Great is the glory of our players on pipes and horns and drums. They lately were guests among a weary tribe at Wolverhampton, and wove such spells and cast such charms upon them that they sacrificed all their jewels and their money to their great god, Tank. And when the tank was full they took out of him one and a-half millions. So they spoke very flattering words of the skill of our players of flutes and pipes, and poured out much drink before them. But the young men drank but sparingly, for so they told the elders of the tribe.

If I should tell of the gardens and crops, the feastings of farewells and the gloominess of the seabees, the comforts of the canteens and the dances in Stafford, this tale would be longer than the trail to the happy hunting-grounds.

Even of our braves who thrust the ball with their feet I can only say that they have beaten the young men of Codford, the West Riding Regiment, and the West Yorks, and that they bit the dust before Sling. But though some of the choicest warriors are taking the trail for a wilier foe shortly, those they leave behind will uphold the fame and future of the Dinks. AWENE.

MACHINE GUNNERS IN TRAINING.

Grantham,
February 19th, 1918.

EHOA,—

Diggers arriving here of late are convinced that, after experiences elsewhere, this depot is a good home, but it is a working bee's home where there is no room for drones, and results in France prove that the fellows do not lack interest or energy in perfecting themselves for the job they have in hand. That much at least can be claimed for the depot.

In some respects this centre resembles a King Country railway station: it is a temporary stopping-place for seemingly unending trains of much travelled men moving in opposite directions, bent either on business or relaxation from it. One party is eagerly mastering the intricacies of the most modern outcome of Maxim's inventive genius, while at the same time cussing its defects, and they, determined to emulate and preserve the good name won for the corps by their predecessors, are progressing steadily through the various stages of readiness to proceed overseas. The other crowd is also ready for overseas, and is perhaps the most lucky and happy—happy in the knowledge of a job done to the best of their ability, and content that the hard knocks of war have left them still able to push off to Torquay *en route* for an even better "Blighty" than Old England. This section is a somewhat large one, and recently many a well-known face has spread in that peculiar grin which signifies—"Boarded, N.Z." May we meet them all again, looking well once more, in the not too distant future.

In the last communique from here mention was made of the general success of the football team, and this time it is our turn to admit defeat at the hands of the Dinks at Brocton on Saturday, the 9th inst. In the first spell our fellows were unable to open a

scoring account, despite the assistance of a strong favourable wind. After changing over we were able to defend safely for the first half of the spell. Then things happened, and our fellows left the field well beaten by 18 points to nil. Last Saturday we played our third game against the Royal Engineers at Newark, and after a rather poor exhibition won by 8 points to 3.

Last pay-day a scheme was inaugurated whereby diggers can speculate in a sweep for N.Z. War Bonds. The idea is good and the boys are keen on it, so that it is certain to continue. The first winner of the largest prize was a man for Torquay; so good luck to him.

Members of the corps who were unfortunate enough to be here about this time last year, when almost everything depended upon and centred round the words "mud" and "rain," would be surprised at the different conditions prevailing now. No snow, comparatively little mud, good grub, clean white-washed huts, and routine well organised and being carried out with a minimum of friction. There are worse places than Grantham—even on this side of Dover Straits.

Believe me, as our most recent Allies put it,

"REWAL."

'TILLERY TOPICS.

Correspondent's Headquarters,
SOMEWHERE IN BLIGHTY.

ENGA,—

Yes'h—it's—a—hic—lovely—war, and right here on the Ewahott Front is the place to take a calm, placid view of the situation, where neither Bolshevists nor Bolos dwell, and the voice of the "Zambuck" is heard loudly in the land. Well, "to cut the cackle and get to the 'osses," as the Cockney bookie put it, we have to chronicle the departure of the majority of our Rugger team, who have gone across the water-jump to seek fresh victories. With a few it was the second venture into the land of shells, yells and Hells, but for most of the boys the joys of muddy bivvys, slippery duckwalks, smiling mademoiselles and Vin Blanc are all to come. Bon Sante, kamarades, and likewise Kia Ora Pro Nobis—long may you continue to pile up the points for the N.Z.F.A., and when the whistle blows "pax," may you have a record score on the sheet, and your casualty list read—nil. We also have to lament the going of numerous "die-hards"—"red chevrons," some of them—who had jinked Jacks in Galip. and locked horns with the Boche in Flanders, and who have spat on their hands to get another grip to carry their share of the White Man's Burden. Here's "hats off to them"—thick socks was never their want, so keep going, old brave-hearts, and may you safely return to quaff the foaming beaker in the North Horns, and chaff the cherry cherub at the Prince of Wales.

But away with these thoughts of war and wassail: spring is coming, and the voice of the Leadswinger and Wangler is heard in the land, mingled with the bell-like notes of the "Stables" bird singing out clear and loud—and the swan-song of "Lights Out" brings down the curtain on another "Perfect Day"—to cut the cackle, digger, we are just "carrying on" in 'Tillery formation. Before closing this screed, I must mention that at long last the elusive Service stripes (worn on the right sleeve) have made their debut, and the "Old Contemptibles" are coming into a bit of their own, and it is now possible at a glance to tell a "D.H.B." (Done His Back) from an L.A.L. (Landed at Last)—the only fly in the mustard now is, "What about the return to the N.Z. stunt?"

Cheerio, old thing, I have twittered my twit, also La La!—Yours till Niagara Falls,

R. TILLERY.

1st Bloke: "Say, digger, I believe we are staying here for another fortnight."

2nd ditto: "Oh? Who told you that?"

1st ditto: "Never mind who told me. I got it from a reliable source.

2nd ditto: "Then it must be 'O.K.'"

Driver (meeting Infantryman just after the last stunt): "Hello, Bill, got out orlright. Where's yer brother?"

Infantryman: "Dunno. Lars time I seen 'im 'e wos leanin' up ergainst the barrage, but just then a bloomin' battery stopped firing and 'e lost 'is balance and fell inter a shell 'ole."

ABOUT SISTERS, NURSES AND OTHERS

Many sisters and patients of Pont de Koubbeh days will regret to hear of the death, last November, of Mrs. Perrott, an Irish lady resident in Cairo, who was one of the most untiring helpers in those strenuous days. For months she worked as night sister until her health broke down. Many sisters will remember with gratitude the help she gave them on those busy nights in Cairo. Her husband still receives letters and cards from grateful patients, but as many of them have only signed their names, he is unable to thank them otherwise than through these columns, and does so in deep sincerity.

Sister McRae (late Assistant Matron at Walton) has taken charge of the Officers' Convalescent Home at Brighton.

A very pleasant afternoon tea was given to Sister McRae in the hall at Mount Felix, to wish her success and happiness in her new position. The hall represented "Spring," with daffodils, snowdrops and carnations. There were songs and music, and a speech by Col. O'Neil, followed by "Auld Lang Syne."

Sister Metherall has gone from Walton to Codford, and S/N Bursill left for Brockenhurst.

Miss Gladys Merton, of Christchurch, N.Z., was married to Captain Fell, R.F.C., and is spending her honeymoon on the Riviera. Captain Fell will rejoin his corps in Italy, and Mrs. Fell will resume her V.A.D. work at Walton.

Miss Kerr (Wellington) has been married to Cpl. Slater (Dunedin). They are away in Scotland, and Mrs. Slater will continue V.A.D. work at Walton. Cpl. Slater is attached to the Hornchurch staff.

MOSTLY ABOUT THE BOYS.

Eng. Sub-Lieut. H. H. Wilson, Mosgiel, who was on H.M.S. "Avenger," and is now on another warship, is enjoying a month's leave.

Lieut. Howard Ellis, Northumberland Fusiliers and R.F.C., who returned recently from imprisonment in Germany, is getting along splendidly. He is receiving treatment at Millbank Hospital, and his leg is improving rapidly. His brother, Lieut. R. F. Ellis, Div. Sig. Coy., was wounded on February 6th, sustaining a large, but not serious, flesh wound in the thigh. He is at the 2nd London General Hospital.

On January 16th, at Grantham, Lincs, a son was born to 5/599 Sgt. and Mrs. R. S. Jones.

Major John Scott, N.Z.M.R., is in the Prince of Wales Hospital, London. His leg was amputated in Egypt after the Palestine fighting.

Major Carter, N.Z.M.R., is on the Staff of the Convalescent Hospital at Hornchurch.

Major G. Devereaux, of A.I.R., left for N.Z. at the beginning of the month.

Lieut. H. T. Morton, N.Z.M.G.C. is stationed at Hornchurch as a Company Commander.

Sergts. Andrews, V.C., and Frickleton, V.C., are both at the O.T.C. at Cambridge University.

Lieut.-Col. Acland has been appointed N.Z. representative on an Advisory Committee to the Minister of Pensions—the Rt. Hon. J. Hodge—on the matter of artificial limbs, and pensions.

The address of the New Zealand Office of THE CHRONICLES is:—P.O. Box 1481, Dominion Buildings, Dominion Avenue, Wellington.

INQUIRIES.

Information is asked for concerning the death of 2/Lt. S. J. B. Floss, killed near Flers, September, 1916. Will anyone who can give any particulars please communicate with this office.

Any information concerning 22947 Pte. H. Earp, G Coy., 13th Re-inf., killed in action January 2, 1918, would be welcomed by 3/2193 Cpl. A. W. Volyke, No. 3 N.Z. Hospital, Codford, Wilts.

Will anyone who can give any information of Pte. Frank Hannagan, 10th Coy., O.I.B., who was reported missing on October 12th, 1917, write to Miss K. Hannagan, 97, Harrow Street, Dunedin.



Hospital Reports.

All men whose names appeared in last hospital list and not in this, are still in the same hospital and are getting on well.

The following N.Z.W.C.A. Hospital Reports cover the period from Feb. 10th to Feb. 24th, inclusive.

LIST 1.

No. 1 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, BROCKENHURST.—HEADQUARTERS SECTION.

Visited by Miss J. P. Dryden.

Fresh cases:—

Allan, S. A., 6/880. Gas poisoning.
Ballentyne, J., 4667. G.S.W., thigh.
Bowyer, E., 47955. Dysentery.
Burrough, G. H., 43787. Bronchitis.
Butler, L. W., 3/3878. Trench fever.
Black, C/Q/S/Maj., 8/3868. Shell shock.
Carlson, T., 36950. Trench fever.
Clarke, M. J., 42043. Bronchitis.
Coffey, K. C., 33306. Rheumatism.
Collard, T. 36950. Heart trouble.
Coombes, A. D., 51470. Trench fever.
Colnthwaite, A., 13/2743. Gas poisoning.
Coutts, F. L., 13318. Trench fever.
Cox, J. E., 6/1823. Medical case.
Cripps, A. L., 50194. Bronchitis.
Davis, A., 59509. Ear trouble.
Diamond, H. J., 46004. G.S.W., foot.
Dick, J. R., 30686. Gas poisoning.
Doughty, A. C., 46228. Trench fever.
Drewe, J., 22951. Nephritis.
Edge, A. P., 44634. G.S.W., thigh.
Emmett, A., 37500. Gas poisoning.
Ensole, L/Cpl. J., 33179. Bronchitis.
Fitzgerald, W. J., 58507. G.S.W., arm.
Ginders, G. P., 51716. Trench fever.
Guillum-Scott, W. M., 25/182. Medical case.
Harrison, J. W. F., 59367. G.S.W., eye and knee.
Hay, A., 46026. Bronchitis.
Hansen, J. N., 49391. Nephritis.
Hamblin, R. W., 58252. Trench fever.
Heath, D., 43946. Pneumonia.
Heckler, L/Cpl. W. H., 24/1072. Eye trouble.
Hobden, J., 12/1888. Gastritis.
Hore, Cpl. C., 36621. G.S.W., face.
James, A., 25/1167. Gas poisoning.
Jansen, W. M., 51216. Ear trouble.
Josephs, R. J., 16/617. Eye trouble.
Kennedy, A. F., 11/158. G.S.W., leg.
Lamb, J. B., 10/3320. Medical case.
Low, L., 4/3389. G.S.W., chest.
Lysaght, L/Cpl. F. E., 2/1447. Eye trouble.
Miller, A., 38563. Laryngitis.
Morris, R., 48344. Rheumatism.
Morris, E. H., 58791. Nasal trouble.
Morrow, J., 17/145. Bronchitis.
Mulhane, W. J., 18690. Shell shock.
Mullins, J., 56446. G.S.W., leg.
Murtagh, S., 56178. Medical case.
Moberly, R. G., 41603. Medical case.
McBeath, H. D., 13/910. Trench fever.
McKinley, J. H., 11328. G.S.W., leg.
McWilliam, J., 17096. Shell concussion.
Nixon, W., 31083. G.S.W., arm.
O'Neill, D. E., 38206. Medical case.
O'Neill, D., 30716. Ear trouble.
Orr, C. A., 47535. Paralysed.
Pearce, L/Cpl. W., 10/3053. G.S.W., lung.
Pearse, F. W., 55619. Eye trouble.
Penwarden, E. G., 62456. Nasal trouble.
Pithie, G. R., 47362. Bronchitis.
Reece, Cpl. C. H., 26938. Trench fever.
Richardson, C., 13/3202. Rheumatism.
Richards, G. E., 38982. Injury to back.
Riley, T., 52881. Neurasthenia.
Shinner, E. G., 41644. Bronchitis.
Stanlake, A. E., 25330. G.S.W., arm; rheumatism.
Stanley, T. F., 35130. Ear trouble.
Stanton, C. J. L., 42214. Medical case.
Stannard, F., 18867. G.S.W., foot.
Stewart, C. D., 27046. Nasal trouble.
Taylor, T., 53742 Eye trouble.
Taaffe, L/Cpl. J. T. B., 12/3164. G.S.W., lung.
Thompson, A. J., 56048. G.S.W., eye and arm.
Thompson, G. W., 54300. Laryngitis.
Walsford, J. T., 12/2152. Debility.
Waugh, T. A., 39475. Bronchitis.
Williams, W. S., 17848. Pleurisy.
Wilton, E. J., 62189. Eye trouble.

The following men are improving:—Andrew, E., 38106; Allen, H., 14363; Baker, A. R., 27198; Bax, Sgt., 11609; Beasley, G. T., 25669; Bevin, V., 39743; Benzie, S. J., 3/2152; Betham, A. M., 24/487; Black, A. W., 3/3023; Black, W. S., 56712; Bryce, W., 42465; Broom, J. E., 39015; Burton, F. P., 12/3270; Burns, F. J., 42035; Briasco, J. D., 24558; Carnell, Cpl. J. C., 23304; Carter, M., 15688; Campbell, N. P., 40774; Carr, J. H., 8/2055; Chandler, E. W., 26558; Cooper, J. P., 37538; Cogswell, A., 10/1076; Coward, L. J., 21386; Cleland, A. W., 20502; Campbell, G. W., 23/1580; Cooper, R., 8/4109; Cook, J., 53757; Clarke, A. S., 28858; Cowie, W. H., 33311; Craig, H. J., 3/2486; Cottrell, H. C., 12081; Chappell, W. J., 8/3199; Davidson, D. S., 38556; Dearing, H. A., 16768; Dobson, W., 35252; Dodson, H. R., 46227; Downes, P. D., 4/2076; Duff, W. A., 52674; Elton, C., 38992; Farrell, C. P., 18641; Faucett, L/Cpl. H., 21668; Ferriman, J. B., 29382; Feart, Sgt. J. C., 12369; Forster, F. J., 32240; Flynn, J. P., 33240; Findsen, E., 34353; Finlayson, M., 48148; Gaskell, M., 32949; Genet, J., 32320; Gibson, Cpl. W. B., 40799 Grant, W., 40934; Gray, G. P., 8/3276; Ginnane, D. P., 33248; Goldsbro, Cpl. C. F., 23691; Grooby, A. L., 42806; Gledhill, S., 6/4046; Gribbin, L/Cpl. R., 4/613; Gibson, F., 20137; Gibson, W. B., 40799; Harkness, T., 46234; Hannah, L/Cpl. J. H., 10198; Hammonde, H., 34373; Henderson, Sgt., 2/2436; Harvey, W., 42659; Harris, W. R., 25519; Harris, A., 10604; Hunter, J., 42337; Huggins, A. F., 51310; Humphreys, E., 54045; Hopsom, S. M., 9/1869; Herbert, J., 6/1564; Horopapera, Cpl. T., 20883; Hendrich, D., 26/799; Jones, C. F., 40818; Jost, P., 10/3412; Karns, W., 60431; Kearney, W. F., 23/2026; Kelly, J., 37713; Kevey, C. S., 38717; Kiely, L/Cpl. M., 4/1808; Larin, J., 25892; Lang, J. D., 29266; Lonnergan, J. H., 2/249; Low, L. Cpl. 42812; Lingard, P. A., 46050; Leng, L., 46746; Mathias, A. H., 10636; Mason, H. J., 17660; Matenga, T., 19961; Mennie, A. H., 5/891; Moriarty, C., 15567; Mulvhill, L/Cpl. D., 12/3744; Merrett, C. H., 55613; Murray, W., 8/3717; Mead, H. N., 24/2546; Mitchell, A. G., 59409; Mitchell, Cpl. A. R., 21161; Mackenzie, A. G., 22071; Mackay T. S., 42136; McMeeken, J. P., 32710; McRae, D. A., 12/2777; McNulty, J., 45227; MacDonald, D., 56819; McIntosh, C. S., 4/4046; Norton, A. H., 40357; Nimmo, D., 40235; Newell, L/Cpl. D. R., 8/2687; Nutter, A. J., 26898; O'Connell, T., 57258; Osman, R. G., 10625; Owen, G. W., 47239; Paris, F. H., 19406; Parker, G. A., 21319; Palmer, G. R., 24217; Peters, J. M., 40046; Peterson, A. L., 3/2886; Pine, H., 13227; Prentice, J., 59538; Prentice, A., 55538; Priestnall, G. E., 55642; Pullinger, W. L., 33531; Prankard, S. G., 18028; Pepper, G. A., 6/117; Player, E., 14859; Prestney. R. J., 10/3060; Grunton, W., 51192; Rattray, A., 33767; Rattray, Cpl. A., 13396; Railt, J., 48265; Riley, J. W., 24224; Ross, G. T., 56600; Richardson J., 26/1691; Robertson, J., 13/2003; Ross, J., 3/3078; Sanders, G., 12/1531; Savage, C., 12/1084; Senn, Cpl. F. V., 4/483; Sheland, E. J., 44788; Stannard, F., 18867; Sargent, L., 23/2083; Stimpson, F. E., 13246; Spiers, W., 37882; Sligo, A. N., 9/87; Swetman, A., 53681; Shone, H. E., 6/3156; Still, L. J., 15798; Torri, J., 6/2301; Thompson, A. G., 56048; Thurston, C. A., 38086; Thomson, A. E. F., 17016; Thompson, G. W., 54300; Thomson, G. W., 49029; Woodman, R. C., 53106; Wilson, R. B., 47789; Webby, A. V., 11/1607; Webb, R. G., 52030; Weir, C. J., 14012; Wright, D. H., 44055; Wise, F. H., 14304; Whitla, W., 11753; Wilson, W., 24/628; Whittington, G., 36507; Wysocke, D. F., 18959.

Discharged to Hornchurch:—Bassett, C. F., 14922; Blackburn, B. M., 32422; Campbell, G. W., 23/1580; Collins, A. S., 23/1594; Coulson, Cpl. J. P., 23/104; Cressey, A. R., 53868; Drew, A. S., 4/1257; Foley, J. D., 34656; Gardiner, W. H., 34659; Gibbs, W. E. A., 15529; Gibson, S. J., 21673; Grey, R., 52199; Gunning, J., 36177; Harvey, J. W., 49281; Hawkins, R., 15719; Harding, H. J. P., 28470; Honatane, W., 19762; Houston, E. F., 9/2077; Hull, J. V. C., 54045; Jenkins, W., 14991; Knapp, G. E., 51850; Lethaby, A. C., 8/3671; Mundy, J. R., 25917; Murphy, M. J. 48055; McLean, F., 37664; Neil, N., 29457; Norris, C. J., 21074; Neal, W. L., 15404; Oliver, A., 59436; Orchard, F. H., 54254; Polkinghoine, R., 24/555; Shaw, S. B., 54401; Small, C. J., 20569; Somerville, H. B., 40656; Smith, J. H., 14923; Storey, A. E., 3/2850; Taylor, D. F. C., 29949; Thomson, H. G., 23901; Webster, J. T., 13228; West, W. H., 30334; Young, J. T., 10/2046.

Discharged to Torquay:—Ireland, J. P., 57044; Thomson, W. T., 18040.

Discharged to Barton-on-sea:—Keir, G. W., 8/2636.

Discharged to Sling:—Coe, Sgt. N., 10408.

Discharged to Codford:—Brown, Cpl. F., 28970; Christie, D., 40884; Cutts, R., 10/2913; Dobie, W. H., 23530; Douglas, Cpl. M., 34340; Eartman, Cpl. R. H., 13/3119; Finey, G. E., 5/509; Freeman, C. N., 59360; Gibson, W., 27878; Hardie, Sgt. A., 6/644; Harris, K. J., 34065; Holly, G. A., 41555; McCartney, Cpl. A. D., 20933; MacKay, J. C., 34891; Nathan, H., 40680; Riordan, G. E., 29299; Russell, F. G., 8/4218; Shalless, A. N., 12/3616; Spearman, T. J., 10393; Wright, T. J., 42447.

Discharged to Duty:—Brennan, F., 30733; Mayall, Cpl. A. H., 5/206A.

Transferred to Morant:—Bennett, W., 16151; Bew, R. W., 25440; Campbell, D., 20092; Cusack, T., 48399; Clough, T. E., 38876; Dale, R. T. H., 17624; Davis, E. H., 17766; Groves, Cpl. A. V., 12/339; Mayo, H., 44398; Mcgrath, J., 40232; Wilkin, M. D., 51096; Yandall, A., 55012.

Discharged to Boscombe:—Bain, W. N. W., 20904; Burr, K. C., 8/3754; Curtis, A., 6/609; James, W., 15372; Read, C. A., 52545.

Discharged to Aldershot:—Gardiner, G. F., 11/433; Wilkins, H., 43467; Wolland, J. D., 10706.

Transferred to Thorney Hill:—Andrew, A. B., 43270; Carslake, L., 36948; Fisher, F., 37697; Helean, Sgt. F., 2/388; Hetekai, N., 20069; Hunt, W. J., 54882; McCauley, J. W., 48245; Pain, J. H., 51065; Quigley, Sgt. W. E., 22652; Rawlings, L/Cpl. W. 10/3066; Stallworthy G. R., 52485; Walker, A. W., 37697; Wright, L/Cpl. A., 10129.

Transferred to Lymington:—Bannister, Cpl. A. R., 18576; Entwistle, Sgt. J. H., 25/385; Furnell, L. R., 14/83; Henderson, D., 13332; Johns, L/Cpl. A. C., 20921; Marshall, J., 42525; Mills, L/Cpl. W. H., 21855; Newall, D., 50225; Roud, J., 15607; Stuart, C. G. G., 37529; Tunnycliffe, H., 31566; Ward, Cpl. C., 33063.

Discharged to Brocton:—Crey, J., 48818; Cupples, N. R., 8/2890; Chapman, S., 39586; Dunn, R., 7/1224; Freeman, H., 54736; Heath, Cpl. E., 15301; Little, T. P., 45226; Moffatt, R., 55996; Webster, R. C., 38778.

Transferred to Shirley.:—Aitchison, A., 53189; Ewan, S. R., 17286.

Transferred to Walton:—Barnett, Sgt. J., 32784; Brown, L., 45062.

Discharged to Eweshott:—Scarlett, D., 3/3372; Simpson, F. W., 3/2188.

LIST 2.

Visited by Miss M. G. Havelaar.

Armstrong, L/Cpl. A. M. C., 13/2013. Amputated leg.
Agnew, J., 32287. Trench feet.
Aubrey, E. E., 17467. G.S.W., leg amputation.
Allen, 3/1379.
Barnett, J. S., 56543. Shell wound, arm.
Ballantyne, J., 46677. G.S.W., leg.
Brown, C., 21968. G.S.W., arm.
Bates, J. C., 53116. G.S.W., foot and leg.
Beveridge, R. T., 9/1775. G.S.W., ankle.
Betts, E. R., 40490. Operation.
Beggs T. L., 56532.
Caple, 21783. G.S.W., buttock.
Corbett, J., 37661. Ulcerated throat.
Coons, L/Cpl. W., 12140. G.S.W., neck.
Davey, A., 52584. Fractured leg.
Dreadon, G., 33856. Treatment.
Eddy, R. J., 17347. G.S.W., buttock.
Ensor, E., 46231. Amputated fingers.
Fleming, W., 10446. Fractured foot.
Flood, R. H., 12/3639. Fractured ankle.
Fisher, A. J., 24/1656. G.S.W., shoulder.
Garrett, J., 25/693. G.S.W., back.
Godsmark, H. G., 40542.
Glasson, J. H., 36438. Fractured thigh.
Hamilton, R. S., 55745. G.S.W., thigh.
Harvey, C., 35202. G.S.W., head.
Heywood, W., 14813. Fractured leg.
Hughes, W. D., 28482. Amputated leg.
Hines, E. A., 42751. Shell wound, arm.
Hill, L/Cpl. H. S., 29782. Fractured thigh.
Hunt, A., 17174. G.S.W., groin.
Hunter, L/Cpl. R. T., 22549. Dislocated shoulder.
Hunter, W., 6/3048. G.S.W., hand.
Jary, E., 4/766. Fractured foot.

Johnson, H. K., 43078. Fractured ankle.
Johnson, R., 55975. B.W., head.
Jones, D. W., 13/2454.
Kitson, W., 28734. G.S.W., thigh.
Kerrisk, M., 24001. Amputated leg.
Lister, H. H., 51114. G.S.W., arm.
Liggins, W. J., 39068. Appendicitis.
Lishke, L/Cpl. A., 21592. G.S.W., arm.
Moko, H., 19503. Shell wound, leg.
Matheson, W., 46750. G.S.W., arm.
McDermott, L., 31879. G.S.W., shoulder.
McDonald, 36654. Injury, back.
Matheson, A. N., 51407. G.S.W., ankle.
McDonald, Sgt. A., 24/1432. G.S.W., leg.
Maher, Sgt. M. B., 25/552. G.S.W., arm.
Morrison D., 35706. G.S.W., elbow.
Noble, C. J., 45875. G.S.W., buttock.
Nicholson, L/Cpl. H. S., 34123. Fractured thigh.
Naylor, A., 29042. G.S.W., foot.
Pye, A. C., 54391. Trench feet.
Prestidge, F., 31727. G.S.W., head and hip.
Pearce, T. G., 18848. G.S.W., buttock.
Robinson, C. K., 22591. G.S.W., arms.
Robson, A., 18361. Amputated right leg.
Stormer, F., 54613. G.S.W., leg.
Stewart, J. W., 25/286. G.S.W., thigh.
Salmon, W. G., 35699. Injury, knee.
Simpson, Cpl. S. S., 6/4140. G.S.W., abdomen, knee and ankle.
Tehhare, T., 20047. G.S.W., leg.
Vercoe, N. E., 21357. Shell wound, lung.
Whittington, 26014. G.S.W., thigh and foot.
Warimu, N., 19943.
Watson, R., 47562. G.S.W., thumb.
Walsh, M. J., 13298. Amputated left leg.
Wilks, J., 3/2211. Fractured pelvis.

The following are pagressing :—Ashworth, Cpl. A. 7/2193; Ashcroft, R., 40478; Buddo, R., 6/2002; Brown, Sgt. W. J., 4/377; Bigham, Sgt. H., 7/2360; Beattie, W. V., 13557; Blyth, D. E., 40765; Blanchett, 12780; Botting, A. F., 4/1734; Black, R., 49325; Bradshaw, W., 54464; Barnett, J. S., 56543; Ballantyne, J., 46677; Bates, J. C., 53116; Beveridge, R. T., 9/1775; Cook, J. D., 41071; Clany, J., 14228; Chisnell, C. D., 43957; Crowley, L/Cpl. J. D., 42052; Cameron, R., 61225; Compton, M. W., 14/104; Dillard, T. W., 36428; Elliott, M. L., 41945; Fanulton, K., 39393; Fitzgerald, W. C., 58501; Fabian, J. F., 13/683; Gillispie, O. A., 42081; Goodall, D., 6/2020; Glass, Sgt. L. M., 8/1743; Gough, J. O., 17050; Hally, E. P., 20995; Hunt, A., 15174; Hamblin, R. P., 45716; Hughes, W. D., 28482; Humphries, J. J., 49626; Irwin, L/Cpl. J. G., 21842; McCandless, L/Cpl. R., 6/4320; McKay, P., 48248; McKelvie, W. E., 15948; Megget, G. O., 42534; Muir, H. R., 23856; Mirams, E. E., 22441; Murray, R. P., 45716; Metcalf, J. P., 39666; O'Carroll, E. G., 51316; Panther, W., 38587; Barker, H., 42014; Joiner, J., 14109; Kerby, R., 22999; Lunt, E. S., 27318; Lawson, A. T., 16171; Ludwig, R. G., 14447; Leggett, F. G., 46047; Willward, T., 48053; McDonald, D., 40989; Mudgeway, W., 42154; Taylor, J. H., 45032; Toye, Sergt. D. A. W., 10/2004; Tronson, A. E., 38616; Phillips, 57589; Patterson, G. A., 54952; Richmond, H., 46786; Rae, A., 8/2351; Reddington, H., 46390; Stewart, R. A., 47042; Somerville, T., 10392; Stone, E. E., 24227; Scurrah, G. A., 34436; Shoebridge, 25/909; Ware, R. J., 38872; Wells J. C. 47007; Wellwood E. B. 53102; Worger A. 58945; Waters L. A. 15266; Thwaites W. 49854.

Transferred to Morant Auxiliary:—Black R. 49325; Dowsett C. F. 51022; Ward T. J. 38324; Peoples J. O. 17050.

Transferred to Home Mead Auxiliary Hospital:—Ferris Cpl. H. K. 20773; Fraser 23/1385; Hutchings Cpl. F., 7/854; Hawkins, E. T., 53728; Owen, E. E., 48065; Riddle, W. J., 50491; Selby, C. A., 40070.

Transferred to Lyndhurst Auxiliary Hospital:—Dawson, W. G., 172021; Martin, A., 34880; Matheson, A., 51407; Simpson, Cpl. S. S., 6/4140.

Transferred to Codford:—Gordon, W., 30787; Girvan, E. F., 42498; Howell, A., 33544; Mellow, E. T., 30019; McLeod, R. C., 30626; Mackerell, B. C., 54908; Orchard, H., 15596; Perries, J., 24802; Singleton, Cpl. C. E., 19186; Taylor, E. W., 36796; Turkington, W. J., 36895;

Transferred to Walton:—Denyer, H., 17057; Forster, F., 24155; Johnston, J. A., 26272; Lawton, A., 2/2463; McVey, H., 17057; Neale, R. E., 13/2672.

Transferred to Hornchurch:—Moroney, A. M., 22208.

LIST 3.

Visited by Miss L. McLaren.

Andrews, A. R., 47695. G.S.W., chest.
Acton, A., 9/1008. G.S.W., leg.
Aitken, R., 40757. G.S.W., arm.
Austin, A. J., 34305. G.S.W., thigh.
Adamson, A., 18941. G.S.W., thigh.
Agnew, J., 32287. Trench feet.
Armstrong, C., 21954. Compound fracture, hip.
Avard, H., 40272. Nephritis.
Ashby, D., D., 42778. Trench feet and gastritis.
Brake, R. G., 11/2046. G.S.W., foot.
Bryant, F. E., 31209. G.S.W., back.
Beardmore, G. A., 30528. G.S.W., leg.
Bennet, F. H., 41735. G.S.W., leg and nose.
Bernie, J., 2/1595. G.S.W., thigh.
Boal, F. J., 6/4204. G.S.W., both thighs.
Bloomfield, A., 8/1704. Fractured shoulder.
Byron, A. E., 3/3451. Gas poisoning.
Bowers, L. H., 34999. Trench fever and pneumonia.
Barry, P., 49225. Laryngitis.
Bell, H. T., 41472. Pneumonia.
Booth, J. H., 54439. Trench fever.
Cullen, E. F., 12356, G.S.W., hip.
Coatsworth, F., 15141. G.S.W., arm.
Cracknell, S., 30916. G.S.W., head.
Collet, L. C., 42739. G.S.W., thigh and arm.
Carton, F., 36315. G.S.W., thigh.
Cook, 25/734. G.S.W., arm.
Canty, J. W., 2/2371. Lacerated foot.
Craig, R., 3/661. Injured foot.
Clarke, W., 47858. Trench fever.
Carter, H. O., 9/129. Arthritis.
Cooper, A. R., 53898. Medical.
Campbell, T., 52573. Arthritis.
Currie, G., 21988. Diphtheria.
Curtis, J., 55141. Trench fever.
Clarke, L. G., 2/2454. Nephritis.
De Malmanche, F., 26365. G.S.W., arm.
Don, J., 24/1258. G.S.W., forearm.
Dunlea, T., 38270. G.S.W., leg.
Dines, R. H., 28115. Sprained ankle.
Davis, A. E., 3/402. Fractured arm.
Dunne, W., 13890. G.S.W., hand.
Day, H., 50766. Shrapnel wound, left side.
Driscoll, W. R., 57050. Shell shock.
Ellen, R., 52397. G.S.W., shoulder.
Eddy, R. J., 17347. G.S.W., thigh.
Eades, F. W., 3/1252. Bronchitis.
Evans, F. N., 8/3250. Pneumonia.
Frei, D., 10/3881. G.S.W., shoulder and face.
Fraser, R., 2/707 G.S.W., chest.
Flyger, R., 37206. Trench fever.
Falder, J. G., 33242. Trench fever
Falkener, H., 44839. Chest complaint.
Friend, F. G., 28456. Nephritis.
Greer, T. R., 14973. G.S.W., neck.
Grigsby, H., 27009. Fractured forearm.
Grimswood, J. S., 3/2165. Bad feet.
Gridley, Sgt. A. J., 6/242. G.S.W., arm.
Griffiths, R. J., 12175. G.S.W., legs and arm.
Glennie, Sgt. R. A., 24161. G.S.W., leg.
Gavin, Sgt. J. W., 24/152. Trench fever.
Gray, L. J., 39798. Laryngitis.
Hardy, H., 72024. Fractured arm.
Hansan, W. J., 59364. G.S.W., hand.
Henderson, H. J., 32776. G.S.W., forearm.
Hall, A., 53001. Trench feet.
Hughes, J., 7/1848. Gland.
Hagen, W., 53583. Gas poisoning.
Hammond, H. R. E., 3/2933. Trench fever.
Jenkins, P. C., 32376. G.S.W., spine.
Jones, A. M., 2/2176. G.S.W., arm and chest.
Jones, J., 23/2017. Trench fever.
Jamieson, J., 43981. G.S.W., leg.
Kerrisk, J., 25261. G.S.W., fore arm.
Klein, H. M., 53031. G.S.W., thigh.
Kelly, W. B., 48966. G.S.W., chest.
Kane, W. M., 26/988. Nephritis.
King, L/Cpl. M. J., 38409. Bronchitis.
Karapaina, W., 20025. Bronchitis.
Lyen, L/Cpl. B., 33565. G.S.W., eye and leg.
Linpard, H. J., 6/2689. G.S.W., thigh.
Lyons, Sgt. F. G., 2/1723. Crushed hand.
Little, J., 57235. G.S.W., ankle.
Luttrell, W., 25/441. G.S.W., knee.
Levens, P., 26/835. G.S.W., thigh.
Laybourne, J., 2/2181. G.S.W., left leg.
Lynch, J., 13944. G.S.W., leg.
Lynch, P. S., 49523. Nephritis.
Linton, T. S. Trench fever.
Middleditch, R. M., 43897. G.S.W., finger and thigh.
McCutchan, J. C., 48246. G.S.W., hip and shoulder.
Muir, P. G., 8/2446. G.S.W., hand.
Murphy, D., 44858. G.S.W., chest.
Morrison, G., 37567. Abscess on kidney.
Mottram, W., 23851. G.S.W., thigh.
Moore, T., 49640. Septic toe.
Morrison, L. J., 48410. G.S.W., thigh and arm.
McConnell, W. J., 48544. G.S.W., head and leg; both ankles fractured.
McTangue, G. M., 21876. G.S.W., back and arm.
Marke, G. R., 22825. G.S.W., thigh.
Martin, J. H., V., 22053. Rheumatic fever.
Muir, L. G., 51886. Debility.
Moore, C. R., 30251. Bronchitis and laryngitis.
Neill, C. H., 12/3485. Abdominal wound.
Nettlefold, B. P., 42157. Bronchitis.
Poulter, R. J., 32896. G.S.W., thigh.
Peters, A., 28789. G.S.W., arm.
Plant, J. H., 44519. Shrapnel wound, back.
Pay, W. H., 53261. G.S.W., arm.
Potter, A. C., 44309. G.S.W., hand.
Ress, A. G., 11452. G.S.W., head.
Rendall, J., 49273. G.S.W., leg.
Robertson, W., 23/2586. G.S.W., chest and arm.
Riches, H., 49653. Fractured arm.
Richards, T., 44156. Trench fever.
Russell, D. A., 10/1396. Septic forearm.
Smith, H. W., 12375. G.S.W., arm and chest.
Stewart, N., 53281. Trench feet.
Simon, L., 53537. Trench feet.
Shaw, G. D., 22374. G.S.W., thigh.
Sanders, H., 9/1961. G.S.W., shoulder and back.
Smiles, T. E., 29502. Fractured thigh.
Small, W. J., 32240. G.S.W., foot.
Simpson, B. G., 40651. G.S.W., arm, leg and wrist.
Stuart, L/Cpl. C., 12/3486. Fractured arm.
Samson, C. E., 42229. Fractured thigh.
Steele, J., 24234. G.S.W., shoulder.
Shuker, S. L., 87016. Trench feet.
Smith, E. E., 10177. Abdominal wound.
Swanson, R. C., 48292. Gas poisoning.
Sherman, G. E., 49751. Bronchial pneumonia.
Shearer, J., 43488. Gas poisoning.
Turner, G., 47376. G.S.W., hip.
Taylor, J. H., 21114. Fractured arm; G.W.S., leg.
Tod, J., 51088. Trench feet.
Trotter, D. F., 13376. G.S.W., forearm.
Tapau, P., 16/1468. G.S.W., arm.
Trotter, J. C., 51457. Cerebral spinal meningitis.
Urquart, L., 28820. Trench fever.
Vivian, J. H., 17332. G.S.W., chest.
Vial, S., 46501. Anæmia.
Walker, H. R., 46502. G.S.W., head.
Wheeler, A. W., 2/952. G.S.W., thigh.
Walls, R., 39372. G.S.W., groin.
Wright, S., 10/1036. G.S.W., leg.
Woollams, A. F. A., 40472. Fractured arm.
Wornall, R. W., 31563. G.S.W., arm.
Wickens, S. H., 41923. Chest complaint.
Young, P. J., 40269. G.S.W., shoulder.

Discharged to Hornchurch:—Baxter, J. R., 14923; Sellars, P. R., 35097; Blomfield, W., 42463; Ching, M. R., 24341; Bunning, A., 57192; Robb, W. J., 29561; Samuels, L., 51075.

Discharged to Codford:—Singleton, C. E., 19186; Butler, G. A., 36850; Orchard, H., 15596; Baxter, G. P., 36537; Becroft, L. A., 24/159.

Discharged to Boscombe:—Davies, R. L., 8/3234.

Discharged to Brocton:—Turner, W. G., 23/941; Bennet, Cpl. J. W., 24/986.

Discharged to Aldershot:—Whitfield, G. E., 2/2296; Rosewarne, W. C., 43454.

Transferred to Lyndhurst:—Scrivener, Sgt. A. R., 26/62; Curlew, J. W., 19122.

Transferred to Morant:—Te Whare, P., 16/1483; Eustace, W., 56756.

BALMER LAWN SECTION.

Visited by Miss C. D. Grant.

The following men have been admitted to hospital:

Dreadon, H., 48471. Bronchitis.
Emmett, A. R., 37502. Shell gas.
Fayen, J., 23/131. Bronchitis.
Guy, F. F., 30933. G.S.W., left shoulder.
Hearn, J. S., 15546. G.S.W., left leg.
James, E., 51397. Trench fever.
Parker, L/Cpl. W. P., 13637. Medical case.
Pattison, J. C., 42191. Medical case.
Russell, J., 44871. G.S.W., left hand
Watts, F. W., 13/2949. Trench feet.

The following men are going on well:—Allan, J. M., 37536; Allen, S. A., 6/880; Anderson, W., 45806; Atkinson, R. L., 23/56 (operation); Baildon, Sgt. H. L., 21141; Bennett, H., 19/13; Blackborne, R., 6/3251; Bond, F. H., 44675; Bowler, B., 45371; Brennan, A. J., 42272; Bruce, F., 3/2735; Buscomb, R. H., 42280; Casey, M., 33835 (operation); Chambers, L. D., 56745 (operation); Champion, J. R., 45591; Clisby, A., 57032; Dalton, Sgt. J. W., 9/1253 (operation); Davidson, D., 33323; Daysh, Q/M/S. A. F., 23/1726; Derrett, C. G., 32310; Don, A., 34817; Donohue, J. W., 10/3535; Downes, A., 34812; Drew, W. D., 17855; Dynes, R., 36580 (operation); Eade, E. T., 42642; Elcock, D. W., 47551; Emmett, A. R., 37502; Finnerty, L/Cpl. E. F., 45950; Fitzgerald, M., 52549; Fitzwater, E. C., 23/423; Foot, Sgt. S. C., 10/3878; Frost, H., 40204; Garrod, W., 51373; Gibbons, H. S., 16541; Grace, G. H., 54353; Hall, L/Cpl. F. F., 23828; Harman, B., 51624; Harper, J. N., 41189; Henderson, L/Cpl. F., 11664; Holmes, R. G., 4/1794; Homes, S. S., 23699 (operation); Hooker, H. J., 28726; Hooper, J., 11/1910; Hughes, G. H. J., 36448 (operation); Hutcheson, R. L., 51529; Ihaia, H., 16/614; Ireland, W. J., 3/2392; James, Cpl. A., 8/3638 (operation); Jamieson, A. J., 38962; Jeffs, Cpl. E., 12/140; Killick, C. R., 21587; Lammas, J. C., 53034; Law, R., 34695; Leach, C., 14028; Longhurst, R. E., 55985; Lovell, A. R., 46643; Markham, Bdr. S., 13/2844; Marshall, C. S., 52850; Miller, W. W., 49430; Moir, J. A., 48533; Moore, S., 58563; More, A., 12/2041; Morton, G., 53231; Mulvaney, J. A., 36925; McIlwraith, L/Cpl. R., 14302; McKay, R. V., 38203; McNarey, R., 49250; McRae, J. M., 56457; Neale, Cpl. T. P., 26753; Nesbit, Sgt. W. J., 6/4328 (operation); Osborne, L. K., 4/217; Otto, A. J., 37009; Overend, H., 54387; Paltridge, A., 54585; Pattison, J. G., 42191; Payne, F. J., 34422; Pearce, H. A., 57262; Person, L/Cpl. C., 23/1461; Peterson, W. M. H., 33433; Pike, Sgt. A. G., 10/3980; Priest, R. W., 30487; Prince, H., 54776; Rahipere, J., 20792; Rata, W., 19561; Reese, G. L., 3/2036; Roberts, D., 23518; Rogers, F. W., 22197; Rolgard, A. W., 56659 (operation); Rowe, F., 29304; Russell, J., 44871; Shaw, L. W., 33454; Smith, J. B., 25955;

Smith, R., 46093; Smith, T. B., 3/2498; Smith, T. W., 48685; Spurdle, G. H., 34159; Stevens, J. E., 24/1490; Tannahill, J., 32747; Taylor, R/S/M. J. B. K., 23/618; Taylor, Cpl. J. C., 26/324; Templeton, Sgt. J., 8/2148; Thatcher, F., 29145; Thomas, F. J., 26714; Thomas, W. H., 14339; Udy, G. A. G., 44540; Wallace, S., 49951; Walsh, W. H., 56878; Ward, E. G., 25/295; Watson, J. A., 44324; Watt, H. J., 29973; Watts, D. W., 13/2949 (operation); Wood, C/S/M. O., 22/960; Walton, G., 53550; Wrack, C. S., 31451.

Transferred to Morant Auxiliary Hospital:—Hemana, L/Cpl. R. T., 16/444; Hughes, H. H., 2/889; Kimble, W. J., 24/1245; Lambert, W., 46362; Norris, C. H., 5/252; Pay, R. S., 49258; Walsh, L., 11/1609.

Transferred to Lyndhurst Auxiliary Hospital:—Baker, H., 39740; Hanna, T. M., 32716; Hawira, R. L., 15/1302; Jellie, Sgt. R. J. C., 15294; Reed, F. L., 55026; Robertson, S. J., 44160.

Bennett, E. C., 52829; Byrne, T. R., 21486; Kelly, H. B., 49906; O'Grady, D. M., 52872.

Discharged to Torquay:—Brydon, G., 7/313.

Discharged to Codford:—Alford, Sgt. A. V., 13/2995; Bousfield, W. A., 30143; Briggs, Sgt. W., 6/1249; Guy, F. F., 30933; Harper, Cpl. T. E., 13912; Hearn, J. B., 15546; Madill, J. W., 38785; McKenzie, L/Cpl. W., 27554; Sandagger, F., 45142; Victor, W., 21622.

Discharged to Grantham:—Parker, Cpl. W. P., 43637.

Discharged to Boscombe:—Herring, C. H., 4/1313A.

Discharged to Aldershot:—Moore, Sgt. H. E. J., 2/2033.

Discharged to Horchurch:—Alexander, B., 4 596; Bell, W., 48695; Bennett, E. G., 43491; Boucher, Cpl. C., 30737; Budden, Sgt. H. W., 5/293A; Clark, H. R., 2/2380; Cook, G. G., 16/1299; Culley, Cpl. A. R., 46226; Cullinger, W. H. B., 41238; Dawson, N. C. W., 3/2573; Dove, W. L., 37995; Dreadon, H., 48471; Fayen, J., 23/131; Forster, A., 13/5120; Gallagher, T. J. P., 6/2626; Green, Sgt. W. C., 28467; Hellier, R. W., 36487; Hill, S. H., 51727; Hunter, W., 24/183; Kearney, L., 33894; Rennard, T. P., 39249; Kokick, J., 11490; Little, E., 56936; Mahoney, J. P., 48048; Mahoney, E., 21713; Monton, B., 41602; McIntyre, L/Cpl. W. D., 9/2098; O'Connor, Cpl. W. L., 24/2693; O'Grady, M. B., 17318; Parker, F. A., 26446; Rabone, G. L., 52276; Ritchie, P. C., 3/2704; Schreck, W., 54604; Sergent, A. H., 52530; Simpson, H., 13/2912; Smith, L/Cpl. G. H., 4/1471; Takaroka, O., 16/1198; Tangye, L/Cpl. R., 10/3402; Tebbutt, R., 12847; Tremain, G. E., 6/565; Tucker, Cpl. I. E., 2/947; Watt, Cpl. E. L., 26/226; Wilson, H. H., 29329.

FOREST PARK SECTION.

Visited by Miss M. L. Grigg.

Are at present in Hospital, February 17th.

Abbot, Major W. N., 3/382. Cardiac.
Baker, Capt. V. H., 27685. Injured knee.
Burnett, 2/Lt. M., 15657.
Bond, Capt. W. R., 11/2176. G.S.W., left arm.
Caws, Capt. R. B., 8/2510. Pneumonia.
Clarke, Lt. J. H., 10959. G.S.W., leg.
Cuthbertson, Lt. D., 32787. Gastritis.
Cornwall, Lt. F. G., 10/850. G.S.W., arm and leg.
Coates, Lt. M. W. S., 13/2511. G.S.W., leg.
Daniels, Lt. H. H., 26/1543. G.S.W., left leg.
Douglas, Lt. H. M., 25402; G.S.W., arm and back.
Deudy, 2/Lt. A. E., 22628. Debility.
De la Mare, 2/Lt. F. A., 22522. G.S.W., arm and leg.
Flux, Lt. A. T., 15279. Gassed.
Gordon, Maj. C. H., 4/1327. Gastritis.
Gardener, Lt. P. R., 16/2537. G.S.W., arm and leg.
Gibbs, 2/Lt. W. G., 11767. Gastritis.
Gibbons, 2/Lt. A. B., 33092. G.S.W.
Grant, Capt. A. M., 3/1351. Cardiac.
Hinton, 2/Lt. J. W., 41915. Hernia.
Howdon, 2/Lt. C. R., 11/1443. Trench feet.
Harold, 2/Lt. S., 8/1496. Shock.
Kidd, Lt. D. S., 37507. Gassed.
Long, Lt. A. C., 10953. Dysentery.
Little, 2/Lt. K. H., 15/58. Trench feet.
Luxford, 2/Lt. M. G., 23/490. G.S.W., thigh.
Mackley, 2/Lt. C., 22574. Gassed.
Munro, 2/Lt. A. F., 27182. G.S.W., leg.
McKenzie, 2/Lt. C. R., 2/432. G.S.W., both legs; amputated left leg.
McLeod, Lt. W. E., 10/892. Pneumonia.
Marshall, Capt. S. E., 24309. G.S.W., chest.
Pinfold, 2/Lt. C. M., 41994. General debility.
Ross, 2/Lt. W., 32538. Bronchitis.
Sutherland, 2/Lt. N. G., 21166. Paraplegia.
Spedding, Capt. J. H., 3/2860. Gassed.
Sharps, Capt. E. H., 25385. Appendicitis.
Scott, 2/Lt. H. J., 16917. G.S.W., leg; amputated.
Salmond, 2/Lt. W. G., 10/6503. G.S.W., leg.
Thomas, 2/Lt. M. R. W., 20940. Tonsilitis.
Thoms, Maj. N., 15/7. G.S.W., arm.
Tansey, 2/Lt. L. M., 25/25. G.S.W., shoulder.
Tapper, 2/Lt. R., 9/349. Gassed.
Willis, 2/Lt. N., 23937. G.S.W., hands.
Williams, 2/Lt. D. G., 24/1232. Gassed.
Woods, Lt. C., 2/539. Sprained ankle.
Wallace, 2/Lt. G., 39728. Phlebitis.
Walker, Capt. W., 16/187. G.S.W., leg.
Bloomfield, 2/Lt. B. R., 20909. Appendicitis.

No. 2 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, WALTON-ON-THAMES.

Visited by Miss Lilian Wilson, Miss Ethel Wilson, Lady Findlay, Miss G. Thomas, Mrs. Leslie Harris, Miss A. K. Watson.

Annand, W. D., 51321. Progressing slowly.
Austiss, G., 3/3482. Slightly better.
Brown, L/Cpl. H. G., 53134. Laryngitis.
Beveridge, W., 6/1240. Was not seen.
Boyd, E., 25181. Was not seen.
Beauchamp. Progressing slowly.
Borton, 2/2489. Progressing slowly.
Brewerton, C., 21654. Progressing slowly.
Broadbent, 55721. About the same.
Cain. 9/1016. Progressing slowly.
Clatworthy. Sgt., 31397. Progressing slowly.
Chapman, Sgt., 32433. Progressing slowly.
Culpan, Cpl. H. C., 3/241. Had operation; progressing slowly.
Crawford, G. H., 25195. Trench feet. Progressing slowly.
Chambers, Cpl. A. E., 20095. Was not seen.
Close, J., 24/88.
Curno, W., 48461. Gone from hospital.
Curtis, L/Cpl., 11/619. Gone from hospital.
Currie, D. H., 9/1549. Bronchitis
Colville, P. L., 14068. Bronchitis.
Downie, H., 47415. Progressing slowly.
Daniell 22952
Dickson, Cpl., 39188. Progressing slowly.
...mmond, James, 33786. Was not seen.
Donnelly, 40699.
Elliott, H. D., 9/1676. Was not seen.
Eddy, D. H., 6/3694. Progressing slowly.
Everitt, Sgt. P., 6/3313. Had operation; progressing.
Fraser, Cpl. A., 24/651. Expecting slight operation.
Franks, 45496. Progressing slowly.
Gray, 7/665. Progressing slowly.
Graham, T., 25/1746. Progressing slowly.
Greaves, 15530. Progressing slowly.
Gant, Albert, 49771. Much about the same.
Greave, 8/217. Was not seen.
Geary, L/Cpl. Roy, 44475. Gassed.
Galway, J., 7/2006. Gone from hospital.
Gittrell, T. G., 10/571. Gone from hospital.
Gigg, E., 39983. Was not seen.
Gill, J. W. S., 42799. Trench feet.
Hilton, F., 12186. Gone from hospital.
Hannah, 47670. Progressing slowly; up.
Hamson, C., 12883. Was not seen.
Hopena, R., 16/192. Wound in leg and back.
Hill, W. H., 2/2641. Was not seen.
Humphreys, 25/325. Had operation; progressing
Isles, W. G., 33371. Progressing after operation.
Kirkman, 4..52. Progressing slowly.
Kennedy. J., 32015. To have operation.
Leighton W. M., 38549.
Lunn, R. B., 58781. Was not seen.
Lennon, W., 37837. Wounded in head; progressing.
Livingstone, A. R., 11783. Fractured knee.
Laseron, 3/420a. Was not seen.
Leaning, L/Cpl. H. R., 25265. Injury to jaw; result of accident.
Manson, H. D. L., 39073.
Mitchell, 54066. Lost his voice; progressing slowly.
McNaughton, 29808. Progressing slowly.
McClellan 59428. Progressing slowly
McGregor, A., 3/3739. Progressing slowly.
Maguire, John, 15234. Progressing slowly.
Miller, A., 35294. Was not seen.
May, R. G., 11991. Was not seen.
McMillan, 39402. Trench fever.
Maddock, 12/4050. About the same.
Morey, W. V., 25601. Fractured jaw.
Mackay, A. W., 15199. Bronchitis.
McLean, D., 17152. Able to walk with stick.
Manning, R. H., 40026. G.S.W. thigh; from Brockenhurst.
McLean, 2/2329. Asleep when visited.
Neill, R., 17/148. Much about the same.
Ngapera, Cpl. John, 20622. Progressing after operation.
Owen, E. J., 40606. Much about the same.
Old, Sgt. H., 10/1940. Gone from hospital.
Petherwick, J. R. D., 37218. Had operation on eyes.
Potham, W., 8/2702. Progressing after slight operation.
Pawson, H., 56837. Was not seen
Paton, Cpl. 38244. Progressing slowly.
Perry, B. P., 13/2403. Jaundice.
Raynes, H. G., 12/4079. Was not seen
Roussel, Cossey, 56351. Progressing slowly.
Reaburn, 11/2202. Much about the same.
Rhodes, Cpl. G., 32537. Was not seen
Remnant, A. G., 29541. Was not seen.
Robb, E. J., 6/3447. Gone from hospital.
Russell, J. H., 34926 Was not seen.
Spikens, Cpl., 5/128a. Gone from hospital.
Shears, S., 6/2753. Gone from hospital.
Stewart, 3/1092. Progressing slowly.
Sims, 2/125a. Progressing slowly.
Smith, George, 19356. Progressing slowly.
Swinton, 26709. About the same.
Swanson, 16/1472 Progressing slowly.
Smith, 25037. Progressing slowly.
Stott, A. S. H., 33089. To have operation to arm
Syford, J. S., 21703. Progressing slowly.
Shovlin, B., 51195. Was not seen.
Serra, 31910. Was not seen.
Stokes, C. J. D., 26/625. Much about the same.
Talbot, F. M., 18445. Shell gas poisoning.
Tucker, 4/877. Progressing slowly.
Tapine, 16/842. Progressing slowly.
Taylor, L/Cpl. T. J., 12300. Gone from hospital.
Taylor, Sgt., 25/915. Still in bed, but rather better
Thomas, 54092 Progressing slowly
Toner, L/Cpl Henry, 23/937. Was not seen.
Torbet, T. A., 44799. Fairly well.
Urquhart, 29885.
Vipond.
Willis, 46154. Progressing slowly.
Wilson, 38243. Progressing slowly.
Willis, Sgt. R. L., 25925, Progressing slowly.
Waite, 42433.
Wilson, A., 38244. Progressing slowly.
Wilson, 4/1212. Slightly better after operation.
Woods, Albert, 26/232. Was not seen.
Wiseley, 55005. Had operation.
Watson, 3/933. About the same.
Walker, B., 25972. Bronchial catarrh.
Wintle, J. F., 13/973. Gastritis.
Wittner, H., 2/962. Gassed.
Walpole, Sgt. R. F. B., 10/2348. Was not seen.

The following are progressing favourably:—Atkinson, Cpl., 11598; Aitken, James, 24/956; Atkinson, J., 45650; Breayley, J., 33146; Ball, C., 56526; Bogmuda, L. D., 31215; Boucher, A. F., 31036; Brown, L., 45062; Barratt, W., 10/4054; Blong, A., 10992; Biggs, G. W., 23/1557; Cole, S., 36240; Cox, T. S., 52961; Coomber, 12913; Collins, J., 6/3278; Cooper, Q. M., 2/1193; Coutts, J., 25/610; Campbell, L/Cpl. J., 8/2551; Clough, E. J., 37775; Croft, P. E., 15144; Cunningham, J., 25098; Clayton, J. J., 6/1486; Cotter, P., 10/2107; Clemans, R., 3/1385; Dhering, A., 32437; Davey, W. C., 21990; Dowse, 39195; Durham, J. L., 8/2903; Dee, H. W. E., 22593; Erickson, H., 23/416; Evans, E., 12/2181; Ferris, J., 16/876; Fraser, 6/1289; French, G. H., 54737; Foster, A. H. B., 55469; Glassey, J., 6/3329; Godtschalk; Greygoose, J., 47326; Graham, J., 42089; Gallagher, J., 25/1216; Hevins, E. J., 35757; Hands, W. B., 23/1655; Heelam, L/Cpl. E., 22402; Hooker, W., 38023; Howe, E. H., 27987; Hoy, 16556; Hallett, L/Cpl., 30206; Hume, 31528; Hill, John L., 3/1521; Hood, 46995; Harvey, Cpl. R. M., 14259; Harty, Sgt. D., 12/3929; Hamilton, C. E., 17/76; Jackson, Cpl., 24369; Johnston, I., 32183; James, A., 14434; Johns, E., 50880; Jarvis, W. C., 9/1875; Julian, H., 62332; Kirk, M. W., 24/207; Kerr, Sgt.-Maj., 2/628; Knight, T. W., 34092; Keller, G., 35210; McLaren, L/Cpl. J. D., 26/1164; Meikle, A. W., 13/2593; Myers, L. M., 3/2533; Morton, E., 3/2492; McDonald, G., 24/507; McDonald, 13966; Moody, L/Cpl. F., 6/2443; McDonald, J. M., 23/843; Mickle, Arthur, 13/2593; McCallum, Cpl. J. B., 20932; Murray, M., 39275; Martin, W. E., 10/4433; Newrich, C. A., 30272; Nesbitt, W., 37855; Nield, H. G., 24/1766; Nicholls, 26/686; Paget, R. W., 2/1995; Puledda, J., 35174; Parker, E., 27422; Purdie, 52465; Potts, R., 37857; Paterson, E. J., 37071; Pahu, T., 19518; Perry, S., 11/357; Reeve, J. F., 25/810; Roberts, S. H., 44783; Ringland, 21096; Rhodes, 10/1736; Ramsey, 26912; Ratcliffe, L. J., 12/3454; Robertson, A. C., 3/3413; Rusk, H. W., 10387; Sheehan, T. J., 10/2312; Smith, L. A., 52478; Shovlin, 51195; Stephenson, C., 8/2480; Stewart, J., 42720; Smyth, J. G., 42002; Sutherland, H., 44030; Tingey, S., 48170; Thompson, A. R., 39120; Vosper, Sgt. E. J., 26/25; Waters, E., 11983; Wright, H. S., 18599; Watkinson, H. B., 54096; Wall, Sgt. L. J., 28604; Watson, Cpl. F. G., 25378; Wilkie, E., 43931.

The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Begg, C. C., 42461; Stroak, A., 23/1476; Wentworth, F., 8/3430.

OATLANDS PARK SECTION.

LIST 1.

Visited by Mrs. F. H. Pyne.

King, J., 27304. Doing well.
Keene, R. R., 3/2037. Fairly well; gas poisoning.
Kerr, S. F., 10/1077, left leg amputated.
Kummer, H. H., 12417. Doing well.
Keogh, J., 27522. Very well.
Kemp, F. W., 23/471. Left leg amputated; doing well.
Lee, F. L., 28502. Doing well.
Leeman, H. J., 10/3933. Doing well.
Langley, F. R., 26/312. Gone to New Zealand.
Lee, E., 24023. Gone to New Zealand.
Laffoley, A. P., 45526. Doing well.
Lazenby, G., 23399. Very well.
Liggins, A. C., 7/2069. Very well.
Laserre, T. E., 40823. Bronchitis and trench fever; improving.

Leighton, N. R., 11/2143. Doing well.
Law, G. D., 3/3538. Doing well.
Lunn, J., 22824. Left leg amputated; doing well.
Luke, N. J., 10/2679. Left leg amputated; doing well.
Mearns, 2/2679. Pleurisy; better.
McBride C. A., 45111. Better.
Moran, J., 21049. Right leg amputated
Miller, 25413. Well; out.
McNeilage, 10/4156. Right leg and head wound improving.
McLean, J. H., 2/2674. Left leg healed.
Maney, J., 2/1337. Fairly well.
McMahon, 10/3017. Doing well
Miller, Sgt., 14361. Both legs amputated; very well.
McLay, J. F., 22368. Right leg; doing well.
Meek, H., 26646. Left leg; doing well.
Marr, J. A., 52630. Improving slowly.
Meek, J., 42533. Doing well.
Mills, R. H., 29441. Very well.
McBeth, D., 16568. Left leg amputated; doing well.
Mackenzie, K., 24/1144. Improving.
McKenzie, A., 6/687. Very well.
Macdonald J., 29452. Chest; pretty well.
McGuire, J., 13365. Left thigh; doing well.
Noonan, D. P., 21722. Sciatica; much better.
Norton, W. J., 7/1879. Right leg amputated; doing well.
Osborne, H. C. C., 6/4120. Very well.
Ogilvie, P. G., 22480. Doing well.
Olsen, A. J., 3/2477. Gassed; improving.
Parry, W. J., 3/2076. Bronchitis; better.
Phillips, J., 25801. Quite well.
Pitt, H. W., 12/4249. Left thigh amputated; doing well.
Perry, J. B., 17699. G.S.W. foot and leg; doing well.
Powell, Cpl. H., 15209. Right thigh amputated. G.S.W. arm; very well.
Primrose, A. J., 41165. Very well.
Price, W. L., 22093. Gassed; improving.
Pointon, C., 58803. Asthma; very well.
Payne, 26/501. Very well.
Polson, F., 6/2729. Very well.
Parsonson, C. F. 23/1148. Chest; improving.
Pacey, S. V., 24681. Doing well.
Reid, H., 2232. Left thigh amputated, G.S.W. right leg; doing well.
Ross, Cpl. W., 10/2754 Right leg amputated; doing well
Reese, H. A., 7/1134. Very well.
Ryan, J., 22870 Quite well.
Robinson, T., 39027. Chest.
Saville, G. H., 24/2562 Debility improving.
Skipper R., 38078 Doing well.
Sturrock, J., 25963. Doing well.
Stuart, C. G., 24235. Left leg amputated; doing well.
Shea, J., 46791. Left thigh G.S.W. right knee
Smith, S. J. W. 2/2266. Nephritis.
Smith, R., 12493. Left leg amputated; quite well.
Sullivan, H., 35329. Right arm amputated; very well.
Spearman, Cpl. P. G., 28373. Doing well after minor operation.
Sutherland, A., 29196 On leave
Shipman, A., 49474. Very well; out
Sivewright, J. H., 23/1185. Doing well; up.
Selwyn, H., 34737. Improving.
Spear, W., 31732. Doing well.
Smythe, H., 30654. On leave.
Savage, J., 19883 Chest; improving.
Timpson, J. T., 2/1209. Myalgia
Thompson, F., 3/2471. Left leg amputated; improving.
Turner, W. A., 30878. Tonsilitis; better; gone Hornchurch.
Tighe, F., 34453. Improving.
Taylor, D., 20702. Very well.
Thiele, A. L., 26204 Improved after operation.
Tobin, R., 27995. Doing well.
Tyson, G., 27683. Right leg; doing well.
Wright, V. A., 13/2969. Left leg; very well.
Wilson, G. W., 26/1758. Left leg; doing well.
Winter, J. L., 46507. Trench feet.
Williams, H., 56491. P.U.O.; improving.
Whitley Cpl., 24/932. G.S.W. left thigh; doing well.
Wilson, R. T., 22390. Very well.
Whakataka, H., 20759. Right leg; doing well.
Watson, A. E., 54789. Weak heart; pretty well.
Woodward, G. T., 26229. Left leg; doing well.
Wade, J., 18509. Very well.

OATLANDS PARK SECTION.
Visited by Mrs. and Miss Pyne.

LIST 2.

Atkins, Sgt. W. A., 12/2204; Armstrong, N. C., 30896; Avison, W., 10/240, from France 11th February; Baillie, W. M., 40100, from France 11th February; Bain, J. J., 29719; Bright, R. J., 4/882; Brown, J. B., 3/2717, was not seen; Bray, L/Cpl. B., 26158; was not seen; Baukier, J. A., 37498; Bonnington, R., 6/3256; Barke, Cpl. F., 24/348; Cottle, R. W., 56241, from France 11th February; Cramp, T., 20104; Campbell, J., 8/3321; Clissold, F., 3/658, from France 11th February; Cullen, W. B., 2/1744, from France 11th February, gas poisoning; Cooper, J. H., 12/2673, was not seen; Dearlove, A., 48708, was not seen; Edgeler, W. A., 27249, was not seen; French, Cpl. T., 16/972; Faulkner, C. H., 41530, was not seen; Griffin, W. G., 35265, was not seen; Grant, Sgt. P. L., 23/1058; Goodman,, J. N., 2/2323; Greaney, D., 12/999; Harris, F. G., 39226; Holmes, J. W., 4/2089; Handling, F., 52205, from France 11th February, gassed; Hankins, M. E., 42275; Hall, L. J., 24/165; Harden, D., 14807; Harrington, W. J., 45094, was not seen; Henderson, W. H., 30944, operation on right arm; Henderson, J., 45208; Johnston, J. E., 36626, was not seen; James, W. J., 42806; Jewell, J. A., 29023; Lamb, H. W., 31417, was not seen; Landreth, Sgt. W. H., 13851, was not seen; Leydon, B., 11820, was not seen; Linton, J., 58779; Lloyd, R. L., 7/1935; Moore, W. R., 20753; McKay, D. H., 53385, from 4th London General Hospital; Macgregor, W. B., 49915, from France 9th February; Moore, J., 33053; McNabb, L/Cpl. W. C., 11708, right arm amputated, not seen; McIntosh, Sgt. L. A., 12/3099, not seen; McLeod, H. A., 21259, bronchitis; McDonald, R. R., 14423; Mahoney, Cpl. W. F., 12/4051; Martin, W. J., 10/3026; Lawe, T., 19154, left arm amputated, was not seen; Mowat, Sgt. P. J., 27346; McBride, J. T., 32368, was not seen; McDougall, J., 13/968; Montgomery, Sgt. O. R., 25/508; O'Neill, Cpl. G. G., 3/553, was not seen; O'Donnell, Cpl., 22616; Parfkins, F. J., 8/610, from France 11th February; Paterson, M. W., 30451; Peterana, J., 54589; Provan, T. R., 20682; Prendegast, P., 51615; Peterson, J. B., 47758, was not seen; Pedofsky, 8/85; Rillstone, Sgt. M. J., 26/623, was not seen; Robinson, E. A., 10/2750; Simpson, F. S., 8/3403; Smale, F. R., 40381; Smith, P. B., 26/1698; Spence, H., 43526; Sloan, D., 36369; Smerdon, L/Cpl. H., 21343; Steere, W. J., 24/1830; Simpson, Sgt. A. J., 6/348; Sanders, C. S., 40462; Toomer, H., 23/k853, from france 11th February; Vickers, A. L., 2/2926, left hand amputated, was not seen; Wilson, B. O., 2/131; **Whitley, F., 51937,** from France 11th February; Weight, L. G., 3/3590, from France 11th February; Woodrow, G., 12311, was not seen; Weir, Cpl. G. H., 11775, left arm amputated, was not seen; Wright, A. H. B., 3/736, was not seen.

1st LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, CAMBERWELL.
Visited by Mrs. Michie.

Ballantyne, J., 46677. Able to go about ward.
Biggs, F. L., 56533. Wound, left thigh.
Close, H. A., 51648. Arm much about the same.
Coombs, 51470. Trench feet.
Carr, Sgt. H., 12/2233. Suffering with glands.
Dawson, F., 50503. Gassed.
Dunne, Sgt. W. P., 13890. G.S.W., right leg.
Davis, Sgt., 8/2233. Wound, right shoulder and arm.
Finch, L. B., 74406. Wound, right hand.
Ferrar, R., 39201. Continues much the same.
Green, A. R., 112103. Trench fever.
Gaittenden, H., 48264. Bronchitis and trench fever.
Gardener, W. J., 44721.
Hunter, S., 13/918. Gassed; trench fever.
Hampton, H., 46338. Bronchial pneumonia.
Hume, P. C., 7/544. Debility.
Hobden, J., 12/1988. Able to be up in ward.
Hoves, A., 3/3148.
Harris, J. M., 33039. Wound, left foot.
Jennings, H. J., 1499.
Jarvis, A. G., 32673. Injury to arm.
Kind, H. H., 31300. Necessary to amputate leg.
Kemp, R. W., 54529. Shoulder and arm injured.
Kennedy, D. J., 13338. G.S.W., left hand and back.
Kane, L/Sgt. O., 22280. G.S.W., right arm.
Looms, S., 7/2071. Bronchitis.
Moore, R., 26/188. Debility.
Muir, P. G., 8/2246. Wound on hand.
MacInnes, M., 49158. Hand wound.
Millar, J. R., 41595.
McLean, J., 52586. Shoulder wound.
Miles.
Marks, Cpl. A., 24/522. Fractured elbow.
Neberman, W., 14848. Wounded arm.
Ogden, W., 57257.
O'Rouke, G., 23/2059. Boils.
Patti, H., 25/562. Jaundice.
Pritchard, H., 54389. Growth in groin.
Perkinson, H., 48070. Left foot off; wounded both legs.
Roberts, A. G., 40060. Pleurisy.
Ross, G. G., 3/3519. Rheumatism.
Russell, D. A., 10/1396. Wound, left arm.
Rangitaki, P., 16/1248.
Scown, J. H., 44621. Myalgia.
Stokes, Bdr. J. E., 2/1570. Whitlow on thumb.
Timmins, S., 23/1218. Left hospital.
Tullock, J., 52706.
Thorn, W. W., 26340. Trench fever.
Turvey, R. C., 55829. Nephritis.
Whare, Le, 16/1483. Gone to Wokingham.
Walker, J. S., 3/2241. Anæmia.
Westrupp, D., 46216. G.S.W., right foot.
Walsh, R. W., 54529. Fracture, left foot.
Wright, J. E., 43070. Wound, right thigh.

The following are progressing favourably:—Chant, P. S., 51003; Halliburton, G. L., 41798; Hamblin, L., 58525; Langwall, S., 26860; Luttrell, P. W., 25/441; Lascelles, L., 11687; Moller, H., 20689; Morris, R., 48344; Simpson, F., 3/2188; Wadsworth, L. C., 40261.

The following are transferred to Hornchurch:—Collins, E. W., 48914; Hinskie, L/Cpl., 19749.

The following are transferred to Brockenhurst:—Clarke, M., 42043; Kennedy, A., 11/1508; McAfee, T., 42688; Neill, C. H., 12/3435; Tahan, P., 16/1468.

The following is transferred to Walton:—Neild, H. G., 24/1667.

No. 2 LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, ST. MARK'S, CHELSEA, S.W.
Visited by Miss Louise P. Johnson and Mrs. H. Wilson.

Dukes, W., 26254. About the same.
Humphreys, T. W., 47090. About the same.
Johnson, L/Cpl. E. A., 46040. Still in bed.
Lett, H. W., 11/2335. About the same.
Marr, W., 53592. About the same.
Maunsell, A. S., 46468. Slightly improved.
Newman, Sgt., 2/162. About the same.
Scarlett, W., 48292. About the same.
Wagstaff, Sgt. E. B., 24/1510. About the same.

The following are progressing favourably:—Buchanan, J. A., 44823; Byres, H. H., 44676; Craushaw, W. E., 41500; Coom, W., 10140; Coe, E., 2¶2107; Dunston, D., 21569; Doughty, A. C., 46228; Galvin, 55047; Geddes, J., 3/3147; Hook, S., 3/2591; Harrison, S. S., 2/2434; Harwood, J. D., 9/1302; Hewett, W. O., 32000; Hodkinson, E., 43979; McInnes, D. J., 8/4461.; Mincham, W., 11499; McLew, 13350; Morison, D., 56706; Murray J., 53709; Multin, W., 2/2685; Robson, Cpl. T 10/4181; Ryan, P. F., 47082; Stewart, 4/1472; Sampson, L. H., 23265; Simpson, R., 6/2294; Tutty, L/Cpl. S. R., 45156; Uprichard, G. C., 38773; Williams, M., 20654; Wells, R. G., 9/1748.

The following have been transferred to Brockenhurst:—Baker, W., 13/295; Ensoll, L/Cpl. J. R., 33179; Holme, S. S., 23699; Pye, A. C., 54391; Pithie, G., 47362; Swanson, R., 48292; Takaroka, O., 16/1198; Turner, G. W., 31379; Watson, R., 47562.

Transferred to Walton:—McLennan, W., 33583.

4th LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, DENMARK HILL, LONDON.
Visited by Miss Violet A. Russell.

Allan, W. H., 46671. Trench fever.
Abercrombie, W. G., 5/148. Shell shock.
Andrew, M., 41463. Up in chair; improving.
Bettison, G., 20956. Trench fever.
Bubb, T., 20293. Bronchitis.
Bray, J., 25/942. Still in bed; improving.
Barry, E. W., 54110. Still in bed; improving.
Brown, J., 49227. S. wound, right side.
Cottrell, G., 50191. Pleurisy, slight.
Chitty, E. T., 39022. Mustard gas.
Coventry, A., 55587. Buttock wounds.
Davey, A., 14591. Bullet wound, back and shoulders.
Daniel, C. R., 51132. Was not seen.
Dredge, T. F., 10/1472. Was not seen.
Fyfe, Cpl. T., 45256. Trench feet.
Flood, L/Cpl. P. E., 45791. Compound fracture.
Fraser, N. H., 27007. Improving.
Gallaher, G., 58506. Shell wounds, thigh and shoulder.
Green, H. H., 33870. Pleurisy and pneumonia.
Hanlon, J., 40941. Trench fever.
Harrell, H., 58538. Trench feet.
Hunt, F. J., 52429. Kidney trouble.
Hamlin, K., 31261. Chest trouble.
Hay, A. G., 3/878. Fractured femur.
Irwin, F. A., 46351. Bullet wound, ribs.
James, A., 4/1679. Fractured ribs.
Johnston, G. F., 14/146.
King, A. J., 2/2857. Debility.
Knox, W. J. B., 37827. Improving.
Lynex, G. V., 40024. Debility.
Leach, A., 45702. Bronchitis.
Lawson, H., 10/3324. G.S.W., stomach.
Mumford, A., 54067. Trench fever.
Morris, L/Cpl. C. H., 41600. S. wounds, right ankle fractured and right arm.
Moore, W. W., 17014. Laryngitis.
McKeown, H., 13/929. Diarrhœa.
Manzoni, J. M., 49545. Gassed and burnt.
McGuiness, W., 38565. Improving.
Mead, S. J., 47162. Frost bite, hands and feet.
Manning, A. W., 29432. Awaiting operation.
McMahon, F., 52017. Improving; still in bed.
McKnight, R., 51421. One eye removed.
Moscroft, Sgt. H., 26/858. Improving.
O'Boyle, J. M., 25/1006. Trench fever.
Petty, T. C., 38438. Fractured ribs.
Pearce, J., 15599. G.S.W., right leg; trench feet.
Patterson, T. A., 56836. Bronchitis and trench feet.
Paterson, D., 48072. Bronchitis.
Palmer, L., 12821. Trench fever.
Pearson, W. T., 28917. Crushed finger.
Quin, A. J., 3/2250. Gassed.

Smith, C. F., 21344. G.S.W., right shoulder and arm.
Sullivan, J. P., 45299. Improving; up.
Stewart, E., 18282. Nephritis.
Swanson, A., 29314. Laryngitis and gastritis.
Treweek, S. F., 46099. Gassed.
Timmins, Sgt. J., 6/563. Debility.
Wells, A. R., 55104. Bronchitis and pneumonia.
Ward, R., 8/1354. Gassed.
Willey, L/Cpl. M., 25760. G.S.W., both knees, right arm, left hand fractured.
Williams, A. L., 27409. Trench feet.
Woods, H., 51547. Shell shock.
Weld, G. M., 33790. Up in chair.
Williams, Sgt. H., 4/1079. Allowed up.

The following are transferred to Hornchurch:—Allen, G., 37463; Bayne, J., 20491; Chalker, W. C., 7/1843; Dynes, R. C., 39034; Danshea, W. J., 4/1417; Dolan, A., 13/2758; Edwards, A., 40917; Goodsir, G. A., 45689; Hellyer, T. F., 10/1472; Hendry, F., 46992; Jones, E. G., 8/2959; Jackways, C., 22036; Kennett, T., 17/103; Lee, H. G., 48971; Lawton, G. H., 18676; Milne, J., 23/1442; McKenzie, H. G., 6/1915; Morller, R., 3/707; McQuilkin, W., 34118; McKay, D. H., 53383; Parker, N. S. 24/1156; Provan, T. R., 29682; Spurdle F. W., 41654; Weller, B., 4/858.

BETHNAL GREEN HOSPITAL, LONDON, N.E.
Visited by Mrs. J. Grigg, Mrs. Elworthy and Mrs. Empson.

Awiti, T., 19613. Lung trouble.
Allen, C. W., 59289. Badly gassed.
Cousins, J., 49232. Out when visited.
Church, B., 37769. About the same.
De Souza, P. J., 27796. Accidentally burnt; progressing.
Dick, F., 3/2458. Gassed.
Graham, W. F. R., 3700. Gassed.
Hui Hui, R., 19763. Fistula.
Hawkins, G. S., 52532. Progressing favourably.
Keen, E., 55504. Trench feet.
Leckie, J. G., 55180. S.W., foot, has lost three toes; improving.
Lynn, G. H., 34384. Progressing favourably.
McDonald, E., 53246. Bronchitis.
Mudgay, W. O., 59417. Bronchial pneumonia.
McColl, J., 55/777. Still rather weak, but improving.
Macken, 24/1721. Improving.
Robinson, D., 14152. Expecting to go to Brockenhurst.
Signell, A. E., 36759. Improving.
St. Paul, T. W., 42420. Improving, but confined to ward.
Shires, H., 2/2537. Wound, right hand, lost two fingers; improving.
Walker, H. H., 23/1227. Was out when visited.

The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Aitken, H., 34788; Brooks, G. J., 4/1032; Chapman, T. L., 20095; Cross, H., 53758; Dewe, L. G. R., 42634; Gibson, W., 21451; Hagan, W., 53583; Hanson, W. T., 59364; Healey, T. I., 32447; Hobbs, T. E., 21012; Ingram, A., 28145; James, H., 52431; Kitt, S. A., 54248; McLauchan, 6/3806; Moore, N. H., 40601; Nichols, Cpl. W. H., 11091; O'Rorke, 34128; O'Sullivan, 29286; Pilsher, P. A., 38214; Small, R. W., 6/414; Swindlehurst, Sgt. L., 8/1647; Wallis, D., 31381.

The following are expecting to be transferred to Hornchurch:—Bourbeau, O., 48433; Duncan, A., 44931; Ford, J., 36858; Gloyn, A., 57214; Hitchcock, A. C., 11668; Hancock, E. B., 2/542; Mark, H., 29694; Marshall, R., 22204; O'Connell, B., 15592; Roberts, H., 39473; Smith, C. P., 7/2152; Shea, J. O., 23809; Scott, Sgt., 1/764; Twining, H., 37955; Thomson, N. S.

The following have been transferred to Brockenhurst:—Agnew, G., 32287; Bennett, F. H., 41725; Brace, J. D., 42271; Brake, 11/2046; Boal, F. J., 6/4204; Coffey, R., 33306; Dow, J., 24/1258; Eddie, R., 17347; Hyger, R., 5/206; Hughes, W. O., 2842; Matheson, W., 46750; McDermott, L., 31879; Salmon, W. G., 35690; Tod, J., 51088; Williams, W. S., 1784; Whittington, H. H., 26014.

The following have left Hospital:—Atkinson, R., 48694; Bunning, A., 57192; Bennett, L. E., 38874; Cook, L., 15/179; Dean, G. E., 33703; Druwe, J., 22951; Davy, A., 52584; Dowsett, C., 51022; Fleming, E. M., 26/72; Findlay, J. S., 29758; Grigsby, A., 27009; Graves, E., 47720; Hamel, G. C., 3/3457; Higgins, E. L., 48206; Hill, H. J., 29782; Hamilton, R., 55745; Heywood, W., 14813; Haines, E. A., 42751; Hancock, J., 3/3495; Johnson, G., 12179; Johnson, H. R., 43078; Jury, E., 4/766; Kirton, D.; Kitson, W. C., 28734; Lovegrove, C., 10/410; Loughman, J., 48231; Liggins, W. J., 39068; Lister, H., 5/114; Mander, H. F., 33399; Mayo, H., 44398; MacDonald, F., 36654; Moko, H., 19503; Mead, A. C., 47163; McNab, W. C., 11788; Macgregor, W. B., 49915; McNeil, A., 30960; Nicholson, H., 34122; Noble, C. G., 45895; O'Connor, T., 25/666; Pearce, W., 10/3053; Poulton, A. J., 33896; Quelch, T., 14148; Robinson, C., 22591; Stewart, I., 25/286; Simon, A., 53537; Stormer, F., 54613; Sanders, H., 9/1961; Sellors, P., 35097; Simpson, E., 6/414; Thomson, E. E., 13828; Thomson, A. E., 17016; Turner, C., 52498; Urquhart, L., 28829; Vercoe, N., 21357; Waugh, E. A., 39475; Wright, Sgt. A., 13/255; Watkins, H., 42257; Warner, V. L., 33661.

BRONDESBURY PARK MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, N.W.
Visited by Miss B. Raynham.

Glover, F., 4/988. In bed with shingles; shoulder wound healed.
Murphy, P., 27101. Wounded shoulder progressing.
Stanton, G. R., 53530. G.S.W., hand, foot and buttock; progressing; goes out.

ROYAL CHEST HOSPITAL, CITY ROAD, LONDON, E.
Visited by Mrs. J. Grigg.

Close, J. A., 24/998. Trench fever; up.
Fill, A. J. R., 41523. Pneumonia.
Hanlon, S. H., 4/614. Trench fever and rheumatism.
Mulcahy, M., 44507. From Clapton; up.
McCaul, G., 11/1731. Out when visited.
Spence, L/Cpl. 16005. Trench fever.
Timpson, J., 2/1209. Myalgia.

MILITARY HOSPITAL, CLAPTON, LONDON, N.E.
Visited by Mrs. de Carteret.

Avison, A. A., 47388. Pneumonia; was not seen.
Andrews, A. B., 40271.
Blanks, Cpl. A. D., 13/19. G.S.W., shoulder.
Bower, Sgt. J. Mc D., 23/1000. Was not seen.
Ballantyre, G., 46315. Was not seen.
Brightwell, 2/1190. Myalgia; was not seen.
Deyell, L/Cpl. A., 31474. G.S.W., knee; able to go out.
Elsmore, 52039.
Dilly, A., 30771. Was not seen.
Forsyth, T., 47147. Myalgia; was not seen.
Fill, A. J. R., 41523.
Furniss, W. H., 48329. Trench feet; laryngitis.
Glover, E., 23/453. G.S.W., right foot and burns; better.
Gill, J. H., 41173.
Gooch, N. R., 3/2478. Gassed.
Glentworth, H. W., 52989. Bronchitis.
Hogan, C., 54041.
Hepburn, B., 38/27. Gassed and bronchitis; out.
Harrison, J. W., 59267. About the same.
Hutchison, L/Cpl. T., 20530. G.S.W., thigh.
Kutner, T., 55080. Was not seen.
Lynch, J. R., 53375.
Muggeridge, 11/2160. Fractured left wrist; accident.
Miller, A., 58563. Laryngitis.
Methven, J., 59938. Slightly better; still in bed.
McIntyre, D. H., 9/1326. Improving slowly.
Marshall, J., 26/1640. Gassed.
Pilcher, J. G. F., 59440. Was not seen.
Powell, F., 42193. Was not seen.
Perry, H., 49456. Still in bed.
Rhodes, J. F., 15430. Slightly better.
Redditt, C., 51777.
Sanders, A. J., 42224. Trench fever.
Stanley, L/Cpl. E., 15430.
Simpson, H., 41640. G.S.W., stomach; better.
Stamp, T. R., 55638.
Speirs, Cpl. J. D., 41147. Had operation on thigh.
Wynne, W., 35339. Was not seen.

The following are progressing favourably:—Biloki, J. P., 52938; Hamilton, G. H., 56926; McDonald, W. J., 59938; McGovern, D., 53049.

ENDELL STREET MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, W.C.
Visited by Mrs. Cracroft Wilson.

Adam, Sgt. J., 42451. Slight improvement.
Callon, S., 9/1656. Had another operation; progressing.
Cunningham, J. C., 32825. Operation; progressing.
Collinson. Up in chair; progressing.
Dailey. Was not seen.
Edwards. Was not seen.
Hill, H. G., 10/3905. About the same.
Harvey. Was not seen.
Hall, R., 8/2606. Slight improvement.
Hakipene, R., 19746. Improving slowly.
Kelly, M. A., 33731. Ill on leave.
Poulton, C. A., 34735. Had operation.
Stack, P., 49481. Much about the same.
Sinclair. Was not seen.
Terry, W. S., 2/469A. Back from Highgate; walking on crutches.
Tippet, 56377. Transferred to Walton.
Tucker. Was not seen.
Warrington, B. O., 6/2317. Improving slowly.
Whitefield, A., 9/1500. Transferred to Dollis Hill.
Watt. Was not seen.

The following are progressing favourably:—Burns, H., 47312; Bowles, C., 34015; Blair, 28849; Diack, F., 22234; Glynn, O., 39220; Gibson, P. C., 42082; Greer, J., 49623; Jones, 38032; Leman, J. W. W., 39261; Shute; Stout, F. A., 55097; Smith, R. T., 15618; Shore, P., 3/3373; Sole, H. J., 54259; Thomson, Cpl., 14700.

The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Aitken, J., 24/956; Adams; Biggs, 23/1557; Brunton, O. P., 30528; Baxter, 64455; Byrne, 41368; Brant, W., 57466; Burgess, O. S., 13/2018; Cunningham, G. H., 10/311; Foster, G. L., 40797; Frame, G., 6/260; Gardener, J., 38523; Gray; Gray, W. J., 30070; Glanville, H. B., 23/1396; Greenhill, L/Cpl. W., 6/3721; Hendry, A., 46718; Hughes, J. W., 45696; Honore, C., 38022; Hall; Johnson, R., 31510; Kirkman, 48652; Luxon, A., 5/1032; Leadingham, T. J., 42617; Mapp, D., 56450; McDonald, M., 48978; Muir, A., 14665; Pirie, H. M., 53263; Richardson, O., 26/310; Rankin, Cpl., 8/4002; Stark, D., 47775; Sutherland, C., 38765; Thomson, A. H., 24246; Thompson, J., 40166; Unsworth, J., 40397; Wall, C., 54500; Walsh, S. D., 50051; Walsh, R., 50052; Yates, 57185; Young.

FULHAM MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, S.W.
Visited by Miss Violet A. Russell.

Bridgman, R. C., 53131. To be X-rayed.
Funnell, S., 38885. Improving; still in bed.
Guerin, J., 57069. About the same; another operation probably necessary.
Heese, Sgt. B., 36447. Improving; still in bed.
Kershaw, F., 34381. About the same.
Lopdill, Sgt. F., 27178. Improving; still in bed.
Long, J., 36341. Improving; still in bed.
Marott, A. S., 6/4626. Improving; allowed up in chair a little.
Nagsmith, H., 42756. Improving; allowed up in chair a little.
Plummer, A., 23/880. About the same.
Wilson, R., 33792. Had operation February 5th; progressing.

The following are progressing favourably:—Bright Cpl. F. J., 40142; Bauerle, C., 36393; Dakers, C., 46696; Hobson, H., 51394; Law, W. H. F., 26/675; McLeod, H., 47033; McNamara, V., 6/3808; Smith, S., 3/2141; Spruce, W., 42221; Thomas, O. G., 51927.

The following have been transferred to Walton:—Geary, L/Cpl. R., 44475; Harvey, G. T., 22327; Hill, J. E., 3/1521; Morey, W., 25601; Milne, A., 29830; Smith, G., 19396.

The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Culver, L/Cpl. E., 32143; Churchill, W. A., 10/3594; Fitzgerald, J., 3/157; Hull, D. F., 54691; Withers, R., 42445.

NEW END MILITARY HOSPITAL, HAMPSTEAD, N.W.
Visited by Mrs. Hal Williams.

Boyd, M., 26543. Improving; up in ward on crutches.
Bradley, V. C., 10/2869. Improving; goes out in chair.
Elmore, A. J., 31982. Improving slowly; still in bed.
Fletcher, R., 53960. Improving slowly; up in ward on crutches.
Frandi, A. J., 2/457. Improving; goes out sometimes on crutches.
Hardwick, C. H., 12/3349. Improving; goes out sometimes in spinal carriage.
McDonald, J., 32364. About the same; up in ward.
Migan, J., 21049. Improving; goes out sometimes on crutches.
Partoon, Cpl. A., 11/1948. Progressing slowly from result of being gassed.
Presland, A. W., 53607. About the same; suffering from result of being gassed.

The following are progressing favourably:—Anker, E. A., 20903; Congalton, T. R., 44890; Devine, P., 46955; Johnstone, R. M., 5/1444; Smith, F. J. W., 2/2266.

The following were transferred to Hornchurch, February 7th:—Allen, W., 40476; Creedy, P., 17/44; Hickey, R. J., 34365; Horn, L/Cpl. R. L., 22972; Mathieson, H. B., 24/225; McDonald, G. E., 31876; Morgan, L., 4/1343A.

KING GEORGE'S HOSPITAL, LONDON, S.W.
Visited by Mrs. Kebbell and Miss B. M. Hay.

Burrell, R. D., 51468; Trench fever; progressing.
Bale, A. E., 4/676. Was not seen.
Budd, J., 52572. About the same.
Balsom, C. J., 20282. G.S.W., abdomen; progressing.
Corrie, J., 13/2744. Wounded in left leg.
Dent, B., 27240. Gassed; progressing.
Egan, J. M., 26/1172. Lost right arm, jaw shattered; progressing as well as possible.
Eulland, D., 46127. About the same.
Hudson, A., 11285. Head wound.
Mackle, J. A., 52092. About the same.
Prier, L. W., 23/259. Bronchitis; progressing.
Paterson, F. D., 40241. Trench fever; progressing.
Soper, R., 54408. Throat sore.
Sharp, L., 48845. Wounded in both hands, both legs, face burnt, not serious; progressing well; came from France 4th February.
Trotter, J. C., 51457. Recovering from meningitis.
Westhead, E., 56303. Gassed; improving.
Whyte, R. D., 48307. Gassed; improving.

The following are progressing favourably:—Acethorpe, J., 4/668; Adcock, 2/1589; Brady, W. J., 47848; Benham, E., 55280; Brown, Sgt. E. R., 32622; Brady, J. H. P., 8/4072; Birtenshaw; Cooper, A., 15303; Cracroft, T. H., 30472; Coutts, F. L., 13318; Creedy, J., 51822; Collins, D., 40190; Drower, K. W., 23/1368; Fish, J., 48479; Forde, S. J., 54126; King, J. B., 51742; Langrish, J. E., 23/1431; Montgomery, A., 14464; Middlemas; McCarthy, R. O., 27679; Neilson, C. H., 46024; Prestidge, F., 34727; Perkins, A. H., 35040; Piddock, J., 16656; Reardon, J., 38579; Reece, 12/228; Rowley, W., 10577; Stephens, E. H., 18037; Tepper, L. H., 21591; Watt, J. A., 52502; Wilson, A. R., 30134.

Transferred to Hornchurch :—McKenzie, D., 40607; Snelling, H., 26196; Rowse, J., 44659.

Transferred to Brockenhurst :—McConnell, N. J., 48544.

Transferred to Walton :—Flanagan, 24157; Thomson, 58619.

Transferred to Auxiliary Hospital, Kennington Cross :—Bailey, W., 2/2960.

LEWISHAM MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, S.E.

Visited by Mrs. Empson.

Clarke, A., 52380. Knee rather painful.
Moss, W., 51490. Transferred to Shaftesbury for operation; arm rather painful.
Kopera, R., 16/193. Gone from Hospital.
MacDonald, W. H., 52868. Gone from Hospital.

The following are progressing favourably :—Anderson, C., 6/924; Bluett, 40294; Backshall, W., 52556; Burton, A. E., 19/32; Cleveland, R., 33837; Charleston, J., 55754; Chapman, D., 36152; Cosgrove, C., 59327; Gardner, 54738; Hokai, T., 9560; Howell, T. C., 58875; Johnston, J., 55754; Johnston, D., 40573; Loughton, A., 57367; Lorne, J., 55065; McDougall, A., McKenzie, J. E., 10046; Nolan, D. J., 51426; O'Brien, E., 10/2724; Oxene, W., 19 636; Paul, R., 25/799; Piper, J. R., 10/2280; Tippett, D. J., 23494; West, F., 24/1856.

SOUTHWARK HOSPITAL, LONDON, S.E.
Visited by Miss M. A. W. Nunn, Mrs. Empson and Mrs. Blakemore.

Allardyce, W., 59290. Trench foot rather troublesome.
Anderson, F., 24968. Gassed; better.
Adamson, Sgt. A., 18941. G.S.W., right thigh; better.
Andrews, A. R., 47695. G.S.W., chest.
Bowyer, C., 47975. Dysentery.
Bructon, B., 6/2871. Gassed.
Butler, R. H., 45057. Bronchitis.
Bell, H., 41472. Pneumonia.
Booth, J., 54459. Trench fever.
Bennett, Cpl. J. W., 24/986. G.S.W., arm.
Barry, P., 40225. Bronchitis.
Buick, R., 55724. Amputated leg; progressing well, general condtiion much better.
Baxter, G. E., 36537. Progressing well after operation.
Barclay, L. M., 43583. Better.
Curtis, G., 11/1140. Bronchitis.
Clark, P. W., 6/3295. Pneumonia.
Currie, G., 21988. Bronchitis.
Clarke, L. G., 3/2454. Nephritis.
Cole, E. H., 3/3553. Gassed.
Ching, L/Cpl., 24341. Poisoned foot.
Creek, G., 19547. Rheumatism.
Carroll, T. R., 43072. Gassed.
Corrigan, F. T., 36556. Better.
Davie, T. H., 49609. G.S.W., right arm.
Dines, R., 52892. Right foot fractured.
Dreadon, A., 48471. Trench fever.
Di Rago, E. E., 39032. Better.
Evans, W., 53958. G.S.W., leg and bronchitis.
Emmett, A. L., 37502. Gassed.
Ensor, E., 46231. G.S.W., left hand.
Evans, F. W., 8/3250. Bronchitis and pneumonia.
Eadon, E. W., 52590. G.S.W., right arm.
Flood, R. H., 12/3639. Broken arm, accident.
Fayen, I., 3/2131. Sick.
Gillespie, J., 42079. Nephritis.
Goodwin, J. D., 50735. Bronchitis.
Henderson, T. G., 58874. Sick.
Hay, A., 46026. Lung trouble.
Harrington, Cpl. W. A., 46834. Improving steadily.
Henderson, Cpl. H. J., 11664. Better.
Holton, C., 38701. Better.
Jackson, F., 56303. Bronchitis.
Johnson, R., 55975. G.S.W., head.
James, E., 51397. Trench fever.
Jermyn, W. V., 7/1086.
Klein, H. N., 53031. G.S.W., left buttock.
Kennedy, W. J., 30955. Better.
Lawson, T., 7/1863. Trench fever.
Leishke, L/Cpl. A., 21592. G.S.W., right arm.
Lima, N. J., 57231. Progressing.
McKenzie, 51598. Gassed.
McTague, Cpl. G. N., 21870. G.S.W., neck.
Middleditch, R. M., 43987. G.S.W., left little finger and thigh.
Millar, T., 13601. Gassed.
Matheson, A. N., 51407. G.S.W., left leg; progressing.
Moyle, A. J., 25275. Out when visited.
Martin, F. W., 11/1197.
Owen, G., 47239. Dysentery.
Pattison, F., 42191.
Pegg, Cpl. K. C., 15856. Better.
Payne, F. R., 23/1139. Improving.
Robinson, L/Cpl. H., 4/1990. Nephritis.
Robinson, W. H., 12830. Operation for appendicitis; progressing.
Ratahi, L., 19611.
Reece, E., 46615. About the same.
Rooney, J., 51318. Improving.
Sewell, Sgt. B., 23/1482. Pneumonia.
Stevenson, A., 25/677. Pneumonia.
Thompson, I., 45023. Gassed.
Tautau, J., 19060. Pneumonia.
Takaka, M., 10/780. Cellulitis; to have operation.
Taylor, H. A., 14541. Very slight improvement.
Wickens, S., 41923. Chest trouble.
Walton, R., 19760. G.S.W., thigh and leg.
Willett, P. A., 42440. Improving.

The following have been transferred to Brockenhurst :—Buckland, 47586; Bruce, L/Cpl. F. S., 22697; Bartrum, 25177; Brown, A. E., 31210; Rothamley, W. J., 51148; Clark, 2/2380; Cane, S. J., 26/1117; Cameron, L/Cpl. D., 14580; Freeman, H., 54736; Gould, S/Sgt. W., 5/164; Gallagher, T., 6/2626; Graham, F., 47669; Guy, F. F., 30933; Haywards, G. T., 26/1061; Harper, A., 45205; Hardey, Sgt. E., 6/664; Hall, L/Cpl. S. S., 23828; Hanson, D., 2/3008; Haward, 49396; Hunter, J., 10314; Jenson, W., 51256; Low, H., 42812; McGarvie, J., 14304; McIntyre, L/Cpl. 9/2096; McDonald, D., 56819; Markham, F., 13/2844; Moriorty, C., 15567; Moir, J. A., 48533; O'Leary, D., 44303; O'Grady, M. B., 17318; Prentice, A., 55538; Raitt, D., 53411; Roigara, A. W., 56659; Sweetman, A., 53681; Summerton, 46623; Sisson, R., 52892; Toye, D., 10/2009; Woodman, R., 43072; Watt, Cpl. E. L., 26/228; Wysocki, D., 49859; Wilkins, H., 43467.

Transferred to Walton :—Cassidy, J., 30756; Jackson, H., 26109; McNab, L/Cpl. L., 24/861; Small, W., 39113.

TOOTING MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, S.W.

Visited by Miss Edith Johnson, Mrs. Collins and Miss G. Kane.

Anderson, A., 16/1490. Had operation 1st Feb.; progressing slowly.
Angew, A., 44244. Improving slowly.
Barker, G. C., 52927. Improving slowly.
Bloomfield, H., 8/1704. Progressing, but still in bed.
Chitty, W. W., 25/1046. Slightly improved.
Cocks, G., 51469. Little improvement; still in bed.
Clarke, J. R., 51690. Little improvement; still in bed.
Cockburn, D. H., 53149. Little improvement; still in bed.
Chapman, S. H., 55727. Laryngitis.
Cockerell, E. J., 2/1506. About the same.
Douglas, W. J., 53000. Bronchitis.
Evans, H. H., 28996. About the same.
Finlay, H. E., 12/1622. Bullet and grenade wound, abdomen.
Gordon, D., 54868. Fractured ribs.
Harrison, C., 10/2634. G.S.W., leg.
Johanson, J. L., 44736. Albumenuria.
Jeayes, C., 37823. Bronchitis.
Murray, W. P., 46606. About the same; in bed.
Mould, T. R., 46604. Appendicitis.
McKinnow, A., 45221. Frost bite.
Oliver, E. O., 8/2300. Pneumonia.
Olson, A. J., 3/2477. About the same.
Peagram, C. H., 39607. Was not seen.
Richard, W., 26/690. Slowly progressing.
Rule, A. G., 40247. Trench foot.
Routhan, J. C., 23/270. Progressing slowly.
Sheridan, J. W., 51786. Rheumatism.
Tarbotton, G. K., 51293. Slight improvement; voice not returned.
Tivanon, G., 44801. About the same; in bed.
Wilson, H. E. G., 29526. Myalgia.
Waite, G. E., 51933. Frost bitten hand; trench feet.
Wilson, T. B., 33492. Nephritis.
Watkinson, B. T., 17115. Trench fever.
Worthington, W., 25/841. Wound in arm; septic.

The following are progressing favourably :—Andrews, M. A., 8/4082; Ashbolt, A. V., 49584; Beck, J., 13863; Bisseth, R. W., 44688; Buckingham, G., 14382; Bannister, J., 54322; Beddie, G., 43943; Bruce, J., 13/3004; Beckett, W. M., 15480; Baigent, R. W., 47840; Blomfield, E. E., 2/179; Bennett, H., 24128; Bufton, G. E., 48902; Blues, G., 59308; Ballard, D. J., 2/2776; Brown, A., 58838; Boggs, J. P., 42268; Carter, W. P., 23/2538; Craighton, J. A., 10/2566; Casey, 23/2508 Davis, A. E., 31402; Dodds, J. S., 40527; Downey, J. J., 41317; Davidson, W. E., 51013; Dons, V. C., 12920; Diamond, H. J., 46006; Davies, J. D., 36954; Doling, L., 29749; Dixon, A. M., 54018; Dean, L. J., 17/356; Daly, R. P., 44460; Eskett, J. D., 24151; Fullbrook, S. R., 2/2616; Gerrard, Cpl. R., 30032; Gwilliam, J., 51836; Hutchinson, O., 18250; Hales, J. H., 48947; Hawthorne, D., 18662; Hodge, P. L., 33074; Hickson, W. R., 38020; Hansen, J. M., 49391; Hulme, T. G., 44584; Jamison, J., 43981; Kydd, J. R., 45525; Kennedy, W. M., 39826; Kelly, T. F., 54527; Lewis, A. H., 17081; Lasserre, T. E., 40822; Lloyd-Jones, V., 2/814; Linton, S. S., 45704; Mullions, J. P., 54925; Morrison, A., 36650; Munro, M. M., 2/2686; McLean, F. G., 23/231; McElroy, J. D., 8/2981; Moodie, L/Cpl. D. S., 24/2253; McCarthy, H. C., 3/2063; Mullins, J., 56446; McLean, A., 8/4458; Mulholland, T. S., 23220; McArthur, D. F., 2/498; Mearns, A. J., 2/2679; McCrohan, P., 57246; McDonnell, J. A., 47742; Morgan, A. V., 9/1457; McBride, C. A., 45111; Neil, Sgt. T. H., 7/245; Newcombe, A., 34414; Nockerbie, R., 20178; Orr, C. A., 46535; O'Donnell, E., 54076; Pickett, G. H., 8/86; Pay, W. H., 53261; Powell, R. W., 24/1785; Ryan, W., 47926; Riches, H., 49653; Roberts, G., 51442; Roper, C., 2/3079; Richardson, H. W., 12/3791; Stuart, C., 12/3486; Shaw, F. C., 56370; Simpson, B. G., 40651; Strawbridge, J., 11/414; Spence, J. G., 35328; Smith, H., 16/736; Spence, Sgt. J., 12284; Small, W. J., 82240; Sherhan, E., 32072; Tomas, H. G., 25156; Tims, L. E., 13260; Turner, J. R., 20579; Taaffe, J. T. B., 12/3164; Tosh, A., 53827; Welsh, 29891; Woollett, L. G., 23915; Woolhouse, F. W., 6/1764; Warrington, H. E., 8/2085; Westaway, P., 55571; Williams, H., 56491; Winter, J. L., 46507.

The following have been transferred to Hornchurch :—Burt; Bridges, F. G., 52138; Brown, F., 4/2057; Cameron, G. P., 47980; Cliffe, R. A., 49667; Cliff; Cunningham, M., 38127; Dickison, J., 47721; Henty, L., 23/2000; Hudson, T. C., 35276; Legge, S., 4/618; Lister, H. R., 45267; Mason, H. A., 47070; McNeill, S. J., 10/3020; Noy, W. E., 31426; Purdie, D., 40362; Pracy, F. C., 41163; Seymour, R., 37214; Shurbard; Telford, J., 47649; Treasure, H. O., 8/519; Warbrick, J., 2/2562; Walton, A. L., 10694.

CAMBRIDGE HOSPITAL, ALDERSHOT. Visited by Mrs. T. M. Burton.—Booker, Sgt. 55137; progressing. Lingard; admitted 6th February. McMillan, 7/2104; progressing.

1ST BIRMINGHAM WAR HOSPITAL. Visited by P. E. Martineau.—Anderson, G., 44925; McDonnell, Sgt. R.; both progressing well.

1ST SOUTHERN GENERAL HOSPITAL, BOURNBROOK. Visited by Mrs. E. G. Atkinson.—Corkhill, A. E., 23/103; left hospital for duty January 31st. Downs, D. E., 41075; admitted while on leave, expects to leave shortly. Riddler, H., 25316; left for Walton. Walker, W. E., 8/3492; heart trouble, out when visited.

ANCOATS CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL, WARFORD, CHESHIRE. Visited by Mrs. Heyworth.—Ogilvie, A., 15593; progressing favourably.

RED CROSS HOSPITAL, WILMSLOW, CHESHIRE. Visited by Mrs. Heyworth.—Simpson, K., 29382; progressing favourably.

CONNAUGHT HOSPITAL. Visited by Mrs. E. L. Mace.—Bruce, 50816; recovering from laryngitis. Hawkswood, 54689; convalescent, gone to Windlesham Moor Hospital. McDonald, 2/7738; pleurisy, feeling a little better.

COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX WAR HOSPITAL. Visited by Lady Thomson.—Braling; continues to improve and is learning to use crutches. Brown, Y.; much the same.

GRANGE STREET MILITARY HOSPITAL, MANCHESTER. Visited by Mrs. J. Price Williams.—Rowbotham, J., 10/1969; has not been visited yet.

GRECIAN STREET MILITARY HOSPITAL, MANCHESTER. Visited by Mrs. J. Price Williams.—Bruning, F., 6/202; suffering from the effects of being gassed.

RUGELEY HOSPITAL, CANNOCK CHASE, STAFFORDSHIRE. Visited by Mrs. Veitch.—Aitkin, B., 48886; improving slowly. Allan, M., 53801. Allen, Lt.; Baretta, F., 59797; up. Cole, R., 58744; improving. Jeff, B. C., 59123; up. Larsen, A. H., 56804; better. Manning, Lt., 29/1906; bad knee. Murray, Lt., 41982; bad cold. Plummer, C. F., 60629; influenza. Williamson, J., 59237; bad ear.

THE QUEEN'S HOSPITAL, SIDCUP. Visited by Mrs. Empson.—The following are progressing favourably :—Boyd, J. C., 45986; Bourke, 40494; Colley, W. E., 27858; Crossley, J. W., 42651; Harrison, E., 38017 (influenza); Harway, F. J., 29014; Holloway, F., 32329; Lawson, 42515; McCoskie, H., 33925; O'Hara, J., 35675; O'Neil, L/Cpl., 18845; Prentice, J., 42889; Robinson, A. E., 30865 (has lost right eye); Tubman, J. J., 39361; Watson, J., 12/4290 (going to have operation); Watts, H. E., 8/4053.

SUNNYSIDE RED CROSS HOSPITAL, WHALLEY RANGE, MANCHESTER. Visited by Mrs. J. Price Williams.—Roscoe, J., 14915; much better and able to get out.

TORQUAY RED CROSS HOSPITAL. Visited by Mrs. W. Maclean.—Andrews, D., 24/342; was over from France on leave and has contracted jaundice. Godsmark, A., 40542; progressing favourably. Grant, Cpl. D., 11861; chest trouble. Hamblyn, R., 14618; knee trouble, progressing fairly well. Miles, H., 6/4097; progressing favourably. McKenzie, Cpl. A., 11/798; influenza, improving. Nicholl, J., 42379. Plim, L/Cpl. C., 10/863; progressing slowly. Redmond, C., 40054; much better, but still in bed. Swiney, J., 16004; progressing favourably. Thompson, R., 12085; progressing favourably. Trudgeon, J., 23/939.

2ND SCOTCH GENERAL HOSPITAL. Visited by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young.—Aitchison, W. D., 49058; tonsilitis, progressing. Bishop, R. C., 28076; influenza, improving. Brewster, C. G., 21654; transferred to Walton. Flutey, A., 28451; on short leave. Grant, Sgt. P. L., 23/1058; transferred to Walton. Howell, F. L., 27898; influenza. Stephenson, P., 25641; improving.

CASUALTIES.

LIST 1.

OFFICERS.

Wounded.

Stauley, Lt. A., Inf.; Sutherland, 2/Lt. N., Inf.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN.

Killed.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Baldwin 43802 W.; Craig 2/2103 H.; Henderson 7/2031 W.; Johnston 9/1060 W.; Lothagen 2/2466 Sgt. J.; Hall, 11/1158 J.; Maloney 9/2096 W.; McAuliffe 2/2877 T.; McCaul 13/2552 W.; McMahon 43602 J.; McNicol 18278 D.; Millar 13/2852 A.; Nicholson 18023 J.; Watson 50170 D.

ENGINEERS.

Gorton 4/212B 2/Cpl. E.; Ramsey 4/125A J.

INFANTRY.

Arthur 45970 A.; Boddy 25702 T.; Bridges 50135 J.; Carr 14735 W.; Cotter 53647 M.; Cresswell 23/719 L/Sgt. J.; Fergnson 4871J A.; Foreman 20320 E.; Fuss 48036 V.; Griffen 18054 P.; Kirkwood 54532 F.; Owen 30308 A.; Panton 49651 P.; Scott 51903 G.; Simpson 56860 J.; Wilson 36594 J.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

McVeigh 29653 J.; Scott 30647 W.

Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

Dobby 55450 A.; Hutchings 46948 E.; Jerrome 46007 D.; Macdougall 58910 N.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Valentine 31380 E.

Died.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Scambury 2/2257 N.

INFANTRY.

Almond 13719 W.; Kessell 57229 W.

Wounded.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Kerrick 29404 M.; Murton 7/1395 L/Cpl. N. E.; Nicol 36121 W.; Shuttleworth 35772 C.; Tidwell 11/1987 S. J.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Allan 2/2363 R.; Ashworth 7/2193 Bdr. A.; Bailey 7/1950 W.; Batchelor 2/2777 H.; Bennett 13/2718 B.; Bennett 24970 C.; Coe 2/2107 Cpl. E.; Cornthwaite 13/2743 A.; Dean 17/356 Cpl. L.; Donaldson 43032 J.; England 2/1615 Sgt. F.; Fraser 43381 G.; Glendinning 54515 T.; Corrie 13/2744 J.; Hair 11/2111 J.; Hallier 12782 W.; Hardy 7/2024 H.; Hatherall 2/278A H.; Heath 42804 R.; Hesebeck 2/2152 F.; Johnson 13/2821 J.; Kennedy 13338 D.; Killery 2/270 Sgt. W.; Lorimer 13200 H.; Laybourne 2/2181 J.; Luxon 5/1032A A.; McArthur 2/498 D.; Middledich 43897 R.; Miller 2/116 B/S/M. F.; Neal 7/245 S/M. T.; Neale 13/2872 R.; Page 7/252 P.; Parsons 13/2614 H.; Pilcher 35303 C.; Ross 11/2214 Sgt. H.; Tims 13260 L.; Watson 2/2012 Sgt. E.; Webb 11/2504 R.; Winter 2/481A W.; Wintere 24/620 F.; Wolland 10706 J.; Wynne 35339 W.

ARTILLERY, ATTACHED TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY.

Finley 2/2818 Bdr. A.

ENGINEERS.

Begg 42461 C.; Hill 48503 W.; Morrison 36650 A.; Strother 26479 L/Cpl. J.

INFANTRY.

Aiken 17372 A.; Arthur 36379 C.; Bradley 47847 A.; Brock 42623 H.; Capil 49228 T.; Chapman 31591 S.; Colenzo 14947 A.; Coom 12140 L/Cpl. W.; Dick 33160 G.; Dillard 36428 T.; Diprose 47801 Cpl. A.; Dixon 26733 H.; Egan 26/1172 J.; Fitzgerald 55739 W.; Gilman 46832 E.; Glassy 6/3329 J.; Gourdie 54032 R.; Holt 11038 G.; Hooper 51309 S.; Howe 47335 G.; Johnson 22263 C.; Langwell 25/1149 L/Cpl. J.; Lapwood 35662 C.; Leckie 49047 J.; McDonald 51417 J.; McLeod 51423 M.; Milne 52352 S.; Mitchell 23/209 A.; Mitchell 12062 L/Cpl. T.; Moffitt 46889 D.; Nesbit 6/4328 W.; Nicholas 47924 H.; Norton 40237 M.; Parsons 52461 L.; Perham 51806 F.; Phillips 58589 F.; Plummer 23/881 G.; Porter 45914 J.; Pollard 41095 F.; Presland 55607 A.; Ricketts 51665 F.; Rolls 51071 R.; Siegel 49849 C.; Speers 41087 J.; Spinks 51915 V.; Spite 13112 W.; Ward 55103 W.; Williams 39133 W.; Wilson 29626 Cpl. H.; Woollett 23915 L.

INFANTRY ATTACHED TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY.

Gardner 10/1491 H.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Pope 7/261 Sgt. P.; H. N. Sutton 16414 F. D.; Thomson 23/1215 A.; Vallentine 31380 E.; Whitebold 9/1500 L/Cpl. A.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Geddes 3/3147 J.; Hair 3/1163 J. P.; Howes 3/3148 A.; Rowband 3/2464 F.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Wounded and Missing.

INFANTRY.

McDonald 40663 A.

Missing, believed Killed.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Osborn 44898 C.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Wounded and Prisoner of War in German Hands.

INFANTRY.

McSweeney 45611 F.

LIST 2.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN.

Killed.

INFANTRY.

Dalton 29228 J.; Hennecker 1/037 G.; Kirby 55309 M.; McKinnon 54147 J.; Mitchell 56084 D.; Searle 13/2366 E.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Cook 3/2615 E.; Sharman 3/1190 E.

Previously reported Died of Wounds, now reported Killed.

CAMEL CORPS.

Tucker 43118 J.

Died of Wounds.

CAMEL CORPS.

Burr 11/1127 L/Cpl. J. G.

INFANTRY.

Gilks 36597 Sgt. J.; Simpkin 23/2231 C.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Collings 25/1701 Sgt. J.

Accidentally Killed.

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Andrews 19460 W.

Died.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Caldwell 11/1419 D. R.

ARTILLERY.

Skinner 43806 K.

INFANTRY.

Lever 44126 O.; McKenzie 43377 K.

Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Hunter 13/918 S.

ENGINEERS.

Graham 37700 W.

INFANTRY.

Allen 55385 A.; Chalmers 46687 J.; Cliffe 49667 R.; Cole 44092 F.; Coleman 48397 W.; Collett 42739 L.; Comerford 39488 Cpl. M.; Cowell 47703 R.; Ball 40319 E.; Davidson 51013 W.; Feaver 56918 H.; Gallagher 58506 G.; Gill 44264 R.; Gray 57213 S.; Hales 21676 F.; Larkin 10/2994 Cpl. E.; McDermott 53248 L.; Meaney 21521 A.; Mnrdoch 36651 A.; Newland 27103 L/Sgt. A.; O'Brien 58579 F.; Parcell 51431 P.; Player 53519 L/Cpl. G.; Pole 48739 T.; Raxworthy 39099 R.; Robinson 55024 R.; Roy 8/4011 A.; Sinclair 39700 A. G.

ARMY SERVICE CORPS.

Ridings 5/899 W.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Wounded and Missing.

INFANTRY.

Durie 31826 W.

Missing.

INFANTRY.

Baird 47265 T.; James 47893 S.

CORRECTION.

Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

Hegarthy 53529 G., should read Hegarty 53529 G.

LIST 3.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN.

Killed.

INFANTRY.

Amos 53112 D.; Anderson 54316 C.; Booker 45587 S.; Cribb 45269 Cpl. C.; Cronin 8/4111 L/Cpl. P.; Ellis 44102 W.; Lindsay 58892 W.; Long 34697 H.; Millburn 45231 Cpl. L.; Norman 44142 A.; Hooper 45694 L/Cpl. C.; Stayte 24/291 Sgt. E.; Thompson 49488 W.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Grantham 36513 W.; Simpson 21903 Cpl. G.

Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

Philpott 46203 H.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Close 33237 P.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

Liversedge 26/836 F.

Wounded.

ENGINEERS.

Madden 6/3085 V.

INFANTRY.

Beagles 1/154 A.; Bray 25/942 R.; Cartwright 29736 A.; Elsmore 52039 H.; Irwin 46351 F.; Kemp 14529 R.; Kirkpatrick 49284 J.; Kristensen 35357 K.; Miller 25272 A.; Newell 57254 A. Pirie 53263 H.; Ritchie 44417 D.; Rowlands 24/1479 L/Cpl. R.; Shute 32267 A.; Stewart 51919 R.; Swansea 48292 R.; Nicholls 22279 J.; Wilson 21758 J.; Young 53208 S.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Forbes 8/3587 L/Cpl. W.; Hascll 38911 L.

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Warihi 45580 R.

LIST 4.

OFFICERS.

Killed.

Hartley, Lt. T., Inf.; Haworth, Lt. A., Inf.; Charlton, Lt. A., Inf.

Wounded.

Douglas, 2/Lt. H., Inf.; Hedge, Capt. C., Inf.; Parakuks, 2/Lt. H., Inf.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN.

INFANTRY.

Previously reptd. missing, now reptd. Killed.

Baird 47265 T.; Donn 15882 E.; Griffith 20902 G.; McLaughlin 39548 E.

Previously reptd. Missing, believed Prisoner of War, now reptd. Killed.

INFANTRY.

Torr 38617 A.

Previously reptd. Missing, believed Killed, now reptd Killed or Died of Wounds.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Osborn 43898 Gnr. G.

Previously reptd. Missing, now reptd. Killed or Died of Wounds.

Rowe 45918 W.; Taucher 33476 R.; Taylor 32477 C.

Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

Burrow 56221 W.; Gavigan 48193 O.; Hardwick 30367 W.

Previously reptd. Wounded, now reptd. Died of Wounds.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Tayler 24/2295 W.

Died.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Kelley 50741 R. S.; McGregor 11/1464 Sgt. K. A.

INFANTRY.

Roper 52888 H.; Stevenson 62169 W. L.

Wounded.

ARTILLERY.

Dawson 50503 F.; Smith 2/1466 F.

INFANTRY.

Avison 15/133 L/Sgt. N.; Baillie 40100 W.; Ball 48891 A.; Beckett 15480 W.; Brown 6/3262 E.; Brown 6/2554 G.; Clarke 51600 J.; Follins 40120 B.; Cullen 42053 J.; Davies 8/2233 Sgt. H.; Dent 27240 B.; Duncan 31028 L/Cpl. W.; Ekins 29238 Cpl. A.; Hearn 15546 J.; Hills 52085 W.; Kells 38034 H.; Kirk 7/2061 F.; Lawry 48653 L/Cpl. G.; Mackrell 10/817 Co/Sgt./Maj. H.; Manzoni 49545 J.; McKay 29178 K.; Moan 54919 W.; Morris 41600 L/Cpl. C.; Neverman 14848 W.; O'Connell 57268 T.; Prentice 58501 T.; Walsh 18875 M.; Westrupp 46216 D.; Whyte 48307 R.; Williams 44080 C.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Black 3/8023 A.; Byron 3/3451 A.; Olson 3/2477 A.; Weight 3/3590 L.

Previously reptd. Wounded, now reptd. Wounded and Missing.

INFANTRY.

Williams 39133 W.

CORRECTION.

Wounded.

INFANTRY.

Toomer 23/1583 Sgt. H., should read Toomer 23/1853 Sgt. H.

LIST 5.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS, AND MEN.

Killed.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Clark 2/2794 R.

ENGINEERS.

Taylor 26518 T.

INFANTRY.

Beechey 26/1056 H.; Burrow 44440 R.; Busby 40504 W.; Cox 49504 J.; Dunn 55455 A.; Heenan 49244 W.; Hurford 11/1232 H.; Hudner 53013 J.; Johnston 58881 W.; Mackay 48878 G.; Norman 27571 J.; Raines 42708 E.; Whait 53951 G.; Winwood 29124 H.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Caughley 44895 J.; Kimbell 35372 F.

Previously reptd. Wounded and Missing, now reptd. Killed or Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

Given 44468 W.

Died of Wounds.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Hesebeck 2/2152 F.

INFANTRY.

McBride 49437 A.; Pearson 10/1612 Cpl. C.; Perry 8/1598 J.; Standen 14691 C.

Accidentally Killed.

INFANTRY.

Priest 40049 J.

Previously reptd. Killed, now reptd. Accidentally Killed.

INFANTRY.

Hamilton 20999 L/Cpl. R.

Died.

INFANTRY.

Harris 38282 S.; Sinclair 60216 R. A.

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Yours,
THE EDITOR.

IDEALS.

Three and a half years of seeming human insanity have passed without our gaining those objects for which we left our southern sunny islands—the suppression of Fritz, the freeing of Belgium and Serbia, and the establishment of firm security for the weak. These will come in due course, with all our respects to Fritz's efforts to the contrary. But our three years have not been without profit—one hundred thousand of us have not crossed the world's oceans nor ten thousand of our mates laid down their lives for nothing. We have learned wisdom, or at least we are wiser. And our added knowledge, gained sadly, 'tis true, is going to be of infinite use to our far-away Dominion.

Some unkind folk have said that we have had no tradition to inspire us to valorous deeds. True that we had no particular history of our own and that our reputation was that of a good but slightly precocious youngster. But we took an equal pride and delight with our British kinsmen in the deeds of the great heroes, Richard Cœur de Lion, Drake, Marlborough, Nelson and Wellington, and had we not learned kings and dates till our heads were sore?

Now we have founded our own traditions, first on a splendid conquest of the wilds, and then on pluck, endurance and accomplishment in battle. We gaze with deep pride upon those fine, stalwart fellows, honest and cheerful, who month after month cross the world to the battlefields of Europe—blood of old Celt, Viking, Briton, Angle, Goth and Norman springing afresh in a new world of promise.

We have seen many countries, and, though we have liked them and loved their peoples, yet our thoughts wander always in deepest love to far-away Maoriland. We have seen good and bad in these old countries, and, if we have learned our lesson well, we shall hereafter seek to encourage the good and banish the evil in the land of our ideals. Far across the sunlit plains the rich green foothills rise gently, and beyond, the blue, glistening ranges stand out clearly against the cloudless sky. Never must human selfishness clash with the glory and the purity of the scene, but on those wide plains and slumbering foothills will be scattered pleasant farmhouses and happy families, and human fellowship and good nature will bind us together into a dominion loyal to itself and its Empire and in keeping with the perfection of Nature. These are our ideals. And if all parts of the Empire endeavour to live up to such ideals, there is nothing to be feared from ambitious and unscrupulous nations. Therefore it is our duty to our fallen mates to strive to these ends that they may not die for naught on foreign battlefields.

The foregoing remarks may sound ridiculously unpractical, as ideals usually sound; but ideals are fine things to live up to, and if sometimes incapable of being put into practice, bring us to the next best state of affairs. But as this is not a sermon and only a common editorial, I shall say no more.

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A BUCKSHEE.

I had often watched the stretcher-bearers swinging along the winding duckboards with their easy, unfaltering stride, disturbed as little by bullets, gas and shells as by the breezes. All along the track they are given precedence—there are none in too great a hurry, no officer too spick and span, no digger with too awkward a load to step off into the mud while a stretcher goes by. But to realise to the full how genuine are the kindly thoughts of everyone for the man who is hit, a fellow must come down on the stretcher himself. I have just made the journey.

Transport from the line to the hospital, and, if a man is lucky, to Blighty, is swiftly complete.

At the first quiet spell a man leaves the advanced post, soothed and bandaged, tucked comfortably and warmly into a stretcher, and hugging a water bottle. Over the unevenness of the tracks near the line, that wonderful swinging stride of the bearers carries him smoothly with hardly a jar; they work by relays, changing promptly with a cheery "Good-bye." Then, with wider roads and a wheeled-stretcher, the pace increases. At the cross-roads a motor ambulance is always ready, and the patient is quickly in the Main Dressing Station, where his wound is examined and bound up carefully before he goes on to the Clearing Station, some miles farther back.

Thence it is a good day's journey to the big general hospital, but the tiered bunks of the hospital train are craftily swung and the engine starts and stops ever so gently. En route, medicine and meals come round in undisturbed routine, and attention is

splendid; but still a fellow gets tired, and welcomes the short run in the motor which leads to a warm hospital bed.

The newcomers arrive late at night, and any digger kept awake by an uneasy conscience always finds the sight interesting. The badly hurt sigh with comfort as they settle down under the firm, deft touches of the sisters and the luckier ones are not less happy. Last night a Tommy came in, broad and burly, with great knotted muscles and hairy chest, who, after sponging himself all over 'mid noisy jest, and passing a comb through his tangled hair lit a cigarette and settled down on the pillow, his eyes following the light, quick footsteps of the sister with deep appreciation. The cigarettes are replaced now by a stumpy pipe which projects queerly over the white sheet, as he lies at full length.

In the afternoons and evenings a gramophone engages the assiduous attention of a little group of convalescents. Its repertoire is varied, ranging from hymns to the music-hall choruses beloved by the Tommy and including a few pieces by a "cove, called Waggner." Everyone is in high spirits, and the cheeriness is genuine, too, despite missing limbs, ears, or eyes that are shut for awhile, or broken bodies. It's pure joy, after the trenches, to lie in a cosy bed and rest, and, as everyone knows, just to watch the sisters, types of clean, English womanhood, is the best of all.

And so the memory travels over all the kindly track which has led to this restful haven, but always comes back to the starting point—a sudden whistling shell and a heavy burst, and then that first dazed moment when, blinded and deafened and bleeding, a fellow shakes clear of the bivvy and gropes towards safety. And then, out of the dark, that cheery familiar voice, "This way, old man," and a strong arm, gently guiding the hesitating steps—never was aid so grateful before. It is all so unconcerned, so confident, and a man hardly realises at first that he neither knew when the next shell might land—nor cared.

J. B. C.



BRIGADIER-GENERAL W. G. BRAITHWAITE.

An Experienced Soldier.

Easily the best known of our Brigadier-Generals was the late Commander of the 2nd Infantry Brigade, old Bill Braithwaite, as he was warm-heartedly termed by the whole Division. He has been with us right from the start, and there are none amongst us who will ever forget his familiar figure, and not a few whom he has brought up to the scratch. He is a soldier of long experience and service, and there is not much that escapes his attention. He is a large man, genial and hearty, and makes his opinions known in no uncertain language. The boys liked the Brigadier, and we shall miss him now that he has transferred to a British Corps as B.G.G.S., and is struck off the strength of the N.Z.E.F.

Brigadier-General William Garnett Braithwaite, C.M.G., D.S.O., was the elder son of the late Garnett Braithwaite-Wilson, of Plumtree Hall, Milnthorpe, Westmorland, and was born at Plumgarths, near Kendal, Westmorland, on October 21st, 1870. He was educated at Marlborough (1882-1888) and at the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, 1890.

In May, 1891, he joined the 25rd Royal Welsh Fusiliers, and was appointed Lieutenant in May, 1894, Captain in July, 1899, Major in May, 1910, Lieut.-Colonel in August, 1915, and Brevet-Colonel in June, 1917.

From 1892 to 1897 he served in India with the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, and fought through the South African War from 1899 till 1902 as Adjutant of the 1st Battalion, and on the Staff as Brigade Major, 6th (Fusilier) Brigade, and later as D.A.A.G. He was present at the Relief of Ladysmith, the battles of Colenso and Pieters Hill, the Relief of Mafeking, the action at Fourteen Streams (wounded), and at the subsequent operations in the Western Transvaal, including the action at Frederikstadt. During his South African service he was three times mentioned in despatches, and gained the Queen's Medal with five clasps, the King's Medal, and the D.S.O.

From 1905 to 1909 he was Instructor and Adjutant at the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, and in 1910 he passed through Staff College, Camberley. From May, 1911, to the outbreak of war he was on the General Staff in New Zealand as General Staff Officer, Auckland District, and later as Chief of the General Staff at Headquarters, Wellington.

He left New Zealand with the main body of the Expeditionary Force (October, 1914) as G.S.O. (1), serving in that capacity with the New Zealand and Australian Division in Egypt, and through the Gallipoli Campaign from the landing at Anzac to November 13th, 1915, when he assumed temporary command of the New Zealand Infantry Brigade, at that time holding the Apex Sector of the Anzac Defences, which command he continued to hold during the evacuation on the memorable night of December 19th, 1915. On December 21st he was transferred to the command of the New Zealand Rifle Brigade, and on March 1st following to the command of the newly-formed Second New Zealand Division, which brigade he has commanded on the Western Front in France and Flanders up to the present time. Together with his brigade, he has gone through the trench days of Armentieres, the Somme, Messines, and the third battle of Ypres.

In the present campaign the Brigadier-General has been seven times mentioned in despatches, has been decorated with the C.M.G., has gained his promotion to the brevet rank of Colonel, and has done much valiant service.

In 1901 he married Gwendolen Elizabeth, daughter of the late Lieut.-General E. V. O. Hewett, C.M.G., R.E.



THE TIRED MEN.

Pity for the tired men,
Up the line and down again—
Tramping where their comrades fell.
Flotsam on the fringe of hell.

Tired men with aching backs,
Shoulders raw from heavy packs;
Crawling thro' some shell-swept glen,
Shelt'ring in some wretched den.

Stumbling blindly in the dark,
Where the big shells leave their mark,
Struggling waistdeep in the mud,
Breasting thro' the freezing flood.

Haunted here and hunted there
By some sniper in his lair;
Facing misery all alone,
Dying at some post unknown.

Spare some pity for them then,
Tired, war-worn fighting men;
Hollow-cheeked and heavy-eyed—
Battling where their comrades died.

Praying as each long hour runs
For respite from roaring guns,
You who live beyond their ken—
Pity for these tired men.

M. E. Hankins,
3rd W.I.B., N.Z.E.F.


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The High Commissioner has issued the following telegram from Capt. Malcolm Ross :—

A SUCCESSFUL RAID AND A DARING EXPLOIT.

March 4th.—The New Zealanders have been enjoying a time of comparative quiet so far as fighting is concerned. One officer and 30 men of an Otago battalion carried out a raid after a bombardment. A post in the German lines was surrounded and six Germans captured. At first the prisoners offered no resistance, but later one man attempting to draw a revolver was promptly shot. The going was very heavy and consequently a party was still thirty yards distant from a post they were attacking when the signal to return was made. Some members of the party, however, before retiring, went forward and threw bombs into the post.

In another Otago battalion a plucky exploit was carried out by a non-com. and a private. Having observed some new work fifty yards in front of the enemy's line, they crawled out at 9 o'clock in the morning to investigate. On getting close they found that it was an organised shell hole. Pulling the shutter of a sniper's loophole aside, they saw a number of rifles at the bottom of the cavity. They threw in two bombs, after the explosion of which they attacked five Germans found sheltering. One of these was killed and two wounded. The two New Zealanders then marched back across No Man's Land with their four prisoners, two of them wounded. The daring nature of the adventure is exemplified by the fact that they carried it out in broad daylight within 150 yards of the enemy's main position. For their bravery in this exploit Sgt. Basil Warner Crooker and Pte. Alex. Macdonald have since been awarded respectively the M.M. and the D.C.M.

Recently our patrols have been going out in places to a depth of 1,000 yards, and in one locality our line was advanced several hundred yards for purposes of better observation. Various battalions have been doing excellent work on defences during the last three months, and the Corps Commander has expressed his special appreciation of this.

Some officers, including a general, recently appeared in the casualty lists, but they were only slightly gassed, and the majority will shortly return to duty.

The New Zealanders are still having a quiet time.



DIVISIONAL DOINGS.

The raid of last month was not an affair of much size, but achieved its success without a single casualty to us. A small post was taken, with its contents of six Huns—two dead and four prisoners. Attention was paid to a pill-box just behind, but time prevented its complete subjection. Unfortunately, a heavy shower just before the attack prevented greater results.

Old Fritz cannot but regret the fact that we overlook him in the valley beyond, for he does not often wander about during the day, and has to do all his work by night. The machine-gunners have watched with interest—not to say joy—the increasing number of crosses away back along his duck-walks. Nor has Fritz met with much success, lately, in any of his outpost affairs up this way, and is pretty fed-up with the Ypres Ridges.

The Kiwis.

On the close of what may be described as one of the most successful Ypres seasons of late years, the New Zealand Pantomime Company travelled to Paris, where "Archi Baba and the Forty Thieves" was staged for a brief season of two matinées. Crowded houses came to the little theatre and were delighted with the show, despite the fact that the company's scenery had remained in the war zone, and that any old thing had to do duty for Oriental palaces, Bagdad by Night, and such places. The cash collected on these two occasions was given to the "Corner of Blighty" Club in the Place Vendôme—a splendid place, where troops are given warm entertainment for no return at all.

It was at one time proposed that the company should go to London for a week at the Victoria Palace—as the "Anzac Coves" had done—but the idea was abandoned : much to the disappointment of London N.Z.s, who have to bear so much of the brunt of war without the delights of the Front.

There have been many changes in the Company, which may completely alter its character. Sapper Tresize, who is in hospital at Oatlands—and getting on well, we are pleased to hear—was greatly missed; and now Captain Kenny has returned to his machine-gun unit for further slaughtering of Huns; and has been succeeded by Lieut.(?) Shale Gardiner, Engineers. Many of the others have recently gone on leave to England, and some fresh pierrots have been added to the troops.

WORKING PARTIES AND PARCELS.

(From one of Our Own Correspondents, J. A. L.)

February 25th.

We are daily walking long distances to our work, which we did, too, this time last year. We live so far from the scene of our labours, and have to rise very early and are so long on the road coming and going, that we spend comparatively few hours on the work. So many of us go, though, that all the small individual accomplishments added together make a really grand result. We have previously done much the same sort of work in the neighbourhood of Messines, except that there we were only improving old positions, whereas now we are constructing entirely new systems on the fringe of the crater field. From a series of connected shell holes our line gradually developed into a muddy trench, and latterly has become a dry, safe and comfortable possie. Square miles of crater fields have been turned into line on line of what seem to be impregnable defences.

The Pioneers, in their characteristic way, despite frequent annoying salvoes, are altering the surface aspect of the salient. These days we can move safely over most parts of this region, passing through dry saps, while we smile defiance at the whining bullets overhead. These weary trips to and from work daily add strength to the system. Early morning rising, early breakfasts, lengthy walks on chilly mornings, and seldom, very seldom, lazy days, make up our weeks. In our long walks we reflect with pleasure upon the goodness of our cooks, for most of them can make quite an appetising, though plain, feed out of Army rations. Our stew is first-rate, and our rissoles, component parts bully and biscuits, delightful.

Every morning I perceive fresh indications of the advent of the coming spring—the military one, I mean. The Artillery is waking from its comparative dormancy of winter, and, on small provocation, opens up frequently with heavy bombardments. The booming of the guns is on the crescendo—or whatever musical people usually say—and the nightly gun-flashes along the line are much more frequent.

We are shovelling historic and war-weary villages into trucks for ballast. While not altogether treating cloth halls, cathedrals and church ruins in this way, we manage to truck up all their adjacent landscape. Fritz pulverised these villages and made them fairly easy shovelling. One day a Pioneer discovered a wine-cellar, since which wonderful event many men have worked up a thirst in their efforts to unearth another, but finally have had to be content with only Y.M.C.A. cocoa. We have shovelled up so many houses that after-the-war tourists will be astonished at the erasing force of the Hun's shells.

The old doggerel, "Oamaru, Timaru, Waipukurau!" has been in the past the only thread of Waipukurau's existence in my mind. But things have changed. Waipukurau *is* on the map, and now I have a concrete connection with it. We have often received splendid parcels from many towns in New Zealand, but Waipukurau's effort, which reached us to-night, has put in the shade all previous offerings. Packed in tins 8 in. by 2 in. by 12 in., or thereabouts, they easily won out. Cake was the main item—good, fruity, rich Christmas cake occupying half, and sweets, a tin of tongues, a plum pudding, 50 Three Castles cigarettes, and sometimes a tin of butter, filled the other. Christmas comes but once a year, but Christmas parcels we welcome at all times. I sank my teeth into a huge slab of fruit cake, and decided that Waipukurau was the goods. Every Hawkes Bay Company man received a parcel. A soldier is like a schoolboy over parcels, and is as cheerful as can be when he gets one. In future I shall reverse the order, and yell "Waipukurau, Oamaru, Timaru!"

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ANNIVERSARY DINNER.

2nd New Zealand Field Ambulance.

The second anniversary has passed of the formation of No. 2 New Zealand Field Ambulance, and the officers, N.C.O.s and men celebrated the occasion by a convivial evening in a not-altogether wind-and-waterproof barn "somewhere in France."

Looking around the impromptu social hall, I could not help but miss many of the familiar faces of two years ago when our Chief took us under his guidance in Egypt and promised to keep us in a perpetual state of efficiency by military discipline.

I was one of a party of 60 from No. 1 Amb. (good old No. 1) who, after the evacuation of Gallipoli, went with some of the Mounted Ambulance to join Capt. Crawford's "B" Section, "The Diehards," to form the backbone of No. 2.

During our sojourn in France many of our stretcher-bearers and dressers have made the supreme sacrifice and given their lives for the Great Cause. Others, too, have left the Unit through being wounded, gassed or sick, and new men have joined to carry on in their absence.

In the course of the evening the C.O. paid a high tribute to the efficiency of the various N.Z. Field Ambulance units in France who had worked along with us in the various stunts, and also to the work accomplished by the Motor and Horse Transport attached to each company.

Fifty-five officers, N.C.O.'s and men of No. 2 Ambulance have received decorations "In the Field" during the last two years, and, although these honours have been given to the individual, still, collectively, they reflect credit on the efficiency of No. 2.

The following is the official list of honours:—2 D.S.O.'s, 3 M.C.'s, 2 Bars to Military Medals, 29 Military Medals, 1 Italian Bronze Medal, 1 Belgian Croix de Guerre, 1 M.S.M., 2 Meritorious Certificates, and 12 Mentioned in Despatches

EXPERIENCES IN GERMANY.

A Cheerful Digger.

The following is a breezy glimpse of life taken from the letter, dated January 10th, of a New Zealand soldier recently transferred from Germany to Interlaken, Switzerland.

"Dear ——, ... Your letter to hand on the 9th instant, and it was very welcome; it was the first since June 29th last year, and was very acceptable. Well, I have arrived at a haven of rest at last; about sixteen N.Z. boys got over with me, and I can assure you we never want to see the 'Fatherland' again. If it had not been for the parcels, etc., we would have been in a nice hole. They are well whacked seven ways from Sunday, but they won't admit it (?) What has puzzled me, though, is how did I manage to get on a Swiss Commission? After I left the hospital, I only saw one quack and he gave me 1A, which means heavy work. I used to crawl around nearly doubled up; my back was in an awful state, so I went and saw him and that is what I got. On Saturday, the 1st of December, I was told I was for Mannheim for a Swiss Commission. I could hardly realise things. I packed up for Munster and got there that night, wet through with snow and cold, but somehow I was happy. On Sunday I met three other of the boys all caught same day as I was, and they were all on the same stunt—Swiss Commission. After a lot of fussing around, we eventually left Munster for Mannheim. Arrived there after twenty-four miserable hours' ride in a train. We travelled fourth class (because there was no fifth, and all the cattle waggons were in use). Mannheim, we arrived about four, two old blankets each and no fires in the barrack rooms allowed, very nice it was too! On the Tuesday, we were examined and the doctor nicely said 'Yes, Swiss.' Guess he was the best doctor ever I saw. We hung around Mannheim until Boxing Day, and we got orders to move, boarded the train that night and arrived at Constance at 5.30 next night. The Germans gave bowl of potato soup, the last feed we had in Germany; at a quarter to eight we left Constance and inside five minutes we started to get a new lease of life; we were over the border. We stopped at several places *en route*, and everywhere we got a real good welcome, cigarettes, chocolates, hot coffee, and it was coffee too, no kid-stakes; this was at Zurich. At Berne we got some refreshment, also a present from the Queen. We arrived at Interlaken about 8 o'clock. We were split up into parties and taken to various hotels. We all got nicely settled down, and got a brand new outfit, and it was decent to get into khaki again. We have a decent hotel; the proprietor and his wife are very nice and obliging, and altogether things go along very nicely. But the main item on the programme now is waiting for money to come from the Paymaster. At the present time I am on the cadge; no cigarettes and no money, but that will be remedied in a few days, I hope. As to letters, perhaps now that I am in a civilised country again, they will get here. The town and surroundings here are very nice; we have a big lake close handy, with boats on it, but they don't run in the winter. Ice-skating and tobagganing in full sway, but nothing doing in that line yet; haven't the price. I saw in the English papers about the air-raid on Mannheim; said it was a big success, and it looked decent to see the fleet of planes sailing over in broad daylight; they let two lots of bombs go not so very far from us, but as to the exact damage done, we couldn't find out. They came over on the 24th; they brought a Xmas box for the Kaiser. Our Xmas Day menu is worth mentioning':—

6.30 a.m.—Black coffee (sugar and milk, nothing doing).
8.0 a.m.—1 ration of bread (13 men to two small loaves).
12.0 noon.—Fish soup (could have strained it through a cloth).
5.30 p.m.—Semolina and barley (return if wanted).

Some feed, I tell you!

I could tell you lots of things about the Kultured cusses, but it is a waste of time, ink and paper. I only wish I was back in the line again; it would be decent to be with the boys again. So you come from Wanganui. I know it fairly well; I knew some girls there better than I know the town. I belong to Palmerstone North myself, but previous to coming away, I was at Hawera. One of the boys here, you will know his employer, I suppose, Allan Lockett, of Castlecliff, and he was working for A. W. Larsen, the architect, in Ridgway Street; do you know him at all? I would not mind landing in Wanganui for the next week-end, would suit me very nicely indeed. I often used to wonder who was in charge of the New Zealand Prisoners of War Fund, whether the person was an Englishman or a Colonial. I hope to meet you one of these days and then I will tell you all the whole story from the time I crawled over the top at Fluerbaix (and forgot to come back), that is, if you would care to hear it . . . ."

FOOTBALL.

THE DIVISIONAL TEAM, 1918.

The Players and their Old Clubs and Provincial Teams.

Backs.—Dr. J. L. Blackmore, Athletic, Warrarapa, and Wellington; L/Cpl. C. Brown, Tukapa, Taranaki, North Island, and New Zealand; Br. H. Capper, Oriental and Wellington; Pte. S. Cameron, Waimati and Taranaki; Dr. W. J. Doull, Wellington Club; Spr. G Loveridge, Tukapa, Taranaki, N.I., and N.Z.; Spr. G. Murray (capt.), Ponsonby, Auckland, Wellington, and N.I.; Gnr. E. Ryan, Petone and Wellington; L/Cpl D. Sandman, Merivale and Canterbury.

Forwards.—Sgt. W. Bell, Athletic and Wellington; Corpl. N. Carnegie, Southern, Merivale, and Canterbury; Sergt. R. Fogarty, Union and Otago; Sergt. J. Geary, Southern and Otago; Corpl. H. Harkness, United, Manawatu, N.I., and Country; Dr. J. Kissick, Kaponga and Taranaki; Tpr. L. C. McDonald, Kaikorai and Otago; Corpl. S. J. Standen, Athletic and Wellington; Gnr. O. Stewart, City and Auckland; Gnr. A. H. West, Hawera and Taranaki; Sergt. A. Wilson (vice-capt.), Athletic, Wellington, N.I., and N.Z.



Standing: Col. A. Plugge, Br. H. Capper, Sgt. J. Geary, Cpl. N. Carnegie, Pte. S. Cameron, Sgt. W. Bell, Dr. J. Kissick, Sgt. A. ("Rangi") Wilson, Sgt. R. Fogarty, Cpl. H. Harkness, Tpr. L. C. McDonald, Gnr. A. H. West, Dr. W. J. Doull, Capt. L. B. Todd.
Sitting: Cpl. S. J. Standen, Gnr. E. Ryan, L.-Cpl. D. Sandman, Spr. G. Murray (Capt.), L.-Cpl. C. Brown, Dvr. J. L. Blackmore, Spr. G. Loveridge, Gnr. O. Stewart.

N.Z. Division v. 38th (Welsh) Division.—Played at Merville, February 12th, 1918. Result: N.Z., 14 points; 38th, 3 points.

New Zealand Team.—Full: Capper. Three-quarter: Doull, Murray and Ryan. Five-eighths: Cameron and Sandman. Half: Brown. Wing: Stewart. Forwards: Fogarty, Standen, Bell, Wilson, Harkness, Kissick and McDonald.

There was a crowd of some 4,000 when the game started. The N.Z.'ers immediately showed their superiority, and considering it was their first time together, they showed good combination. They had been out of the line for only two days. In the first half Murray scored a try, which Ryan failed to convert, and Fogarty scored, Capper failing. During the second spell Doull scored two tries, Murray failing at one, and Capper converting the second. Just before the call of time the Welsh forwards charged down a kick by Brown and scored, but could not add the major points.

The N.Z. backs played well throughout the game and there were many good passing bouts. Murray's kicking was a feature. Doull's second try was a magnificent effort—it was his first appearance in good football. Of the forwards, Wilson, McDonald and Standen stood out.

The Paris Trip.

The team left on Thursday morning (February 14th) for Paris, in charge of Capt. L. B. Todd. On Friday they had a practice game, and on Saturday a trip round the points of interest in Paris. On Monday they went to Versailles. They left Paris on Wednesday night, having had a strenuous but enjoyable six days.

The team selected was:—Full: Capper. Three-quarters: Doull, Murray and Ryan. Five-eighths: Cameron and Blackmore. Half: Brown. Wing: Stewart. Forwards: Fogarty, Standen, Bell, Harkness, Wilson, West and Carnegie

The match was played at Parc des Princes, Auteuil, and Miss Russell (daughter of Gen. Russell) kicked off before a crowd of 25,000 people. For a while the N.Z.'ers pressed. Until half-time the game was very fast, and see-sawed from one end of the ground to the other. The referee (Lieut. A. S. Muhr, U.S.A. Army) made a mistake with the time, so only 30 minutes was played in the first half, but by agreement 45 minutes was played for the second spell. Shortly after the restart, Murray had a drop at goal, which went just outside, but after that the French team had a good innings, and finally Shohl scored, but the attempt at goal failed. The N.Z'ers then bucked up and Doull got over, but lost the ball. A good forward rush just before time saw Carnegie score a try, which Capper converted by a beautiful kick.

It was a case of a magnificent team of athletes playing a half-trained team of footballers—rarely has a faster three-quarter line than Shohl, Laserie, Jauré-Guy and André (Olympic Games Rep., who has done 9 4-5) been seen on a football field. It was a lucky N.Z. win. Murray played excellently until he was injured in the second spell, and Capper played a great game at full back. The N.Z. forwards held the opposing pack, but did not get their share of the ball. The prominent ones were Carnegie, Fogarty, and Wilson. After the match a banquet was given at the Cardinal Restaurant.

N.Z.F.A. Win the Aldershot Command Rugby Tournament.

Still keeping up their splendid record, the N.Z.F.A. on Saturday, March 2nd, were successful in winning the final contest in the Aldershot Command Rugby Tournament, and became owners of a set of handsome bronze medals given by the Adjutant-General of the Command.

On the previous Wednesday the same team had had no difficulty in defeating the London Rifle Brigade by 47 points to nil, and as the Canadian Infantry Reserve (Bramshott) had also been successful in their contest with the Imperial Reserve Cavalry Brigade by 3 points to nil, the final was left to the two Overseas teams. The match was played at Aldershot, and attracted a good number of partisans of the rival teams, the boisterous weather failing to repress their sporting love of a "dinkum go." The gunners were handicapped by the non-

arrival of one of their forward heavy-weights, which necessitated an alteration in their scrum formation, and we suffered in consequence, our opponents beating us for possession in the scrum practically throughout the game.

Kicking off with a strong wind in their favour, the "Canucks" made the pace and kept the N.Zeds busy defending, and only solid collaring and quick kicking kept the score sheet clean. Halfway through the spell Owles was temporarily knocked out while making a hard tackle and was decidedly groggy for the remainder of the spell, but improved in the second half, and was prominent in all the attacking movements, although not fortunate enough to get among the try scorers. Having taken the keen edge off the Canadian attack, the "boys" started to get busy, and a forward dash, followed by a nicely-handled back passing rush, carried play to the Canucks' line, where Owles just failed to get over.

Immediately after, from a loose rough up, Sykes tossed out to Parkes, and Adams, taking a well-judged transfer, ran over to score first blood for N.Z. The goal kick was not successful. Tuned up by this reverse, the Canadians pressed strongly for the remainder of the spell, but the defence was sound, and half-time was called with out their crossing the coveted line, the score reading: N.Z.F.A. 3 points, C.I.R. nil.

Changing over with a steady breeze in their favour, the gunners' forwards carried all before them, but the vigour of their attack was their undoing, hefty kicks robbing them of practically certain scores when in a favourable position. Altering their tactics, the forwards gave the backs a bigger share of the play, and Sykes, Parkes and Main slung out to the three-quarters whenever any opening presented itself. From an attack starting at halfway the N.Z. backs carried play to their opponents' corner flag, where Stewart was pushed out, but Bilkey secured from a loose scrum and dashed over to score New Zealand's second try, which Adams converted.

Following the kick out, the N.Z. forwards took control and rattled down to the Canadian line, where off-side play pulled them up, but the check was only brief, for, again taking command, they drove through, and Strachy picked up and dropped over, but the goal kick was not a success.

Again getting a footing in the Canadians 25, the N.Z. backs got going, and Owles carried play to the line and passed to Corkill, but the latter was held up, and the referee ordered a scrum five yards out. Putting all their weight into it, the Gunners carried across, and Holmes (N.Z.) was successful in touching down, but the goal kick did not increase the tally. Again attacking from the kick out, the N.Z. forwards got a footing in the Canadians' 25, and the backs showed all their tricks of attack, but without success, till Sykes cut in cleverly and sent Main away with a flying start. The latter sent out to Adams, who beat his man and transferred to Stewart, who raced across, a pretty combined movement that brought a hearty cheer from the spectators.

Making a supreme effort, the Canadian forwards followed fast on the kick out, and carried play to the N.Z. 25, where fierce scrums were the order till Sykes picked up and swung his back brigade into action, and Adams, taking a long pass from Main, galloped through the scattered defence and scored between the posts, enabling Bilkey to land a good goal. No further score followed, and time was called with the N.Z. forwards pressing hard, leaving the Gunners victors by 22 to nil of a hard-fought sporting game.

N.Z.F.A. Team.—Howarth, Stewart, Adams, Owles, Main, Parkes, Sykes, Strachy, Corkill, Dillon, McNarry, Murphy, Holmes, Ryan, Bilkey. Referee, Mr. W. White (Lon. Ref. Union). Lady Curtis presented the medals.

N.Z.R.B. v. Public Schools.

A very strong wind, which increased towards the end of the game, at Richmond Old Deer Park on Saturday March 2nd, interfered greatly with the play, and the Rifle Brigade from Brocton, who kept the Services continually on the defence in the second half, had very bad luck in not winning, each side being credited with a try. Prior to the game both teams were photographed, the popular C.O. of the visitors occupying the centre of the New Zealand group, with Sergt. Leslie W. Corry-Smith, who has coached the side so assiduously, on his left. The game throughout was played in the best of spirit, the visitors cheerfully accepting the various penalty kicks given against them for slight infringements. With the wind in their favour the home side had much the better of the play in the opening half, but the visitors were very quick in spoiling and were faster, with the result that they were only three points down at the interval.

In the second half the visitors' outsides showed splendid judgment, keeping the home side on the defence by continued long kicks into touch close to the corner flags. In this Meuli was particularly prominent, and his play was one of the features. Kavanagh scored a try by dodging over on the blind side, but both the Ellinghams came very near scoring, the lieutenant actually going over, but being called back for an infringement. It transpired that he took the ball out of the hands of one of his own forwards just behind him, and that the latter, being tackled, should have played the ball with his feet. Owing to the gale the Services' crossbar would not keep in place. Shortly afterwards, Meuli, after careful placing and aim from a penalty, came so nearly kicking a goal that opinions were divided. The referee rightly decided for the defending side. It was a fine kick from near the halfway, and one of the touch judges was of opinion that had the crossbar been up the ball would have struck it. It was too good a game to be decided by a penalty kick, but the visitors made desperate efforts up to the final whistle to gain the winning points; the defence, aided by some luck, however, prevailed. For the visitors, who played the New Zealand formation, all the outsides did well with their limited opportunities, and the brothers Ellingham, Carter and Sullivan were the pick of the forwards.

N.Z.F.A. (B Team) v. R.A. Factory.

This match was played on the Aircraft Factory ground, Farnborough, on Saturday, March 2nd, when the New Zealanders maintained their unbeaten record by winning by one goal and one try (8 points) to nil. The Factory held the advantage in the opening stages, and but for the excellent work of the visitors the three-quarters would have got across on more than one occasion, the forwards giving them some good openings. The New Zealanders shone in the scrum work and line kicking, and it was owing to this that they were enabled to open the scoring. They worked down by this means, and the three-quarters put the finishing touch with a pretty run, from which Owen got across and converted. In the second half the New Zealanders had the best of matters, but could only score once, Tipping getting across. Owen just failed to convert.

Greatly Improved Rugby Side.
London H.Q. Defeat Australian Team.

The New Zealand Headquarters team has not made much noise in the football world, and at the early appearances were by no means impressive. But the side has been playing regularly, and, getting good practice against some little-known teams, has developed into a really useful fifteen, and on Saturday beat the Australians at Norbury on their merits by two goals (one from a mark) and a try to a try. In the first meeting the New Zealanders were beaten by 19 points to 0, and the altered score is a good indication of their improvement.

They were the smarter side on Saturday, and their outsides certainly knew how to take advantage of chances. Their forwards were the first to make a show, for they instituted a capital rush, which took the ball over the line for McCarlie to score. Watson improved from a difficult position almost on the touch-line, and very soon afterwards was equally successful from a mark in a very similar position. This was all the scoring before the interval, when the New Zealanders led by 8 points to 0.

In the second half Beveridge, who had been badly kicked, left the field, and Flannery was allowed to take his place. The New Zealand forwards put in some excellent work, and well-contested scrummages were fought in the Australian "25," but the defence held out. Indeed, the Australians set up a spirited attack, and Gwynne scored an unconverted try after a thirty yards run. The New Zealanders came again, and after some capital forward work, in which Wilson was prominent, King scored. Watson missed the goal. The Australians did not play up to their usual form.—*Sporting Life.*



DIGGERS v. AUSSIES.

A.P.O., S.23, France,
February 28th, 1918.

Eroa,—

The word had gone around that the Aussies thought they were the only Rugby footballers in France, so Miller (Gertie) got it in his head that where Rugby was played the N.Z. boys would be on top, so from the boys here he got together a team and, brave as any Maori chieftain, he challenged the Aussies to deadly

combat (beg pardon, a football match). They being willing a match took place on the parade ground.

Miller started off badly by losing the toss, and had to play against a strong breeze. Kendall kicked off for N.Z., the ball being returned by Angus, the Aussies' full back. After a lot of give-and-take, Baldy, of the Australians, showed us a point by a short throw-in to "Long One," who returned it to Baldy, who dashed for the corner, and when tackled passed back, "Long One" scoring a pretty try. A penalty gave Miller a chance to equalise, which was promptly accepted. Sergt. Stevens, our full back, made his only mistake, and allowed Thompson to score about 10 yards from the posts (converted). Half-time was blown with the score 3 to 3 in Australia's favour.

In the second half we attacked strongly, and Bomb. Hayes gave the Aussies the dummy, and scored on his own. Miller converted. A race between Adams (N.Z.) and Angus (Aus.) for the ball resulted in the former winning, adding another try to our score. A penalty to the Aussies in our own 25 was converted by Thompson, with a lovely kick against the wind. Time was shortening, and a draw seemed certain, but from a lot of ruck work Adams broke away, and the ball travelled through a lot of hands before Miller received it. He had a clear field, scored the winning try, but failed to convert. The time whistle blew shortly after, leaving New Zealand once again victors, after a very enjoyable and sociable game.

J. A. M.

PALESTINE RUGBY.

Auckland Wins Divisional Championship.

February 7, 1918.

Operations in general are of a peaceful nature at present, and, of course, football is the long suit. Saturday, February 2, saw the finish of the Brigade Tournament, Auckland gaining the honour. The Aucklanders played well throughout in some well-contested games; and, considering they had only one win of 3 to *nil* (against Canterbury) marks well the evenness of the Brigade teams.

The results of the Tournament are :—

Auckland	13 points.
Composite	10 ,,
Canterbury	10 ,,
Wellington	8 ,,

Conspicuous amongst the Aucklanders were Lieut. Hatrick, Cpl. Alexander; Tprs. Finlayson, Waldron and Nelson; and Farrier Dwyer made a very efficient captain.

For Composite, Lieuts. Picot and Brownlea were responsible for splendid work.

For Canterbury, Sgts. Burns and Gleeson defended well the honours of their team.

Wellington produced two sound players, in Sgts. Scott and Whibbley.

We are now playing a Divisional Tournament, and great interest is being taken. The first two matches were played on the 6th : A.M.R. v. 1st A.L.H., a draw, after a real hard game; and 6th A.L.H. v. Composite, a win for the former by 3 to *nil*, after a good game.

A great crowd watched these games, the G.O.C. among them. The A.M.R. Band gave us good music in the intervals.

February 14, 1918.

On the 11th February the Auckland Mounteds played the 6th Australian Light Horse, Auckland winning, after a good game, by 6 points to *nil*.

Cpl. Alexander was responsible for a very fine penalty goal; and a top-hole pass by Lieut. Hatrick to Sgt. McNamara scored Auckland their 6 points.

The 1st A.L.H. played Composite, winning by 3 points to *nil*. Considerable interest was now shown as to who would win the final; and subsequently, on the 13th, the A.M.R. played Composite, and after a very one-sided game Auckland won by 15 points to *nil*.

One of the best games of the Tournament was then played off, between the 1st A.L.H. and the 6th A.L.H. After a fine game, the 6th won by 6 points to *nil*.

The defeat of the 1st A.L.H. placed Auckland the winners of the Divisional Tournament; and with the Brigade Tournament to their credit, also, Aucklanders have won great honour; and they deserve a word of praise for their sterling play throughout. They are all worthy sons of Pig Island. Kweis Kelir Auckland!

Harry C. Frost.

ANZAC CAMP, PORT SAID.

I am at present a happy guest at the Desert Corps Rest Camp in Port Said. It has improved a great deal since I was here last summer, and all the arrangements are first-class. Leave is granted from 9 a.m. till midnight, and we have more than plenty of time to wander round to see the sights of Port Said, which are few, dingy and doubtful. Ma laist!

Men come here for a good rest. We go in for football very freely. On January 21st, a scratch team of us, 13 New Zealanders and 2 Australians, played the Navy, and it was a case of sand v. water. Although Jack put some solid men in the field and made a stretcher case of one of us, we were much too good for him, beating him by 5 tries to 1. Those responsible for our tries were: Acker 2, Bailey 1, Rogers 1, and Chivers (Australia) 1. We again met them on the 25th, when sand again won by 12 to nil, so we can safely say Jack is well beaten.

Good luck, Chronicles.

H. C. Frost.

WHY BE LONELY?

Plenty of Willing Hostesses and Cheerful Homes.

Shopping Done for Men at the Front.

On the register of the War Contingent Association there are the names of many British people in all parts of London and the British Islands who would like to entertain our fellows during their leave. This applies to all ranks of New Zealanders, both in the E.F. and in Imperial units.

These hospitable offers include all manner of entertainments—stays of unlimited duration, weeks, week-ends, evenings, afternoon and dinners. The only matter that remains to be settled is the making of arrangements between prospective guests and their hosts, and any fellow wanting a week on a farm, a visit to Wales, or anything of the sort, should write to

The Hon. Secretary,
Hospitality Committee,
New Zealand War Contingent Association,
11, Southampton Row, W.C. 1.

The same Secretary, at the above address, wishes the fellows to know that the Association will undertake any shopping they want done in London. Commissions of all sorts will be undertaken—sporting material, musical instruments, books, clothing and anything that they like to send requests for. Everything is purchased as cheaply as possible in these hard times.

BOXING.

The New Zealanders were well represented at the Boxing Tournament at the Assaye Riding School at Tidworth, on Thursday and Saturday, February 21st and 23rd, and quite held their own. The tournament was held by the Australian Forces, and was refereed by Mr. Eugene Corri, of the National Sporting Club.

The earlier bouts were held on the Thursday night, when the following New Zealanders won their contests :—Featherweight, Pte. Benson (Canterbury Reserve Battalion); Welter-weights, Pte. McLachlan (Otago); Middle-weights, Lce.-Cpl. Oxley (Otago); Heavy-weights, Pte. Ruby (Canterbury) and Pte. Pearcey (A.S.C.).

In the finals, Ruby (Heavy) and Benson (Featherweight) won by knockouts, both scoring popular verdicts. New Zealand thus gained the prizes in two out of the four events, Australia taking one, and the B.E.F. the fourth. Thus did we of the little Antipodean islands hold our own against our mates of the rest of the Empire in the finest of manly sports.

H. T. B. Drew, Sling.

NOTES FROM THE HIGH COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

(The High Commissioner will be glad to receive from those New Zealanders serving in Units other than the N.Z.E.F., who have not already communicated with this Department, full particulars of their rank and the Unit to which they belong; together with the names and addresses of their next-of-kin, also any news as to promotion, transfers, etc.)

7th March, 1918.

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NEW ZEALAND PRISONERS-OF-WAR DEPARTMENT.

It is matter for congratulation that parcels for prisoners' camps in Turkey east of Aleppo may now be sent forward again, the Dutch Minister at Constantinople having telegraphed to that effect. This affects several of our New Zealand prisoners, concerning whom some anxiety has been felt on account of the embargo on the dispatch of parcels to them.

Most satisfactory acknowledgments continue to come to hand from Turkey, the following being a copy of a postcard recently received from Lieut. Frank Allsopp, Auckland M.R., who is interned at Afion Kara Hissar:

"November 12, 1917.

"I was awfully lucky last parcel mail; I got five topping parcels of food and one parcel of tobacco, for which I am extremely obliged to you. No news of blanket from D. Embassy as yet."

The following interesting letter has been received from 10/724 Pte. W. R. Surgenor, Wellington Regt.:

"Kargale Camp, near Adapazar.
"October 20th, 1917.

"We have been here now for about three months, and have received your cards and money fairly regularly, though last month's money has not yet arrived. I have received four parcels from you here marked 44, 46, and 50, also lately razor set. All parcels have been in good order, and much appreciated here. Stuff has reached a most excessive price. Meat is almost unobtainable. We are now working on road-making; the work is at present given us to do by daily tasks, and we are pretty well left alone all day as long as our work comes up to the mark. We have worked a half-day to-day (Saturday), and are playing a football match. Soccer is played by the men here, as we only have a Soccer ball. We play the Ismidt and Afion men. McAneny, Salway, and Martin are here with us now—that makes six with Porter, Pearce, and myself. The weather is getting cold, and we are anxiously awaiting the arrival of our blankets. All our parcels are very old that reach us, though I think the Ottoman (?) Red Cross are responsible for that. I have only received two parcels posted this year—Nos. 1 and 2. There must be a lot being stored up somewhere, though all last year's parcels I have received. Certainly the moving from place to place makes the delay. *Re* medicine. Quinine is the most sought after medicine here. I will apply for some next card. Felt hats we are in need of, and will shortly require another suit if we are to be here much longer. We are always hearing rumours *re* exchange, but they are all abortive. Meat, butter, tea, sugar, milk, and tobacco and a few pipes are our chief necessities. We are often short of tooth-brush and paste, articles unobtainable. I would like you, if it is not asking too much, to send me a French Wright's Elementary Grammar, also a Turkish elementary book, as our nights are getting long; also a set of chess men and board would be a great asset to the camp. Many thanks for your attention and efforts towards our comfort."

Our prisoners in Germany, too, continue to receive their parcels fairly regularly, and the Christmas parcels seem to have given great satisfaction all round, the following being samples of the many letters that have come to hand in acknowledgment:

"January 17th, 1918.

"I have received your kindly letter of the 19/11/17, and I cannot speak too highly of the gratifying way in which we prisoners of war from New Zealand are being thought of by the folks at home. My correspondence is only limited, so I cannot say what I should like to, but my thoughts will always be with you all. Thanking you kindly.—Yours,

W. Robertshaw.

"December 24th, 1917.

"First let me express to you and your staff my deep sense of gratitude of your unfailing efforts on my behalf during the past year. Your interest and consideration have been great factors in relieving the otherwise dreary monotony of my exile. Please accept my very best seasonable wishes for the 'festive season' and for the new year. My Christmas parcel came to hand last week, and I do not think that it has been excelled—if equalled—by that from any other association. Then I must thank you for the punch-ball and gloves just to hand. These are admirably suited to my purpose, and will provide the means of using up that latent energy which otherwise has no outlet. I have thought lately that I would like to better my scant knowledge of Maori, and would be very glad if you would send me a book on the language so that I may include that in the studies I am enabled to carry on here in a small way. The weather here is real wintry, and to-day it is, very appropriately, snowing heavily. However, I much prefer our own glorious summer weather for Christmas, and recall with longing my seaside and camping out experiences of former years. Now, Sir, I must conclude, once more thanking you for past attentions, with very kindest regards and wishes for your welfare.—Yours,

"Hugh Brown."



Sawnoff: "How long were you in hospital, Dig?"
Lofty: "Same length as now."

Capt. F. B. Ryan, R.A.M.C., has arrived safely in England from Germany. In a letter to the High Commissioner Capt. Ryan states:

"I was very fortunate in being such a short time in Germany. I just struck the exchange. Some doctors had been prisoners for nearly two years."

One of our prisoners in Switzerland writes on February 28th:

"Everything is going on all right here—in fact, too well. I went before a Repatriation Board yesterday, but I was too fit, so I will have to remain here in the meantime—that is the only grievance at present.

"T. S."

The following changes of address have occurred among New Zealand prisoners of war since last report:

Germany.

Lieut. E. H. Garland, R.F.C., to Saarbrucken; Lieut. W. L. Harrison, C.M.R., attd, R.F.C., to Frankfurt a/Main; Lieut.

Albert Holden, R.F.C., to Bad. Colberg bei Coburg; 2nd Lieut. H. D. Hamilton, R.F.C., to Bad. Colberg; 27616 Spr. W. Gentleman, New Zealand Tunnelling Corps, to Munster i. Westfalen; Pte. Edwin Cross, 2nd Canterbury Batt., to Mannheim; 10/3208 Cpl. A. J. Burton, 2nd Wellington Batt., to Dulmen; 335197 Pte. J. R. Ellis, 2nd Auckland Batt., to Soltau; 12/2127 Pte. F. C. Stubbing, 1st Auckland Batt., to Giessen, Hessen; 45611 Rflm. F. McSweeney, New Zealand Rifle Brigade, Kahlitz-Braunschweig; Mr. Arthur A. Flyger, Chief Engineer s.s. "Wilberforce," to Strohen.

38724 Pte. H. Markwick, 2nd W.I.B., to Kriegsgefangenenlager, Co. 10, No. 7,593, Giessen, Hessen.

12/4277 Pte. W. H. Stephens, 1st A.I.B., to Kriegsgefangenenlager, Co. 1, No. 265b, Merseburg; 15575 Pte. G. P. Rawlinson, 2nd W.I.B., to Kriegsgefangenenlager, Güstrow.

14960 Pte. E. England, 2nd C.I.B., to Kriegsgefangenen Stammlager, Limburg a/Lahn; 4th Engr. H. L. Sommerville, s.s. "Otaki," to Colberg.

Turkey.

13/324 Tpr. J. C. McLannan, Auckland Mounted Rifles, to Serdji-Han; 10/916 Pte. Norman Steele, Wellington Batt., to Taurus No. 510, c/o Commandant Bilemedik; 17479 Tpr. A. J. Burke, Auckland Mounted Rifles, to Bozanti.

7/879 Tpr. A. M. Morice, C.M.R., to Angora.

NEW ZEALANDERS IN IMPERIAL UNITS.

Casualties.

Eng. S/Lieut. Lewis V. Gully, R.N.R., H.M.S. "Cullist," was killed in action on February 11th.

Lieut. R. G. White, A.S.C., was admitted to No. 20 General Hospital, Dannes Camiers, with slight cirrhosis of the liver on February 13th.

2nd Lieut. F. E. Spain, R.F.C., was admitted to the Military Hospital, Taranto, Italy, on February 18th; his case had not then been diagnosed.

2nd Lieut. M. B. Gordon, Sussex Regt., was admitted to No. 2 General Hospital, Havre, on February 23rd, with gunshot wound right buttock.

2nd Lieut. A. J. I. Richardson, 6th Res. Cav., attd. Yorkshire Dragoons, was admitted to No. 42 General Hospital on February 25th. His case was not then diagnosed, but was considered slight.

10310 Pte. A. McLachlan, 2nd Batt. H.L.I., was admitted to No. 3 G.H., Le Treport, on February 10th, dangerously ill, having seriously injured his left leg.

52827 Gnr. T. P. Tall, R.H.A. (serving in Mesopotamia), has been wounded, but remained at duty.

PERSONAL.

Lieut. H. H. D. Bothamley, R.F.C., who was admitted to 51st G.H., Etaples, on January 30th, has now been discharged to duty.

2nd Lieut. J. Barrie Panton, R.F.A., who was admitted to No. 2 Stationary Hospital, Abbeville, on January 25th, has now been discharged to duty.

Major J. B. Ariell, Labour Corps, attd. Royal W. Surreys, who was at Michelham Convalescent Home, Mentone, suffering from bronchitis, has now been discharged.

Capt. F. Paton, R.F.C., who was admitted to No. 2 G.H., Havre, suffering from slight arthritis, has now been discharged.

Capt. W. S. Melville, 1/28th Batt. London, has been awarded the Military Cross.

Capt. T. McPeake, Middlesex, has returned to New Zealand.

2nd Lieut. F. Green, R.F.C., has returned to New Zealand for six months' leave.

1377 Cpl. H. C. Krogh, King Edward's Horse, has been awarded the Military Medal.

2nd Lieut. J. White, once of the Otago Batt., who lost his right arm at Gallipoli, has gained his commission in the A.S.C., and is going on service to Palestine.

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ABOUT SISTERS, NURSES AND OTHERS

Last week, Sisters E. Harris (Seven-Commons) and Malreig have severed their connection with Brockenhurst and gone to Hornchurch, to take a special course of training in massage. We wish them both all success. Sister Bursill has come to do duty here.

Sister Utting is on the sick list. A number of sisters on leave have taken advantage of the Rest Home at Brighton, and are all of one opinion as to the comfort and management. During the month Miss Speedy paid us a flying visit.

A golf tournament is in full swing, and each week-end sees many sisters and medical officers on the Manor Links.

Miss Dudgeon, V.A.D., was married on Thursday, February 28th, to Major F. Harvey.

22/213 Staff Nurse A. Pattrick, appointed Matron, London Institution for Infants, is struck off the strength of the N.Z.E.F.

The War Contingent Association greatly regrets that Mrs. D'Arcy Chaytor and Mrs. Williamson have been obliged to give up the management of the canteen at 11, Southampton Row, where they have worked very long and very hard. They are taking up work in the country. Miss Atkins and Mrs. R. St. Hill are now in charge.

Hornchurch Sisters.

Sister Evans has been transferred to Hornchurch from No. 1 Stationary. Sister Jenssen has returned there from leave spent with her husband, who had fourteen days from France. Sister MacLeod is away on leave, and is enjoying a much-needed rest at the Sisters' Rest Home at Brighton.

A Wedding.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated at the Hornchurch Parish Church, on Saturday, February 9th, when a member of the N.Z.A.N.S. and of the Hornchurch Staff, Sister Myrtle Galloway, was married to Capt. Herbert Hutson, N.Z.M.C.

The weather, which had been variable for some days previous, proved fine and mild.

The bride looked very charming in a pretty dress of white crêpe georgette with the conventional orange-blossoms and veil. Her bouquet of white lillies, which added a most beautiful finish, was the gift of the V.A.D.s of the Camp. The brideamaids were Sisters Evans and Looney, both of whom filled the posts with splendid adaptability. They were attired in uniform.

Capt. Hutson appeared at first to be extremely nervous, but his competent groomsman, Capt. Finlayson, N.Z.M.C., shed an air of composure on all.

The bride was given away by Lieut. Malcolm Galloway, who is recovering from very serious wounds. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Canon Burton, assisted by the Rev. Angus MacDonald, both of the Hornchurch Staff, and passed off without any of the little errors which often occur.

After the ceremony the wedding party and guests were entertained at the "Sisters' Home" by the Matron and Sisters, and a very happy party gathered there. The usual toasts, speeches and banterings proceeded amidst much talk and laughter, the bride and bridegroom taking a lively share in the fun.

Miss Thurston was present at the wedding, Colonels O'Neill and Tewsley, Matron Wilson, Mrs. McIntosh (an old friend of the bridegroom's), and Sisters Macbeth, Mitchell, Ingram, Stewart, Flowers, Lodge, Murie, and Barker.

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MOSTLY ABOUT THE BOYS.

Brig.-General Hart from the 4th Brigade has taken command of the 2nd Inf. Brigade in the place of Brig.-General Braithwaite. The following N.Z.s have gone from various units as second-lieuts. :—Sgt. H. B. Douglas, C.M.R. to R.F.A.; L.-Cpl. R. C. Fullerton, W.M.R. to R.F.A.; Sgt. B. G. Mahony, Auck. Regt. to Royal Munster Fus.; C.Q.M.S. A. Maylor, Auck. Regt. to Yorks Light Inf.; Sgt. R. T. Retallick, N.Z.M.C. to Shrops Light Inf.; Pte. S. F. Sanders, N.Z.M.C. to R.G.A.; Sgt. A. Thelwall, N.Z.R.B. to Yorks Light Inf.; S.Q.M.S. C. H. Wells, N.Z.M.G.C. to East Riding Yeomanry; Sgt. T. R. R. Burns, N.Z.A.S.C. to R.F.C.; Sgt. W. M. Jones, N.Z.E. to R.F.A. 3/1436 Pte. W. A. Watson is transferred from N.Z Medical Corps and appointed to be Chaplain to the Forces, 4th class.

Sergt. A. E. Fullwood, a New Zealand Reservist, who was with the 1st Canterburys in the main body until they disembarked at Wellington before their second time of sailing, came to England and joined the 6th Batn. Rifle Brigade (P.C.O.), and has been wounded. He is at present in hospital, progressing well.

Colonel Finlay, Canterbury Mounted Rifles, has just returned to Palestine after a few weeks' leave in England.

Captain Corri Wright is on leave from Divisional Headquarters and is visiting the Grand Fleet.

Major-General Russell and Captain T. E. Y. Seddon, in the early part of February, spent some time on the Riviera and in Northern Italy.

Lieut. Stuart Seddon has an anti-aircraft battery on the Italian Front.

CAMP, CLUB AND HOSPITAL NEWS.

The Doings of the Fortnight—
By "Those on the Spots."

THE HAPPY HOME AT OATLANDS.

Such doings down here! Such joining together in holy matrimony and flashings of the torch of Hymen and shooting of the arrows of the other delightful creature, whose name I have forgotten. Little "Kim," of the M.T., the beloved of all, was wedded to Billy Spikins, also of the M.T. and originally of the British Section. "Kim," whose rightful name was Armende de Loriere, drove cars laden with our wounded in France during that terrible Mons stunt, and since then has carried on the good work here, and, I believe, is still going to carry on driving a car. Marriage is comparatively a bagatelle to lovely woman these days.

Then again, Sgt. Brockie, of the staff here, married a charming little lady some weeks ago. Mrs. Brockie sings very sweetly, and entertained us all in the recreation room the other evening; which reminds me that a lady, a fair mortal between 60 and 70 years of ago, and clad like the lilies of the field, swished in and offered to entertain the troops for an hour one evening. She arrived in a chariot accompanied by much paraphernalia—guitar, concertina, music, wraps and so forth, diamonds flashing from her throat, and arrayed in satin and velvet. Solomon in all his glory must have been a poor spectacle in comparison with her ladyship.

Scenting danger, I made for the gates and the night air, but was collared by Miss Maud, of the W.C.A., and led back to accompany on the grand pianoforte the lady's efforts on the concertina. The piano was in one key, the concertina in another, and then, oh then, the lady did lift up her voice and sing in a third key. Two patients were nearly trampled to death in the crush at the door, trying to escape with the rest of the audience. The skittish performer, undeterred by the stampede of the audience, acted as Lady Macbeth with the nightmare, a boy scout, a comic singer, and I believe many other birds, beasts and fishes.

My recollections are hazy, as, my health being indifferent and only capable of enduring so much, I subsided in a fit on the floor, and had to be carried out.

The patients and staff had an impromptu concert on their own account the other evening, which was a highly enjoyable affair. Capt. Orchard, our popular O.C., graced the function and encouraged the performers. Sisters Stewart and McKenzie sang to us, and Sister Beere played the violin. Among the patients who got on their hind legs (those that had 'em) and entertained us was a gentleman who "recete," orated and spouted. Anyway, he fixed an eagle eye on the ceiling, and with great intensity delivered himself of one or two words, and then aided and encouraged his memory by referring to a document he grasped in one hand. The recitation seemed to last for hours, and the references to the document occurred three or four times in each line. George Robey at his funniest could never get half the laughs that recitation got.

I almost forgot to tell you of another event. Capt. Sweets' infant son and heir was christened in the church room in the grounds here the other day. All the world and his wife were there. I was not present at the ceremony, but heard that the baby acquitted himself as a well-born Anzac should, and did not so much as shriek when the parson put his cold hands on his tummy or wherever it is they put their cold hands. I'm a child in these matters myself, and can't remember just what they did when I went through it.

Don't think from all this nonsense we don't realise there is a war on down here. It is only too evident with all the limbless chaps there are about.

The splendid medical, surgical, and nursing staff work unceasingly, like the noble heroes and heroines they are, to do all in their power to alleviate the suffering engendered by this sanguinary war. The cheery, comforting way they carry on week-days and Sundays strengthen and assure a man that in spite of the Kaiser and all that appertains to the old cuss, this is still the best possible world, and that we are living and dying in the greatest time of all times.

Thursday night, "Te Arohamie" saw about 80 of us competing in a joint auction and crib tournament. Afterwards one of the ladies was heard to say, "I had quite a quiet evening; just held a boy's hand all the time." He was a Wingy!

One of our brightest "Limbies" lately went to town with 15s. in his pocket. That's not much, but Big Smoke is a gold mine to some. Independent of any bank, he returned with £10! We wonder if it was the same warrior who told a lady, casually met on a 'bus-top, that in Pig Island by profession he was a botanist?



N.Z.F.A. HAPPENINGS AT EWSHOTT.

Ehoa,—Still doing business at the old stand, digger, although we have to chronicle the departure of various old friends whose smiling faces and ready wit were always in evidence. Rumour hath it that a popular trio of Non-Coms. who had secured a few days' leave ere going O.A.S. had a twenty-four carat time in "Ye Bigge Smoke," and arrived home worn and spent after numerous adventures in the big city.—For further particulars, apply Jenks, Dunc, and Bilk, Battery, Somewhere in France. But every cloud is silver-lined and we are pleased to welcome numerous old pals (including dear old Pil) who have come across for a well-earned spell after a strenuous course of lead-dodging from the Somme to Ypres.

Although most of our top-hole footballers have packed their blueys we can still muster a couple of hot-stuff teams, and, so far, have not been beaten; in fact, last Saturday the A Team mopped up a Canadian outfit at Aldershot and won the Aldershot Command Tournament, while the B combination blew up to Farnborough and ran the rule over the Royal Aircraft Factory to the tune of 8 points to nil, and then mopped them up at a Smoko in the evening—good sports, these flyers, digger.

The Soccer team is also to the fore, and last week-end "hiked" down to Brockenhurst and cleaned up the N. Zeder's on the Staff there by 7 goals to 1.

Hockey also gets a big run from its enthusiasts, and our little lot are in the arena to take on all and sundry—so let 'em all come.

The Band has learnt a new tune, so God help the despicable Hun when this little lot come up "agin him" they'll just blow him off the earth.

Finish, now, digger, the fire's out, so Tutti fruitte till next week.—Yours to a cinder,

Zero.

N.Z. RESERVE SIGNAL UNIT.

Stevenage,
March 4th, 1918.

Ehoa,—

Sports of various kinds have had a good swing these last few weeks, the chief objects being hockey and football.

On February 2nd we sent a team to Luton to play the Chaulend Ladies' Hockey Club, but the best the team could do was to draw with them, after a good game. Score, 2 all.

The same day another team went to Letchworth to play the Ladies' Club there. In this match we came second, after an exciting game. Score, 2 to 1.

On February 16th, at Hitchin, the Chaulend Ladies' Hockey Team, of Luton, honoured us with a return match, which ended in a draw. The match was very fast and exciting, and was played in the best of spirits, ending 4 goals each. After the game we were treated to tea and a dance, which were highly appreciated.

Saturday, February 23rd, was a lucky day for us, when a team from the N.Z. Field Engineers at Boscombe favoured us with a good game. The first half was evenly contested, and ended 1 all. From the bully-off we gradually wore our opponents down, and Sneddon scored his second goal, while Browning and Ludbrook also found the net. The game finished 4 to 1, leaving us the winners. Harry Keys scored for Boscombe.

After the match we entertained our visitors at dinner in our club-room, where complimentary speeches were made by our O.C., Capt. Stilwell, M.C., on behalf of the depôt, and Bert Rowe for the Engineers.

On Saturday, March 2nd, the Spirella Ladies' Hockey Club,

from Letchworth, journeyed here, and defeated us by 2 goals to 1, after a very good game. Lance-Corpl. Ludbrook ably refereed.

A very enjoyable dance was held after the match, where we did our best to entertain our visitors.

On February 17th, a team representing the Depôt played Soccer at Letchworth against Hitchin United. This was the first of a series of matches for gold medals and a handsome cup given by the Belgian population of Letchworth. The first spell was fast and raffity, and the majority of our team were Rugby players, who were greatly tempted to handle the leather. Patching (full back), Adams, Hutton, Jeffs, and Mexted all played well. First spell ended—no score. The second spell was disastrous for us, as our opponents found the net six times, while Hutton scored for us. The final scores resulted—Hitchin 6, N.Z. 1. Better luck next time.

On March 3rd, the second match of the series was played, this time against Baldock Rovers. In this game we had a little more luck, and managed to draw after a hard and fast game. There was no score.

Recently we have been honoured by visits from Cpl. Mulholland and Jack Turnbull, both on leave from La Belle France.

On March 8th and 9th, at the New Town Hall, Hitchin, our Comedy Club (which, I may say, is some good) is repeating a performance in aid of the company's funds. The programme is sound, and only needs to be staged. Experts say there's money in it. Prospects are exceptionally promising.

Pip Emma.



CODFORD NOTES.

Ehoa,—

There is really nothing but football doings to write about this week. The enthusiasm has spread to officers and sergeants, with the result that the Sergeants of Otago and Auckland Companies challenged the Officers to a match; and a game marked by energy rather than skill ended in a win—by 12 points to 5—for the Sergeants. The Officers' half-back had the foresight to carry a spare whistle, so that he might pull up the game when things grew particularly strenuous; but, unfortunately, when such occasions arose he found himself too short of wind to blow it. The next challenge was put in by



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"Been boarded?"

"Yes; got three the first day I arrived, and I've slept on 'em ever since."

the Sergeants of the Rifle Brigade; and this time victory went to the Officers—by means of a penalty goal kicked by Major Jordan. Next, two teams of Sergeants met; Otago and Auckland beating Wellington and Canterbury by 10 to 6, after a game which provided plenty of amusement to the spectators.

The District Rugby Competition is finished, with Wellington Company first, Otago second, and an Australian Training Battalion third.

The War Contingent Association is opening shortly a fine big recreation room in the hospital building for the Blue Boys, which will make things much more comfortable for them. It is to be a fine warm place, with numbers of easy chairs, two billiard-tables, bagatelle and ping-pong tables, and reading and writing materials. It will also be the centre of needlework and basket-making instruction; and a Sister will be in charge. It is to be known as the Kapai Club.

Four new wards, with accommodation each for 50 men, are also nearing completion, and will soon be in use.

The High Commissioner visited Codford during the fortnight, and presented to the men a number of pocket-books from Mr. Hughes, of the New Zealand Shipping Company. He spent the night in the Camp, and saw many friends.

"Onlooker."

N.Z.M.C. NOTES.

From Reserve Depot, Ewshott, Hants.

Ehoa,—Our depôt having now emerged from the chrysalis stage, we timidly, and with due diffidence, introduce ourselves to the Chronicles' readers, shyly "push our frame" into your columns, and beg attention to all our doings, the people we "do," and the prowess and renown which have made our name the envy of all other units and formations (we don't think). Although but a few months released from Sling, upon whose bloody fields we medicals have tended countless wounded, and laid out and planted countless lawns and flower-beds to beautify the landscape (?), we have now securely made our home here, and have already reached the stage where we throw football and hockey challenges about like Hun propaganda. Of course we have been compelled to allow a few teams to beat us, in order not to discourage them or hurt their feelings, and also to prevent our constant success from becoming monotonous or the players getting "stale." Therefore, should you read that we have lost a match by, say, 50 odd points to nil, be assured that we are merely working out a new method of "camouflage" tactics.

Our Rugger and hockey teams, though they have been in existence less than a month, already show considerable promise, and in all games played to date the play has been interesting and the results satisfactory. The Rugby team is fortunate in having a reliable forward line, in which Lieutenant Fitzgerald, our skipper, and Pte. Askew figure prominently. We expect to have them representing us in the Aldershot command team in future. The first game played was against the Royal Engineers on their own grounds in Aldershot, when the R.E.s secured a three-points-to-nil win from an easy penalty kick at goal. However, we got our own back at a return match played on our grounds, which resulted in a fairly easy win for us, the score being 17 points to 6. The only other game played so far was against the Dublin Fusiliers, also in Aldershot, when we were beaten by 14 points to 3, but, judging on the form our boys are showing now, the Dublins will have to work for a win when they play us a return.

So much for Rugby.

The Hockey team was, up till the departure of a draft for France last week, which took with it seven players from the Hockey eleven, a really strong combination. Both the Artillery A and B teams suffered defeat at its hands, the scores being two goals and six goals to nil respectively. When playing away from the depôt the Hockeyites were not so successful, being defeated by the N.Z. Engineers at Boscombe by three goals to one, and by a team at Hornchurch by five goals to nil. The latter game, however, was played by a scratch team got together on very short notice, after the original team had suffered depletion by the draft. Pte. Sherwood skippered very capably, in the absence of Pte. McCombie, who was put out of action by one of the artillery sticks last week.

The Soccer players have as yet done nothing, but are practising solidly, and in my next letter I hope to chronicle some of their doings.

The 33rds arrived in camp from N.Z. on February 28th. They are a hefty-looking lot of fellows, and some of them should be welcome additions to our teams.

"Poultice Wallah."

ILLNESS AT SLING.

The medical officers have been rather worried by the epidemic which has recently laid low many of the lately arrived reinforcements at Sling. The same sort of thing happened in February and March of last year, and points rather to the low resistive powers of reinforcements arriving in England at that time of year, particularly as other New Zealanders have been more or less unaffected. The sickness takes the form of measles, followed by a virulent form of bronchitis with high fever. It is thought that the stuffy state of the below-decks of transports coming through the tropics, caused through the blocking of most channels of ventilation to prevent the showing of lights, and its consequent weakening effect on the lungs, followed by a plunge into the cold rawness of a Salisbury February and March, may have a good deal to do with it. Full reports have been sent to New Zealand counselling the improvement of transport ventilation, and, if the war is still on, the advisability of arranging that no New Zealand reinforcements should arrive here during the dangerous period.

It has been noticed that those who have lived a healthy, open-air, country existence seem to be more liable to the disease. The medical authorities are busy with an investigation of its peculiar conditions, its prevention and its cure. Early in the winter, to guard against unlucky occurrences through medical officers not immediately recognising a case, General Richardson issued an order to the troops and to successive reinforcements urging them to report immediately to their M.O. as soon as they felt at all unfit, and the M.O.s were urged to keep their eyes open.

The epidemic is now on the wane—there have been no deaths recently and no more admissions to isolation, though there are still a large number of men segregated.

"Onlooker."



N.Z. WAR CONTINGENT ASSOCIATION.

The last meeting of the Executive took place on February 21st, when the following were present: Mr. W. Raymond (chairman), the Countess of Hardwicke, Mrs. Empson, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Mackenzie, Miss Russell, Mr. Acton Adams, Mr. Coates, Captain Donne, Mr. Elgar, Mr. Gee, Mr. Macdonald, Sir Thomas Mackenzie, Mr. McLean, Sir James Mills, Mr. Nolan, Lord Plunket, Mr. Scholefield, Mr. Sinclair Thomson, Mr. Waldegrave, Mr. Williams, and Mr. Wray. The Chairman extended a welcome to Colonel Heaton Rhodes, who was present by invitation.

The report of the Finance Committee disclosed the expenditure during the month of January of £4,917. A sum of £1,490 was expended during that month in connection with comforts for the men returning to New Zealand. Owing to the expansion of work, additional office accommodation had been secured. The Hospitality Committee applied for the usual grant of £800 for the current month. Fully 50 per cent. of this sum is necessary in connection with providing entertainment for the hospital patients, in the way of drives, theatres, etc.

The resignation of Miss Rees was accepted, and a vote passed expressing appreciation of the excellent work she had done as superintendent of entertainments.

The proposal to establish a buying department for the small needs of the men in France was approved of.

During the preceding month 5,688 men had been entertained in one form or another. Up to the end of January 400 officers and men had been entertained at country houses. Owing to the food restrictions, hospitality in this direction is likely to materially decrease in the future. The Hospital Comforts Committee reported that for the month of January there were 5,588 patients in hospitals. The official visitors had been kept busier than usual in supplying shaving and toilet requisites, papers and other comforts. The total number of official visitors is 135.

The report concluded with a reference to the very satisfactory work being carried out by the limbless men at Oatlands. Their instructors are enthusiastic, and they impart their enthusiasm to the workers, who are giving very excellent results.

The report of the Clubs Committee referred to the curtailment of supplies at the various canteens under the recent Order of the G.O.C. Despite this, the men have accepted the situation with the best of grace, and frequent as much as usual the various canteens, and seem to thoroughly enjoy their visits there.

A letter was received from Mr. Acton Adams making a present of his car to the Association. This generous offer was accepted, and a vote of thanks was passed for the gift.

A letter was receivd from the Editor of "The Chronicles" suggesting that the Association should publish its reports in some attractive form on lines which he indicated. He was thanked for his suggestions.

It was decided, on application from Colonel Fenwick, to make a grant of an extra £50 for entertainments in connection with the Brockenhurst Hospital.

Some of the workers at the Y.M.C.A., Sling, and some of the boys in camp gave us a very cheerful entertainment one evening not long ago, when they staged the three-act farcical comedy, "Facing the Music."

From the opening scene, the play—which introduced the idea of a home for retired W.A.A.C.'s at Bulford, a fog, a foglette, the embarrassed owner of a flat, and friends and relatives who supplied the embarrassment—went with a sparkle. The performers, who included Sergt. Casey Grant, Pte. H. Ward, Capt. C. L. Treadwell, Miss Nancy Lindsell, Miss Margery Fitze, Miss Phyllis Lindsell, Lieut. C. N. Rabone, Sergt. N. Sandes, and Lieut. G. J. Booklass, worked hard, with a result worthy of a professional company.

The Brigade Orchestra, under Pte. J. E. Weldon, was fine, and the scenic effects by him were excellent.

The show was a great success, and the company gave another performance a few nights later.



The Fourth Year of the War.

1st.: How long will she last? Well, you've heard of history repeating itself?
2nd: Yes.
1st: And the hundred-years' war?
2nd: Yes-s-s.
1st: Well, that leaves us 96 years yet!

INQUIRIES.

Any information regarding 44619, William Louis McKenzie, 6 Platoon, B Coy., 24th Rein., reported missing, believed killed, will be welcomed by Rev. A. J. Petrie, c/o W. J. Allison Coy, 9, Farringdon Road, London, E.C.1.

Will anyone who can furnish particulars of the death of J. Oxman, 44146, killed at Paschendale, please communicate with Miss L. McLaren, Edusa Cottage, Park Close, Brockenhurst.

Will anyone who can give any information of 18122, Pte. Clifford Waugh, 3rd Auckland Batt., killed in action at Messines June 7th, 1917, write to Mrs. William Waugh, Private Bay, Kanuka, Napier.

THE SAPPER'S TALE.

Now, here's a tale of the sappers bold,
Who love red rum when the nights are cold,
For though they're modest, like all brave men,
When their years shall number three score and ten,
There will surely, by the evening fire,
Be children full of a keen desire
To know their deeds in the days of yore,
When roads were weary, and feet were sore.
And they'll say: "Come, grandad! Tell us, do!
Was ever a German scared of you?
Why did you carry your gun to work?
Was fried Hun better than pickled Turk?
Now, *whisper* just what the major said
(Or mother will send us away to bed)
When the fours got formed into fives, *you* know.
What? You can't remember? We do, though.
When he cried: "'S y' were! Your number? You!'
And you answered. 'Four bar one six two.'"
Aye! that's what'll happen as years roll on,
And they've nearly forgotten. Napoo! No bon!
But if it were now, the tale, I guess,
Would be the following, more or less:
Yes! We were the soldiers who saved the fat,
And a D.S.O. was the price of that.
We were always considered a slap-up crew,
With monocles, horses, and pontoons too.
What? Bridging? Why, never a smell of it,
But they're handy for stowing a captain's kit.
For six good horses they're just a load,
And they look real well on a country road.
When times are slack we can paint 'em too,
And without 'em, what would the drivers do?
Why didn't we carry the sappers' packs?
We did. We put 'em on sappers' backs.
There's never more than a ton inside,
And a sapper's back is long and wide;
They *look* like Claus on a Christmas card,
But Lord, they love it, it makes 'em hard.
Any'ow, these ain't the real élite,
They're over in Boscombe, safe in Blighty.
They say it's the spot for a warrior bold,
The adjutant's chilly, but never cold.
Girls now! Crumbs! You may just select a
Dozen or two; it's a lively sector.
'Twould freeze your blood just to hear them talk
Of a night patrol in Fisherman's Walk.
But it's all hot-air for you and me,
To talk of places we'll never see,
So let's return to the things that are
In our own extensive repertoire.
Now come! Oh! Who makes the captain's beds
(A job that a master builder dreads)?
Who mends the holes in the colonel's floor?
And finds a lock for the general's door?
And who shows him how to turn the key,
And similar brainy jobs? Why, we.
Duckboards? Rather! If we could show
All that we've laid in an endless row,
I'll lay a franc to a modest tenner,
They'd reach Berlin, if not Vienna.
Our dainty touch with an element, trench,
Is the envy of Germans, Belgians, French,
And our skill with baby elephants
Charms all but the sorriest sycophants.
You'd love to hear how we sing at toil,
Shovelling tons and tons of spoil;
Or whistle an operatic air
As we throttle a windle in his lair.
You've only to breathe one word, Revet!
And there before you 's a parapet;
A marvel our cool insouciance
On a "beds and billets" reconnaissance.
And if you really desire the "hump,"
Proceed to the nearest R.E. dump;
You'll get it there, tho' each other thing
Requires the autograph of the King.
But when there's a battle—ah! bold as brass,
We laugh at the prisoners as they pass,
And, 'stead of kicking 'em in the brisket,
We hand 'em a piece of Army biscuit,
Our suffering brothers! Oh, strategy!
Those Huns are booked for eternity.
And then, at last, when the slaughter's o'er,
And we simply can't stand one push more,
We go and report to the R.T.O.,
And live in trucks for a week or so.
But another stable the memory raises,
And there in "billets" we rest like blazes.
Though one fine time, when the gods were gay,
We struck it rich down Morbecque way,
In that fair spot they were stuck for huts,
But material? Not for love or nuts.
So we built on paper; some cities, too,
That might have been Paris or Timbuctoo;
And to ease the lads of the mental strain,
We swept the track, and we cleaned the drain,
We clipped the hedges, and built a course
For a private trial of the colonel's horse.
Till at last our leader—a keen 'un he,
Who was pretty near dead with ennui,
Says: "Boys! Great news! Around me rally!
The nails were landed last night at Calais.
But up at Ypres there's another show,
So I think you'd better be brave and go."
Then he flashed his sword with an "A la stunt!
Quo fas et gloria ducunt."
Ah, yes! That tore it, and here we be.
'Tis a perishin' job in the N.Z.E.

'Spun Yarn.



CLASSES AT OATLANDS.

The institution of workshops for the entertainment and training of the fellows who are incapacitated has been a great success, and those at Oatlands Park Auxiliary, No. 2 N.Z.G.H., are now going with a swing. Many men, especially those who have lost limbs, have to put in many months at Oatlands waiting for new limbs, and time would hang very heavily on their hands were it not for this provision of useful and pleasant occupation. Nearly two hundred fellows are keenly and happily interested in their work, and are making great progress with their various arts and crafts.

The Commercial School occupies the greatest number, seventy-four men partaking of the intelligent instruction of Sergt. L. E. Johnston who, as a Ministerial Secretary, has become well known in most parts of New Zealand. His subjects are shorthand, typing and book-keeping. Then there is the Engineering School, where knowledge of motors and electricity is propounded by Sergt. Simons; the cobblers' shop, under Cpl. Jeffrys, and the joinery shop, under Sergt. Lore. Amateur carpenters find plenty of work about the hospital to practise on; the cobblers repair the boots of the blue boys, and the engineers tamper with the innards of dyspeptic motor-ambulances. In this way running expenses are considerably cut down. The War Contingent Association supplied the original huts and plant, and the military supply the sergeant-instructors and the expense of upkeep, and the whole is under the administration of Captain Richards, N.Z.M.T.

Instruction is given also in wool-classing (Cpl. Perry) and poultry farming, and many men are receiving tuition in special subjects at Government expense at outside schools, as such subjects cannot be taught at Oatlands.

Altogether, this scheme of occupying the men's time has been splendidly successful, and I am told of the increased cheerfulness of Oatlands residents and the decreased grousing since its commencement. The men are very keen on the work, the instructors are popular fellows, and everything runs smoothly. Our military authorities have come to recognise the immense value of the happy, occupied frame of mind in healing wounds, in recuperating, and in assisting in the military discipline of hospitals and convalescent camps. All assistance has been given towards this cheerful psychology, and, with fine clubs, with their concerts and parties, with lady visitors who instruct in needlework and basket-making, with all facilities for games, and with these various classes of instruction, there is no excuse for anyone saying he has had a dull time in any of our hospitals. All our fellows, we think, fully appreciate all that has been done for them in the hospitals, and it is only the grousers who complain.



Hospital Reports.

All men whose names appeared in last hospital list and not in this, are still in the same hospital and are getting on well.

The following N.Z.W.C.A. Hospital Reports cover the period from Feb. 25th to March 9th, inclusive.

LIST 1.

No. 1 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, BROCKENHURST.—HEADQUARTERS SECTION.

Visited by J. P. Dryden.

Fresh cases :—

Affleck, K., 2/1910. Neuralgia.
Allan, G. W., 59289. Gas poisoning.
Allan, S. A., 6/880. Gas poisoning.
Allan, R. F., 2/2353. G.S.W., chest.
Awiti, T., 19618. Bronchitis.
Anstiss, G. O., 3/3482. Shell shock.
Bensley, W. F., 55454. Gastritis.
Bennett, F. H., 41725. G.S.W., face, hand and leg.
Bowkett, J. C., 55411. Bronchitis.
Braik, L/Cpl. P., 29901. Trench fever.
Brown, Sgt. E. J., 6/3262. G.S.W., head.
Brown, W., 24500. Gas poisoning.
Brown, Sgt. E. R., 32622. Fractured skull.
Brown, W. C., 51327. Nephritis.
Cannon, M., 45661. Gas poisoning.
Church, H. J., 11434. Neurasthenia.
Clarke, J., 4/1336. Trench fever.
Connell, J. G., 47991. Bronchitis.
Daily, F. J., 36804. Shell wound, eye.
Dent, B., 27240. Gas poisoning.
Dalton, E. H., 9/1414. G.S.W., spine.
Drummond, A. M., 20666. Gas poisoning.
Dwyer, E. J., 17770. Gas poisoning.
Edwards, Cpl. J. F., 9/438. Gas poisoning.
Estnall, H. W., 3/2562. Gas poisoning.
Erridge, W. L. G., 39198. Trench fever.
Fitzwilliam, F., 11/2093. Gastritis.
Forster, W. A., 3/110. Nasal trouble.
Freitas, D., 47553. Bronchitis.
Fletcher, J., 8/3897. Trench fever.
Gavin, A. R., 3/1395. Laryngitis.
Gerrard, A. F., 36861. Gas poisoning.
Gibbins, A. E., 24/2204. Tonsilitis.
Godkins, W., 33349. Laryngitis.
Graves, H. G., 15530. Nerves.
Greenwood, R., 59636. Ear trouble.
Hawkins, R., 55491. Bronchitis.
Hector, L., 31499. Medical case.
Hepburn, B., 38027. Gas poisoning.
Henderson, E. A. B., 45693. Trench fever.
Huta, M., 22026. Pleurisy.
Johnson, S., 34378. Dysentery.
Kirton, D. H., 54754. Ear trouble.
Knight, R. S., 30236. Nasal trouble.
Kurth, F., 44851. Colitis.
Lawrenson, J., 10610. Nephritis.
Little, D. M., 54142. Nephritis.
Lowry, R., 2/2472. Trench fever.
Marris, S. H., 55070. Nasal trouble.
Mayo, I., 44071. Shell shock.
Max, M., 23203. Eye trouble.
Michaere, W., 20042. Bronchitis.
Miller, A., 38563. Rheumatism.
Milne, R. C., 36478. Eye trouble.
Mulcahy, L/Cpl. N., 44507. Trench fever.
Mulrine, R., 41097. Bronchitis.
Monerley, R. G., 41603. Medical case.
Moffitt, Cpl. L. P., 13/2347. G.S.W., chest.
Mullan, C. W., 10632. Rheumatism and bad back.
McCaul, G. J. A., 11/1731. Heart trouble.
McHardy, W., 45877. Debility.
McKay, C. D., 41346. Medical case.
Newman, Cpl. C. R., 2/162. Shell shock.
Nield, R., 33591. Gas poisoning.
Nurran, F. J., 36478. Eye trouble.
Pavlich, C. E., 13087. Gas poisoning.
Perrott, E., 23/1779. Trench fever.
Pitcher, W., 2/2512. Bronchitis.
Potts, R. H., 22284. Colitis.
Rathgen, A. E., 40844. Gas poisoning and gastritis.
Reid, L/Cpl. J., 11537. Gas poisoning.
Reid, E. H., 61781. Pleurisy.
Riley, C., 29298. Gas poisoning.
Robertson, C. E., 13087. Gas poisoning.
Smith, W. S., 3/1193. Colitis.
Simpson, B. G., 40651. G.S.W., leg, arm and wrist.
Styles, Sgt. S., 31726. Myalgia.
Styles, G. E., 44532. Asthma.
Studholme, R., 55098. Nephritis.
Sudgen, R. M., 21260. Medical case.
Tarbottom, J., 40166. Nerves.
Thomson, J., 41283. Nasal trouble.
Thomson, J., 40166. Shell shock.
Tolme, J., 25649. Ear trouble.
Watson, M. J., 59173. Bronchitis.
Wallace, S., 49951. Medical case.
Welsford, A. H., 7/2325. Debility.
Wharehura, P., 20076. Bronchitis.
White, J. B., 44613. Gas poisoning.
Witehire, R., 19950. Medical case.
Wilton, J., 62189. Eye trouble.
Woods, E., 54104. Tonsilitis.
Wright, J. B., 44613. Gas poisoning.

The following men are improving :—Bryce, W., 42465 ; Carlson, H. G., 39951 ; Clough, J., 38872 ; Cogswell, A., 10/1076 ; Cox, E. E., 57486 ; Crawford, T. H., 31957 ; Davis, A., 50590 ; ; Groves, Cpl. A. V., 12/338 ; Hunt, W. J., 54882 ; Johns, L/Cpl. A. C., 23921 ; Lavin, J., 25892 ; Lang, J. D., 29266 ; Mayo, H., 44398 ; Mennie, A. H., 5/891 ; Mitchell, Cpl. A. R., 21161 ; Morris, R., 48344 ; Morganti, Sgt. E., 10961 ; Pearce, L/Cpl. W., 10/3053 ; Priestnall, G. E., 55642 ; Rattray, A., 33767 ; Rond, J., 15607 ; Smith, J., 13/370 ; Thompson, S., 20737 ; Thurston, C. A., 38086 ; Tunnicliffe, H., 31566 ; Warnoch, C. H., 6/23551 ; Ward, C. H., 26489 ; White, R., 10119.

Discharged to Hornchurch :—Allen, H., 14363 ; Anderson, G., 44925 ; Bax, Sgt. C., 11609 ; Bennett, B. S., 13/2718 ; Bennett, R., 16151 ; Betham, A., 24/687 ; Benzie, S. J., 3/2152 ; Bushell, S., 24/1948 ; Carslake, L., 36948 ; Clarke, R. J., 48043 ; Cook, G., 53757 ; Cooper, R., 8/4109 ; Coombe, A. D., 51460 ; Cornthwaite, A., 13/2743 ; Cowaro, L. J., 21386 ; Cowie, W. H., 33311 ; Cusack, T., 48399 ; Dale, R. T. H., 17624 ; Davidson, D. S., 30556 ; Feast, Sgt. J., 12369 ; Fisher, F., 37697 ; Forster, T. J., 33243 ; Haigh, H. M., 29006 ; Helean, Sgt. F., 2/388 ; Herbert, J., 6/1564 ; Harris, A., 10604 ; Harvey, W., 42659 ; Haywood, W. T., 55929 ; Harkness, T., 46284 ; Holton, A. S., 47429 ; Kelly, L. P., 48759 ; Kennedy, A., 11/1508 ; Long, L., 46741 ; Low, L/Cpl. N., 42812 ; Mepham, A. J., 11901 ; Mullins, J., 56446 ; Mulhane, W. J., 18690 ; McBeath, H. D., 3/910 ; McDonald, D., 56819 ; McCauley, J. W., 48245 ; McGarvey, J., 14304 ; McNally, W. J., 47639 ; Pain, J. A., 51065 ; Paris, F. A., 19406 ; Pine, H. J., 13224 ; Pithe, G., 47362 ; Prestnay, R. J., 10/3060 ; Rawlings, L/Cpl. W., 10/3062 ; Richardson, J., 26/1691 ; Robson, A. L., 12/3145 ; Rosser, L/Cpl. A. L., 36794 ; Sheland, E. J., 44788 ; Shone, H. A., 6/3156 ; Stallworthy, C. G., 52485 ; Stanton, Sgt. J. R., 6/3166 ; Stanton, C. J. L., 42214 ; Skinner, E. J., 41644 ; Taylor, F. E., 38622 ; Waugh, T. A., 39475 ; Walsford, J. T., 12/2152 ; Webb, E. J., 52030 ; Wright, L/Cpl. A., 10129.

Dscharged to Torquay :—Burton, F. P., 12/3270 ; Dearing, H. A., 16748 ; Fawcett, L/Cpl. H., 21668 ; Kearney, W. F., 23/2020 ; Kevey, C. S., 38717 ; Morrow, J., 17/145 ; McMeehan, J. P., 32710.

Discharged to Codford :—Beasley, G. T., 25669 ; Hyndman, L/Cpl. R., 8/2624 ; Lysaght, L/Cpl. T. E., 2/1447.

Discharged to Duty :—Hammond, W. R., 34373 ; Dobson, W., 35252 ; Prentice, A., 55538 ; Risk, T. G., 19/230.

Discharged to Boscombe :—Curtis, A., 6/609 ; Gribbin, L/Cpl. R. D., 4/613 ; James, W., 15372 ; O'Neill, D., 30716 ; Walker, A. W., 55666.

Transferred to Walton :—Genet, J., 32320.

Transferred to Lyndhurst :—Kelly, J., 37713 ; McKay, T. S., 42136 ; Whittington, S. G., 36507 ; Wysocke, D. F., 49859.

Transferred to Lymington :—Burnett, F. M., 40662 ; Bower, S., 48898 ; Cooper, J. F., 37538 ; Coffey, K. G., 33306 ; Dent, B., 27240 ; Edwards, L. J., 52396 ; Humphries, E., 58537 ; McAllister, B., 32211 ; Richardson, C., 13/3202 ; Reece, Cpl. C. H., 20939 ; Saunders, A. J., 42224 ; Thorn, W. R., 26340.

Transferred to Thorney Hill :—Burrough, G. H., 42787 ; Coutts, F. L., 13318 ; Dick, J. R., 30686 ; Ensoll, J. R., L/Cpl., 33179 ; Heath, D., 40946 ; Williams, W. D., 17848 ; Wright, D. A., 44055.

Transferred to Morant :—Cleland, A. W., 20502 ; Jensen, W. N., 51256 ; Webby, A., B. 11/1607.

SUPPLEMENTARY LIST.

Fresh cases :—

Anderson, J., 39611. Gas poisoning.
Ballantyne, J. F., 51215. Debility and influenza.
Boswell, K. L., 4/2488. Gas poisoning.
Bryson, L/Cpl. W., 6/2557. Gas poisoning.
Burnley, H. B., 10/2408. Medical case.
Condliffe, J. B., 46646. G.W.S., head ; gas poisoning.
Collingwood, A., 51301. Medical case.
Curtayne, J. J., 51215. Debility and influenza.
Dossett, F. J., 39302. Nerve trouble.
Fleet, H., 44635. Myalgia.
Franklin, L/Cpl. A. L., 38833. Pneumonia.
Gall, P. M., 28872. Bad back.
Glasson, C. W., 27008. Neurasthenia.
Glennie, E., 58512. Gas poisoning.
Hamilton, G., 23546. Gas poisoning.
Hamilton, W. J., 4/1049. Gas poisoning.
Hamilton, W., 27282. Gas poisoning.
Hargreaves, J. E., 51168. Gas poisoning, bronchitis.
Hopkins, J. 43612. Gassed.
Higgie, J. L., 10598. Bronchitis.
Job, E., 55369. Bad head.
Jordan, Cpl. R. G., 33148. Bad eye.
Kemp-Hancox, J. C., 52204. Laryngitis.
Kimber, R. A., 27301. Pleurisy.
Lawson, W. R., 36339. Laryngitis.
Lewis, T. W., 49910. Laryngitis.
Lloyds, R. E. H., 54540. Nephritis.
Mentiplay, S., 24/115. Nasal and throat trouble.
Miller, L. W., 27343. Gas poisoning.
Mitchell, L/Cpl. S., 48238. Asthma.
McCabe, J., 46864. Gas poisoning.
McCullough, Sgt. J., 35057. Lumbago.
McDiarmid, L/Cpl., 6/1355. Gas poisoning.
Ngapo, F., 19550. Pleurisy.
O'Brien, T. E., 53061. Gas poisoning.
O'Brien, C. P., 37651. G.S.W., head.
Paterson, R., 45015. Gas poisoning.
Pearce, W. R., 29189. Gas poisoning.
Pollock, L. J., 22089. Gas poisoning.
Rei, W., 16/718. Influenza.
Shaw, W. M., 7/1656. Gas poisoning.
Tarbet, J. M., 13253. Bronchitis.
Templeton, W. H., 34695. Medical case.
Topham, W. W., 55187. Medical case.
Williams, J., 11/1382. G.S.W., eye.
Witara, H., 20790. Eye trouble.
Watson, R. M., 54175. Gas poisoning.

LIST 2.

Visited by Miss M. G. Havelaar.

New admissions—

Adams, Sgt. J., 42451.
Ambler, Cpl. F. A., 32560. G.S.W., abdomen.
Berkahn, Sgt. A. H., 14745. G.S.W., leg.
Burton, Cpl. W. S., 24/1538. Frac. ankle.
Bowles, C., 34015. G.S.W., leg.
Blair, G., 28849. Shell wound both legs.
Cox Smith, J., 23/2165. Injury hand.
Cunningham, J. C., 32825. G.S.W., leg.
Downie, H., 47415. Operation.
Doling, T., 29749. Compound fracture right arm.
Elsmore, H., 52039. G.S.W., neck.
Edwards, C., 11443. Fractured leg.
Furness, W. H., 48329. G.S.W., leg.
Fahey, 9/1545. Fractured leg.
Hichcock, L/Cpl. A. C., 11668. Fractured leg ; G.S.W., jaw.
Hui Hui, R., 19763. G.S.W., abdomen.
Howes, A. J., 3/3148. G.S.W., leg.
Herekiekie, K., 28377. Appendicitis.
Hickson, W. R., 38020. Fractured hip.
Hughes, N. T., 32170. G.S.W., leg.
Hughes, M. A., 35498. G.S.W., arm.
Inwood, E. H., 33646. G.S.W. knee and hand.
Keith, J., 49145. Compound fracture shoulder.
Kitching, R., 48337. Fractured hip.
Leckie, J. D., 55180. Amputation, toes.
McIntyre, D. R., 9/1326. G.S.W., leg.
Moulden, C. S., 12/3741. Appendicitis.
McDonell, Sgt. R. K., 13/3234. Amputation right arm ; G.S.W., head, foot, hip.
Minn, D. A., 3/2738. Operation.
Morgan, J., 48241. G.S.W., leg.
McGrath, H. J., 51537. Gas burns foot.
Mackel, J. A., 52092. Amputation leg.

Macarthy, R. O., 27679. G.S.W., head.
McReith, R. G., 53243. Amputation all toes.
Neilson, R. L., 12241. Fractured thigh.
Perry, H. H., 49456. G.S.W., leg.
Payne, H. H., 40364. Injury knee.
Powell, Cpl. A., 12436. Operation.
Piddock, Geo., 10656. Fractured right leg.
Robinson, D., 14152. Fractured thigh, leg.
Reece, J. J., 12/228. Amputation, toes.
Roberts, L. W., 30645. G.S.W., leg and shoulder.
Roberts, W., 45241. Operation.
Reynolds, G., 56847. Injury knee.
Ruffert, J., 25/1035. Operation.
Richard, W., 26/690. G.S.W., left arm.
Shannon, 61809. Operation.
Shires, H., 2/2537. G.S.W., hand.
Solah, J., 54259. Amputated fingers, fractured leg.
Speers J., 41037. Amputation, left leg; G.S.W., right leg.
Shute, A., 23267. Fractured hip, fractured leg.
Summerfield, E., 52662. G.S.W., hand.
Stirling, S. G., 25/912. G.S.W., head.
Te Rua, K., 19983.
Thomson, N. S., 5/1658. Synovitis.
Wilson, A., 36134. G.S.W., right leg.
Welsh, W., 23891. Fractured right arm.
Williamson, J. B., 40411. G.S.W., abdomen shoulder, foot.
Egan, J. M., 26/1172. Shell wound, head.
Boggs, J. P., 42266. Amputation, arm.

The following are progressing favourably:—Aubrey, E. H., 17467; Adams, Sgt. J., 42451; Allan, 3/1379; Cook, A., 44706; Cowan, 28684; Fisher, U. J., 39576; Familton, 39393; Floyd, A., 52978; Graves, E. W., 47720; Gregg, D., 18991; Grahame, J., 44720; Hichcock, L/Cpl. A. C., 11668; Key, J. M., 6/3762; Lunt, E. S., 27318; Liggett, F. G., 46047; Millward, P., 48053; McDonald, R., 40989; Mudgeway, W., 42154; Muir, K. O., 45284; Muir, H. R., 23856; Moko, H., 19503; McLeod, R., 28772; McIntyre, D. R., 9/1326; Moulden, C. S., 12/3741; Nicholls, R. H., 10/1377; Old, L/Cpl., 21077; Patterson, J., 41107; Parkes, W. J., 40629; Perry, H., 49456; Payne, H., 40364; Rae, A., 8/2351; Ray, W. H., 11181; Robinson, W., 14152; Reece, J. J., 12/228; Somerville, T., 10392; Stone, E. E., 24227; Smith J. A., 25036; Thomson, W., 40145; Thwaites, W., 49854; Taylor, J., 45022; Tracey, J., 26/1737; Worger, A., 58945.

Discharged to Hornchurch:—Bulen, H., 6/2957; Baines, Cpl. H. T., 26/242; Bates, J. C., 53116; Baker, W., 13/295; Caip, W., 26/1988; Crowley, L/Cpl. J. D., 42052; Cox Smith, J, 23/2165; Cristopherensen, 45666; Couper, Sgt., 3/2052; Dymock, A. S., 25830; Dixon, R. H., 23984; Ensor, E., 46231; Elsmore, H., 52039; Fitzpatrick, G. E., 6/3317; Fabian, J. F., 13/683; Farthing, R., 41775; Houston, J., 42879; Hunt, A., 15174; Howe, Sgt., 12/2333; Higget, 18563; Hewett, W. O., 32000; Johnson, Sgt. T. O., 15457; Johnston, A., 56979; Jury, E., 4/766; Irwin, L/Cpl. J. G., 21842; Johnson, W. G., 54048; Kirby, R., 22999; Kent, A., 8/2029; Kitson, W., 28734; Karini, R., 16/631; Lawson A. T., 16171; Ludwig, R. G., 14447; Lord, H., 39837; Liggins, W. J., 39068; Lishke, L/Cpl. A., 21592; McGuire, P. A., 21865; Maccall, T., 30688; Metcalf, J. P., 39666; Matheson, W., 46750; McDermott, 31879; Noble, C. J., 45895; Olsen, Cpl. R, 26/614; Peoples, J. O., 17050; Pine, W. O., 25/803; Percy A., 51897; Peterson, 3/2886; Richards, W., 23/578; Richmond, H. H., 46786; Robinson, J., 27274; Ranton, G. J., 45362; Rowe, G. L., 24226; Taran, P., 20672; Ward, T. F., 38324; Ward, T., 2/2288.

Discharged to Codford:—Bulter, G. A., 36850; Beggs, T. L., 56532; Simpson, Cpl. S. S., 6/4140.

Discharged to Brocton:—Betts, E. R., 40490; Crawford, Sgt. F. K., 23/1363; James, P. W., 24/1401; Reddington, H., 46390.

Transferred to Walton:—Baldwin, R., 24/1336; Kerrisk, M., 24904; Phillips, 57589; Beattie, W. V., 13557.

Discharged to Ewshot:—Jones, D. W., 13/2454; Lightfoot, W. F., 3/2120.

Discharged to Boscombe:—Davies, R. L., 8/3234; Morris, H., 4/1524.

Transferred to Morant Auxiliary Hospital:—Bradshaw, W., 54464; Brennan, F. N., 41715; Brown, C., 21968; Cameron, R., 61225; Fleming, W., 10446; Goodall, D., 6/2020; Humphries, J. F., 49626; Johnson, R., 55975; Matheson, A. N., 51407; Murray, R. P., 45716; Throp, A., L., 9/1121; Tronson, A. E., 38616; Thomasen, N. B., 17839; Walsh, M., 18875.

Transferred to Home Mead Auxiliary, Lymington:—Dodd, H., 25683; Hayward, A., 40449; Jenkins, E. M., 30438; Johnson, H. K., 45078; Scurrah, G. A., 34436; Waters, L. A., 15269.

Transferred to Lyndhurst:—Dawson, W. G., 17202; Hunt W., 15/16.

LIST 3.

Visited by L. McLaren.

Fresh cases:—

Allen, J., 28945. Old wound opened up again.
Acethorpe, S. W., 4/668. G.S.W., left arm.
Barnet, J. A., 53953. Bullet through wrist.
Burke, H. R., 33829. G.S.W., hand.
Booker, L., 55137. Fractured tibia, left leg.
Briggs, Cpl. D. H., 22763. G.S.W., shoulder and chest.
Black, R. S., 49325. Bronchitis.
Bridgewater, G. H., 54325. Cystitis.
Brown, S., 38908. Nephritis.
Byres, H. H., 44676. Hernia.
Bugg, R. G., 39018. G.S.W., left forearm.
Burns, H., 47312. Fractured wrist.
Bangs, J. P., 42268. Left arm off.
Close, H. A., 51648. Fractured wrist.
Colman, P. L., 44577. Fractured thigh.
Carrol, T. R., 43072. Gassed.
Campbell, W. J., 11/1667. Bronchitis.
Diack, F., 22234. G.S.W., left hand.
Dawe, F. H. J., 41314. Trench fever.
Doyr, A. J., 17770. Gassed.
Davis, A. J., 23/401. Trench fever.
Drower, L/Cpl. K. W., 23/1368. G.S.W., thigh, arms and feet.
Easton, A., 25219. Bronchitis.
Foreman, W. G., 56760. Gassed.
Fergusson, N., 59346. Bronchitis.
Flynn, G., 60400. Influenza.
Griffiths, W. H., 16215. Gassed.
Goble, W., 22791. Crook back.
Gates, J. H., 55473. Gassed.
Harewood, J. D., 9/1302. G.S.W., shoulder.
Harrison, H. H., 30584. For operation.
Hodgkinson, E., 43979. G.S.W., wrist.
Harrison, S. L., 2/2434. G.S.W., left arm.
Hurae, K., 60450. Medical.
Hudson, A., 11285. G.S.W., feet.
Hamilton, G. H., 56926. Trench feet.
Hewitt, M., 42505. Jaw cut.
Herbert, J. W., 46036. G.S.W., leg.
Hunter, E., 42108. Chronic appendicitis.
Hall, G. W., 3/679. Gassed.
Hughes, H. H., 2/889. Pleurisy.
Hendry, D., 35639. Debility, lgryngitis.
Healey, W., 11279. Trench fever.
Hohepa, K., 19385. Debility.
Harbidge, C. F., 51717. Wounded all over.
Hobbs, W. A., 47143. Compound fracture, right arm.
Himiena, T., 20027. Influenza.
Houston, M., 29254. G.S.W., leg.
Irvine, J. A., 56783. Trench fever.
Johnston, A., 15/108. P.U.O.
Jones, H., 49629. Bronchitis.
Jeffrey W. K., 43597. Gassed.
Keafe, C. M., 19/393. Myalgia.
Kutner, J., 55980. Operation for tonsils; gassed.
Kelly, J. P., 49880. Trench fever.
Knight, 19011. Nephritis.
Loin, W. M., 26/988. Nephritis.
Leary, T., 10/3325. Dysentery.
Lee, W. J., 26507. Rheumatics.
Law, C. D., 3/3588. Debility.
McDonald, C. H., 36834. G.S.W., back, thigh, arm.
McCauley, R., 15/65. Heart trouble.
McInnes, D. J., 8/4461. G.S.W., right forearm.
Moore, R. J., 34576. Compound fracture, tibia.
Milne, R., 38300. G.S.W., arm.
Macintosh, S. M., 7/1266. Medical.
McFarlane, F. A., 8/1289. G.S.W., right knee.
Melmoth, W. H., 54918. Trench foot.
McBride, M. C., 4/1974. Gassed.
McDonald, A., 8/527. Gassed.
Mudgway, W. O., 59417. Bronchial pneumonia.
Meadows, C., 23/1440. Gas poisoning.
Max, N., 23203. Trench fever.
Marshall, H. J., 29818. Medical.
O'Connor, F., 25/666. G.S.W., thigh.
O'Leary, D. A., 44303. Medical.
Ogier, R., 54949. Tubercular lung.
Pitcher, W., 2/2512. Bronchitis.
Parker, J., 44012. Gassed.
Parker, H. W., 46483. Trench feet and debility.
Rangawaid, M., 19738. G.S.W., left arm.
Rarity, J., 8/3384. Gassed.
Ruffett, J., 25/1035. Operation, varicose veins.
Rogerson, R. C., 25320. G.S.W., arm.
Ridditt, C., 51777. Debility.
Rintoul, T., 42196. Debility.
Rowles, J. R., 50707. Trench fever.
Reardon, J., 38579. G.S.W., shoulder.
Stockman, J., 33910. G.S.W., leg.
Stanley, L/Cpl. E. T., 15430. G.S.W., arm and back.
Solomon, E., 23052. G.S.W., thigh.
Stoddart, H. F., 24780. Gassed.
Smith, H., 41646. Bronchitis.
Simpson, D., 3/3524. Sprain of right knee.
Trethaway, E. E., 38460. G.S.W., left hand and thigh.
Tongi, T., 19924. Bad neck.
Thomas, C. G., 51926. G.S.W., left forearm.
Taylor, E. H., 44423. Gassed.
Turner, C. V., 38461. Nephritis.
Watt, W. S., 6/3522. G.S.W., shoulder.
White, P., 28566. G.S.W., arm.
Webster, A. J., 11/1744. For operation.
Wheatcroft, T. E., 40471. G.S.W., face and shoulder.
Wells, R. G., 9/1748. Burnt foot.
Williams, C. F., 44080. Gassed.
Wood, F., 14176. Laryngitis.

The following men are improving:—Andrews, A. R., 47695; Acton, A., 9/1008; Armstrong, C., 21954; Avard, H., 40272; Ashby, D., 42778; Beardsmore, G. A., 36538; Bennet, F. H., 41725; Bernie, J., 2/1595; Boal, F. J., 6/4204; Bloomfield, H., 8/1704; Bell, H. T., 41473; Coatsworth, F., 15141; Cracknell, S., 30516; Collet, L. C., 42739; Cook, 25/734; Canty, J. W., 2/2371; Craig, R., 3/661; Carter, H. O., 9/129; Curtis, J., 55141; De Malmanche, 26/365; Don, J., 24/1258; Davis, A. E., 3/402; Ellen, R., 52397; Eddy, R. J., 17347; Edwardes, A. T., 28865; Evans, F. N., 8/3250; Frel, D., 10/3881; Fraser, R., 2/707; Falkener, H., 44839; Greer, T. R., 14973; Grigsby, H., 27009; Grimswood, J. S., 3/2165; Gridley, Sgt. A. J., 6/242; Griffiths, R. J., 12175; Gray, L. J., 39798; Hardy, H., 72024; Hansan, W. J., 59364; Henderson, H. J., 32776; Hall, A., 53001; Hagen, W., 53583; Jenkins, P. C., 32376; Jones, A. M., 2/2176; Jones, J., 23/2017; Jamieson, J., 43981; King, L/Cpl. G. H., 38544; Kerrisk, J., 25261; Klein, H. M., 53031; King, L/Cpl. M. J., 38409; Lyon, L/Cpl. B., 33565; Linford, H. J., 6/2689; Lyons, Sgt. F. G., 2/1723; Little, J., 57235; Levens, P., 26/835; Lee, H., 44974; Laybourne, J., 2/2181; Lynch, J., 13944; Lynch, P. S., 49523; Middleditch, R. M., 43897; McCutcheon, J. C., 48246; Muir P. G., 8/2446; Murphy, D., 44858; Morrison, G., 37567; Mottram, L/Cpl. W., 23851; Martin, J. H. V., 22053; O'Conner, F., 25/666; O'Leary, D. A., 44303; Peters, A., 28789; Plant, J. H., 44519; Pay, W. H., 53261; Rendall, J., 49273; Robertson, W., 23/2586; Riches, H., 49653; Richards, T., 44156; Russell, D. A., 10/1396; Stewart, N., 58281; Simon, L., 58537; Shaw, G. D., 22374; Smale W. J., 32240; Sanders, H., 9/1961; Smiles, T. E., 29502; Simpson, B. G., 40651; Stuart, L/Cpl. C., 12/3486; Samson, C. C., 42229; Sherman, G. E., 49751; Turner, G., 47376; Taylor, J. R., 21114; Tod, J., 51088; Trotter, D. F., 13376; Vivian, J. H., 17332; Vial, O., 46501; Wheeler, A. W., 2/952; Watts, R., 39372; Wright, S., 10/1036; Woollams, A. F. A., 40472; Wornall, R. W., 31563; Wickens, S. H., 41923; Young, P. J., 40269.

Discharged to Hornchurch:—Agnew, J., 32287; Austin, A. J., 34305; Adamson, Sgt. A., 14891; Booth, J. A., 54459; Barry, P. J., 49225; Bowers, L. H., 34999; Byron, A. E., 3/3451; Bryant, F. E., 31209; Brake, R. J., 11/2046; Carter, F. C., 36315; Campbell, T., 53578; Cullen, E. L., L/Cpl. 12356; Dunlea, T., 38270; Dunn, W. P., 13890; Dines, R. H., 28115; Eaden, E. W., 52590; Falder, J. G., 33242; Gavin, Sgt. J. N., 24/152; Gill, J. H., 41173; Glennie, Sgt. A. J., 24161; Geraghty, F. H., 56763; Hammond, H. R. S., 3/2933; Hughes, J. A., 7/1848; Hawkins, N. S., 37676; Kelly, N. B., 48966; Kioogh, N. N. P., 47736; Kennedy, D. K., 13338; Linton, S. S., 45704; Marker, G. R., 22825; Moore, T., 49640; Muir, L. G., 51186; McTangue, G. M., 21870; McConnell, W. J., 48544; Mitchell, L/Cpl. T., 53599; MacMenamin, W., 49835; Mincham, W. E., 11499; Moore, C. R., 30251; Nettlefold, V. P., 40157; Potter, A. C., 44309; Pettersen, S. G., 21086; Poulter R. J., 32896; Ryan, P. F., 47082; Roach, W., 47084; Ratahi, L., 19611; Shirar, J., 43488; Smith, E. E., 4/131; Swanson, R. C., 48292; Smith, W. H., 12275; Tahau, P., 16/1466; Walsh, P., 3/3184; Watt, J. A., 52502; Waite, G., 54174; Urquhart, L., 28829.

Discharged to Codford:—Hinton, Cpl. G. F. V., 6/1506; Proudlock, A., 7/889; Robinson, J., 27374; Shuker, S. L., 37016.

Discharged to Brocton:—Comport, H., 56416; Driscoll, M. R., 57050; Luttrell, W., 25/441 Wilson, C. B., 29123.

Transferred to Morant:—Aitken, R., 40757; Morrison, L. J., 48410; Neill, C. N., 12/3435; Noverman, W. E., 14848; Robson, T., 10/4181; Walker, H. R., 46502.

Transferred to Lymington:—Clarke, L. G., 3/2454; Clarke, N., 47858; Currie, G., 21088; Curlew, J. W., 19122; Day, H., 50766; Flyger, R., 57206; Gooch, N. R., 3/2478; Karapaina, W., 20025; McGovern, D., 56049; Marshall, J., 26/1640; Quittenden, H., 48264; Ross, A. G., 3/1452; Steele, J., 24234; Smith, E. E., 10177; Scrivener, A. R., 26/62; Walker, S. A., 3/2241.

Transferred to Netley:—Cant, L. R., 44088; Henderson, T. G., 58874; Trotter, J. C., 51457.

Discharged to Torquay:—Cain, W. M., 26/988; Cooper, A. R., 53898; Denby, C. W., 4/941; Eades, F. W., 3/1252; Friend, F. G., 28466.

BALMER LAWN SECTION.

LIST 1.

Visited by Miss C. D. Grant.

The following men have been admitted :—

Ashbolt, A. V., 49584. Nephritis.
Beetham, R., 50343. G.S.W., back.
Carr, Sgt. H., 12/2233. Abscess on neck.
Cookson, A. H., 6/3285. Neurasthenia.
Culvert, A., 19121. Trench fever.
Dawson, F. A., 50503. Shell gas.
Denniston, C. P., 14402. Shell gas.
Devanny, H., 49348. Shell gas.
Dick, F., 3/2458. Shell gas.
Gibb, J., 48331. Bronchitis.
Gibbons, A. E., 24/2209. Bronchitis and G.S.W., face.
Glen, A. R., 11/2103. Trench fever.
Graham, W. F. R., 37700. Shell gas.
Hampton, H., 46338. Bronchitis.
Harris, J. M., 33039. G.S.W., left foot.
Hume, P. C., 7/544. Debility.
Jarvis, A. F., 32673. G.S.W., left arm.
Jennings, W. J., 14199. Medical case.
Jerrard, Cpl. R., 30022. Nephritis.
Keen, E., 55504. Trench feet.
Leef, E. T., 20700. Enlargement of neck glands.
Lynn, L/Cpl. G. H., 34384. G.S.W., right shoulder (operation).
Meltzer, J., 3/3466. Shell gas.
Moller, H., 20689. G.S.W., right hand.
Moore, R., 26/188. Rheumatism.
McDonald, E., 53246. Bronchitis.
McDonald, W. H., 52848. Nephritis.
McGee, Sgt. L. D., 4/599. Shell gas.
McInnes, R. M., 49158. G.S.W., right hand.
Perham, F. J., 51896. G.S.W., right fore-arm.
Phillips, I., 3/3517. Shell gas.
Robinson, A. E., 9/2113. Shell gas.
Ross, J. G., 3/3519. Rheumatism.
Scanlan, D., 42581. Lung trouble.
Scown, J. A., 44621. Myalgia.
Teasdel, A. G., 12/4105. Shell gas.
Thompson, E. E., 13828. Rheumatism.
Tulloch, J. L., 52706. G.S.W., multiple.
Turvey, R. C., 55829. Nephritis.
Varnham, C. L., 41250. Hæmoptysis.
Wilkinson, V., 16022. Shell gas.

Admitted March 4th, suffering from shell shock :—Antiss, 3/3482; Black, C/Q/M/S/N.A., 8/3868; Church, H. J., 11430; Gerrard, A. F., 36861; Greaves, H. G., 15530; Hepburn, B., 38027; Lamb, J. B., 10/3220; Mayo, T. S., 44071; Morris, R., 48344; Newman, C. R., 2/162; Nixon, W., 31883; O'Neill, O., 38206; Riley, T., 52281; Robertson, J., 13/2900; Simpson, B. G., 40651; Tarbottom, G. R., 51293; Thompson, J. J., 40166.

The following men are going on well :—Cain, W. J., 52063; Carruthers, L/Cpl. J., 24/397; Crawshaw, C. K., 53152 (operation); Evans, R. T., 53486; Hanna, T. M., 33716; Hawira, R. H., 16/1302; Mahoney, J. P., 48048; Millar, G. F. G., 49778; Miller, J., 4/2099; More, A., 12/2041; Ratford, A., 45336; Roberts, D., 23518; Robertson, S. J., 44160; Sergent, A. H., 33532; Stevenson, J. H. J., 47572; Taine, J. J., 52491.

Transferred to Hill House Auxiliary Hospital :—Dawson, F. A., 50503; Glen, A. R., 11/2103; Hume, P. C., 7/544; Lammas, J. C., 53034; Tulloch, J. L., 52706.

Transferred to Morant Auxiliary Hospital :—Culvert, A., 19121.

Discharged to N.Z.R.B. Depot, Brocton :—Bowler, S., 45371; Garrod, F. W., 51378; Overend, H., 54387.

Discharged to N.Z. G. Depot, Boscombe :—Nicholson, G., 4/1981.

Discharged to duty on Staff :—Thatcher, F., 29105.

Discharged to Codford (Command) Depot :—Chambers, L. D., 56745; Fookes, E. C., 56759; Hartnett, P., 8/2610; Nesbit, Sgt. W. J., 6/4328; Soman, R. R., 34742; Wright, H., 44331.

Discharged to Torquay Discharge Depot :—Ihaia, H., 16/614; McNarey, R., 49250; Otto, A. J., 37009; Smith, J. B., 25955; Stevenson, S. L. A., 32586; Watt, H. J., 29973.

Discharged to Hornchurch Convalescent Camp :—Baker, H., 39740; Blackborns, H., 6/3251; Bond, H., 44675; Buscomb, R. H., 42280; Carlyle, A., 31809; Champion, J. R., 45591; Coleman, E. W., 47181; Cunningham, W. D., 8/2571; Derrett, J. W., 10/3534; Dick, F., 3/2458; Donohue, J. W., 10/3535; Downes, A., 34812; Eade, E. T., 42642; Fitzgerald, M., 52549; Gibbons, H. S., 16541; Hearling, A., 21268; Jeffs, E., 12/140; Jellie, Sgt. R. J. C., 15294; Keen, E., 55504; Lambie, J., 54053; Lovell, A. R., 46643; Markham, Bdr. S., 13/2644; Marshall, C. S., 52850; Millar, W. W., 49450; Moodie, L., 42975; MacInnes, R. M., 49158; Pearce, H. A., 57262; Prince, H., 54776; Reed, F. L., 55023; Reece, C. L., 3/2036; Rowe, F., 29304; Russell, J., 44871; Smith, G. M., 38079; Smith, B., 46093; Taylor, Cpl. J. C., 26/324; Udy, G. A. G., 44540; Ward, E. G., 25/295.

LIST 2.

Admitted from France March 4th.:—

Baylie, G. T., 5/59. Contusion right knee.
Bowley, H. W., 49590. Trench fever.
Brown, Sgt. A. C., 4/1126. Shell gas.
Clark, A. E., 53477. Myalgia.
Clark, Cpl. P. A., 34942. Debility.
Cummins, L., 16616. Medical case.
Evans, E. F., 26/1137. Debility.
Gibson, J. A., 15161. Trench fever.
Herbert, F., 51725. G.S.W., shoulder.
Hewson, C. L., 52427. Medical case.
Kippingale, W. H., 57144. Influenza.
Larkins, Sgt. H. S., 8/236. Shell gas.
Logie, H. G., 56317. Bronchitis.
McGee, J., 52446. Bursitis.
McAnulty, C. E., 15941. Debility.
McCabe, J. W., 33040. Trench fever.
Mann, A. C., 48657. Medical case.
Norris, G., 17217. Shell gas.
Raitt, J., 23/1784. Myalgia.
Roots, L/Cpl. D., 36757. Debility.
Scoones, S., 47767. Trench fever.
Simmonds, Sgt. J., 24/1577. Debility.
Tyrie, L., 58938. Trench ever.

FOREST PARK SECTION.

Visited by Miss M. L. Grigg.

Admitted to Hospital :—

Cooke, 2/Lt. W. B., 3/96. Dysentery.
Crawford, 2/Lt. H., 9/362. G.S.W., back.
Davy, Lt. W. H., 3/3106. Enteric.
Honchen, Rev. C., 18/12. G.S.W., head.
Minogue, Rev. J., 50452. Influenza.
Pearce, Lt. F. K., 30115. G.S.W., neck.
Prior, Capt. M. H., 3/1243. Cystitis.
Smith, 2/Lt. A., 40164. Neurasthenia.

The following are progressing :—Baker, Capt. V. H., 27685; Brunette, 2/Lt. M., 15657; Bond, Capt. W. R., 11/2170; Caws, Capt. R. B., 8/2510; Clarke, Lt. J. H., 10959; De la Mare, 2 Lt. F. A., 22522; Flux, Lt. A. T., 15279; Gordon, Maj. C. H., 4/1327; Gibbs, 2/Lt. W. G., 11767; Gibbons, 2/Lt. A. B., 33092; Grant, Capt. A. M., 3/1351; Hinton, 2/Lt. J. W., 41915; Howdon, 2/Lt. C. R., 11/1443; Harold, 2/Lt. S., 8/1496; Kidd, Lt. D. S., 37507; Little 2/Lt. K. H., 15/58; Luxford, 2/Lt. M. G., 23/490; Mackley, 2/Lt. C., 22574; Munro 2/Lt. A. F., 27182; McKenzie, 2/Lt. C. R., 2/432; McLeod, Lt. W. E., 10/892; Marshall, Capt. S. E., 24309; Ross, 2/Lt. W., 32538; Sutherland, 2/Lt. N. G., 21166; Spedding, Capt. J. H., 3/2860; Sharps, Capt. E. H., 25385; Scott, 2/Lt. H. J., 16917; Tansey, 2/Lt. L. M., 25/25; Thomas, 2/Lt. M. R., 20940; Thoms, Maj. N., 15/7; Woods, Lt. C., 2/539; Wallace, 2/Lt. G., 39725; Walker, Capt. W., 16/187.

Returning to New Zealand :—Abbott, W. N., 3/382; Cuthbertson, Lt. D., 32787; Cornwall, Lt. F. G., 10/850; Coates, Lt. M. W., 13/2511; Daniels, Lt. H. H., 26/1543; Douglas, Lt. H. M., 25402; Dendy, 2/Lt. A. E., 22628; Long, Lt. A. C., 10953; Pinfold, 2/Lt. C. M., 41994; Tapper, 2/Lt. R., 9/349; Willis, 2/Lt. N., 23937; Williams, 2/Lt. D. G., 24/1232; Bloomfield, 2/Lt. E. R., 20909.

Left Hospital :—Gardener, Lt. P. R., 16/2537; Salmond, 2/Lt. W. G., 10/6503; Pinfold, 2/Lt. C. M., 41994.

No. 2 N.Z. GENERAL HOSPITAL, WALTON-ON-THAMES.

Visited by Miss G. Thomas, Lady Findlay, Mrs. Leslie Harris, Mrs. A. K. Watson, Miss E. Wilson, Miss Lilian Wilson.

Auker, E., 20903. In bed after slight operation.
Adams, A., 42613. In bed; gas poisoning.
Armstrong, 9/362. Gassed.
Andrews, M. A., 8/4082. Wounded in chest. From Tooting Hospital.
Atkinson, Cpl., 11598. Just about the same.
Bargent, K. W., 47840. Progressing slowly.
Broadbent, 55721. Fairly well.
Burtinshaw, J., 30532. Was not seen.
Brown, P. J., 25/589. Progressing slowly.
Beck, J., 13863. Fractured scapula. From Tooting Hospital.
Brentford, W., 28969. Bronchitis.
Baker, W., 30903. Gastric ulcer; improving.
Barton, D., 44681. Trench fever.
Bell, K. L., 45463. Fairly well.
Blackledge, J., 54676. Admitted for eye treatment.
Barker, G. C., 52927. Wounded in ankle and back.
Campbell, M., 2/2086. Gone from hospital.
Clough, E. J., 37775. Was not seen.
Croft, P. E., 15144. Gone from hospital.
Cunningham, J., 25098. Gone from hospital.
Chapman, 36152. Pleurisy.
Cooper, Q/M., 2/1193. Had operation to nose; progressing well.
Chapman, Sgt., 32433. Progressing slowly.
Cole, S., 36240. Progressing slowly.
Devine, 46955. Progressing slowly.
Daniell, 22952. Progressing slowly.
Downie, 47415. Much about the same.
Dunn, 19585. Pneumonia; progressing slowly.
Dawson, R., 53156. Bad knee.
Dodds, J. S., 40527. G.S.W., left leg.
Davidson, L/Cpl. A. G., 23/1030. Gassed.
Dickason, Sgt. A., 25/1162. Slightly better.
Dickson, H., 19699. Slightly better.
Dining, A., 15151. Chronic bronchitis.
Doubleday, Cpl. S. W., 2/1150. Eye trouble.
Dunbar, L/Cpl. K., 2/1541. Gone from hospital.
Evans, E., 12/2181. Gone from hospital.
Elmore, A. J., 31982. Slightly better.
Evans, S/M. G. A., 4/724. Influenza.
Eddy, 6/3694. Progressing slowly.
Elliott, A. D., 9/1676. Progressing slowly.
French, G. H., 54737. Progressing slowly.
Ferris, J., 16/876. Progressing slowly.
Fletcher, R., 53960. Myalgia; in bed.
Foster, A. H. B., 55469. Vision.
Fraser, Cpl. A., 24/651. In bed after slight nasal operation.
Genet, J., 32320. Blind; both eyes artificial.
Gerrard, A. F., 36861. Gas poisoning.
Grattan, L/Cpl. H., 26/789. Trench fever.
Gill, J. W. S., 42799. Slightly better.
Graeve, 8/217. Much about the same.
Geary, L/Cpl. R., 44475. Much about the same.
Glassey, J., 6/3329. Progressing slowly.
Godtschalk, 23/164. Progressing slowly.
Gant, A., 49771. About the same
Glover, 23/433. Progressing slowly.
Gray, 7/665. Progressing slowly.
Greaves, 15530. Progressing slowly.
Hopgood, 34681. Progressing slowly.
Hunt, 7/1628. Progressing slowly.
Homes, Bdr. A. W., 2/1014. Progressing slowly.
Humphreys, A., 25/325. Much about the same.
Hill, J. L., 3/1521. Was not seen.
Heenan, R., 40214. Gassed.
Henderson, A. A., 31274. Trench fever, rheumatism.
Harty, Sgt. J. D., 12/3929. D.A.H.
Heelam, L/Cpl. E., 22402. Gone from hospital.
Hooker, W., 38023. Gone from hospital.
Isles, W. G., 33371. Improving slowly.
Juno, 10/2194. Was not seen.
Johnston, T., 32183. Was not seen.
Jumbo, H., 19556. Gone from hospital.
Jones, A. B., 7/1752 Slightly better.
Jones, A. F., 46193. Wounded in foot.
Jamieson, 33550. Progressing slowly.
Kerr, S/M., 2/628. Progressing after operation.
Kydd, J. R., 45525. Progressing after operation.
Kennedy, 32015. Progressing slowly.
Kitt, S., 54284. Had finger off; progressing.
Kirk, F. W., 7/2061. Much about the same.
Keans, W., 7/1550. Bronchitis.
King, P. W., 27913. Was not seen.
Lyford, J. S, 21703. Slowly improving.
Lee, T. C., 39257. Was not seen.
Lambert, L/Cpl., 38411. In bed after operation.
Laseron, E. B. N., 3/420A. Gone from hospital.
Leaning, L/Cpl. H. R., 25265.
Lunn, R. B., 58781. Was not seen.
Lynch, J. R., 53375. Much about the same.
Lynch, A., 38722. Progressing slowly.
Larkin, 36638. Gassed; progressing slowly.
McAlley, J., 11/2640. Progressing slowly.
Moody, L/Cpl., 6/2443. Progressing slowly.
Murray, W. P., 46606. Progressing slowly.
McNeill, 4255. Progressing slowly.
McGregor, A., 3/3739. Progressing slowly.
Myers, L. M., 3/2533. Progressing slowly.
McDonald, 13966. Progressing slowly.
McKay, Cpl. F. G., 6/3388. Colitis.
Morrell, J., 26429. Diabetes.
McMillan, 39402. Slightly better.
Mortimer, W., 49779. Bronchitis.
Moule, A., 57131. Myalgia.
McLean, N. G., 24103. Gassed.
McIntosh, H. D., 10/2222. Myalgia.
Madden, J., 6/4302. Bronchial catarrh.
Menzies, Cpl. J., 7/2078. Dyspepsia.
Methuen, J., 59938. G.S.W., face.
Murray, M., 39275. Chronic bronchitis.
Manson, H. D. L., 39073. Was not seen.
Meikle, A. W., 13/2593. Gone from hospital.
Munro, Sgt. T. W., 26/313. Returned for treatment.
McDonald, H. G. B., 3/2581. To have operation.
Macintosh, N., 40454. Was not seen.
Nairn, G., 23/237. Gone from hospital.
Neilson, Cpl. S. E., 26/128. Gone from hospital.
Nicholls, 26/686. Much about the same.
Olsen, A. W., 60414. Rheumatism.
O'Connell, T., 3/1665. Was not seen.
Paget, R. W., 2/1995. Gone from hospital.
Pallesen, T. G., 61759. Tonsilitis.
Parcel, P. M., 51431. Making fair progress.
Petherwick, J. R. D. Gone from hospital.
Pahu, 19518. Fractured left arm.
Parkin, Sgt. F. J., 3/690. Gas poisoning; able to go out.
Powell, R., 54959. About the same.
Palmer, H., 48068. Bronchitis.
Panapa, M., 16/1564. Wounded in right thigh; progressing.
Piper, 16578. Progressing slowly.
Potts, R., 37857. Progressing slowly.

Paton, Cpl., 20936. Progressing slowly.
Phillips, L/Cpl. T. G., 8/3735. Much about the same.
Paul, 28197. Progressing slowly.
Ratcliffe, L. J., 12/3454. Gone from hospital.
Remnant, A. G., 29541. Gone from hospital.
Rusk, H. W., 10387. Was not seen.
Rhodes, P., 10/3716. Was not seen.
Roberts, S. H., 44783. Better; going about on crutches.
Rouxel-Cossey, 56351. Progressing slowly.
Ringland, 21096. Progressing slowly.
Smith, 15618. Progressing slowly.
Slack, 26190. Progressing slowly.
Stokes, C. J. D., 26/625.
Salter, L. F., 38295. Had operation on feet and leg; progressing slowly.
Stratton, E. W., 36820. Synovitis of knee.
Stockdale, J. W., 31900. Pleurisy.
Sewell, L., 40380. Sick.
Storey, Cpl. A. E., 33121. Gas poisoning, bronchitis; able to go out.
Sharp, A., 18296. Gastritis; improving.
Somerville, E., 4/576. Bronchitis.
Steven, B. J., 58929. Ear trouble.
Smyth, J. G., 42002. G.S.W., buttock.
Swinton, 26709. Progressing slowly.
Swanson, Sgt., 16/1472. Progressing slowly.
Smith, 25037. Progressing slowly.
Stott, A. S. H., 33089. Progressing slowly.
Sewill, L. J., 40380. Gone from hospital.
Smith, L. A., 52478. Gone from hospital.
Telfar, J. A., 13/2930. Admitted for nasal treatment.
Telford, J., 47649. Kidney trouble; able to be up.
Tronson, S/Sgt. A., 10/492.
Talbot, F. M., 18445. Slightly better.
Toner, L/Cpl. W., 23/937. Fairly well.
Theobald, L/Cpl., 11/1374. Progressing slowly.
Teasdale, 26334. Progressing slowly.
Tily, H. S., 18252. Progressing slowly.
Vipond, 33631. Progressing slowly.
Walpole, Sgt. R. F. R., 10/2348. Was not seen.
Watson, Cpl. F. G., 25378. Was not seen.
Wright, L., 26958. Ear trouble.
Wagstaff, Sgt. E., 24/1510. Progressing slowly.
Wilson, 4/1212. Progressing slowly.
Whitfield, E. G., 13/2966. Eye trouble.
Woods, A., 26/232. Was not seen.
Whyte, J. R., 44665. Fairly well.
Wiseley, 55005. Progressing slowly.
Waite, 42433. Better, but still in bed.
Walker, 52902. Progressing slowly.
Young, J. William, 30011. Progressing slowly.

The following are progressing favourably:—Appleton, R. B., 8/1695; Beatson, J. W., 25795; Brockie, 25/583; Boulton, 56708; Brown, W. G., 23132; Bell, W. L., 14561; Bennett, G. J. C., 52127; Coleman, A., 24979; Cox, T. S., 52961; Collings, 55426; Curtis, Cpl. E. J., 10/2911; Clark, W. S., 34028; Coulson, J. G., 42790; Culpan, Cpl. H. C., 3/241; Cramer, 33238; Dixon, 54018; Denyer, H., 17057; Fayen, H., 39469; Froude, T. G., 2/2419; Fleming, Sgt. A. S., 36588; Fraser, E. R., 3/246; Goater, J., 10/3565; Gartner, 56764; Goodwin, C. W., 54493; Guildford, R., 52602; Hallett, L/Cpl., 30206; Hercus, 55954; Harvey, A. T., 24/171; Howe, E. K., 27897; Jensen, S. A. F., 33376; Jamieson; Kirby, A., 11654; Le Comte, Bdr. O., 2/1721; Lennon, L/Cpl. A. P., 4/1024; Lowry, 55516; Leighton, W. M., 38549; McLew, E., 13350; Meier, 4044; Murrell, Cpl. L. A., 9/603; McLeod, K., 25/664; Milne, L. M., 18829; Mountford, G., 44003; McCarthy, T. R., 20030; McCone, T., 8/2488; McLaren, L/Cpl. J. D., 26/1164; Metry, 23/1116; Naera, T., 20886; Neal, A. W., 26/1072; Nesbitt, W., 37855; Nott, Q/M/S., 24/952; Pullar, D., 9/1225; Pomona, P., 16/192; Pothan, W., 8/2702; Parker, E., 27422; Paterson, Cpl., 36788; Richardson, J. C., 20564; Richards, S., 3/1086; Radd, T. H., 5/620; Stamp, 55638; Simpson, A., 8/4019; Smith, F. J., 60434; Spence, L/Cpl. D., 16005; Stewart, J., 42720; Smith, Cpl., 19619; Sharp, E. J., 12/2466; Shipp, Cpl. B., 24/1818; Stone, L/Cpl. M. A., 27387; Thompson, A. R., 39120; Tungey, S., 48170; Upton, Cpl. L. E., 6/1423; Whitelock, 45626; Wintle, J. F., 13/973; Willocks, W. H., 22705; Waipapa, Rahan, 16/777.

The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Barton, 2/2489; Begg; Crawford; Collins, J., 6/3278; Coomber, 12913; Hoy; James, A., 14434; Keller, 35210; Moody, Cpl. S. H., 10044; McDonald, Bdr., 24/507; Ramsay, 26912.

Transferred to Oatlands:—Reeve, 24/810.

1ST LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, CAMBERWELL.

Visited by Mrs. Michie.

Davies, Sgt., 8/2233. In bed again with cold.
Miles, G. S., 2/1576. Had another operation on arm.
Millar, J. M., 41595. Still in bed, but progressing.
O'Kane, L/Sgt., 22280. Mumps.
Pritchard, H., 54389. Still in bed, but progressing.
Wright, J. E., 43070. Gone from hospital.

The following are progressing favourably:—Brown, 7/544; Drydon 9/1824; De Chene, W., 258236; Davies, H. A., 23/401; Frame, Sgt. G. S., 4/2039; Ferras, 39201; Homes, A., 3/3148; Lyons, J. P., 55988.

The following have been transferred to Brockenhurst:—Carr, Sgt. H., 12/2233; Dawson, F., 50503; Glen, A. R., 112103; Guillender, H., 48264; Hume, P. C., 7/544; Hamlin, L. F., 58525; Hampton, H., 46338; Jennings, H. J., 14991; Mangitaki, P., 16/1248; Marks, Cpl. A., 24/522; Moller, H., 20689; MacInnes, M. 49158; Moss J. G., 3/3519; Moore, M., 26/188; Tulloch, J., 52706; Scown, J. H., 44621; Turvey, M. C., 55829.

The following have been transferred to Walton:—Loomes, S., 7/2071.

No. 2 LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, ST. MARK'S, CHELSEA, S.W.

Visited by Miss L. P. Johnson, Mrs. Raymond, and Mrs. H. Wilson.

Allfrey, J. C., 55387. Gassed; in bed.
Ayre, J., 30159. About the same.
Berrett, Albert, 22008. G.S.W., right leg.
Brott, R. G., 47579. About the same; goes out.
Bond, R. J., 15473. Gassed; in bed.
Boyd, R. A., 40102. Gassed; in bed.
Buchanan, J. A., 44823. About the same.
Buckley, H., 21199. Compound fracture left leg.
Chester, F., 50406. Trench feet.
Collins, G., 25148. Gassed.
Corbett, W., 4/1758. Wounded left hand.
Davies, F., 24/109. Has had para-typhoid.
Duncan, 2/Lt. A. T. About the same.
Dukes, W. H., 26254. Progressing slowly.
Edwardes, H., 37791. Gassed; wound right thigh.
Fitzsimons, M. H., 26258. Shell wound left hand and hip.
Fletcher, D., 8/3897. Dysentery.
Greenbank, F., 15518. Gassed.
Gall, A., 2/1211A. G.S.W., right hip.
Green, Cpl. A. J., 23/1993. In bed, but improving.
Galloway, A., 52188. Lost sight of left eye; also three fingers.
Hianive, H., 19605. S.W., hand.
Helbert, H. B., 28033. Fractured foot.
Hennesy, J., 24/1682. In bed still.
Horn, A., 56503. Wounds both legs.
Humphreys, T. W., 57090. About the same.
Hobbins, H. V., 4/749. Amputated left thigh.
Johnston, L/Cpl. E. A., 46040. Progressing slowly.
Kerr, C. N., 2/2174. Was not seen.
Lowry, A. S., 47530. Boils; in bed.
Lond, L., 40710. Up in ward.
Leary, T., 10/2325. Dysentery.
Lightfoot, Sgt./M. G., 19/358. Dysentery.
Logan, G., 33737. Gassed.
McClure, B., 4/797. Gassed.
McCool, D., 5/314A. Pneumonia.
McTuckie, A. A., 56820. Abscess right knee.
McGowan, J., 26143. Going to St. Dunstan's.
Marr, D. W., 53592. Still in bed.
Mannsell, A. S., 46468. Still in bed.
McGilp, Maj. Better, but still in bed.
Parsons, L. W., 52461. About the same.
Power, F., 21733. Amputated left thigh.
Pierce, H. J., 57136. Bronchitis; in bed.
Plummer, G. C., 23/881. Wounded right thigh.
Popham, R., 53405. S.W., right thigh.
Pycroft, H. H., 44951. Up in ward.
Parker, H. W., 46483. Debility; in bed.
Rugg, A. D., 45617. Improving; in bed.
Robertson, L/Cpl. W., 3/2846. Improving; in bed.
Sullivan, E., 24/1835. Mustard shell gas.
Sagwell, R., 23895. Fractured fibula.
Scott, Cpl. G., 8/3753. Going to St. Dunstan's.
Singer, D. A., 6/3869. Gassed; in bed.
Storring, A., 25646. Gassed; in bed.
Scarlett, W. G., 45150. About the same; up in ward.
Sugden, R., 23260. Influenza.
Scott, B., 30869. Myalgia; in bed.
Tozer, G., 24248. Bronchitis—laryngitis.
Thomson, T., 53100. G.S.W., leg.
Tassell, S. T., 25964. Still in bed; expects to go to Walton.
Wilde, H., 23/1237. Gassed.
Waikare, T., 16/1343. Progressing slowly.
Wilson, L. G., 39134. About the same.
Wells, A. R., 40402. Slightly better.
Young, R., 27415. Gassed.

The following are progressing favourably:—Anderson, G. A., 16/599; Bowman, R., 29978; Baker, R., 41251; Casey, D., 40297; Drew, Alfred, 46443; Freegard, A. J., 48633; Greenhough, E., 17186; Gray, O., 16/1234; Glendinning, T. H., 34515; Harbidge, C. F., 51717; Hedge, Capt.; Jeffreys, W., 43597; Johnson, S., 34378; Kershaw, T., 44644; Kidson, Cpl. H., 40221; McCracken, 56327; Ross, Sgt. H., 11/2214; Ritchie, A., 26/251; Roberts, S., 42576; Stevenson, R. B., 45144; Todd, W. R., 13143; Wharekwra, P., 20076.

The following have been transferred to Walton:—Brown, S., 38908; Lett, H. W., 11/2335.

Transferred to Brockenhurst:—Burnett, J. M., 40662.

4TH LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, DENMARK HILL, S.E.

Visited by Miss Violet Russell.

Andrew, M., 41463. Up on crutches.
Bray, J., 25/942. Up on crutches.
Collier, A. R., 12747. Had leg re-broken and plate put in Feb. 27th.
Douglas, J. R., 10032. Up in long chair; progressing slowly.
Flood, L/Cpl. P. E., 45791. Improving; up in chair.
Lawson, H., 10/3342. Has had several heart attacks.
Long, Sgt. L., 12212. Still in bed; improving.
McKnight, R., 51421. Allowed up, but not up yet.
McMahon, F., 52017. Up in chair.
Paterson, D., 48072. Had piece of bone removed from leg.
Paki, R., 16/1536. Slight improvement.
Timmins, Sgt. J., 6/563. Improving, but still in bed.
Winkley, Cpl. G. R., 12/4122. Had operation 27th Feb., shrapnel removed.
Williams, A. L., 27409. Improving, but still in bed.

The following are progressing favourably:—Anderson, J. R., 56496; Craig, J., 12674; Dannefaerd, 10568; Henderson, W., 29166; Harris, T. H., 22022; Madigan, E. P., 49422; Spinks, C., 8/4031; Venables, Cpl. T., 1/796.

The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Abercrombie, W. G., 5/148; Allin, W. H., 46671; Brown, J., 49227; Bettison, G., 20956; Bubb, T., 20293; Burgess, C. M. S., 53137; Barry, G. W., 54110; Cottrell, G., 50191; Churcher, A., 40298; Connor, A., 26/744; Dredge, T. F., 10/1472; Fraser, N. H., 27007; Fyfe, Cpl. T., 45256; Fee, F., 57056; Gaylard, G., 47449; Green, H. H., 33870; Gallaher, G., 58506; Hanlon, J., 40941; Hurrell, A., 58538; Hunt, F. J., 52429; Irwin, F. A., 46351; James, A., 4/1679; Knox, W. J. D., 37827; Knight, J., 6/4083; Leach, A., 45702; McGuiness, W. 38565; Mead, S. J., 47162; Mumford, A., 54067; Moore, W. W., 17014; McKeown, H., 13/929; Manjoni, J. M., 49545; McArthur, J., 26/609; O'Boyle, J. M., 25/1006; Pearson, W. T., 28917; Petty, T. C., 38438; Sullivan, J. P., 45299; Stewart, E., 18282; Swanson, A., 29314; Williams, Sgt. H., 4/1079; Willey, L/Cpl. M., 25760.

Transferred to Broceknhurst:—Smith, C. F. 21344.

KING GEORGE'S HOSPITAL, LONDON.

Visited by Mrs. D. H. S. Riddiford.

Dalton, E. H., 9/1414. About the same.
Frampton, A. W., 305/272. Had operation on arm, but progressing.
Follett, G., 62287. Out when visited.
Fitzgerald, W., 55731. Slightly improved.
Houston, 29254. Out when visited.

ECCLESBOURNE ROAD HOSPITAL, CROYDON, LONDON, S.E.

Visited by Mrs. Lowder-Tees.

Ferguson, W., 35262. About the same.

ENDELL STREET MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, W.C.

Visited by Mrs. Cracroft Wilson.

Blair, 28849. Up in chair.
Brown,
Bolton, E. J., 44084. Local sick; head injury.
Burns, 47342. Arm rather painful.
Cunningham, J. C., 32825. About the same.
Dailey,
Edwards,
Ewing. Fractured leg.
Hill, H. E., 10/3905. About the same.
Hall, R., 8/2606. Returned to duty—Russell Sq.
Hahipene, R., 19746. Had operation on leg.
Harvey.
Hawke, S. E., 17714. Local sick.
Popplewell, C., 27575. Local sick; cough and cold.
Poulton, C. A., 34725. Better.
Smith, P. J., 8/2475. Gas burns.
Tully, F., 13589. Slight hæmorrhage.
Toomey, 59169. Pneumonia.
Tucker.
Young.

The following are progressing favourably:—Bowles, C., 34015; Callon, S., 9/1656; Diack, F., 22234; Greer, J., 49623; Jones, F., 43527; Kitching, R. J., 48337; Lawrenson, J., 10616; Leach, J. A., 57101; Morgan, J., 48241; Rangi, E., 19445; Reid, E. H., 61781; Shute, A., 23267; Sole, H. J., 54259; Tucker, R. H., 56678; Williamson, J. A., 40411.

The following are transferred to Walton:—Bernster, O. P., 10/2858; Ford, E. A., 26341; Heyworth, J. C., 48026; Martin, H. P., 51757.

The following are transferred to Hornchurch:—Egan; Gibson, P. C., 42082; Lanam, J. W. W., 39261.

Transferred to Dollis Hill:—Forsyth, J., 12/2776.

Transferred to Brockenhurst:—Bentley; Burkett; Brack; Bower; Connell; Clarke; Carrol; Dawe; Edwards; Fordyce; Freitas; Gainford; Henderson; Irvine; Lowry; Max; Meadows; Pitcher; Rintoul; Rowles; Smith; Wright.

FULHAM MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, S.W.

Visited by Miss Violet A. Russell.

Bridgman, R. C., 53131. Out when visited.
Guerin, J., 57069. About the same.
Law, W. H. F., 26/675. Had operation to remove shrapnel from back.
Lopdill, Sgt. F., 27178. Up, on sticks.
Long, J., 36341. Had another operation on arm.
Martin, F., 24/1741. Up, in chair.
McNamara, V., 6/3808. Improving, but still in bed.
McPhail, A., 46771. Improving, but still in bed.
McLeod, H., 47033. Was not seen; improving.
Manning, J., 38030. Improving; still in bed.
Oswald, E. R., 47926. Has been X-rayed; skull not fractured as feared.
O'Funnell, S., 38885. Improving, but still in bed.
Young, R., 35018. Improving, but still in bed.

The following are progressing favourably:—
Costelor, M., 45667; Donaldson, W. J., 52969; Edwards, H., 48476; Evans, G., 30772; Fitzgibbon, D., 8/8/M., 3/577; Gardiner, A., 10/3812; Lovegrove, C., 45906; Manning, Cpl. W. R., 5/1534; Oliver, A., 40623; Penn, L. H., 24153; Quin, Cpl. H., 10/3710; Stonall, P. J., 26707; Wallace, J., 39365.

The following are transferred to Hornchurch:—Bright, Cpl. F. J., 40142; Cain, W. G., 12/3574; Charlesworth, G., 39758; Cameron, N., 39755; Foster, E. R., 11266; Harries, W. P., 17292; Vernon, W., 38997; Wakefield, C., 53820.

Transferred to Walton:—Kershaw, F., 34381.

NEW END MILITARY HOSPITAL, HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, N.W.

Visited by Mrs. Hal Williams.

Fraser, J., 28116. Progressing favourably; always out.

LEWISHAM MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, S.E.

Visited by Mrs. Empson.

The following are progressing favourably:—Fahy, G., 8/1545; Greening, G. C., Jamieson, W., 33349; Johnston, J., 39246; Loughton, A., 57367; McBeath, R., 53243; Nolan, D., 51426; Obese, W., 19636 (about the same).

COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX WAR HOSPITAL.

Visited by Lady Thomson.

The following are progressing favourably:—Brading; Brown, J., 15080; Plummer, A., 23/880.

MILE END HOSPITAL, LONDON, E.

Visited by Miss E. Batchelor.

Beatly, Sgt., 24/351. Progressing satisfactorily.
Brabazon, W. B., 52317. Medical.
Ferguson, A. B., 52183. Ficurisy; up.
Graney. Out when visited.
Hobbs, 47143. Progressing satisfactorily.
Jones, H., 49629. Medical.
Kererekie, K., 28377. Out when visited.
McHardy, W., 45877. Medical.
McDonald, 42140. Progressing.
Pottes, R. H., 22284. Up.
Reynolds, G., 54847. Was not seen; out.
Samuels, E., 19593. Medical; up.
Styles, Sgt., 2/726. Strained back.
Stirling, S. C., 25/212.
Skilling, S. A., 58013. Up.
Saunders. Out.
Sutherland, 45571. Progressing satisfactorily.
Young, J. D., 42612. Progressing satisfactorily.

ROYAL CHEST HOSPITAL, CITY ROAD, LONDON, E.

Visited by Mrs. J. Grigg.

The following have been transferred to Walton:—Fill, A. J. R., 41523; Hanlon, S. H., 4/614.

SOUTHWARK MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, S.E.

Visited by Mrs. H. G. Blakemore.

Barclay, M., 43583. Amputated leg; expects to be on crutches shortly.
Buick, R., 55724. Amputated leg; progressing.
Cosgrove, D. J., 29578. Expecting to go to Brockenhurst.
Harrington, W. A., 40834. Expecting to go to Brockenhurst.
Kirkwood, J., 33385. Chronic rheumatism; marked for N.Z.
Leahy, E., 6/4493. Wounded in leg; also lost eye.
Mills, F. H., 50218. Head and face accidentally burned by explosion; recovering.
Robinson, H. H., 12850. Had operation for appendicitis; recovering.
Reese, E., 40615. Shoulder wound, etc.; marked for N.Z.
Te Haka, M., 16/768. Expecting to go to Brockenhurst.
Willet, P. A., 42440. Measles.

The following are progressing satisfactorily:—Coy, A. J., 48175; Cortield, 12/1928; Fenwick, C. C., 3/3151; Harris, A., 19487; Holm, C. E. R., 28122; Keith, W., 29579; Mortensen, E., 26131; Parsons, 37862; Reid, S., 12/3455; Rock, C., 44132; Smith Herbert, G. W., 9/2143; Wattam, W., 12/2875; Williamson, E., 198596; Widdowson, N. C., 2/2298; Young, W. A. S., 35141.

TOOTING MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, S.W.

Visited by Miss Edith Johnson and Miss Collins.

Anderson, A., 16/1490. Progressing slowly.
Arenas, G., 25173. Gas shell.
Babbage, T. F., 48153. Enteritis.
Bowden, C. B., 43944. P.U.O.
Black, J. F., 40180. Bronchitis.
Browne, T. C., 49065. Shell wounds; both legs amputated—one above knee, one below.
Cavanagh, W., 47011. Dislocated knee.
Chambers, W. W., 1/324. Trench fever.
Chitty, W. W., 25/1046. Has had another operation.
Chambers, J., 53144. Gassed.
Finlay, H. E., 12/1622. About the same.
Giddens, C. J., 27653. Bronchitis.
Higgins, L. B., 14624. Appendicitis.
Hutton, W., 53588. Dysentery.
Johansen, J. L., 44736. Slightly improved.
Kotua, H., 16/273. Fractured finger.
Livingstone, T., 6/1607. Bronchitis.
Moore, F. B., 3/3512. Gassed.
Roche, W., 24/406. G.S.W., buttock and thigh.
Treacy, C., 46900. Shell wound, hip.
Walmsley, H., 52519. Bronchitis and trench feet.
Waite, G. E., 51933. Progressing slowly.
Yorke, A. R., 11569. Pneumonia.

The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Chapman, S. H., 55727; Douglas, W. J., 43000; Gordon, D., 54863; Jeayes, C., 37823; Lloyd-Jones, V., 2/814; Mould, T. R., 46004; Oliver, E. O., 8/2300; Smith, H., 16/736; Seccombe, B. T., 52472; Sheridan, J. W., 51786; Smith, W., 15029; Wilson, H. E. G., 29626; Warrington, H. E., 8/2086; Worthington, W., 25/841.

Ancoat Convalescent Hospital, Great Warford, Adderley Edge, Cheshire. Visited by Mrs. Heyworth.—Ogilvie, D. A., 15593; has had boil on neck.

Red Cross Hospital, Wilmslow, Cheshire. Visited by Mrs. Heyworth.—Simpson, K., 27382; colitis; about the same.

Wood Lawn Red Cross Hospital, West Didsbury. Visited by Miss A. J. Fox.—Haul, L. V., 6/255; about the same; pains in back.

Grange Street Military Hospital, Manchester. Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.—Rowbotham, J., 10/1969; has had toe amputated.

St. John Military Hospital, Radcliffe (near Manchester). Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.—Bruning, F., 6/202; about the same; has had bad cough.

Manchester Royal Infirmary. Visited by Miss A. J. Fox.—Steaves, W., 27605; has had operation; progressing.

Sunnyside Red Cross Hospital, Manchester. Visited by Miss A. J. Fox.—Roscoe, 14015; feeling better, up.

British Red Cross Hospital, Netley. Visited by Mrs. Arthur Hurst.—Beard, L. Cpl. H., 9/1404; R.S.W., left arm; progressing. Price, Edward, 25588; left leg and left arm amputated; progressing very well and is now up.

Royal Victoria Hospital, Netley. Visited by Mrs. Arthur Hurst.—The following are progressing favourably:—Cant, L. R., 41088; Cargill, Cpl. R. D., 9/1021; Henderson, T. G., 58874; Read, Charles, 36708; Raven, J. F., 38070; Taranaki; Trotter, John, 51457.

Queen's Hospital, Sidcup. Visited by Mrs. J. Grigg.—The following are progressing favourably:—Adams, T. G., 12/2629; Beach, J. A., 40286; Fergusson, J. R., 20590; Gavin, M. R., 12378 (transferred to Purkwood); Gillies, R., 39217; Guthrie, ferred to Purkwood); Gillies, R., 39217; Guthrie, T. J., 6/2421; King, G., 23/2574 (transferred to Hornchurch); Lee, L. C., 8/1539; Lynskey, T. R., 10/3948; Lilliquist, F. G., 18678; Morey, W. V., 10/3948; Lilliquist, F. G., 18678; Morey, W. V., 25601; North, G., 9/606; O'Hara, C. C., 8/450; Ryan, T., 38629; Spark, C., 46800 (waiting for operation); Young, W., 47381.

Cannock Chase Hospital, Staffordshire. Visited by Miss A. M. Veitch.—The following are progressing favourably:—Beaven, C., 42018; Brown, F. W., 62004; Cralke, J., 62544; Clarke, H. L., 62106; Cole, R., 58744; Dunn, D., 62524; Danielson, C., 25 965; Emms, H. A., 23/1508; FitzPatrick, J.G., 62535; Foster, H., 53340; Glayworth, M., 12137 (slightly better); Graham, J. G., 28/1164 (still in bed); Hunter R. J., 62575; Helme, H., 57686; Hughes, T. W., 36076; Hobbs, Lt.; Hart, Sgt A., 41976; Kelliher, E., 41965; Kells, R., 25541; Mitchell, A., 53801; McKenzie, H. J., 41144; Mears, F. G., 62106; Neilson, H., 59150; Olsen, 38886; Parkinson, R., 52876; Rowley, 457421; Riddler, J. G., 50620; Sullivan, M. J., 58655; Thompson, W. J., 14882; Tulley, J. L., 38619; Upham, F. R., 1/132; Williamson, J. H., 59237; Williams, S. F. G., 21848; Williams, Maj.

Parkwood Hospital, Swanley. Visited by Miss E. Black.—Algie, Cpl. C. S., 25172; to have lower teeth extracted before completion of jaw case. Feltman, T. J., 39361; convalescent. Gattrell, T. G., 10/571. Gavin, M. R., 12378; to return to Sidcup for jaw operation. Lott, G. M., 20542; convalescent. Prentice, J., 42889; convalescent. Stewart, R. J. W., 37887; progressing favourably. Watt, G. G., 57458; wounded in both sides of jaw. Watson, J., 12/4290; convalescent.

Remstown Borrow Hospital, Tidworth. Visited by Mrs. T. A. Fraser.—Cameron, W. C., 60063. Gordon, D. M., 61266; just admitted. Hart, E., 63869. McNeil, M., 63761. McDougall, D., 45108. Poynter, W. D., 63415. Smith, J. R., 63055. Thompson, D. H., 61433; just admitted. Wade, J., 61006. Williams, W. B., 48395.

The following are progressing favourably:—Andrad, D. E., 62270; Brown, F. R., 64474; Buckingham, E. C., 59849; Christensen, A., 63827; Clinkard, C. T., 64296; Cullen, C. R., 63721; Cousins, G. R., 63304; Carpenter, M., 56557; Cooper, A. C., 41749; Dillon, J. S., 63574; Digman, F., 57841; Dickson, L./Cpl. L. W., 62040; Elsom, W. J., 55458; Grooby, L./Cpl. G., 54196; Grant, A., 59895; Gilliver, H. C., 61268; Hopkins, F. J., 63742; Jobbin, R. J., 41568; Lucner, J. T., 64596; Martin, G. E., 63634; McDonald, D. E., 62112; McIver, J., 64326; McVicar, N., 62372; McNamara, J., 12/3408; Mansfield, W. E., 63748; McPherson, J., 62369; Oliver, H. A., 59965; Olson, P. W., 35949; Roberts, M., 61786; Reid, M., 60203; Saville, H. F., 61801; Wright, A., 40956.

2nd Scottish General Hospital. Visited by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young.—Bishop, R. C., 28076; transferred to Walton. Fraser, H., 25404; appendicitis; progressing. Howell, F. L.; transferred to Walton. Ingram, L., 18240; transferred to Walton. Mackenzie, A.; transferred to Hornchurch. Ross, H. A., 18235; influenza; improving. Stephenson, W. P., 25641; transferred to Walton.

CASUALTIES.

LIST 1.

OFFICERS.

Killed.

Rogers, Maj. V., D.S.O.

Wounded.

Anderson, Maj. J., Inf.; Ellis, 2/Lt. R. F., Eng.; Foster, 2/Lt. H., Inf.; Lascelles, Capt. W. R., Inf.; Sands, 2/Lt. A. B., M.G.C. W. R., Inf.; Sands, 2/Lt. A. B., M.G.C. W. Crawford, 2/Lt. H., F.A.; Dean, 2/Lt. L. W., Crawford, 2/Lt. H., F.A.; Dean, 2/Lt. L. W., F.A.; Hardy, Capt. D., Maori Contg.; Hardy, F.A.; Dufaur, 2/Lt. D., Maori Contg.; Hart, Brig.-Gen. H., D.S.O.; 2/Lt. J. L., Inf.; Hart, Brig.-Gen H., D.S.O.; 2/Lt. J. L., Inf.; Holderness, Capt. H., Hocking, Lt. W. M., Inf.; McCathie, 2/Lt. Inf.; Holmes, Lt. C. H., M.G. Inf.; McCathie, 2/Lt. Inf.; Holmes, Lt. C. H., M.G. Inf.; McLeod, Lt. J. M. C., Inf.; D. S., Med. Rif.; McLeod, Lt. J. M. C., Inf.; D. S., Med. Rif.; Rhind, Capt. S. D., M.C.; Norris, 2/Lt. T., Inf.; Rhind, Capt. S. D., M.C.; Norris, 2/Lt. T., Inf.; Walker, Richardson, Maj. H. M. W., M.C., Inf.; Walker, Richardson, Maj. H. M. W., M.C., Inf.; Capt. M. R., M.C., Inf.; Wilson, Maj. N. R., Inf.; Capt. M. R., M.C., Inf.; Wilson, Maj. N. R., Inf.; Dean, 2/Lt. L. W., F.A.; (gaffnes, Capt F. D., Dean, 2/Lt. L. W., F.A.; (gaffnes, Capt F. D., Inf.; Pearce, Lt. F. K., Inf.; Shanks, 2/Lt. H. J., Inf.; Pearce, Lt. F. K., Inf.; Shanks, 2/Lt. H. J., Inf.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported not Wounded.

Sutherland, 2/Lt. N. G., Inf.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN.

All are Privates except where otherwise shown.

Killed.

Field Artillery.—Hoby 11/2119 Cpl. S.; Lane 17304 T.; Mawdsley 11/2152 Bdr. W.; Murphy 8/3268 P.

Infantry.—Baildon 53755 L. Cpl. W.; Barclay 57456 G.; Brunton 48442 A.; Cole 11832 R.; Crosby 20973 M.; Duggan 40913 F.; Goldsmith 20973 M.; Duggan 40913 F.; Goldsmith Crosby 20973 M.; Duggan 40913 F.; Goldsmith 51055 F.; Hodge 11709 Q/M.S. R.; Leslie 24/214

Previously reported Killed, now reported Accidentally Killed.

INFANTRY.—Booker 45587 S.

Died.

MAORI CONTINGENT.—Kai Mataiti 19250.

Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—Guthrie 2/3003 T.; O'Reilly 13218 W.

ENGINEERS.—Rennie 8/3744 D.

INFANTRY.—Barlow 8/1398 E.; Bignold 50986 A.; Birtles 11818 A.; Browne 49065 T.; Burton 44250 P.; Campbell 27782 M.; Corbett 48917 H.; Champness 25/1703 E.; Cody 48319 W.; Daniell 23/1029 C/S/M. L.; Davidson 12/3292 T.; Duffy 31242 C.; Frew 54863 A.; Glassey 47134 A.; Goodwin 44716 L.; Hamilton 28715 C.; Handling 52205 F.; Hayhow 14423 H.; Hendy 51134 H.; Hogh 54746 C.; Hosken 53702 L.; Hume 44584 T.; Hunt 40848 W.; Lawrence 53213 W.; Lomas 24/655 C/S/M. R.; McQueen 44649 D.; Melton 22828 K.; Nickel 31336 L/Cpl. A.; Nicol 10/1598 J.; Paton 15766 A.; Paynter 23/800 Cpl. L.; Peel 27709 R.; Reid 42707 J.; Relph 23/576 E.; Richardson 45390 P.; Riemenschneider 10254 R.; Rumble 44313 P.; Saunders 25395 L/Cpl. B.; Sinton 54978 G.; Smith 42717 W.; Sullivan 23/2098 J.; Sunnex 23/1832 F.; Thomas 26715 J.; Thomson 34751 J.; Vold 14702 P.; Williams 41379 R.; Williams 10/3126 S.; Woods 47104 W.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.—Dartnall 6/1507 R.

MEDICAL CORPS.—Crawford 3/2218 R.; Omundsen 3/2151 O.

Missing.

INFANTRY.—Moir 46758 R.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported not Wounded.

INFANTRY.—Logan 12/399 Sgt. D.; Morgan 11785 C.

INFANTRY, ATTACHED TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY.—Whaitiri 8/3112 J.

LIST 2.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN.

All are Privates except where otherwise shown.

Previously reported Missing, believed Killed, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.—Forsyth 40927 J.; Nee 26/1096 J.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.—Giles 33872 W.; McDonald 14668 J.; Richards 10/181 L/Cpl. C.

Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.—Dixon 53764 C.; Foley 40671 J.; Raynor 47465 W.; Tooley 54094 D.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.—Sparrow 29426 C.

Died.

INFANTRY.—Evans 28996 H. H.; Shaw 52473 J.

Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—Buchanan 6/2559 Bdr. L.; Cullen 2/1744 W.; Lorry 9/1982 A.; Shires 2/2537 H.; Turner 2/467 Sgt. J.; Whiting 32799 A.

ENGINEERS.—Chitty 39022 E.; Wallace 23/1498 S.

INFANTRY.—Boyle 56215 S.; Caple 21783 J.; Carmen 49516 K.; Carmine 41428 L/Cpl. L.; Cathey 38658 L/Cpl. G.; Coppell 12/2983 R.; Coppins 46437 W.; Curtis 10/2911 Cpl. E.; Glasgow, 54489 K.; Gray 49241 A.; Johnson 28488 L/Cpl. J.; Logan 12/399 Sgt. D.; Mason 23/1433 J.; McCracken 56327 F.; McDonald 36834 Cpl. C.; McDonald 26656 L/Cpl. D.; McRobbie 28360 Cpl. G.; Merry 23/1116 R.; Molloy 53665 J.; Neal 25929 T.; Palmer 38581 C.; Pearce 18848 T.; Pratt 56651 J.; Quarello 56468 M.; Pulford 37013 E.; Read 12/3455 S.; Robertson 23/583 Sgt. C.; Swanson 29314 A.; Thompson 57163 H.; Todd 11554 C.; Wapp 42249 E.; White 28566 P.; Willey 25760 L/Cpl. M.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Wounded and Missing.

INFANTRY.—Mitchell 23/209 A.

CORRECTION.

Wounded.

INFANTRY.—Campbell 24339 Sgt. H., should read:

Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.—Campbell 24339 Sgt. H.

LIST 3.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN.

All are Privates except where otherwise shown.

Died of Wounds.

MOUNTED RIFLES.—Steel 13/2487 Cpl. G.

INFANTRY.—Cullen 42053 L/Cpl. J.

Died.

INFANTRY.—Green 28466 D.; Rendall 55794 T.

Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—McIntyre 17212 J.

INFANTRY.—Adams 56996 W.; Berrett 22300 A.; Boulton 56708 F.; Braid 50992 G.; Cosgrove 29573 D.; Crosson 37985 G.; Dawn 36808 Sgt. W.; Edwards 48476 H.; Eltringham 46321 D.; Fitzsimons 26258 M.; French 45687 J.; Hammond 10559 T.; Jameson 52009 F.; Larkin 30638 F.; Martin 15202 Sgt. M.; McMahon 12/1478 J.; Morris 12/2398 Sgt. B.; Obee 12/4066 Cpl. H.; Oswald 47926 M.; Tuffnell 57368 W.; Wilde 23/1237 H.; Wilson 21919 H.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported not Wounded.

INFANTRY.—Davie 44549 Cpl. C.

LIST 4.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN.

All are Privates except where otherwise shown.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.—Powell 29292 L/Cpl. L.

Died of Wounds.

ARTILLERY, ATTACHED TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY.—Kennedy 24/814 A.

INFANTRY.—Fish 12/735 A.; Fisher 23367 D.

Died.

INFANTRY.—Moore 59939 C. W.; Smith 63225 H. J.; Stubbings 56042 R.

PIONEERS.—Wi Waka Wi 19474 H.

Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—Blanks 13/12 A.; Cowdery 2/2390 Bdr. C.; Jordan 24956 A.

ENGINEERS.—Brown 24500 W.

INFANTRY.—Bridge 41343 T.; Church 45328 A.; Rapson 52470 F.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Wounded and Missing.

INFANTRY.—Barclay 43587 J.

Killed.

INFANTRY.—Bank 10/2849 H.; Bennett 52129 J.; Biggs 11223 N.; Hutchinson 52612 J.; Johns 10/3307 L/Cpl. P.; Lister 10/2209 F.; Neal 23/1673 Cpl. G.; Rides 53968 A.; Thompson 26943 L/Cpl. W.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.—Laurie 11300 R.

Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.—Bateman 51676 N.; Hine 53013 F.; Rice 40131 L.

Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—McDougall 8/1781 S.

ENGINEERS.—Dick 30686 J.; Fisher 37697 S.

INFANTRY.—Barrett 12966 E.; Beggs 56533 T.; Bennetts 21556 F.; Braithwaite 26027 L/Cpl. H.; Brown 12/4522 J.; Bruerton 21560 W.; Buckley 21199 H.; Campbell 24339 Sgt. H.; Corskie 52960 L/Cpl. J.; Davey 14591 A.; Daysh 47623 W.; Duke 25/967 B.; Ferrier 34834 Cpl. E.; Finlay 2/1622A Cpl. H.; Gainford 54864 H.; Geaney 51713 D.; Harrison 10/2634 C.; Herbert 51725 F.; Hornwall 22031 L/Cpl. C.; Hutchison 25530 L/Cpl. T.; Johnston 46354 A.; Jones 31289 A.; Jorgensen 39439 A.; Joyce 15554 L/Cpl. J.; Kelly 42119 E.; Kelly 56797 M.; Kelsall 29416 T.; MacInnes 49158 R.; Mangos 23/1725 L/Cpl. D.; Marshall 28506 L/Cpl. S.; Max 12/2783 Sgt. J.; McCarthy 49156 R.; Millar 41595 J.; Morgan 9/1457 A.; Muir 8/2446 L/Cpl. P.; Nield 33591 R.; O'Kane 22280 L/Sgt. F.; Rogers 39458 G.; Scothern 29496 G.; Scott 30055 L/Cpl. D.; Shepherd 27618 J.; Simpson 8/4019 A.; Smith 35565 C.; Smith 30653 R.; Lewis 40223 D.

INFANTRY, ATTACHED TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY.—Whaitiri 8/3112 J.

MEDICAL CORPS.—Baillie 3/828 Sgt. J.; Brueton 3/287 B.; Cole 3/3553 C.; Estall 3/3562 H.; Fenwick 3/3151 C.; Whitley 51937 F.

MAORI CONTINGENT.—Hiamoe 19605 H.; Hobson 19568 J.; Mohi 19425 R.

LIST 5.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN.

All are Privates except where otherwise shown.

Previously reported wounded and missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.—Best 14374 J.; Sharpe 8/2312 S.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.—Armer 40275 K.; Rising 10/3721 Cpl. H.; Whiteman 15059 G.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, believed prisoner of war, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.—O'Connor 10/1603 Cpl. T.

Previously reported missing, believed prisoner of war, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.—Steffert 28220 N.

Died of Wounds.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—Whittaker 10701 F.

INFANTRY.—Beckett 57458 J.

Died.

AREA EMPLOYMENT COMPANY.—Arthur 13411 G.

Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—Blowes 11/2039 W.; Jeffery 43597 W.; McDonnel 7/2101 E.; Pope 2/1251 Sgt. E.

ENGINEERS.—Reynolds 4/164A W.

INFANTRY.—Balsom 20282 C.; Cameron 53575 W.; Collings 55426 O.; McLean 24103 N.; Nicholls 30854 W.; Ogle 57313 G.; Pickett 8/86 G.; Walker 58630 M.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.—Brown 23132 W.

LIST 6.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN.

All are Privates except where otherwise shown.

Wounded.

ENGINEERS.

Crawford 4/1563 E.; Hanton 37559 A.; Smith 21448 G.

INFANTRY.

Allen 59289 G.; Ballantyne 6/4590 F.; Barnett 53953 J.; Bergersen 54233 A.; Brown 12/918 Sgt. J.; Clement 22230 Cpl. J. Davie 44549 Cpl. C.; Davie 49609 T.; Day 50766 H.; Donnithorne 28862 A.; Dunne 13890 W.; Evans 53958 W.; Ferguson 49367 F.; Flack 49237 A.; Gallop 57218 S.; Gavigan 48193 O.; Hamerton 48022 L.; Hannah 47881 V.; Hannan 12945 T.; Hewitson 47272 G.; Hill 58872 W.; Kennedy 53368 W.; Kirton 44390 H.; Lafranchi 49418 A.; Laurence 13941 C.; Law 26/675 W.; Legg 40589 H.; Lutton 27024 L/Cpl. E.; MacLean 8/4458 L/Sgt. A.; McAlan 55773 R.; McCochan 57246 P.; Methven 59938 J.; Millar 41595 J.; Miller 23582 C.; Miller 13601 T.; Milne 53227 J.; Moore 47166 C.; Murdock 12/3527 St/Sgt. R.; Jarvis 32673 A.; Narby 42168 L/Cpl. G.; Pannil 56184 W.; Parkin 8/690 Sgt. F.; Randall 11536 W.; Reeves 25313 J.; Rhodes 48269 J.; Rout 13105 L/Cpl. A.; Simpson 41640 F.; Snow 6/3874 E.; Toomer 23/1583 Sgt. H.; Treweek 46099 S.; Maby 8/4060 St./Sgt. G.; Whyte 48606 L.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Newdick 44912 A.; Swinton 22885 A.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Clissold 3/658 F.; Dick 3/2458 F.; Gooch 3/2478 N.; Marshall 26/1640 J.; Penman 3/3365 J.; Quin 3/2250 A.; Weir 3/2474 J.

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Anderson 16/599 G.; Kere 20707 H.; Lawson 19863 H.; Stevens 19791 J.; Waipouri 16/1314 P.; Witana 20661 M.

LIST 7.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN.

All are Privates except where otherwise shown.

Killed.

INFANTRY.

Hamilton 20990 L/Cpl. R.

Previously repld. Missing, believed Prisoner of War, now repld. Killed.

Ballagh 24/679 Cpl. R.

Died of Wounds.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Cronwell 2/1881 H.

ENGINEERS.

Barrett 4/1990a J.

INFANTRY.

Barber 41067 E.; Carlin J.; Grant 12/1030 Cpl. W.; Kinlock 58886 H.; Milne 52352 S.; O'Brien 48419 J.; Pickens 56950 J.; Paul 45125 W.; Sinclair 8/4020 W.; Tavendale 55811 L.; Wilson 53884 H.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Handyside 24/463 Cpl. G.

DIVISIONAL EMPLOYMENT COMPANY.

Cairney 21206 J.

Previously repld. Wounded and Missing, now repld. Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

Durie 31826 W.

Died.

INFANTRY.

Alley 10287 F. L.; Brough 37965 J. P.; Gallager 58759 J. L.; Gordge 8/2601 L/Cpl. H.; Knyvett 35118 C.; Mackley 56448 O.; Russell 58695 F. H.; Wagstaff 55871 F.

LIGHT RAILWAYS OPERATING SECTION.

Bowden 18752 E.

ARMY SERVICE CORPS.

Stafford 27616 W.

Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

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Records of Matters Concerning the Troops.

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Yours,
THE EDITOR.

NOTES FROM THE EDITORIAL BIVVY.

THE Division in France has left the CHRONICLES rather short of news this week, and the Editor is sad, and wishes that, though the boys may briefly rest from using the sword, they would not rest the pen also. It's an old gag that the pen in mightier than the sword, but the Editor is not so sure about it. He has tried wielding both. Three months of the sword on the field of battle disposed of that side of the question, two Turks, and his good looks. Now for twenty months he has tried the other. Certainly it is the safer occupation, as far at any rate as the body goes, if not the character. If you go away to the front and get killed, people say "Poor old boy" and forget about you. If you write things, or try to, they pull you to pieces, grasp firmly your mistakes, and call you a darn fool. If being called a darn fool is might, then the old gag is not far wrong. Is it worth while being good, for, if your life is a model to men, you are forgotten; while it may be, if you care not for the opinion of men and make a name for yourself by some wild trick, your name will go down to history.

How to produce a popular paper is a question which has often puzzled the Editor and kept him awake through the early hours before dawn. Visions of monstrous circulations rise before him, shoals of letters, trembling victims, and fame. But it cannot be done. Reveal startlingly the awful iniquities of the military, with glaring headlines and full details; show up the vile robber of the poor soldier in all his degradation, denounce the wasters at home—and thousands will bow to you. Condemn the wowser and praise the beer, and many will love you. Approve of all social reforms, the Church and the State, and a few will like you. To please all is impossible. To please the greatest number during a brief career by condemning every institution, good and bad, seeing good in nothing and malicious intentions in all who have what we have not, is unwise. For in the long run good sense prevails and continual destructive criticism bears no fruit.

So the Editor endeavours to steer the course of philosophical content, exploding mildly under extreme provocation, applauding those who deserve it, reviewing entertaining events, and, when nothing better offers, talking eyewash.

Such are the conclusions of an amateur journalist—once swordsman, now penman.

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OCCASIONALLY there is rather a flutter in the editorial dovecot when there is a prospect of some pages in the coming issue presenting an awful emptiness; but eventually enough stuff rolls up and the issue goes to bed quite happily. But as ever, 'tis material from France which lacks. The Division may rest, and, alas! so do our scribes. Where are the reports of all those football matches, those boxing tournaments and things? Where are those articles, cheery or otherwise, describing billets or marches or any old thing? Where, too, are our Crusaders on their Palestine pursuits? Thus runs the lamentable editorial wail—sad, sad, so sad.

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TEARS of grief go rolling down our cheeks as we read the story in all its horrible detail of the storm which has burst over our Sunny Southern tea-cup. Why, oh why did these troubles come to our dear little islands? Why, oh why were those wretched naval prisoners not left to the Fijians to look after; and why, oh why did they ever think of escaping? Just when they were so comfortable, too, on the beautiful island of Moutihihi. Yes, how splendidly did our Prime Minister express our innermost thoughts about it all when he said it was the most regrettable incide of the war. 'Tis true. What of the Gallipoli disas

now, what of the "Marquette," what of Passchendaele? They were but fleeting things, mist wraiths in the morning light. Now we realise the tragedy of it all. The Colonel, the Sergeant-Major, the twentyfour men! The launch, the island, and the telephone wire!! The escape, the "Moa," and the Kermadecs!!! And, we believe, a bill of £18,000.

Let me see. Do guards in France carry arms when guarding prisoners? I believe they do; but it surely must be quite unnecessary—they are considered superfluous in New Zealand.

We hope we may be excused this sarcasm, but we really are rather annoyed at having ourselves and our country made to look so foolish by such stupid blundering. We guarantee that had some of the old hands been in charge of Motuhihi nothing of the sort would have happened.

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A NEWSPAPER cutting from the *Christchurch Press* has been sent to the Editor stating that widows of men who had married in England while with the N.Z.E.F. would not be given the usual pension. The Pensions Officer at the N.Z. Government Office reports that this is not so, and that every such widow so far has received the ordinary pension. The only regulation of the sort is in the case of the wife of a disabled man. If he married her in England, and she is to receive the disabled man's wife's pension, a declaration has to be filed showing that they were engaged before the man left New Zealand.

TO JERICHO WITH THE MOUNTED.

Good Work and an Easy Win.

Since I wrote those last football notes, our days of restful peace have been rudely broken, and rumours of war were again in the air. An issue of tin hats a few days previously gave an inkling that something was in the wind.

Leaving our pleasant rest camp at Ayum-Kara on February 15th, we trekked over the plains of Palestine, which at this season are delightful to look upon, as, with the recent rains, the Arab crops are coming up green and flourishing.

We camped at A, this side of the Judean Hills. Continuing next morning, we fast approached these famous hills—rocky and rugged, but with patches of soil here and there which are very rich. The old Arabs with their crude ploughs and teams were scratching away between the rocks. Rising all the time, the country became more rugged and broken. We made our second camp at B.

Continuing on the 17th, we trekked along the Bethlehem road, and I could not help admiring the grandeur of the scene, with the bracing mountain air and the thousands of purple poppies nodding their heads at us as we rode along, passing here and there trains of camels, laden with the goods of their Bedouin owners. Continuing our trek through rocky defiles and around mountain sides, we approached the summit of the hills around Bethlehem, and made our camp this side of that ancient city. We watered our horses at Solomon's Pools, on the way to which we saw a stone archway surmounted by St. George and the Dragon, which brought memories of the Crusaders.

We had a fine view of Bethlehem from a hill at our camp. With the sun shining on its white stone churches and square-built houses, with its many olive groves, and with Jerusalem in the dim distance, it was indeed a glorious scene.

After a day's spell we trekked on the morning of the 19th through the narrow streets of Bethlehem, passing near the Holy Church of Nativité, the birthplace of Christ. Descending from the town by a steep goat track, our horses threaded their way towards the hills of the Dead Sea. Passing along circular goat tracks, we wended our way, sometimes riding, but mostly leading our good nags, who must have surprised even the herds of goats we passed by the sureness with which they picked their way over the rocky ground.

Night found us overlooking the Dead Sea, where we composed ourselves as comfortably as possible for a few hours' sleep. We were on the trek again before daylight, descending now all the time to the flat plain near the sea.

With the coming of daylight came Jacko's iron rations, which, luckily, did not fall in our gully, and we quickly filed down the extremely rocky pass. The Turks, as usual, had a strongly fortified possie and a position hard to get at. Deploying for action, supported by the 1st A.L.H., we forced him by the afternoon to evacuate his position, and with the frontal attack by the infantry, which was entirely successful, Jacko was soon in full flight all along the line, leaving Jericho in our hands. We pursued him some eight miles beyond the town.

Taking everything into consideration—the nature of the country, such as we had never before experienced, and the rainy, cold weather—the heads cannot but be pleased with this, the latest Holy Land stunt by us and our good old nags. Our losses were practically nil, both in horses and men, which testifies to the good tactical knowledge of our leaders and the bad shooting of the Jackos, who had the best of the argument all through. We captured some prisoners, who were, as usual, nothing sweet to look upon.

With the completion of our stunt, we are hoping to see the ancient places of Jerusalem, which I am sure is the ambition of all the boys, now that we have got so far.

With lots of luck, Chronicles,

Yours, H. C. Frost.

OUR WOWSER BROTHER.

G. J. Alston McCaul, N.Z.F.A., has sent the following clipping taken from the "New Zealand Times" of November 9th, 1917.

"A Dunedin soldier, writing his impressions and commenting on the need for six o'clock closing when the men return to New Zealand, says:—There are lots of chaps here now who drink like a fish, who very seldom touched it in New Zealand, and I think one can trace that to the wet canteen at Sling. It was simply cruel to see how they used to rush that canteen at night, for they were always tired after the hard day's work, and the food wasn't to everybody's liking, so they used to go there and fill themselves up with beer so as to drown their sorrow. There are any number of them who were drunk every night that they were there, and they are practically the same over here, and these men never have any money, and are always borrowing."

He says:—

"I don't hesitate to express my indignation and disgust at the man (?) who wrote that. He is a skunk and a rotter, and his letter is a libel on the N.Z. Forces, which statement, I know, will be upheld by all the boys who have been with the New Zealand Army since the outbreak of war."

"D. H. L." expresses the indignation of the fellows in these terse lines:—

There's rotten eggs *and* rotten eggs;
There's truth, and then there's lies;
And here's that foulest lie that begs
With sanctimonious eyes
To be allowed to robe itself
In holy, prayerful guise,
And smugly sit upon a shelf
With books humane and wise,
Because, it's true undoubtedly
That soldiers seek to cheer
Their spirits unreservedly
With lots and lots of beer.

And beer is decent, honest stuff
(Though weaker than of yore,
And hard to get just quite enough,
A fact I much deplore.)
Yes, decent, honest stuff is beer.
But you . . . now, what *are* you?
Why . . . er . . . "JUDAS"! Lord, it's bottle-clear.
You cur! Lick up your spew!

Lest you forget that there are some
Who know your cheap veneer.
Who'll drink damnation to such scum
With me in lots of beer!


FOOTBALL, RUGBY
FRANCE. 3
NEW ZEALAND 5
Kiwi to Chanticleer after the match
G.D. HANNA N.Z.E.F.
'NO WONDER FRITZ COULD'NT BREAK THROUGH AT VERDUN.!!!

THE CRUISE OF THE "WOLF."

The Story of the Elusive Raider.

The tale of the adventures of the raider "Wolf," which recently returned to Germany from a long and successful buccaneering expedition, reads as thrillingly as any romantic fiction of the sea. This is but a brief sketch of a story which, published some day, will out-rival Marryat's and Stevenson's best, and will tell many things which have been left unmentioned in these lines below.

The "Wolf" was a German merchant vessel of about 10,000 tons, belonging, before the war, to the Hansa Line. She was fitted up with naval guns and torpedo tubes, stocked with mines and fitted with a seaplane, and numberless ingenious devices to meet all emergencies.

She was disguised as a Dutch vessel, flying the Dutch flag and with the name "Varga" painted on her side. Leaving Germany about 18 months ago, she came in due course in contact with a patrol vessel, but the weather was too rough to permit of boarding. The patrol vessel stood by for two days, but the weather continuing heavy, the Dutch vessel, not being suspected, was allowed to proceed. Thus the "Wolf" got away.

She passed quietly down the Atlantic, and sowed extensive minefields. Next she passed into the Indian Ocean and captured there the "Turritella," which, strange to say, was a captured German vessel, also of the Hansa Line, and a sister ship to the "Wolf." A prize crew was put on board in addition to her Chinese crew, and a number of mines. They made for Aden, but before she dropped her mines a small British gunboat stopped her, when she put an end to herself by exploding one of her own mines.

The "Wolf" then operated in the vicinity of Colombo, capturing several vessels and disposing of her mines satisfactorily and without interference. She sowed also outside Bombay.

The "Wolf," discovering that the Admiralty was attempting to hunt her down in these seas, discreetly took her departure for safer waters, and in due course arrived at the Kermadecs, off the New Zealand coast.

It may be said here the "Wolf" was greatly assisted in eluding pursuers by the scientific use of wireless, being able by particular methods to locate the direction of a vessel and, by the increase or decrease in strength of wave lengths, whether they were approaching or passing by. In good weather, too, she made great use of the seaplane, which regularly ascended at sunrise and before sunset. On the morning tour the seaplane would find out if any prey were available, and on the evening tour discover whether the vessel was safe for the night.

She arrived at Kermadec Islands some time in April, 1917. The "Wairuna" left Auckland late in May, and, during the morning a couple of days later, was passing one of the Kermadec group close inshore when the crew were astonished at seeing a seaplane approaching. It drew rapidly nearer, and, flying very low overhead, dropped a message on deck demanding surrender. The "Wairuna" was in close range of the raider's guns, and no attempt at escape could be made. She was taken alongside the "Wolf," and her cargo transferred. Sixteen days later she was taken to sea, and sunk.

While still lying here, two of the prisoners—the captain and one of the crew of the "Turritella"—escaped. They wore inflatable lifebelts under their jackets, to blow up when they got clear; and took, in addition, a large quantity of fishing-line wrapped round their waists, fish-hooks made from nails, a bottle of matches, and other useful articles. They were lowered over the stern with fishing-lines by some of the prisoners, and swam under the counter of the rudder, where they hid till dark. Since then, nothing has been heard of them.

Leaving the Kermandecs, the "Wolf" made for the New Zealand coast, and laid a minfield between the North Cape and the Three Kings; passing afterwards down the west coast, close to Cape Egmont, to the western end of the Straits, where she laid two minefields off Farewell Spit. She then made a nor'-west course for Australia, and laid about seventeen off Gabo, in the track of Sydney shipping. She was disturbed in the middle of this, and made eastwards at full speed.

A course was made again towards New Zealand, and then away north towards New Guinea. It was learnt that the "Matauna," was leaving Sydney with coal and Admiralty stores for an American cruiser at Rabaul, German New Guinea. As coal and food were running low, an alert watch was kept to intercept the "Matauna." For three days the seaplane reconnoitred; and eventually the vessel, unarmed as she was, became an easy capture. The "Wolf" then made nor'-west to an unknown island, and in a small harbour the whole cargo of the "Matauna," all of which was useful stuff, was transferred to the "Wolf." The ship next wandered westwards, and up to Singapore, and laid the last of the mines—131—in the Straits. Next, cruising round the Indian Ocean and, later, in the vicinity of Colombo again. Here another ship—a big Japanese vessel, of about 10,000 tons—was captured, a good haul for the enemy. It was decided to retain her, and get her, if possible, to Germany; as had also been the intention with the "Turritella" and her cargo of oil. The raider took a couple of thousand tons of coal from the Japanese, and transferred to her all the women, children, old men, and boys, and the sick. The prize ship steamed independently, with orders to rejoin in a week. On meeting again, the Huns decided that there was insufficient coal to take the two ships home, and so sadly re-embarked passengers and crew, and sent the capture to the bottom. Two days later, they fell in with the Spanish steamer "Ingotz Mendi," and put the same complement on board. Thence, the two vessels sailed fairly independently, meeting about once weekly: the "Ingotz Mendi" keeping about three hundred miles from the African coast, with the "Wolf" probably closer in on the look-out for game. The Cape rounded, they steered north up the Atlantic, making for Trinidad for coaling purposes. A British cruiser made her presence known by wireless; whereupon, haste was made for the south for two days—when the raider coaled from the Spanish prize in the open sea. This was hard work, which damaged both vessels considerably, for they ground and bumped heavily in the swell.

A north-west course was made, and then away north to pass beyond Iceland, where heavy Scotch mists and ice being encountered, the "Ingotz Mendi" lost the "Wolf," and never saw her again. Having waited in vain for her for some days, the Spanish ship again attempted a passage to the north of Iceland, but in the middle of the night bumped heavily against the ice, so heavily indeed as to cause considerable alarm. In the morning there were large icebergs on all sides, with Iceland away on the starboard. The ship was deep in snow, and it was bitterly cold. A longer delay could not be afforded, as water and provisions were getting short, so the commander decided to make a run for it between Iceland and the Faroes. She passed through the line of patrol and right across the North Sea without sighting a single vessel. The ship ran into a fog in the Skaggerat, and on Sunday evening, the 23rd of February, stranded on the Danish shore.

A small Danish vessel came alongside and hailed her. The commander replied he was bound from Bergen to Kiel. The Danes boarded, and he tried to tell them some yarn, but they soon dropped to what was up. Shortly afterwards a Danish gunboat turned up and took charge.

It had been rather a terrible experience, and all were glad it was over. The prisoners were treated on board as well as could be expected, and no attempt was made to inconvenience or annoy them. The ship was kept spotlessly clean, and the food, such as there was, was very nicely cooked. Sometimes before they made a capture it was rather short. One night there was an alarm while transhipping stores at the unknown island, and it was thought some of the prisoners had escaped. Fireworks were released, searchlights displayed, and machine-guns showered bullets over the water. It was merely a false alarm, but there was little temptation for escape, as there were first alligators and sharks to face and then malaria and cannibals in the tropical jungle. A number of vessels were taken during their time on board. The Japanese had rather a bad time as she attempted to run for it. She tried to reply with her gun, but it was put out of action.

The three New Zealanders who were lucky enough to be on the "Ingotz Mendi" have returned to England, and will leave for home as soon as conveniently possible.

THE MATTER OF ENTERTAINMENT.

Here and at Home.

Many thousands of New Zealanders have enjoyed the warm hospitality of British homes; but there still remain Diggers who would like to be entertained, and many hosts who would like to entertain. The difficulty has always been, and always will be, to bring them together. Fixing appointments is a lengthy and unsatisfactory business, particularly in regard to teas, dinners, and suppers. Lists of willing hosts have been compiled by the War Contingent Association, but the trouble is to supply the guests. The main obstacle is the New Zealander's aversion to making appointments to go to a stranger's house at such and such a time. He is afflicted with a natural shyness, and a certain unwillingness to tie himself down to times and places.

I have a friend in London who has hit upon the best method of gathering a colonial coterie, and it was through this method of his that I became his friend, along with about a dozen other fellows, Ossies, Canadians, South Africans, and one or two of my own fellow countrymen. When he sees a lost-looking colonial, who looks a decent sort of chap, wandering about, he there and then invites him to come to his house for dinner or tea. He is sometimes met by a cold response through the teachings of military advisers to treat London strangers with suspicion. Such a difficulty might be overcome by the issue of some species of identity disc to authorised entertainers. Now he has made many friends, who he sends off to stay with people in the country when they feel like some country air. They come again always when they get further leaves, and send their friends to call, too. So now he has his little circle of fellows whom he regards with a paternal eye. And I shrewdly suspect he even has in view some excellent girls who might like Colonial life. And his family of small children is charming.

That is the best sort of hospitality, and through it many friendships will spring up between old country folk and us from across the seas, and many of us will be able to look back upon our spare days in this part of the earth with the deepest pleasure.



M.O.: Has the patient been running a temperature, sister?
Patient: No, sir; a crown-and-anchor board.

In Diggerland.

I have had a number of letters from returned men casting aspersions and speaking rather bitterly of their welcome back. How many of us have pictured that great, glorious day when we once more shall set foot in that land we have learned to love! And when it comes, what is it? You are incarcerated on the ship for hours after you are alongside. Then you are kept waiting for unnecessary medical boards, which might well have been seen to during the last week of the voyage. Then a number of very kind but misunderstanding ladies herd you together and feed you with great quantities of tea and buns. Finally, you are shepherded into some town hall or other where you have the dullest hot-air inflicted on you by people without any sense of humour, the few people who have gathered disperse, and with a fed-up feeling you wander off to find a bed. And your thoughts float back to wonderful moments and enthusiastic people in Cape Town, in Panama, or in Australia.

Ah, yes, it is all well meant; but somehow it so lacks understanding, it lacks the human touch, and it lacks the "hail-fellow-well-met." Why should returning troops be herded together in a body, and be served with tea and dry speeches, almost verbatim reports of which we read in New Zealand papers of almost two years ago?

The Wowsers look with disdain upon the "Come and have a spot, old boy" kind of welcome, but there are many other ways of making the boys feel at home.

Our people out home do not intend we should find their welcome cold. On the contrary, we know how warm-heartedly they follow us in all our adventures, the generosity with which they have sent us gifts, and their willingness to do all in their power for us. What the boys miss is that their feelings do not find vent in enthusiastic welcomings. The people hold rather aloof, with a certain reserve which goes for misunderstanding.

Let the receptions at ports of arrival be less formal, less civic. Cut out the dry speeches; gather all the cars in town, fill them with fruit and flowers and a charming girl or two, and whirl them wildly round the old scenes in a reviving joy-ride, and finish up with a jolly picnic or something of the sort. Run up the flags and a bit of bunting just to make things a bit gayer. And if it turns out wet have a dance and cut out the speeches. And it remains for the people at large to add the small amount of human touch, which the boys really appreciate more than anything else. Offer wounded fellows seats in the cars when they are crowded; if you have room in your car or doing nothing in particular, pick a few fellows up and take them for a run. Or if you see anyone looking lost or lonely and you have a few minutes to spare, just take him along with you for a walk, a meal, a theatre, a game of billiards, or something of the sort. Most of the fellows like to feel you are taking a genuine interest in them, and prefer not to think that your interest just ends at the same point where ends his novelty as a wounded soldier.

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The tender words unspoken,
The letters never sent;
The long-forgotten messages,
The wealth of love unspent.
For these some hearts are breaking.
For these some loved ones wait.
So show them that you care for them
Before it is too late.

J. S. Allcock, N.Z.F.A.

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The lunch which the High Commissioner gave in honour of Colonel Heaton Rhodes on Tuesday, March 19th, came to rather an amusing conclusion.

All the guests arrived at the club at the appointed hour, and found that the chief guest had not yet put in an appearance. They waited for some time, and grew impatient. At length it dawned upon the High Commissioner that apparently a mistake had been made and that he had forgotten to ask the man in whose honour the feast was given; so they lunched without him.

THE BIG SINK.

An Economic Sermon.

In the last issue of the "Chronicles" I have just been reading the Editor in an unusual mood, moralising, in fact almost sermonising. The Editor is not often guilty, and he doesn't often allow it in his more or less respectable magazine, but I'm going to try to get some economic preaching past his blue pencil this trip.

Morning after morning, until a kind fate wafted me over to Blighty, I watched the Diggers coming up over the ridges like pack-mules carrying. This was on nice clear, sunny mornings, not on the days when the fog lay close or the snow blocked our view. That the carrying went on, wet or fine, hail, rain or snow, I know from painful experience; but it was only on the clear days that we could see from our elevated post the long line of men coming up on fatigue. In the distance a man, especially if he had had a rum issue, might think they had some kind of shining armour on; when they got nearer, the shiny stuff usually turned out to be elephant iron or nice new duckboards. Anyway, they used to come up in long strings, padding the hoof round the corners of those winding tracks, carrying all kinds of stuff. We used to watch them come over the far ridge, and wonder when Fritz would spot them; but they always came on, battalions of them, and scattered over the sector to work at various jobs. It was marvellous where they used to disappear to.

A man doesn't mind going down for rations, there's some consolation in bringing up a rum-jar, or the mail, or even a couple of sandbags full of meat or potatoes. Only I'd recommend a new chum to dodge the meat and spuds; they make a good solid load. Carrying up ammunition one can tolerate too, even if a box nearly breaks a fellow's back, and, of course, a digger can't descend to working two men to a box. But there's so much other stuff to carry, without mentioning the little things that the officers need. Six or eight men carry up a girder or a big, heavy rafter; a whole lot more trail by with coils of barbed wire, carried over their shoulders by means of a picket—there's enough barbed wire on our sector up there to fence N.Z., I should think. Others carry duckboards, A frames, revetting frames, sandbags, any old thing at all. One day I was walking down the track behind the Brigadier, and there was a man finding it pretty hard to manage a big sheet of curved elephant iron. The Brigadier stepped off to let him pass, at the moment when the man said, "Give this —— thing a heave up, will yer, Digger?" I believe he meant me; but the General laughed and lifted the iron to an easier position, and the Digger laughed and I laughed, so we were all happy

What I want to get at is—where does this stuff all go to? We all know where the rum goes—the sergeants know best, of course—and the rations are fairly easily traced; but what becomes of the other stuff we carry up all the time?—especially when we're out for a rest, so that we go up every day to help the other chaps who are not out. What becomes of the train-loads of stuff that come up so regularly? There is little to show for it. "There is a level drab of monotonous plain, rising to a succession of low ridges; the sodden slopes pitted and scarred like honeycomb; trees and roads and railways, farms and villages, all blasted into a tumbled quagmire; squat concrete pill-boxes lurking murderously in every hollow, and higher up a few zig-zag ditches dug out of the mud; the little streams thwarted and broken, spreading into a muddy maze of shell-holes; a network of winding wooden tracks lined with the debris of wrecked material and dead horseflesh; miles of rusted and tangled barbed wire weaved in amongst the blackened tree-stumps, and, here and there, little forests of wooden crosses—this is the sink where is being poured the present and future wealth of the world."

If you want to get a headache, try calculating what the British war bill is daily, subtract the proportion spent by the Navy, and divide the result by the proportion of the line that we hold. It won't take long to convince you that a good many thousands of pounds melt away every day and leave nothing to show for their expenditure.

There's no need to say anything much about the sad fate that has overtaken the patient, thrifty Belgians. Their share of the war cost is more than ours, but I want to point out another aspect of the situation which is often missed. We of this generation are fighting in the greatest war of history, the best blood of our race is being spilt for freedom's sake; but we are not paying all the cost. When we go home and tell the kid what daddy did in the great war, it is only right that we should realise that the kid and his contemporaries are going to have the privilege of paying for the stuff that we are now using, for his heritage is being poured into the sink along with ours.

If we had entered on this war lightly, in a moment of racial passion, or urged on by lust of Empire, that thought would be hell. It is only because we are obstinately convinced that we took the only honourable way that we are able to think of the treasures and life which have been poured out so laviably, not only with resignation, but with pride at the magnificent sacrifice our race has made.

But a sacrifice it will remain, and a tragedy of civilisation, if we go back to our normal groove and tolerate all the old apathy and waste of our public life. Economists are telling us plainly now that within a few years of peace we will be faced with more than difficult times. New Zealanders can leave Fritz to deal with his own bankruptcy, and even wish Old England joy of her thousands of millions of National Debt. But we have our own little islands to watch; they, too, will have perilous days. We are used to prosperity and wealth, and, as far as our own country is concerned, we need not fear greatly, except that the troubles of the old world will surely be reflected even in our Dominion. It is for us who are left to begin now to study her problems, learn her history, and fit ourselves to live for her as worthily as our robbers died for her.

J. B. C.



THE LIGHTER SIDE OF WAR.

Musical Comedy on Strange Stages.

By CAPTAIN MALCOLM ROSS.

N.Z. Headquarters, January 20th, 1918.

A little more than a year ago the New Zealanders decided to have their own theatre for the entertainment of their fighting men at the front. The General, quick to seize upon a good idea, gave the word, and the head of that benevolent democratic autocracy known as the Q. Department, equally quick to act, waved his magic wand, and—lo! the Theatre.

The genesis of our theatre dates back to the beginning of December, 1916, when, after our return from the Somme, a paragraph appeared in Divisional Routine Orders asking for performers for a Pierrot Troupe. There was already in existence a small orchestra consisting of members of the Third Field Ambulance which used to play in its spare time at hospitals and rest stations. This was now handed over to the more ambitious organisation which was in process of development under the immediate direction of a machine-gun officer, who in the capital of far-away New Zealand had been a leading "Savage" and musician. The first idea was to entertain the men of the Division during the winter months only, after which the gay Pierrots would go back to trench and dug-out for the summer fighting. But the Pierrots had come to stay.

Early Trials.

The musical "Savage" machine-gun officer was despatched to London with carte blanche to buy music and costumes. After many days he returned to try the voices which had heroically responded to the call in Routine Orders. These were various. Needless to say, no Caruso was discovered. But eventually about a dozen men were chosen to don the motley. Meantime the carpenters of the Maori Battalion had been set to work to build a theatre. The first theatre consisted of a light wooden framework covered with a cheap stuff with the high-sounding name of Malthoid, but which in reality was a sort of tarred paper that you could poke your finger through. As a matter of fact various men who came late, or who did not think the performance worth the half franc which was charged for admission, did put their fingers through, and made peep holes by means of which they were able to view and hear something of the performance free of cost. These were the days when the Division was extra critical, and the sceptics at the peep holes were inclined to laugh at the soul of the Merryman moping mum, and to make ribald remarks about the jokes of the funny man. But the Pierrots stood their ground, stood it with as much gallantry and even sangfroid as they had stood the German shell-fire in the front line. They knew the worst which could happen

was a stray cauliflower, and that in winter, in the Flanders war zone, would have been not unwelcome.

The first performance was given on Boxing Day to the children of the village. It was decided to try it on the French children first. Though they did not understand a word of what was said or sung, it was a good augury that they laughed.

The real "first night" was on Boxing Day. The costumes had not arrived, and the troupe played in khaki. There was one amusing incident. While the performance was in full swing there was a startling imitation of the shriek and explosion of a bursting shell. The Pierrots were in a semicircle on the stage when, suddenly, came the shriek and the crash, and the lights went out. The big drum and the trombone played their parts, and the chairs on the stage were intentionally tipped over as the lights went out. One of the chairs fell against the only back-cloth of the stage, which, too, fell, and it seemed as if the whole theatre were about to topple down. This was too much for a couple of Maoris who were sitting in the front row. They really thought the theatre had been hit by a five-point-nine, so they rose hurriedly and bolted for their lives. As none followed, they came back to find the whole audience in fits of laughter. "By crikey!" said one of them, his bewilderment overcome, "that the dam good act."

In these days the stage was lit with acetylene lamps, but the lamps worked badly and gave off such a smoke that the Pierrots, who were white at the beginning of the performance, were towards its end more like negro minstrels.

That winter was one of the most severe ever experienced in Flanders, and the billets were cold and uncomfortable. The Pierrots' first billet was a farmhouse managed by a character who was known as "The Angel." She was a very good sort, and looked after the boys well, but our comrades from Kangaroo Land had been there before us, and "The Angel" had acquired what was described to me as "a very solid Australian vocabulary." This she mixed with her own voluble French, greatly to the amusement of the Pierrots. Fortunately "The Angel" and her two little children were quite ignorant of the meaning of most of the words in the new vocabulary!

For a time the whole troupe, including the orchestra, lived in an estaminet. This was kept by a woman, who in addition to this new family of thirty-two, had a family of her own, so it may be imagined that the place was somewhat crowded, especially when a number of customers, from brigades quartered in the vicinity, dropped in as well. The scene when the orchestra was practising, either independently or all together, and the proprietress, with three or four little children hanging on to her skirts, was endeavouring to serve her clamouring customers, was one never to be forgotten, even though its outlines were somewhat blurred by the cloud of tobacco smoke which filled the place from floor to ceiling.

Weeks passed, and yet the costumes bought in London did not arrive. The management was in despair. There were no local tailors who could make them on the spot. Finally, of all places in the world, they were made at a convent! The good nuns there entered into the spirit of the joke. As they could speak little English and the Pierrots less French, difficulties had to be smoothed away almost entirely by means of diagrams and tape measurements, with many *pourquois* on the one side and a mixture of English and "Na-poo" French on the other. Suitably clothed, and altogether in the right frame of mind, the New Zealand Pierrots now proceeded along the road to success, and their fame spread.

Under Shell Fire.

From the old Armentieres sector we shifted farther up the line, and the theatre was housed in a comfortable little hall in a small town. Here the troupe was joined by a Sapper from the Engineers, a young Wellingtonian who had had a good deal of experience on the London and provincial stages. He joined up as Producer and Stage Manager, and from that moment the show went ahead with splendid strides. All the performers began to improve, and the professional touch gave a finish to the entertainments which they had not before possessed. The girl, a neat-limbed young gunner, was quite a draw.

On many occasions this town was vigorously shelled by the Germans. One day in particular is memorable. Very heavy stuff came crumpling and woofing in, and about 5.30 p.m., just as the performance was about to start, two shells landed at the back of the theatre only ten yards away from the stage wall. This, in the language of the front line, rather put the wind up the fellows who were putting on the grease paint, but they finished their making-up, and the performance was duly commenced. Twenty minutes afterwards there was an awful crash outside. Thirty yards away from the entrance a shell had ... on a house and blown it to bits. The orchestra, in the middle of one of their choice selections, became a little more "windy" than before, but both performers and audience were evidently determined to "stick it." However, a senior officer who was present went to the stage manager and told him that it would be wise to stop the performance as, there being so many men in a small space, there would undoubtedly be a heavy casualty list if a shell were to hit the building. The stage manager came before the footlights and explained that it was deemed advisable to get out. Then the audience rose as one man and went quietly away. They stayed not upon the order of their going, and not even the Scotsmen remembered to ask for their money back! Just as the theatre was cleared another shell landed and burst within about five yards of the front door. There were about a dozen casualties—flesh wounds and broken arms—and there was a good deal of blood about. The ambulance came up and took away the more seriously wounded. The shelling of the town went on for some considerable time, but on no other occasion did the German gunners get so close to the theatre.

The time had now arrived for the N.Z. Division to undergo its training for the memorable Battle of Messines. The troops were pulled out of the line, and the Pierrots were given a change of scene. They made jaunts in several directions, and gave performances to "Tommy" audiences, where they drew crowded houses which were a strange mixture of English, Scottish, Irish and Overseas troops, though the latter were in a decided minority. Open-air performances were also given. One such in the beautiful grounds of a French chateau is well remembered. The Baroness, who is famed for her hospitality to the British soldiers, entertained the Pierrots right royally. On this occasion the lawn tennis court formed the stage, and the only scenery was the beautiful trees which grow so luxuriantly about the old chateau, and the dim vistas away beyond the canal which still gives water to what remains of the old moat. In the background at respectful distance, some villagers came from the reaping of their corn to watch the antics of the mummers and listen to their singing. It was a perfect setting. Almost in such a sylvan scene you might have cast an involuntary glance to see if Rosalind were wandering there beneath the shady elms.

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THE SHELL.

In a blaze of light, 'midst a whiff of smoke,
Born in a mould of sand,
Bright and clean, with a silvery sheen,
It leaves the mechanic's hand.
Filled with explosive, deadly and grim,
Looking aggressively new.
It is packed in its crate, this missile of hate,
A German 4.2.

It quietly sits in deep gun-pits,
Awaiting its turn to fly
On its journey of evil and deadly intent
Across the windy sky,
At any minute or any hour,
Its fiendish work to do,
This shell which is used by Hans the Hun,
A shiny 4.2.

The gun breech opens, the shell goes home
In front of its charge of might,
And Hans the Hun, with a vicious clang,
Screws the breech block tight.
'Midst a streak of flame, and a sullen roar,
It speeds on its path to you,
And sings as it travels, a moaning song,
The song of the 4.2.

Down, down it falls, from out the sky,
Its course is nearly sped,
For its only aim and object in life
Is to strew the earth with dead.
It bursts at last with a rending crash,
And, woe, the unlucky few
Who stand in the path of this bolt of death,
This—— !—— ! 4.2.

N.Z. Forces, Flanders. R. I. Chamberlain.

A BLOKE BACK HOME.

From "Rhymes of the Ragtime Army."

You can meet him, any day, in sun or rain
Just to nark him, ask him would he go again
If old England was in need.
And he'll tell you, "Yes, indeed."
But from a private's job he would refrain,

For he's got a kinder notion that a "gun"
Gets lots more cash (and *also* lots more fun)
Than the whole sum total figure
Which is dished out to the Digger
For stoushin' our old friend, the Wily Hun.

When you speak of Belgium's plight, he *will* admit
That it's up to *every* man to do his bit.
But he'll sadly shake his head
If, in eagerness, you said:
"They should call up every single man who's fit."

For, you see, he does not hold conscription views.
In fact, he says, "Bill Hughes's views amuse
A bloke who's been out there,
Where the joys of life are rare,
And you cobbers flutter out by one's and two's."

If you ask him was he glad to get back home
Across those fourteen thousand miles of dreary foam,
He'd look you in the eye,
Gaze up sadly at the sky,
And ask you why the 'Sylum lets you roam.

If you leave him to himself he *seldom* talks,
And prefers electric trams to Sunday walks;
And he seldom carries weight,
And he seldom stands up straight,
And his hobby seems to run to pulling corks.

If you ask him where he left his cobber Joe,
He'll tell you, "'Neath three foot of Flanders snow,
With some shrapnel in his head,
In a Passchendale-y bed,
In a district where the tourists *never* go."

If you talk to him about the "Kaiser's dupes,"
Of Flanders victories, and Anzac coups,
He'll finish up his beer,
And slip out in the rear,
And mutter "That's the stuff they give the troops."

If you're *wise*, his attitude is *quite* enough
To indicate to you he found it rough;
And he'd sooner not converse,
Or explain the last reverse—
He's had forty-two long months of German bluff.

DONALD W. MACCLURE, N.Z.E.F.

France, February 12th, 1918.



Among recent callers at the Editorial Bivvie have been Sapper Trezise, who is progressing favourably at Oatlands; Pte. D. W. MacClure, who has gone on leave to Ireland; Gunner J. Nielson, who is on leave in the North; Mr. D. A. Morton, Y.M.C.A., Sling; Major O. W. Williams, who has returned to Brocton after a fortnight's sick leave; Cpl. G. Manners, who used to be our correspondent at Walton, on leave from France; Pte. J. R. McGill, who is getting on splendidly at St. Dunstan's; L/Cpl. J. Wood, Cant., a brother of Sgt. W. Wood, Otago, who lost his sight in Gallipoli, who will probably return on a tour of duty to New Zealand; and the Rev. Petrie, who is transferring to Torquay Discharge Depot.

THE NEW ZEALAND PIERROTS.

February 12th, 1918.

EHOA,—

Two productions of the revue "Eyes Front" have been given in a theatre in a little village "somewhere in Belgium" to our lads, both going to and coming from the trenches. On each occasion the show went with a bang from start to finish, and, despite the very keen competition in this area, the decision is in our favour, and we feel confident, in the very near future, that the "New Zealand Pierrots" will turn up trumps here, as we did in our last happy hunting ground.

"But you will forget us," said we to the officials at every hospital and convalescent camp in the district from whence we came.

"No, we can't possibly do that," they replied. "Never while we remain in France will we forget you boys. You have always been there to assist us in our efforts to cheer and comfort our sick and wounded lads. The best of good luck go with you all."

And now, Ehoa, we are sowing our oats in pastures new, and already they are ripening.

Kia Ora.

"JOE."



2ND FIELD AMBULANCE NEWS.

We are having a fairly easy time of it for the present. The weather has been perfect, and that has helped things along.

A few days ago we played No. 3 Field Ambulance football. The game was fairly even, but very exciting. It ended in a victory for No. 2: 14 to 5. The game was fast and clean—one of the best games we have had. Yesterday we played No. 1, who won by 3 to nil. I fancy our team was a bit stale, for they have been playing too much lately. The game was heavy, and was marked by a great number of men "going out." Play had to be stopped every few minutes, for a time, to let a wounded man recover. But it was a good game!



SERVICE CHEVRONS.

Many inquiries have reached this office from various Diggers with regard to Service Chevrons.

The following are entitled to one red and three blue chevrons:—Main Body, 1st and 2nd Reinforcements, Somoan Advance Party, and the British Section.

Three blue chevrons:—3rd to 8th reinforcements, 1st and 2nd Battn. R.B., and the 1st and 2nd Maori Drafts.

Two blue chevrons:—9th to 20th reinforcements, 3rd and 4th Battn. R.B., and the 3rd and 7th Maori Drafts.

One blue chevron:—21st to 27th reinforcements.

Length of service is to be reckoned from time of embarkation, but service chevrons will not be worn by reinforcements until they arrive in a theatre of war, i.e., France or Egypt.



DOUBLY A HERO.

The Albert Medal has been awarded to Trooper James Werner Magnusson, New Zealand Mounted Rifles, for saving life on the occasion of the loss of a transport.

From the deck of the transport he saw an injured soldier struggling in the water, and immediately dived overboard, although there was a very rough sea, swam to his assistance, and succeeded in placing him in a boat.

He then returned to the sinking ship and rejoined his unit. His life was lost.



INQUIRIES.

Any information concerning 6/2361 L/Cpl. W. A. Tyrce, 3rd C.I.B., killed in action September, 1917, will be welcomed by Cpl. A. P. Lees, N.Z. Army Pay Dept., Bloomsbury Square, London.

Any information about 42781 R. Boyd, 3rd C.I.B., reported missing October 5th, will be gratefully received by his brother, 25181 E. Boyd, No. 2 N.Z. General Hospital, Walton-on-Thames.

FOOTBALL.

The Welsh defeat the Division.

The return Rugby match between New Zealand and Wales on March 9th, ended, after an exciting contest, in favour of the Welsh by two tries, a potted goal and a goal from a free kick to three tries. This is the first match we have lost in France.

Headquarters v. R.M.A.

Of the match at Woolwich on March 9th, in which New Zealand Headquarters defeated a more or less scratch team of R.M.A. Cadets by 32 points to nil, the *Sportsman* says:—"The New Zealanders showed themselves to be a fast, enterprising team, quick in their movements, and possessing the happy facility of being in the right place and doing the right thing. Their backs maintained their proper positions, and their wing three-quarters, Fowler and McCardell, both displayed a fine turn of speed, the great essential in a wing. They indulged a good deal in the cross kick, and with admirable results, the men being quick to be up to the ball. Their forwards, who played the 2-3-2 formation, were adepts in getting the ball, and were so prompt in their heeling as to occasionally beat their own half-back."

The following played for us:—S. S. Toms; Cpl. Fowler, Cpl. Aitkin, and Cpl. McCardell; Cpl. Watson and Sapr. Rua; Cpl. King, S. S. Johnson, Sgt. Carroll, Sgt. Simpson, Cpl. Anderson, Cpl. Wilson (capt.), Pte. Patterson, Pte. Hickey, and Sapr. Graham.

On March 16th the Aldershot Command Team defeated Australian Headquarters by nine points to three. The former team contained no fewer than twelve of the successful N.Z.F.A. team, and Owles scored two tries for Aldershot.

The Aldershot Command Rugby team added another win to their credit on Saturday, March 9th, when they defeated the Royal Military College (Sandhurst), by 32 points to nil. The N.Z.F.A. supplied ten of the Aldershot team, amongst them being Owles, Adams, Stewart and Sykes in the back division, while Bilkey, Murphy, Meikle, and Fitzgerald were included in the forwards. The New Zealand backs were responsible for practically all the tries obtained, Adams (2), Owles (2), Steward (1), the remaining tries being scored by Glencross (2), Fitzgerald (N.Z.M.C.) was highly successful with his goal-kicking efforts, landing three out of five, while Adams also placed two goals from three attempts—"some" kick, Snowy!

Headquarters v. Inns of Court O.T.C.

On Saturday, March 16th, Headquarters had another comfortable win, for they defeated the Inns of Court O.T.C. by 26 points to nil at Berkhamsted. The game was very largely confined to the forwards, and although fairly evenly matched in the tight work, the winners excelled in the loose play. After the first ten minutes H.Q. proved too fast for the home team, who were content to kick into touch and keep the ball away from the visitors' backs. The score would have been much higher but for the fact that Corpl. Watson, H.Q., hung on to the ball far too long and was inclined to find touch instead of setting his backs in motion.

The following scored for Headquarters:—Cpl. Wilson (5), Pte. Fowler, Cpl. Ring, Sgt. Simpson, Cpl. Watson converting one try from a very difficult angle.

On their present showing Headquarters would extend some of the best sides in the London District.—("Sportsman.")

N.Z.E. Depot, Boscombe v. N.Z. Signal Depot, Stevenage.

The Boscombe Boys journeyed to London last Friday afternoon, March —, and spent the night well, judging by the behaviour of a certain curly-haired forward, who, when someone lit a cigarette at five in the morning, arose and made ready for an air raid!

We arrived at Stevenage before dinner next day, and were on the field at 2.30. The weather was perfect, and the ground in great condition.

The following played for the Signallers:—Patching; Vanse, Mexted, Friend; Little, Irving; Walters; Dowling, Miller, Mountfort, Pollock, McKenzie, Langlairds, Adams; Hilliard, winger.

The following played for us:—Leeder; Kelly, Nirai, Pakana; Hingston, Mahoney; Damodt; Smart, Hussey, Drake, Little john, McConaghty, Sloan, Wheeler; Coleman, winger.

The result was a victory for the visitors (white), 21 to nil, but this score might not indicate what a really close game it was. Signallers (black) opened very well, and a few seconds after came very near scoring from a brilliant run by Maxted, who was collared almost on the line. Play returned to Black twenty-five, and Coleman scored from an opening by Wheeler. The Signal backs got the ball repeatedly, and looked dangerous again, nearly scoring from a run by Vanse. A mark by Mahoney (White) squashed a forward rush. Pakana took the ball to Black twenty-five, and led a passing rush, from which Nirai scored. Half-time: Six to nil.

In the second spell, the combined dash of our forwards made things a little less even. Pakana scored, and shortly after Mahoney punted a goal from Black twenty-five (13—nil). From the line-out, Mahoney scored between the posts, and Coleman converted. Kelly saved a dangerous rush by Mexted, and relieved pressure with a fine kick, our forwards following up and keeping play on the Black back line. From a line-out, Sloan got over a few minutes before the whistle (21—nil).

After the match we adjourned to a fine "spread" down the village, catching a train to London at six o'clock, there to spend the remainder of our week-end, each after the manner of his own mind.

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GENERAL NOTES.

Sergt. A. H. McKane writes to us on the methods of business between the manager of a London firm of tailors and men from Hornchurch.

The sergeant gives instances wherein he presumes the manager was attempting to take advantage of the men on the chance that they had lost their receipts. This, from a strictly legal point of view, was not an irregular demand, but, from the point of view of business morality, is not what a New Zealander thinks a decent thing to do. However, there is no means of stopping unscrupulous business men attempting to take advantage of New Zealanders in this manner, except by the boys themselves taking particular care to conduct their dealings in a businesslike manner and to strictly procure and preserve receipts.

A small book has recently come from the publishers which may be of great interest to the many New Zealanders who have been at one time or another at our Convalescent Camp in Essex.

"Ye Olde Village of Hornchurch" is an interesting, illustrated historical handbook of that village by Charles Thomas Perfect, a local resident. It gives detailed and well-written descriptions of many of the buildings well known and used by us, and many of the fellows may find this small volume a very suitable memoir of Hornchurch days, or a useful present for friends in New Zealand. It is 2s. 6d. (by post 2s. 9d.), and may be obtained from Messrs. Benham and Co., Ltd., 24, High Street, Colchester.

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N.Z. MASONIC ASSOCIATION.

W. Bro. Capt. Armitage, having received orders to proceed to France, resigned from the position of Secretary of the Brockenhurst Branch of the N.Z.E.F. Masonic Association, and Bro. Percy J. Watts was elected to fill the vacancy.

The Brocton Branch of the N.Z.E.F. Masonic Association is still holding its weekly meetings on Tuesdays, at 7.30 p.m., and attendances of late have been of the best. We have been fortunate in getting the use of the Officers' Lecture Room in "H" Lines—a most comfortable place for the purpose. Bro. J. Pagan, Chairman, having been evacuated to N.Z., the Association has found a splendid successor in Bro. H. Eastgate, who already has proved himself to be one of the best. The Association welcomes any members of the N.Z.E.F. Masonic Association who may be coming to the Camp. Secretary's address: No. 53234 Corpl. E. Moss, c.o. N.Z. Rifle Brigade Depôt, Brocton.

NOTES FROM THE HIGH COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

(The High Commissioner will be glad to receive from those New Zealanders serving in units other than the N.Z.E.F., who have not already communicated with this Department, full particulars of their rank and the unit to which they belong; together with the names and addresses of their next-of-kin; also any news as to promotion, transfers, etc.)

I.

NEW ZEALAND PRISONERS-OF-WAR DEPARTMENT.

Once again the parcel post to Turkey has been suspended through the action of the Austrian authorities. It is fortunate, however, that a very considerable number of acknowledgments of parcels continue to come to hand, and it is hoped that the parcel post will be resumed shortly. Further, letters have been received from several of the New Zealanders in Turkey, and they all write quite cheerily.

Mr. Tom Sullivan arrived in Londin recently, having been repatriated after nearly four years' internment in Ruhleben Camp. He called upon the High Commissioner shortly after his arrival, to deliver a special message of thanks from the New Zealanders in Ruhleben, and very kindly said that it is the universal opinion there that the New Zealand parcels are the best that come into the camp. Mr. Sullivan looks wonderfully well in spite of all that he has gone through, but he is very emphatic on the point that all the British interned should be exchanged as soon as possible, providing that some agreement can be arrived at with the German Government.

The following is an extract from a letter received in London from 4/1176, Sapper A. H. Lockett, N.Z.E., now interned in Switzerland:—

"Now that the good weather is at hand some of the Colonials here have started the ball rolling with regard to Rugby football. Up till the present no Rugby has been played here; it has been all Association. I have been round to the various hotels and have found that there are a good many first-class Rugby players, so we have started a club. At present we have only one Rugby ball, and, of course, that is not enough. If you would uplift from my account a sufficient sum of money to buy a good ball, I should be extremely gratified.

"We are all eagerly looking forward to the day when our mail will arrive. The frontier has been closed for some days now, so we have received practically no news. Our hats have not yet arrived, but I expect they will be here with the first big mail. I received a tobacco parcel a few days ago; it was very welcome. About ten days ago Pte. Sloan received from one of his old mates the 'N.Z. Chronicles,' also an old 'Auckland Weekly.' It was lovely to learn some news of the good old lads. I go down to the hospital two or three times a week to see Norman Faithful. Had he been well cared for in Hunland he would probably have been walking about now. However, he is going to England shortly—he was the only New Zealander here who passed."

The following changes of address have occurred among N.Z. Prisoners of War since last report:—

GERMANY.

Lt. Edgar H. Garland, R.F.C., to Saarbrucken; 14960, Pte. E. England, 2nd Canterbury Battn., to Fillialager 139, Stammlager, Limburg a/Lahn; 38598, Rflm. J. Roach, 3rd N.Z. Rifle Brigade, to Lages 1, Munster.

TURKEY.

2nd-Lt. E. O. Mousley, R.F.A., to Broussa; 10/1455, Pte. J. P. Coulter, Wellington Battn., to Noussaybin; 13/324, Tpr. J. C. McLennan, Auckland Mounted Rifles, to Noussaybin; 10/816, Pte. Norman Steele, Wellington Battn., to Islahie.

II.

NEW ZEALANDERS IN IMPERIAL UNITS.

CASUALTIES.

2nd-Lt. A. J. S. Richardson, 6th Res. Cav., attd. Yorks Dragoons (Waikato), has now been transferred to No. 2 Stationary Hospital, Abbeville, suffering from a dislocation of his right clavicle.

2nd-Lt. W. G. Pudney, R.F.C. (Nelson), was admitted to No. 24 General, Etaples, on March 3rd. His case was not then diagnosed, but was considered slight.

2nd-Lt. R. W. Williams, R.F.A. (Napier), reported from Alexandria as having been wounded on March 9th.

2nd-Lt. H. W. Kirkby, R.N.V.R., R.N. Div. (New Plymouth), has been admitted to No. 3 General, Le Treport, suffering from severe gas-shell poisoning.

2nd-Lt. L. Allman Marchant, Irish Fus. (Wellington), was wounded on March 10th.

632618, Cpl. R. Bell, London Regt. (Auckland), was admitted to No. 45 Stationary, El-Arish, on February 23, with a gun-shot wound in left leg (slight); and 21,324, L.-Cpl. N. Hewitt, Royal Fus. (Dunedin), and 243990, Pte. W. Sproston, Cheshire Regt. (New Plymouth), have been wounded.

PERSONAL.

Capt. and Bt.-Major (Temp. Brig.-Gen.) B. C. Freyburg, V.C., D.S.O., Royal W. Surrey Regt. (Wellington), has now been promoted to the rank of Brevet Lieut.-Colonel.

Lieut. H. W. D. Bold, R.N.R., is at present navigating officer of H.M.S. ——. He left New Zealand with the 3rd Rfcts.

Lieut. (Temp. Major) R. Malcombe-Brown, M.C., R.F.A. (S.R.) and R.F.C., has been mentioned in despatches.

M2/054852, Pte. J. H. Upton, A.S.C. (M.T.) (Wellington), attd. No. 6 Field Ambulance, has been awarded the Military Medal.

2/Lieut. Stanley F. Sanders, 139 S.B., R.G.A., B.E.F., France, who left the N.Z.E.F. last June, is anxious to hear from any of his old friends.



ABOUT SISTERS, NURSES AND OTHERS

Hornchurch.

We have had quite an influx of sisters lately. A massage school has been formed to train some of the N.Z.A.N.S. in massage and electricity. Miss Huddleston, a teacher from the I.S.T.M., is in charge of the school, and the following are the first to take the training: Sisters Brandon, A.R.R.C., Commons, E. J. Harris, Cherry, Nicholson, Haste, Morgan, Levein, MacKeig, Ward, Bennett, and West.

Sister Carrie Young has the congratulations of all her friends in her successful passing of the recent examination in massage. Sister Young has left us for fresh surroundings at Codford. Sister Fabian has also been transferred, and is now on the staff at Walton-on-Thames. Sister Seagar is at present on holiday leave, and Mrs. Buck, V.A.D., has been away for two weeks. During her absence the duties of housekeeper at the Sisters' Home have been carried out by Mrs. Hutson (née Sister Galloway), who is now doing V.A.D. work at Hornchurch.

Miss Shillinglaw, one of the A.P.M.C. members of the massage staff, is away on special leave. She left, taking with her hearty congratulations on her coming marriage to Pte. Donald McClennan, of the N.Z.E.F. Miss McKenzie is doing relieving work during her absence.

Misses Carrick and Bowker are away on leave, and Miss Blentier Massett returned to duty this week.

Brockenhurst.

Miss McNee, Matron at Codford, paid a visit here recently. Sister Fanning (matron's assistant) and Miss Buckley are spending a week at Brighton. Sister Fulton is also on leave. Sister Davies has been to see us, from the Convalescent Officers' Hospital at Brighton.

Sisters Kathleen Carter and Myles have both been on the sick-list; now convalescent, and at Brighton for a change.

Sisters Dempsey and Smith—two new arrivals from New Zealand—have been attached to this staff; and Sister Affleck has gone back to N.Z.

Primrose picnics will soon be in full swing again, and we can look forward to more than one merry tea-party in the woods.

Every week finds more members of the nursing staff on the Manor Golf Links; and the prize given by Col. Fenwick, O.C., for the winner in the last tournament was won by Sister Donohue.

MOSTLY ABOUT THE BOYS.

Lieut. Harry George Bateman, R.F.A., of St. Albans, Christchurch, N.Z., was married on March 14th to Miss Marjorie Booth, only daughter of Mr. George Booth, of Beamsley Hall, Bolton Abbey.

Frank T. Anthony, late A.B., Royal Navy, has been transferred from Brompton Hospital to the New Zealand Hospital, Walton-on-Thames, and wishes to thank those responsible for his removal to the present situation, and also the N.Z.W.C.A. for the comforts he was kept supplied with while at Brompton.

Cadet Aicken, N.Z.R.B., of Auckland, has been three months in hospital at the 2nd Eastern, Cambridge, as a result of a football accident, and now, after a short furlough, has returned to St. John's College to finish his Cadet course.

On Monday, the 18th, there was an "At Home" at the New Zealand Office in the Strand, to enable the workers of the N.Z.W.C.A. to meet Colonel Rhodes, and on Tuesday, the High Commissioner entertained him to lunch.

Advantage was taken of the gathering of New Zealanders at the High Commissioner's reception to Colonel Rhodes to present Major Brandon, D.S.O., M.C., with the medallion which Tpr. Clutha Mackenzie had received on his behalf, at Nottingham, from Lord Desborough, President of the Imperial Air Fleet Committee. The medallion had been specially struck to commemorate Major Brandon's daring exploits in destroying two Zeppelins.

Padre Isaacson, C.M.R., Captain Kettle, and Lieut. Jago, W.M.R., from Egypt, have just concluded three weeks' leave in England. Major Wilder, W.M.R., who has been some time in hospital in Cairo, and Capt. Arthur Rhodes, C.M.R., are expected in England shortly.

Much interest was taken in the article "Germany As I Saw It," in the issue of February 28th. This article was by Lieut. S. Howard Ellis, Northumberland Fusiliers, attached R.F.C., of Auckland, who returned to England in January after eighteen months in Germany. H.M. the King was good enough to express his appreciation of the article, and among many others who wrote were Sir Ian Hamilton and Lord Sudeley.

Colonel Allan, Auckland Battalion, Major and Mrs. Frank Hume have returned to New Zealand.

On Wednesday, March 13th, the High Commissioner entertained to lunch the three New Zealanders—Mr. Rees, second officer; Mr. R. Donovan, chief cook of the "Wairuna"; and Mrs. Agnes Mackenzie, of the "Matunga"—who were taken prisoners by the German Raider "Wolf" in the Pacific.

Padre J. R. Sullivan, who was first known to many of us in the days when he was a corporal in Gallipoli, and later when, as a padre, he worked splendidly at Sling, has had, unfortunately, to leave the Army through trouble from his old wound. He says: "There are many men in the N.Z.E.F. whose friendship I value, and I should like them to know my whereabouts." His address is: 182, Manor Farm Road, Southampton.

Chaplain H. W. Burridge (6th Reinforcements), late of the 1st Otago Battalion, has left for New Zealand on transport duty. Mrs. Burridge, who has been on the staff of the New Zealand Y.M.C.A. at Walton-on-Thames for nearly a year, is returning with her husband.

The deepest appreciation is felt everywhere of the justice of the bestowal of the British Empire Order on Mrs. Wilson, Hon. Sec. of the Hospital Comforts Committee, N.Z.W.C.A., and Mr. R. H. Nolan, Hon. Sec. of the N.Z.W.C.A. Club, Russell Square. They have both worked continually, giving their whole time and energy for the good of the boys.



CAMP, CLUB AND HOSPITAL NEWS.

The Doings of the Fortnight—
By "Those on the Spots."

SPRING DAYS AT OATLANDS.

Perhaps the answer's a lemon, but nevertheless this is the giddy month of March at Oatlands, and Oatlands is in England, ye ken. Instead of being blown inside out or frozen to the marrow, as per schedule of English weather passed and approved by the Censor for the month of March, we are basking in golden sunshine, with billowing waves and sprays of blossom, pink and white, before our eyes, and airs softer than a dove's voice cooing round us. However, mark my words, digger, there will be weeping and wailing and gnashing of false teeth when Flossie Fewclothes and other sprites have to dive into the innermost recesses of their wardrobes for fur coats and are compelled to fly

"From ninon and georgette
Back to pink flannelette"

when the next cold spell makes its presence felt.

Still, what we have had we have had, and it's great to see the colour coming into the wan cheeks of the invalids here, and light and sparkle into tired eyes.

Talking of sparkle and so forth, at the moment of writing there is a man and a maid standing under the almond blossom opposite this window, and whether she has said him nay or charged him twopence too much for his laundry, I know not. She has the sparkle and he a look of pain and mortification grievous to behold. I feel like quoting W. S. Gilbert to him:

"A look of despair is no guide;
It may have its ridiculous side;
It may draw you a tear
Or a box on the ear;
You can never be sure till you're tried."

The grounds here are looking wonderful. Acres of ground have been dug and planted by the patients, and even Miss Maude, of the W.C.A., is raking and hoeing and exterminating worms on the sidewalk in the busiest manner possible, so that our eyes may be dazzled by flowers all a-growing and a-blowing in the near future.



Miss Maude's popular orderly in the recreation room, Ite Whitelock, has just lost another brother. He died after an operation at Mount Felix the other day. Of the five splendid chaps in this family who enlisted three have made the supreme sacrifice and a fourth is invalided to New Zealand.

Another team of happy warriors depart in pieces (more or less) for New Zealand shortly. Just imagine the swank of being home again with a sense of duty done. In my mind's eye I see one digger I wot surrounded by his friends and relations, occasionally permitting them to kiss his royal hand and induce him to partake of champagne and turkey or similar nourishing and unostentatious viands. He says he will ring the changes on the "Fought and Bled Act" for the rest of his life. The old ruffian says he has never been made a fuss of before, but now, what ho! for a bed of roses. Good luck to him, anyhow. I only hope by the time he gets home the roses won't have faded and left him only the stalks and thorns to lie on.

Sister Stewart was the recipient of flattery and adulation from a patient in her ward this week. He informed the lady that in the whole course of his life he had only once been happier than when ministered to by her. He spoilt things a bit by telling her that the occasion on which he was happier was when on leave from France, and then he was "blue blind drunk the whole time."

T. T.

BROCKENHURST NOTES.

On two occasions members of the staff challenged the patients to a friendly game of billiards. Both games were won by the Lads in Blue.

The M.O's., some few days ago, engaged the Sergeants in a little Snooker stunt. The scores were even.

On Monday last, a Rugby team from Codford played the boys at No. 1 General. The visitors were "side-tracked," the score being 8—3.

The Medical Staff from Ewshott defeated our hockey team last Saturday by three goals to nil.

One Matthew Edgar has, in his wanderings, picked an English Rose, and intends to make her his very own ere many days have passed.

Sergt. Thompson, the caricature artist, is at present causing much excitement on the Brockenhurst front.

We wonder how it came to pass that a certain sister in a certain ward mistook one of our medical majors for a new "Padre!" Was it the genial major's "spiritual eyes?"

Brock.

EWSHOTT BLEATINGS.

Correspondents' Headquarters,
Ewshott Front.
March 19th, 1918.

Ehoa,—

No, digger, we don't know of a "better 'ole"; this little old Ewshott Front will do me for the duration, and the "Old Brigade" over on their tour of duty swear by the girls and the grub; and don't they make the welkin ring! Well, you ask the Mayor of Ewshott (alias "Goo-goo Eyed Dick") how he spent the glorious 17th. Don't they make the pace a cracker, these hard-faced warriors that have fought and bled in many a beer-stained estaminet in Sunny La Belle, and who now pour soul-stirring stories of Katipo farms and silkworm ranches into shell-like ears that hunger for news of that far-off "God's own country"!

But let us return to earth, old Dig., and tell of the mighty doings of our "Rugger champions," who, on Saturday last, added another scalp to the list of "Also Starteds" and mopped up the braves of the Australian Headquarters, who were under the impression that they were the last word in toeballers.

Camouflaged as the Aldershot Command (of which twelve wore the popular blue-red-blue pugaree), we journeyed to "Ye Bigge Smoke," and before an impressive collection of "brass hattery" we ran, kicked, bustled, jinked and side-stepped our way to victory, to the tune of nine points to three.

The game might be described as forceful on both sides, and the order of the "aim-ed boot" was liberally bestowed without favour—"'Nuff said!" Great was the "barracking," and rumour hath it that various financial supporters of our "little lot" benefited considerably and arrived home possessed of much filthy lucre, lately in the possession of various purse-proud Ossies. After the game both teams fraternised at tea in the Queen's Club Social Hall, and bumps and bruises were forgotten in the enjoyment of the "cup that cheers, but never inebriates." It was a

good go, Ehoa, and the Ossies took their beating like "Dinkum Sports."

The Star turn was the high dive performed by "Our Jarge," when he took a header over the opposing full-back and just failed to land the mustard, but made up for this disappointment by scoring a brace of tries in the second half. The same player also put up a good performance in the evening, in a piece entitled "Fleet Street by Night; or, The Trio that Went Astray."

By the way, Digger, I forgot in the last screed to mention that we have now a Literary and Debating Society in our midst, and "going some" too! These budding orators are prepared to debate anything, from "High price of beer" to "Whether she slipped or was merely pushed," so Bill Massey will have to hang on to his job when this bunch strikes N.Z., or one of them will beat him for it, P.D.Q.

Before concluding, I might mention a curious custom of some of the W.O's. here is to return to bed with their boots on—no doubt a habit acquired in the land of Madamoiselles and Vin Rouge. Hard to break, these habits, Ehoa.

Cheerio, old chappie. Good luck to the "Chrons."

We have lately had a visit of inspection from Brigadier-General Richardson, when he took the opportunity of presenting Military Medals to some of the "tour of duty" men. After the presentation ceremony the General made one of his pithy, characteristic speeches that showed us how highly we stand in the estimation of our "Gunner-General."

Yours diggerly,

ZERO.

N.Z. RESERVE SIGNAL UNIT.

STEVANAGE, HERTS.

EHOA,—

We are buzzing along O.K., and there is not much to report this week.

After the huge success we had with our comedy company, we ventured afield, and got busy at Hitchin. Big posters with "Tena Koe," "Who are the Maoris?" were to be seen in every village within miles. The entertainment was held in the New Town Hall on the 8th and 9th, and, according to the local newspaper, was the best show ever put on in that building. The items on the programme were: "The Boatswain's Mate," a comedy in one act, by W. W. Jacobs; "Tena Koe," a Maori scena representing the historic meeting of the great Maori chiefs; "Pithy Palaver, Portraying Popular People," by two of the diggers (Sappers Sneddon and Neilson); and "Leave It to Me," a farce in one act, by C. H. Hazlewood. The various items were greatly appreciated, the audience simply roaring with laughter from start to finish. The staging reflects great credit on Sergt. F. Easther, our worthy stage manager, and Sapper Culley for the Maori stunts. The music was supplied by the company's orchestra under Sapper Manning.

The various sports we indulge in have had a "fair go," although we have been rather unlucky, and have only managed to get seconds this "lap."

A Rugby team from N.Z.E., Boscombe, paid us a visit, and wiped us up by 21 to nil. The game was very fast and clean, our team lacking the combination of our opponents.

In the Letchworth Shield competition our Soccer team met the Belgians on the 17th, and lost 4—1. This was a great game to watch, and, considering the diggers were playing against some internationals, they did very well indeed. Mat O'Connor was our goal-getter.

On Saturday, March 16th, we met our Waterloo in a hockey match, against the Field Engineers, at Boscombe. This is the second occasion on which we have tried conclusions, and both teams have a win and a lose to their credit. We were unfortunate in not having the services of several of our best players, but we put up a good game, although the score does not suggest it. The ground was in excellent order and very fast, hence the ball travelled much faster than we have been used to. In the first spell the Engineers found the net three times (Hawkins one and Keys two), while the Sigs. were content to make up the score in the second spell. However, the change round was even more disastrous, and, although we attacked repeatedly, we could only notch one goal, while Harry Keys found the net on four occasions. Thus the final score was 7 goals to 1 against us, after a real good sportsmanlike game.

After the match we were hospitably entertained at tea in the N.Z.Y.M.C.A. where many nice things were said by both hosts and guests. Our skipper, Bob Hulbert, told them in a nicely worded speech how kind they were to beat us, and hoped we could meet again soon to play the conqueror. Bert Rowe responded on behalf of the hosts. The whole team were then invited to Bournemouth to the theatre.

Lieut. Joyce, who joined us from Sling, has returned to his former unit. Lieut. Michaels has gone to Walton-on-Thames. Lieuts. J. Craig, L. Poff, and Aitken are recent arrivals at the depot from Sling and O.T.C. respectively.

Cheerio,

HACK HEMMA.



HORNCHURCH PIERROTS.

Back (left to right): Sergt. Borley, Pte. Coomb, Pte. Simpson, Sergt.-Maj. Hollis, Pte. Taylor, Sergt. Brand, Pte. Kermode, Cpl. Ross, Pte. Leigh, Sergt. Pritchard.

WHY BE LONELY?

Plenty of Willing Hostesses and Cheerful Homes.
Shopping Done for Men at the Front.

On the register of the War Contingent Association there are the names of many British people in all parts of London and the British Islands who would like to entertain our fellows during their leave. This applies to all ranks of New Zealanders, both in the E.F. and in Imperial units.

These hospitable offers include all manner of entertainments—stays of unlimited duration, weeks, week-ends, evenings, afternoon teas, and dinners. The only matter which remains to be settled is the making of arrangements between prospective guests and their hosts, and any fellow wanting a week on a farm, a visit to Wales, or anything of the sort, should write to

Miss HELEN MACKENZIE,
Hon. Secretary, Hospitality Committee,
New Zealand War Contingent Association,
11, Southampton Row, W.C. 1.

The same Secretary, at the above address, wishes the fellows to know that the Association will undertake any shopping they want done in London. Commissions of all sorts will be carried out—sporting material, musical instruments, books, clothing and anything that they like to send requests for. Everything is purchased as cheaply as possible in these hard times.

THE N.Z. SOLDIERS' CLUB, RUSSELL SQUARE.

A Review of Fine Work.

Ehoa,—

There is a feeling of unrest amongst the ladies of this establishment at the lack of representation we have in the paper, a state of affairs they seem determined to rectify. Why they have come to me, a mere man, and literally roped me in to do their wish, I don't know, because each one of them told me sufficient on their own to fill a column. Besides, why, I should like to know, have they not done it on their own? They have the vote "Down Under," and, by all indications, they look like getting it here too, so why they should enlist my poor services I simply cannot tell. It must be an acknowledgment of mere man's capabilities after all; but, there, we must not say much in that direction, must we, when we look around and see what fine work they are all doing. When I remember they are here from 7 a.m. till 12 p.m. daily (and also all night, too, in the canteen), seven days a week, I know it cannot be the glamour which prompts, but a sense of duty and the thought that they are doing their bit, and I must say they certainly do it splendidly, in spite of the trials some of we boys are.

By your issue of September 29th, 1916, I see that Miss Burnett had just been installed in charge of the canteen, and I am pleased to say that she is just the right person in the right place, and manages everything perfectly. When she rests I don't know, as it is generally 10 p.m. before she thinks of leaving here, but when I see the large staff she has to regulate, I wonder she gets through it at all.

I was surprised to learn the number of workers in the canteen here—260, 71 of whom are New Zealand ladies, while the remainder are English, which speaks volumes for their splendid spirit. In addition to getting the boys a good meal at any time of the day or night, I found, on chatting to one of the leading ladies in the cookery department (our Mrs. Herbert), that they were only too pleased to do anything they could for the boys in the mending and darning line. Lucky are we boys from N.Z. We are fairly what I might term "carried about," we seem to have most of the good things going, in fact the club is what I have often heard it termed, a "regular home away from home." Miss Burnett wishes me to specially thank our English helpers for their assistance, and I am sure all our readers will approve most heartily.

The following are the names of the N.Z. ladies here, if it will be of any interest to the boys:—

Auckland.—Miss Andrews, Mrs. Boak, Miss Beere, Mrs. Bosworth, Mrs. Caldwell, Miss Caldwell, Mrs. Chatfield, Mrs. Connor, Miss M. L. Cooke, Mrs. Dyer, Miss Foster, Mrs. Farrington, Mrs. Haines, Miss Hellaby, the Misses Isaacs (2), Miss Jordain, Mrs. Michaels, Mrs. Rogerson, Mrs. Salmon, Miss Slator, Mrs. Wolf.

Canterbury.—Mrs. Bassett, Miss Black, Miss Butterworth, Miss Clifford, Miss Cracroft Wilson, Miss De Renzi, Mrs. Finlay, Miss Macdonald, Mrs. Steel, Miss Thomas, Mrs. Wedgwood.

Otago.—Mrs. Grieve, Mrs. Herbert, Mrs. Jeffcoat, Miss McAdam, Mrs. Ritchie, Miss Swanson, Miss Thomson.

Nelson.—Miss Booth, Miss Naylor.

Hawkes Bay.—Mrs. McKibbin, Miss Moore, Mrs. Roach, Miss Mackersey.

Taranaki.—Mrs. Nolan, the Misses Nolan (3), Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Gray.

Wellington.—Miss Aitken, Miss Abbot, Mrs. Bogle, Mrs. Burnett, Miss Burnett, Miss Lelie Clark, Miss Hilda Clark, Mrs. A. H. Herbert, Mrs. Hosking, Miss Hoare, Miss Bell Johnston, Mrs. Mulcahy, Mrs. Stocker, Miss Stark, Miss Spencer, Miss Tewsley, Miss Clara Taylor, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Miss Whitmore.

Mrs. Higgie, who leads in the dining-room, is still working hard with most of the original staff—Miss Hoare, Mrs. Avison, Miss Gill, Miss Daly, Miss Turner, Miss Dixon, and last, but by no means least, Miss Chapple. I might remark that Miss Chapple is *the* lady well worth keeping on the right side of, *as* her duty is chiefly dealing out the tea and coffee at meals, and if you talk very nicely to her you *may* get a little extra sugar, which is a concession not to be thought lightly of in these hard times. But I must say they are all so good-natured, and always work away at the tables and the scrubbing down with pleasant smiles and cheery words. The dining-room is not very big, only accommodating about 35 at a time, but they usually put through anything from 150 to 200 at each meal—no light job, I can assure you. I might mention just as an afterthought that Miss Chapple, by way of recreation, darns socks for the boys, and any fellows with holey socks should bring them to her. When I went in just now for my few notes, she was busy all the time with a small pile.

Mr. Nolan, of Hawera, is still in harness, and a solid load he has to move in these strenuous times. He has the complete management of the whole club on his shoulders, which is particularly tedious since these ration regulations came into force. He was telling me the other night it is a continuous struggle to get the best he can for the boys. He is constantly at work all day from breakfast time to any hour at night. No wonder he is not so well as he ought to be, but perhaps the spell which he anticipates taking down by the briny will tone him up once more. He is splendidly assisted by Mr. J. Burnett, of Wellington, and for a day or two each week by Mr. J. Allen, of Hawkes Bay. Mr. Nolan has been made a C.B.E., an honour which he justly merits.

In conclusion I would like to say that, in connection with the club, we have a full medical staff, medical officer in attendance 9.30 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. daily, and also a fully-equipped dispensary to deal with all ailments. Should any of the boys need any medical aid, just come in; No. 1, Upper Bedford Place, is where we "hang out," and we will soon cure you and turn you out smiling once more. But there is one thing I should like to say: "Don't come telling the tale to the M.O. He knows all about it, and is here to fix you up and cure you, if possible; not to listen to 'fairy tales' like a lot of the boys come and spin."

We have euchre parties and dances on alternate Fridays.

Yours, G. C. G.



THE HOME OF THE MACHINE GUNNERS

The New Zealand Machine-Gun Depôt at Belton Park, Grantham, is not so bad a place as camps go, though you wouldn't select it as your place of winter residence if left to your choice; but it is, nevertheless, better than the trenches. Reviewing the country from the vantage point of the orderly-room, you see those cheery rows of drab huts stretching on every side—those homes of felicity and comfort from which you find it so hard to tear yourself away, that is, until leave comes your way. Between each hut are patches of fresh turned earth, which will shortly be one wild riot of pretty potato blossoms. Here and there, too, are those open drains and those familiar duckboards which lend so characteristic a note to the picture. Duckboards have become a component part of our civilised life, and nothing will be more picturesque or practical than when our far away homesteads, farmhouses, and outbuildings are surrounded by a maze of duckboards.

The four hundred Diggers live in a small colony, surrounded by untold thousands of denizens of other parts of the Empire, from the "Hey, chu-um!" and "Hullo, cobber!" types to the "Guid day, Mon!" The camp lies upon a hill falling to a depression, beyond which machine-guns rattle and burr at targets on the low rolling slopes. A bombing school is there, too, and if at all absent-minded you're rather apt to get the wind up at odd moments, when the din gets most unpleasantly like those dangerous Flanders trenches.

Grantham is about four miles away, and when you get there it is a fairly poor sort of a show, and any particular attractions it ever possessed have been pretty well exploited by the umteen thousands of troops who have been in the neighbourhood for the last three years. The country round is not so bad in summer time, but it is nothing to write home about in winter, with its bare trees and brown paddocks.

And here it is that the machine gunners pick up there dodges, and in due course pass on to the units in France. About four months of training does the business, with gas and bombing courses thrown in. The training is pretty thorough, and the New Zealand boys think they are ahead of all the others in methods of training and equal to them in most things. Football, of course, has a very good hearing, and the team has come through the winter campaign with flying colours, and has only lost about a couple of matches.

The tucker, N.Z. rations, is good, the supply of blankets is fairly unlimited, and the boys are a cheery, good-natured lot.

Kia Ora, Machine Gunners.



Hospital Reports.

All men whose names appeared in last hospital list and not in this, are still in the same hospital and are getting on well.

The following N.Z.W.C.A. Hospital Reports cover the period from March 10th to March 23rd, inclusive.

LIST 1.

No. 1 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, BROCKENHURST.—HEADQUARTERS SECTION.
Visited by J. P. Dryden.

Fresh cases:—
Akena, R., 16/598. Medical case.
Akuhata, D., 16/105. G.S.W., eye.
Anderson, J. H. B., 56496. Nephritis.
Arthur, L. P., 15/102. Gas poisoning.
Ashworth, C., 7/1944. Bronchitis.
Black, J. F., 40180. Bronchitis.
Blake, A. S., 38902. Trench fever.
Bond, R. J., 15475. Gas poisoning.
Breeze, A. W., 55031. G.S.W., thigh, ear and nasal trouble.
Butzer, W. H., 3/3136. Medical case.
Chant, P. T., 51003. Nephritis.
Clark, S. H., 53068. Bronchitis.
Clayton, A., 4/538. Gas poisoning.
Cowan, J., 48370. Medical case.
Cropp, W. H., 3/932. Medical case.
Culpan, H. B., 56251. Trench fever.
Curtis, A., 6/609. Eye trouble.
Davis, W., 19040. Bronchitis.
Dalton, E. H., 9/1414. G.S.W., spine.
Dixon, B. J., 9/967. Trench fever.
Drew, A. R., 46443. Trench fever.
Downie, H., 47415. Sciatica.
Edwards, H. T., 37791. G.S.W., thigh; nasal trouble.
Egan, J. M., 26/1172. G.S.W., head and face. Lost right arm.
Ferguson, G. H., 49528. Pleurisy
Fletcher, S. E., 47714. Pleurisy.
Frame, G. S., 4/2039. Trench fever.
Foley, H., 10333. Medical case.
Galloway, A. D., 52188. G.S.W., hand and eye.
Garnett, Cpl. J. V., 4/898. G.S.W., head, eye, arm and leg.
Gill, T., 48824. Gas poisoning.
Graham, A., 35015. Bronchitis and gas poisoning.
Green, Cpl. L. J., 23/1903. Trench fever.
Grey, A., 10/1234. Ear and nasal trouble.
Groves, W. R., 11/2650. Gas poisoning.
Hawke, S. E., 17714. Pleurisy.
Habgood, F., 9/1543. G.S.W., elbow.
Hicks, A., 47887. Medical case.
Haddield, J. C., 40552. Bronchitis.
Harbidge, C. F., 51717. G.S.W., head, eye and arm.
Hammond, T. G., 40559. G.S.W., face.
Harrison, W. J., 48768. Trench fever.
Hanrahan, E., 22583. Nephritis.
Hennessey, J., 24/1682. Trench fever.
Hibbard, F. A., 26293. G.S.W., chest.
Hislop, M. J., 4/747. Nasal trouble.
Holton, C., 38701. Heart trouble.
Howard, B., 3/2169. Gastritis.
Howard, N. C., 54044. Gas poisoning.
Jamieson, T. D., 23706. Trench fever.
Johannsen, J. L., 44731. Nephritis.
Kane, H., 29554. Bad eye.
Kennedy, A., 58885. Laryngitis.
Kirkwood, J., 33385. Rheumatism.
Keenan, T. J., 49091. Bronchitis.
Lecomte, H. W., 43515. Trench fever.
Laurensen, W. T., 26/491. Medical case.
Lawson, H., 10/3924. Gas poisoning.
Lord, L., 40710. Trench fever.
Mangorua, T., 25556. Trench fever.
Martin, A. G., 35296. Medical case.
Maskelyn, W. R., 39618. Bronchitis.
Mayall, H., 47228. Trench fest.
Morgan, F. J., 8/3122. Gas poisoning.
Morrison, T. M., 20052. Medical case.
Mortensen, L/Cpl. E. A., 10/3959. Pleurisy.
Muir, D. C., 45175. Trench feet.
McPhail, A. D., 49884. Pneumonia.
Mackenzie, A., 21066. Medical case.
Macpherson, P., 21872. Trench fever.
McLeod, J. O. O., 40023. Trench fever.
McCool, D., 5/314a. Pneumonia.
McIndoe, G., 8/2346. Pneumonia.
McInnes, Sgt. W., 12/3758. Dysentery
McNab, J. F., 48408. Enteric.
McKnight, R., 51421. Lost an eye.
Naysmith, J., 42766. Ear trouble.
Olsen, W. J. R., 44512. Trench fever.
Page, Cpl. R. G., 9/452. Debility.
Palmer, L. W., 12821. Gas poisoning.
Paora, K., 16/696. Medical case.
Perkins, A. H., 35040. Pleurisy.
Poole, J. W. G., 49110. Bronchitis.
Pycroft, L., 44951. Bronchitis.
Price, W. L., 22092. Gas poisoning.
Ralph, G. F., 59095. Trench fever and neuritis.
Ratcliffe, J. S., 9/1657. Trench fever.
Reardon, T., 43384. Gas poisoning.
Reid, G. S., 41016. Trench fever.
Roper, J. H., 34431. Nasal catarrh.
Rugg, A. D., 45617. Trench fever.
Russell, G., 37682. Gas poisoning.
Saunders, F. G., 10/2760. Influenza.
Sawers, G., 44237. Bronchial catarrh.
Scarlett, W. J., 45450. Pneumonia.
Scanlon, D., 42581. Gas poisoning.
Searle, W. C. S., 49289. Laryngitis.
Staples, E. L. K., 55642. Trench fever.
Stokes, J. R., 8/3082. Bad eye.
Storring, A. N., 25646. Gas poisoning.
Stubbs, J., 27112. Gas poisoning.
Sterling, S. G., 33/913. G.S.W., head.
Telfer, H. W., 55372. Bad leg.
Tereine, T., 16/1389. Medical case.
Teychenne, J. L., 17112. Trench fever.
Waltford, C., 33481. Medical case.
Watkinson, D. T., 17115. Trench fever.
Way, F. C., 40952. Bronchitis.
Waugh, T., 34464. Eye trouble.
Wells, A. R., 44178. Gas poisoning.
White, W. C., 45585. Trench fever.
White, L/Cpl. J. W., 6/3926. Gas poisoning.
White, A. E., 41919. Debility.
Wheeler, R. C., 53944. Bronchitis.
Wilde, H., 23/1237. Gas poisoning.
Williams, H. E., 40094. Medical case.
Williams, M., 20654. Nasal trouble.
Young, R., 27415. Gas poisoning.

The following men are improving:—Andrews, E., 38106; Anderson, J., 39611; Ballantyne, J., 46657; Bannister, Cpl. A. B., 18570; Baker, A. R., 27198; Bevin, V., 39743; Burns, P. J., 42035; Briases, J. D., 24558; Black, A. W., 3/3023; Black, W. S., 56712; Bennett, F. H., 41725; Carter, M., 15688; Carr, J. H., 8/2055; Clarke, A. S., 28858; Cox, J. E., 6/1823; Collard, T., 36950; Craig, H. J., 3/2486; Campbell, N. P., 40774; Cottrell, H. C., 12081; Davis, E., 17766; Dearing, H. A., 16768; Drews, J., 22951; Diamond, H. J., 46004; Dobson, N., 33252; Dodson, H. R., 46227; Downes, P. D., 4/2076; Ensoll, L/Cpl. J. R., 33179; Entwistle, Sgt., J. H., 25/3855; Edge, A. P., 44634; Flynn, J. P., 47017; Grooby, A. L., 42300; Gaskell M., 33949; Gibson, F., 20137; Gulliam-Scott, W. M., 25/182; Gray, G. F., 8/3276; Gledhill, S., 6/4046; Gibson,

Gardener, 6/1046. G.S.W., hand.
Grupen, P., 40550.
Hammond, T. G., 40559. G.S.W., head and shoulder
Helbert, H. B., 28033. Accidental—foot.
Hales, L. H., 48947. G.S.W., thigh.
Halliburton, G. L., 41798. G.S.W., leg.
Harris, A., 19487.
Hall, A. M., 57071. G.S.W., shoulder.
Harris, 8/2431. I.C.T., arm.
Hall, A. D., 5/557. Hernia.
Johnston, A., 46354. G.S.W., leg, left arm—amputation.
Johnston, V. R., 27149. Hernia.
Kristence, K., 35357. Amputation—leg.
Keene, 2/2656. Shell wound, leg.
Lyons, F. P., 55988. G.S.W., arm.
Lacey, W., 51133. G.S.W., hand.
Lancaster, L/Cpl. A., 28496. Trench feet.
Little, J. K. R., 11690. Fractured leg.
Nathan, A. E., 41607. Trench feet.
Newcombe, A., 34414. G.S.W., thigh, arm, shoulder eye.
O'Fenham, Sgt. C., 15956. G.S.W., leg.
O'Keefe, A., 28525. Accidental—thigh.
Orchard, A. C., 30976. Medical.
Oswald, M., 47926. S.G.W., leg—concussion.
Prowse, L/Cpl. A., 22094. Fractured leg.
Pennelligan, J. W., 2/3067. G.S.W., neck.
Pearce, J., 15599. Fractured thigh. Trench feet.
Popham, R., 53405. G.S.W., thigh.
Patterson, Cpl. J., 5/173. Operation—knee.
Park, L/Cpl. F. L., 24683. Crushed hand, accidental
Rayner, Cpl. H. C., 4/631. Injury, knee.
Ross, Sgt. H. L., 11/2214. H.E., hip.
Roberts, G., 51442. G.S.W., groin.
Rathbone, H. J., 45736. Fractured thigh.
Stokes, Bomb. J. E., 2/1570. Thumb.
Spence, Sgt. J., 12284. G.S.W., ankle.
Spence, J. T., 20053. Trench fever.
Stewart, C. G. S., 37529. Bronchitis.
Satherley, 47002. Bronchitis.
Sacathler, C. O., 53817. Trench fever.
Tait, W. J., 32251. Fractured femur.
Thorn, John, 53440. G.S.W., leg—amputation.
Taylor, H. A., 14541. G.S.W., arm.
Taevus, P., 19957. G.S.W., leg.
Thompson, F., 23/297. G.S.W., leg.
White, J., 45303. G.S.W., arm.
Whaite, G. E., 51933. Trench feet.
Ward, H. T., 36500. Fractured leg.
Wingrove, Sgt./Maj. C. J., 12/3920. Gassed.
Wilson, T. B., 33492. Nephritis.
Weir, C., 50193. Medical.
Wynyard, S. M., 17248. Synovitis, knee.

The following are progressing favourably :—Ashworth, Cpl., 7/2193; Agnew, 32287; Ashcroft, 40478; Buddo, 6/2002; Botting, A. F., 4/1734; Brown, Sgt. W. J., 4/377; Bigham, Sgt. H., 7/2360; Braunton, 26030; Blyth, D. E., 40765; Blanchett, 12730; Barrett, T., 37762; Barnett, J. S., 56543; Boggs, J. P., 42266; Cook, J. D., 41071; Clenny, J., 14228; Cook, Sgt. 24/724; Crookes, J., 44698; Cartwright, Cpl. H. E., 11428; Compton, M. W., 14/104; Caple, 21783; Corbett, J., 37661; Dillard, T. W., 36428; Davey, A., 52584; Dreardon, G. H., 33856; Egan, J. M., 26/1172; Fitzgerald, W. C., 58501; Fisher, A. J., 24/1656; Gillispie, O. A., 42081; Gerrand, J., 31997; Glass, Q/M/Sgt., 8/1743; Garrett, J., 25/693; Godsmark, H. G., 40542; Glasson, J. H., 36438; Gainsford, H., 54864; Hally, E. P., 20995; Hope, F. H., 51217; Hamblin, R. P., 45716; Healy, W., 11279; Hill, W. J., 58872; Hamilton, R. S., 55745; Harvey, C., 35202; Heywood, W., 14813; Hill, L/Cpl. H. S., 29782; Hunter, W., 6/3048; Hickson, W. R., 38020; Hansen, 10825; Jenkins, E. M., 39438; Jones, A. F., 17722; Joiner, J., 14109; Jamieson, A. J., 38962; Lister, H. H., 51114; McCaudless, L/Cpl. R. R., 6/4320; McKay, P., 48248; McKelvie, W. E., 15948; Megget, G. O., 42534; Mirams, E., 22441; Murray, 45716; McKinlay, J. H., 11320; McDonald, 36654; McDonald, Sgt., 24/1432; Morrison, D., 53706; Nicholson, L/Cpl. H. S., 34123; O'Carroll, E. G., 51316; Patterson, G. A., 34952; Patterson, J., 41107; Pye, A. C., 54391; Prestidge, F., 34727; Piddock, 10656; Riddle, J., 50491; Robinson, C. K., 22591; Robson, A., 18361; Stewart, R. A. C., 47042; Scurrah, G. A., 34436; Shoebridge, E. R., 25/909; Stormer, F., 54613; Stewart, J. W., 25/286; Salmon, W. G., 35699; Spite, W. G., 13112; Ware, R. J., 38872; Wellwood, E. B., 53102; Whittington, 26014; Walsh, M. J., 13298; Williamson, J. H., 40411; White, J., 45303.

Discharged to Codford :—Biggs, L. T., 56532; Reece, J. J., 12/228;

Discharged to Hornchurch :—Adams, Sgt. J., 42451; Aitken, J., 40858; Beveridge, R. T., 9/1775; Burton, Cpl. W. S., 24/1538; Cameron, R., 61225; Dillard, T. W., 36428; Forsyth, Sgt. W. J., 24841; Fraser, 23/1385; Fleming, W., 10446; Humphries, J. F., 49626; Hunter, L/Cpl. R. T., 22549; Hereklekle, K., 28377; Helbert, H. B., 28033; Halliburton, G. L., 41798; Lloyd, P., 55066; Martin, A., 34880; Murray, R. T., 45716; McEwen, L/Cpl. D., 27557; Millar, Sgt./Maj., 2/116; 2/116; Matthews, H. S., 54759; Matheson, A. N., 51407; Maher, Sgt. M. B., 25/552; Payne, Cpl. H., 40364; Popham, R., 53405; Roberts, W., 45241; Rayner, Cpl. H. C., 4/631; Selby, C. A., 40070; Smith, D., 33259; Smith, C. F., 21344; Spite, W.G., 13112; Stanley, 15430; Scown, J. H., 44621; Stokes, J. E., 2/1570; Throp, A. L., 9/1121; Toye, Sgt. D. A., 10/2004; Thomson, N. S., 5/1658; Wells, J. C., 47007; Walsh, M. 18875.

Discharged to Torquay.—Goodall, D., 6/2020; Hewitt, R., 52607,; Vercoe, N. E., 21357.

Discharged to Brocton :—Betts E. R. 40490; Crawford Sgt. F. K. 23/1363; Coom L/Cpl. W., 12140; James P. W. 24/1401; Owen E. E. 48065; Reynolds, G., 36847.

Discharged to Walton :—Armstrong, L/Cpl. A. M., 13/2013; Hughes, W. D., 28482.

Discharged to Ewshott :—Jones, D. W., 13/2454; Lightfoot, W. F., 3/2120.

Discharged to Boscombe :—TeRua, K., 19983; Watson, R., 47562.

Transferred to Morant Auxiliary Hospital :—Furness, W. H., 48329; Moulden, C. S., 12/3741; Naylor, A., 29642; Nottingham, 33938; Pearce, T. G., 18848; Shires, H. N., 2/2537; Thompson, R. E., 18503.

Transferred to Home Mead, Lymington :—McGuire, J., 58574.

LIST 3.

Visited by L. M'Laren.

Fresh cases :—

Allerdyce, W. H., 59390. Trench feet, septic toe.
Ames, T. H., 46528. I.C.T., feet.
Allfrey, J. C., 55387. Gassed.
Akena, R., 16/598. Chest complaint.
Barlow, E., 8/1398. G.S.W., buttock and foot.
Beel, R., 27709. G.S.W., knee.
Berry, A. S., 44444. Gassed.
Bluett, L. L., 40294. Lung trouble.
Bugg, R. G., 39018. G.S.W., left forearm.
Brown, A., 58838. G.S.W., left thigh.
Beard, L/Cpl. H. M., 9/1404. G.S.W., left forearm.
Barlowe, 8/1398. G.S.W., hip.
Booth, L/Cpl. G. A., 39013. Gassed.
Boler, E. C., 51680. Trench fever.
Becroft, R. M., 46268. Nephritis.
Burke, P., 61525. Rheumatism.
Bowman, R., 29978. Trench fever.
Creighton, J. A., 10/2566. Fractured pelvis.
Creedy, J., 51822. Fractured right leg.
Clarke, J., 47705. Gassed.
Clarke, J. R., 51692. G.S.W., left calf.
Chambers, W. W., 1/324. Medical.
Chambers, J., 53144. Gassed.
Dougherty, J. J., 47998. Scalded foot.
Davie, P. M., 56914. Nephritis.
Dunne, 23/123. Pneumonia.
Drinnan, A. G., 12/1944. Crook elbow.
Deeleene, W., 25823. Wounded 10 places.
Fletcher, G. M., 49884. Pneumonia.
Ferrar, I. W., 39201. Bronchitis.
Greer, J., 49623. Nephritis.
Gulland, D., 46127. Heart trouble.
Gush, W. B., 25514. I.C.T. feet.
Gerenski, T., 55051. Medical.
Guthrie, J. M., 2/3008. Fractured tibia.
Glaister, T. D., 50546. G.S.W., left forearm.
Greening, G. C., 54354. Trench feet.
Hagge, J. N., 12/2719. Trench fever.
Holm, C. C. R., 28132. Myalgia.
Helbert, Cpl. W., 16/4. P.U.O.
Harris, C., 10/2634. G.S.W., thigh.
Hawke, S. E., 17714. Influenza and pleurisy.
Hawkin, E. T., 38728. Pneumonia.
Hanson, C. E., 25/141. G.S.W., left hand.
Hall, G. A., 28586. Nasal obstruction.
Hunt, S. M., 47815. Bad knee.
Harper, J. H., 41189. G.S.W., buttock.
Hunter, J. R., 34858. Gassed.
Hatten, W., 52588. Dysentery.
Johnston, J. H., 43425. Pneumonia.
Jamieson, W., 33549. G.S.W., knee.
Johnson, L/Cpl. J. M., 28488. G.S.W., thigh and leg.
Johnson, H., 43983. Gassed.
Johnston, J., 31246. Fractured fibula.
Knight, Sgt. J. H., 14/142. Fractured head.
King, A. J., 2/2857. Debility.
Long, W. H., 4/1178. Injured knee.
Langwell, S. H., 26860. Medical.
Lennard, Sgt. J., 8/235. Gassed.
Long, J. A., 36341. G.S.W., arm.
Lyon, T., 55988. Compound fractured arm.
Leport, C/S/M., E., 10/227. Gassed.
Mursall, H. W., 49219. G.S.W., buttock.
Moss, W., 51490. G.S.W., arm.
Mourie, J., 48540. Medical.
M'Leary, H. P., 54148. Gassed.
Marsden, Sgt. G., 13/2060. Rheumatic fever.
Meikle, T., 3/3575. Gassed.
Martin, H. W., 44650. G.S.W., arm.
Maney, R. H., 14286. G.S.W., left arm.
Millar, F. C., 25117. G.S.W., head.
McIntyre, Sgt. H. P., 9/1626. Abdominal wound.
Miles, G. S., 2/1576. Fractured forearm.
MacMahon, E., 22356. Gassed.
Masters, A. L., 52448. Gassed.
MacKenzie, D., 55523. Gassed.
Maloney, J., 42362. Myalgia.
Morris, T., 52595. Trench fever.
Mohl, R., 19425. G.S.W., forearm.
Mars, W., 56644. Septic knee.
McAndrew, J., 19871. Dysentery.
Moore, F. B., 3/3512. Gassed.
Marks, Cpl. A. H., 24/522. Fractured elbow.
Neal, R/S/M/ T. H., 7/245.
Neilsen, C. H., 46062. G.S.W., right thigh, left knee.
Nukanuka, H., 19754. Rheumatism.
Ngati, H., 20738. Rheumatism.
O'Reilly, W. B., 13218. G.S.W., both legs.
Poulton, C. A., 34725. G.S.W., left knee.
Prentice, A., 55538. Shell shock.
Peers, H. J., 57136. Bronchitis.
Parsonson, G. H., 18025. Gassed.
Pinnager, H. A., 39887. Trench fever.
Palmer, C. J., 38581. Bullet through him.
Provan, J. D., 41159. Shell, foot.
Reece, E., 46615. Bullet through chest.
Rayner, L/Cpl. A., 23/1158. G.S.W., both knees.
Reade, J. T., 47081. Trench fever.
Rule, A. G., 40247. Trench feet.
Reynolds, F. T., 18249. Gassed.
Reeney, J., 51318. Gassed.
Rock, P. W., 28207. Swelling on leg.
Ryrie, 28543. G.S.W., left arm.
Shaw, R., 36493. Septic hand.
Sape, R. S., 54408. G.S.W., head.
Sharpe, L., 48845. Wounded all over.
Smith, W. A., 4/1370a. Carbuncle on neck.
Sullivan, J., 23/2096. Bullet wound in chest.
Stanton, H., 48846. G.S.W., side.
Tucker, W., 47375. G.S.W., in knee.
Treweek, S. F., 46099. Gassed.
Taylor, H. A., 14541. Jaundice.
Thomson, J., 55100.
Tattersal, R. M., 52027. Stomach trouble.
Teague, E., 26/1740. Fractured leg.
Turner, J. R., 20579. Gassed.
Taylor, J., 21115. Influenza.
Taylow, G., 17834. Nephritis.
Tod, J., 51793. Gassed.
Taihuka, 19776. Bronchitis.
Watson, A. J. F., 34948.
Westrupp, D., 46216. G.S.W., right foot.
Wilson, L. G., 39134. Heart trouble.

Discharged to Hornchurch :—Ames, T. H., 46538; Allfrey, J. C., 55387; Chambers, J., 53144; Chambers, W. W., 1/324; Conrey, A., 24/727; Eustace, W., 56756; Ellwood, E. B., 27254; Evans, F. W., 8/3250; Ferriss, Cpl. H. T., 20773; Foreman, W. G., 56760; Gush, W. B., 25514; Goble, W., 22791; Gates, J. H., 55473; Hagge, J. N., 12/2719; Hall, A., 53001; Harrison, H. H., 30584; Helbert, Cpl. W., 16/4; Hewitt, M., 42505; Jeffray, W. H., 43597; Kerrick, J., 25261; Lovett, T. A., 31023; Leach, J. A., 47101; Lee, H., 44974; Lennaire, Sgt. J., 8/235; McFarlane, T. A., 8/1289; McDonald, A., 8/527; McBride, W., 4/1974; Middleditch, R. M., 43897; Masters, A. L., 52448; Meikle, T., 3/1575; McIntyre, Sgt. H. P., 9/1626; Millar, F. C., 25117; McMahon, E., 22356; Murphy, D., 44858; Moore, F. B., 3/3512; Maney, G., 53709; Neverman, W. E., 14848; O'Leary, D. A., 44303; O'Reilly, W. B., 13218; Parker, H. W., 46483; Ritchie, A., 26/251; Randle, T. J., 7/2131; Rangawala, M., 19738; Robson, Cpl. T., 10/4181; Rogerson, R. C., 25820; Rule, A. G., 40247; Stewart, N., 53281; Simons, L., 53537; Shaw, R., 36493; Sanders, Cpl. H., 9/1961; Solomon E., 23052; Te Whare, P., 16/1483; Wheatcraft, F. E., 40471; Williams, C. F., 44080; Watt, W. S., 6/3522; Wright, Sgt. S., 10/1026; Watts, R., 39372.

Discharged to Torquay :—Mottram, Cpl. W., 23851; Vivian, J. H., 17332.

Transferred to Morant :—Davey, A. H., 14591; Laybourne, R. J., 2/2181; Macintosh, S. M., 7/1266; Packer, J., 44012.

Transferred to Home Mead :—Martin, H. W., 44650; Byres, M. H., 44676; Peers H. J., 57136; Ferrar I. W., 39201.

Discharged to Boscombe :—Flynn, G., 60400; Long, W. H., 4/1178; Webster A. G. 11/1744;

Discharged to Codford :—Conolly A. 40106; Curlew, J. W., 19122; Milne, R., 38300.

Discharged to Ewshott :—Davis, A. J., 23/401; Hall, G. W., 3/679.

Transferred to Barton-on-Sea :—Leary, T., 10/3325.

Transferred to Brocton :—Himione, T., 20027.

Transferred to Thorney Hill :—Campbell, W. J., 11/1067; Fergusson, N., 59346.

Transferred to Walton :—Davis, A., 31402.

FOREST PARK SECTION.

Visited by Miss Mabel L. Grigg.

The following have been admitted from France :—
March 3 to 17.
Corkhill, Lt. F. M., 4/1719 Jaundice and dysentery
Willis 2nd/Lt. A. L., N., 8/3116. Appendicitis.
Has been operated.
Admitted from other hospitals :—
Broadgate, Lt. F. K., 26360. Bomb wound, arm and leg.
Bell, Capt. W. M., 57301. D. A. H.
Chisholm, Capt. D. S., 13842. Cont. shoulder.
Dingle, 2nd/Lt. W. S., 39806. Laryngitis.
Duggan, 2nd/Lt. J., 26293. D. A. H.
Ellis, D. S., R. F., 4/508. Shell wound, thigh.
Hocking, Lt. W. M., 6/478. Shell gas poisoning.
Holmes, Lt. C. H., 14909. Shell gas poisoning.
Hanna, 2nd/Lt. J. S., 24364. G.S.W., thigh.
Hogg, Lt. G. H., L/1668 ; G.S.W., left leg.
Hedge, Capt. C. G., 24/1905. G.S.W., arm.
Hartshorn, 2nd/Lt. G., 36745. Gassed.
Lowe, 2nd/Lt. K. W., 15/23. Gassed.
McLeod, Lt. J. M. C., 14033. Gassed.
Norriss, 2nd/Lt. T., 6/701. Shell gas poisoning.
Shanks, 2nd/Lt. H. G., 36760. G.S.W., heel.
Scott, Major J. O., 1274 Amputation left thigh.
Smythe, 2nd/Lt. F. R., 7/1414. Fractured left ankle.
Smith, Capt. A. W., 27690. Trench fever.
Papps, Lt. A. J., 33149. Feruncuii.
Potter, 2nd/Lt. V. H., 17938. Sciatica
Quinn, Lt. J. F., 35646. Shell wound, arm.
King, 2nd/Lt. W. R., 23573. Trench fever.
Rhind, Capt. S. T., 3/2921. Shell gas poisoning.
Fisfall, Lt. M. H., 45313. Hæmorrhoids.
Wilson, Major N. R., 6/1433. Gassed.
Walt, Capt. J. N., 3/2538. Debility rheumatism
Warren, 2nd/Lt. T. F., 33116. Periostitis left patell

The following are doing well :—Baker, Capt. V. H., 27685 ; Brunette, 2nd/Lt M., 15657 ; Bond, Capt. W. R., 7/1710 ; Cooke, 2nd/Lt. W. B., 3/96 ; Crawford, 2nd/Lt. D., 3/302 ; Caws, Capt. E. B., 8/2510 ; Clarke, Lt. J. H., 10959 ; De la Mare, 2nd/Lt. F. A., 22522 ; Davy, Lt. W. H., 3/3106 ; Flux, Lt. A. T., 15279 ; Gordon, Maj. C. H., 4/1327 ; Gibbs, 2nd/Lt. W. G., 11767 ; Gibbons, 2nd/Lt. A. B., 33092 ; Grant, Capt. A. M., 3/1351 ; Hinton, 2nd/Lt. J. W., 41915 ; Howden, 2nd/Lt. C. R., 11/1443 ; Harold, 2nd/Lt. S., 8/1496 ; Kidd, Lt. D. S., 37507 ; Little, 2nd/Lt. K. H., 15/58 ; Luxford, 2nd/Lt. M. G., 23/490 ; Mackley, 2nd/Lt. C., 22574 ; Munro, 2nd/Lt. A. F., 27182 ; McKenzie 2nd/Lt. C. R., 2/482 ; McLeod, Lt. W. E., 16/892 ; Marshall, Capt. S. S., 24509 ; Ross, 2nd/Lt. W., 32538 ; Pearce, Lt. F. K., 30115 ; Prior, Capt. M. H., 3/1243 ; Sutherland, 2nd/Lt. N. G., 21166 ; Speding, Capt. J. H., 3/2860 ; Sharp, Capt. E. H., 25385 ; Scott, 2nd/Lt. H. J., 16917 ; Smith, 2nd/Lt. A., 40164 ; Tansey, 2nd/Lt. L. M., 25/25 ; Thomas, 2nd/Lt. M. R., 25949 ; Thoms, Major N., 15/7 ; Woods, Lt. C. H. ; Wallace, Lt. G., 39725 ; Walker, Capt. W., 16/187.

The following are leaving for New Zealand :—
Houchen, Rev. C., 18/12 ; Long, Lt. A. C., 10254.

BALMER LAWN SECTION.

Visited by C. D. Grant.

The following men have been admitted from France
Bayles, Bdr. G. T., 5/59. Contusion of right knee.
Booth, A. H., 41474. Bronchitis.
Bowley, A. W., 49560. Trench fever.
Brown, Sgt. A. C., 4/1126. Shell gas.
Clarke, A. E., 53472. Myalgia.
Clarke, Cpl. P. A., 34942. Debility.
Cummings, L., 16616. Medical case.
Evans, E. F., 26/1137. Medical case.
Gibson, J. A., 15161. Trench fever.
Herbert, R. F., 51725. Shell, concussion.
Hewson, C. L., 52427. Medical case.
Larkins, Sgt. H. S., 8/336. Shell gas.
Logie, H. G., 16317. Bronchitis.
Magee, G., 52446. Medical case.
McAnulty, C. E., 15941. Debility.
McCabe, J. W., 33940. Trench fever.
Mann, A. C., 48567. Medical case.
Mills, G. O., 53595. Trench fever.
Norris, G., 12217. Shell gas.
Pearson, L./Cpl. T. S., 6/3823. Shell gas
Raitt, J., 23/1784. Myalgia.
Rippingale, W. H., 57144. Influenza.
Roots, L./Cpl. W., 36787. Debility.
Scoones, S., 47767. Trench fever.
Simmonds, Sgt. J., 24/1577. Debility.
Trail, S., 49755. Trench fever.
Tyrie, L., 58938. Trench fever.
Walker, A., 29564. G.S.W., left leg (amputation) and right leg (fracture).

The following men have been admitted from other hospitals :—
Anderson, J. J., 29716. Shell gas.
Arenas, D., 25175. Shell gas.
Babbage, T. F., 48158. Enteritis.
Baeyertz, R., 5/3144. Shell gas.
Barnes, W. H., 10/267. Trench fever.
Buckenham, H. L., 23/1003. Shell gas.
Davies-Colley, P. H., 10529. Trench fever.
Everest, T. D., 48822. Debility.
Foley, W., 10/2930. Shell gas.
Foster, F., 4/1084. Impetigo.
Giddens, L./Cpl. E. J., 27653. Bronchitis and shell gas.
Graham-Harding, N., 3/2600. Schll gas.
Hickey, E. J., 10/697. Trench fever.
Kinney, A. E., 43827. Trench fever.
Kirke, L./Cpl. C. V., 15189. Trench fever.
Livingstone, L., 6/1607. Bronchitis.
Lloydd, T. C. V., 13198. Myalgia.
Lomas, H. G., 25156. Pleurisy.
Mannion, T., 34102. Bronchitis.
McCausland, R., 15582. Shell gas.
McClennon, P. J., 33924. Trench fever.
Neeley, W., 56176. Trench fever.
Oppert, J. M., 27647. Shell gas.
Peddie, W. J., 17531. Bronchial catarrh.
Pickett, G. H., 8/86. Shell gas.
Ross, A. G. F., 38869. Debility.
Rutherford, Cpl. S. E., 17/402. Shell gas.
Stevens, D., 57354. Medical case.
Tunewell, Cpl. A. V., 18506. Trench fever.
Wilkinson, J., 11987. Shell gas.
Yorke, A. R., 11569. Pneumonia.

Admitted from Central Section :—Atkinson, R. J., 38928 ; Boyce, S. D., 40167 ; Bright, E. A., 25/488 ; Cogwell, A., 10/1776 ; Dossett, J. F., 39502 ; Gall, P. M., 28872 ; Glasson, C. W., 27008 ; Habgood, F., 9/1563 ; Johnston, G. F., 14/146 ; Lewis, T. S., 40910 ; Lynch, G. V., 40024 ; McNeil, C. R., 54941 ; McTaggart, J., 42702 ; O'Brien, C. P., 37651 ; Prentice, A., 53338 ; Price, W. C., 22092 ; Reay, W., 11181 ; Reardon, T., 43384 ; Stirling, S. G., 25/912 ; Wood, F., 14176.

The following men are going on well :—Anderson, W., 45806 ; Baildon, Sgt. H. L., 21141 ; Bennett, H., 19/13 ; Booth, A. H., 41474 ; Brennan, A. J., 42272 ; Casey, T., 33835 ; Clisby, A., 57032 ; Clark, P. A., 34942 ; Clark, A. G., 53477 ; Church, H. J., 11430 ; Dalton, Sgt. J. W., 9/1258 ; Drew, W. D., 17855 ; Dynes, P., 36580 ; Gerard, A. F., 36861 ; Giddens, L./Cpl. C. F., 37653 ; Gibson, J. A., 15161 ; Gibbs, J., 48831 ; Greaves, N. G., 13590 ; Grace, G. H., 54353 ; Hyman, B., 51624 ; Hepburn, B., 38027 ; Henderson, L./Cpl. E., 11664 ; Holmes, R. C., 4/1749 ; Hampton, H., 46338 ; Hooper, J., 11/1910 ; Hughes, O. H., 38448 ; Hunter, W., 6/3048 ; Ireland, W. J., 3/2392 ; Jellie, L./Cpl. C. H., 43007 ; Johnston, G. F., 14/146 ; Lamb, J. R., 10/3299 ; Leef, L., 20766 ; Longhurst, E., 55985 ; Lynn, L./Cpl. G. H., 34364 ; Mayo, T. S., 44071 ; Moore, S., 58563 ; Moir, J. A., 48533 ; Morris, R., 48344 ; Newman, Cpl. C. R., 2/162 ; Nixon, W., 31883 ; Osborne, K. L., 4/217 ; O'Neill, O., 38206 ; Payne, F. J., 34422 ; Patterson, J., 58432 ; Petersen, W. H., 53433 ; Perham, F. J., 57896 ; Paltridge, A., 54585 ; Priest, L. W., 30487 ; Person, L./Cpl. C. E., 28/1416 ; Radford, A., 45136 ; Rahipore, J., 20792 ; Riley, T., 52281 ; Rippingale, W. H., 57144 ; Rogers, F. W., 22197 ; Robinson, W. H., 57144 ; Rogers, F. W., 22197 ; Robinson, A. E., 9/313 ; Rolgard, A. W., 56699 ; Robertson, S. J., 44160 ; Robertson, 13/2930 ; Shaw, L. W., 33454 ; Smith, L. W., 48685 ; Spurdle, G. A., 34159 ; Spoor, R. F., 40729 ; Simpson, B. G., 40651 ; Templeton, Sgt. J., 8/2149 ; Thompson, J., 40166 ; Thomas, W. H., 14339 ; Thomas, F. J., 20714 ; Watts, F. G. W., 15/2949 ; Walsh, L., 11/1609 ; Williams, L. T., 58637 ; Weston, G., 53559 ; Wrack, C. S., 31415 ; Yorke, A., 11569.

Transferred to Morant Auxiliary Hospital : Phillips, I., 3/1517 ; Teasdel, A. F., 12/1405 ; Yorke, A. R., 11569.

Discharged to Codford (Command) Depot :—Allen, J. M., 37536 ; Caine, J. J., 52491.

Discharged to Hornchurch Convalescent Camp : Allen, J. A., 6/880 ; Atkinson, R. L., 23/55 ; Bayles, Bdr. G. T., 5/59 ; Beetham, R., 50343 ; Booth, A. H., 41474 ; Carruthers, J., 24/309 ; Crawshaw, C. H., 53152 ; Cummins, L., 16616 ; Davidson, D., 38523 ; Davis, Q/M/S/ A. F., 23/728 ; Don, A., 34817 ; Evans, E. F., 26/1137 ; Frost, H., 40294 ; Hall, Cpl. F. F., 23828 ; Hanna, T. M., 33716 ; Hawira, R. H., 16/1302 ; Henana, L./Cpl. K. T., 16/444 ; Hewson, C. L., 52427 ; Horne, S. S., 23699 ; Hooker, H. J., 28726 ; James, L./Cpl. A., 8/2683 ; Kimble, W. J., 24/1245 ; Lambert, W., 46362 ; Larkins, Sgt. H. S., 8/236 ; Lomas, H. G., 25156 ; Lynn, L./Cpl. G. H., 34384 ; Magee, G., 52446 ; Mahoney, J. B., 48047 ; Meltzer, T., 3/2466 ; Miller, J., 4/2099 ; Moller H., 20689 ; Moore, R., 26/188 ; Morton, G., 53231 ; McDonald, E., 53246 ; McIlwraith, L/Cpl. R., 14302 ; Neale, Cpl. T. P., 20753 ; Raith, J., 23/1784 ; Rata, W., 19561 ; Stevenson, J. H., 47572 ; Thompson, C. E., 13823 ; Walsh, W. H., 50872 ; Wilkinson, W., 16022 ; Wrack, C. S., 31451 ; Wood, C/S/M/ O., 23/960.

Admitted 17/2/18 from other hospitals —
Backshall, W. A., 52556. Trench fever.
Cosgrove, F. P., 59327. Heart trouble.
Dundas, L./Cpl. G. P., 24/407. Medical case.
Handcock, T., 12036. Myalgia.
Johnston, J. J., 55764. Trench feet.
Laughton, A., 57367. Trench feet.
McDonald, J. W., 17806. Myalgia.
Lawn, J., 55065. Trench feet.
Watkins, L., 26946. Lobar pneumonia.
West, Sgt. C. E., 2/1118. Debility.
From Central Section—
Graham, A., 35015. Trench fever.
Norris, C. H., 57452. Trench feet.
Ryrie, J. L., 28543. G.S.W., right arm.

No. 2 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, WALTON-ON-THAMES.

Visited by Miss G. Thomas, Mrs. A. K. Watson, Lady Findlay, Mrs. Leslie Harris, Mrs. F. E. Corkill.

Anderson, 8/807. In bed after nasal operation.
Armstrong, 28415. Improving after hernia operation.
Alley, Pte. W., 25/934. G.S.W. in chest.
Baillie, W. M.
Byers, F. B., 47854. Wounded in shin.
Barnett, J., 32784.
Beach, 34328. G.S.W. in arm.
Brant, G. W., 57466. Improving, arm operation.
Brantford, W., 28909. About the same.
Beck, J., 13863. Has had operation on arm. Progressing.
Bunting, 49330. Walking a little on crutches.
Bell, K. L., 45463. About the same.
Bogmuda, L. D., 31215. Was not seen.
Boyd, E., 25181. Was not seen.
Brockie, E., 26899. Was not seen.
Burtenshaw, J., 30532. Left hospital.
Butterworth, A., 24/1609. Progressing after operation.
Campbell, L/Cpl. J., 8/2551. Was not seen.
Close, J., 24/88. Progressing after operation.
Clark, 3/2571. Progressing after operation.
Collings, 55426. Can walk a little in ward.
Cox, 52961. Progressing , still in bed.
Curtis, 10/2911. Progressing, still in bed.
Cockbill, 46113. Progressing, still in bed.
Carlon, 59059. Bronchitis.
Castle, F., 47979. Operation.
Crawshaw, W. E., 41500.
Diprose, A. W., 47801.
Devine, A. E., 24825.
Dickason, Sgt. A., 25/1162. About the same.
Dickson, Cpl., 39188. Walking now with one stick.
Davey, W. C., 21990. Returned from furlough.
Duffy, P., 12/8309. Came in for hemorrhoid operation.
Forde, T., F, 54126.
Fuller, L. E., 30927. About the same.
Fulford, A., 24/1986.
Funnell, H. W., 38884. Improving slowly.
Farr, G. S., 25161. Slightly better.
Flett, F., 49617. Fractured thigh.
Fleming, Sgt., 36588. Walking with two sticks.
Fill, 41528. Up in ward.
Fraser, Cpl. A., 24/651. Was not seen.
Gillespie, D., 45278. Gone from hospital.
Galway, 7/2006. Improving—in bed.
Gallagher, C. E., 27784.
Hamon, G. T., 23/1063. Improving slowly.
Hokai, T., 19560.
Haycock, G. W., 31155. Has had his tonsils removed.
Hands, W. B., 23/1655. Progressing after operation on eye socket.
Heyworth, J. A., 48026. Gone from hospital.
Homes, Bdr. A. W., 2/1014. Was not seen.
Johns, E. W., 50880. Was not seen.
Kydd, J. R., 48625. Improving but still in bed.
King, 54139. Improving, but still in bed.
Kirby, A., 11684. Can walk out.
Leighton, W. M., 38549. Walking a little on crutches
Lyne, W. R., 49285. Gassed.
Lambert, L/Cpl. C. D. C., 38411. Slight improvement.
Le Combe, Bdr. O., 2/1721. Just about the same.
Lennon, L/Cpl. A. P., 4/1024. In bed.
Litt, E., 8/3319.
McLean, Sgt.
McLean, C. S. P., 2/2328.
McMahon, J., 12/1417.
Mott, S., 20389.
Mitchell, T. A., 13062.
McLaren, L/Cpl. J. D., 26/1164. Was not seen.
Munro, Sgt. T. W., 26/313. Gone from hospital.
McCarthy, Cpl. J. E., 2/1449. Little better.
McColl, A., 32696. Little better.
McKenzie, A. J., 27562. Little better.
Mountford, G., 44003. About the same.
Mulqueeney, H., 42366. Fractured jaw.
Maguire, 15204. In bed, but improving.
Mackintosh, 40454. Improving after operation.
McLellan, 50428. Can go out sometimes in spinal chair.
Myers, 3/2533. Able to wheel himself in ward.
McDonald, 3/2581. In bed, but improving.
Neal, A. W., 26/1072. Gone from hospital.
Newrich, C. A., 30272. Progressing after nasal operation.
O'Malley, P. F., 46611 Slowly progressing.
Oxley, 23/1777. Able to go out. Was prisoner in Germany.
Pallesen, T. G., 61759. Gone from hospital.
Parcell, P. M., 51431. Progressing, after operation.

Preston.
Pelly, T. R., 38743. Compound fracture of thigh; has had operation and is progressing.
Paton, L/Cpl., 20036. Walking in ward on crutches.
Quayle, G. H., 56469. Broken leg.
Riordan, T., 42195.
Ratcliffe, L. J., 12/3454. Returned from furlough.
Remmant, A. G., 29541. Returned from furlough.
Richardson, J. C., 20564. Making fair progress.
Robertson, A. G., 3/3413. Gone from hospital.
Rusk, H. W., 10387. Gone from hospital.
Roberts, 44783. Can walk on crutches.
Rhodes, 53298. Improving after operation.
Shadbolt, F. B., 58611. Slightly better.
Shoebridge, Cpl. A. J., 10/563. Wounded in arm: has been a Turkish prisoner of war for 2 years and just returned.
Smith, 15618. Walking on crutches in ward.
Sharp, E. J., 12/2466. Progressing slowly.
Shipp, Cpl. B., 24/1818. Making fair progress.
Smith, L. A., 52478. Returned from furlough.
Spence, H., 43526. Still in bed after operation.
Stone, L/Cpl. M. A., 27387. Gone from hospital.
Stott, J., 33622. Gone from hospital.
Sharp, 39333. In bed, leg better.
Sizemoor, R. J., 2/1733.
Stebbing, C. E., 42861.
Snow, D. E. M., 6/3874.
Somerfield, S. M., 56196.
Taylor, D., 56045. G.S.W., in chest.
Teasdale, 26334. Improving after operation.
Thompson, G. C. T., 58619. In bed.
Tonich, A., 12/2861. Still in bed, temperature rather high.
Tyford, 21703. Improving, in bed.
Vipond, 33631. Walking with crutches.
Vanderpump, O., 44806. Eye trouble.
Wynne, 35339. Up in ward.
Whitley, F., 54937. Gassed.
Waite, 42433. In bed, but improving.
Weale, 41460. Improving, after operation on toe.
Waldon, J. F., 44807.
Weight, L. G., 3/3590.
Whatine, J., 8/3112.
Wovlett, L. G., 23915.
Woodward.
Wood, W. C., 63702. Tonsilitis.
Wright, R. L., 26958. Making fair progress.
Young, W. G., 24/940.
Young, J. W., 30011. In bed, fairly well.

The following are progressing favourably:—Anker E., 20903; Argue, C. F., 32284; Bower, Sgt. J., 23/1000; Betts H. G., 35234; Blacklow, H., 34228; Beveridge, W., 6/1240; Brown, L., 45062; Clark, N., 12/1589; Currie, V. H., 9/1540; Cotter, P., 10/2107; Clemans, R., 3/1385; Donnelly, 24799; Elgie, H., 4/1154; Fyall, J., 15889; Franklin, H., 24/1659; Fraser, 6/1289; Francis, W., 40539; Gigg, E., 39983; Gallaway, Cpl. T. C., 12882; Hull, V. F., 54691; Handon, S., 4/614; Harcourt, G., 49539; Hart, L. M., 8/2004; Holland; Hann, 54502; Kershaw, J. J., 44644; Kingdon, P. K., 13566; Keith, D. W., 45523; Kinzett, F. W., 6/4082; Kirk, M. W., 24/207; Loughman, J., 36923; Malone, Sgt. P., 24/1111; Meltzer, J., 24/1745; Mardling, F., 46747; Mitchell, J. L., 55989; Morgan, A. V., 7/2287; Morrison, Cpl. 44945; Maddock, 12/4050; Milne, L. M., 18829; McDonald, 23/843; Oats, R. E., 29559; Parkes, J., 12/3120; Puledda, J., 35174; Pinkham, L/Cpl. 4/1709; Pullar, 9/1225; Russell, J. H., 34926; Sherlock, 22409; Thompson, W., 47374; Wright, 18599; Wilkie, E. L., 43931.

OATLANDS PARK AUXILIARY HOSPITAL.

Visited by Miss Pyne and Mrs. Dennistown.

Anthony, F. Discharged from Navy.
Armstrong, A. M. L., 13/2018. Left leg amputated, from Egypt.
Bugg, W. H., 40772. Right leg amputated—progressing.
Bishop, L. C., 35243. From Hornchurch.
Bishop, T. E., 24/1336. Right leg amputated.
Brown, A. M., 56728. Just had operation.
Bubbers, J., 10/260. Gassed.
Baldwin, T. E., 24/1336. Right leg amputated.
Cotter, P., 10/2107. From Mount Felix.
Clissold, F., 3/658. About the same.
Cottle, R. W., 56241. In bed.
Cox, G., 51469. Trench feet—progressing.
Deadman, A. B., 25821. Trench fever.
Dixon, A. G., 12/3296. Just begun getting up.
Ford, E. A., 26/341. Left leg amputated—progressing.
Geddes, J., 3/3147. Left foot amputated, progressing.
Gittins, J., 11654. Just begun going out.
Harcus, R., 55954. From Mount Felix No. 2 N.Z. General Hospital.
Heath, A. F. J., 39229. Just begun going out.
Hood, R. W., 39634. In bed.
Isles, W. G., 33371. Right leg amputated.
Ironmonger, A. L., 13390. Left arm amputated.
Kirkman, H., 48652. Left leg amputated.
Lynch, H., 51175. Gone Mount Felix.
Laws, F. W., 36525. Has been up for a short time.
Murray, W. P., 46606. Trench fever and arm trouble.
McIntosh, Sgt. J. A., 12/3099. Just had operation.
McDonald, R. R., 15523. Has been in bed 4½ months
McCracken, F., 56327. Left leg amputated.
O'Rouke, T., 15764. Myalgia—progressing.
Phillips, F., 58589. Right leg amputated.
Parkinson, H., 48070. Left foot amputated.
Pouther, W. L., 38587. Left foot amputated.
Stickings, W. E., 11161. Left foot amputated—progressing.
Ratcliffe, T., 9/1609. Leg amputated.
Shore, P., 3/3373. Has been out once.
Timpson, J., 2/1209. Myalgia—progressing.

The following are in hospital, but not reported on—Annard, W. L., 51321; Adams, C. M. L., 24839; Bains, J. J., 29719; Bulman, J., 6/597; Bannister, J., 54322; Bonnington, R., 6/3256; Connell, G. B, 3/1716; Craig, D., 44829; Cummings, D., 30065; Donavan, T., 19127; Dearlove, A. H., 48708; Evans, G. H., 26/27; Edgelar, W. A., 27249; Edwards, E. 29755; Fitzgibbon, D., 3/577; Forrester, A., 16/983; Faster, F., 24115; Ferguson, H., 40198; Gregory, G., 35279; Goodman, J. N., 2/2323; Giboney, S., 54030 Hutchinson, A., 32446; Harris L. G., 49537; Hilliam, R., 14983; Harder, D., 14807; Hutchinson, O., 18250; Hume, J. J., 41802; Henderson, J., 45208; Hopkinson, C. T., 11671; Johnstone, R. N., 5/1444; Jones, A. F. D., 46193; Kerrisk, N., 24904; Kidson H. G., 40221; Kerr, W. O., 39827; Lynch, A. J., 38722; Lynch, J. M., 144448; Larkins, F. A., 36638; Lockerble, R., 20178; Lamont, R., 14280; MacIntyre, Sgt. R., 9/957; Macdonald, W., 31179; McIlroy, J. D., 8/2981; McLachlan, D., 11/1352; McBride, J. T., 32368; Muliions, J. P., 54925; Montgomery, A. E. S., 14464; Mullin, W., 2/2685; O'Donnell, W., 51177; Pengelly, F., 33762; Pedosky 8/85; Prendegast, P. 51615; Pannan, J. A., 3/3365; Phillipps, T. G., 8/3735; Robertson, 10896; Rod, S. C., 11/2640; Routhan, J. C., 23/270; Reese, H. A., 7/1134; Smith, S. W., 3/2141; Smith, T. B., 26/1608; Stephenson, J. E., 7/2155; Samuels, E., 19593; Swan, R. J., 30314; Small, W., 39113; Spence, J. G., 35328; Simpson, Sgt. A. J., 6/348; Soffe, J., 18866; Solern, J., 54784; Tozer, G., 24/248; White, F. C., 24088; Whyte, J. N., 44665; Walsh, W., 12518.

1st LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, CAMBERWELL.

Visited by Mrs. Michie.

Abbott, M., 56818. Bronchitis.
Braid, G., 47700.
Brown, 6/2554. Still in bed, but improving.
Croxson, G. B., 37985. Wounded in back.
Curry, G. B., 51628. Trench fever.
Jarman, H. W., 51736. Trench fever.
Little, K. R., 11690. Fractured leg.
Landery, F., 29601. Sciatica.
McKay, F. C., 56822. Bronchitis.
Mome, G. F., 43455. Neuritis.
Scott, Cpl. A. P., 9/1106. Wounded.
Wilton, C. H., 13269. Appendicitis.

The following are progressing favourably:—Harley, A. T.; Kelley, W. F.; Kemp, M., 54529; Lascelles, 11687; Marks, Cpl. 24/522; McLean, H., 53586; Ogden, M., 57257; Rearcley, J., 43088; Wadsworth, L., 40261.

The following have been transferred to Brockenhurst:—Chant, L. S., 51063; Cheen, W. D., 25836; Frame, Sgt. G. S., 4/2039; Ferras, 39201; Gardener, W. J., 44721; Halliburton, J. L., 41798; Kind, H. H., 31300; Lyons, J. P., 55988; Langwell, 26860; Miles, G., 2/1576; Stokes, Bdr. J., 2/1570.

2nd LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, ST. MARK'S, CHELSEA, S.W.

Visited by Miss L. P. Johnson, Miss Margaret Wilson, Mrs. H. Wilson.

Bebbington, J., 48318. Slight improvement.
Blackburn, H. C., 24/691. Trench fever.
Cameron, R. F., 48905. Trench fever.
Clarke, Cpl. E. C., 12981. Trench fever.
Clark, W. G., 12167. Trench fever.
Cairns, W., 55418. Pneumonia.
Coll, J., 25/961. Gassed.
Caldwell, A. J., 56254. Trench fever.
Diamond, L., 51266. Shrapnel wound right thigh.
Feran, R., 59345. Bronchitis and laryngitis.
Hodder, R., 14814. About the same.
Johnson, L/Cpl. E., 46040. Still in bed.
Kerr, C. N., 2/2174. Has been out for first time.
Latta, G., 57232. Trench fever.
Lowry, A., 47530. Has been out for first time.
Marr, W., 53592. Up in ward.
O'Brien, P. W., 58579. Neurasthenia.
Peterson, 41615. Gassed.
Robertson, L/Cpl. W., 3/2846. Has been out for first time.
Sweeney, N., 10/1675. Gassed and bronchitis.
Sanson, G. D., 13991. Amputated right leg. Fractured forearm.
Walkare, T., 16/1343. Still in bed, but improving.

The following are progressing favourably:—Brewin, J., 25/489; Bain, J. L., 58837; Bunning, H., 24/235; Badman, A., 6/3243; Cooper, C. G., 25/1598; Collins, G., 25148; Duffy, A. N., 8/3243; Davies, Cpl. E. H., 6/949; Fraser, R., 2180; Granger, Sgt. C. P., 24/160; Groves, H., 2/2324; Greenwood, S., 26/446; Harrison, C. H., 47207; Hastie, F. C., 12/3671; McDougall, S. D., 11/831; Perkins, H., 46956; Pirie, F., 55789; Pennell, W. R., 49738; Regan, W., 47080; Rose, L/Cpl. D., 44953; Udy, W. H., 27996; Wells, C., 34544.

The following have been transferred to Brockenhurst:—Burke, P., 61525; Lord, L., 40710; Rugg, A. D., 45617; Wilson, L. G., 391346; Young, R., 27415.

4TH LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, DENMARK HILL, S.E.

Visited by Miss Violet Russell.

Manning, A. W., 29432. Allowed up in chair.
McMahon, F., 52017. Out in chair.
Morris, L/Cpl. C. H., 41600. Allowed up in chair
McSheffrey, W., 61736. Gastritis.
Taki, R., 16/1536. Died on March 10th.
Ward, R., 8/1354. Improving, but still in bed.

The following are progressing favourably:—Coventry, A., 55587; Chitty, E. T., 33022; Craig, J., 12674; Daniel, C. R., 51132; Dannefaerd, J., 10568; Harris, T. H., 22022; Henderson, H., 29166; Hay, A. G., 3/878; Hamlin, K., 31261; Moscroft, Sgt. H., 26/858; Madigan, E. P., 49422; Patterson, T. A., 56836; Quin, A. J., 3/2250; Spinks, C., 8/4031; Venables, Cpl. T., 1/796; Wells, A. R., 55104; Weld, G. M., 33790; Woods, H., 51547.

The following were transferred to Brockenhurst on March, 6th:—Anderson, J. R., 56496; Davey, A., 14591; Flood, L/Cpl. P. E., 45791; Johnstone, G. F., 14/146; King, A. G., 2/2857; Lawson, H., 10/3324; Lynex, G. V., 40024; McKnight, R., 51421; Pearce, J., 15599; Palmer, L., 12821; Treweek, S. F., 46099.

KING GEORGE'S HOSPITAL, LONDON.

Visited by Miss E. M. Hay.

Ball, H. F., 31579. Progressing favourably.
Balsom, C. J., 20282. Back in bed with cold.
Burrell, R. D., 51468. Still in bed, but better.
Fish, J., 48479. Progressing favourably.
Langrish, J. E., 23/1431.
Rowley, W., 10377.
Sheeley, J. P., 46793. Pneumonia—progressing.
Urquhart, E. G., 42774. Progressing favourably.
Whyte, R. D., 48307. In bed with cold.
Shoebridge, A., 10/563. Returned prisoner of war from Turkey; has shattered arm—otherwise well—transferred to Walton.

The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Brady, W. J., 47848; Benham, E., 55280; Budd, J., 52572; Collins, D., 40190; King, J., B., 51742; Prier, L. W., 23/259; Paterson, F. D., 40241; Stephens, E. H., 18037.

The following have been transferred to Brockenhurst:—Acethorpe, J. 14/668; Brown, Sgt. E. R., 32622; Couttes, F. L., 13318; Creedy, J., 51822; Drower, K. W., 23/1368; Dent, B., 27240; Egan, J. M., 26/1172; Gulland, D., 46127; Hudson, A., 11285; McCarthy, R. O., 27679; Neilson, C. H., 46042; Perkins, A. H., 35040; Piddock, J., 10656; Reardon, J., 58579; Reece, 12/228; Sharp, L., 48845; Watt, J. A., 52502; Westhead, E., 56203; Wilson, A. E., 36134.

BETHNAL GREEN HOSPITAL, N.E.

Visited by Mrs. J. Grigg.

Amundsen, A. E., 44432. Trench fever.
Aitken, F. D., 29647. Fractured ankle.
Bryan, F. D., 46432. Gassed.
Bignall, W. H., 47394. Bronchitis.
Brown, F. S., 26/717. Trench fever.
Bruce, A. M. A., 43398. Bronchitis.
Briggs, H. A., 48756. Gassed.
Challiss, H., 30911. Gassed.
Corbett, A. B., 33308. P.U.O.
Crawford, R., 5/222. Pleurisy.
Coleman, D. J., 45787. Gassed and burnt.
Dewar, R., 3/1222. Trench fever.
Eccles, A., 13894. Gassed.
Elliott, L. S., 11/1423. Trench fever.
Evans, W., 17885. Pneumonia and nephritis.
Frawley, A., 41526. Tonsilitis.
Fearn, J. L., 41320. Pleurisy.
Geaney, J., 6/3707. Gassed.
Hayton, Sgt. G., 8/2614. Gassed.
Hill, E. G., 15545. Sick.
Humphreys, R., 5/283a. Synovitis left knee
Hanley, F., 22019. Gassed and burnt.
Holland, O., 14631. Wounded in eye—up.
Jones, G. O., 3/3002. Gassed.
Jennings, H. W., 48405. Pleurisy.
Karangaroa, R., 19583. Trench fever.
Kirk, O. J., 55511. Bronchitis and gassed.
Latham, H. B., 40151. Sick.
Lee, G. E., 52435. Wounded leg and arms.
Macken, V., 24/1721. Was not seen—out.
Murie, N. D., 25/655. Trench fever

Norgrove D. 49571. Trench fever.
Pilkington, R. F., 8/267. Pleurisy.
Price, E. T., 46386. Gassed.
Palmer, T., 49112. Trench fever.
Palmer, F., 32379. Fractured face bone and gastritis.
Robson, F., 19970. Trench feet.
Stewart, E. J., 22637. Gassed.
Saunders, H. P., 16/1470. Synovitis in knee.
Tighe, J. W., 13483. Diarrhœa.
Wheatley, H. A., 11142. Trench fever.
Wilson, N. E., 4/1213. Gassed.

CLAPTON MILITARY HOSPITAL, N.E.

Visited by Miss J. Grigg.

Speiro, J. D., 41147. Better; up in a wheel chair.

FULHAM MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, S.W.

Visited by Miss Violet Russell.

Banerle, C., 36393. Still in bed, but improving.
Guerin, J., 57069. Still the same.
Heese, Sgt. B., 36447. Had another operation—two pieces of shrapnel removed; progressing.
Lopdill, Sgt. F., 27178. Up and out on crutches.
Manning, Cpl. W. R., 5/1534. Up and out on crutches.
McPhail, J., 46771. Still in bed.
Naysmith, H., 42766. Ear trouble.
Stonell, P. J., 28707. Transferred to Feltham.

The following are progressing favourably:—Dakers, C., 46696; Edwards, H. 48476,; Funnell, S., 38885; Marott, A. S., 6/4626; Wilson, R., 33792.

LEWISHAM MILITARY HOSPITAL, S.E.

Visited by Mrs. Grigg and Mrs. Empson.

The following are progressing satisfactorily:—

Backshall, W., 52556; Cosgrove, C., 59327; Johnston, J. J., 55754; Johnston, D., 40573; Lawn, J., 55065; Millar, A., 25272 (improving slowly).

The following have been transferred to Brockenhurst:—Fahy, E. A., 8/1545; Keith, J., 49415; Moss, W., 51490; Macdonald, W. H., 52848; McBeath, R., 53243; Neilson, R. L., 12 241;

The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Nolan, D., 51426; Paul, R. J., 25/799; Tippett, D. J., 23494; West, F., 24/1856.

PRINCE OF WALES HOSPITAL, MARYLEBONE, LONDON.

Visited by Lady Findlay.

Hanna, 2nd/Lt. Leg wound improved; has had septic throat.
Scott, Major, Improving after operation on amputated leg and shoulder.

NEWEND MILITARY HOSPITAL, HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

Visited by Mrs. Hal Williams.

Fraser, J., 23116. Progressing favourably.

SOUTHWARK MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, S.E.

Visited by Mrs. H. G. Blakemore.

Bulck, R., 55724. Leg amputated. Left Southwark 6th March.
Barclay, M., 43583. Leg amputated. Left Southwark 6th March.
Goodin, J. D., 30735. About the same.
Holm, C. E. R., 28132. Expecting to be moved any day.
Harrington, W. A., 46834. Expecting to be moved any day.
Keith, W., 39570. About the same.
Kirkwood, J., 33385. Rheumatism.
Leahy, E., 6/4493. Lost eye and has leg wound.
Mortensen, E. 26131. About the same.
McKenzie, 51598. Recovery from effects of gas.
Moir, A. J., 12056. Expecting to be moved any day.
Rooney, J., 51318. Left for Brockenhurst.
Rock, C., 44132. Expecting to be moved any day.
Smith Hewitt, 9/2143. Expecting to be moved any day.
Tu Haka, M., 16/768. Expecting to be moved any day.
Willet, P. A., 42440. Left hospital.
Williamson, E., 198596. Had operation on foot.
Wattam, W., 12/2875. Expecting to be moved any day.
Young, W. A. S., 35141. About the same.

The following are progressing favourably:—Allardyce, W., 59290; Bruton, B., 3/2871; Butler, R. H., 45057; Curtis, G. L., 11/1140; Clarke, T. W., 6/3295; Cole, C. H., 3/3553; Corrigan, A. J., 36556; Davie, T. H., 49609; di Rago, E., 39032; Evans, N., 53958; Gillespie, 42079; Holton, C., 35701; Harris, A., 19487; Jermyn, H. V., 7/1056; Jackson, T., 56302, Kennedy, W., 30955; Lima, N. J., 57231; Lawson, S. W., 7/1863; Miller, F., 13601; Moyle, A. J., 25275; O'Neill, P. V. R., 30840; Payne, F. R., 23/1149; Pegg, R., 15856; Robinson, H. H., 4/1990; Rowlands, C., 40371; Reilly, T. J., 13987; Robinson, H. H., 12830; Stevenson, D., 25/577; Sewell, Sgt., 23/1482; Tai Tai 19960; Taylor, 14541; Thompson, J., 45023; Walton, R., 19760.

TOOTING MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, S.W.

Visited by Miss Edith Johnson, and Miss Collins.

Anderson, A., 16/1490. About the same.
Cavanagh, W., 47011. Has to undergo operation on knee.
Chitty, W. W., 25/1046. Slight improvement.
Dons, V. C., 12920. Slight improvement.
Gofton, F., 10/2949. Returned from Weybridge.
Higgins, L. H., 14624. Had operation; progressing.
Johnstone, J. S., 56790. About the same.
Martin, W., 15202. Still in bed, but iprogressing.
McCausland, R., 15582. Still in bed, but progressing
McKinnon, A., 45221. Swollen glands in nec.k
Rondon, Rex., 56330. About the same.
Ross, A., 38869. Still in bed, but prorgessing.
Taka, M., 19367. Still in bed, but progressing.
Walmsley, H., 52519. About the same.

The following are progressing favourably:—Anderson, J. J., 29716; Agnew, A. S., 44244; Blues, G., 59308; Beeby, F. H., 8/543; Bennett, H. H., 24128; Barnes, W. H., 10/269; Buckenham, H. L., 23/1003; Coppins, W., M., 46437; Davies, D., 36954; Davie, C., 44549; Davidson, W., 46941; Davies Colley, P. H., 10569; Everest, T. D., 48822; Foley, W., 10/2938; Foster, F., 4/1084; Gordon, P. L., 42931; Graham, A., 35015; Graham-Harding, N. 3/2600; Gwilliam, J., 1836; Gilligan, J. S., 57365; Hume, T. G., 44584; Hanton, A., 37559; Hickey, C. J., 10/697; Haines, E., 8/2431; Hall, A. M., 57071 Johnston, J. H., 43425: Keene, G., 2/2656; Kotna, H., 16/273; Kinsey, A. E., 42827; Lancaster, L. A., 28496; Lloydd, T. C. Y., 13198; Lowe, G. F., 45705; Mokaraka, R., 16/1575; Mains, W. C., 36644; McClennan, W. J., 33924; Martin, A. G., 35296; McNickle, J., 33586; Neeley, W., 56176; Palmer, C. J., 38581; Paddie, W. G., 17531; Quigley, M. S., 8/2305; Rutherford, S. E., 17/402; Smith, W. O., 4/1370a; Satherley, H. G. B., 47002; Sawers, G., 44237; Sullivan, J., 23/2096; Scot, C., 17038; Sachtler, C. F., 53817; Taylor, P. H., 53540; Tunnel, W. C., 57368; Whits, J. W. L., 6/3626; Williams, H. E., 40094; Weir, C., 51093; Wilson, T. B., 33492; Woodward G. C., 49042; Wilkinson, J., 11987; Wynyard, S. M., 17248.

The following have been transferred to Brockenhurst:—Rule, A. G., 40247; Waite, G. E., 51933.

The following have been transferred to Walton:—Bushel, 4/1745; Browne, T. C., 49065; Duke, B. R., 25/967; Lee, G., 8/417.

1ST EASTERN GENERAL HOSPITAL, CAMBRIDGE. Visited by Mrs. Williams.—Anthony, Cadet T., 10/1724, broken ribs—progressing; Aicken, Cadet T. R., 23/49, left hospital; Curtis, Cadet J. N., 14357; slight touch of pleurisy; Carkeek, Cadet R., 16/256, broken ankle; Munro, Cadet D. R., 23/526, improving; Skelton, Cadet W., 26/220; Shearer, Cadet A., 25/59, not serious.

LIVERPOOL SOUTHERN HOSPITAL. Visited by Miss M. R. Robson:—Turner, J. H., 63967, progressing favourably.

D. L. NORTHERN HOSPITAL, LIVERPOOL. Visited by Miss M. R. Robson.—Brown, C. H., 40057, out when visited; Carter, W., 64441, progressing—still in bed.

BELTON HOSPITAL. Visited by Miss Reid.—Berton, leaving hospital; Cuttaine, 54182, better; Dickson, 23/2175, influenza; McDonald, 28286, better—leaving hospital; McQuinon, improving slowly; Miles, R., 28509, old wound troublesome; Scott, was not seen.

DEVONPORT MILITARY HOSPITAL. Visited by Miss M. H. Lockhart.—Rickleon, Cpl., 44236, erysipelas, improving slowly.

MILTON HOSPITAL, PORTSMOUTH. Visited by Miss Bertha Tanner:—Jordan, Cpl. C. A., trench fever and D. A heart.

ALEXANDER HOSPITAL, COSHAM. Visited by Miss Tanner.—Wilson, L/Cpl., 3008, sprained shoulder.

CAMBRIDGE HOSPITAL, ALDERSHOT. Visited by Miss T. M. Burton.—Carlson, 2/2374 progressing; Hughes, 2/1278, progressing; Leonard, 7/2280, discharged to duty, 4th March; Nicholas, 55615, progressing; Olsen, Cpl. 2/1073, progressing.

TORQUAY RED CROSS HOSPITAL. Visited by Mrs. Spencer Bulkeley.—Andrews, W., 24/342, returned to discharge depot; Charlton, R. J., 29357, about the same; Collins, D., 13/2714, better: up; Grant, Cpl. D., 11/798, better; Hamblyn, R., 14618, about the same; Miles, H., 6/4097, returned to discharge depot; Macferson, L/Cpl. S. R., 29357, returned to discharge depot; Plim, L/Cpl. C., 10/863, much better; Rasmussan, J., 4/204, chest trouble; Redmond, C., 40054, returned to discharge depot; Shaw, Cpl. L., 23/2278, returned to discharge depot; Stewart, W., 20445, bronchitis.

CONNAUGHT HOSPITAL. Visited by Mrs. Mace.—Davis, 11/1099, convalescent; Eagleson, 4/1549; Griffiths, 3/1021, convalescent; Hendemarsh 3/3291, back to duty; McDonald, 2/738, expecting to be transferred to Walton; McCully, 3/3572, gone to Lower Bourne; O'Brien, 3/3468, back to duty; Peat, 3/5682, about the same; undergoing massage for rebumatism; Ross, 26/897, influenza. White, 2/5698, about the same. Wilson, 2/1260, back to duty.

RED CROSS HOSPITAL, WILMSLOW, CHESHIRE. Visited by Mrs. Heyworth.—Simpson, K., 27382, progressing favourably.

ANCOATS CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL, WARFORD, ALDERLEY EDGE. Visited by Miss Mary M. Heyworth.—Ogilvie, D. A., 15593, seems much stronger

SUNNYSIDE RED CROSS HOSPITAL, MANCHESTER. Visited by Miss Annie J. Fox. Roscoe, J., 14915, progressing favourably.

MANCHESTER ROYAL INFIRMARY. Visited by Miss Annie J. Fox.—Steans W., 27605, progressing favourably, but still in bed.

WOOD LAWN RED CROSS HOSPITAL, MANCHESTER. Visited by Miss A. J. Fox. Bruning, F., 6/202; was out when visited; Haul, L. V., 6/255, was out when visited—better.

GRANGE STREET MILITARY HOSPITAL. Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.—Rowbotham, J., 10/1969, amputated toe healing well.

QUEEN'S HOSPITAL, SIDCUP. Visited by Mrs. Empson and Mrs. Grigg.—Algie C. S., 25172, waiting for operation to foot; Crossley, J. W., 42051, had operation during week; Lott, G., 20543 transferred to Parkwood; Lloyd, A., 38970, had operation, progressing; Morey W. V., 25601, transferred to Parkwood; McRobbie, G., 28360, transferred to Hornchurch; North, J., 9/606, had operation—progressing; Robinson, A. G., 30865, had operation, progressing; Topp, G., 14169, had operation, progressing; Welsh, A. M., 46631, transferred to Parkwood; Young, W. V., 25601, transferred to Parkwood,

The following are progressing favourably:—Boyd, J. C., 45986; Entwistle, G. R., 12765; Ferguson, J. R., 26590; Guthrie, T. J., 6/2421; Gillies, R., 39217; Gibson, M. R., 52411; Holloway, F., 32329; Harrison, E., 38017; Kilworth, R., 15916; Lee, L. C., 8/1539; Lawson, C. S., 42515; Methuen, J., 59938; O'Hara, C. C., 8/450; Spark, G., 46800; Ward, W., 51799.

ROYAL NAVAL HOSPITAL, HASLAR. Visited by Miss Bertha Tanner.—Bremford, A. E., improving—not losing so much weight; Gibson, Eng. Sub-Lieut. invalided out—going to N.Z. shortly.

EDINBURGH CASTLE MILITARY HOSPITAL. Visited by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young.—Moore, R. W., 20753, transferred to Walton-on-Thames; Johnston, J. E., 36626. Transferred to Walton-on-Thames.

2ND SCOTTISH GENERAL HOSPITAL. Visited by Mr. and Mrs. W. Young.—Chadwick, T. W., 38504, much better; Hendrie, W. J., 12/2733, transferred to Walton; Oliver, Cpl. S., 54435, transferred to Brocton Camp, Staffordshire.

CANNOCK CHASE HOSPITAL, STAFFORDSHIRE. Visited by Miss A. M. Veitch.—Alexander, A., 65806, influenza; Beaven, C., 42018, better, but still in bed; Carr, J. C., 46433, influenza; Eagar, R. F., 24/415, tonsilitis; Gribble, H. P., 62550, influenza; Hunter, R. J., 64575, still in bed; Helme, H., 57686, still in bed—bronchitis; Harvey, C. L., 23/1415, influenza; Luthrell, W., 25/441; influenza, Parkinson, R., 52876 about the same; Rowley, 24/42, gastritis; Trebiles T., 18/344, influenza.

The following are progressing favourably:—

Allivilby, T. M., 55239; Angus, J., 61978; Ahkeong, T., 59181; Cunningham, M. W., 31817; Curitin, D., 42853; Clayworth, R., 12137; Gallaher, P., 51371; Henderson, M., 62560; Herivel,, R. 24/2219; Kearse, B. E., 25/1771; Maher, R., 26/653; Markham, J. G., 24/510; Helson, A., 45728,; Ogilvie, B. J., 62624; Paulsen, Lt., 44950; Priestly,; W. H., 62141; Scott, A., 19055; Sinclair, M., 62649; Sheard, J. A., 29092; Taylor, A. W., 24/307; Wood, J. H., 59239; Withers, E. B., 43811.

CASUALTIES.

LIST 1.

OFFICERS.

Accidentally Killed.

Hill, Capt. R., Inf.; McLean, 2/Lt. D., Inf.

Wounded.

Boswell, Lt. C., M.C., Art.; Norriss, 2/Lt., Inf.; Cinchetto, 2/Lt. C. V., M.G.C.; Hogg, Lt. H. R., Inf.; Hulbert, 2/Lt. W., Eng.; McIntosh, 2/Lt. F., Inf.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN.

All are Privates except where otherwise shown.

Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.—Hambling, 44481, H. L. E.; Hutchison 25/927 L/Cpl. W.

Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—Norris 17217 Gnr. I.

ENGINEERS.—Callick 24/705 L/Cpl. W.; Clayton 4/538 Spr. A.; Cummins 31774 Spr. W.; Edwards 4/1259 Sgt. T.; Gilchrist 4/1047 L/Cpl. A.; McGee 4/559 Sgt. L.; Snelgrove 4/580 Spr. A.; Warwick 32520 Spr. G.

INFANTRY.—Ashlett 12954 L/Cpl. C.; Ballantyne 46675 B.; Badman 6/3243 A.; Berkahn 14745 Sgt. A.; Bond 15473 R.; Burrows 44825 T.; Caskie 34903 J.; Chapelhow 37131 S/Maj. J.; Coleman 12975 Cpl. J.; Devenney 49348 H.; Doig 39631 H.; Dunlop 53332 W.; Dwyer 17770 E.; Eyles 19134 H.; Foreman 56760 W.; Fraser 21810 W.; Frederickson 14606 F.; Frick 6/1087 A.; Gamble 8/2509 L/Cpl. H.; Gillham 54131 J.; Hamilton 27182 W.; Harcourt 45939 G.; Hart 8/2004 L/Cpl. L.; Herron 11668 Sgt. W.; Holland 40835 Cpl. J.; Irwin 53919 J.; Jackson 54608 J.; Jeffries 21586 H.; Jones 27904 E.; Kilby 55758 J.; Leader 43995 W.; Leslie 8/3670 W.; Logan 33737 G.; Maw 40228 B.; McChesney 26298 J.; McKee 6/3869 F.; McPhee 51866 W.; Marlow 26124 W.; Moynihan 13934 J.; Mursell 49219 H.; Palmer 32244 C.; Pine 22087 T.; Preble 27042 J.; Priddis 36818 B.; Pollock 22089 J.; Saunders 29305 G.; Searle 25/288 L.; Singer 6/3869 D.; Smith 27706 C.; Stevin 15249 R.; Stewart 22637 E.; Sullivan 24/1835 T.; Sutherland 27608 J.; Tate 44168 A.; Tippett 47782 W.; Vincent 50658 W.; Ward 26500 H.; Warne 51546 J.; Webb 8/2756 A.; Warwick 6/3914 S.; Wilburn 24/1862 Cpl. S.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Not Wounded.

INFANTRY.—Levet 25/1775 L/Cpl. C.

LIST 2.

Killed.

INFANTRY.—Copp 55916 J.; Elford 45378 W.; Fletcher 21570 J.; Foster 6/2414 T.; Friend 26/857 Sgt. G.; Hamilton 56927 L/Cpl. R.; Harley 45507 W.; Hawkins 51853 J.; Hill 6/3042 L/Cpl. H.; Marshall 47277 A.; McCarthy 24663 Cpl. L.; McCurdy 55244 A.; Palmer 25901 Sgt. A.; Ross 42711 R.; Shields 51995 A.; Weir 49038 A.; Wilson 26/948 L/Cpl. W.; Young 49957 J.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.—Dowden 13/3019 L/Cpl. W.; Wightman 45177 B.

MAORI CONTINGENT.—Grace 19745 S.; Pera 16/703 H.

Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—Fraser 2/2416 Gnr. W.; Healey 2/2151 Gnr. F.; Hopkins 43512 Gnr. G.; Moran 43831 Gnr. C.; Pennalligen 2/3067 Gnr. J.; Reynolds 18249 Gnr. F.; Stockley-Jones 43527 Gnr. T.; Tandy 50527 Gnr. J.; Whyte 13/1084 Gnr. W.

ENGINEERS.—Bailey 26021 Spr. F.; Boswell 4/2488 Spr. R.; Briggs 43756 Spr. H.; Brown 4/1120 Sgt. A.; Caldwell 29397 Spr. W.; Dawson 13/1017 L/Cpl. E.; Elliott 4/153 Spr. J.; Fulton Hardy 4/1162 Spr. T.; McBride 4/1974 Spr. W.; McInnes 4/797 Spr. B.; Morgan 7/2287 Spr. A.; Orr 35098 Spr. M. J.; Pinkham 4/1709 2/Cpl. W.; Robison 4/2496 Spr. A.; Russell 37682 Spr. G.; Sing 26466 Spr. A.; Storring 25646 Spr. A.; Wells 34544 Spr. C.; Wilson 4/1213 Spr. N.

INFANTRY.—Anderson 29716 J.; Arenas 25173 G.; Arthur 15/162 L.; Best 32428 J.; Blackmore 55718 M.; Brewin 25/489 J.; Brown 46872 E.; Buckenham 23/1003 H.; Carmichael 53576 J.; Chambers 53144 J.; Clark 14190 M.; Clark 47705 J.; Coll 25/961 J.; Cook 55891 E.; Currah 51824 J.; Dale 53326 M.; Dean 26570 Cpl. J.; Forrest 53172 J.; Gilbert 23534 G.; Gill 48824 T.; Gillingan 57365 J.; Glasscock 11458 W., M.M.; Griffiths 16215 W.; Hadlee 9/1420 Sgt. W.; Hamilton 22329 H.; Hamilton 25544 G.; Hansen 25/141 A.; Hayton 8/2794 L/Cpl. D.; Haylor 13915 R.; Hayton 8/2614 Sgt. G.; Hewitt 42505 M.; Johns 53201 S.; Lorrimer 58891 L/Cpl. J.; Lowe 45705 Cpl. G.; Lyttle 15197 D.; McColl 32696 A.; McColl 52857 T.; Macdonald 8/527 A.; McFarlane 8/1289 T.; McIntyre 24/1732 Cpl. C.; McKenzie 27562 A.; McMahon 22356 E.; Miller 8/3010 S.; Morgan 8/3122 F.; Moore 42686 A.; Mulligan 26761 Cpl. J.; Negus 26/1666 F.; Park 36064 J.; Pirie 55789 F.; Quigley 8/2305 Cpl. M.; Rarity 8/3384 J.; Robinson 9/2113 A.; Rutherford 17402 Cpl. S.; Sanson 13991 G.; Sharp 29333 H.; Silcock 12272 Cpl. R.; Snowden 29311 Cpl. J.; Stapleforth 35994 A.; Telfer 55099 R.; Terry 53091 C.; Watson 49037 J.; White 45303 J.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.—Boyd 40102 R.; Climo 40665 B.; Millar 25117 F.; Provan 41159 J.

MAORI CONTINGENT.—Hegert 19684 P.; Karraurta 19859 T.; Luke 16/1292 W.; Mokaraka 16/1575; Toho 19715 W.

LIST 3.

Died.

INFANTRY.—Brown 50478 Gnr. O.; Windt 21/2302 Gnr. B.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.—McCaw 26/359 P.

Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—Coe 11/2064 Bdr. J.; Newall 50224 Gnr. D.; Westfield 13270 Gnr. A.

INFANTRY.—Adamson 20071 L.; Ballantine 29722 W.; Duffy 8/3243 A.; Guise 55163 E.; Larkins 8/236 Sgt. H.; Lee 8/417 Sgt. G.; Martin 44650 H.; McKenzie 11795 K.; Perkin 46956 F.; Roche 24406 W.; Sankey 49848 E.; Teasdel 12/4105 A.

MAORI CONTINGENT.—Te Moananui 19478 S.

LIST 4.

Killed.

INFANTRY.—Hamilton 8/3815 Sgt. G.; Lawrence 8/3665 L/Cpl. S.

Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—Parsonson 18025 Gnr. G.; Wittner 2/962 Gnr. H.

ENGINEERS.—Carpenter 4/698 2/Cpl. G.

INFANTRY.—Algoe 12110 R.; Allfrey 55387 J.; Anderson 39611 J.; Beeby 81543 F.; Briggs 52570 D.; Brown 58839 H.; Champion 36906 J.; Collins Morgan 25148 G.; Crowe 58840 G.; Darby 15/329a Cpl. W.; Dennitson 14402 Cpl. C.; Diamond 51266 L.; Drew mond 21666 A.; Duncan 11632 L/Cpl. H.; Edwards 3/458 Cpl. J.; Farr 25161 J.; Forbes 25533 A.; Geaney 6/3707 J.; Golding 58513 J.; Groves 11/2650 W.; Harding 6/3340 W.; Herbert 40696 T.; Hibbard 57293 F.; Howard 54044 N.; Hubbard 47838 R.; Hume 22250 A.; James 46188 H.; Jones 10095 C.; McCausland 15582 R.; McDiamid 6/1355 L/Cpl. D.; McEnaney 49547 J.; McGuire 58574 J.; McLeary 54148 O.; McLeod 55781 D.; Madeley 46196 S.; Manges 23/1725 L/Cpl. D.; Marshall 47912 F.; Mastra 52448 A.; Mong 49432 L/Cpl. A.; Munnings 46763 C.; Oppert 27947 J.; Oxton 26309 R.; Lennane 8/255 Sgt. J.; Paterson 45015 R.; Pavlich 13087 C.; Pearce 29189 W.; Pearson 6/3828 L/Cpl. F.; Ralph 21610 C.; Rathgen 40844 A.; Reid 45239 D.; Reid 11537 L/Cpl. L.; Ross 42577 G.; Scott 17038 C.; Shaw 7/1666 W.; Small 33774 A.; Smith 30302 G.; Stackhouse 31540 Cpl. E.; Stephen 6/3880 F.; Taylor 44423 R.; Taylor 53540 P.; Ware 14705 A.; Waterhouse 42828 T.; Watson 54173 R.; White 44613 J.; White 6/3926 Cpl. J.; Wilkinson 11987 J.; Young 24715 R.

MEDICAL CORPS.—Baeyertz 3/3144 R.; Davis 3/3454 O.; Gray 3/5025 A.; Hall 3/079 Sgt. G.; Hooper 3/5046 O.; Jaffrey 3/3502 H.; Jones 3/3092 G.; Mabbe 3/3575 T.; Meiner 3/3466 I.; Moore 8/3512 F.; Thompson 3/1565 W.; Phillips 3/3517 I.; Watkin 3/2825 R.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.—Keating 37926 C.

CORRECTION.

Wounded.

INFANTRY.—Young 24715 R., should read Young 27415 R.

LIST 5.

Wounded.

MOUNTED RIFLES.—Elsmore 13/49 Sgt. D. T.; Grey 42987 J.; Johnson 13/2822 I. A.; Wallace 15/2945 M.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—Gamble 43508 Gnr. R.; Hooker 25273 Gnr. R.

ENGINEERS.—Prosper 36819 Spr. J.; Valentine 4/1318 Gnr. A.

INFANTRY.—Ashby 26019 Cpl. F.; Bateman 55398 W.; Berry 44444 A.; Bray 44553 H.; Brown 24187 M.; Brownell 34619 E.; Bryson 6/2557 L/Cpl. W.; Cannon 45661 R.; Condliffe 46640 J.; Corlett 12/3595 H.; Elwood 27254 E.; Gahagan 48937 C.; Galloway 32188 A.; Gieseler 48940 S.; Glennie 58512 E.; Greenbank 15518 F.; Hayes 33722 J.; Kilpatrick 6/1596 R.; Kinzett 6/4082 P.; McAllister 15583 G.; McCabe 46864 J.; McKenzie 55523 D.; Miller 27342 L.; Milne 32360 R.; O'Brien 53061 T.; Packer 44012 J.; Paterson 29290 F.; Riley 29293 R.; Shadbolt 58611 A.; Shepherd 35902 J.; Stoddart 24780 L/Sgt. N.; Stuart 6/4152 J.; Thomas 6/2299 L/Cpl. H.; Wilkinson 10022 T.; Witherall 38325 S.

LIST 6.

OFFICERS.

Killed.

Davies, 2/Lt. R. O., Inf.

Previously reptd. Missing, now reptd. Killed.

Baxter, 2/Lt. R., Inf.

Wounded.

Cameron, 2/Lt. A. C., F.A.; Dean, 2/Lt. L. W., Inf.; Kesteven, Lt. D. L., Inf.; Lowe, 2/Lt. K. W., Inf.; Tyson, 2/Lt. E. F., Inf.; Wilson, 2/Lt. F. W., M.C., Inf.; Ellis, Capt. P., F.A.; Jolly, 2/Lt. F., Inf.; Quinn, 2/Lt. J., Inf.

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Killed.

INFANTRY.—Bryant 55906 J.; Bryant 55415 W.; Duval 27248 W.; Hall 58524 A.; Halstead 48855 C.; Jory 6/4270 Cpl. P.; Langdon 44495 R.; Lumsden 53217 J.; Maister 27385 R.; Rook 15779 P.; Williamson 15272 Cpl. W.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.—Cameron 40103 D.

Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.—Hicks 38531 J.; Rae 8/1610 L/Cpl. R.; Whitelock 45626 R.; Woods 47104 W.

Died.

INFANTRY.—Lyons 84145 W.

Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—Bagnall 49066 A.; Cameron, 50195 S.; Dye 24988 A.; Froude 2/2419 T.; Widdowson 2/2298 N.

INFANTRY.—Beach 55579 V.; Burke 33829 H.; Edwards 37791 H.; Frew 54863 A.; Hay 14265 R.; Helm 8/3292; Cpl. A.; Hunt 56294 S.; Manning 5/1534a Cpl. W.; Lowrey 40973 R.; Mattingley 29432 T.; Meadows 23/1440 L/Cpl. C.; Orr 15233 W.; Smart 45147 A.

LIST 7.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN.

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Killed.

MOUNTED RIFLES.—Bishop 11/683 Sgt. C. W.; Cotton 7/633 A. E.; Huband 10405 R. C.

Died of Wounds.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—Huse 2/1925 A.

Wounded.

MOUNTED RIFLES.—Bartlett 43157 A. E.; Chisholm 16072; C. J.; Clarke 35954 W. R.; Green 11/332 L. C.; Hayman 7/1668 Cpl. B. F.; Hodgson 7/212 J.; Lineham 3/1054; Cpl. C. A. M.M. Nesbitt 18/2068 D. D.; Sterling 13291 F.

INFANTRY.—Hall 57071 A.; Hennessy 18065 W.; Lamont 49633 A.; Lousley 8/4543 Co.-Q-M. Sgt. G.; Tretheway 38460 L/Cpl. E.

LIST 8.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN.

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Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.—Bell 32499 L/Cpl. W.; Braithwaite 20627 L/Cpl. H.; Dynes 40786 D.; Guise 39222 W.; Ritchie 37863 T.; Ross 53812 J.

Wounded.

INFANTRY.—Andrew 10/1723 L/Cpl. R.; Curel 44630 W.; Lane 23/2576 Cpl. T.; Peters 20225 R.; Treacy 46900 L/Cpl. C.

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Yours,
THE EDITOR.

NOTES FROM THE EDITORIAL BIVVY.

It seems that in the great battle which the enemy has forced in Picardy we may at last find the decision for which we have striven for these three and a half years. The enemy has struck with all his force, and, striking, has found that, after all, it is not so much the machinery, the gas, the weather or the method which count—it is the man behind the gun. Hindered by the most adverse circumstances and inferior in numbers, the Allied Army, though recoiled it is true, has baulked his great enterprise.

If this struggle is to be the great decision, what more can we wish than that we should take our full share in it along with our mates from the rest of the Empire and our fine, sorely-tried Allies, the French.

Never was a truer prophecy than that expressed fifty-seven years ago by Sir Charles Bowen in these fine ringing lines:

"To Arms! To Arms!
When the battle rages fierce,
And the deadly volleys pierce
The small outnumbered army of the Island of the Free;
When her dauntless hearts have chosen either death or victory
Where her warriors are fighting, as the bravest only dare,
For the birthplaces of freedom and the liberties of man;
Then New Zealand shall be there,
In the van;
Young New Zealand shall be there;
Her rifles from the mountain and her horsemen from the plain,
When the foeman's ranks are reeling o'er the slain."

A man may feel now that what each individual accomplishes does more and more to bring near the final day.

The tension of the first few days did more than is easy to tell towards bringing us to victory. During the long monotony of trench warfare the civilian population of the Empire had become thoughtless and had turned unheedingly to other matters while affairs of crucial importance were being neglected; while now—danger partly, but mostly the splendid doggedness and sacrifice of the troops during the overwhelming assaults of the enemy—have enthused the people at home. Selfishness is abandoned, and now, with the efforts of all turned in the one direction, the sky seems clearer than it has done for many a long day.

The first news of what our own Division has done inspires us with rare feelings of pride, but this is neither time nor place to say more than that.

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Colonel Rhodes is visiting England in the interests of the New Zealand Red Cross to inquire into and improve if possible, the expenditure of its funds here in the Old Country. Rumours are abroad that the present arrangements are to be upset and new organisations established to do the work which has formerly been done by the New Zealand War Contingent Association. The boys all know that they have been better looked after than any other troops in the Old Dart, that the New Zealand Hospitals are splendid, and that the social side, the entertainments, the gifts, the handicraft and all the hundred and one small things which don't come under military regulations, are splendidly looked after by the good ladies of the War Contingent. The War Contingent is known and loved for its good works, and the boys see no necessity for a change.

It appears that Colonel Rhodes has been sent because too little is known by those in New Zealand of what is really done for the men here in hospital, and that the Red Cross will be appeased if greater publicity is given to the fact that most of the War Contingent's fine work is paid for with Red Cross funds. The War Contingent ladies are good sorts, who work quietly and who are not versed in the art of advertising. Full reports, such as the Y.M.C.A. constantly send to New Zealand, can be supplied in future.

But as far as can be generally gathered the whole purpose of the Colonel's visit can be justified if the War Contingent is in future known as the New Zealand War Contingent and Red Cross Association, though that is really a dreadfully jaw-breaking title. Still, it does not matter to the boys what long name they give it as long as the good work goes on.



Brig.-Gen. H. T. Fulton, C.M.G., D.S.O.

The news of the death of Brigadier-General Fulton, C.M.G., D.S.O., 2 K.O. Gurkhas, was received with deep sorrow throughout the whole of the N.Z.E.F., and particularly by the New Zealand Rifle Brigade, whose moving spirit as well as commander he had been ever since its original formation in New Zealand in the autumn of 1915. On Good Friday, while he was in an estaminet, it received a direct hit from a 5.9 shell. A few were killed and others wounded, and the General himself lost consciousness from the shock and died a few hours later.

General Fulton had had long service in the Imperial and Indian Armies, and, with all the pride of a keen soldier in his troops, had trained the Rifle Brigade rigorously and systematically, and instilled in them a discipline and an esprit de corps which have splendidly carried his now war-seasoned Brigade through many a tough fight. He is the third Brigadier we have had the misfortune to lose within the twelve months; but, indomitable of spirit, fearless in action, and with a warm-hearted affection and care for their men, they have shared our trials and our victories, and, dying soldiers' deaths, have passed from the field of battle only in body and will remain with us in spirit and example until peace falls again upon this sad, war-worn old earth.

IN MEMORIAM.

Not with full honours did I know him best
But as a schoolboy, laughing, lovable,
Meeting the youthful quip with merry jest;
Looking at Life with glad expectancy.

And surely all he wished for came at last,
A soldier's life, a soldier's epitaph.
"The hand of God hath touched him," but the past
With happy memories shall ease our pain.

R. H. A.

Brockenhurst,
Easter, 1918.

BROCKENHURST.

In the sheltered nooks of the New Forest where stand the several buildings of the New Zealand Hospital at Brockenhurst, the last two months have gone pleasantly and peacefully, and many blue-clad Diggers have watched and enjoyed the advance of spring—a spring so perfect that England scarcely knows herself. The skies have been blue day after day; the sun has shone with a rare warmth, and all through the midday hours the boys have sought the warm corners to bask in Old Sol's long-missed geniality. There they are in a happy group, some stretched full length on the ground, with crutches laid aside, some leaning against the wall, while some stand, and a few badly wounded fellows lie back in their bath chairs. Here and there bandages gleam white, and the red ties and coloured pugarees give further touches of colour to their appearance. Blue wraiths of cigarette smoke curl and twist in the still air. Close by three beds gleam white in the sun. One of the boys is asleep, while the other two are busy with their needles working fine silk patterns on a framework. You may see such a group of boys any of these fine afternoons, and you don't know how a man enjoys such quiet restfulness after the strenuous life, the constant danger, and the noise of the Front.

The primroses are flowering, and the daffodills, too; some of the hedges are turning green, and the great oaks are budding. The birds sing gloriously, and a man cannot but revel in such surroundings. Even here the note of war is not absent, for far away on one side a machine-gun school rattles and burrs, spasmodic explosions come from a bombing school on the other, while through all the fine hours aeroplane engines whirr ceaselessly overhead.

Sometimes, a little bored by over-much of peace and restfulness, we leave our neat but corrugated tin town for a pleasure jaunt to Bournemouth, Boscombe, Beaulieu Abbey, or Southampton, or concerts come to cheer our drooping spirits. But who could be sad in this world of dainty V.A.D.s, charming sisters, and lady visitors; this world of cinemas and clubs, concerts and parties; this world of oaks and heaths and pretty villages.

Balmer Lawn and Morant, not to mention the outlying auxiliaries at Lymington and Lyndhurst, are also good homes, and so, too, is, we believe, Forest Park, the habitat of the creme de la creme. And all goes happily. If a man doesn't fully enjoy a real good Blighty in Brockenhurst I don't know what in the devil he will enjoy.



"Say, Kiwi, some coot told me you were a wingless bird."
"Dicken Yank, yer gotter have arms when there's a war on."



THE DIVISION'S PART IN THE GREAT BATTLE.

THEIR SPIRITED DEFENCE AND THEIR SPLENDID ENTERPRISE.

When the long-expected storm of the great German offensive broke in all its violence on March 21st on the fifty-mile front from Arras to La Fere, we had no immediate anxiety on account of our own men, whom we knew to be some distance away in reserve; but followed with keenness, a little apprehension, and a great deal of confidence the opening stages of a struggle in which seem involved the elements of finality and victory. Turning from a series of Eastern conquests, but still with internal troubles seriously threatening an early disaster, Germany turned boldly, perhaps desperately, upon the strongest of her enemies. Rigorously and deliberately, she prepared to strike, gathered every available man, trained arduously, creating new devices and new strategy, and in the early months of the year concentrated this, the most formidable array of all centuries, for its expected overwhelming assault at the vital point of the Allied lines.

Weeks of splendid weather assisted the massing of divisions and material, and when on the fateful morning the tornado of shells and the deluge of gas broke upon the British line, our valiant defender's power to destroy the oncoming tide of the enemy were rendered of little avail by a thick mist which shrouded the advancing waves from our machine-gunners and riflemen.

Some parts of the line were temporarily broken, and in other sectors a gradual withdrawal had to be effected to conform with these retirements. But in spite of their enormous superiority in numbers, the effectiveness of their artillery and gas methods, and, above all, of the extraordinary assistance of the weather conditions, British pluck and endurance, and later, French grit, averted what might have been smashing disaster. Press correspondents have told, simply and sincerely, of the splendid and glorious deeds of single men and bodies of men which marked the retreat of the following days, how one and all, infantry, artillery, cavalry, pioneers and transport drivers, turned with what weapons came to hand to stem the flowing tide. Speedily their efforts told, for, weary with fatigue and of being slaughtered, the enemy has been compelled to stop short of his immediate objectives. And now before him lies an unbroken line of dogged, hardy fighters, ready for whatever move he may choose.

It was about the 26th that the New Zealanders first joined in the battle, battalion after battalion having come swiftly, first by rail and then by road, from their reserve positions to a danger point of the enemy advance. On their long march to the line through country which seemed never to have known war, through peaceful woods and pleasant villages, the boys watched with interest the extraordinary stream of refugees, old men, women and children, all weary and some weeping, farm-wagons, donkeys and perambulators, domestic animals and private possessions—a grotesque procession full of infinite pathos. During the latter stages of the march, early battalions had occasionally to "stand to" as the enemy had penetrated this country, and their present positions were not always certain. From those who were in the actions which followed, it is difficult to gather a true consecutive account of all that happened, nor do the official reports give clear descriptions of these events.

Our men, approaching by fine undamaged roads, the battle area, which bore no resemblance in point of sound—nor indeed in any other way—to the old arenas of the Somme or of Ypres, deployed across the country and advanced towards the indefinite positions of the enemy. There was considerable machine-gun fire but little shelling. They took up a position partly in some long disused trenches, beyond which lay a small gully, then an indefinite sort of enemy line at the foot of a long rise, where many of the enemy could be seen. Other parts were more difficult, particularly at first in one of the positions taken up, where the enemy line ran at right-angles across our line, an old communication trench apparently.

It is difficult to gather from scrappy pieces of information any connected account of the events of the five days from Tuesday, March 26th, till Saturday, March 30th, but it seems they were spent in repulsing with splendid spirit and determination, stubborn attacks of superior numbers, in consolidating the position by daring raids, and digging in, and sniping with rifle and machine-gun numbers of the enemy on the long rise opposite. The old trenches were grown with weeds, much of their sides had fallen in, and they did not offer as much cover as they might have done from the light artillery of the enemy, which at times was considerable. Parts of the trenches were full of dead Fritzes, and all the time he paid a heavy toll in killed for their presence in front of the boys.

Fresh battalions passing up through villages whose civilian inhabitants were fleeing in haste from the increasing shell fire, and bivouacking for short periods, arrived at intervals for the strengthening of the line. The nights were very cold, and with no greatcoat and only an oil sheet and the cold ground, there was little comfort.

But there was no limit to the cheerfulness of the fellows, who revelled, rather than anything else, in the new mode of warfare. It was delightful to be away from those rotten, blankey old trenches up at Ypres, and there was a certain amount of pleasure in this new life, and particularly in getting the splendid targets which presented themselves in these first days when the boys stopped a gap in the line.

One of the boys in hospital told me that had the enemy dared early in the week to attack us in proper style, things might have gone badly; but he rather had the wind up and the splendid spirit of our fellows sadly decreased his enthusiasm for attacking. The

late reinforcements, too, said he, were absolutely splendid, and, though without much experience of warfare, came up to scratch in a way fine to see and there was no doubt they were the right stuff. The food, such as there was, was not extravagant in quality, being all of the bully beef and biscuit variety, but little more could be expected in such strenuous times.

The Huns in their attacks were in full marching order, with cumbersome packs, and earned the pity of our fellows who came up into their sector in battle order with no packs or greatcoats.

On one occasion a party of 43 Prussians attacked the junction of two Canterbury Companies and dropped in for a thoroughly bad time. They were all killed, with the exception of three who escaped, and the dead bodies were piled on both sides of the trench. Two of them were officers, one wearing an Iron Cross.

In the early nights of the week the enemy was very nervous with his flares, some of which set on fire the long grass in front of our sector. The flickering flames lit the peculiar surroundings in an eerie glow, and made more fantastic the already weird night of battle. The enemy possessed some heavy guns which fired point blank at our trenches from an exposed position only just out of machine-gun range, and there was one pineapple which made itself a particular nuisance.

All the men feel deeply indebted to both the stretcher-bearers and the ration-carrying parties. The former toiled unceasingly and unselfishly, as they have always done, in their efforts to get the wounded away, and their work was made more than usually difficult through the lack of communication trenches and the intense machine-gun fire, which sometimes made removal during daylight impossible. The ration carriers, too, toiled without rest in their not too easy work of bringing up such food as was available. Indeed, as far as one can gather from general conversation from the events of these first days, there seems to have been nobody who did not do his best, pluckily and well.

The incontrovertible conclusion of all is that Fritz has come to the end of his present jaunt, and the gravest situation is passed, and that prospects for the future are bright.

The New Zealanders may feel now, if they never did before, that they have done a very great deal towards bringing the war to a satisfactory conclusion, and we feel deeply proud that, as page is added to page of our grand history in this war, there are no lines which tell of aught else than stern duty splendidly done. The third anniversary of the fine landing at Anzac—so far away back it seems now—draws near and nothing has happened in these three long years to mar the splendid traditions founded first in those strenuous Gallipoli days.

The Mounteds Hard at It.

The Mounted Brigade have been in action again during the last ten days, having been engaged on an extensive raid for the purpose of destroying a section of the Hedjaz Railway somewhere east of the Dead Sea. The operation was a great success, complete destruction was effected, seven hundred prisoners were taken, and the raiders have now retired on Es Salt. Further details are not to hand, but there have been some casualties.

Official Accounts.

The following are the official accounts of the battle by Capt. Malcolm Ross:—

March 27th. The New Zealanders are now engaged in the great battle. They were keen to take part, and one unit, when told they were to trek south, received the announcement with cheers. To-day I have been watching the different units concentrating. The men looked well, are keen, and in good form and spirits, though rather tired with marching. They looked forward to some good shooting amongst the oncoming masses of Germans.

Our men have come in contact with the enemy, and so far have been successful. They have already taken prisoners, inflicting a number of casualties.

March 28th. We are right in the biggest battle in the world's history. It is a war of movements such as we have never yet seen. Everyone is keen and interest is intense. So rapid are our moves that I have little time for writing at present. Even Divisional Headquarters Staff has been snatching food and brief intervals of sleep when and where it can. Scarcely any of us have had our clothes or even boots off for three days and nights, but all are cheerful and hard at work. Already much has been accomplished. The difficulties of concentration were rapidly overcome, and our troops filled a gap and established a front line without any loss of time. The artillery is now moving up. Indeed in our own limited sphere we have achieved a triumph of rapid organisation. Some of our units marched twenty-four miles and after only a brief spell, lying out on the cold ground without blankets, went straight into action. Not only that, but they have beaten the enemy back from advanced positions which they endeavoured to hold by machine-gun and rifle fire. When our men got to close quarters with the enemy he ran for his life, except where he held strong points with machine-guns.

Yesterday the New Zealanders captured over forty prisoners and eleven machine-guns. Prisoners state they were told that after they had advanced fifteen kilometres they would be withdrawn, and they were going "eyes out" to do the distance in quick time, and had already done ten kilometres when they bumped up against the New Zealanders. The promise made to them was fulfilled and they were withdrawn, but not to the German side of the line. Since then other prisoners have been trickling in, and an hour ago I passed between thirty and forty coming through a village under shell fire. Some of the prisoners are sturdy fellows, but a few are mere boys; but wherever they had machine-guns they fought determinedly.

There are strange scenes along the country roads—streams of army traffic and villagers hurrying away with their goods and chattels on carts, wheelbarrows, perambulators, and even on a pole carried between two people. They are mostly old women, old men and children. Some of the incidents would be laughable were they not so pathetic. Yesterday there passed us an old man driving a cart in which was an old woman and a calf. Tied to the tail of the cart was a cow, and tied to the tail of the cow a dog, all marching slowly in the line of guns and lorries and limbered wagons. Never in the war have New Zealanders seen anything like this. To give some idea of the change from trench warfare, I may mention that this morning, on going out to the front with a staff officer, we almost drove our motor into our artillery barrage which barred the way to the village we were making for. We turned on to an open field and reached the village by another road just as two shells burst on the road we had left. Shells were bursting in other villages through which we drove, but traffic proceeded without a halt. As we got back to Headquarters a shell landed on the road near by, wounding a passing Indian, who marched calmly on with a limp arm and the contents pouring from his water-bottle. On our return we found that the New Zealanders had been attacked at noon, but that the enemy had been gallantly beaten off and that our men had stood their ground unflinchingly.

Further attacks are anticipated, and in war it is never safe to predict, but certainly the enemy will strike a snag if he does come on. In our particular sector the position of two days ago has been greatly improved. Upon one thing we are all agreed—war of movement is certainly most interesting.

Having advanced to fill a place in the line, the New Zealanders established themselves ready to stem the German onrush in that particular sector. Too much praise cannot be accorded the boys for what they have accomplished under exceptional difficulties. After a lengthy railway journey—they came a long distance to concentration point, some by motor transport and some on foot, thence marching further miles straight into the firing line and were almost at once engaged with the enemy. In some instances, they did this practically without any rest, showing their great endurance and indomitable spirit.

Yesterday the enemy attacked our line in two places. In each instance the onslaught was met with unflinching courage, and the enemy was driven off with loss. Last night one of our units was again at close grips with the enemy, who advanced boldly and established himself in a small section of our line. This morning between 5 and 6 o'clock the artillery on our front came into action in order to stave off another threatened attack. Apparently this bombardment had the desired result, for the enemy did not come on, and any concentration he may have had in this area must have suffered severely, for, in this open country, cover is scarce.

Our own artillery performed a notable feat. After marching between thirty and forty miles they went straight into action and were shooting on the same day. Tanks rendered material assistance as we took up our line. At this moment we seem to have gained a slight mastery over the enemy, but further attacks on his part may be expected. The long spell of fine weather which has favoured the attackers has now broken, with cold wind and rain.

March 29th. To-day we mourn the loss of another of our Brigadiers. General Fulton, with his Brigade-Major Purdy, were killed in action by a bursting shell. Prompt measures were taken to rescue the victims. The Brigadier, who had just returned from leave in England, had hurried to the Front to take up his Command. When dug out he was found to be badly shell-shocked and un-

conscious. He died soon after removal to the dressing station. Brigade-Major Purdy was apparently killed outright. He had already distinguished himself in the war and was one of the brightest and bravest of our soldiers. He had been awarded the Military Cross and Croix de Guerre and subsequently a Bar to the Military Cross.

The weather has again cleared, so that the enemy will not be unduly hampered in getting up guns and ammunition. Up to the present, the New Zealand front remains secure and there is no gap through which the enemy can advance unhindered. He will be met with artillery, machine-gun and rifle fire, and also with trench mortar and ordinary bombs. Yesterday, two brigades of the enemy were reported advancing in close formation, but our guns got on to them and they disappeared into the valley, from which they did not again emerge. A further concentration this morning was also broken up by our artillery fire.

As an illustration of the nature of present warfare, it is worth mentioning that at one part of the British line this morning a General, a Chief of Staff, an A.D.C. and orderlies reconnoitred forward positions, galloping across country close up to observation points from which they could closely examine large portions of the battle area. It was reminiscent of old South African days or a ride on manœuvres during peace-time.

March 30th. After a quiet night the New Zealanders attacked part of the enemy front line system this afternoon. The object was to straighten out our own line and to obtain better observation. The troops engaged were from the Rifle Brigade and the Wellington and the Auckland Regiments. Operations commenced at 2 p.m. with a bombardment by field guns and heavies. In two minutes our men were over the top, and five minutes later the party on the left reported that their objective was gained. Our shells burst with good effect in enemy territory, but his reply was somewhat feeble, indicating possibly a shortage of ammunition or that he had not yet been able to bring up much of his artillery. From the right front came considerable machine-gun fire, but this gradually died down and then ceased altogether. Very soon the Wellingtons reported the gaining of their whole objective. The Rifles pushed well into an enemy strong point, but there was a gap on one side with the enemy in the intervening part of the trench. A vigorous bombing fight ensued. The Germans stuck it well, but in the end our men proved themselves the better fighters, and the whole trench was won. Prisoners began to come back in considerable numbers, indicating complete success on our part. Every German who resisted was killed, all others being made prisoners. By the time the fight was over we had captured 200 prisoners, 40 machine-guns, and one light minenwerfer. Our total prisoners since operations began now number 410, a splendid result for such limited operations. The enemy was taken by surprise. Among the prisoners was a forward observing officer, who was asleep when the attack began.

Our men are having what they describe as the time of their lives. In order to increase their fighting efficiency they came into battle without packs and overcoats, though most had their leather jerkins and waterproof sheets. Nights were bitterly cold, and as a good deal of rain fell, they were at times rather wet and muddy. Relieved men behind the front line present extraordinary and even amusing spectacles. They are clothed in a variety of garments salved from the battlefield. Some are wearing German overcoats, others the overcoats of members of Labour Battalions who have gone farther back, and even civilian corduroys. Yesterday one humorist, a gunner clad in khaki but wearing a tall silk hat, was unloading ammunition, apparently unconscious of the amusement he was creating.

Needless to say, the Maori Battalion which is energetically digging in the support line is not behindhand in this new phase of open operations. Officers and men are in high spirits. One young officer has been distinguishing himself by taking a bombing party up German saps in search of adventure. In the darkness the other night some animal was seen dimly wandering just beyond the front line. Before taking action it was thought desirable to get a proper identification. "If," said a 2nd Lieut., "it's a bullock, we will shoot him; if it's a cow, we will make her prisoner and milk her." The spirit of our men is splendid. Many go up from the support to the front line just to see what is doing. Biscuits, bully beef and even fresh meat, bread and jam find their way to the firing line, and the water supply is well maintained. A lorry load of cigarettes has arrived, our mails are coming from London, and altogether things are much brighter than might be expected during what our men humorously describe as "the retreat from Moscow." Strange rumours fly from end to end of the line. One is that the Americans had taken Ostend. A New Zealand subaltern sent a message to his superior officer to inquire if there were any truth in it, and promptly back came this reply: "Yes, and we are now marching on Archangel."

[The following is a description of this day's work, by Hamilton Fyfe, in the *Daily Mail*, 3rd April, 1918:—

The most brilliant of our successes during the past 48 hours has been the sudden spring made by the New Zealanders on the road from Auchonvillers to Hébuterne. They wanted to get on to a useful piece of ridge. The Boche was on this ridge at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 7 minutes past 2 almost all of it was ours, and in storming it the men of Wellington and Auckland regiments and of the New Zealand Rifle Brigade had swept over such a mass of the enemy that they got 290 prisoners and well over 100 machine guns in addition to counting 250 dead.

This episode proves that the Germans in some places are in a state of some disorganisation. Over this ridge were collected elements of no fewer than four divisions, all of which had suffered badly. They were apparently in process of being sorted out when our attack fell upon them. The New Zealanders, who made it upon a front of just over a half mile, swallowed almost all their objectives at one gulp. Only a few patches of the ridge remained untaken until the early morning of the next day. Then it was all ours.

In the early morning scrap we captured a copy of the report sent in by the commander of the battalion which had suffered the worst in the previous day's fighting. It was to the effect that he must have reinforcements. His casualties had been overwhelming.

I have no doubt a similar report has been made on the blow which the Australians struck at another German unit. An opportunity occurred for cutting off a considerable number of the enemy; the Australians went in and did it. A hundred killed they claim; 70 prisoners they produced.]

March 31st. The night passed quietly. The sun is again shining. Everyone is elated with yesterday's success. Reinforcements to replace the casualties are marching up and the strength of the Force will be maintained.

April 1st. Our total prisoners now number nearly 400, and captured machine guns 125. The largeness of the latter number indicates how strongly the enemy holds the front line with this weapon.

As the New Zealanders were advancing to fill a gap, an English Battery Commander asked if he could be of any assistance, and on receiving an affirmative reply, pushed his guns forward and vigorously came into action, thus greatly heartening and assisting our men at a time when artillery support was most valuable. Tanks also gave splendid aid. When the enemy infantry first saw them they cheered, thinking they were their own tanks, but when the iron monsters spat at them, the cheering soon changed to cursing. It is now no secret that by filling the gap and holding it at a very critical time, the New Zealanders rendered much needed and invaluable service. Our troops are still greatly enjoying the changed scenes and novel conditions of fighting. Some, when their turn arrived to come back to the support line, even complained that they were not allowed to go on. All are highly elated with the success of the recent attack, and the number of machine guns and prisoners captured. Many German dead lie out along our front. 250 were counted as the result of our recent attack. Undoubtedly the enemy was severely punished. Indications are that we have put two enemy battalions out of action with an attacking force of about half that number, and with no extraordinary loss to ourselves. Our front last night and this morning was comparatively quiet.

April 2nd. "Warmest congratulations upon your fine success of yesterday," runs a telegram from a Divisional Commander on the battle front to the General Commanding the New Zealand Division. Congratulations have also been received from Army and Corps Commanders with whom we have previously been fighting.

The enterprise which elicited these congratulations was the surprise attack at La Signy Farm, between Hébuterne and Auchonvillers on Saturday, March 30th.

The King, while in the battle zone the other day, saw the New Zealand reinforcements marching up.

Our whole force is in good heart.

April 5th.—On our sector early this morning the enemy increased his artillery activities. He shelled our front line, searched the roads and battery positions and bombarded villages in which many civilians are still clinging to their homes. We were aware that the enemy had brought up against us the best part of a new reserve division which had not been as yet in the

great push, and his artillery preparation indicated that he was about to attack. At 9 o'clock his troops were seen through the drizzling rain and mist advancing from south of the Serre Road on a front of about 2,000 yards. They probably overwhelmed some of our outposts holding only a few men. At first the enemy came on in parties of fours and fives. Immediately our rifles rang out and machine-guns began to stutter with deadly effect. The German groups quickly melted away. These advance parties were followed by other waves, but they were met with a withering fire, and nowhere did they get nearer than within 200 yards to our trenches. Not content with their machine-gun and rifle fire, our men were so eager that they "hopped the bags" and advanced to meet the foe in No Man's Land, but in this method, new to them, the Germans had no heart to face the tall New Zealanders.

The attack seems to have been carried out by two regiments, each with two battalions in line. It was met by a numerically inferior force of New Zealand riflemen and machine gunners, who dealt the German regiments a staggering blow. Their dead remained strewn about No Man's Land, while many of their wounded were seen limping sadly back to the trenches from which they came. From prisoners we gather that after our line had been stormed the enemy troops were to push on Colincamps Village, which was their objective, an advance of 3,000 yards. Far from reaching this, they failed to gain entry into a single yard of our trench. All the enemy has done is to make an insignificant little bulge in his own line at La Signe Farm, where he is attempting to dig in; but the process is costing him further lives, for our rifles, machine-guns and artillery are now playing on the farm. Indications are that he must have suffered the best part of 1,000 casualties, in addition to which our Lewis gunners shot down a German aeroplane. Our field guns are now pounding him to some purpose, while the heavies are not neglecting targets farther afield. Ross.

April 5th.—New Zealanders and other troops, in sharp actions with initiative on their side, captured this morning 120 and 130 prisoners in their two assaults on the enemy's line, not including several officers. These troops of ours are full of spirit, and the enemy is having a bad time from their activities.—From Philip Gibbs.

April 6th.—Reuter's correspondent on the British Front, in a message this afternoon on the fighting yesterday, says:—

Some of it was of a very fierce character. At 3.15 a.m. the enemy was reported to be massing west of Dernancourt. During the morning we blew up a bridge across the Somme at Bouzancourt.

A very heavy attack against the New Zealand Division was eventually repulsed after a ding-dong battle, but the Germans regained a footing in La Signe Farm.

The night passed quietly upon our front north of the Ancre.

A Few Details.

The Division is in the line between —— and ——. The —— Brigade entrained for —— at about 3 o'clock in the morning of the 25th. After a journey of several hours, close up to —— they proceeded by motor 'buses to the battle area, going halfway along the —— Road, where they were met by a Staff Officer, who switched them to the left, ordering them to take up a certain line. The Division was used to fill up rather a bad gap.

On the road there, they passed through indescribable confusion—French peasants with their wagons, with cattle and horses tied behind and loaded with as much of their furniture as they could get away. —— had been deserted very hurriedly by the civilians, who left a lot of drink and furniture behind. Our battalions were given a line to take up, and given information as to their flank divisions. They moved forward until their patrols came in touch with the enemy, suffering a few casualties in doing so, where they established themselves until the whole Division was in line. The Huns had been driven back in places to straighten out our line, and the whole Division was established in much the same way as in ordinary trench fighting. Communications were in working order, the transport had come up, and the men were getting full rations. Thanks to Major Avery, of "Q," there was no hitch in the supply of food or ammunition. There was no artillery support the first day, but on the second day General Fulton caught an R.F.A. battery on the road and brought it into action. On the ——th our artillery arrived, and were of the greatest assistance.

Sticking it Splendidly!

The last news which comes from France as we go to Press, and all we can gather from wounded men in hospital, tells of the fine way the New Zealanders are sticking splendidly to their ground, in spite of continual and weighty pressure from the enemy. For fifteen days now the boys have stuck valiantly to their allotted sector, and with great dash and initiative have improved it at places. There have been some casualties, it is true, and some of us are sad at the loss of old friends and gallant officers; but the enemy has paid more than fully for these losses.

We are filled with a spirit of elation when we realise how steadfastly and magnificently the Division has done its duty in these days of all days.

The spirited defence of the Division has produced in those of us who are in England a keenness before which has fled the staleness following the long monotony of trench life. There were many who had considered they had "done their bit," and who sought early opportunities of returning to New Zealand, but that attitude has gone, and has given way to an exhilarating desire to get over to France as speedily as possible to help their mates. It is just the old British spirit coming out again, as it always does when a man's comrades are hard pressed. Bravo! New Zealand Division! We in England follow eagerly your every action, and your mates here are hurrying over to join you in the "good old rough house."



Bill: "Any news?"
Jack: "Oh, H——, an awful accident—four lives lost in a runaway."

Details of the Hedjaz Raid.

March 31st.

Soon after the crossing of the Jordan and the occupation of Es Salt on March 27, the Anzac Mounted Division and the Imperial Camel Corps made an extensive raid on the Hedjaz Railway and forced the Turks to fight at Amman.

They have had to manœuvre in most difficult country rendered almost impassable by rain, unprecedentedly heavy at this time of the year. The one track called a metalled road is a mass of deep, sticky mud, and was left for the infantry and transport. The mounted men went over mountains so steep that even goat and sheep tracks were rare, and nearly all the way the troopers had to dismount and pull their horses and mules behind them. Gallant, cheery fellows, hard as iron, and with nerves of tempered steel, they made a remarkable raid. Having got to the Hedjaz Railway, their engineers made the most of their opportunities to destroy important portions, while the troopers engaged the reinforced garrison of Amman. Daring demolition parties moved out on either flank and blew up a two-arch bridge north of and several culverts south of Amman, and one section of the line five miles long was destroyed.

We have taken many prisoners belonging to the 703rd German Infantry Regiment, and have killed not a few, and have captured altogether 700 Turks. The station at Amman, with made-up trains in it, was shelled.

W. T. Massey.

1st FIELD COMPANY NEWS.

Enoa,—

My respect for all scribblers has gone up with a bump—reason being that this is my first attempt at writing for a journal, and it's taken me half an hour to get this far.

We're having lovely spring weather, and the fancies of some of us, especially expectant "Levites," are lightly turning to thoughts of—um—air raids on London, I don't think.

The interest of the company at present is divided between concrete and football. I've heard that some of our railway clerks and others are seriously thinking of becoming masons "après la guerre—peut-être."

As regards football, the horsey men have taken the field against the concrete workers two Sundays in succession. The sappers emerged from the quagmire victors on both occasions to the extent of 6—0 and 8—3.

The second game provided much amusement for the spectators. The field is about the roughest thing in football grounds I've yet seen, and though willing workers filled in most of the shell-holes on the ground itself, unfortunately they couldn't find time to fill in a particularly large one right on the touch line.

Consequently the game was much enlivened on one occasion by an unofficial high dive on the part of the drivers' full back.

The falling strength of the Officers' Mess has been augmented by the arrival from England of Lieut. Newbould, of the British Section, and Lieut. Barker, late 2nd Field Company. Both officers have been in England for a few months recovering from wounds.

While lamenting his transfer to the Pioneers, we wish to extend to Capt. C. W. Salmon, D.C.M., late 1st Field Company, our best wishes and heartiest congratulations on his promotion. Our loss is certainly the Pioneers' gain—only, look out, "Puripeef"—you'll have to work.

So long just now.

"Pontoon."



KING'S IRREGULATIONS.

When things had settled down on Gallipoli in 1915 and the small wharf had been built in Anzac Cove, naval officers were frequently ashore on various errands, and generally a number of them would leave again for their ships about 8 o'clock in the evening. On such occasions the military policeman on duty at the jetty would cry into the darkness the name of the vessel to which the officer belonged, and one or other of the waiting picket boats would come in as required. They never anchored at the jetty for obvious reasons, not altogether disconnected with "Beachy Bill." On this evening the waiting officer belonged to the "Lord Nelson." Out across the waters went the call: "'Admiral Lord Nelson.'" No response! Once more a long-drawn hail. "'Admiral Lord Nelson'——!" And even yet again. This was too much for a long and lean Australian from the Outer Barcoo.

"Say, mister," he drawled, "that old b—— you're a callin' for has been dead 100 years."

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The first howitzer battery which landed in those parts had to fire, of course, from the beach, and in those days indirect fire was a science in which they were not particularly skilled. However, they sent up a forward observer and opened the ball. No wires were available, and when the F.O.O. returned, his report was eagerly awaited.

"Nearly all about a foot to the right," he announced. "A foot to the right," echoed his O.C.; "that's pretty good shooting."

"Yes," assented the youngster cheerfully, "not bad."

"But a foot," pursued his chief. "How the devil could you estimate a foot at that distance?"

"Well, sir, I measured it on the map: 11½ inches exactly."

Next day they tried again with a fresh observer.

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Last winter I rode into Armentières with the major commanding my company and another sub. Just short of a cross-roads the major sent the other officer ahead on an errand, and off he trotted. As he passed across, an Australian sentry stepped out of a small bivvy and shouted at him, but he did not hear. As we ranged up, the irate sentry turned on the major.

"Look here, mate!" said he, "you tell your blasted cobber he can't trot here, and to keep on the right side of the . . Oh! beg pardon, sir! To tell you the truth, there's so many officers knocking about here now in all sorts of queer rigs that I'm damned if I know one from another!"

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On another occasion I was following the same officer up Tin Barn Avenue en route for the front line. He was wearing a pair of new and very squeaky boots. As we rounded a traverse we came upon a sentry post opposite a small dug-out, with soldiers and a fire, and a genial odour of something doing in the pot. The sentry showed unmistakable signs of having only just in time grabbed his rifle and assumed the correct attitude. As we passed on, the light breeze blew us his view of the situation. "I only wish all these old b——s would make a noise like that, and give a chap a chance!"

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Another sentry, under more or less similar circumstances, was not so lucky, and was caught with his rifle leaning against the wall of the sap, and a large piece of hot toast in his hand. He looked at his rifle and he looked at the advancing major, and lastly he looked at the hot toast. The temperature was down to 25 deg., and with a sigh he made up his mind and stood stiffly to attention, with the toast at the "present."

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During thaw periods last year several roads were absolutely closed to traffic, and sentries posted to enforce the law. One of our Brigadiers, rather a martinet in his way and a great stickler for ceremony, came riding by, and turned into the road. The sentry eyed him dubiously, but made no sign. Here was a chance for the Brig.: no salute from a sentry. Good God, sir! what's the army coming to?

He stopped. "Here, you," he roared, "don't you know what you should have done when I rode by?"

"Yes, sir," answered the poor sentry with the courage of despair; "I should have turned you off the road."

Exit the Brigadier.

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The same gallant soldier was watching some troops forming up after detrainment. He simply had to catch someone, so he selected an unfortunate, *sans chapeau*.

"You there! Haven't you got a hat?"

"No, sir!"

"Humph! Had your head out of the window, I suppose?"

"No, sir!"

"What? You didn't?"

"No, Sir! There weren't any windows in our trucks."

And not a soul even smiled.

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One of the N.Z. Brigadiers serving in Gallipoli was a tall heavy man, "of fair round belly," so to speak, but a fine active soldier none the less. One evening he went down to the beach to bathe, as usual. In those days food was none too plentiful, and a round man was more or less of a novelty. A sun-dried Anzac watched his pink form admiringly for some time in silence, but at last was moved to speech: "I say, cobber," said he, "I guess you sleep pretty close to the biscuit barrel, don't yer?"

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Amongst all the other representatives of the Tower of Babel in France are some coal-black Bermudans from the West Indies. One evening one of our New Zealanders was returning from a village along with some Australians, when they met with a tribe of these coloured gentlemen. "Hullo," says the N.Z., slightly uplifted by his visit to the haunts of civilisation, "who are you? Australians?"

"Oh, no," came the reply, "we're New Zealanders." And the silence of the night was broken by a large Australian smile.

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"And now, come on," said the Sergeant-Major, at the end of the last "spell" in a long, hot march. "Them as 'as sore feet can finish it on their 'ands, so long as they don't exceed six miles per hour. Fall In!"

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THE CORRECT ARMY METHOD.

Take a number, multiply it by 10, halve it, divide it by 5, repeat the process, double it, multiply it by 10, divide it by 20, subtract the number you first thought of, divide it by 100 and subtract 50 from the quotient, and you will arrive at the correct Army method.

Form fours! Right turn! Quick march!

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FATE.

A shy London girl ("Never met one."*Editor*) and a bashful New Zealander ("Neither did I."—*Author*) suddenly met face to face round a street corner. He stepped to the right, so did she. She



"MET FACE TO FACE ROUND THE CORNER."

stepped to the left, so did he. He bobbed to the right again. She duplicated his movements. From side to side they jerked like an unhappy pair of pendulums. His cheeks flamed. Her eyes filled. Goaded by passing smiles, she broke the spell by plunging for refuge into an open door. It was a tea shop. Simultaneously inspired, he sought the same sanctuary. They entered together. There was only one vacant table. They sat down, and a waiter promptly approached. The Digger mopped his brow and huskily murmured "Tea." The waiter brought a pot for two and set it before the girl. Their eyes met. They sighed, but struggled no more. She took a little packet from her bag and said, "Two lumps?" He nodded, both smiled, and they were married in a month.

JESSIE POPE.

MOSTLY ABOUT THE BOYS.

Lieut. A. Douglas Williams, 2nd C.I.R., who was killed by a sniper on March 27th, was a son of Allen Williams, of Pukehon. He was educated at the Wazami Collegiate School, where he made a reputation as a quarter-mile runner. A chaplain in France writes: "His death is a very real loss to us. He was liked by everyone; his own men appreciated his value and would have followed him anywhere. I happened to be present when he spoke to his men before going into the line. It was a fine, soldierly little speech, and I felt really proud that he came from Hauhe's Bay." He leaves a widow and three young children.

His elder brother, Capt. E. G. Williams, M.C., is with the N.Z. Mounted Brigade in Palestine.

"A short time ago my brother's watch was sent to my father, and we would like to thank the sender through your paper. My brother, Pte. Tom Ernest, died of wounds received at Messines, and his wristlet watch is the only one of his belongings we have received. It was put into an old wooden match-box and then sent by registered post from London to my father. Will the sender please communicate with Mr. T. Ernest, Onehunga, New Zealand, and also send any particulars of how the watch was found?"

2nd Lieut. W. Middleton, R.F.C., who was in the N.Z.F.A., is going over to France soon. He says: "I haven't met any of the old boys since I was at Hastings, but I've hopes of getting into a squadron somewhere near the division."

Lieut. H. B. Mackenzie, N.Z.M.C., has just passed his final in medicine at Edinburgh, and will shortly join one of the hospital staffs.

Major George Daly, who was wounded on March 28th, is getting along well in the Forest Park Section of Brockenhurst.

Colonel McLean, N.Z.M.C., has assumed command of the No. 3 N.Z. General Hospital, Codford.

The following Mounted Rifles casualties have recently occurred in Palestine:—Lieut. S. Berryman, C.M.R.; Lieut. A. Hall, W.M.R.; 2nd Lieut. D. Paterson, W.M.R.; Major C. L. Somerville, W.M.R.; and Lieut. Adolph, Camel Corps, have been killed in action. Lieut. Thorby, W.M.R., is missing.

FOOTBALL.

N.Z. Depot (White) v. R.A. Cadet School, Exeter (Red).

Our Depôt team played the above, at Exeter, on March 23rd. N.Z., dribbling, forced the ball over the line twice, without success. The Cadets now opened out from a scrum in N.Z. twenty-five, but failed to score. The game became largely forward, with N.Z. shining in the loose. Our forwards bothered their opponents by short passing bouts. From the Cadet's twenty-five Leeder kicked a penalty goal. Just before time McConaghty (White) wriggled over from a scrum, but the kick failed. Half-time: N.Z., one penalty goal one try; Cadets, nil.

From a long, straggling dribble the Cadets scored, but the kick failed. The Cadets returned to the attack, and Pantlin scored their second try. Again the Cadets attacked, but the defence was solid, and Leeder's fine kicking relieved. The N.Z.s attacked, but a good chance in the corner was lost by over-eagerness. Play was now very rapid and travelled up and down the field, but no further score resulted. Time sounded with: N.Z., one penalty goal one try; Cadets, two tries.

Various Games.

New Zealanders beat Canadians A.P.O. by two goals and three tries to nothing, at Richmond.

New Zealand Headquarters beat A.S.C. by four goals and three tries to one penalty goal, at Greenwich.

FOOTBALL AT A.C.C.S.

No. 5 Casualty Clearing Depôt, A.P.O., S.23.

ECHO,—

These are the results of a couple of matches played here:—

Our Diggers fell victims to the Ossies, the score being 6 to 3, but we played with bad luck.

In another match, a team comprising New Zealanders and Australians defeated a team of English and Welsh by 17 to nil. The first game was capably handled by Captain Roberts, who played for Wales against the 1905 team.

Yours,

J. MILLER, N.Z.F.A.

Maori (wounded in head, at medical classification): "My head always te very bad. Always te I hear te funny music, like te ban', and it always play te same tune, 'Home Sweet Home,' te whole time."

Medical Officer: "That is strange."

Maori: "Yes, I tink it mean something."

M.O.: "Perhaps. Just let me listen." (Puts his ear to the Maori's head.] "Ah no, echo, you have mistaken the tune. It's the 'Marseillese.'"

THE UNFORTUNATE ADVENTURES OF A LEAD-SWINGER.

There comes a time in the lives of most of us when, rightly or wrongly, one arrives at the conclusion that he has, for the time being at least, done quite sufficient for his King and country, and has earned a rest from the hardships and inconveniences inseparable from trench life. Once this conviction takes firm root, it becomes almost an obsession, and a man develops a shrewdness and cunning which in originality and scope of purpose is absolutely foreign to his natural self.

I arrived at such a momentous decision while sitting in the trenches smoking my pipe, and I immediately commenced to plot dark schemes for deceiving the Medical Officer. I remembered that the war had been in progress over three years, during which period the Army doctors had learned many things, having acquired an intimate knowledge of many mysterious complaints which in the early days of the war were successfully practised by confirmed lead-swingers upon gullible and credulous M.O.s. Duly bearing this fact in mind, I reviewed the comprehensive list of ailments which I thought might be exploited with advantage. I ticked them off on my fingers. Hum. Yes. Rheumatism, lumbago, gastritis, synovitis, flat feet and dysentery. I reflected hard and long. I studied the pros and cons of each complaint, but one by one I scrapped them as unreliable, until, after careful deliberation, I decided that rheumatism would fill the bill nicely. Having mapped out a programme, I commenced to rehearse my part. I remembered that in the early days at Armentières my platoon sergeant was evacuated with rheumatism, and to the best of my ability I studied the symptoms he had shown. By dint of great perseverance I mastered the details and managed to assume such an air of dejection that I excited the sympathy of the sergeant-major into whose ear I poured a lamentable tale of woe, deploring the living conditions that were fast reducing me to a physical wreck. He listened patiently, and, for a sergeant-major, was most sympathetic, and advised me to report sick in the morning.

Next morning I was no better, and with halting gait I trudged my weary way to the R.A.P., and was shortly ushered into the presence of the M.O. For a moment I quailed under his piercing stare, but only for a moment. It was neck or nothing, and I decided to hold my ground, despite the fact that the M.O.s liver appeared to be decidedly bad.

"Well," he jerked out, "what's the matter with you?"

Clearing my throat slightly, I told him the old, old story—a recital of pains in the back, in the legs, of sick headaches, etc., etc. Halfway through I observed in the M.O. signs of growing impatience. He commenced to tap an irritating tattoo with his pencil on the table, and any moment I expected to hear him rap out, "Medicine and duty." But my luck was in. After I had divulged the symptoms, he stared hard at me. His eyes seemed to look right into me, but I stood it calmly, and returned stare for stare.

"Umph," he grunted, after a long pause. "How long have you been like this?"

"For several weeks now, sir," I replied, without a flicker of an eyelid.

Another pause, and then: "All right, my man; report back here at 9 a.m., and we will evacuate you to hospital."

"Very good, sir."

I saluted after the fashion of Diggers, and departed.

Once outside, I lost no time on the return journey to the trenches, and was soon busy packing up. At 9 a.m. I once more found myself at the Aid Post. After the usual procedure of taking particulars I was escorted with a batch of other sick and war-weary men to the Main Dressing Station, and within two hours I was at the Clearing Station. Everything had gone splendidly, and I was congratulating myself upon my success. Visions of Blighty loomed before me, and I was promising myself no end of a good time, when a M.O. entered the ward. He was a Major, fat and unwieldy, and with an air about him which suggested a wonderful power of placing a fellow at a glance. Strolling up to my bed, he unhooked my medical chart from the wall, and, puckering his beetled brows, glanced over it.

"Hum," he growled as he replaced the chart on the wall, "so you have rheumatism, have you?"

"Yes, sir," I replied weakly.

For the first time since I developed the complaint I had the wind up. Something about his manner made me feel quite unhappy.

"Where does it trouble you?" was the next question he fired at me.

"In the legs, sir," I replied; and then, thinking to clinch the matter, I added, "I cannot walk, sir."

He simply glared at me in reply, and, turning to the Sister, he said, "We will test this man to-morrow, Sister, but in the meantime see that he remains in bed."

With that he withdrew, and I was left to my own reflections. I spent a feverish night wondering what the morrow would bring forth. In my heart of hearts I was sure I was no match for this scrutinising Major. But as the morning light began to creep through the windows, a new confidence was born in me, and I decided to see the affair through at all costs. At eleven o'clock my heart gave a leap as the Major, accompanied by the Sister, commenced his rounds. He appeared to be in a most amiable mood, and nothing could have exceeded his kindly manner as he approached my bed.

"Well, my lad, and how are you to-day?" he asked.

"Not too good, sir," I replied. "The pain was very bad during the night."

"Um! Well, I must examine you thoroughly," and then, glancing at my window, he continued, "But the light is very bad here. I will have to have you in that vacant bed on the other side of the ward. Get up, and Sister and I will help you over."

Painfully I got out of bed and attempted to stand up. "It's no use, sir; my legs won't support me."

"That's all right; lean on us, and you'll manage all right."

Weighing heavily upon my attendants, I made an attempt to walk across the ward floor. I was managing very well considering, when the unexpected happened. Without the slightest warning, the Major released me from his supporting hold, and the Sister did likewise. I was taken completely off my guard, and, instead of collapsing as I should have done according to programme, I remained standing.

Then the storm burst. The Major raved and stormed at me. He told me what he thought about me and my rheumatism. He attacked my principles, my honour, and condemned me as a mean, unscrupulous malingerer. Thank goodness my hide is fairly thick. I needed it that day as never before, but, in spite of it, I was not wholly unconscious of my ignominious position, and, try as I would, I could not altogether keep the blood from rising to the roots of my hair. With a final outburst of abuse, the Major walked to the door, and then, turning round, snapped, "You are discharged, and will report back to your unit immediately."

He was gone, and I looked round the ward. All I saw was two rows of grinning faces mocking me.

"I reckon you've come a gutser, Digger," remarked one. "Better luck next time."

I simply crawled back to my bed, dressed and collected my few odds and ends, and then, without a word, slunk out.

I was back in the Line that night, but I had learnt a lesson.

DIGGER.



CHEVRONS AGAIN.

In reply to questions by "Third Reinforcement" regarding chevrons, we give the following table (brought up to date) as a guide to the number of chevrons which may be worn by each reinforcement. On the completion of each successive year since their departure from New Zealand men may add an additional blue chevron; but no New Zealander may put up his first chevron until he has served in a theatre of war:—

One red and three blue: Main Body, 1st and 2nd reinforcements, Samoan advance party, and the British section.

Four blue chevrons: 3rd and 4th reinforcements and 1st Maori draft.

Three blue chevrons: 5th to 11th reinforcements; 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Rifle Brigade; 2nd and 3rd Maori draft.

Two blue chevrons: 12th to 24th reinforcements and 4th to 7th Maori drafts.

One blue chevron: 25th and later reinforcements.

NOTES FROM THE HIGH COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

(The High Commissioner will be glad to receive from those New Zealanders serving in units other than the N.Z.E.F., who have not already communicated with this Department, full particulars of their rank and the unit to which they belong; together with the names and addresses of their next-of-kin; also any news as to promotion, transfers, etc.)

I

NEW ZEALAND PRISONERS-OF-WAR DEPARTMENT.

The following changes of address have occurred among New Zealand prisoners of war since last report:

GERMANY.

Lieut. Edgar H. Garland, R.F.C., to Offizier Gefangenenlager, Saarlouis (Saar), Rheinland.

2nd Lieut. R. Macintosh, R.F.C., to Custrin (Offizier Gefangenenlager), Fort Zorndorf.

6/153 Pte. W. Rowe, 1st Canterbury Battalion, to Kriegsgefangenenlager, No. 20503, Co. 5, Bat. 2, Heuberg, Baden.

14248 Cpl. William Flavell, 1st Auckland Batt., to Kriegsgefangenenlager A, No. 20503, Co. 5, Bat. 2, Heuberg, Baden.

20335 Pte. Arthur Griffin, 1st Auckland Batt., to Kriegsgefangenenlager, No. 20512, Co. 5, Bat. 2, Heuberg, Baden.

38596 Rfm. J. Roach, 3rd N.Z. Rifle Brigade, to Kriegsgefangenenlager, No 139, Lager 1, Munster.

15829 Pte. A. J. Armstrong, 2nd Wellington Batt., to Kriegsgefangenenlager, Soltau Z.1, Provinz Hannover.

Mr. Arthur Flyger, Chief Engineer s.s "Wilberforce," to Furstenburg, Mecklenburg.

TURKEY.

10/564 Pte. J. P. Havard, Wellington Batt., to Afion Kara Hissar.

8/1676 Pte. A. Morrison, Otago Batt., to Daridge Cement Factory, Turkey.

SWITZERLAND.

26677 Pte. Albert Choppen, 1st Auckland Batt., to Hotel Riant Chalet, Chateau d'Oex, Switzerland.

The following New Zealanders have been reported prisoners of war in Germany, and their names have been added to the New Zealand list for parcels:

Capt. T. G. Meadows, s.s "Turitella," Offizier Gefangenenlager, Karlsruhe.

Capt. H. C. Saunders, s.s. "Wairuna," Offizier Gefangenenlager, Karlsruhe.

Third Officer J. J. Hefferman, s.s. "Matunga," Offizier Gefangenenlager, Brandenburg.

Wireless Operator R. S. Taylor, s.s. "Matunga," Kriegsgefangenenlager, Brandenburg.

2nd Lieut. R. H. Topliss, 64th Squadron, R.F.C., Offizier Gefangenenlager, Karlsruhe.

II.

NEW ZEALANDERS IN IMPERIAL UNITS.

CASUALTIES.

2nd Lieut. H. R. T. Hughes, R.F.C. (Southland), was injured in an aeroplane accident at Andover on the 14th March.

Major Guy Fetherston, M.C., R.F.A., was wounded on March 11th.

2nd Lieut. J. K. Hunter, Northumberland Fusiliers (Manunui), was admitted to No. 2 Stationary Hospital, Abbeville, on March 22nd, with gunshot wound in thigh (mild); he was transferred to No. 14 General Hospital, Wimereux, on March 24th.

2nd Lieut. C. D. G. Taylor, R.F.C. (Wellington), is reported from Alexandria as having been accidentally wounded on March 21st.

2nd Lieut. W. J. Sim, 1st Batt. Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders (Dunedin), was wounded on March 15th.

2nd Lieut. C. E. Bradley, R.F.A. (Masterton), was admitted to No. 14 General Hospital, Wimereux, on March 24th, suffering from severe gas poisoning.

Lieut. R. G. Bremner, R.G.A. (Christchurch), was admitted to No. 8 General Hospital, Rouen, on March 23rd with slight gunshot wound in the right shoulder.

2nd Lieut. W. F. Warner, R.F.C. (Christchurch), was wounded on March 23rd.

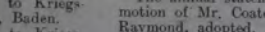
24212 Sgt. L. W. Thurston, Welsh Regt. (Heriot, Otago), was admitted to Springburn Woodside Central Hospital, Glasgow, on February 9th.

12710 Pte. R. Miln, Dragoon Guards (Christchurch), was severely wounded on March 14th.

PERSONAL.

Capt. Frank Nuttall, R.F.C., and 2nd Lieut. T. L. Steele, R.F.C. (Christchurch), have been awarded the M.C.

28657 Sgt. G. I. Jones, R.F.A. (Wanganui), has been awarded the D.C.M.



N.Z. WAR CONTINGENT ASSOCIATION.

Meeting of the Executive.

The monthly meeting took place on Thursday, March 21st. The following were present:—Mr. I. W. Raymond (Chairman), the Countess of Hardwicke, Mrs. Empson, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Mackenzie, Mr. Acton Adams, Mr. Gilbert Anderson, Mr. Coates, Mr. Gee, Mr. Kennaway, Mr. Macdonald, Sir Thomas Mackenzie, Mr. Douglas McLean, Mr. Rosher, Mr. Sinclair Thomson, Mr. F. Waldegrave, Mr. Williams and Mr. Wray.

The annual statement of accounts was presented, and on the motion of Mr. Coates (Chairman, Finance Committee) and Mr. Raymond, adopted. The latter referred to the inception of the association in August, 1914, and the very valuable work which its members had performed since that date. The chief points he dealt with were the supply to hospital patients of the many comforts such as are provided for under Schedules A, B and C. These included cigarettes (over 200,000 per week), tobacco, pipes, toilet and shaving kits, handkerchiefs, dressing gowns, "esego" chairs and revolving shelters, sporting material, entertainments, including drives, tours round London, theatres and boating, erection of clubs, canteens and workshops for the limbless, and the supplying of tools and material and numberless minor comforts. Funds reached the association during the year from the following sources:—£30,722 from the Red Cross, £14,474 from patriotic organisations, and £7,900 from the Government.

Letters were received from the Hon. Colonel Heaton Rhodes and the Hon. Secretary of the New Zealand Red Cross Committee, intimating that the Red Cross authorities in New Zealand desired such a change as would in future more closely associate that society with the distribution of comforts. The Chairman referred to the fact, not generally known, that in November, 1916, two years after the War Contingent Association had been in existence, the New Zealand Red Cross authorities appointed the N.Z. War Contingent Association as their agents in this country. This association had most zealously carried out the work in a way which has earned the commendation of the military authorities and the men. However, from knowledge which he had received, it appears that the Red Cross authorities in New Zealand feel that they are not so closely identified with the work as their subscribers would desire, and therefore wish to dissolve from the association. He, personally, realised that the cause of complaint was that the Press in New Zealand seemed to have no opportunity of publishing information which would be of interest to Red Cross workers. This fault did not lie with the association, as the Red Cross Committee supplied monthly reports to the Central Organisation, Wellington, and therefore the work being done should have reached the public through the Press. He felt bound to say that no complaint had ever reached the association from the New Zealand Red Cross authorities, and no suggestions or advice had ever been made from the Dominion as to any different course of procedure than that which had been followed. A committee was set up to confer with the sub-committee of the New Zealand Red Cross, and to make such recommendations as they deemed advisable to effect the object sought.

Mr. Raymond pointed out that to carry on this work there were seven separate sub-committees, a general staff of 50, and over 130 special hospital visitors. During the year over 40,000 men had in one way or another passed through the hands of the association.

Monthly reports from the Hospitality Committee were read, and the application for £1,200 to meet current expenses was granted. An application from the Hospitality Committee was received for a grant of £850. This expenditure was approved. The Clubs Committee intimated that they required an increased grant from £100 to £200 per month. This also was sanctioned.

Other matters of routine interest were discussed and dealt with.

CAMP, CLUB AND HOSPITAL NEWS.

The Doings of the Fortnight—
By "Those on the Spots."

BROCKENHURST NOTES.

Erda,—

The Church Army Hut is now used through the week as a recreation room for the boys of the staff. Cards, chess and other games are provided. There are also writing tables equipped with the necessary material. After "the toil of a long day is o'er," the boys take advantage of these to inform relations and friends of "the long, long trail a-winding." Sergt. Morton and "Muckle" have departed from Brockenhurst. They have gone for a few breaths of N.Z. air, after which they hope to return full of strength and energy. Colonel Wylie and Capt. Tower paid a visit to No. 1 on Easter Sunday.

The cricket material has been "taken down and dusted," but so far only a little preliminary has been indulged in. Sergts. Morrison and Greigg shape well, and are likely to be heard of through the season.

Our garden plot—the result of much energy and blistered hands—is now ready for the seed. It will be the cause of much regret and "language" if, after all the labour spent, it does not produce vegetables in abundance.

Brock.



WALTON.

Life in this, the oldest of New Zealand Hospitals in the Old Country, runs on in much the same way. The days come and the days go, and so do the blue boys. 'Tis a joyous procession, for, though they come in on the stretchers, shattered perhaps, and weary, they are serenely happy and soon sink to pleasant repose in the clean peaceful surroundings of a Walton bed. Then they are speedily on the road to health and strength, and the wards ring all the day long with the happy laughing and jesting of the wounded warriors. They go about when they are up as light-heartedly as schoolboys, whistle and laugh cheerfully over the washing-up, and, shuffling along in carpet slippers, jokingly administer medicine and drinks to those still in bed.

But the sad time comes when they must go—either back to New Zealand or on to Hornchurch, and there is sorrow among the sisters and nurses for a few minutes when they have farewelled some three-months-long, warbling, sun-shiny inhabitant of the ward. His place is filled, and he passes on to be remembered only as "good old Bill," or "just one of the boys."

The fine spring weather which we have all loved, is bringing the leaves out fast on the trees and hedges, and Walton with the Old Thames flowing steadily by, will soon be as beautiful as can be. It has brought its busy times, for springs in days of war have a habit of bringing offensives too, so the wards are cleared and there are marquees. Already some of the boys have arrived from up Serre way, mostly men with light wounds, bullet and shrapnel, and some have even now gone on to Hornchurch. They are rather tired when they arrive with the long journey, but are always cheerful, and speak splendidly of the way the fellows have forced the Germans back on the sector the Division holds.

A number of the sisters have measles, which is most unfortunate in these days, but the staff are optimistic and energetic and don't let these things worry them.

Perhaps the two most important items are the arrival of a billiard table for the officers' ward, and of a majority for Captain Fenwick, who is well liked in these parts. The billiard-table, a fine new one from the War Contingent Association, has taken up an excellent strategic situation in the main hall and is never idle. Otherwise all hospital affairs follow mu h the usual round—excursions, parties, theatres and concerts, and everything in the Walton garden is lovely.



AFFAIRS AT OATLANDS.

Oatlands Auxiliary, Walton

Like poor little Joe, we're always "a-movin' on."

Apropos of this, Captain Orchard, most popular of M.O.s with patients and staff alike, has been spirited away. What a war! The matter doesn't end here, for we hear the W.C.A. is going to play General Post, and collar the indefatigable Miss Maude, of the recreation room and her assistant, Miss Williamson, and send them to fresh fields and pastures new. 'Pon my soul it's a sad world!

After all it might be worse, for the recreation room still resounds to revelry, and I hear the wear and tear on billiard tables, ping-pong sets, and so forth, etc., is terrific. We're such a gentle lot, we Diggers, that the strongest and sturdiest things of this kind spring cracks, and leaks, and lumps, and dents. Nor do we seem to grow more dainty and ladylike as time goes on.

There have been concerts and lectures, and last night impromptu speeches, where such questions as "Is there a war on?" "Does a rooster crow by instinct or observation?" and so forth, were disposed of once and for all to the satisfaction of everybody present.

Forgive me for being late with this epic, but I am in bed again and have felt unlike writing. Next time I hope to send you something better. Cheerie ho.

H.

SLING NOTES.

(And Some Nonsense).

If "No news is good news," we may take it that the fates have been most uncommon kind to Sling Camp, which is the present home and habitation of the 4th N.Z. (Res.) Infantry Brigade.

In the succeeding issues of the "Chronicles" we see all the news of the day (and night) anent the various camps and bivvies where the wily En Zedder lurks while waiting to get at the Foxy Fritz, "Ower the Watter," but a close scrutiny of the much-read columns generally leaves us thirsting for news of what is going on at our own location

Than Sling, there is no "Better 'Ole," in spite of the fact that the "Ewshott Bleater" plumps for his own location. And in this connection we are prepared with proofs of our assertion, so here goes.

This last week, the N.A.C.B. (What is it? Well, it is an august body with powers only a wee bit less than those of our beloved "Dora") staged at the Garrison Theatre, Bulford, that very much time-worn and war-weary classic study entitled "The Better 'Ole"; and in answer to the spoken request to "Go to it" every New Zealander in the house made a straight course for Sling Camp.

While proving that there is no "Better 'Ole," I find that I have almost proved something else, but, lest I be misunderstood, I hasten to explain that the road leading to the Camp is very narrow and the banks are high, so that strayings from the path were next to impossible.

We *do* get a good time here, in spite of the fact that it is a training camp and that the days are filled with duties and drudgery of the Army type.

In the camp itself there is a first-class Cinema Show at the Y.M.C.A. hall on three nights of each week, and there are provided in the same hall at frequent intervals some of the best concerts heard on the Plain. Of the visiting parties, I would like to specially mention those under the control of Miss Lena Ashwell, and the ever-welcome party from Bristol organised by Mr. C. A. Inman. He and his helpers travel a distance of over 50 miles each alternate Saturday evening, through all kinds of weather, to give a concert to the N.Z. Boys here at Sling, and then have the dreary trip home after the show, another 50 miles, for which they are fortified by the knowledge of a kindly act well done. This party is entirely voluntary, and deserves well at the hands of the Boys in Sling Camp, who look forward with pleasure to their visits here.

One bright and outstanding feature of the life at Sling Camp is the excellence of the entertainment which is provided for us by the brigade band and orchestra. The concerts given by these two organisations are real musical treats, and the quality of the programmes is of a very high order indeed. The band, under Lieut. A. Wood, is constantly practising new stuff, and there is

never any hint of staleness in the programmes. Then the orchestra, with its finest and latest, gives us a glimpse of happier days in the cities. Private S. K. Phillips, who is the leader, is a host in himself, and he gets the whole-hearted support of every member of the very excellent combination. No better move was ever made by the Command at Sling Camp than the establishment of the band and the orchestra on a sound basis. Here is a typical programme:—

(1) March. (2) Overture, "Tancredi": Band. (3) Violin solo, "Mazurka": Pte. C. S. Phillips. (4) Euphonium solo and band, "Celia"; Soloist, Pte. Martin. (5) Song, "Two Grenadiers": L/Cpl. Bullock. (6) Trio, "Papillons Noirs," for flute, clarinet, and piano: L/Cpl. Lester, Ptes. Tuck and S. K. Phillips. (7) Selection, "Il Trovatore": Band. (8) Song, "My Dreams": Pte. Hill. (9) Cornet solo: L/Cpl. Dobson. (10) Selection, "Chu Chin Chow"; Band. "God Save the King."

Nothing much wrong with that, is there? and that's the stuff they give the troops at Sling Camp.

There are many folks in this camp who are working in the interests of the Boys, and their work is having the good effect of keeping the "spirits" up. They are a good team, Padres, Y.M.C.A. staff, and all; and all agree that life here is the more agreeable because they *are* here. There are some excitements in the air, of which I may be able to say more next time.

Friday, March 29th. THE SCRIBE.



WITH THE ENGINEERS AT BOSCOMBE.

April 2nd, 1918.

EHOA,—

Though you have not had a report of our doings in this little corner of "Blighty" for some time past, we have been by no means a dead letter. In fact, during our sojourn in billets things have kept moving very merrily, but we are now almost at the "end of a perfect day," so far as billets are concerned, and go under canvas again very shortly, leaving behind many happy memories of the good people of Boscombe, who made us all feel thoroughly "home and dried" during our stay. During the winter months an energetic committee supplied the needs of the boys by way of entertainments, and kept the Club going well. One of the most popular of our nights was the regular Sunday concert, the last of which we hold next Sunday. The cinema, which, through the efforts of Padre Mitchell, was very kindly given by Sir James Mills to the Club, ran three nights a week and proved a great success, ably operated by Sappers O'Brien and Cedarholm.

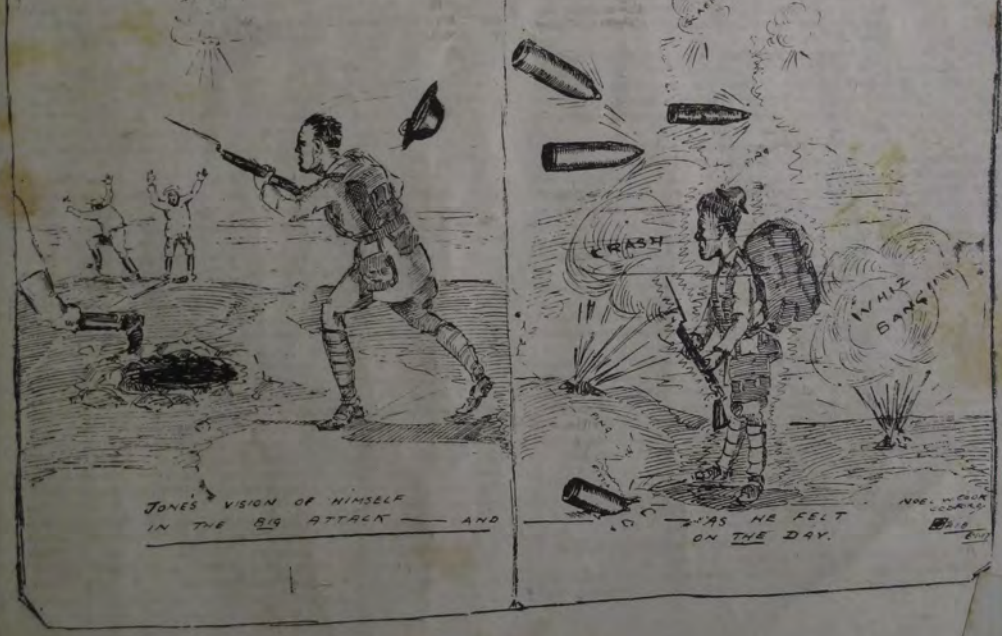
The most successful show of the year was given by the Maoris, assisted by Padre Mitchell (songs) and Sapper Les. Walton (recitations), in the Bournemouth Winter Gardens, and we had the satisfaction of seeing the Pavilion packed both afternoon and evening with enthusiastic audiences. The scenery, a Maori pah, was excellently made under Corpl. Well's instructions, and splendidly painted by Sappers Lovell-Smith and Hawkins.

We have been lucky in the arrival in this locality of Sergt.-Major C. Parnell as bandmaster, and the N.Z.E. regimental band is now second to none in the district, and during the summer months will do much to cheer up the boys in hospital.

Instructive educational lectures have been given on Friday afternoons by members of the Bournemouth Science Society, and were much appreciated; so you see we have been well catered for indoors.

Our out-door sports have also flourished. The football team, under (captain) Corpl. Stan Leader, has played 23 matches, winning 19, and with five matches yet to play we are still keen for scalps.

The hockeyites have had palmy days. Their skipper, Lance-Corpl. Rowe, has led them to victory in 7 matches out of 8,



going under to our Div. Sigs. at Stevenage, but were able to get their own back in the return match.

Before your next issue the depot should be settled down under canvas for the summer, when I hope to send you more reports of our doings.

One of our pressing needs at present is a hut for recreation, entertainment, and education purposes. This would prove an inestimable boon to the boys, particularly in wet weather, and could be used for various purposes incidental to camp life, and we hope to see it accomplished before long.

Till next issue, Kia-Ora.

Yours, Digger.



N.Z. RESERVE SIGNAL UNIT.

Stevenage,
April 1st, 1918.

Ehoa,—

Though our numbers are reduced considerably we still muster sufficient to play hockey and football.

On Saturday, March 23rd, the R.E.'s of Hitchin challenged us to a game of hockey, which we duly accepted. The teams met on the Hitchin Girls' Grammar School Grounds, for a good fast game. The result was never in doubt, and the Diggers won by six goals to one. Fryer 4, Sneddon 2. Stunmer, Jones and Hulbert played fine games.

A Soccer football match at Letchworth, between the Diggers and Baldock Rovers, for medals presented by the Belgian population of that locality, caused a lot of speculation and excitement. The game was fast and well contested; and the Diggers just managed to land a victory by 3 goals to 2. Lieut. Aikin, Sappers Allen, Adams and Mexted, were conspicuous by their fine combination.

On March 28th we played hockey against an R.E. Officers' team; but our superior knowledge was too much for them. The final scores were about 12 to 1, although we were only playing ten-up. Capt. Stillwell and Lieut. Poff made their debut on this occasion, and were the stars on the winning side.

Visitors:—Sergt. Norris, Cpl. Hyde, Sprs. Brookes, Bill Coutts and Bob Simple.

Overheard on parade-ground:—

"Section—Halt! Mark time, 'please!' Don't open your 'gate,' Charlie!"

Yours, Hack Emma.



LARKHILL CAMP.

The 33rds Get into Training.

It was on the morning of the 22nd February, 1918, that a small band, contributed to by all Sling units and terming themselves "The Staff," marched out of Sling. Dress was full marching order; but a few of the "duds" managed to go away with belts only; and in many instances, to avoid the march across, some of the Diggers sought refuge on the Supply Depot Waggons. The little band, about 130 in all, duly arrived at No. 4 Camp, Larkhill, about 12 30 p.m. Of course, the camp was very empty (and, as the meal-hour had already passed, so were the Diggers!), and the party at once busied themselves preparing for subsistence. This over, the next task was the allotting of "diggings"; and, of course, many of our wary N.C.O.s and employed men made for the cubicles. The quartermaster and quartermaster-sergeants had an exceeding busy day with the Barrack Warden, and it was rather a circus, watching their methods. Mr. Barrack Warden would check everything, and would assure our quartermaster that everything was there. The amusing feature of the stocktaking was the way our boys would remove barrack furniture before the Warden completed his rounds. This all happened on the Friday. Saturday, Sunday and Monday were all very quiet days, and after quarters were straightened up there was little doing.

Monday night, came the rub, as news had been received that the Glorious 33rds had arrived in Glasgow, and would be reaching Larkhill in the early hours of the morning. The N.C.O.'s detailed to meet the trains did the usual rouse, but those who took to their beds were more fortunate, as the Reinforcement did not arrive at Camp until 7 a.m. Tuesday morning was a great day. Companies were all busy with their quota; and they did get a shock when 1,100 troops arrived instead of the expected 600. However, all went well, and "The Staff" worked well. The Camp was crowded; but Thursday saw a tidy exodus. Four hundred men marched out to The Dinks, at Brocton Camp, and another 70 or 80 of the Medical Corps left for Ewshott. This relieved the pressure. The remainder of the week was passed in medical examinations, dental examinations, and the usual periodic visit to the Quartermaster's Stores for kit—to say nothing of equipment, rifle, steel helmets, gas helmets, and other necessary luxuries of war. On the Friday afternoon we had a visit from one of the Lena Ashwell Concert Parties, who gave us a bonnie turn-out.

Now, the great curb on this Camp is the Isolation restriction, which prohibits any man stationed at Larkhill from entering any other camp or building, including all institutes. This seems very hard; but there is no doubt that this regulation was observed in the breach in our early days. However, the Recreation Room (with two fine billiard tables; and the Y.M.C.A. Room were soon placed at our disposal, and this relieved the pressure somewhat, although the deadly monotony still exists of how to fill in your spare time in camp. We have been liberally treated in the way of concerts, as we have had visits from The Jesters, The High Jinks, The Lena Ashwell Party, The Swindon Party, and others—to say nothing of the Boxing Tournament held last week.

Training has been very graduated, and it was an easy win for the first fortnight. Last week, however, we paraded with full packs; and next week we will be wearing tin hats. Tests, too, takes place next week, and we are hoping, at an early date, to make a move to Sling, to complete our training, and also to live under less severe restrictions. The Officers' and N.C.O.'s Classes have completed their training, and the former go overseas at an early date.

Marama.

ABOUT SISTERS, NURSES AND OTHERS

Hornchurch (Miss Smith), March 30th.

Sister Mackay, on holiday leave, is visiting friends in Scotland; and Sister Seager, who spent her furlough in North Wales, is back on duty at Grey Towers.

Miss Crosby, an A.P.M.C. member of the massage staff, has left us to take a position at the Tooting Orthopædic Hospital. She will be missed at Hornchurch, and we wish her luck in her new surroundings.

Mrs. Messick has returned from leave; and this week Miss Purbrook is away.

Miss Rosemary Rees, who has entertained so many of the boys for the War Contingent Association, is going over to France to perform in theatres behind the Front.

Sister Hanoni, Miss Thomson and Miss Heath (Masseuses), and Miss Price, R.R.C., late Matron of the Stationary Hospital in France, have all left Walton recently for New Zealand.

INQUIRIES.

"If this should meet the eye of any of the lads of the J Co., 23rd Reinforcement, who sailed in the 'Corinthic' from Wellington, N.Z., on April 2nd, 1917, and knew my dear son, 39778 L/Cpl. Douglas Dumbleton, who was killed on October 12th, 1917, or anyone who could give me any particulars at all about his death, I, his mother, would feel deeply grateful, and it would ease a little the anguish of the parting.—Address Mrs. M. Dumbleton, 34, Ponsonby Road, Auckland, N.Z."

Mrs. McCartney, 1, Rädler's Crescent, Petone, Wellington, will be very grateful for any information about her brother, Rifleman George Webb, B Co., 3rd Rifle Brigade, 19th Reinforcements, killed October 12th, 1917.

Will anyone knowing of how Rfm. D. L. MacLachlan, 26/602, 14th Platoon, D Co., 4th Battn., N.Z. Rifle Brigade, met his fate about 12 months or so ago, please write to Lady Mackenzie, N.Z. Office, Strand, W.C.2.

He was one of those arrogant Prussian officers wounded and taken prisoner, and had been asked if he thought England was winning. Sneeringly he exclaimed, "You English think you are going to win, don't you, but you're not. You think you are going to starve us into submission, don't, you, but you're not. Oh, no."

Just then a big Ossy steps in and said, "Oh, yer think yer —— well going ter the Dressing Station, don't yer, but you're —— not. Oh, no."

T'E HARD CASE.

Eros,—

The following pathetic incident occurred recently at one of our New Zealand hospitals. I would like to mention name and locality, but as this information might, I understand, be useful to the enemy, I can only say that the hospital is located "somewhere in Surrey."

On a certain day last week an eye patient was led by an orderly to the room of the medical officer in charge of such cases. He was obviously a bad case, his head being swathed with bandages to such an extent that a mere peephole was left to give him sufficient sight for finding his way. As he approached with the orderly, a hush, which could be felt, fell on the men who were awaiting their turn. Ranks opened, and the patient was at once admitted to the room, where Captain —— (so well loved by the men for his unremitting care and attention) and the nurse led the patient gently to a chair. Then the bandages were unwound, revealing the fact that the patient was a Maori. Asked his symptoms by Captain ——, he complained of agonising pains in his left optic. "Could he see any figures on the chart?" No; he was unable to see even the largest figure, about 18 inches in height. The M.O. proceeded through a lengthy series of eye tests, old Wari complaining all the time of great agony. Then, without further demur, the M.O. said sharply: "You will take this chit to your M.O. and not bother me again. I don't believe a word you say; your eyesight in both eyes is perfect. Now, be off!"

After stumbling over his pile of bandages the Maori reached the door, and, grinning, called back: "Oh, Doc, you plurry hard case!"

Yours truly,

Whakamara.

THE SOLDIER'S STOCK EXCHANGE.

Here we are, here we are, here we are again!
Who says a bet on the Old Heart?
What's wrong with the Name of the Game?
Penny to a pound for a start.
Be easy now with a new bloke,
Or the Old Man'll go stoney broke.
Any more, for any more, before I lift her?
Two Hearts and the Lucky Old Dye!
Peter pays Paul, with half a sigh,
And the Old Man goes a skinner.

Well played, well played, so up she goes again!
All above board, all fair and square.
You might come here without a bean
And leave a multi-millionaire.
What's wrong with the Sergeant-Major?
Don't leave him out of the wager!
Any more, for any more, before I lift her?
The Name of the Game and the Heart!
(Not too bad for the second start
When the Old Man works a shlinter!)

Well played, well played, so up she goes again!
We're still in the business, Digger!
More you put down, less you may gain,
No limit to any figure.
A pound, a quid, a sovereign note;
Safe as the Bank, safe as the Tote.
Any more, for any more, before I lift her?
Can't go wrong by doubling your bet;
Chance of a lifetime, don't forget,
Your luck often runs together.

C. T. H.





Hospital Reports.

All men whose names appeared in last hospital list and not in this, are still in the same hospital and are getting on well.

The following N.Z.W.C.A. Hospital Reports cover the period from March 24th to April 7th, inclusive.

No. 1 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, BROCKENHURST.

HEADQUARTERS SECTION.

Visited by J. P. Dryden.

LIST 1.

Fresh cases :—

Abbott, R. C., 56528. Bronchitis.
Albert, W., 19840. Medical case.
Aplin, H., 3/2835. Influenza.
Ashwin, R. N., 12/2708. Bronchitis.
Attewell, L/Cpl. L. E., 46280. Gas poisoning.
Ayre, J., 30159. Laryngitis.
Babbage, T. F., 48158. Enteritis.
Bain, J. L., 58837. Bronchitis.
Barnes, N. H., 10/269. Trench fever.
Boyd, N. A., 40102. Medical case.
Buckenham, H. L., 23/1003. Gas poisoning.
Bunny, H. C., 24335. Pleurisy.
Butson, A. E., 45067. Bronchitis.
Brott, E. G., 47579. Pleurisy.
Candy, J. J., 47856. Gas poisoning.
Cain, W., 52036. Medical case.
Carr, Sgt. H., 12/2233. Medical case.
Casey, J. E., 41944. Medical case.
Clark, W. G., 31167. Trench fever.
Clisby, A., 57032. Debility.
Cookson, A. H., 6/3285. Neurasthenia.
Cooper, C. G., 23/1508. Trench fever.
Cosgrove, C. P., 59327. Heart trouble.
Clarke, Cpl. E. C., 12981. Trench fever.
Curry, J. J., 51628. Debility.
Collins-Morgan, G., 25148. Gas poisoning.
Davies, Cpl. E. H., 6/149. Pleurisy.
Davies, G. W., 59509. Medical case.
Donaldson, W. J., 52969. Trench fever.
Duffey, A. N., 33243. Gas poisoning.
Eade, W., 2/110. Gassed and laryngitis.
Eaton, H., 30157. Medical case.
Evans, E. F., 26/1137. Medical case.
Fletcher, G. D., 49884. Pneumonia.
Flyger, R., 51206. Trench fever.
Fitchett, G. L., 59347. Gas poisoning.
Foster, F., 4/1084. Medical case.
Graham, W. T. R., 37700. Gas poisoning.
Graham-Harding, N., 3/2000. Gassed and bronchitis.
Greenbank, F. G., 15518. Gas poisoning.
Hackett, J., 26/1091. Medical and heart trouble.
Harrison, C. H., 47217. Medical case.
Henderson, F., 11664. G.S.W., arm.
Hicky, E. G., 10/697. Trench fever.
Hodder, R., 44814. Trench fever.
Holmes, R. G., 4/1794. Bronchitis.
Jarman, H. W., 51706. Trench fever.
Jellie, Cpl. C., 32067. Bronchitis.
Jones, J., 68726. Nerves.
Kane, J., 48965. Trench fever.
Kelly, J. P., 45386. Trench fever.
Kerke, L/Cpl. C. V., 15187. Trench fever.
Keen, A., 46728. Trench fever.
Kerr, C. N., 2/2177. Pleurisy.
Lawn, J., 55065. Trench feet.
Lindsey, Sgt. J. F., 23/1269. Rheumatism.
Livingstone, L., 6/1607. Bronchitis.
Lowe, S., 39838. G.S.W., arms and head.
Logie, H. G., 56317. Bronchitis.
Lyons, M., 18492. Medical case.
Mannion, T., 34102. Bronchitis.
McColl, E. J., 49911. Bronchitis.
McClure, B., 4/797. Gas poisoning.
McClausland, R., 15582. Gas poisoning.
McDonald, W. H., 52848.
McDonnell, J., W., 17806. Myalgia.
McPhail, A. D., 46771. Nephritis.
Norris, L., 17217. Gas poisoning.
O'Brien, Sgt. H., 11995. Influenza.
O'Gorman, P. J., 11332. G.S.W., hand.
Oppert, J. W., 27947. Gas poisoning.
Paterson, J., 51432. Pleurisy.
Peddle, W. J., 17331. Bronchial catarrh.
Peterson, W. R., 41615. Gas poisoning.
Philips, W., 53521. Nephritis.
Priest, R. W., 30487. Pleurisy.
Rahipore, J., 20792. G.S.W., hand.
Robertson, L/Cpl. W. L., 3/2846. Trench fever.
Robertson, H., 36677. Bronchitis.
Rodgerson, H., 48272. G.S.W., arm.
Rippingdale, W. H., 57144. Trench fever.
Roots, L/Cpl. D., 36757. Debility.
Rotohiko, Sgt. A. H., 16/130. Bronchitis.
Ross, A., 38869. Medical case.
Sachtler, C. F., 53817. Trench fever.
Simmonds, Sgt. J., 24/1577. Debility.
Smart, W., 19187. Gas poisoning.
Small, A. C., 33774. Gas poisoning.
Smith, T. B., 3/2489. Shell concussion.
Spurdle, G. A., 34159. Trench feet.
Stevens, D., 57354. Nephritis.
Steven, R., 15289. Gas poisoning.
Stephenson, J. E., 7/2155. Bronchitis.
Switalli, J., 29686. Debility.
Singer, D. E., 6/3869. Gas poisoning.
Stephens, H. N., 56670. Trench fever and gastritis.
Thomas, W. H., 14339. G.S.W., hand.
Thomas, L/Cpl. A. L., 10115. Bronchitis.
Tillsley, H. D., 4/1316. Myalgia.
Tuck, F., 3/1429. Bronchitis.
Trail, S., 49755. Trench fever.
Tyrie L., 58938. Trench fever.
Valuham, C. L., 41250. Medical case.
Watts, F. W., 13/2949. Trench foot.
Walsh, L. J., 11/1609.
West, Sgt. C. E., 2/1118. Debility.
Wilson, W. J., 40417. Trench fever.

The following men are improving :—Allan, R. F., 2/2353; Allan, G. W., 59289; Awiti, T., 19618; Bowden, Cpl. C. B., 43944; Bower, S., 48808; Carnell, Cpl. J. C., 23304; Carlson, H. G., 39951; Cox, E. E., 50590; Collingwood, A., 51301; Curtayne, J. J., 51215; Clough, J., 38872; Cripps, A. L., 50194; Deamond, H. J., 46004; Ensoll, L/Cpl. J. R., 33179; Erridge, W. L. G., 39198; Edge, W., 10/3542; Fitzwilliam, F., 11/2093; Fiest, H., 44635; Fletcher, J., 8/3897; Frame, G. S., 4/2039; Glennie, E., 58512; Griffiths, A. H., 3/409; Gledhill, S., 6/4046; Hamilton, W., 27282; Higgie, J. L., 10598; Heath, D., 43946; Henderson, Sgt. G., 2/2436; Jenkins, E. N., 29438; Jobe, E., 55369; Johns, L/Cpl. A. C., 23921; Karus, W., 60431; Lang, J. D., 29266; Lawson, W. R., 36339; Lonergan, J. H., 2/249; Mennie, A. E., 5/891A; Moverley, R. G., 41603; Michaere, W., 20042; Moffitt, Cpl. L. P., 13/2347; Mayo, H., 4398; Mitchell A. G., 59409; Mills, L/Cpl. W. H., 2184; Mitchell, L/Cpl. S., 48238; Martin, S. V., 11/1197; McAllister, B., 32211; McCabe, J., 46884; McDiarmid, L/Cpl. D., 6/1355; McKay, T. S., 42136; Ngapo, F., 19550; Norton, A. H., 40357; Orr, C. A., 47335; Parker, G. A., 21319; Paterson, R., 45015; Perrott, E., 23/1779; Pearce, L/Cpl. W., 10/3053; Priestnall, G. E., 55642; Pullenger, W. L., 33531; Raitray, Cpl. A., 13396; Rathgen, A. E., 40844; Reece, Cpl. C. H., 20939; Sanders, A. J., 42224; Shaw, W. M., 7/1656; Styles, G. E., 44582; Spence, J. F., 33774; Tarbet, J. M., 13253; Thurston, C. A., 38086; Topham, W. W., 55187; Tunnicliffe, H., 31566; Williams, W. S., 17848; Wattford, C., 33481; White, L/Cpl. J. W., 6/3926; Whittington, S. G., 36507; Wysocke, D. F., 40869; Ward, Cpl. C., 33060.

Discharged to Hornchurch :—Black, A., 3/3023; Black, J. H., 40180; Bannister, Cpl. A. R., 18576; Butler, L. W., 3/2878; Carroll, G., 19842; Clark, J., 4/1336; Clark, J., 47703; Coffey, K. C., 33306; Gavan, A. R., 3/1395; Gibbons, A. E., 24/2204; Green, Cpl. L. J., 23/1993; Habgood, T., 9/1563; Hamblin, R. N., 58525; Hamilton, W. J., 4/1049; Jansen, W. N., 51956; Jamieson, T. D., 23706; Kurth, F. G., 44351; Lingard, R. A., 40050; Lord, L., 40710; Lowry, R., 2/2472; Mayall, H., 47228; Olsen, W. J., 44512; Palmer, L. W., 12321; Patten, F., 23236; Pavlich, C. E., 13087; Ratcliffe, J. S., 9/1607; Riley, C., 29298; Sawers, G., 23744; Stanley, T. Z., 35130; Wheeler, E. C., 53944; Whare Nara P., 20076; White, W. C., 45585; Wilde, H. M., 23/1237; Young, H., 27415.

Discharged to Sling Camp :—Cannon, R. C., 45661; Clark, S. A., 53148; Hall, G. A., 23585; Howard, N. C., 54044; Kemp-Hancox, J. C., 52204; O'Brien, T. E., 53061.

Discharged to Torquay :—Burrough, G. H., 42787; Croxton, W. A., 29057; Eatwistle, Sgt. J. H., 25/385; Goldstone, Cpl., 23691; Howard, B., 3/2169; Mullsky, L/Cpl. M., 44507.

Discharged to Codford :—Bensley, W. P., 55404; Bowkett, J. C., 50411; Burnett, F. M., 40662; Clark, A. E., 53477; Davey Sgt. I., 32112; Dent, B., 27240; Edwards, L. J., 52396; Ferguson, G. H., 49528; Freitas, D., 47553; Grant, H. W., 40924; Humphries, E., 58537; Knight, R. S., 30236; Menlptay, S., 24/1115; Milne, R. G., 32366; Neill, R., 3359; Polloch, L. J., 22089; Poole, J. W. G., 49110; Quinton, W., 51192; Rixon, L/Cpl. J. W., 61783; Richardson, C. P., 13/3202; Roper, J. H., 34431; Thorn, W. H., 26348; Waugh, T., 34464; Weir, R., 51099; Welsford, K. H., 7/2325; Wise, F. H., 11756.

Discharged to Brocton :—Connell, C. J., 47991; Franklin, L/Cpl. A. L., 38833; Gill, T., 48828 Kennard, T. P 39249; Rogers, C. E., 48570.

Discharged to Boscombe :—Cooper, S. F., 37538; Curtis, A., 6/609; Garnett, Cpl. J., 4/898; Guildford, D. E., 4/1929; Hall, W., 15573; Kelly, 37713; Otene, W., 19636; Thompson, J. E., 41283.

Discharged to Ewshott :—Cropp, W. H. J., 3/952; Estall, H. W., 3/3562.

Transferred to Barton-on-Sea :—McInnes, Sgt. W., 12/3758; Perry, G. H., 8/587.

Transferred to Lymington :—Blake, A. S., 38907; Brown W., 24500; Burnley, H. B., 16/2408; Campbell, N. P., 40774; Cole, J., 25/961; Fellas, G. W., 56577; Hargreaves, J. E., 51163; Kane, H., 29554; Lloyd, R. E. H., 54540; Mullans, C. W., 10632; Murtagh, G., 56173; Reid, G S, 41016 Staples, C. L., 55642; Smart, W., 19187; Teychenne, G. L., 17112; Watson, R. M., 54175; Waikare, T., 16/1343; Wells, Sgt. J., 34544.

Transferred to Lyndhurst :—Backshall, W. N., 52556; Johnston, J. J., 55754; Laughton, A., 57367; Norris, C. H., 5/252.

Transferred to Morant :—Hall, G. A., 28586; Henderson, E. A., 45603; Jaffrey, H. T., 3/3502; Kimber, R. A., 27301; Morrison, T., 20052; Paora, K., 16/696; Reid, E. H., 61781; Woodman, R. C., 53106.

Discharged to Duty :—Saunders, F. G., 10/2760.

Discharged to Aldershot :—Dixon, D. J., 9/967.

Transferred to Shirley :—McNab, T. F., 48408.

LIST 2.

Visited by Miss M. G. Havelaar.

Have been admitted from March 17th to 31st :—

Ayre, J., 30159. Gassed.
Albert, W., 19840. Medical.
Bowern, G. G., 22521. Fractured thigh.
Barretts, M. P., 41737. Gassed.
Brown, T., 33290. Trench fever.
Bricknell, E. B., 4/1188A.
Brown, Cpl. A. R., 52313.
Campbell, A. W., 10/3848. Injury knee.
Cleland, A. W., 20502. G.S.W., leg.
Candy, J. J., 27853. Hernia.
Edge, A. P., 44634. G.S.W. thigh.
Fraser, G. V. 10584. Amputation left leg.
Fitchett, G. R. 59347. Gassed.
Guy, F. A. 23/1063. Injury back.
Howden, 9/295. G.S.W., leg.
Jenkins, R. H., 60433. Shell wound leg.
Johnston, D., 40573. Pleurisy.
Lewis, T., 55118. Dislocated shoulder.
Lawry, L/Cpl. G. R., 48653. G.S.W., thigh.
Martin, G. M., 17/2077. Medical.
Millar, A., 25272. Amputation, leg.
McCluskl, W. A., 12/4544.
Marshall, D., 57114. Heart.
Mead, J., 43829. Trench fever.
Manson, D. J., 42523. Bronchitis
McLean, J., 55388. G.S.W., shoulder.
McIntyre, Cpl. C. E., 24/1732. G.S.W., leg.
Moore, R. S., 26292. Hernia.

O'Neill, F. L., 45297. Operation.
Pallister, J., 31887. Old wound.
Robb, E. J., 29643. G.S.W., arm, leg.
Spaden, A. L., 47091. Injury hip.
Stephens, H. N., 56671. Trench fever.
Searle, J., 39463. G.S.W., face.
Tilsey, W. D., 4/1316.
Turnbull, H. A., 7/1297. G.S.W., arm.
Thompson, D., 4/1961. Medical.
Whiting, L. G., 52505. Trench fever.
Wright, R., 54632. Abscess.
Walker, C. R., 51931. G.S.W., ankle.
Ward, J. J., 8/4238. Old wound.

The following are progressing favourably :—

Allen 3/1379; Ambler, Cpl. F. A. 32560; Berkahu, Sgt. A. H., 14745; Brennan, F. N., 41715; Bowles, C., 34015; Cowan, W. M., 28684; Cunningham, J. C., 32825; Collinson, C. A., 48172; Coventry, F. G., 29223; Conder, Cpl. L. G., 37982; Cox, T. R., 2/254; Downie, H., 47415; Doling, T., 29749; Edwards, C., 11443; Fisher, W. J., 39576; Fahey, 9/1545; Funnell, S. W., 38885; Graves, E. W. 47720; Graham, G., 37816; Gardener, 9/1046; Henderson, Sgt. A., 25/977; Hamblin, C., 40554; Hichcock, L/Cpl. A. C., 11668; Hui Hui, R., 19763 Howes A. J. 3/3148; Hughes M. A. 35498; Hansen, 10825; Hanger, Sgt. J M., 9/493; Inwood, E. H., 33646; Jenkins R. H., 60433 Johnston, D., 40573; Keith, J., 49145; Kitching, R., 48337; Kirk, L/Cpl. J., 38038; Leggett, F. G., 46047; Leckie, J. D., 55180; Millward, P. H., 48053; Macdonald, D. R., 40989; Mudgeway, W., 42154; Megget, G. O., 42534; Muir, H. R., 23856; Mirams, E., 22441; McLeod, M., 15227; Moko, H., 1950;3 McLeod, 28772; McIntyre, D. R., 9/1326; Minn, D. A., 3/2738; Morgan, J., 48241; Mackle, J. A., 52092; McBeith, R. G., 53243; McCarthy, H. C., 3/2063; McCullough, Sgt., 35057; Martin, L/Cpl. F. M., 24/1741; Nicholls, R. H., 10/1377; Neilson, R. L., 12241; Old, L/Cpl., 21077; Parkinson, J. E., 26/369; Perry, H., 49456; Pearce, J., 15599; Pay, W. H., 53261; Rae, A.; 8/2351; Ray, W. H., 11181; Robson, A., 18361; Robinson, D., 14152; Richard, W., 26/690; Somerville, T. B. 10392; Shoebridge, E. R., 25/909; Smith, J. A., 25036; Stewart, J. W., 25/286; Shires, H. N., 2/2537; Shiers, J., 41037; Summerfield, E., 52662; Stirling, S. G., 25/912; Shute, A., 23267; Thomson, W., 40145; Thwaites, W., 49854; Taylor, J. H., 45032; Thorn, J., 53440; Tawini, P., 19957; Wilson, A., 36134; Welsh, W., 29891; Ward, H. T., 36500; Walker, A., 29569; Wilkin, M. D., 51056.

Discharged to Hornchurch :—Bannister, Cpl. A. M., 16579; Cameron, R., 61225; Davidson, R. L., 46941; Furness, W. H., 48329; Gofton, F., 10/3949; Hutchinson, L/Cpl., 25530; Hayward, A., 40449; Johnson, H. K., 43078; Lancaster, L/Cpl. L. A., 28496; Morrison, D., 53706; McGrath, H. J., 51537; Nottingham, 33938; Patterson, G. A., 54952; Pye, A. C., 54391; Pearce, P. G., 18848; Riddle, J., 50491; Scurrah, G. A., 34436; Wingrove, Sgt./Maj. C. J., 12/3926; Wynyard, S. M., 17248;

Discharged to Codford :—Candy, J. J., 27853; Ferguson, G. H., 49528; Hall, A. M., 57071; Haines, Sgt., 3/2431; Morgan, A. V., 9/1457; McNickle, J., 23586; Martin, Sgt., 15202; Martin, G. M., 17/297; McIntyre, Cpl. C. E., 24/1732; Ruffert, J., 25/1035; Roche, W., 24406;

Discharged to Sling :—Lewis, P., 55118; McGuire, J., 58574; Moore, N. S., 26292; Naylor, A., 29642; Satherley, 47002; Wilson, L/Cpl. N. L., 30008.

Discharged to Torquay :—Anderson, F., 24968; Brown, H. F., 58839; Bradshaw, W., 54464; Crow, F. G., 9/1032; Corbett, J., 37661; Cook, E. L., 53891; Cleland, A. W., 20502; Garrett, J., 25693; Grupen, P., 40550; Hewitt, R., 52607; Hales, L. H., 48947; Salmon, W. G., 35699; Tronson. A. E., 38616; Vercoe, N. E., 21357.

Discharged to Brocton :—Crawford, Sgt. F. K., 23/1363; Coom, L/Cpl. W., 12140; Hughes, N. T., 32170; James, P. W., 24/1401; McDonald, Sgt. A., 24/1432; Owen, E. E., 48065.

Discharged to Walton :—Aubrey, E. H., 17467; Blyth, D. E., 40765; Boggs, J. P., 42266; Cook, A., 44706; Kristensen, K., 35357; Parkes, W. J., 40629; Stone, E., 24227; Wooger, A., 58945; Walsh, 13298.

Transferred to Lyndhurst :—Familton, K., 39393; Orchard, A. C., 30976.

Transferred to Home Mead Auxiliary Hospital, Lymington :—Little, J. K., 11690; Leaming, J. E., 31665; Moodie, L/Cpl. D. S., 24/2253; Shannon, H., 61809;

Transferred to Morant :—Nathan, A. E., 41607; White, J., 45303; Whaite, G. E., 51933.

Discharged to New Zealand by *Athenic* :—Ashworth, Cpl. A., 7/1293; Barker, H., 42014; Brown, C., 21968; Corbett, H. E., 4/1758; Fisher, A. J., 24/1655; Graves, E. W., 47720; Godsmark, A. G., 46542; Hassey, C., 35202; Hanson, C. G., 10825; Leggett, F. G., 46047; Prestidge, H., 34727; Robinson, C. K., 22591; Scarrott, F. A., 12078.

LIST 3.

Visited by L. McLaren.

Fresh cases :—

Chittock, D., 36558. Nephritis.
Clarke, L. G., 3/2454. Nephritis.
Conci, A., 23/1010. Hernia.
Cook, Sgt. A. R., 12752. Gassed.
Delnstan, D., 21569. Fractured thigh.
Dowsett, C. F., 51022. Trench feet.
Elmore, A. J., 31982. Injury to hip.
Forsyth, Sgt J., 13/2773.
Farmery, C., 40108 D.A.H.
Flaws, L/Cpl. E. T., 14605. G.S.W., chest.
Foran, R., 59345. Laryngitis and bronchitis.
Fraser, W. G., 21810. Gassed.
Freeman, R., 24/1984. G.S.W., left thigh.
Gonden, P. L., 42931. Paralysis.
Giles, A. H., 2/2131. Trench fever
Hunter, W., 54751 Rheumatism.
Heamerd, 19605. G.S.W., hand.
Hutchings, Cpl. F., 7/854. Burns face and hands.
Kearsley, J., 34085. Frost bitten toe.
Kelly, W. F., 48038. Trench feet
Lennard, Sgt. J., 8/235. Gassed.
Luke, W., 16/1292. G.S.W., buttock.
McKinnon, R. B., 10/2447. Pneumonia.
McCluskie, W. E., 12/4544. Bad foot.
Millar, J. R., 41595. Bullet in back.
Macdonald, F. E. K., 18268. G.S.W., right wrist
Moulder, C. C., 46198. Pleurisy.
McLuckie, A. A., 56820. Abscess on knee
Norris, Sgt. N. B., 26/367 Septic ankle.
Niven, G. B., 38434. Bronchitis.
Peinniger, H. A., 39887.
Prentice, I., 58591. G.S.W., chest.
Pinckney, A. N., 11/1953. G.S.W., shoulder.
Quittenden, H., 48264. Bronchitis.
Quigley, Sgt. N. E., 22652. Pneumonia.
Russell, A. G., 53076. Pleurisy.
Rickleby, L/Cpl. A. E., 44236. Operation.
Richardson, H. N, 12/3791. G.S.W., left leg.
Ritchie, R., 26/1028. Bronchitis.
Ross, T., 23730. Tonsilitis.
Read, W. A., 57309. Medical.
Smith, J. B., 25956. Heart and lung trouble.
Shaw, G. B., 49014. Dislocated shoulder.
Saywell, P. T., 23895. Fractured fibula.
Skilton, A. G., 11/1994. Inflammation of knee.
Twemey, J. P., 51929. Sprained knee.
Tovey S., 25045. Strained back.
Tarrant, S., 20452. Influenza.
Tait, J. H., 29511. D.A.H.
Udy, N. H., 27796. Hæmaturia.
Walker, J. A., 3/2241. Pneumonia.
Woodrow, G. C., 49042. Gassed.
Ward, Cpl. C. W., 33060. G.S.W., face.
Wishart, J. A., 17341. Three fingers off.
Wilson, T. B., 33492. Nephritis.
Wells, E. R., 11/1994. Inflammation and boils.
Winchester, T. B., 23065. Trench fever.

The following men are improving :—Armstrong, C., 21954; Acethorpe, S. W., 4/668; Beardsmore, G. A., 36538; Bloomfield, H., 8/1704; Burke, H. R., 33829; Booker L., 55137; Briggs, Cpl. D. H., 22763; Black, R. S., 49325; Bridgewater, G. H. 54325; Brown, S., 38908; Burns, H., 47312; Collet, L. C., 42739; Cook, 25/734; Close, H. A., 51648; Colman, P. L., 44577. De Melmanete, F., 26/365; Diack, F., 22234; Dowie, P. M., 56914; Decleeme, W., 25823; Easton, A., 25219; Edwards, H. T., 37791; Falkener, H., 44839; Gridley, Sgt. A. J., 6/242; Henderson, H. J., 32776; Hagen, W., 53583; Harewood, J. D., 9/1302; Hodgkinson, E., 43979; Hamilton, G. H., 56926; Herbert, I. W., 46036; Hendry, D., 35639; Hopepa, K., 19385; Hobbs, W. A., 47143; Houston, M., 29254; Hawkin, E. T., 53728; Hutton, W., 52588; Irvine, J. A., 56738; Jones, A. M., 2/2176; Jamieson, J., 43981; Johnston, A., 15/108; King, L/Cpl. M. J., 38409; Keafe, C. M. 19/393; Knight, 19011; Knight, Sgt. J. H., 14/142; Linford, H. J., 6/2689; Lynch, P. S., 49523; Lee, W. J., 26507; Morrison, G., 37567; Martin, J., 22053; Moore, R. J., 34576; Melmoth, W. H., 54918; Mudgway, W. O., 59417; Meadows, Cpl. C., 23/1440; Ogier, R., 54949; Quigley, Sgt. W. E., 22652; Riches, H., 49653; Richards, T., 44156; Redditt, C., 51777 Rintoul, L., 42196; Rowles, J. R., 50707; Ritchie, A., 26/251; Reardon, J., 38579; Roch, P. W., 28207; Russell, A. G. 53076; Smiles, T. E., 29502; Sampson, C C. 42229 Smith, H., 41646; Simpson, D., 3/3524; Soper R. S., 54408; Turner, G., 47376; Trotter, D. F., 13376; Trethaway, L/Cpl. E. E., 38460; Taylor E. H., 44423; Turner, C. V., 38461; Taplin, G., 17834; Todd J., 51793; Udy, W. T., 27796; Vial, S., 46501; Wickens, S. H., 41923; White, P., 28566.

Discharged to Hornchurch :—Berry, A. S., 44444; Clark, J., 47705; Coppine, W. H., 46437; Currie, G., 21988; Davey, A. H., 14591; Douglass, A. E., 57200; Gillespie, J., 51377; Kotuce, H., 16273; Marshall, G., 42525; MacDougall, S. D., 11/831; O'Conner, F., 25/666; Quigley, Cpl. M. S., 8/2305; Quittenden, H., 48264; Rarity, J., 8/3384; Reid, J. T., 47081. Stoddart, Sgt. E. L., 24780; Stanton, H. 48846; Smith, W. O., 4/1370; Taylor, J., 21115; Palmer, C. J., 38581; Parker, J., 44012; Wells, R. G., 9/1748.

Discharged to Grantham :—Provan, J. I., 41159.

Discharged to Staff :—Bell, H. T., 41472; Gremwood, S. A., 3/2165; Gooch, N. R., 3/2478; Law, G. D., 3/3538; Marshall, J., 26/1640; Thompson, Cpl. F., 18503.

Discharged to Codford :—Bowman, R., 29978; Day, N., 50766; Laybourne, E. J., 2/2181; Johnston, J., 39245; McInnes D. J., 8/4461; Montgomery, C. A., 3/2032; Prentice T., 58591; Russell, D. A., 10/1396; Tuffnell, W. C., 57368.

Discharged to Sling :—Hunt, S. M., 47805; Greening, G. C., 54354; Pinnager, H. A., 39887; Shaw, G. D., 22374; Westrupp, D., 46216.

Discharged to Aldershot :—Ballard, D. J., 2/2776.

Discharged to Boscombe :—Hunt, W., 15/16; Marsden, Sgt. G. 13/2060; Mukeenukee H., 19754.

Discharged to Torquay :—Boal, F. J., 6/4202; Clark, L. G., 3/2454; Anderson, F., 24968.

Transferred to Lymington :—Griffiths, W. H., 16215; Harrison, C., 10/2634; Huræ, K., 60450; Macandrew, J., 19871; Macdonald, C. H., 36834; Morris, T., 53395.

Discharged to Stevenage :—Acton, A., 9/1008.

Discharged to Brocton :—Bugg, R. G., 39018; Barlow, E., 8/1398; Clark, N., 47858; Allen, J., 28945; Klein, H. M., 53031; Martin, H. M., 44650; Scrivener, Sgt., 26/62; Shaw, G. B., 49014 Thomas, C. G., 51927; Turner, J. R., 20579; Wilson, L. G, 39134.

Transferred to Lymington —Johnston, J. H., 23425; Treweek, S. F., 46099.

BALMER LAWN SECTION.

Visited by C. D. Grant.

Admitted to hospital :—

Backshall, W. A., 52556. Trench feet.
Bridson, J. O., 8/3190. Throat trouble.
Butler, Cpl. W., 13405. Nasal trouble.
Collins-Morgan, G., 25148. Shell gas.
Cooper, C. G., 23/1598. Trench fever.
Cosgrove, C. P., 59327. D.A.H.
Davies, Cpl. E. H., 6/949. Broncho-pneumonia.
Dean, F. L., 30472. Defective vision.
Duffy, A. N., 8/3243. Shell gas.
Dundas, L/Cpl. G. P., 24/407. Medical case.
Harrison, G. H., 47217. Trench fever.
Handcock, T., 12036. Myalgia.
Howard, D., 46456. Nasal trouble.
Johnston, J. J., 55754. Trench feet.
Jones, Cpl. E. T., 17/97. Deafness.
Laughton, A., 57367. Trench feet.
Lawn, J., 55065. Trench feet.
McClure, B., 4/797. Shell gas.
McDonnell, J. W., 17806. Myalgia.
Popham, H. G. A., 51608. Nasal trouble.
Robertson, H. J., 13472. Laryngitis.
Rowe, Cpl. A. W., 53561. Deafness.
Shimmin, J. L., 14155. Nasal trouble.
Speakman, J. McG., 23/317. Nerve trouble,
Thompson, L/Cpl. H. A., 32096. Nasal trouble.
Tucker, J., 28409. Eye trouble.
Watkins, L., 26946. Lobar pneumonia.
West, Sgt. C. E., 2/1118. Debility.
Wylie, W. A., 49291. Nasal case.

Transferred from Central Section :—

Akuhata, O. 16/195. G.S.W., face.
Ayre, J., 30159. Shell gas.
Backhouse, A. T., 37754. Nasal trouble.
Bain, R. G., 21768. Nerve trouble.
Beaszley, L/Cpl. V. R., 21487. Eye trouble.
Braik, Cpl. P., 29901. Deafness.
Breeze. E. W., 55031. G.S.W., multiple.
Briasco, J. D. A., 24558. G.S.W., face.
Burgess, D. R., 58970. Nasal trouble.
Candy, J. J., 47856. Aphonia.
Carter M., 15688. Aphonia.
Condliffe, J. B., 46646. G.S.W., head.
Cowan, W., 28684. G.S.W., right arm.
Davidson, F., 49608. Eye trouble.
Dobson, W., 35252. G.S.W., neck.
Dorne, J., 65365. Eye trouble.
Drinnan, F. J., 12/1944. Hand.
Dwyer, E. J., 17770. Shell gas.
Eddy, D. N., 6/3694. Medical case.
Edwards, N. T., 37791. Nasal trouble.
Egan, J. W., 26/1172. G.S.W., hand.
Farquharson, L/Cpl. H., 13897. Eye trouble.
Finlayson, P. N., 49148. Eye trouble.
Foley H., 10333. Throat trouble.
Forrest, T. M., 12/3321. Ear trouble.
Fulton, L/Cpl. R. W., 3/1017. Shell gas.
Godkin W., 33349. Throat trouble.
Gordon, P. L., 42931. G.S.W., face.
Graham, A., 35015. Pleurisy.
Gray, A. 16/1234. Nasal trouble.
Gray, Sgt. W. G., 30070. G.S.W., right side.

Gray, G. S., 8/3276. Ear trouble.
Greenwood, 50636. Medical case.
Hammond, T. G., 30559. G.S.W., face.
Hannah, L/Cpl. H. J., 10198. G.S.W., abdomen.
Harbidge, C. F., 51717. G.S.W., eye.
Hawkins, R., 55491. Aphonia.
Heslip, J., 4/747. Medical case.
Hore, Cpl. C., 26621. G.S.W., face.
Huggins, A. F., 51310. Throat trouble.
Jackson, W. C., 17619. Eye trouble.
Jones, J., 68726. Nerve trouble.
Jordan, Cp. R. G., 53148. Shell gas.
Josephs, R. J., 16/617. Eye trouble.
Joyce, S., 14111. Concussion.
Kennedy, A., 58885. Throat trouble.
Kirton, D. H., 54754. Ear trouble.
Laurenson, W. I., 26/491. Nasal trouble.
Lavin, J., 25892. Ear trouble.
Max, M., 23203. Trench fever.
Morris, R. H., 58791. Throat trouble.
M'Kenzie, A. G., 22071. G.S.W., cheek.
McKinlay, J. H., 11320. G.S.W., leg.
McKinney, M., 12058. Nerve trouble.
M'William, J., 17096. Eye trouble.
Naysmith, R. J., 43766. Ear trouble and G.S.W., back.
Newell, L/Cpl. D. L., 8/2687. G.S.W., face.
Nimmo, D., 40235. Eye trouble.
Nunan, F. J., 26478. Eye trouble.
Osborne, G., 12-2806. Abscess on right hand.
Oswald, M., 47936. Nerve trouble.
Owen, T. W., 47239. Medical case.
Penwarden, E. J., 62456. Eye trouble.
Pepper, G. A., 6/117. Medical case.
Ross, L., 23730. Medical case.
Ross, J., 3/3078. Debility.
Satchell, W., 16712. Throat trouble.
Searle, W. C. S., 49289. Throat trouble.
Stephenson, J. E., 7/2155. Pleurisy.
Stokes, J. R., 8/3083. Eye trouble.
Stubbs, F., 37019. Nasal trouble.
Stewart, C. D., 27046. Nasal trouble.
Taylor, T., 55742. Eye trouble.
Terry, W. H., 40297. G.S.W., left leg.
Tew, A., 25649. Ear trouble.
Thompson, L/Cpl. H. A., 32096. Nose trouble.
Thompson, S., 20737. Eye trouble.
Thomas, 27792. Nasal trouble.
Tolme, J., 53742. Nasal trouble.
Wells, A., 44178. Laryngitis.
Williams, M., 20654. G.S.W., left thigh.
Witana, H., 20790. Eye trouble.
Wright, H., 40428. Throat trouble.

The following men are going on well :—Antiss, G., 3/3482; Ashbolt, A. V., 49584; Bennett, H., 10/13; Black, Q/M/S. F. A., 8/3868; Boyce, S. D., 46167; Cogswell, A. A., 10/1776; Dynes, F., 36580; Foot, Sgt. S. C., 10/3878; Gerrard, Cpl. C. H., 30022; Glasson, C. I. W., 27008; Herbert, F., 51725 (G.S.W., shoulder); Kinsey, A. C., 43827; Lewis, D. S., 49910; More, A., 12/2041; Mulvaney, J. A., 36928; McNeil C. R., 54941; McTaggart, J., 49702; O'Brien, C. P., 37631; Prentice, A., 55538; Pickett, G. H., 8/3863; Reandon, T., 43384; Reay, W. H., 11181; Sterling, S. G., 25/912; Tarbottom, G. R., 51293; Taylor, R/S/M/ J. T. K., 23/608; Thompson, A., 20737; Watkins, J., 25649; Wilkinson, J., 11987; Williams, M., 26054; Wood, F., 14776.

Discharged to Torquay :—Church, H. J., 11430; Gall, P. M., 28872; Grace, G. H., 54353; Johnstone, 46. F., 14/146; Moir, J. A., 49823; Morgan, C. M., 11785; Robertson, S. J., 44160; Tannahill, J., 32747; Watson, J. A., 44324.

Discharged to Codford :—Atkinson, R. J., 38928; Drew, W. B., 17895; Wotton, G., 53550; Hughes, C. H., 36448.

Transferred to Central Section :—Babbage, T. J., 41853; Backshall, W. N., 52556; Bain, J. M., 58837; Boyd, R. A., 40102; Barnes, W. H., 10/267; Buckenham, H. L., 23/1003; Cain, W. J., 52063; Carr, Sgt. H., 12/2533; Clark. Cpl. E. C., 12981; Clark, H. G., 41467; Clark, A. E., 53477; Clisby, A., 57032; Collins-Morgan, G., 25148; Cookson, A. H., 6/3285; Cooper, C. G., 23/1578; Cosgrove, C. P., 52027; Davies, A. W., 59559; Davies, Cpl. E. H., 6/949; Duffy, A. N., 8/2343; Evans, E. T., 29/1137; Foster, F., 4/1084; Graham, W. F. R., 37709; Graham-Hardine, H., 3/2090; Harman, B., 51624; Harrison, C. H., 47217; Henderson, L/Cpl. F., 11664; Hickey, C. J., 10/697; Hodder, R., 14814; Holmes, R. G., 4/1794; Jellie, Cpl. C. H., 32067; Johnstone, J. J., 55754; Kirke, L/Cpl. C. V., 15187; Laughton, A., 57367; Lawn, J. C., 55065; Livingstone, T., 6/1607; Logie, H. G., 56317; Mannion, T., 34102; McCausland, R., 15582; McClure, B., 4/797; McDonald, W. H., 52848; McDonnell, J. W., 17806; Norris, C. H., 57252; Norris, G., 17212; Oppert, J. W., 27947; Paltridge, A., 54584; Patterson, J., 51437; Peddle, W. G., 17531; Petersen, W. R., 41615; Priest, R. W., 30487; Rahipere, J., 20792; Rippingale, W. H., 57144; Roots, Cpl. D., 36757; Ross, A.G.F., 38869; Simmonds, Sgt. S. J., 24/1577; Smith, T. B., 3/2998; Spurdle, G. H., 34159; Stevens, D., 57354; Thomas, W. H., 14337; Trail, S., 49755; Tyrie, L., 58938; Varnham, C. L., 41250; Walsh, L., 11/1699; Watts, F. W., 13/2949; West, Sgt. C. N., 2/1118.

Discharged to Hornchurch : — Anderson, J. J., 29716; Arcnas, D., 25473; Baeyertz, R., 3/3144; Bowley, A. H., 49590; Bright, E. A., 25/480; Brown,

The following have been transferred to Oatlands:—Hedley, J., 38529; Jackson, C. J., 35206; Lake, 23/475; Martin, G. L. C., 26/494; Parkhill, D., 5/315.

Transferred to Hornchurch:—McDonald, 23/843.

No. 2 LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, ST. MARK'S CHELSEA, S.W.

Visited by Mrs. Birkby, Miss Louise P. Johnson.

Bebbington, J., 48318. Improving slowly.
Clarke, G., 41275. About the same.
Cairns, W., 55418. About the same.
Cashman, F. G., 44849. Progressing slowly.
Dewar, F. A., 12150. About the same.
Fitzsimons, M. H., 26258. Slightly better.
Humphreys, T. W., 57090. Improvement slight.
Hastie, F., 12/3671. About the same.
Johnson, F. L., 48646. About the same.
McVicar, F., 20213. Trench fever.
Melton, K., 22828. About the same.
Morris, 42303. Progressing slowly.
Mellows, C., 14662. Still in bed, but feeling better.
Marlowe, W., 26125. Fairly well.
Moynihan, M., 13961. Burns; progressing fairly well.
Mitchell, Maj. G. R. Right eye gone and wounded in the left.
O'Neill, E., 39301. Trench fever.
Omundsen, J., 3/2151. Still in bed, but progressing well.
Regan, W., 47080. About the same.
Sweeney, N., 10/1675. About the same,
Scott, B., 38669. Fairly well.
Torre, A. L., Trench fever; about the same.

The following are progressing favourably:—

Boucher, J., 21557; Barnett, J., 12/3248; Brewster, G. S., 49067; Buckley, H., 21199; Buchanan, J. A., 44823; Buchanan, M., 6/2560; Casey, D., 40297; Chester, F., 50406; Currah, J. H., 51824; Dukes, W., 26254; Dempsey, 26065; French, J. J., 45687; Forbes, A. E., 23533; Galvin, P. J., 55047; Greenhough, E., 17186; Hobbins, H. V., 4/749; Jones, E., 27704; Lynch, M., 57296; Logan, G., 33737; Maunsell, A. G., 46468; Moore, A., 42686; Matin, K., 20815; Mackenzie, D. E., 30831; McFarlane, C. P., 53513; Oliver, W. B., 34415; Phillips, J., 30281; Power, F., 21733; Paterson, W. C., 53260; Stapleforth, A., 55094; Stevenson, R. B., 45144; Shaw, G. B., 49014; Thornblow, H., 38024.

The following have been transferred to Brockenhurst:—Bunning, H. C., 24/235; Boyd, R. A., 40102; Bain, J. L., 58837; Broadgate, Lt. F. K.; Bell, Capt. W.; Coll, J., 25/961; Collins, G., 25148; Cooper, C. G., 25/1598; Clarke, E. C., 12981; Clark, W., 31167; Crokton, W. A., 26057; Chisholme, Capt.; Dingle, 2/Lt.; Duggan, 2/Lt.; Davies, E. H., 6/949; Duffy, A. N., 8/3243; Dunstan, D., 21569; Ellis, 2/Lt.; Ferran, R., 59345; Fraser, R. W., 21810; Greenbank, F., 15518; Hall, J. M., 40451; Harrison, C. H., 47207; Hodder, R., 14814; Hosking, Lt.; Halmes, Lt.; Jaffrey, H., 3/3502; Keer, C. N., 2/2174; Keen, A. L., 46727; Linskey, J., 23/1269; McDougall, S. D., 11/881; Peterson, 41615; Quinn, 2/Lt.; Singer, W., 6/3869; Saywell, 23895; Smyth, 2/Lt.; Shanks, Lt.; Udy, W. H., 27996; Wells, J., 34544; Wishart, F. A.

Transferred to Hornchurch:—Sullivan, E., 24/1835.

4th LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, DENMARK HILL, S.E.

Visited by Miss Violet A. Russell.

Andrews, M., 41463. Up on sticks; improving.
Coventry, A., 55587. Up in chair; improving.
Craig, J., 12674. Was not seen.
Dannefaerd, J., 10568. Was not seen.
Douglas, J. R., 10032. Had operation on amputated leg; progressing.
Hay, A. G., 3/878. Awaiting splint.
Harris, T. H., 22022. Was not seen.
Madigan, E. P., 49422.
McShaffrey, W., 61736. Awaiting operation for ulcerated stomach.
Manning, A. W., 29432. Up in chair; improving.
Morris, L/Cpl. C. H., 41600. Up in chair.
Venables, Cpl. T., 1/796. Was not seen.
Woods, H., 51547. Fair.

The following are progressing favourably:—Bray, J., 25/942; Burgess, A., 6/1075; Collier, A. R., 12747; Enright, L/Cpl. T., 15087; Long, Sgt. L., 12212; Paterson, D., 48072; Sheehan, T., 42216; Timmins, Sgt. J., 6/563; Williams, A. L., 27409; Winkley, Cpl. G. R., 12/4122.

BETHNAL GREEN MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, N.E.

Visited by Miss B. Raynham.

Evans, W., 17885. Progressing slowly.
Jennings, H. W., 48405. Pleurisy; feeling better.
Wheatley, H. A., 11143. Left hospital.

The following are progressing favourably:—Harargawa, R., 19583; McPherson, J., 5/800; McAnemy, E. B., 4/1625; Price, E. T., 46386; Pilkington, R. F., 8/267.

The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Aitken, F. D., 29647; Briggs, Sgt. H. D., 48756; Bruce, A. M. A., 43398; Bryan, I. D., 46432; Crawford, R., 5/222; Dewar, R., 3/1222; Frawley, A., 41526; Geaney, J., 6/3707; Hayton, Sgt. G., 8/2614; Humphreys, R., 5/283A; Hanley F., 22019; Jones, G. O., 3/3002; Kirk, O. J., 55511; Lee, G. E., 52435; Murie, N. D., 25/655; Norgrove, D., 49571; Palmer, F., 32379; Stewart, E. J., 22637; Tighe, J. W., 13483; Wilson, W. E., 4/1213.

The following have been transferred to Walton:—Holland, O., 14631; Tunnington, J., 25043.

ENDELL STREET MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, W.C.

Visited by Lady Bell.

Barton, 12/939. Improving.
Bruning. Progressing.
Butson. Asleep when visited.
Fortune, 8/2913. Progressing.
Grulish, 62971. Pneumonia.
Hancox. Fractured arm; progressing.
Hearsley.
Hill, H. G., 10/3905. Progressing.
Lambie, 28167.
Munro, 20545. Progressing.
McIntosh. Out when visited.
Nevin, 38434. Progressing.
Small. Out when visited.
Scragg, 59165. Progressing.
Theilly, 37505. Improving.
Vickers, 4/1597. Improving.
Ward. Asleep when visited.

FULHAM MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, S.W.

Visited by Miss Violet A. Russell.

Ashby, F., 26019. G.S.W., thigh; right arm amputated.
Ballantine, W., 29722. Left leg amputated.
Bridgman, R. C., 53131. Up and out.
Costolor, M., 45669. Transferred to Feltham on 22nd March.
Dakers, C., 46696. Up and out.
Davies, J., 35154. Inflammation of ear.
Ellis, C., 40443. Gassed, poison shell.
Erikson, R., 6/2608. G.S.W., left foot; right leg amputated.
Fairley, F., 52399. Shell gas poisoning.
Guerin, J., 57069. Died March 23rd, 1918.
Hesse, Sgt. B., 36447.
Lanigan, J., 42350. Trench fever.
Miller, Q/M/S. W., 28756. Shell gas poisoning.
McClennan, W., 47234. Sub-acute rheumatism.
Negus, F., 26/1666. G.S.W., right calf.
Perkins, V. H. K., 36085.
Priestly, Cpl. W. H., 16/833. Trench fever.
Palmer, H., 50520 Lacerated jaw; accidental.
Roy, A., 8/4011. G.S.W., right foot.
Scott, Sgt. H., 24/1813. Chest trouble.
White, L/Cpl. M. D., 48813. Trench fever.

MILE END HOSPITAL, LONDON, E.

Visited by Miss Batchelor.

Gibman, E., 46832. Seems a great deal better.

NATIONAL, QUEEN'S SQUARE HOSPITAL.

Visited by Miss Batchelor.

Boyd, J., 13/2300. Improving and much stronger; able to get about in chair.

NEW END MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, N.W.

Visited by Mrs. Hal Williams.

Fraser, J., 23116. Transferred to Walton.

RICHMOND MILITARY HOSPITAL, SURREY.

Visited by Miss E. Black.

Bowater, H. R., 13/2413. Progressing slowly.
Greshiuski, J., 25512. Up in ward.
Goudie, W. A., 45203.
Gray, R., 59113. Thycorditis; has swollen neck; up in ward.
Lloyd, W. A., 46367. In bed, but progressing.
Milden, G. H., 44001. Up in ward.
Neas, W. F., 49253. Up in ward.
Paul, R., 19965. Neuritis; still in bed; very cheerful.
Valentine, A., 4/1318. Bullet wound in right thigh.

The following are progressing favourably:—Bismark, P. F., 12120; Carter, L Cpl., 27376; Evans, P., 4/1345; Gallaugher, N. M., 2/1552; McLisky, L/Cpl.; Nichells, W. S., 34578; Pourik, D., 11107; Price, W. L., 56466; Phillips, A. A., 10/4177; Thompson, J., 19575.

ST. DUNSTAN'S.

Visited by Mrs. Hal Williams.

Clarke, P. 13734; Campbell (now at St. Dunstan's Annexe); Genet, J., 32320; McGill, John R., 24/2543; McPhee, Sgt., 24/864; Robinson, J. P., 15025. At Brighton at present. Sime, H., 13813.

SOUTHWARK MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, S.E.

Visited by Miss B. Raynham, Mrs. H. G. Blakemore:—

Barborough, W. H., 2/1598. Slight improvement after operation for deafness.
Bull, H. P., 20295. Trench fever; recovering.
Blom, B. A., 54445. Gassed; progressing.
Bructon, B., 3/2871. Was not seen.
Corfield, 12/1928. Expecting to leave Southwark.
Clarke, T. W., 6/3295. Pneumonia; better.
di Rago, E., 39032. Trench fever; progressing slowly.
Gillespie, 42079. Nephritis; recovering.
Henrichs, C., 53010. Gassed.
Henderson, S. A., 46032. Gassed.
Hanson, H., 5/779. Partial paralysis; improving.
Jackson, F., 53302. Expecting to leave Southwark.
Jopson, F., 9/46. Trench fever.; recoverng.
Jermyn, H. V., 7/1086. Progressing after operation for appendicitis.
Leahy, E., 6/4493. Up in chair; improving.
Lawson, S. W., 7/1863. Expecting to leave Southwark.
Lima, N. J., 57231. Trench feet; expecting to leave Southwark.
Moyle, A. J., 25275. Progressing after operation on leg.
Marsh, J., 30971. Gassed, voice gone; progressing.
Madgwick, F. D., 29816. Gassed.
Moir, A. J., 12056. Expecting to return to N.Z.
O'Neill, P. V. R., 30840.
Parsons, 37862. Expecting to leave soon.
Railton, G., 12837. Blood poisoning; progressing.
Rogers, G., 59458. Left arm fractured by shrapnel; progressing.
Rowlands, C., 40371.
Robinson, H. H., 4/1990. Expecting to leave soon.
Sievers, Bdr. R. A., 2/686. Leg injured through being buried.
Sturgess, R. F., 45040. Recovering well from pneumonia.
Sewell, Sgt., 23/1482. Expecting to leave Southwark.
Stevenson, D., 25/577. Expecting to leave Southwark.
Shiels, H., 35488. Nephritis.
Thompson, 2/3106. Blood poisoning; progressing after operation.
Taylor, D. L., 10692. Had operation on fractured patella.
Thompson, J., 45023. Expecting to leave Southwark any day.
Williamson, E., 198596. Had operation on foot; progressing well.
Whittle, A. D., 46633. Pleurisy; almost better.
Wattam, W., 12/2875. Expects to return to N.Z. soon.

The following are progressing favourably:—

Brown, J., 16/564A; Briggs, D., 52570; Baxter, S. E., 49765; Beach, V. P., 55579; Cosgrove, D. J., 29573; Carmine, L., 41428; Cargo, S., 57474; Caldwell, W., 29597; Coy, 48175; Carpenter, G. G., 4/698; Drew, H., 26/762; Dunlop, W., 28105; Davis, A. W., 53155; Elliott, E., 2/2987; Fogarty, J., 23162; Fenwick, C. C., 3/3151; Goodin, J. D., 30735; Grey, A. C., 43510; Gibb, J. S., 3/2780; Green, J., 51835; Howarth, 11/174; Howie, R., 54186; Hughes, E. R., 26505; Hopkinson, W. T., 10/3909; Holiday, F., 40949; Jones, L. N., 41816; Kenny, D. J., 20538; Kier, D., 36333; Miller, F., 13601; McPhee, W. J., 51866; McAllan, R. A., 55778; May, C. E., 16226; Mitchell, D., 55769; Matheson, J. S., 13204; Moynihan, T., 12226; Miller, D. A., 21298; Mills, F. H., 50218; McKay, K. H., 29178; Niemann, R., 30972; O'Boyle, P. J., 11715; Payne, F. R., 23/1149; Pegg, R., 15856; Pierce, C. O., 40240; Prebble, J., L., 27042; Prosper, J., 36819; Proebstel, T. B., 2/2240; Quin, C., 51318; Read, S., 12/3455; Roper, D., 53266; Reilly, T. J., 13987; Stackhouse, Cpl. E., 31540; Sands, Sgt. L. R., 6/2745; Smith, H. S., 12/4272; Scott, H. G., 47507; Spiers, D. L., 53083; Wilburn, S., 24/1862; Williams, W. E., 12/1833; Williams, 47492; Wilde, J., 11/2258.

TOOTING MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, S.W.

Visited by Miss Edith Johnson.

Anderson, A., 16/1490. About the same.
Bleus, G., 59308. Slight improvement.
Chitty, W. W., 25/1046. About the same.

Doss, V. C., 12920. Improving slowly.
Davis, C., 44549. About the same.
Finlay, H. E., 12/1622. About the same.
Johnstone, J. S., 56790. About the same.
Rondon, R., 17038. About the same; no voice.

The following are progressing favourably:—Higgins, L. H., 14624; Treacy, C., 46900; Taylor, P. H., 53540; Young, J., 51946.

ADDINGTON WAR HOSPITAL. Visited by Mrs. Lowder Lees.—Franklin, C. H., 52598, transferred to Walton 21st March.

CAMBRIDGE HOSPITAL, ALDERSHOT. Visited by Miss T. M. Burton.—Carlson, 2/2374, much better, transferred to Convalescent Hospital; Nicholas, 55615, out when visited; Olsen, Cpl., 2/1073, out when visited.

CONNAUGHT HOSPITAL, ALDERSHOT. Visited by Mrs. Mace:—Barford, 2/1264; gone to Alton. Dowland, 17281; on duty. Holden, 3/3852; gone to Camberley. McDonald, 2/728; improving. Peat, F., 3/3082; about the same.

1ST EASTERN GENERAL HOSPITAL, CAMBRIDGE. Visited by Mrs. Williams.—Anthony, Cadet T., 10/1724, broken ribs; Carkeek, Cadet R., 10/256, broken ankle; Booley, T., 257643, trench feet; Munro, Cadet D. K., 23/526, improving; Skelton, Cadet W., 26/220, improving; Shearer, Cadet C., 25/59, progressing favourably; Walker, 11/437, pneumonia.

RED CROSS HOSPITAL, WILMSLOW, CHESHIRE. Visited by Mrs. Heyworth.—Simpson, K., 27332, fairly well.

ALEXANDRA HOSPITAL, COBHAM. Visited by Miss Bertha Tanner:—Johnson, H. E., 6/3365; about the same, to leave for Brockenhurst. Wilson, L/Cpl. N. S., 30908; to leave for Brockenhurst.

WOOD LAWN RED CROSS HOSPITAL, NR. DIDSBURY. Visited by Miss Annie J. Fox.—Bruning, F., 6/202, bronchitis—better; Haul, L. V., 6/255, ve y much better.

BELTON HOSPITAL, GRANTHAM. Visited by Miss Reid:—Barton; has left hospital. Cattance; measles, progressing slowly. Dickenson; has left hospital. Flutey, 28451: better. Hammersley; influenza. Hopkins, L. Cpl.; influenza. McDonald; better. McMurray; was out when visited. Miles; has left hospital. McQuinnon(?); transferred to Brockenhurst on 19th March. Robertson; has left hospital. Scott; has left hospital. Smith; influenza. Shields, 6 3460; influenza. Wilcox, 54720; measles, better.

ROYAL NAVAL HOSPITAL, HASLAR. Visited by Miss Bertha Tanner:—Adams, Lt.; always out, Beresford, A. E.; improving. Gibson, Eng. Sub. Lt.; about the same.

NORTHERN HOSPITAL, LIVERPOOL. Visited by Miss Robson.—Brown, C. H., 50057. Was not seen—is allowed to go out.

SOUTHERN HOSPITAL, LIVERPOOL. Visited by Miss Robson.—Turner, J. H., 63067, progressing very well indeed—tube still in.

GRANGE STREET MILITARY HOSPITAL, BRAMFORD, MANCHESTER. Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.—Rowbotham, J., 10/1969, amputated toe troublesome.

COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX WAR HOSPITAL. Visited by Lady Thomson:—Brading; progressing favourably. Brown; about the same. Dunne, T., 44710; Plummer, 23/88; about the same. Reid, S., 64131; recently admitted.

MILTON HOSPITAL, PORTSMOUTH. Visited by Miss Bertha Tanner:—Gordon, Cpl. F. A., 15141; expects to leave shortly for Isle of Wight.

HEALD PLACE MILITARY HOSPITAL, RUSHOLME. Visited by Miss Annie J. Fox:—Steans, W., 27605; very much better, though wound from operation is not healed yet.

SHIRLEY ENTERIC HOSPITAL. Visited by Mrs. Lowder Lees.—Aichison, A., 53109 guarding German enterics at Addington; Ewan, L. R., 17286, on full duty; McNab, T. F., 48408, arrived from Brockenhurst—not very strong; Ross, G. T., 54600, better.

CANNOCK CHASE HOSPITAL, STAFFORDSHIRE. Visited by Miss A. M. Veitch:—Beaven, J.G., 42018; gout. Clayworth, R., 12137; accident to eyes, improving. Duthie, J., 62526; bronchitis. Ericksen, A., 12365; appendicitis. Graham, J. G., 28/1164; injury to foot. Jackson, A. E., 68772; influenza. Jonghan, W., 45509; bronchitis. Kelliher, E., 41953; Discharged. Lane, M., 25893; bronchitis. Lambert, W., 65992; influenza. Mullins, C., 54555; influenza. Meekan, P., 53593; bronchitis. Mitchell, R. D., 5/516; influenza. McNamara, M., 24/247; pleurisy. Ogden, F. L., 26/1156; pleurisy. Patterson, G. T., 7/1398; bronchitis. Prentice, J. R., 57320; bronchitis. Perrin, L. J., 66015; appendicitis. Parkinson, R., 52876; appendix operation, progressing. Palmer, 65783; influenza. Qualtrough, W. E., 62637; bronchitis. Smith, 65080; influenza. Tipping, J. F., appendicitis. Trainer, Lt. J. J., 57318; influenza. Upham, F. E., 1/132; appendicitis. Williams Lt. A. O., 23/646; influenza.

The following are progressing favourably:—Alexander, A., 65806; Albershy, T. M., 55293; Brown, F. W., 62004; Curtin, D., 42853; Chadwick, Sgt., 8578; Carr, J. C., 46433; Dunn, B., 62524; Fitzpatrick, J. G., 62535; Hunter, R. J., 62575; Kells, R., 25541; Maher, R. 26/653; Race, J., P. 23429; Ralls, H. G., 48803; Riddler, J. G., 56020; Sullivan, M. J., 58658; Shandley, L. M., 65785; Tulley, J. W., 38619; Taylor, A. W., 24/307; Trebles, T., 18/344; Williamson, J. H., 59237; Wood, J. H., 59239; Withers, E. B., 48811.

TORQUAY RED CROSS HOSPITAL. Visited by Mrs. Spencer Bulkeley.—Charlton, R. J. 29357, better—up in wheeled chair; Collins, D., 13/2714, better; Grant, Cpl. D., 11/798, progressing favourably; Hamblyn, R., 14618, out when visited; Keatings, N., 35349, better—up and out in chair; Murray, M., 39275, trench fever; Palmer, H., 38980, just admitted; Plim, L. Cpl. C., 10/863, better—up and out in chair; Rasmassan, J., 4/204, better; Stewart, W., 20445, better.

ANCOATS CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL, GREAT WARFORD, ALDERLEY EDGE. Visited by Mrs. Heyworth:—Ogilvie, D. A., 15593; fairly well.

LORD DERBY HOSPITAL, WARRINGTON. Visited by Mrs. Price Williams and Miss Fox.—Bullett, L/Cpl. F. W., 14/5, much better; Barlow, L/Cpl. A., 4/2207, transferred to N.Z. Hospital; Cargill, D., 9/1021, progressing favourably; Kelsall, T., 2/1635, transferred to N.Z. Hospital; Mitchell, F., 45766, improving, but not very well. Schofield, W. H., 11543, much better; Trifford W. H., 10408, improving; Wilkins, J. G., 49210, better.

2ND SCOTTISH GENERAL HOSPITAL. Visited by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young.—Gunther, J. W. W., 29053, out on short leave before returning to base; McNeil, D., 8/2988, out on short leave before returning to base; Will W., 7/1919, out on short leave before returning to base.

4TH SCOTTISH GENERAL HOSPITAL, STOBHILL. Visited by Mrs. Mitchell.—McDougall, P. N., 58782, bronchitis—much better.

CASUALTIES.

LIST 1.

OFFICERS.

Wounded.

Charters, Lt.-Col. A. B., C.M.G., Inf.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN.

All are Privates except where otherwise shown.

Killed.

INFANTRY.—Cooper 8/3124 E.

Previously reported Missing, believed Killed, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.—Bulman 10312 J.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.—White 26726 W.

Died.

PIONEERS.—Paki Rimi 16/1536.

INFANTRY.—Baverstock 49063 H.; Lusby 59925 W.

Wounded.

ENGINEERS.—Foley 10/2338 Spr. W.; Page 37513 Spr. A.; Peacock 4/2120 Spr. F.; Swales 26011 Spr. L.

INFANTRY.—Bell 32499 L/Cpl. W.; Lambert 31862 W.; Leen 15193 J.; Moffat 25011 F.; Murray 23/1743 L/Cpl. J.; Thompson 56485 L.; Todd 13143 W.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Not Wounded.

INFANTRY.—Trethewy 38460 L/Cpl. E.

LIST 2.

Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—Geldard 13/2781 Gnr. S.; O'Shea 13220 Gnr. D.; Nelson 4/2028 Gnr. C.

ENGINEERS.—Ronden 36530 Spr. R.

INFANTRY.—Sands 6/2745 Sgt. L.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Not Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—Sugrue 2/2728 Gnr. P.

LIST 3.

Killed.

INFANTRY.—Mednis 54016 P.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.—Morgan 22348 J.

Died.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—Hunter 35271 Gnr. T.

INFANTRY.—Hockey 11042 L/Cpl. C.; Waller 12/3499 A.

Wounded.

INFANTRY.—Anderson 23/1537 C.; Hoggard 20142 Cpl. G.; Johnson 43983 H.; King 36457 A.; Marsh 30971 J.; Paddy 47795 F.; Perry 53264 J.; Rowland 56355 C.; Sinclair 49934 E.; Wallace 47804 N.; Woodward 49042 G.

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Yours,
THE EDITOR.

NOTES FROM THE EDITORIAL BIVVY.

THE later accounts of the fine work of the Division in checking the German advance towards Amiens show even more clearly how splendidly it did what was asked of it. Since then comparative quiet has reigned on the Divisional sector, but we are far from being out of the bush and strenuous days lie ahead. The Division is in grand nick, has had very light casualties so far, though heavy losses have been suffered by the Hun, and has departed to where there is less stern opposition.

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Anzac Day, the third anniversary of that great morning when we first plunged headlong into this savage conflict, has passed and found us still at war. Our thoughts turn reverently to ponder over the grand story of that day and of the long, weary summer months which followed, with their struggle against superior odds—days of disease and flies, days of poor food and little water, but, above all, days of splendid undaunted spirit and unselfishness. The memory which stands out in our minds of Gallipoli is the grand remembrance of the *esprit de corps*—how all of us were mates—Australians, men of the 29th and New Zealanders—how no one missed a chance of helping another fellow, how there was no turning back, and how the philosophy and courage of all made possible the whole sticking to those inhospitable clay cliffs. And then came the evacuation, when, in the darkness of a winter's night, the troops stole silently down the black ravines, hating to go and thinking only of those valiant dead who could not follow. There is not one of those who still lie on the Anzac shore but who died in victory, for they have won, if not those battle-scarred hilltops and the channel beyond, a tradition for our fine young country, a tradition than which there is none grander. It has been strengthened since by the Division in all its later battles, and by the Mounted Brigade in its unceasing work through barren deserts and tropical summers.

For all this Anzac Day stands—a day of reverence for our dead, of remembrance of our fine Australian comrades, and of glory in our tradition.

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The number of troops to be sent as reinforcements from home is to be increased. This was in prompt response to Mr. Lloyd George's urgent appeal for more men in the first critical days of the battle. We thought the war would be over long ago, but we were mistaken. Nevertheless there is no relaxation in our efforts, and, though it is not possible that an increase of reinforcements will be altogether an easy matter, our folk at home have apparently not the slightest intention of doing anything else than of solidly backing up the Division in a crisis and of seeing the thing through. At the same time we hope that there will be no more beating about the bush with Ireland, and that conscription will be speedily and firmly applied. We like the Paddies from all we have seen of them on active service, and we do not think they will hesitate in the least about fighting once they are removed from poor, mismanaged, muddled "ould Oireland."

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The clauses relating to the compulsory subscription to New Zealand War Loans are described by some British newspapers as being "drastic." Such a point of view is typical of the capitalist mind of this decade. Which is the more drastic—the conscription of men themselves for the battle or the compulsory use of capital people can well afford, to back up the men in the field?

AN ANZAC MEMORY.

France,
October 19th, 1916.

The scene of my story is on the ridges above old Anzac.

We are unsuperatitious to a degree, but among us there are some who have inherited from their Scotch forbears the uncanny faculty of second sight.

My pal, Scrum, was of this latter species. The Army had thrown us together—an oddly assorted pair—and Gallipoli had bound us close with unbreakable bands. We shared the two most priceless articles in that forsaken country, water and smokes. We occupied one dug-out, fought off the flies, swam, dreamed and lived, each doing his utmost, always, to serve the other, together and inseparable.

Anyway, on this particular night Scrum and I were units of a wiring party. The job we had to do was to put a screen of French wire round our position on Walker's Ridge. None of us was in love with the task, and as we waited, grimly tense, for the word "Go," my pal whispered to me: "I say, Skid, I don't like this job; the more I think about it the more funky I get."

"Why think about it?" I replied. "Think of something else—your home, anything but of what we have to do."

He was silent for a time, but presently he began to speak, quietly but distinctly. My own mind was far away at the moment, but when I realised what he was saying, I was all attention.

"I am going out to-night, Skid."

"Rats!" I exclaimed. "Your nerves are jumpy."

"No; I have seen this place before. Just now, as I was dreaming, this scene came back to me. Have you ever dreamt, imagined or thought you had seen certain places and done certain things, and long after realised that the thing you were doing at that moment you had done long ago in a sub-conscious state? No? Well, I have often.

"Look, I know this place as well as I know the palm of my hand. At some period, goodness knows when, I stood in just this same spot; then, as now, the bullets were whistling over my head. The darkness wrapped me round like a blanket, I could feel it, and all the time there was the uncontrollable dread of going up into that hail of whistling lead. In my dream I conquered my cowardice, and I can still remember my shocked surprise at not being shot the moment I went over the parapet. However, we got out and finished the job, and it was then, on the way back, I felt that awful blow, the growing weakness, and, as the darkness got denser and denser, a dim form bent over me and his voice, carrying a note of despairing entreaty, came to me from a long way off. 'Scrum, old man, Scrum, are you hit? Scrum, oh Scrum!' And I remember saying, 'Don't let me lie here among the dead; bury me——.' Somehow I knew that the form beside me never heard the end of what I was saying."

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I got separated from Scrum when we got out on the job, and did not think any more about him and his weird tale until we turned to rush back to our trenches. The machine-guns had been playing old Harry amongst us—evidently "Jacko" had got wind of our intentions, or he may have seen us. Anyway, I was racing back, when, for some unaccountable reason, I stopped suddenly beside a prostrate form—it was Scrum!

I don't know what I said to him, but his gasping, choking words are writ in letters of fire on my brain. "Skid, don't let me lie here among the dead; bury me——."

"I gathered the limp form in my arms and staggered back to our lines. We buried him in the shadow of the hills; but for ever and for aye I will miss him—a part of my life has gone with him.

Sometimes his spirit calls to mine, and I go back to those far-off hills. For a space I sit again with him overlooking the bay. Together we watch the battleships bombarding some point far inland. Together we see the lines of mules in the valley with their dusky masters. The strings of sweating, semi-naked men, the water-carriers and stretcher-bearers, pass up and down before us. The litter of the Supply Depôt (old No. 4), the saps and dug-outs on the hills, the host of small boats in the bay—all as it was so long ago.

Sometimes he calls me in the night, and we join those who were left behind; their spirits are still there guarding their resting-places. They are the same boys, "yesterday, to-day and for ever"—indomitable, unconquerable, irresistible. They talk and laugh over bygone days, until one of them speaks of home, and they are gone, vanishing like the mist, and I know, though no one has told me, that they have gone, at the mention of home, to comfort, by their presence, the sorrowing mothers and fathers, far away in our sunny isles.

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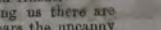

WAR WORKERS

And What Those at Home Should Know of Them.

I understand that one of the suggestions which Colonel Heaton Rhodes has been asked to make officially to the organisations here which look after the welfare of the boys is to the effect that it might be possible to arrange that some New Zealand ladies should visit our wounded men in hospital. From this and other suggestions, one vaguely realises how little our people at home know of what is being done among us by both New Zealand and British women It is right that they should know a great deal more, for they have given the money which assists the women in their tip-top work; but it is difficult to bring oneself to believe that, after three years of this very work, a leading N.Z. organisation should be in such depths of ignorance. In these few lines I hope to briefly sketch the by no means small part women play in our military life, for these fine people, V.A.D.s, hospital visitors, canteen workers, office workers, motor drivers and others, are not self-advertisers. They go about their work quietly and receive as their reward the sincere gratitude of all the boys. The day of the ornamental war-worker has gone, and these boring nuisances have long ago been relegated to the background.

Of the military sisters I shall say little, for their splendid work is known to everyone, and they are loved for it. Scarce a day passes without a poem in their praise—crude usually, but none the less sincere—finding its way into the Editorial Bivvie. Then there are the V.A.D.s, fine, jolly girls, who scrub floors, polish brass, take temperatures, hold hands, do a thousand-and-one things about the wards, and all the time keep it cheery and laughing with their sunny selves. The ambulance drivers are good sorts, too, and will always give you a lift on the seat beside them, if they are not likely to encounter the Colonel or the Matron on the road. They turn out in all weathers and at any hour of the day or night, and waiting an hour or so for a convoy at 2 a.m. of an English winter's night is no fun. At the first casual mention of ambulance drivers, you are apt to picture a neatly-clad girl, with a dog or a blue boy seated picturesquely beside her, sweeping delightfully along a sunny summer road or through a romantic English village. But it is not all like that; and cars have to be cleaned, patients waited for, and such things.

The canteen workers are of all ages and sizes, and are to be found in all parts of the country, at railway stations, in camps and billets and at clubs of all names and denominations. As well as being everywhere they are at all times. Arrive at a London terminus in the small hours of the morning, or at one of the many clubs late at night, and there she is with her hot tea, coffee or soup, and, if you wait a few minutes, there may be sausages or eggs. I am becoming a thoroughly spoilt individual, for almost wherever I go there is a club of sorts—and with jolly ladies supplying your wants with the best of food, cooked by themselves, clean, fresh club-rooms with their cheery, New Zealand atmosphere, who would go to a restaurant? The meals are cheap, too, for only the cost price is charged. Every day I take my midday meal at a little club in Southampton-row, which many of us know. It is a splendid lunch—nothing could be nicer—and I find, alas! to my deep regret, that I am apt at odd moments to be taking that meal too much for granted, and to be forgetting the good ladies who work away from morning to night preparing it in the stuffy kitchen. It is almost impossible to tell even in dozens of pages of all the wonderful work of the canteen workers, here and in France. It may most simply be described by saying that they are at all places at all hours, day and night, winter and summer, doing all sorts of work, hard and disagreeable, living often in comfortless quarters, and always full of sunshine and hospitality. Many break down under the heaviness of the work, and many pass from their active service to recuperate at their own expense, having given their health for the greater happiness of the men.

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TROUBLE IS BLOOMING IN PICARDY.

I am afraid the boys will receive rather ironically the previously mentioned suggestion that perhaps some ladies might visit the wounded men in hospitals. As soon as New Zealanders first came from Gallipoli to British hospitals, the War Contingent Association organised regular visiting of every man in hospital in Britain, and as there have been as many as six thousand of the fellows in about two hundred different hospitals at the same time, the scope of the work may be vaguely gauged. This systematic visiting by approved ladies, mostly well-known New Zealanders, has been wonderfully useful work, and it shows great wisdom on the part of the organisation in N.Z. which has just suggested to Colonel Rhodes that it might be done. All the men's small wants are attended to; they are supplied with newspapers, tobacco, flowers, special food when it is required, and toilet gear; and the good ladies do dozens of small things, financial and otherwise, for their well-being. They also control their sports, their libraries, their tea-parties and their theatres, and altogether they are regular fairy god-mothers. The work is pleasant, but is nevertheless tiring, and sometimes a few of us do not realise what trouble the visitors go to to supply some small want of one of their boys.

Then there are those who work, unknown and unseen, at administrative work at headquarters, carrying out the dull drudgery of indexing, filing, correspondence, paper-despatching, parcel-wrapping, and so forth. There are those who do the shopping for the men in France; who control the sending-off of the men on holidays in the country; who look after canteen stores and build clubs, and who do all manner of odd jobs. There are the concert parties who, month after month, tour the camps, performing on rickety stages in fogs of cheap tobacco smoke, and sleeping in queer quarters. They are splendid; but I wish they would vary their repertoires a shade more. Many others might be mentioned, too, who do much in odd ways to add to the comfort of the troops. Pages should be written of them all so that their labour and their sacrifices might be known. Still, they seek no further reward than that which they have had in full measure—the gratitude of the troops, one and all.

I have spoken particularly of their general work in England, for of it I know most; but in France the same story may be told. Over there, in addition to the discomforts of their quarters and the long months of work without holidays, there are Hun bombs, vicious things, which fall ruthlessly on hospitals, and long-range guns, which have no more respect for the Red Cross. Who of us wounded men will forget the first sister who came to our bedside after we had been wounded after we had reached a hospital!

Though we speak with ardour of the human touch and the added happiness which these women war-workers have brought into our military lives, we are not forgetting what is being done for us by you at home. We know of the endless supply of pyjamas, the shirts and socks, the parcels of good things, the tobacco, the newspapers and letters which come ceaselessly from far away. And we know, too, that if you had the opportunity of those who are here in Europe these stormy days, you would be hard at work, too. But I hope you will realise and appreciate all that is being done for us by the women here.



MORE NEWS OF THE BATTLE.

After the enemy's futile and costly attempts on April 5th to drive the New Zealanders back from the position they had taken up across the gap in the retreating army and reach the slight eminence on which stand the ruins of the small village of Colincamps, comparative quiet fell on the divisional front. The enemy transferred his attention northwards, unsuccessfully first at Arras, and then, with greater results, near Amentieres and further north, while the Division has had leisure to consolidate and organise the new sector.

Further official reports have come through, and these give more details of the heavy enemy attacks and of the splendid spirit of the defence. Particular mention is made of Captain Vercoe, Auckland Battalion, who seems to have done magnificent work. The hope is widely expressed that he may be our sixth V.C. He is a grand fellow, all say, and is a born fighter and inspires his men with wonderful spirit in action.

When the Division filled the gap they had not the vaguest notion as to what troops were on the flanks, and when the boys learned that it was the Australians who were on the left they were delighted, and consequently full of confidence in their powers of checking the advance. It is said that the Ossies' received with cheers the news that the New Zealanders were on their right.

The men speak splendidly of General Russell. He at once saw the dangers and the possibilities of the situation, used masterly judgment in adjusting the front, and soon brought order out of chaos.

Brigadier-General Fulton, when he was hit on Good Friday, was in the cellar of a building which had been demolished earlier in the war, and which now has a lean-to erected in the ruins. He was in great form after his return from a spell in England. Deep sorrow is felt by all, and particularly by the men of the Brigade, at the loss of so fine a Brigadier.

Some of the New Zealand Field Artillery were near Hyde Park Corner, about 4,000 yards in the rear of the line at Ploegsteert, when the attack suddenly opened on that sector. The withdrawal of the troops took place too quickly to allow, it is thought, of some of the guns, 4.5 howitzers, being got away, though our fellows made superhuman efforts to save them. Some of our officers did fine work in organising bodies of troops to hold up the advance.

We are all sad at the loss of old familiar places—battlefields where lie many of our dead, ridges we have fought for or captured, the old Armentieres trenches which the Division held for its first few months in France, and the old back areas with their good billets, cheery estaminets, and laughing mademoiselles. If it were not for the rising ground the enemy would be welcome to the crater fields of Passchendaele and the brick dust of Messines. But there are New Zealand graves on those slopes, and we hope it may not be long before they are ours again.

There are two letters in this number telling of the doings of the mounted men in Palestine. They sound very cheery and fit, and appear to take a deep interest in their picturesque and historic surroundings. Spring is a wonderful time in Palestine, with a glorious riot of wild flowers among the rugged hills and with refreshing green crops on the lower country. The Light Operating Section sends an entertaining account of its work since its formation, in which it is justly proud, and the wireless men in Mesopotamia send an article on life in that blighted spot. The N.Z.E.F. is hard at work in all its fields of action.

Sir Douglas Haig, replying to a message from the Government and people of New Zealand, sent through the Governor-General, says:—"The Empire is proud of the part which New Zealand is playing in this war, and no troops could have fought more gallantly than the New Zealand Division."



OFFICIAL REPORTS.

April 7th.—The enemy made another attempt to attack the New Zealanders last evening, but was promptly stopped—mainly by the artillery barrage.

During the recent fighting there has been some splendid individual gallantry by many men. Perhaps the finest exploit was that by a captain in the Waikato Company. When his commander—a young Aucklander—was wounded in the attack opposite Serre Road, he took command. The company was hung up by severe machine-gun fire, but an advance of forty yards was made into a depression, where they renewed their attacking formation. The machine-gun fire at this time was terrific. Just before the moment of attack the Captain climbed out of the depression, and walked along the top calling to his men to take no notice of "those damned things" (meaning machine-gun bullets) which were thudding into the ground all about him. His puttees were cut by some of the bullets. The men, inspired by his splendid leadership, went forward with great dash, and gained their objective. He himself rushed forward to one machine-gun position and killed a German officer who was escaping. This officer and his men had been travelling for five days with only about two nights' sleep, and had marched thirty miles—the latter ten miles immediately preceding the attack. On the following day he discovered that some of his men were wounded; whereupon he crossed the railway line, which was swept by machine-gun fire and bombed by trench-mortars, and, taking one of his wounded on his shoulders, carried him back over the railway to a place of safety in the support line. Fifteen minutes later he came back and carried off another man. On the third day, several of his men were buried by the burst of a minenwerfer. A sergeant who had extricated himself found his officer digging out the others with his hands. He had already dug out one, and was working away on another, whom he succeeded in clearing. He then superintended their evacuation; and afterwards returned to the front line to see that his company was all right. All this time the locality was being swept by machine-gun fire, and bombs were bursting close.

Some illuminating evidence of the failure of the German plans has just been obtained from the diary of a dead officer. It begins in a joyful strain about the prospects of the great drive. The objective was due west, towards the coast at Abbeville, the plan being to separate England and France. Chief blows were to be against the English, because it was thought that if England and France were separated the war would end quickly. "Everything," continued the diary, "has been planned, and failure is impossible. All possibilities are thought out and met; and if the attack fails in one place it is immediately to be broken off, and another place tried." The attack was to be made in three places. As days passed the diary begins to assume a pessimistic tone. Bombs damaged the German transport; and the attack in this sector, without artillery preparation, failed. Then every moment came a different order indicating want of organisation of the enemy's plans. English shrapnel was searching the ground. New orders arrived, and the unit marched southward twenty kilometres, in spite of heavy rain. The Bapaume road was blocked with transport. There was awful mud, and the roads were bottomless. The division had extra artillery, but was held up by cleverly-hidden machine-guns, and there were many casualties. Here there is a significant entry: "We have to start trench warfare again, since the English are very strong." On the 30th, after fairly heavy losses, they had made little progress; and the diarist hoped to join a more successful group farther south, because "here the resistance is too strong for us." Their division was to be relieved, and there was to be no more offensive in that locality at present. On the 1st April they learnt that they were to take part in the next big attack and force the passage of the Ancre. The division was in Hebuterne—sugar factory sector, to attack Colincamps. There was tremendously heavy traffic on the Bapaume-Cambrai road, and most roads were bottomless, and often blocked by traffic. The diary continued: "At two a.m. we got away. It is pitch-dark, and raining; numberless holes and old trenches. We got into a burst of fire. One shell landed between two platoons, causing several killed and wounded. We arrived at 7 a.m.; battalion has lost itself during the night, and we are not in the right place; but it is too late to change now. It is an awful mix-up. We are about two kilos. south of Hebuterne. In front of us we have inhabited country. Weather is horrible. By day we are in an old English trench. It is very difficult, owing to five or six battalions being mixed up." It was at this stage that the diarist and his men bumped up against the New Zealanders; and one more German diary came to an abrupt end.

The following immediate awards have already been published in Orders:—

D.C.M.: Rifleman Tucker and Rifleman A. L. Sturmey. Military Medal: Sergts. A. Rowe, J. H. Bradley, C. F. Dowsing, R. G. Hart, L. Thomas; Corpls. C. R. Wilson, G. Slater, J. Moffitt, C. A. Ryder, J. H. Bain; L.-Corpls. A. M. Gill and E. W. Glogoski; Ptes. J. McFraser, C. O. McCoskrie, W. Hickey, S. G. Gates, C. Couch, H. Flowerday, A. E. Bishoprick, A. Martin, E. H. Smith, W. Todd, L. W. Symons, J. T. Turley, all of Aucklands. Sergt. R. Hatton, Corpls. H. M. McFarlane and A. Smylie, L.-Corpl. J. Robson, Ptes. W. G. C. Ware, H. J. Willis, and A. Kindberg, Wellingtons.

April 11th.—During the past few days there has been little fighting on our front, but both artilleries have been active. Mist and rain have made observation difficult. Prisoners state that the German offensive will be renewed when the weather improves. Meanwhile we are strengthening the position we hold. As days pass and we gain more information the more certain it appears that we inflicted very heavy casualties on the enemy. In places his dead were thick in the trenches, and there are many strewn about the open country. The spirit of our men is simply splendid. Many would prefer to remain in the front line rather than be relieved. There are instances of men suffering from trench feet asking the M.O.s to give them whale oil to rub in so that they may hasten back to their comrades in the firing line.

We may not be out of the wood yet, but the gallantry and determination of the New Zealanders justifies us in believing that, unless the enemy comes on in overwhelming numbers, or under greatly superior gun-power, he will have a bad time in any attack on our lines.

I continue to hear many instances of individual exploit and gallantry. Captain Coates, M.P., has again distinguished himself. After weary marches with little rest or sleep he led his company into action in splendid style, and when several of his men were killed and wounded by shell fire he went, under heavy machine-gun fire, to their assistance, and on his own broad shoulders carried one out to safety.

A corporal, who already wears a Military Medal, held, with six men, a difficult position under shell fire until assistance arrived, and, though wounded, refused to leave the battlefield until ordered away by his commander.

A lieutenant, directing assault against a strong position held by six machine-guns and over 40 men, organised three bombing attacks and led his men with great dash to the final assault, capturing guns and 25 prisoners. He then directed the consolidation of the captured position.

A private, who was the leading man of the "mopping up" party, killed 10 Germans in as many minutes. These are only a few of many similar deeds of heroism and initiative.

Lewis gunners had a busy time from the commencement of the fighting, and, when the strength of the enemy was broken, a still busier time firing into the retreating ranks. Some went into action after they were wounded and continued working their guns. One fired until the gun was blown from his hands, when, procuring another, he resumed firing. All this was done in face of very determined fighting on the part of the enemy. His officers showed greater bravery and initiative than usual. The officer, whose diary I gave in my previous message, with seven of his men came right up to our wire, with a cane in one hand and his waterproof over the other arm. A young rifleman, climbing over the parapet, pointed a revolver at him, claiming him as his prisoner. The German officer knocked the revolver aside with his cane. He was a big man of over 6 feet, but the young New Zealander got the shot in and wounded him in the arm. Still he refused to surrender, and the Lewis gunners got on to the party, killing the officer and several of the men. Other German officers directed bombing parties from the parapet. Yet in spite of all this our men proved more than a match for them, and in the end prevailed against a greatly superior force.

April 17th.—Further immediate awards have been made for acts of gallantry in the field.

Bar to D.S.O.—Lieut.-Col. S. S. Allen, Auckland.

D.S.O.—Major N. A. Duthie and Major E. H. Orr, Auckland.

Military Cross.—Capt. W. E. L. Napier, Lieut. J. C. Carter, Second-Lieut. M. Blampied, Lieut. R. D. McFarland, Aucklands; and Lieut. F. E. Ashby, Wellington.

D.C.M.—Lce.-Corpl. L. T. Cairns, Sergt. F. Heaton, Sergt. M. Macaskill, Wellingtons; Sergt.-Major F. S. Moss, Sergt. N. W. Buckthought, Sergt. F. W. Jordan, Corpl. J. Brewar, Corpl. T. Ross. Black, Aucklands.



"I WAS A GOOD LITTLE BOY TILL I MET YOU."

A MORE DETAILED ACCOUNT OF THE FIRST DAYS.

(From the Official Correspondent.)

Many of the French people and some of the English soldiers with whom we now came in contact had not before seen the New Zealanders, and invariably they took us for Americans, because of the similarity in our hats.

As we marched forward we found that the majority of the people had already fled from the small villages that cluster amid their trees in the heights and hollows of the rolling downs in this part of France. Others were coming out with their bedding and valuables piled on carts and topped with hay. But there were still some men, and even women, who stood by their possessions in confidence that all would be well. So far, except for the shelling to which at any moment they may be subjected, this confidence has been justified.

Early in the afternoon of the 26th March the enemy were reported in the vicinity of the small village of Colincamps, which lies amongst its trees on high ground, and there were others in a strong position known as the Sugar Factory. It was also reported that they had entered Hebuterne, so that one of our brigades had to extend its line of advance some five hundred yards north of the Mailly-Maillet-Serre Road. At about half-past three in the afternoon an attack was launched on the right. An hour later we were attacking on the left, supported by fourteen tanks. These engines of warfare rendered most valuable assistance. In the vicinity of Colincamps they rounded up some forty prisoners. Their officers and men were keen, and in this open warfare they got the chance they were after. There were no signs of any German tanks on our front.

A Canterbury battalion reached its objective without much opposition. On the right the troops engaged encountered machine-gun fire, and met with casualties, but the wounds were clean and most were walking cases. In a short time fifty prisoners and 16 machine guns were captured, and numbers of the enemy were killed and wounded.

By six o'clock in the evening other of our units had arrived,

April 14th.—At present we are really more interested in the northern battle than our own, for we know every inch of the country over which the Germans have been advancing, and have many reminiscences of billets and headquarters we occupied and homes we lived in there when first we came to France, and again after the Somme battle. Many of them have now passed into German hands.

While the guns in this battle are heard clearly in England, no sound of them reaches us here.

For the past few days activity on our front has been confined almost entirely to the artillery. During the greater part of the day this is normal, but at times it rises in a grand crescendo. Sometimes during the night the crashing of big guns engaged in harassing area shoots makes sleep for the time being impossible.

The weather is variable, one day bright warm sunshine, another a blackthorn winter.

Our Y.M.C.A. has been doing splendid work under most difficult circumstances. Provisions and tobacco were salvaged out of Albert while it was burning and the enemy was at close quarters. Thousands of cups of cocoa are supplied daily to our men, and comforts are distributed even in the front line by our devoted workers. A divisional canteen was promptly established. It does an extraordinary trade, the takings averaging about 100,000 francs per week. It is used by English as well as New Zealand troops.

Additional awards of the M.M. have been made to Pte. J. R. Bird, Otago, and the following machine-gunners:—L.-Cpl. P. Riposio, Sgts A. Detteret, J. M. Gordon, A. G. Golder, Cpl. C. R. Jury, Pte. J. Tatham, L.-Cpl. J. Horn, Pte. W. Adamson

and orders were promptly issued for the relief of some elements of an English division holding the line north of Hamel. Touch had already been obtained with English troops on the right, but on the left flank the Canterbury men were not as yet in contact with the next division. Other Colonial troops were moving from the north-west to join with us in the neighbourhood of Hebuterne, and it became the duty of the New Zealanders to occupy a position between our left at Colincamps to Hebuterne. Battalions of the Rifles, Wellingtons, and Otagos were ordered to march at one o'clock in the morning to take that position. This they accomplished in the early hours, with the result that a front of nine thousand yards was held by New Zealand troops. The brunt of the fighting was borne by a battalion of the Rifles and a battalion of Aucklanders.

German Attacks Repulsed.

Three attacks were made by the enemy during the day. The first, at noon, was preceded by a fairly heavy bombardment, and was directed against part of the line which was held by the Canterburys. Our men stood their ground, and, using their rifles and machine-guns to advantage, stopped the advance and caused the enemy to retire. An hour later about five hundred Germans advanced against the left of the Rifles and the right of the other Colonial troops with whom we were in contact. Once again our riflemen and machine-gunners prevailed. At half-past three the enemy made another attempt, more in the centre against another battalion of the Rifles, his attacking force coming from the direction of Serre. This attempt was also driven back, but at 5 p.m. a bombing attack enabled him to gain a small length of trench running out of our front line. This, however, we recaptured later by a counter-attack. The enemy suffered severely, and we took many prisoners and machine-guns, some of which we turned on the enemy with good effect.

When some of the Canterburys arrived at Courcelles an air of mystery reigned in the village. One of our officers riding along the street proceeded at once to look for billets for his men. There was a motor car standing near with its engine going and some officers of the tanks ready to get out at a moment's notice, for it was expected that the enemy would soon be in the village. Under the circumstances the New Zealander thought it better to wait until he ascertained whether we or the Germans owned it. Just then he saw some troops advancing. They were some of the Berkshires, and they had with them thirteen prisoners, so we promptly occupied the village. Outposts were put out for the night, and everyone felt comparatively safe, and fondly imagined that no enemy could get through. But in the morning Private Schultze walked in, at the back door so to speak, telling the New Zealanders in his best French that he was tired of the war, and that he was hungry, and that he had been watching the New Zealanders from a place of safety for some time. The latter felt somewhat disappointed with their defence scheme! Mr. Schultze's only ration was some very uninviting grease which he carried in a tin.

The villages of Courcelles and Mailly-Mallet were now being shelled and these Canterbury troops went forward to relieve some other New Zealanders who were holding the front line. The latter had just repulsed a raiding party which was seen coming up a sap. The Canterburys let them pass and then opened fire, killing no fewer than forty. Only three got back. Sniping went on for some time, and at this game our men proved themselves the better exponents. They were very keen, and no good opportunity of bagging a German was lost. From the position they occupied this Canterbury unit could see the enemy marching along the road towards Serre, they saw him pack his transport, and they looked down on seven guns he had brought into action on another part of our line. These guns were only about twelve hundred yards off. Later our artillery got on to them. They were so close that our men could see the German gunners pulling the lanyards and were just out of range of our machine guns. The enemy were continuously bringing up troops and working parties. At night both our patrols and the enemy's were out, but the hours passed quietly, though during the following day the enemy began hurling "pine-apple" bombs at our fellows.

In the Trenches.

The trenches we occupied were some of our old front line system and some of the German, the difference being easily discerned from the presence of deep, well-made dug-outs in the German line and their absence in ours. The whole locality was a labyrinth. In No-man's-land there was a large British cemetery. The only safe means of holding the trenches was by blocking them with sandbags and posting men, for they connected in various directions with unknown communication trenches. Some of the saps had fallen in, and in such places unless you crawled past you soon had the bullets from the rifles of enemy snipers whistling about you. Weird effects were produced by the enemy flares setting fire to the long grass in No-man's-land. At first some of our men imagined the smoke to be a gas attack, but soon, seeing the leaping flames, they realised what had happened. The night was strangely quiet. Our men knew, though, that the enemy was working incessantly in his positions to get cover and to construct pits for the guns. In our terrain there were ideal positions for machine guns. Meantime, our men and the British were not idle with their artillery. Field and other guns lurked in all sorts of places, and sometimes opened out with an unsuspected roar which almost deafened one. Others were unlimbering in the open country and digging in. We began to feel more secure. The country was criss-crossed with telephone lines to many battery positions and headquarters of different units.

We expected a further attack on March 28th, and in the morning between five and six o'clock we listened to the drumming of our guns—the heavies and the field guns and the howitzers. The New Zealand artillery were now in the line, having come straight into action after strenuous marches. Apparently this bombardment had the desired effect, for no further attack eventuated, and probably caused disaster to any enemy concentrations.

The long spell of fine weather, now broken with cold wind and rain, made matters rather cheerless at the front and in the support lines which our men were hurriedly digging. Still the men were cheerful, and there was no lack of good food and drink, while many were able to add to the commissariat even to the extent of poultry.

The humorists were not silent under the most depressing circumstances, and often they provided the silver lining to the cloud of tragedy that enveloped the grim war zone. Strange rumours, as they will when one is away from touch with news, ran along the line with incredible speed.

The Prisoners.

We received little news of what was happening in the more distant parts of the great battlefield, and we were uncertain of the position on our own flanks. Gradually, however, the situation became clearer, and, though we packed up our kits, and had the limbered waggons ready to depart at half an hour's notice, we felt more secure as time passed, and no further enemy attack eventuated. The toll of prisoners and of machine-guns increased from day to day, and from the prisoners themselves, and from the number of regiments represented, we gathered that there was considerable confusion in the enemy's lines. The prisoners were of all sorts and sizes. Some were of sturdy Prussian build; others were mere boys. One youngster, who said he was nineteen, looked no more than sixteen. He was a comical sight with the cumbrous German steel helmet on his head; but he was frankly interested in our men and our doings, and, as he nonchalantly smoked a cigarette which one of our fellows had given him, and strutted about with his hands in his pockets, he was the cynosure of all eyes. While one lot of prisoners was being marched down, an extraordinary thing happened. A slightly wounded prisoner called out to a passing New Zealander: "Hullo, Harry!" The two had been friends in far-away New Zealand. Many of the prisoners were wearing garments which had belonged to British officers killed or captured in the retirement, and they had cigars and various things which they had helped themselves to from our deserted messes and canteens. Our men in turn helped themselves to the articles the enemy had looted. Most of the Germans were frankly disappointed with the result of the fighting, and while some had had an easy time, except for the tiresome marching and the lack of food, others admitted that their losses were as high as 50 and even 60 per cent. Many of the prisoners were wounded.

The New Zealanders' Attack.

As the days passed we became more and more sure of our position, and felt that we had the mastery over the Germans on our front. It was then decided to push our advantage a little further, and on March 30th, after a quiet night, we attacked on a limited sector of the German front in order to straighten our own line and to obtain better observation. This attack was carried out after a bombardment at two o'clock in the afternoon

by troops from battalions of the Rifles, the Wellingtons, and the Aucklands. Practically one battalion of our force had succeeded in putting out of action double that number of the enemy, and at moderate cost to ourselves. The whole force was elated with this success, and the Division soon received many congratulations. This action brought our total captures up to about 400 men and 130 machine guns. One night we shelled him continuously with gas shells, and there have been several harassing shoots with ordinary shells since then.



FROM ONE OF THE BOYS.

France, April 3.

Ehoa,—

At present our boys are busy with Fritz at a certain spot lately much talked of. Just got here in time to shake him up somewhat. Fritz says "Kamerad!" with just the same accent here, I believe, as he does nearer the coast. I suppose it is part of his training. The Diggers are universally cheerful; even though the overcoats came up later and the weather is wet, the cider is not at all bad, believe me! Many of us will soon be having a good time in London, as a big percentage of wounds are in the arm—just as they should be. A big proportion of the prisoners are of a very weedy type.

The country here will be very lovely when the trees come out. At present the woods are carpeted with wild primroses and anemones.

The Dinks got stuck well into Fritz—much to his disgust; and, I hear, at least one of our bands found itself in the trenches, instruments and all. Quite a mistake, of course, but unavoidable under the circumstances. Theirs will be a heavy mail back to N.Z. this time, no doubt. Well, I must leave you for a bit, wishing you the best of luck.—Sincerely yours,

"One of the Diggers."

P.S.—The band has since been withdrawn, as the situation is now well in hand.

The following letter has been received by Miss Mackenzie, N.Z.W.C.A., from an N.Z. Field Artillery officer, concerning the loss of some football gear purchased for the Battery by the Association:—

". . . Sorry to have to tell you that the Battery only possesses what it stands up in and its fighting gear, the wily Hun having got into us for all our stores, which had been left under a guard in a village. The guard escaped, but the stores didn't, so we *may* get a challenge to play football from a Hun team shortly donning our colours. If anything was required to harden our hearts against Fritz it has now been done, and we have given him a smack or two already to prove it. There's a hard row ahead to hoe, but no doubt we'll get to the end in time. The fellows are full of 'buck,' and are by no means downhearted at the turn affairs have taken. . . ."



No. 1 FIELD AMBULANCE.

The Excitement of Stopping the Hun.

Ehoa,—

The boys of No. 1 Field Ambulance have asked me to respond to your call for news from France, and have promised me, not "Bradburys," but the generous surrender to me of their Army rum ration for a week if I will push the pen.

With the promise of such spiritual help how could I refuse? For sad to relate this is a "dry district." When we are low and depressed, no longer can we call upon the good spirit to cheer us, and even the evil spirits are not at our elbow to tempt us. In your campaigning days doubtless you have to carry on under the same miserable conditions, and will realise the worth of my comrades' sacrifice. May my efforts as a pen-pusher be as worthy. Having introduced myself to your notice I will proceed to relate our doings for a short period.

Wild rumour having prophesied such changes for us as tours of duty in Blighty, a sojourn to the banks of the Nile, or gay garrison duty in India, alas, we woke with a start one morning to find ourselves with full packs marching to an unknown destination, where events of importance were taking place. Being out of condition, by the fact that for several weeks we had been billeted in the town of ——, we were very weary by the time we arrived where we had to entrain and continue our journey in the horse-boxes provided for the special comfort of troops. Our joy-ride lasted ten hours, and early next morning we were once more on the trek. A short route march of some twenty kilometres brought us to our camp for the night—an open paddock. Parts of the Division had arrived before us, and were already on their way to tackle the Hun, one battalion even going into the fray with their brass band leading them. We heard next day that the enemy were not more than two miles away, and evidently did not expect us. Just as we had settled down for the night all our stretcher-bearers had to turn out and go on after the infantry, and the remainder of the ambulance were nearly put out of action trying to sleep without blankets in a keen white frost.

Next morning we took possession of a couple of chateaux and turned them into dressing-stations, and were soon dealing with the wounded under the direction of our genial O.C. and our mobile major. Though all details were hurriedly organised, we dressed the wounds of, and sent on their way rejoicing en route to Blighty, hundreds of our boys in the first 48 hours.

We are still carrying on, but have not had such a strenuous time since. Fritz often gets our "wind up" by dropping shells all round the dressing station, and when this happens during the night the day staff get out of bed and come and join the night staff in the cellars, when they not only lose their sleep, but often their francs, playing the ancient game of "two up."

It was rumoured for a time that the Huns might break through the line, and some of the men got very busy hunting the salvage dump for light boots and studying the map. But our fighting units have shut the open door which Fritz could have walked through, and are giving him all the strafing he wants.

Our quarter-master's staff and the cooks never get "windy," and make the life here worth living by seeing that we get three good feeds a day. The N.Z.Y.M.C.A. provide backshee cocoa, biscuits and cigarettes for the wounded, and a "counter lunch" for the staff.

One of our nursing section, Pte. Ramsay, has been killed here, and several others have received "tickets" for Blighty.

Most of the boys have been in the line all the winter, so we played very little football, but we managed to get together a scratch team to play No. 2 Ambulance, and won the match quite easily. And now, Ehoa, my job is done, and I've earned my rum. The boys all send their kind regards. Best of luck.—Yours,

One of No. 1.



WITH THE 3RD FIELD COMPANY.

France.

Ehoa,—

Fritz has at last made his much-talked-of offensive, and in consequence we have had much marching and work.

For a while trench-digging was our "strong point," but after digging miles of them and wearing out umpteen shovels—more or less—we retired to patch up roads.

Last night the German gunners took an intense dislike to the village in which we are billeted, and subjected it to a period of "frightfulness." Fortunately none of us were hit; but, judging from appearances, there was a tremendous atmospheric disturbance—otherwise, "wind up." The Clerk of the Weather has gone crook, too, and things are very watery. Perhaps it is only a compensatory fluid action, to make up for the lack of beer.

Cheerio, Ehoa!—Yours,

Quo Fas et Gloria Ducunt.



THE 2ND FIELD NEWS.

France.

Many things and changes have come about since last our notes gladdened these pages. Among the most recent events have been the return from England of Capt. Chilcott, Sergt. Higginson, and our old friend Cpl. John Q. Adams. Their reports show that things are still going strong on the Boscombe front; and S.-M. Smith and "Bully" Hayes went away in all haste to see about it. Three other of our members—Messrs. Payne, Stoddart and Millar—have left us, to try their luck in the 4th Field Survey Coy., and many of our brethren have transferred from the 4th Field Coy.

Sudden though the transformation has been from the quiescent to the intensely active state of warfare, I don't think there is one among us who has not welcomed the change. Offensives, "stunts," and other forms of activity have their unpleasantness, but they don't outweigh the great unpleasant fact of "peace" times, viz., that the peace time is bringing the war not one whit nearer its conclusion. So we fortify ourselves with this thought when the march is extra long or our work lies upon stoney ground, or we smoke the last cigarette in the company.

Referring to the war in any of these record times, one cannot deny that "they've got a good day for it"; in fact, the glorious weather has enabled us to get some little enjoyment out of what would otherwise have been a hell. The countryside, in its fresh greenness, is exhilarating and inspiring; and only man—and evidence of man—is vile. The saddest sight is to see the French farmers and their families evacuating villages threatened or taken. The farmer trudges along, driving a big horse drawing an enormous cart loaded with all his worldly goods—and perhaps his younger children. Usually a couple of cows are led behind the cart; and perhaps an old grandmother comes behind leading a third, or driving a calf. And behind her might be a mother, wheeling a pram filled with babies and other things; and, last of all, a mademoiselle in her Sunday best and ridiculously high-heeled shoes, carrying a hat-box, or some other article too valuable to be trusted among the furniture. The little coterie are pathetic in their cheerfulness. Towards the end of the day, though, the cheerfulness wears off, and in their weariness the whole tragedy is sadly apparent.

Let us not dwell upon these pictures of unhappiness, but rather upon that time when not only will these people return to their own loved homes, but also when we and our thousands of comrades set our feet once again upon those little green isles, way down under.

A. G.



Burly One: "Pax that quid, or ——"
Slim One: "Or what?"
Burly One: "I'll fall on yer; you're too miserable to hit."

WITH THE LIGHT OPERATING SECTION.

The Company have been operating here just thirteen months, and a reference to the congratulatory file shows that this Company is held in very high regard by the Authorities of Transportation.

Considering the colossal tonnage of traffic handled, we have been remarkably lucky in the comparatively small number of killed, wounded and gassed. At some of our principal stations it is a common occurrence to handle over 200 trains a day. Of course, in common with all field units, we have our trials. Something like this.

It often happens that the battery guides who come down from their positions in daylight to guide the trains of ammunition forward at night, lose their position in the darkness and guide the train right up to the support trenches, where old Fritz, seeing the engines puffing along, and mistaking them for a "Tank" charge, opens several batteries on them, with the result, "mafeesh" everything. Difficulties like this, of course, do not take long to place on a proper footing.

All our forward area stations are, of course, "dug-outs," and it is quite interesting to be on night duty, six feet under ground, controlling the traffic by telephone. Of course everyone has a close call at times, but no one looks for anything else in this game, and there is remarkably little "grousing" heard among the boys.

From my own personal experience, and without exaggeration, the N.Z. Light Railway Coy. can knock spots off anything else operating on this front—that is, by getting on with the game, recognising no obstacles, with only the firm purpose to get through at any cost and to deliver the goods, which, they know, means so much to the chaps in the trenches. The Company, being practically recruited from wounded infantry and other branches, the chaps have a full knowledge of what is required, and on no occasion have they failed to get through. Several decorations have been awarded the Company for devotion to duty in action.

The Battery Commanders speak very highly of our services, and on one occasion an Imperial Artillery Headquarters specially mentioned us in Orders for the work done in one of the most important engagements on this front. The boys are real tigers for work, and it would give our older railway comrades in New Zealand real sport to see our "youngster" drivers squatting up in their engines, with head stuck out (just like the old hands), steaming away through a hail of shells, and as fearless as the "old man" himself. Without doubt it is fine to see them, and their records will lose nothing in the telling when the history of the war is written, and the part played by light railways in the outfit.

Many a good joke could be told of occasions when old Fritz, spotting our boys puffing along on a moonlight night, has given chase with his planes loaded with "eggs." I can candidly tell him: "It's no good; it can't be done." These boys can beat him every time.

The most welcome man in the forward areas is Charlie Wilson with his ration train. Bill Levick could tell some tall things about shunting ammunition trains. His Christmas fare was some stunt.

Tom Long (of Waitress Union fame in N.Z.) holds the record on the Western front. Old "856" was hard to beat when Fritz gave it a go. Jack Mullins' and Bill Jackson's "859" is the pride of the line. If there is anything better outside the Flying Corps, well, let 'em trot it out.

Corporal Kelly knows something of canaries, but not of the singing variety. His assistants are Geo. Murray (played football, I believe, for Jam Tin Gully, otherwise known as Auckland) and Dad Watts (writes poetry or something). By the way, Murray has been promoted to canteen, hence increased popularity. Harry Wise runs the biggest thing in canteens on this front, bigger even than that Yankee 100-mile gun, and that's the . . . limit.

One of our pet engines, number specified, was demanded by another Army. The boys put their heads together and bethought themselves of a method whereby to prevent this undesirable transfer. It was mirthful to see them unscrew the number off the pet loco. and exchange it for another number off our best "dud." That Army got the number alright, but the boys have still got the pet engine. Hard to beat when they are on it!

Jack Manning makes a nightly trip up to Fritz's line, delivers the goods O.K., loops the loop a couple of times, and is always back in time for breakfast. Len Ackins still slings his weight round, and was for a lengthy term one of our District Controllers, and you can guess his was a finished job.

Dick Daly and Geo. Nilson tell some tall things about juggling with pork and beans, Maconochie's, bully and violets (onions), etc. Scotty Lang stops at nothing; his record on one night which I remember was worth anything up to a V.C. Nat Ryan and Skew Askew, old Infantry Cobbers, are as thick as ever, and their Paris leave is worth hearing about.

I have been living in a dug-out in a very forward area as District Controller over a large area, sometimes having to supervise the changing over of men for the trenches and bringing back wounded from the battle zone—very exciting work, and, in common with everyone else, I have had many close things.

PALESTINE DAYS.

THE ADVANCE TO JERICHO.

From W.P., N.Z.M.G. Squadron.

March 3rd.

During the latter half of last month the Mounteds had perhaps their most interesting stunt since being on Sinai or in Palestine.

We marched out of camp at Ayum-Kara early on the morning of February 15th, knowing only that we were to proceed to Bethlehem. The first day's trek took us straight across the plain eastwards and about four o'clock we arrived at Junction Station, where we watered horses, drew rations, and camped for the night. This place is not, as far as we could gather, connected with Biblical history—its chief point of interest lying in the fact that it is the main railway junction in Southern and Central Palestine. Lines go south to Beersheba, east to Jerusalem, west to Jaffa, and north to Damascus, via Ludd.

The next day we continued on till we arrived at the foot of the hills on which, at a height of 2,500 feet and at a distance of about 15 miles, are Jerusalem and Bethlehem. Although we had only trekked from three to four hours, on arriving at the foot hills we had to camp for the night, as along the whole stretch across the hills there is no place level enough and free enough from huge rocks to allow the brigade room to camp or put down horse lines.

Next day we trekked on across the hills, where, owing to the roughness of the track and its extreme narrowness, we had in many places to go in single file. It was a fine sight to see the whole brigade stretched out in single file across the steep slopes of these hills.

Towards evening we arrived at Bethlehem and camped about a mile on the farther side of the town. We watered the horses at one of the three noted reservoirs which go by the name of Solomon's Pools, and which are connected with Jerusalem by an aqueduct. They are a fine piece of work, each about 200 by 100 yards in length, and, on account of being on a steep slope, the top of each is lower than the bottom of the one immediately above it.

We remained at this camping-ground all next day, but, as Bethlehem was "out of bounds" to us, we had to content ourselves by going up to the top of a neighbouring hill and looking down on it, and across Jerusalem, about five miles away.

Early next day we set off again, passing right through Bethlehem and out across the hills in the direction of the Dead Sea. Bethlehem we found a fine old town—the many churches with their spires and steeples impressing us greatly after seeing for so long just minarets. The streets are all very narrow, and were lined by the inhabitants who came to see us pass through. They are mostly dressed in the quaint native garb and the head-gear associated only with this town. A little after noon we arrived at a large monastery on the top of one of the hills, and at a large weir near it we watered the horses. From this monastery we looked down on the Dead Sea. We continued until we came into touch with the Turks' flank, in the early hours of the morning, and we then halted till daylight. The brigade was in action here all day, driving the Turks back and moving on a high point, which commanded all the surrounding country. We took it about 3 p.m. The horses were then sent back for from where we had left them at daybreak, and we gathered at the position just taken.

Next day we were on again, clearing the whole country as we went, the Australians co-operating on our right, and at about eight o'clock we arrived at the far side of the hills, from which we looked down on the Dead Sea and the Jordan valley, with the Jordan flowing down its centre, and up the valley, about six miles away, we saw Jericho itself. Pushing forward we entered Jericho without encountering serious opposition, regiments and squadrons going out in all directions clearing and patrolling the whole valley, which is about six to eight miles wide at this part. From the opposite side of the river, where the Turk's batteries had retired to, he had good observation of our troops around Jericho, and gave us an uncomfortable time the rest of the day.

We stayed at Jericho that night and the next day. It is a much smaller town than we expected to see, and is chiefly built in the European style, the ancient town being in ruins and some distance from the present. The Dead Sea is well in view. It is only about five miles wide at this end, and is enclosed on both sides with high and rugged hills and is particularly grand by moonlight.

On the returning march to Bethlehem we travelled by the Jericho-Jerusalem road, the finest road we have yet seen in this country. Passing through Jerusalem at about three in the morning, we saw it by moonlight for the first time at close quarters.

At daybreak we came to our lines at Bethlehem, and after another day there we returned to our camp over the hills on the plain.

From H. C. Frost, A.M.R.

March 12th.

At present matters here are of a peaceful nature. We are having ideal spring weather and the warm showers bring out beautifully the fresh greenness of this particular part of the country, and the many orchards and vineyards now in beautiful leaf are pleasant surroundings to our rest billet at Ayum-Kara.

Football is now about over—just a few friendly games occupying our attention. One worthy of comment was played between two troops of Wellingtons for their rum issue. The game was very milling throughout—one can imagine it would be with such an issue at stake. Number 3 had all the luck, which the backers of Number 4 attributed to the fact that the referee had been squared by Number 3. However, the game caused a great deal of fun and Number 3 won.

A great treat was in store for those who paid a visit to the Y.M.C.A. on the night of the 11th, when the Richon String Quartette, headed by Mr. Porter, in addition to the Brigade Band, put in an appearance, the whole being in the capable hands of our worthy bandmaster, Mr. Stewart. The large marquee was packed to its utmost. The opening item was finely rendered by the Brigade Band. Introducing Mr. Porter, who, by the way, is one of Cairo's foremost violinists, Mr. Stewart remarked that Mr. Porter had come to Richon for a holiday before the war broke out and had not been able to get back since—quite comparable with Main Body leave, we thought. We thoroughly enjoyed an evening of fine classical music from Mr. Porter and the quartette. At the conclusion we were congratulated on standing classical music so well. Words of thanks are due to Mr. Porter, who is only too pleased to give his talent to the boys who are freeing his people, the Yidds.

A new paper has been published called the "Palestine News," which deals with the current war news and descriptions and traditions of the historical places hereabouts.



THE BOYS AT BAGHDAD.

We of the Wireless are only a small band of New Zealanders, and, naturally, feel rather isolated; but we follow keenly the doings of the boys in France and Egypt.

Life in Mesopotamia is not exactly congenial, and our sick list is almost alarmingly long. The summer is mainly responsible, with its extreme heat, which brings a trail of fevers, stomach troubles and sunstroke. The heat starts in April and gradually strengthens until July and August, when it is at its maximum, the thermometer registering between 120° and 130° in the shade every day. Occasionally the glass rises higher, according to the locality, and such readings as 132° to 135° have been recorded. In September an uncomfortable hot wind blows which is beneficial only for the ripening off of the dates. From October to March the climatic conditions are really good—lovely days and cold nights. One of the remarkable features of this country is the regularity of climate: rains and winds can be expected regularly on or about a certain date every year.

The wonderful Tigris falls very low during the summer, when navigation becomes difficult; but the inland water transport people have risen above such minor troubles. All manner of river craft are employed—monitors, paddle-steamers (side and rear), tugs, and barges of all shapes and sizes. The big steamers, which have been specially designed and built for the Tigris, are a credit to the authorities, drawing only a few feet of water and accommodating a large number of troops as well as hauling a heavy-laden barge on either side. They are also fitted with wireless.

The Arab "mahalah," or large sail-boat, is a most picturesque affair, whilst the "gufa," or coracle, is a quaint Arab tub-shaped craft, used extensively for conveying wood-fuel and vegetables and for ferry purposes.

The N.Z. wireless stations (all mobile) are scattered along a wide front, and are attached to cavalry brigades, etc., and work back to

G.H.Q. Wireless in the field is very different to base wireless. Stations are erected and dismantled in record time, and very often under shell-fire.

During the "push" from Sannai-Yat to Baghdad and further, our boys had a very strenuous time. They were frequently under shrapnel, H.E. and rifle fire, and although horses were hit, it was miraculous that all came through without a scratch. The going was hard, and those dust storms will not be forgotten for a long time. During the winter rains life in the desert would compare with the life our mates experience in France and Flanders.

We are amalgamated with our friends the "Oasies," with whom we "hit it" extremely well. Although the dreaded cholera and smallpox have not claimed any of us, I regret to say that four Australians, including Capt. Payne (formerly of N.Z.), have succumbed to these awful maladies.

The Arab has been, and always will be, a thorn in the side of an invading army. He is an expert thief, specialising in rifles. We sleep with our rifles, bolt drawn and hidden, but even with these precautions the wily Arab has crept through barb-wired entanglements, past alert Gurkha sentries, and stolen rifles from the blankets of sleeping men.

Baghdad, at first, is a city of interest with its mosques, minarets and Mohammedan temples. The bazaars with small shops or stalls ply their business; prices as a rule are exorbitant, but, as with Eastern customs, a good barterer obtains his purchase at a reasonable price.

The city has been improved and cleaned up by the British, and is now more healthy and habitable than under the Turkish rule.

C. W. B.

MOSTLY ABOUT THE BOYS.

Lieut.-Col. F. B. Sykes, D.S.O., R.A., has rejoined the British Army and given up his command of an N.Z. Field Artillery Brigade.

Staff-Sergt. Harold E. Ward wishes his friends in the N.Z.E.F. to know that his address is: D.P.O.S., 34, West George Street, Glasgow.

Major-General Edward W. C. Chaytor, C.B., C.M.G., New Zealand Force, has been made a Knight Commander of the Order of Saint Michael and Saint George.

Major Miles, commanding the 6th Howitzer Battery, N.Z.F.A., is in hospital at Forest Park, Brockenhurst, with a slight wound in the arm, sustained on the 10th.

Mr. J. A. Dunn, of Peel Forest, who joined the Royal Dublin Fusiliers in 1915, has been appointed Brigade Signalling Officer to the 25th Reserve Infantry Brigade, with the temporary rank of Captain. He is at present stationed at Cork.

On March 28th, at St. Stephen's, Shottermill, Surrey, Rfm. Frank Rushton, of the 3rd N.Z.R.B., son of Charles and Helen Rushton, of Petone, N.Z., was married to Ethel Anita, daughter of John and Margaret Murray, of Rock Ferry, Cheshire.

The many friends of Capt. V. R. Bond congratulate him very heartily on his engagement to Miss Bonthorne, of Wellington, N.Z. Capt. Bond is wounded and in No. 1 N.Z. General Hospital. Miss Bonthorne is with the N.Z. War Contingent Association.

The following New Zealanders have gone as 2nd Lieutenants to various Imperial regiments:—Sergt. L. M. McNab, N.Z.M.C., Cpl. F. Latham, N.Z.A.S.C., Cpl. C. D. G. Taylor, W.M.R., and Spr. P. Mitford-Burgess, N.Z. Tun. Coy., to the Royal Flying Corps; Sergt. C. Rossiter, Auck. Rgt., to the Machine Gun Corps; S.-Sergt. M. J. Fuller, N.Z.F.A., to the R.G.A.; Spr. F. A. Stevens, N.Z. Tun. Coy., to the R.E.s.; and Cpl. A. C. Ronaldson, Wellington Rgt., to the Royal Scots.

INQUIRIES.

Will anyone who can furnish any particulars of 42532 Pte. Alex. Mee, reported wounded and missing on October 12th, please write his sister, Miss Anna M. Mee, Erin Hill Farm, Kuri Bush, Otago, N.Z.?

Will anyone who can furnish particulars of the death and burial place of 8/3140 Sergeant J. A. Nicholson, 4th Otago Coy., 2nd Otago Batn., kindly communicate with his brother, Rifleman 56009 Angus M. Nicholson, D Coy., 4th Batn., 3rd N.Z.R.B., France?

Rev. A. J. Petrie, C.F. Headquarters, No. 2 Discharge Depôt, Torquay, would be grateful for particulars of the death and burial of 44354, Albert James Crombie, F Coy., 24th Reinforcements, accidentally killed in France on December 11th, 1917.

Anyone knowing any particulars of death of Rfm. Geo. E. Keymer, late of N.Z.R.B. (killed in action October 12th, 1917) would greatly oblige 42846 Corpl. J. Honeybun, 1st N.Z.E.B., France, by sending same.

Any information about the wounds or death of Rfm. G. A. Carter, 47977, 14th Platoon, D Company, 4th Battalion, N.Z.R.B., who was reported "died of wounds" in France on January 7th. His brother, Private M. Carter, 18688, Balmer Lawn Section, No. 1 N.Z.G.H., Brockenhurst, would be very grateful for any particulars.

Any information concerning 29866 L.-Cpl. A. C. Roberts, 2nd O.I.B., reported missing October 12th, 1917, will be gratefully received by his sister, Mrs. Miller, 29, Baker Street, Stirling, Scotland; or, 27486, Sergt. L. M. Faircloth, Oatlands Park Hospital, Weybridge, Surrey.

FALLEN COMRADES.

John Percy Naumer, 3rd Field Artillery Brigade, A.I.F., died at the 2nd C.C.S., France, from the effects of gas poisoning sustained during operations with the B.E.F. He was the second son of George Naumer, of Tilford, Ferry Road, Christchurch, and was educated at Christ's College, Christchurch. Being in Australia at the outbreak of war, he joined the Australian Forces. His younger brother Anthony was killed at Gallipoli, April, 1915.

Malone.—On April 6th, at Wimereux, France, from wounds received in action, Lieut. Edmond Leo Malone, M.C., aged 29, 1st Wellington Infantry Battalion, New Zealand Division (main body), eldest son of the late Col. W. G. Malone (Gallipoli, 1915), and dearly-beloved husband of Hattie, R.R.C., Raylands, Mildred Avenue, Watford, Herts, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brocklehurst, Horwich, Lancs.—"Greater love hath no man than this."—R.I.P.

The building in which Brigadier-General Fulton was at the time he was struck was a ruined house which had temporarily been rebuilt. He was at work in the cellar.

NEW ZEALAND WAR LOAN.

LOTTERY.

The following is the result of the drawings:—

First Prize	2943
Second Prize	4478
Third Prize	4933
Fourth prize	3257

Consolation Prizes.

0190, 0158, 0287, 0243, 0330, 0494, 0466, 0488, 0569, 0524, 0634, 0754, 0797, 0825, 0844, 0891, 0917, 0925, 1082, 1025, 1099, 1116, 1244, 1222, 1259, 1310, 1366, 1368, 1408, 1510, 1586, 1659, 1705, 1722, 1916, 2018, 2129, 2159, 2353, 2345, 2411, 2415, 2469, 2414, 2431, 2500, 2567, 2522, 2683, 2601, 2783, 2726, 2888, 2866, 2960, 2962, 2915, 2969, 2944, 3217, 3275, 3347, 3332, 3324, 3451, 3595, 3579, 3719, 3758, 3777, 3737, 3745, 3847, 3891, 3994, 3955, 3907, 4052, 4194, 4187, 4101, 4376, 4362, 4392, 4366, 4388, 4413, 4523, 4551, 4683, 4629, 4749, 4874, 4809, 4826, 4912, 4917, 4994.

To provide for the possibility of one or more of the above prizes not being claimed before the 15th April, 1918, the following additional numbers were drawn: 4498, 4372, 2152, 2478, 4925, 1658, 4984, 4279, 2207, 4164.

Holders of tickets bearing the above numbers will forward, without delay, to Major T. Lawless, N.Z. Pay Office, A.P.O. 3, France:—

(1) Regimental number, rank, name and unit of holder.

(2) Serial numbers of tickets.

Holders of tickets will retain their tickets until they receive a communication that the War Loan Certificates are ready to be distributed in prizes. Tickets will then be exchanged for the certificates.

Camp and Hospital News

Throughout all New Zealand camps and hospitals, during the past month, everyone has been on the move. Hospitals have been cleared in preparation for heavy casualties, and additional marquees have been erected. Luckily, they have not been required, yet, as the Divisional casualties have been particularly light so far, especially in consideration of the extensive work the Division has done. Convalescents have been hurried off to the various depôts, and from there fit men are being steadily drafted to the training-camps; from which constant drafts go overseas to the French base. Staffs are being reorganised; and generally there has been a thorough stir-up.

In every ward and hut the boys may be heard discussing each new development in the great battle: for, though the Division is temporarily out of the storm-centre, the present area of disturbance is thoroughly known by all the old hands, and they note with deep sadness every foot of the enemy advance on our old preserves around Armentieres. They know every inch of the ground in the vicinity of Ploegsteert, of Fleurbaix, of Bailleul, and of Steenwerck; and it is with greater sorrow they read of the losses of ground at Messines and Paschendaele.

All the boys are delighted at what the Division has done; but it was taken so much for granted that they would do well that there has been less comment than there might have been. There are many drafts bound overseas to fill what casualties there may be; and the attitude of the old hands among them is that, though they are not overjoyed to be going back again, there is work which must be done—and there's the Division out there—and so, they ask philosophically and cheerfully, "What else could a fellow do?"

The recent reinforcements are a good stamp of men, and, while not so fully possessed of the boyish enthusiasm of earlier days, are keen men and ready for work.

Anzac Day.

In the various camps, a memorial service is first to be held, to pay respect to our comrades who fell in Gallipoli, and, indeed, to those, too, who have made the great sacrifice in France and Flanders.

Then, sports are to be held for some of which the War Contingent are supplying the prize-money, and in other cases, regimental funds. The artillery at Ewshott have a most inspiring programme—running, events on horseback, comical competitions, and a W.A.A.C.s race. They are giving £50 in prizes. At Codford, if the weather is wet, the sports will be held inside—half in the Ao te Roa Club and half in the Salvation Army. The Y.M.C.A. at Sling are preparing tea for 3,000 men.

The War Contingent Association is sending concert parties to all the camps; so that, altogether, Anzac Day should pass pleasantly enough.



WITH THE ENGINEERS AT CHRISTCHURCH.

Ehoa,— April 15th, 1918.

As I anticipated would be the case when writing my last notes, we are now under canvas and have quite settled down to camp life, though the elements are most unkind, with bitterly cold winds.

I saw a mutual friend of ours and an ex-member of the N.Z.E.s the other day in the person of Aubrey Williams, looking very fit and well in civvies, and none the worse for his experiences in Russia.

We are very busy preparing for another big stunt in the Winter Gardens at Bournemouth with the Maoris and other depôt artists. Our shows down there are very popular with the public.

Before leaving billets we concluded our series of Sunday night concerts with what was generally voted the best of many good shows. Apart from assistance from outside friends, we have always been greatly assisted by Padre Mitchell with songs, and with Sappers Gott and Lynton, with Sergt.-Major Parnell as pianist, and Sapper Walton in recitations, we have tip-top entertainments.

Last week the band provided an excellent concert for the residents and wounded soldiers of Parkstone district. Our band is fast becoming greatly loved because of its willingness to provide entertainment at hospitals.

Dick Lynton, who will be well remembered by all members of the 1st Field Coy., has left us to have a go at a commission in the Flying Corps. Kia Ora, Dick!

Once more, Cheerie-chin-chin!—Yours as B4,

Digger.

N.Z. RESERVE SIGNAL UNIT.

Stevenage, April 13th, 1918.

Ehoa,—

Happenings in this part of the world are very few indeed, especially in the sporting line. We have practically closed the season for all winter games (although it snows as I write), and we have hardly a team in the depôt.

Last week we held our wind-up dance in the town hall, and, taking all things into consideration, it was well patronised. The floor was in excellent condition, and dancing was indulged in until the early hours of the morning. Sergt. Fryer was the Chief of Staff who was responsible for its success. Cheerio, Bob!

On Wednesday, the 10th, the members of our comedy club assisted the R.E.s of Hitchin to provide a programme for a grand military concert, in the new town hall. The club was asked to provide a half-hour item, and produced the farce, "Leave it to me." Sergt. Fri Easther, as "Joe Sprouts," excelled himself on this occasion; and "Leave it to him" brought the house down. Sapper Bert Newton, as "Mr. Easy," in his usual good style, was hard to "Waac." Sergts. Fryer and Lynch and Sprs. File and Barry were primed up, and succeeded in mesmerising the public with their knowledge of stagecraft. The house was packed to the doors, and responded with rounds of applause.

Scene: Back of stage, after Maori Haka, in feather mats.

Manager bustled. A Sergeant: "Here, you, sweep up those feathers or pick them up. Look alive!"

Sapper-assistant, slightly affected by the "sun," after picking up two feathers with difficulty: "Here y'are, Sergeant."

What happened after wouldn't pass any censor.

Lieut. Michaels has arrived back from Walton, looking in the pink; also many boys from various hospitals, too numerous to mention.

Kia Ora! Hack Emma.

WHY BE LONELY?

Plenty of Willing Hostesses and Cheerful Homes.
[Shopping Done for Men at the Front.]

On the register of the War Contingent Association there are the names of many British people in all parts of London and the British Islands who would like to entertain our fellows during their leave. This applies to all ranks of New Zealanders, both in the E.F. and in Imperial units.

These hospitable offers include all manner of entertainments—stays of unlimited duration, weeks, week-ends, evenings, afternoon teas, and dinners. The only matter which remains to be settled is the making of arrangements between prospective guests and their hosts, and any fellow wanting a week on a farm, a visit to Wales, or anything of the sort, should write to

Miss Helen Mackenzie,
Hon. Secretary, Hospitality Committee,
New Zealand War Contingent Association,
11, Southampton Row, W.C. 1.

The same Secretary, at the above address, wishes the fellows to know that the Association will undertake any shopping they want done in London. Commissions of all sorts will be carried out—sporting material, musical instruments, books, clothing and anything that they like to send requests for. Everything is purchased as cheaply as possible in these hard times.

'TILLERY TOPICS.

Ehoa,—

Slowly but surely the news has percolated through little old New Zealand that there is a Big War on; and we have to record the arrival of a band of braves who have hastened to assist in the noble work of removing Fritzie off the earth, and making true the old saying, "The only good kind of Hun is the dead Hun." This little lot arrived with tails well up, but wearing the mysterious sign of the yellow patch—the military sign of "All is not well with Cuthbert"; but shortly they will remove that distinction and cease to be known as "The Yellow Peril," and enter into Ewshott Society.

Reverting to Camp doings: The Literary and Debating Society had a crowded house on the occasion of the debate, "Should Colonial Soldiers Marry English Girls?" Various ingenious arguments were adduced, and much mirth resulted from the wordy warfare of the numerous speakers, whose personal reminiscences were highly appreciated by the audience. Eventually, the meeting decided by an overwhelming majority that the "noes" had made out the strong case, and they were declared winners of the debate. In the absence (through illness) of Captain McPherson, our worthy padre (Captain Ashcroft) occupied the chair and conducted the meeting with his well-known ready tact and humour.

Amongst the latest arrivals in Camp is a lusty journalistic infant christened "You Shot," fathered by the Debating Society and licked into shape by two newspaper coves at present residing on the Ewshott Front. This little four-page rag claims to itself the proud distinction of being New Zealand's pioneer Camp paper in Blighty, and the doughty doings of the 'Tillery "Diggers" are given a prominence which we trust will not bring on an attack of "swelled heads" or dizziness. In addition to humorously describing the various sports in vogue in Ewshott, and commenting on the shortcomings of well-known Camp personages, it is responsible for several short articles on more serious matters, all pertaining to military life. We wish the youngster "long life and prosperity"; and compliment the co-editors (Hunty and Prow) on the happy arrangement of the literary subjects at their disposal, and also on the highly up-to-date appearance of this new addition to Ragland. However, we regret that this rag should necessitate Hunty buying an alarm-clock to assist him to get on the 5.30 a.m. parade. Never mind, Hunty, old hoss! better to pay the price of a clock, than lump your bluey around the square.

We have to record the sudden death of our Brass Band, which has packed up its troubles in its old kit-bag, and is now prepared to go anywhere, do anything or anybody, and die fightin'.

"Time flies," as the monkey said when the clock fell off the mantelpiece; so the best of wishes to the Chrons.—I remain,

Yours Diggerly,

Zero.



CODFORD COMMAND DEPOT NOTES.

Ehoa,—

Our little interests here seem rather futile just now when thoughts are with mates who are holding up their end so magnificently across the water. However, an editor's demands are inexorable, so something must be written, and we feel that our games which are the main centre of interest go far towards making us fit for work once more.

The Depôt Rugger team—full back, J. Cuff; three-quarters, P. Storey, M. Fitzgerald and F. Juno; five-eighths, A. Torrance and J. O'Brien; half-back, C. Nelson (captain); wing-forward, S. Murray; forwards, T. Whittington, E. Kennelly, Major Jordan, J. McAllister, P. Allen, T. Cochrane and F. Arnold—has been on tour and has played three matches, winning at Aberdare against a South Wales team by 16 to 9, and again at Cardiff against a local fifteen by 5 to 3. The redoubtable R.N.D. side, however, notched its twenty-seventh consecutive win for the season at Devonport by beating us after a very fine game indeed by 8 to nil. This game was the most enjoyable we have played, being fast and open right through, and unspoiled by local idiosyncrasies in the interpretation of rules such as we have met with in some quarters. A win in the return match against Sling made the team's record for the season seven wins and two losses. The Depôt Soccer team has won the District Competition without a loss.

Though summer is long in coming, we are preparing for it with two new tennis courts, a new sports ground, and an extension of the golf course to eighteen holes.

Camp institutes seem to have an idea that they must take their share in the prevailing rush of emigration from Codford. In the last fortnight Mrs. Fraser, Miss Hay, Miss Barron and Miss Bull have left Aotea Roa, Mrs. McHugh, Miss Ballantyne and Mr. Blair have left No. 11 Y.M.C.A., and Mr. Gayton No. 8 Y.M.C.A. We offer our best thanks to all of them, for they have been with us a considerable time, and have truly earned our gratitude for their untiring and wholly successful efforts for our benefit.

Best wishes,

"Onlooker."

RIFLE BRIGADE DEPOT, BROCTON.

Regret for Our Fallen Chief.

Ehoa,—

Henceforth, several voices shall speak, in chorus or consecutively, to bring you news of the Depot. So think not that he that signeth his name beneath is the sole begetter of all that appeareth above.

Enter the first scribe.

Short our history is, but seemly;
Launched were we when war was raging;
Like Minerva from Jove's forehead,
Sprang full-panoplied to battle.

Friends and kinsmen went before us,
Traced in blood fame's path at Anzac,
Stirred us by their great example,
Set a golden standard for us.

Men we had with us whose spirit
Ranked behind none in New Zealand;
First they were to heed war's clarion,
Though their island quest was bloodless.

And among them first and foremost—
Soldier he of staunchest mettle—
Harry Fulton framed our fortunes,
Rough-hewed us to shape as soldiers.

Years have passed; and now he's fallen,
Fallen in the front of battle,
Such as ne'er has been nor shall be:
On the Picard plains he slumbers.

Here's "Good-bye," long, unforgetting,
To the R.B.'s friend and father;
Though he's seen no more among us
His true spirit shall inspire us.

An event in the annals of Brocton was the arrival in mid-March of the whole of the 34th reinforcements—horse, foot and artillery (only there were no horse or artillery). Maoris, specialists, padres, medicals, gave an army atmosphere to the force. Into isolation they went, and abode therein many days. They are shaping well in their training.

The usual weekly meeting of the Brocton Branch of the N.Z.E.F. Masonic Association was held in the Officers' Lecture Room, in the New Zealand Lines, on Tuesday, April 2nd, 1918, at 7.30 p.m. The members' and visitors' book showed no less an attendance than forty. The occasion was to entertain a few of the officers of the Staffordshire Lodges in a return evening. Bro. Newcombe occupied the chair. Opportunity was taken to link up the members of the 34th Reinforcements who are in this camp, and many of whom were present. The evening is easily one of the best we have had, and all enjoyed themselves. The Association's Secretary, Corpl. E. S. Moss, No. 53234, c/o N.Z.R.B.R. Depôt, will be glad to hear from new members coming into camp.

The band, under Bandmaster Shardlow, has grown steadily more efficient. Much demand from surrounding boroughs has been made for its services. Dudley, Walsall, Wolverhampton and Stafford have been the scenes of recent triumphs.

We watch the progress of events in France with many regrets for comrades gone West, but pride in their achievements. A steady flow goes over to reinforce the Brigade; and here's our good wishes to go with 'em.

Awene.

And good luck to you all, Ehoa!



Hospital Reports.

All men whose names appeared in last hospital list and not in this, are still in the same hospital and are getting on well.

The following N.Z.W.C.A. Hospital Reports cover the period from April 8th to April 20th, inclusive.

LIST 1.

No. 1 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, HEADQUARTERS SECTION, BROCKENHURST.
Visited by J. P. Dryden.

Fresh cases:—
Ashton, W. M., 9/1646. G.S.W., left hand.
Baker, J. F., 17746. Nephritis.
Barton, T. J., 12/3939. Pleurisy.
Bell, A., 46369. G.S.W., head.
Bennett, T. H., 27304. Dysentery.
Benson, G. D., 55405. Septic toe.
Best, J. E., 32428. Gas poisoning.
Booker, H., 23967. Trench fever.
Breach, F. J. 33685. Gas poisoning.
Brown, S. H., 13660. G.S.W., finger.
Brown, J., 16/5648. Trench fever.
Bruning, F., 6/202. Bronchitis.
Budge, G. S., 11380. Pneumonia.
Bunn, Sgt. H. R., 2746. Medical case.
Campbell, J. R., 26383. Myalgia.
Cargo, S., 57474. Trench fever.
Churches, A. J., 26/722. Heart trouble.
Clayton, W., 26/3388. G.S.W., arm.
Clifford, B. C., 44348. Trench feet.
Coleman, H. J., 35193. Dysentery.
Connolly, E., 37672. Gassed and bronchitis.
Cooper, L./Cpl. E., 32940. Gassed.
Cook, Sgt. H., 16/1279. Medical case.
Craighead, A., 55039. G.S.W., hip.
Crawford, S. C., 24347. Myalgia.
Creamer, A. L. E., 36852. G.S.W., thigh.
Collins, C. N. 37562. Senility.
Dunracott, L./Cpl. C. J., 39392. G.S.W., head.
Davies, Cpl. J., 36570. Trench feet.
Davis, S., 47411. Dislocated shoulder.
Davis, F. J., 54535. Trench feet.
Dawson, G. E., 36853. G.S.W., right foot.
Drew, H., 26/762. Trench fever.
Dixon, Sgt. R. L., 25824. G.S.W., left arm.
Ellers, C., 19901. Gas poisoning.
Ewart, H. M., 45949. G.S.W., neck.
Fine, W. R., 55464. G.S.W., arm.
Flaherty, Sgt. M., 39240. G.S.W., left arm.
Fletcher, J. A., 18093. G.S.W., arm and leg.
Floyd, L. H., 24/2195. Gas poisoning.
Fogarty, J., 23162. Medical case.
Foster, L. G., 33867 G.S.W., back.
Forsyth, M. K., 51948. Trench fever.
France, G., 18840. Dysentery.
Fulton, A. J., 17183. Medical case.
Galton, H. V. 10/3656. G.S.W., back.
Gibb, J. S., 8/2190. Medical case.
Gibbons, W. F., 52079. Trench fever.
Gibbs, W. G., 61131. Sciatica.
Glasson, W., 18788. Trench feet.
Gretlich, J., 62771. Pneumonia.
Green, T. W., 3/4764. Pleurisy.
Gordon, N. A., 52941. Concussion.
Guthrie, W. G., 57070. Trench feet.
Hammond, E. G., 3/3684. Pleurisy.
Hanson, H., Paralysed side of face.
Hattrill, A., 53584. G.S.W., right thigh.
Hayward, S. J., 18995. G.S.W., chest.
Heffernana, J., 60385. G.S.W., head.
Henderson, J., 55296. G.S.W., left shoulder.
Henderson, S., 46032. Bronchitis.
Herlits, T. H., 34071. G.S.W., right leg.
Hodge, F. T., 22801. G.S.W., hip.
Holloway, A. J., 4/906. Asthma.
Hopkinson, W., 10/3009. Pleurisy.
Hutchinson, W. N., 55204. Bronchitis.
Irvine, C., 46458. Rheumatism.
Jennings, R., 47374. Rheumatism.
Katus, A., 19543. Medical case.
Kelly, A. S., 64312. Pneumonia.
Kenny, D. J., 20638. Trench fever.
King, A. B., 4/349. Trench fever.
King, W. B., 39540. Trench fever.
Landery, F., 29601. Sciatica.
Langley, W. S., 29033. Gas poisoning.
Leathart, J. C., 54899. Fractured ankle.
Lunn, N. S., 30382. Gas poisoning.
Manson, D. J., 42523. Bronchitis.
Marati, S., 19402. G.S.W., neck.
Marshall, F. W., 47912. Gas poisoning.
Massee, J., 43743. G.S.W., left shoulder.
Mathews, R. H., 38/587. Trench fever.
Mathews, C., 28276. G.S.W., abdomen.
Mazee, Cpl. H. A., 6/4307. Medical case.
Mayo, C. E., 6/4094. Septic hand.
Metcalf, G., 61335. Medical case.
Mitchell, D., 55769. Medical case.
Morcom, J., 48933. Shell wound, leg.
Morcom, Cpl. L. W., 24/1126. Pleurisy.
Moorhead, Sgt. N., 10/1573. G.S.W., chest and thigh.
Morgan, A. J., 20383. G.S.W., thigh.
Murphy, M. J., 48055. Gas poisoning.
Munyard, A. G., 32362. Trench fever.
Mulgneeny, H., 42066.
Mussett, H. W., 19219. G.S.W., buttock.
McAneny, F. T., 52250. Medical case.
McCormick, E. T., 39680. Contused back.
McClintock, T., 34900. Pleurisy.
McFarlane, J. M., 16425. Medical case.
McGarth, J. H. C. V., 8/4189 G.S.W., left hand
McKinley, J., 40061. G.S.W., chest.
MacKinnon, R. B., 10/2447. Medical case
McRae, G. W., 33753. Gas poisoning.
Nicholls, G. E., 26/686. Concussion.
Norris, W. L., 18840. Synovitis knee.
Old, Cpl. A. W., 42177. G.S.W., chest.
O'Hare, R. C., 45546. G.S.W., back.
O'Shea, T., 26/60. G.S.W., arm.
Page, C. A., 58580. Shrapnel wound, thigh.
Parker, H., 31697. Fractured foot.
Phillips, P. C., 59446. Rheumatism.
Potaka, T., 19577. Bronchitis.
Rhodes, S. H., 7/1508. G.S.W., hand.
Rhodes, E. H., 31846. G.S.W., chest and shoulder.
Rogers, C., 48870. Pneumonia (died April 19).
Rolands, C., 46371. Trench feet.
Rose, F., 36729. G.S.W., head.
Sawman, P. N., 6/1983. G.S.W., arm.
Shannon, C., 44918. Trench feet.
Shaw, J. A., 47771. Medical case.
Sheddan, Cpl. R. F., 28600. G.S.W., back and arm.
Scott, J., 29495. G.S.W., abdomen.
Seymour, G. G., 2/1090. G.S.W., head.
Simpson, H. W., 19843. Shrapnal wound, hip.
Sibthorpe, R. K., 41029. Trench fever.
Slade, H., 34937. Bronchitis.
Sligs, A., 19472. Pleurisy.
Spiers, E., 53083. Septic hand.
Steele, W. H., 6/4148. Pleurisy.
Steele, T., 49788. Trench fever.
Stretford, O. E., 7/2197. G.S.W., thigh.
Sullivan, C/S/M., 8/3147. Concussion.
Telfer, R. C., 55099. G.S.W., left arm.
Thompson, W. H., 53283. G.S.W., forearm.
Thompson, A. J., 53083. Gas poisoning.
Thompson, S., 21461. Neuritis arm and leg.
Tivini, P., 16/1219. Medical case.
Turpen, E. J., 12/3496. Neurasthenia.
Wade, W. J., 49562. G.S.W., elbow.
Waititi, H., 20879.
Walton, W. J., 54999. Bronchitis.
Wassell, D. W., 36706. G.S.W., wrist.
Wathen, H. T., 25/532. Gas poisoning.
Watson, H., 30889. Pleurisy.
Weaver, S. J., 45200. Trench fever.
Wells, J. J., 12/2509. Gas poisoning.
Whiting, E. H., 6/774. Debility.
Wilde, A., 48902. Fractured rib.
Willis, A., 48902. Broken ribs.
Williams, G., 12523. G.S.W., left arm.
Wilson, J., 36474. Dysentery.
Wood, J. P., 42009. Trench feet.
Wynn, R., 32769. G.S.W., arm.

The following men are improving:—Allan, R. F., 2/2353; Akena, R., 16/598; Albert, W., 19849; Anderson, J., 39611; Ballantyne, B., 46675; Baker, C. T., 36817; Baker, A. R., 27198; Babbage, T. F., 48153; Barnes, W. H., 10/269; Bain, J. L., 58837; Boyd, N. A., 40102; Brott, R. G., 47579; Bunny, H. C., 24335; Bower, S., 48898; Bowden, Cpl. C. B., 43944; Burns, F. J., 42035; Cookson, A. H. 6/3285; Cosgrove, C. B., 59237; Curry, J. J., 51628; Clisby, A., 57033; Clarke, Cpl. E. C. 12981; Culpan, H. B., 56251; Carlson, H. G., 39951; Casey, J. E., 41944; Carnell, Cpl. J. C., 23304; Craig, H. J., 3/2486; Davie, W., 19940; Dalton, E. H. 9/1414; Davies, G. W., 59509; Diamond, H. J., 46204; Drew, A. R., 46443; Donaldson, W. J., 52969; Ensoll, L./Cpl. J. R., 33179; Fitchett, G. L., 59347; Fleet, H., 44635; Foster, F., 4/1084; Frame, G. S., 4/2039; Folles, G. W., 56377; Harrison, W. J., 48768; Hamilton, W., 27382; Hargreaves, J. E., 51168; Hanrahan, E., 22583; Hadfield, J. C., 40553; Hawke, S. E., 17714; Hibbard, F. L., 27293; Hicks, A., 47587; Holmes, R. G., 4/1794; Hopkins, J., 43512; Jobe, E., 55369; Jenkins, E. M., 39438; Jarman, H. W., 51706; Kane, J., 48965; Kerr, C. N., 2/2177; Lawn, J., 55065; Lawson, H., 10/3324; Lowe, S., 39838; Logie, H. G., 56317; Lyons, M., 18492; Mannion, T., 34102; Martin, S. V., 11/1197; Mennie, A. H., 5/891a; Michaere, W., 20043; Moffitt, Cpl. L. P., 13/2347; Moverley, R. G., 41693; Mills, L./Cpl. W. H., 21855; Murtagh, S., 56173; Mangorva, T., 24556; Maskelyn, W. R., 39618; Morrison, T. M., 39052; MacKenzie, A., 21066; McIndoe, G., 8/2346; McLeod, Z., 40023; McAllister, B., 32211; McCave, J. 46864; McColl, E. J., 46911; Norton, A. H., 40357; Norris, J., 17217; Norris, C. H., 57252; O'Brien, Sgt. H., 11995; O'Connell, T., 57258; O'Gorman, P. J., 11332; Orr, C. A., 47535; Page, Cpl. R. G., 1432; Peterson, W. R. 41615; Philips, W. S., 53521; Priest, R. W., 39487; Pycroft, L., 44951; Robertson, H., 36677; Rodgerson, H., 48272; Roots, L./Cpl. D., 39757; Rose, A., 38869; Rotohiko, Sgt. A. K., 16/130; Russell, G., 37682; Sachtler, C. F., 53817; Sanders, A. J., 42224; Scanlon, D., 42581; Shaw, W. M., 7/1656; Stanlake, A. E., 25330; Styles, G. E., 44532; Staples, E. L. K., 55642; Steven, R., 16389; Stephens, H. A., 56670; Spurdle, G. A., 34159; Stephenson, J. E., 7/2155; Smart, W., 19187; Switalli, J., 29686; Telfer, H. W., 55372; Tereine, T., 16/1389; Thomas, W. H., 14339; Tillsley, H. D., 4/1316; Tuck F., 3/1429; Thurston, C. A., 38086; Thompson, G. W., 54300; Varnham, C. L., 41250; Way, F. C., 40952; Watts, F. W., 13/2949; Walsh, L. J., 11/1609; Wilson, W. J., 40417; White, L./Cpl. J. W., 6/3926; Williams, W. S., 17848; White, A. E., 41919; Wilson, W., 24/628.

Discharged to Hornchurch:— Arthur, L. P., 15/162; Bachelhall, W. N., 52565; Balm, H. W., 23391; Brown, W. L., 51327; Clarke, W. G., 31167; Cooper, C. G., 23/1599; Downie, H., 47415; Duffey, A. N., 8/3243; Fletcher, D. J., 8/3897; Flynn, J. F., 47017; Flyger, R., 57207; Groves, W., 11/2650; Greenbank, F. G., 11518; Guscott, L./Cpl. E., 15332; Heath, D., 40946; Harrison, C. H., 47217; Henderson, E. A., 45693; Houston, J. S., 46348; Kearns, W. T., 60431; Kimber, R. A., 27301; McCausland, K., 15582; McClure, B., 4/797; McDiamid, D., 6/1355; McColl, D., 3/3149; Reece, Cpl. C. H., 20938; Reid, N. H., 61781; Rippingale, V. A., 57144; Stevens, D., 57354; Tyrie, L., 58938; West Sgt. C. E., 2/1118; Woodman, R. C., 53106.

Discharged to Codford:—Braik, Cpl. P., 29901; Hickey, R. J., 10/697; Hodder, R., 44814; Jellie, Cpl. C. H., 33067; Keen, A. L. D., 43727; Livingstone, T., 6/1607; McDonnell, J. W., 17806; Whittington, S. G., 36507.

Discharged to duty:—Aplin, W. J., 3/2333; Jaffray, H. T., 3/3502.

Discharged to Aldershot:—Peddie, W. G., 17531; Pitcher, W., 2/2512.

Discharged to Grantham:—Erridge, W. L. G., 39198.

Discharged to Torquay:—Bevan, W. W., 29743; Butler, W., 3/3136; Carr, Sgt. H., 12/2239; Clough, T. H., 38876; Cripps, A. L., 50194; Carrayne, J., 51215; Davenport, W. J., 23353; Daily, L./Cpl. F. J., 36804; Davies, E. H., 17706; Drewe, A., 22951; Evans, N. F., 24/1136; Fogwilliam, F., 11/2093; Galloway, A. D., 52188; Gledhill, S., 6/4046; Graham, F. R., 37700; Gragham, W. L., 37016; Gibson, W. B., 40799; Harmen, D., 51624; Henderson, A. D., 43539; Hendrick, C., 26/799; Holmes, R. G., 4/1794; Johansen, J., 44736; Jones, C. F., 40818; Kirkwood, J., 33393; Kiel, L./Cpl. M., 4/1809; Keenan, T. J., 49091; Lonergan, J. H., 2/349;

Mitchell, S., 48238; Mayo, H., 44398; McDonald, W. H., 52848; McMillan, J., 45237; Parker, G. A., 21319; Peterson, R., 45015; Perrott, N., 23/1779; Rahipare, J. 20792; Richardson, E. E., 38889; Simmond, Sgt. S. J., 24/1577; Smith, T. B., 3/2898; Studholme, R., 55008; Watkinson, B. T., 17115.

Discharged to Sling Camp:—Cox, E. E. 37486; McRae, D. A., 12/2777; Thomas, L/Cpl. A. L., 10115.

Discharged to Brocton:—Buckenham, B. L., 23/1003; Clarke, Cpl. E. C., 12981.

Transferred to Lymington:—Ashwin, W. R., 13/2708; Butson, A. E., 45037; Eade, W., 2/110; Glennie, E., 58512; Graham-Harding, M., 3/2809; Hackett, J., 26/1091; Lecomte, H. W., 43515; Lindsay, Sgt., 23/1209; McPhail, A.D., 46/71; Moyun, F. J., 81122; McMurchie, J., 39429; Oppert, J. W., 27941; Perry, D., 44517; Small, A. C., 32774; Spence, G. T., 22053.

Discharged to Hornchurch:—Abbotts, R., 56518; Attwell, L/Cpl. L., 46220; Collins-Morgan, G., 25148; Davis-Colley, P., 10529; Dwyer, L/Cpl., J. P., 19082; Guillum, Scott, N., 25/182; Hayman, R. A., 51721; Kirke, L/Cpl. C. V., 15187; Lysaght, H. J., 38050; Mills, F. H., 50218; Mortesen, L/Cpl. R., 10/3959; Porter, A., 7/1650; Robertson, L/Cpl. W., 3/2846; Selby, H. J., 33131; Traill, S., 49755; Whittaker, W., 50599.

LIST 2.

Visited by Miss M. G. Havelaar.

Anderson, A., 8/3176. G.S.W., arm, amputation.
Adam, J. S., 54106. Bullet wound right thigh.
Addison, Sgt. W. H., 38328. Compound fracture, thigh.
Andrew, L/Cpl. W. H., 22749. Shell wound, arm.
Anton, R., 3/3535. Fractured ankle.
Amos, L/Cpl. W., 40860. Shell wound, arm.
Allom, L/Cpl. W. H., 14212. G.S.W., thigh.
Adamson, L/Cpl. D. C., 56516. G.S.W., foot.
Anderson, K., 8/3366. G.S.W., arm.
Alsop, W. L., 31799. Bullet wound, head and neck.
Brown, H., 47663. Shell wound, face.
Bartteman, A. E., 18748. Shell wound, legs.
Bruce, L. F., 56497. G.S.W., shoulder.
Bee, W. J., 52561. G.S.W., back.
Boden, Sgt. W., 26/984. Contusion, head.
Bentley, O. T., 13509. Bullet wound, head.
Birnie, W., 53999. Bullet wound, thigh
Burton, F., 59183. G.S.W., leg.
Belcher, A., 12/23a. Shell wound, hip and arm.
Baxter, S. E., 49765. Fractured leg.
Buchan, C., 36551. Amputation fingers.
Birkett, J. H., 40288. G.S.W., arm.
Burgham, E. R., 41477. G.S.W., thigh.
Butler, F. D., 30720. G.S.W., arm.
Blackmore, J. L., 17613. G.S.W., groin and thighs.
Brett, F., 14059. Shell wound, knee.
Cameron, L/Cpl. A. R., 10213. G.S.W., leg.
Carnegie, J., 61535. G.S.W., foot and arm.
Clayton, F. W., 18301. Shell wound, foot.
— D. R., 4/696. G.S.W., leg and buttocks.
Catley, E. R., 45987. G.S.W., legs and arm.
Chisnon, T. S., 25/96. G.S.W., shoulder.
Creedon, P., 13/2174. G.S.W., head and back.
Clarke, G., 41275. G.S.W., thigh.
Coley, Sgt. A. K., 26/733. Bullet wound, thigh.
Cox, W., 47864. G.S.W., hand.
Cox, F. W., 47406. G.S.W.
Corcorin, J., 11/1898. G.S.W., shoulder and leg.
Carnodi, P. J., 33239. G.S.W., chest.
Curle, W. E., 44630. G.S.W., arm and shoulder.
Cheriton, H., 63718. Accidental injury, hand.
Cosgrove, P. J., 29593.
Dalzell, R., 12/2988. G.S.W., groin.
Dalrymple, L/Cpl. J. H., 31827. G.S.W., thigh.
Dinsdale, R., 49700. G.S.W., abdomen.
Dickie, N. M., 54679. Shell wound, abdomen.
Eden, Sgt. A., 7/1065. G.S.W., leg, shoulder, abdomen.
Ennis, W. J., 57204. G.S.W., arm and leg.
Eyre, Cpl. C. F., 18781. Shell wound, foot.
Fitzpatrick, Cpl. C. A., 14962. G.S.W., shoulder.
Fraser, Sgt. J. L., 26/1592. Bullet wound, head.
Fair, O. W., 52976. G.S.W., thigh.
Field, W. O. T., 54856. Operation.
Firmin, Sgt. T. W., 2/2410. G.S.W.
Forbes, A. E., 23533. G.S.W., arm and buttock.
Frost, W. E., 38373. G.S.W., shoulder.
Field, A. C., 52347. Bullet wound, thigh.
Findlay, Sgt. A., 25/625. G.S.W., neck.
Good, L/Cpl. S. A., 12/3024. Shell wound, back.
Glassey, A., 47134. G.S.W., leg, amputation.
Galpin, A. C., 52983. G.S.W., legs and foot.
Groves, J., 26/560.
Gibson, R. R., 5/066. G.S.W., foot.
Griffith, W., 44217. G.S.W., ankle.
Gillanders, C. M., 13/345. G.S.W., shoulder.
Gallen, Cpl. H. S., 12/2704. G.S.W., head and face.
Gray, A., 8/1483.
Hooper, F., 61647. Blown up; injured ankle.
Hugh, A. G., 12781. Injury back and knee.
Harrison, J. A., 56771. G.S.W., shoulder and head.
Henty, Sgt. C. J., 23/778. G.S.W., shoulder and thigh.
Haeta, K., 19906. Shell wound, arm.
Hinton, A., 50916. Shell wound, thigh.
Heron, H., 21381. Amputation leg.
Henderson, Sgt. H. D., 23698.
Hayward, S. J., 18995. G.S.W., chest and leg; amputation.
Jackson, Sgt. A., 24/1081. G.S.W., arm.
Kilgour, G., 21276. Shell wound, abdomen; pneumonia.
Kernis, M., 54370. Fractured leg.
Kardonni, F., 34023. G.S.W., back.
Kitto, A., 23839. Shell wound, ankle.
Linden, Sgt. W. H., 10084. G.S.W., shoulder, arm and buttock.
Land, J., 20740. G.S.W., both legs.
Lee, J., 38967. G.S.W., buttock.
Lang, A. E., 53035. Shell wound, leg.
Levis, R., 49720. G.S.W., thigh.
Neilson, G. H., 34123. Trench feet.
Naismith, G., 47754. Fractured femur.
Nicholls, J. C., 22279. G.S.W., leg.
Niccolls, Sgt. C. W., 25/1133. G.S.W., leg.
Nicholson, R. H., 38061. G.S.W., hip and abdomen.
Morrow, A. J., 20195. G.S.W., arm and back.
Maitland, L. R., 18223. Shell wound, foot.
McCluski, J. P., 13788. Shell wound, shoulder and neck.
McVinie, Sgt. F., 33754. G.S.W., back.
Monckton, E. M., 41444. Fractured arm.
Morris, W. A., 30967. Shell wound, head.
McCormick, Cpl. D., 11/1732. Compound fracture, finger.
Murray, W., 38302. Shell wound, back.
Moye, J. A., 41401. Buried; injury to back.
McCorquedale, Cpl. D., 25604. G.S.W., neck.
McLean, J., 53386. G.S.W., shoulder.
McPhee, W. J., 51866. G.S.W., leg.
MacRae, W., 26/513. G.S.W., left thigh.
MacRay, L/Cpl. R., 41338. Shell wound, foot and shoulder.
Morris, L/Cpl. C. H., 41600. G.S.W., ankle.
McElligott, J., 11909. Fractured leg.
Mills, E., 52244. G.S.W., leg and foot.
Morrison, K., 8/3366. G.S.W., arm.
Murphy, W., 36469. Shell wound, arm.
Moore, L/Cpl. F. N., 31682. G.S.W., arm.
McLeod, H., 26/355. G.S.W., face and arm.
Moss, Sgt. L. G., 10428. Medical.
O'Connor, L/Cpl. D., 29463. Fractured leg.
Olsen, Cpl. E. R., 10/3691. G.S.W., shoulder.
Orpwood, A. J., 26/1020. Shell wound, hip.
O'Connor, T. J., 12/2802. Bullet wound, thigh.
O'Sullivan, J. W., 59438. Trench feet.
Pepperell, C. E., 39884. G.S.W., leg and wrist.
Pemberton, L/Cpl. E. H., 41996. Bullet wound, ankle.
Pavitt, J. J., 58585. Shell wound, foot.
Packwood, R., 37695. Injury to leg.
Priest, S. D., 41413. G.S.W., face and leg.
Pullar, Sgt. R., 9/1724. G.S.W., neck.
Park, T. J., 51495. G.S.W., foot.
Pryce, Co. Sgt.-Major, 8/1607. G.S.W., arm.
Parsons, A., 21082. G.S.W., leg.
Petley, R. P., 38437. Appendicitis.
Potter, W. P., 6/3435. Shell wound, thigh.
Ritchie, J., 55171. G.S.W., thigh.
Round, 51224. G.S.W., leg and arm.
Ridling, A., 21891. Shell wound, head.
Ramsey, Cpl. F., 10/3086. G.S.W., leg.
Rhodes, W. W., 55544. Shell wound, arm and thigh.
Reed, A. G., 55087. G.S.W., thigh.
Ryan, G., 47605. G.S.W., thigh.
Robinson, C. W., 3/3518. G.S.W., head.
Railton, G., 12837. Ax abcess.
Ryan, W., 46144. G.S.W., head, back.
Rattray, L. J., 17869. G.S.W., face.
Reed, J., 6/1966. G.S.W., arm.
Shierlaw, Cpl. A. A., 26330. Fractured arm.
Sixtus, L. V., 48285. Shell wound, back.
Shaw, F., 38985. G.S.W., shoulder.
Scott, J. W., 53536. Shell wound, leg.
Stafford, 9/972.
Sherrell, J., 10180. G.S.W., ankle.
Simpson, J. 6/3464. G.S.W., arm.
Scott, W., 34449. Bullet wound in groin.
Stevens, J. M., 61830. G.S.W., leg.
Tait, J., 9/885. G.S.W., thigh.
Tandy, J. G., 50527. Amputation, right leg.
Thomson, A., 2/3106. Ax Abcess.
Williams, T., 34186. Shell wound, leg.
Ward, H. T., 56386. G.S.W., leg.
Wilson, L/Cpl. G., 24/1233. G.S.W., arm.
Waiomio, Cpl. N., 20714. Amputation, left arm.
Watts, Cpl. G. P., 20583. Amputation, right leg.
Wilson, 46824. G.S.W., foot.
Watson, Sgt. W. W., 6/2318. G.S.W., leg.
Wheeler, F. C., 33263. G.S.W., foot.
Wadsworth, C. C., 40261. Goitre.
Walsh, T. L., 62184. G.S.W., leg.
Widdeson, S., 46413. G.S.W., thigh.
Young, Sgt. W., 23/656. Shell wound, knee.

The following are improving:—Ashcroft, R. H., 404/8; Alder, Bomb. W. J., 2/2569; Ayre, J., 30159; Brown, Sgt. H., 4/377; Bauerle, C. M., 36393; Bowern, G. G., 22521; Cox, T. R., 2/254; Campbell, A. W., 10/3848; Downie, H., 47415; Edge, A. P., 44634; Fraser, G. V., 10584; Gardner, W., 44721; Henderson, Sgt. A., 25/977; Hughes, M. A., 35498; Hall, A. D., 5/557; Johnston, A., 46354; Lyons, J. P., 55988; Lawry, L/Cpl. G. R., 48653; McLeod, M., 15227; McLeod, — 28772; McDonell, Sgt. K., 13/3234; Mackie, J. A., 52092; McCarthy, H. C., 3/2063; Martin, L/Cpl. F. M., 24/1741; Millar, A., 25272; Nicholls, R. H., 10/1377; Newcombe, A., 34414; Prowse, L/Cpl. A., 22094; Pay, W. H., 53261; Robb, E. J., 29643; Stormer, F., 54613; Speden, A. L., 47091; Thwaites, W., 49854; Taylor, H. A., 14541; Tawaio, P., 19957; Walker, A., 29569.

Transferred to Morant Auxiliary Hospital:—Burton, F., 59183; Caple, —, 21783; Cox, T. R., 2/204; Cameron, L/Cpl. A. R., 10213; Clayton F. W. A., 18301; Fair, C. W., 52976; Field, W. O. T., 54856; Galpin, A. C., 52983; Gibson, R. B., 5/066; Hall, A. D., 5/557; Harrison, J. A., 56771; Jenkins, R. H., 60433; Johnston, D., 40573; Johnston, —, 6/3365; Kirk, L/Cpl. J., 38038; Linden, Sgt. W. H., 10084; McLeod, M., 15227; Martland, L. R., 18223; McCluski, J. P., 13788; McCormick, Cpl. D., 11/1732; Murray, W., 38302; McLean, J., 53386; Orpwood, A. J., 26/1020; O'Sullivan, J., 59438; Pepperell, C. E., 39884; Pemberton, L/Cpl. E. H., 41996; Park, T. J., 51495; Peltey, R. P., 38437; Ritchie, J., 55171; Tait, J., 9/885; Whitwell, A. E., 2/2336; Young, Sgt. W., 23/656.

Transferred to Torquay:—Anderson, —, 16/599; Barnett, J. S., 56543; Hui Hui, R., 19763; Moko, H., 19503; Minn, D. A., 3/2738; Maccarty, R. O., 27679; McFarlane, C., 53515; Newcombe, A., 34414; O'Carroll, E. G., 51316; Smith, J. A., 25036; Summerfield, E., 52662; Whaite, E. E., 51933; Ward, J. J., 8/4238.

Discharged to Codford:—Hall, A. M., 57071; Hames, Sgt., 3/2431; Morgan, A. V., 9/1457; McNickle, J., 23586; Martin Sgt., 15202; McIntyre, Cpl. C. E., 24/1732; Ruffert, J., 25/1035.

Discharged to Sling:—Gillespie, O. A., 42081; Gardener, 9/1046; McGuire, 58574; Moore, N. S., 26292; Macdonald, L/Cpl. M. A., 33578; McCorquodaele, Cpl. D., 25604; Orchard, A. C., 30976; Naylor, A., 29642; Reid, G. W., 32899; Satherley, —, 47002; Wilson, L/Cpl. N. L., 30008.

Discharged to Brocton:—Dodd, H., 25683; Hughes, N. T., 32170; Lacey, W., 51133; McDonald, Sgt. A., 24/1433.

Discharged to Ewshot:—Turnbull, H. A. D., 7/1297; Waters, L. A., 15266.

Discharged to Boscombe:—Stewart, C. S., 37529; Bricknell, E. B., 4/1188a; Thompson, D., 4/1961

Discharged to Grantham:—Hall, J. J., 40451.

Transferred to Walton:—Galvin, P. J., 55047; Glassey, A., 47134.

Discharged to Hornchurch:—Cowan, W. M., 28684; Coatsworth, F. H., 15141; Casey, D., 40297; Familton, K., 39393; Funnell, S. W., 38885; French, J. J., 45687; Howes, A. J., 3/3148; Hanger, Sgt. J. M., 9/493; Howden, 9/295; McCandless, L/Cpl. R. K., 6/4320; Nathan, A. E. 41607; Old, L/Cpl. D. C., 21077; O'Neill, F. L., 45297; Pennelligan, J. W., 2/3067; Pallister, J., 31887; Rathbone, H. J., 45736; Shannon, 61809; Wilkin, M. D., 51056; Whiting, L. G., 52505; Wright, R., 54632; Walker, C. R., 51931; Barretts, M. P., 41737; Brown, T., 33290; Boath, L/Cpl. G. A., 39013.

Discharged to New Zealand by H.S. "Marama": —Allen, A., 3/1379; Ambler, Cpl. F., 32560; Buddo, R., 6/2002; Bigham, Sgt., 7/2360; Blanchett, 12730; Barrett, T., 37762; Bowles, C., 34015; Blair, G., 28849; Cook, J. D., 41071; Claney, F., 14228; Crookes, 44698; Cunningham, J. C., 32825; Collinson, C. A., 48172; Couder, Cpl. L. G., 37982; Chisnall, C. B., 43957; Davey, A., 52584; Dreadon, G. H., 32856; Elliott, C. L., 41945; Edwards, C., 11443; Fisher, W. J., 39576; Fahey, 9/1545; Flood, L/Cpl. P. E., 45791; Greigg, D., 18991; Glass, Coy. Q/M., 8/1743; Glasson, J. H., 36438; Gainsford, H., 54864; Hally, E. 20995; Hamblin, C., 40554; Hamilton, R. S., 55745; Heywood, W., 14813; Hitchcock, L/Cpl. A. C., 11668; Hickson, W. R., 38020; Harris, A., 19487; Jones, A., 17722; Joiner, J. 14109; Juwood, E., 33646; Jameson, A. J., 38962; Johnson, V. R., 27149; Keith, J., 49145; Kitching, R., 48337; Lunt, E. S., 27318; Lister, H. H., 51114; Leckie, J. D., 55180; Little, J. K., 11690; Millward, T. H., 48053; Macdonald, D. R., 46089; Mudgeway, W., 42154; McKay, P., 48248; McKelvie, W. E., 15948; Muir, K. O., 43284; Muir, H. R., 23856; Mirains, E., 22441; Morgan, L., 48241; McBeilty, R. G., 53243; Mahoney,

L/Cpl. J., 10/422; McCullough, Sgt., 35057; Neilson, R. L., 12241; Oxenham, Sgt. C., 15956; O'Keeffe, A., 28525; Oswald, M., 47926; Patterson, J., 41107; Perry, H., 19456; Peddock, 10656; Pearce, J., 15599; Park, L/Cpl. F. L., 24683; Pearce, L/Cpl., 10/3053; Rae, A., 8/2351; Robinson, D., 14152; Richard, W., 26/690; Roberts, G., 51442; Stewart, R. A., 47042; Shoebridge, E. R., 25/909; Stewart, J. W., 25/286; Shires, H. N., 2/2537; Sole, J., 54259; Shute, 23267; Spence, Sgt. J., 12284; Shearman, G. E., 49751; Thomson, W., 40145; Tait, W. J., 32251; Ware, R. F., 38872; Wellwood, E. R., 53102; Whittington, 26014; Wilson, A., 36134; Welsh, W., 28991; Williamson, J. H., 40411; Ward, H. T., 36500; Young, J. J., 42612; Young, F., 37029.

LIST 3

Visited by L. McLaren.

Fresh cases:—

Aveting, T. R., 33275. Shrapnel, right knee.
Armstrong, A. A., 59579. G.S.W., arm.
Armstrong, Cpl. E., 25372. G.S.W., right arm. left leg.
Ambler, H., 2/963. Gastritis.
Atwell, J., 47300. Wound, wrist and hand.
Beatty, W. C., 52365. Buried, concussion.
Barnes, R. J., 55026. Arm smashed.
Brown, Cpl. C., 17755. Shrapnel through hand.
Bridgford, Cpl. P. S., 44927. G.S.W., right thigh.
Barnet, F. J., 12/3248. P.U.O.
Barrow, J. S., 52929. Bronchitis.
Bates, W. E., 11397. G.S.W., right arm
Boag, R. H., 45251. Fractured left arm.
Bell, J. F., 42264. G.S.W., right arm.
Bowgs, J. W., 48432. Fractured right arm.
Brodrick, P., 20496. G.S.W., knee and back.
Bradly, A. A., 37847. G.S.W., left shoulder.
Bayly, W. H., 27831. Trench fever.
Bellve, P. A., 56551. Gastritis.
Beale, E. L., 7/1956. Bruised knee.
Bowden, W., 25801. G.S.W., buttock.
Beagle, F. G., 5/569. Dysentery.
Cox, A. E., 56908. G.S.W., chest.
Clark, T. B., 38349. Shell wound in knee joint.
Cox, H. L., 47243. G.S.W., left hand.
Coutts, T. J., 39765. Shell wound in knee joint.
Cameron, Cpl. A., 15683. Bullet wound, left knee.
Coventry, A. R., 55581. G.S.W., buttock.
Coleman, Cpl. J. W., 12975. Fractured knee and gassed.
Cresson, G. B., 37985. G.S.W., back.
Clark, E. R., 3/3488. G.S.W., shoulder and legs.
Cross, Cpl. R. F., 8/3547. P.U.O. trench fever.
Duggan, J., 51155. G.S.W., both arms.
Duguid, R., 53331. Wounds, left hand and head.
Dawse, S., 56872. Fractured forearm.
Dore, G. R. C., 49351. G.S.W., left hand.
Davie, T. H., 49609. G.S.W., right arm.
Davanney, M., 42632. Shrapnel, right arm.
Dinnie, Sgt. C. H., 10/3159. Head and eye wound.
Ellis, C. F., 60919. Flesh wound in arm.
Eskett, R., 44999. Shrapnel, side.
Edwards, R., 19620. Bad knee.
Eatwell, H. J., 33708. G.S.W., arm and groin.
Faithful, A. S., 13/2776. Wounds, face and neck.
Farrelly, L/Cpl. R., 26588. Bullet wound, arm and neck.
Freeman, R. C., 53166. Head, eye, shoulder and thigh.
Foster, J. H., 59882. Bronchitis.
Findlay, L/Cpl. J., 46574. Trench feet.
Guy, F. A., 23/1061. Medical.
Gunn, Cpl. D., 35200. G.S.W., left leg, right eye.
Gunn, R., 59806. Shrapnel wound right arm.
Gilhooly, J., 28334. G.S.W., right arm.
Gardiner, P. B., 29000. G.S.W., left arm.
Galbraith, W., 26988. G.S.W., leg.
Graham, L/Cpl. A. J., 24009. G.S.W., neck.
Grimwood, L., 55482. Shell wound, chest.
Groves, J. C., 33353. Fractured left arm.
Green, J., 12/2307. Medical.
Hobart, R. E., 41977. Bullet, arm and foot.
Holbrow, F., 11/731. Nerve trouble.
Holder, Sergt. A., 25874. G.S.W., back, shoulder.
Haslem, A. R., 56504. G.S.W., right arm.
Harris Sgt. L. F., 23/775. G.S.W., right leg.
Hurst, S. L., 14626. Fractured arm.
Hogg, J., 44281. Finger off left hand.
Hebberd, O. R., 55746. Wounds chest and thigh.
Harris, A., 21658. Shrapnel wound, thigh, left arm.
Henderson, T. G., 51742. G.S.W., right thigh.
Hoare Sgt. V. H., 2/1626. Heart trouble.
Hyde, W., 56770. Trench fever.
Hobbs, E., 50511. Nephritis.
Howden, D. Y., 12/3688. Gassed.
Kotan, A., 19543. Bronchitis.
King, G. A., 54139. Displaced cartilage of knee.
Kronk, W. E., 54534. Shrapnel right shoulder.
King, L. Y., 41575. Trench fever.
Logan, J., 53727. Fractured forearm.
Lennox, Sgt. R., 18775. Medical.
Lament, L/Cpl. C. M., 12207. G.S.W., right knee.
Lema, N. J., 57231. Trench feet.
Lethbridge, A. G., 50/46. Fractured shoulder blade.
Leigh, E., 47901. Trench fever.
Lloyd, L/Cpl. R. L., 7/1935. Pneumonia.
Lash, G. H., 11/1176. Gassed.
McBride, Sgt. N. E., 8/2066. G.S.W., arm.
Mudd, A. E., 44923. G.S.W., chest and back.
McKinley, J., 46061. G.S.W., chest.
Murray, L/Cpl. F. M., 26133. Septic thumb.
Menseis, T., 45356. G.S.W., thigh.
MacNeill, J. P., 41104. Fractured wrist.
McGuigan, J. J., 54070. Wound, forearm.
Marshall, J., 20178. Bullet wound in shoulder.
Millar, T. M., 13601. Gassed.
MacKenzie, R. J., 21868. Trench fever.
Mayail, W. D. Shrapnel in head.
Moffitt, A. V., 2/906. Strained stomach.
McLennan, Sgt. K., 8/2063. Medical.
McKoy, F. O., 56822. Bronchitis.
Newcombe, Cpl. F. H., 6/2233. Wounds, right fore-arm and instep.
Noone, C., 55785. Shrapnel, left leg.
O'Toole, F. R., 45548. G.S.W., right arm and right side.
O'Hara, Cpl. C. W., 13/114. Bullet through shoulders.
O'Brien, E. J., 49165. G.S.W., head.
Power, J., 23/2585. G.S.W., left arm.
Proebstel, T. B., 2/2240. Pleurisy.
Page, S., 41242. Shrapnel in shoulder.
Peach, C., 10654. G.S.W., right arm, left wrist and leg.
Palmer, J., 48067. Pneumonia.
Rea, P. M., 54081. Bullets in both thighs.
Ricketts, Cpl. C. W., 2/1818. G.S.W., left thigh.
Richmond, E. H., 49005. G.S.W., hand.
Ritchie, Cpl. L. R., 31353. G.S.W., right arm.
Rodger, H. H., 58600. G.S.W. right wrist and shoulder.
Reid, S., 12/3455. Gassed.
Sutherland, G. E., 56669. Wounds, hand and wrist.
Story, L/Cpl. A. M., 26938. G.S.W., thighs, chest and head.
Sewell, C. H., 40719. G.S.W., right thigh.
Sinclair, Cpl. J., 23/2588. G.S.W., left arm and side.
Simpkin, W. J., 33457. Chest complaint.
Sexton, E. J., 51078. Myalgia.
Stack, J. D., 56375. Bullet through face and neck.
Stoddart, H. L., 23/292. Heart trouble.
Springer, Cpl., 37876. Gassed.
Stockhouse, Cpl. E., 31540. Wound in abdomen and pleurisy.
Scott, R., 42714. G.S.W., left hand.
Springer, Cpl. E., 37876. Gassed.
Tateson, W. B., 47609. G.S.W., thigh.
Thomas, W. H., 14389. G.S.W., hand.
Tanner, E. J., 57957. Bullet through wrist.
Thomson, E., 46805. G.S.W., left hand.
Troupe, J. W., 47783. G.S.W., right hand.
Taku, W., 19715, Wounds, left knee and body.
Telfer, C., 42236. G.S.W., left foot.
Teehaka, M., 16/768. Abscess on buttock.
Taylor, H. L., 48110. Pneumonia.
Winchester, A., 44180. G.S.W., left hand.
Wren, J. W., 24468. Wounds, head, leg, shoulder and arm.
Wakelin, Sgt. J., 26821. G.S.W., left shoulder.
Watson, A., 26/1105. Trench fever.
Weeks, C. R., 18047. Sciatica.
Williams, H. E., 2/1696. G.S.W., shoulder and ankle.
Watson, R. J., 8/3785. Comp. frac., right arm.
Wheatley, M. J., 32487. G.S.W., leg and chest.
Williams, C., 47492. Synovitis knee.
Whitlock, O., 44328. Gassed.
Young, H. I., 58829. G.S.W., knee and toe.
Yearbury, A. C., 48606. G.S.W., left arm.

The following men are improving:—Beardsmore, G. A., 36538; Chittock, D. E., 36558; De Malmanche, F., 26/365; Flawe, L/Cpl. E. T., 14605; Griffiths, W. H., 16215; Flagen, W., 53583; Hobbs, W. A., 47143; Harper, J. H., 41189; Johnston, A., 13/108; Johnson, H., 43983; Lee, W. J., 26507; Mudgeway, W. O., 59417; Meadows, Cpl. C., 23/1440; McLeary, H. P., 54148; Meikle, T., 3/3575; McCluskie, W. E., 12/4544; McDonald, F. E. K., 18268; Moulder C. C., 46198; Neilson, C. H., 46062; Niven, G. B., 38434; Parsensen, G. H., 18025; Pinckney, A. W., 11/1953; Rawles, J. R., 50707; Reece, E., 46615; Rickleby, L/Cpl. A. E., 44236; Ritchie, R., 26/1028; Smiles, T. E., 29502; Sullivan, J., 23/2096; Taylor, E. H., 44423; Tattersal, R. M., 52027; Tovey, S., 25045; Tarrant, S., 20452; Tait, J. H., 29511; Vel, O., 46501; Wilson, T. B., 33492; Wells, E. R., 11/1994; Winchester, T. B., 23065.

Discharged to Hornchurch:—Allardyce, W. H., 59290; Burns, H., 47312; Boath, L/Cpl. G. A., 39013; Clarke, J. R., 51690; Dougherty, J. J., 47998; Forsyth, Sgt. J., 13/2773; Fraser, W. G., 21810; Gridley, Sgt. A. J., 6/242; Giles, A. H., 2/2131; Hutchings, Cpl. F., 7/854; Hodgkinson E., 43979; Hanson, A. C., 25/141; Hismore, H., 19605; Johnston, J. H., 43425; Kearsley, J. A., 34085; Kelly, W. F., 48038; Luke, W., 16/1293; Leport, Q/S/M. E., 10/227; McGovern, T., 56048; Mursell, H. N., 49210; Marks, Cpl. A. A., 24/523; Mottram, Cpl. W., 23851; Norris, Sgt. N. B., 26/367; Prentice, T., 58591; Rock C. W., 28207; Read, W. A., 57319; Skilton, A. G., 42832; Tod, J., 51083; Tod, J., 51793; Trotter, G. T., 13376; Treweek, S., 46099; Trethaway, L/Cpl. E. E., 38460; Turner, G., 47376; Taihaka, H., 19776; White, P., 28566; Woollams, A. T. A., 40472.

Discharged to Boscombe:—Harwood, J. D., 9/1302.

Discharged to Sling:—Fergusen, N., 58346; Beard, L/Cpl. H. F., 9/1404.

Transferred to Morant:—Jackson, A. E., 21270; Ngatai, H., 20738; Udy, W. H., 27996.

Discharged to Torquay:—Burke, P., 61525; Beecroft, R. M., 46268; Booker, L., 55137; Carr-Rollett, N., 33516; Dawsett, C. F., 51022; Dawe, F. H., 41314; Dowie, P. M., 56914; Greer, J., 49623; Hawken, E. T., 53728; Hamilton, G. H., 56926; King, L/Cpl. J. H., 38544; King, L/Cpl. W. J. C., 38409; Langwell, S. H., 26860; Marshall, H. J., 29818; Moore, R. T., 34576; Rooney, J., 51318; Richardson, H. W., 12/3791; Rearden, J., 38579; Smith Sgt. E. V., 4/131a; Simpson, D., 3/3524; Taplin, G. W., 17834; Walker, H. R., 46502.

Transferred to Barton-on-Sea:—Walker, S. A., 3/2241.

Discharged to Codford:—Conci, A., 23/1010; Feran, R., 59345.

Discharged to Brocton:—McLuckie, A. A., 56820; Martin, G. A. B., 24/1739; Twomey, J. P., 51929.

Transferred to Lymington:—Boler, E. C., 51680; Mackenzie, D., 55523; Russell, A. G., 53076; Reith, J. L., 36793.

Discharged to Hornchurch:—Irvine, J. A., 56783; Le Grice, S. R., 56311; Pannill, W. J., 56184; Smith, M., 41646.

FOREST PARK SECTION.

Visited by Miss M. G. Havelaar.

The following have been admitted:—

Archey, Lt. G. E., 35513. Pneumonia.
Amohanga, 2nd/Lt. R., 16/432. G.S.W., shoulder and leg.
Armstead, 2nd/Lt. J., 26737. Shell wound, buttock.
Burleigh, 2nd/Lt. S. O., 37181. Neurasthenia.
Birkett, 2nd/Lt. D. R., 32501. G.S.W., leg.
Blanchard, Lt. G. H., 18081. Bullet wound, shoulder.
Cargolt, Lt. C. A., 25/1633. Medical.
Chartres, Capt. J. M., 46908. Arthritis.
Cox, 2nd/Lt. F. J., 20910. Bullet wound, eye.
Cleland, 2nd/Lt. W. D., 27175. Debility.
Churchward, 2nd/Lt. W. J. 33143. G.S.W., chest.
Clifton, 2nd/Lt. E. C., 10/1210. Bullet wound, chest.
Dailey, Major G. C., 7/36.
Duthie, Major N. A., 12/3625. G.S.W., thigh and hand.
Day, 2nd/Lt. J. E., 25/616. G.S.W., head.
Dignan, Lt. A. A., 37048. Shell wound, shoulder.
Fairbrother, 2nd/Lt. L. M., 18915. Medical.
Gillies, Capt. J. S., 11/2006. Shell wound, face and neck.
Granger, Lt., E. C., 16514. Shell wound, face.
Gavin, Rev G. H., 3/1a. Appendicitis.
Garroway, Lt. R., 12/2706. G.S.W., leg.
Hewat, Capt J. P., 6/2485. G.S.W., shoulder
Hart, Lt. B. C., 38835. Neurasthenia.
Johnston, Capt. C. A., 13/2982. Shell wound, buttock and thigh.
Jones, 2nd/Lt. E. A. R., 22558. G.S.W., back
Luke, Lt., 24379. G.S.W., head
London, Lt. D. J., 23926. Fractured skull.
Mitchell, Major G. R., 9/181. Right eye, excision.
McLeod, 2nd/Lt. 12/3761. Appendicitis.
Maule, 2nd/Lt. L. J., 44196. Shell wound, chest.
McKeefry, Lt. J. A., 39720. Trench feet.
McDowell, Capt. A. L., 26/15. Shell wound, leg.
McQuarrel, Major R. S., 2/99. Shell wound, thigh.
McQueen, Lt. J., 18895. Shell wound, hand.
Moore, Capt. W. L., 2/757. G.S.W., knee.
McFarland, Capt. R. D., 12/3219. Shell wound, knee.
Murch, Lt. A., 24296. Bullet wound, hand.
Miles, Major R., 2/1045. Fractured fore-arm.
Nixon, Lt. H. W., 32569. Concussion.
Owen, 2nd/Lt. 33119. G.S.W., foot.
Parkin, Lt. V., 15296. Trench fever.
Rout, Lt. C. M., 24/1907.
Russell, 2nd/Lt. D. W., 22198. Shell wound, neck.
Rohloff, Lt. A. F., 6/1381. Bullet wound, lumbar region.
Smith, Lt. C. M., 8/2502. Tonsilitis.
Speight, 2nd/Lt. H. B. Shell wound, arm.
Soundy, Capt. A. W., 18575. Shell wound, chest.

Swayne, Lt. A. J., 13/459. Bullet wound, neck and back.
Smith, 2nd/Lt H. C., 19298. Shell wound, face.
Shea, 2nd/Lt. P. J., 12268. Cont., back
Ward, Capt. R. F., 12/896. Nephritis.

BALMER LAWN SECTION.
Visited by C. D. Grant.

The following men have been admitted:—
Amner, T., 14213. Nasal trouble.
Anderson, J. C., 23766. Defective hearing
Bartrum, D. B., 55395. G.S.W., left eye.
Beaven, C., 61027. I.C.T., right leg.
Benbow, W. D., 18949. Laryngitis.
Burborough, Corpl. W. H., 2/1598. Nasal trouble.
Clough, R. H., 38062. Trench fever.
Cook, Sgt. A. R., 12752. Shell gas.
Cookson, A. H., 6/3385. Nerve trouble.
Cooper, L./Cpl. Y. E., 32940. Aphonia.
Cooper-Smith, Sgt. A. G. F., 38606. G.S.W. lower jaw.
Costello, Sgt. J., 12/1180. G.S.W., face and left ear.
Croso, F., 11416. G.S.W., left eye.
Dalton, G. F., 46305. Deafness.
De Courcy, J., 36571. G.S.W., left eye and ear
Dobson, W., 39382. G.S.W., neck.
Doig, Cpl. A. J., 16841. G.S.W., left hand.
Donaldson, W. T., 52969. Trench fever.
Doyle, A., 52971. Ear trouble
Earl, T. B., 13893. Contusion of back.
Egan, J. W., 26/1172. G.S.W., right hand.
Elmore, A. J., 31982. Sciatica.
Gallen, Corpl. H. S., 12/2704. G.S.W., face.
Gill, L. G., 18469. Pharyngitis.
Gorinski, T., 58051. Laryngitis.
Grattan, T. A., 48712. G.S.W., head.
Hannaford, L./Corpl F. N., 56434. G.S.W. lower jaw.
Harris, A., 10604. Shell gas.
Hayward, S. A., 3/190. G.S.W., face.
Hariman, F., 35514. Appendicitis.
Hayes, Sgt. C. A., 12/1013. Tonsilitis.
Hinton, F., 46994. G.S.W., head.
Howard, N. O., 53586. Shell shock.
Hunter, J. R., 34858. Shell gas.
Jennings, G., 12403. Medical case.
Jobe, R., 55369. Medical case.
Jopson, E. F., 9/46. Bronchial pneumonia.
Keefe, C. M., 19393. Nasal catarrh.
Leigh, E. L., 47344. G.S.W., wrist.
Lennon, J., 44125. Conjunctivitis.
Lepper, Bombr. L. M., 11/1455. Myalgia.
Luke, A. F., 40023. Defective vision.
Lana, N. S., 30382. Shell gas.
Maloney, J., 42362. Trench fever.
Meade, J., 43829. Trench fever.
Metcalf, J., 61325. Neuritis, left shoulder.
Moore, W. W., 17014. Bronchitis
Morgan, G., 51885. G.S.W., face.
Murphy, M. J., 48055. Aphonia.
McIntyre, R., 43551. Defective vision.
McLeod, Corpl. E. S., 46998. G.S.W., face.
McPherson, Corpl. A., 29822. G.S.W., face.
Nicholls, Rfm. G. C., 26686. Shell shock.
Noble, B. J., 46892. G.S.W., back.
Norris, G., 17217. Shell gas
Norton, F., 46239. G.S.W., right cheek.
Noyer, F. J., 56010. G.S.W., right ear
Owen, T. W., 47239. Medical case.
O'Gorman, P. G., 11332. G.S.W., hand.
O'Kane, L.-Sergt F., 29280. G.S.W., elbow.
Palmer, C., 25302. G.S.W., left eye.
Patterson, J. D., 45120. G.S.W., left leg.
Popham, H. J., 51608.
Prosser, A. O., 29479. Injury to left foot.
Raitt, W., 56955. G.S.W., left arm.
Ryan, T. H., 45132. G.S.W., face.
Saunders, L.-Corpl. B., 25596. Contusion of left shoulder.
Shaw, J. A., 47771. Tonsilitis.
Shelley, J. F., 47089. G.S.W., left thigh.
Styles, Sgt. S. S., 2/726. Myalgia.
Taylor, Corpl. W., 2/1681. Eye trouble.
Teare, H. E., 8/7113. Nasal trouble.
Thompson, S., 20737. Eye trouble.
Thompson, T., 46944. Neurasthenia.
Waaka, P. H., 20767. G.S.W., right eye.
Walker, T., 48718. Paralysis of vocal chords.
Waters, J., 22/1865. Shell gas.
Weston, L.-Corpl. R., 34463. G.S.W., left arm.
White, Sgt. F. M., 41969. Shell gas.
Wilkinson, G. E., 35745. Defective vision.
Williams, S. E., 64396. Influenza.
Woodward, C., 51463. Trench fever.

The following men are going on well:—
Doscots, F. G., 39502; Fitzwater, E. C., 33/427; Gerrard, Corpl. R., 39023; Glasson, J., 27008; Greaves, H. G., 16329; Hodder, E. J., 50286; Hume, Corpl. P. C., 7/544; Jones, L.-Corpl. E. T., 17/97; Livingstone, A. R., 11783; Maloney, J., 42362; Mayo, T., 44071; Millar, G. F. G., 48778; McClennan, W. J., 33924; Nixon, W., 31885; Norris, J., 17317; Perham, F. J., 51896; Price, W. L., 23002; Ralph, J., 36995; Ratford, A., 45336; Riley, T., 52281; Robinson, A. E., 9/2113; Rogers, Corpl. F. W. T., 22197; Rutherford, Corpl. S. E., 17/402; Ryan, L. H., 45132; Saunders, L/Corpl. B., 25596; Stevens, J. E. 24/1490; Stubbs, J., 27112; Tarbottom, G. R., 51293; Taylor, R.-S.-Major J. B. K., 21/618; Teasdel, A. G., 12/4105; Templeton, Sgt. J., 8/2148; Thomas, F. J., 26714; Tucker, J., 28409; Wilkinson, J., 11987; Wood, F., 14176.

Transferred to Lymington:—Backhouse, A. T. 37754; Bridson, J. D., 8/3180; Giddens, L/Corpl C. F., 27563; Lawrenson, W. T., 26/491.

Transferred to No. 2 N. Z. G. H., Walton:—Harbridge, C., 51737.

Discharged to Torquay:—Beazley, V. R., 21487; Eddy, D. N., 6/3694; Grace, G. H., 54303; Johnstone, G. F., 14/146; Lamb, J. B., 10/3230; More, A., 12/2041; Morgan, C. M., 11785; McKenzie, A. G., 29071; Newman, G. H., 2/162; O'Neill, O. E., 38206; Paltridge, A., 54585; Prentice, A., 55538; Robertson, S. G., 44160; Roigard, A. W., 56659; Ryrie, J. L., 28543; Thompson, J., 40166; Todd, C. M., 11554.

Discharged to N. Z. E. Depot, Christchurch:—Pearce, F. W., 55619; Rowe, L/Corpl. A. W., 53561; Takaroka, O., 16/198

Discharged to N. Z. R. E. Depot, Brocton:—Dundas, L/Corpl. G. P., 24/407; Nunan, F. J., 36478.

Discharged to N. Z. F. A. Depot, Aldershot:—Dawson, F. A., 50503.

Discharged to (Command) Depot, Codford:—Burgess, D. R., 33670; Drinnan, F. J., 12/1944.

Discharged to Hornchurch:—Culvert, A., 19121; Edwards, N. T., 37791; Glen, A. R., 11/2103; Greenwood, 59836; Griffiths, A. H., 55491; Hepburn, B., 38027; Lammas, J. C., 53034; McNeill, C. R., 54941; McTaggart, J., 42702; Reay, W. R., 11181; Tulloch, J. L., 52706; Watkins, L., 36946; Woodward, G. C., 19042; Yorke, A. R., 11569.

No. 2 N.Z. GENERAL HOSPITAL, WALTON ON-THAMES.
Visited by Miss G. M. Thomas and Mrs de Carteret.

Apene, 16/1519. Pneumonia.
Cameron, 59793. G.S.W., neck
Beattie, R.
Byrne, F. B., 47854. Progressing favourably.
Barker, G. C., 52927. Progressing favourably.
Blair, T., 25442. Wounded in thigh.
Byrne, J. A., 55417. G.S.W., right thigh and hand.
Brown, R., 47309. G.S.W., right thigh and hand.
Begg., J. A., 46542. G.W., laxilla.
Blackmore, 55718. G.S.W. and fractured left shoulder.
Beveridge, W., 6/1240.
Bell, K. L., 45463.
Brown, Cpl. V. W., 10/1425.
Brown, L., 45062. Transferred to Torquay for N.Z.
Burns, R. F., 52375. Was not seen.
Bunting, R., 49331. Wounds in thigh and shoulder.
Burton, P., 40433. Shrapnel in left leg and right side.
Bird, G. T., 52562. G.S.W., both legs, slight.
Boyd, K. J./3258. G.S.W., shoulder.
Cowie, Cpl. M., 21221.
Close, H. W., 12/2978. G.S.W., thigh and right hand.
Collins, J. E. A., 59610. Trench feet.
Calvett, L., 46286.
Clark, N., 12/1589. Transferred to Torquay for N.Z.
Close, J., 24/88.
Curlett, H. C., 28685. G.S.W., right leg.
Clarke, L. G., 3/257.
Coe, H. G., 48913.
Christie, A., 12/3386. Wounded in both ankles and thigh.
Carroll, W., 61536. Wounded above left elbow.
Clover, C., 7/1706. Boils on his arms.
Child, S. H., 45189. Wounded both thighs.
Davidson, 13/3016. Compound fracture of left elbow.
Dargaville, H., 50258. G.S.W., left hand.
Davey, W. C.
Dawson, 53156.
Elliott, G. T., 10/2595. G.S.W., right elbow.
Elliott, A. W., 40296.
Boles, 55586. G.S.W., head; fractured leg; crushed ankle.
Egan, T. T., 22163. Gassed slightly.
Fill, A., 41523.
Fraser, 6/1289.
Francis, W., 40539. Transferred to Torquay for N.Z.
Fosten, 9/2128.
Familton, R. R., 51517. Bullet wound in ankle.
Glasgow, W. B., 10/3161. Lost left thumb.
Grinwood, Sgt. C. F., 25/1637. Wounds in back.
Genge, D. J., 9/1294.
Giles, E., 20228.
Gordon, W., 32515. G.S.W., face and fractured jaw.
Green, Cpl. F. V., 3/107. G.S.W., right arm and left leg.
Geaney, D. M.
Griffiths, A. T., 50301.
Gearing, James, 8/3669. Poisoned arm.
Hunt, G. A., 7/748. Myalgia and debility; progressing slowly.
Holland, 25/571.
Hepworth, 20841. G.S.W., right thigh and left hip.
Hands, W. B., 23/1655.
Harbridge, 51717.
Harrison, L./Cpl. H. H. 10/839.
Holland, O., 14631.
Hooper, S. W., 25/326. G.S.W., right foot.
Howson, W. J. H., 10/3299. Injury to right shoulder.
Hull, V. F., 54691.
Hardacre, F., 10/2630. G.S.W., hand.
Hope, F. H., 51217.
Jines, F. T., 10729. Out when visited.
Keeley, W. F., 56614.
Kennedy, H., 28735. G.S.W., right leg.
Kennedy, P. R., 36454. Gone from hospital.
Kershaw, J. J., 44644.
Keene, S. M., 34691.
Kirby, 11684.
Keys, W. R., 31297. G.S.W., left thigh.
Lee, 54659. G.S.W., right foot.
Lambert, L/Cpl. C. de C., 38411. Transferred to Torquay for N.Z.
Lane, R. T., 49634. G.S.W., left elbow.
Letica, T., 14/117.
Lensky, L/Cpl., 10/3943.
Lyons, L/Cpl. R. St. J., 33565
Myers, L., 3/3533.
Mallows, C., 14662. G.S.W., left side.
Macdonald, R. J. C., 54381. Compound fracture of left elbow.
McBride, 38570.
Malan, 44396. G.S.W., right leg.
McArthur, 39375. G.S.W., knee.
Murdock, Cpl. J., 26494.
Moffat, N. E., 39413. G.S.W., right arm.
Maxwell, L/Cpl. D., 41095. Shrapnel in neck and shoulder.
McLean, D. W., 42372. Face wound.
Maxwell, 54064.
Markham, Sgt., 24/510. Gone from Hospital.
Martin, J., 56383. G.S.W., right thigh.
MacConnell, Cpl. C. D., 12/3753. Neck wound.
McCrae, J., 33927.
McDonald, C., 19027. Scalp wound.
McKnight, R., 51421. Working patient.
McLaren, L/Cpl. J. D., 26/1164.
McLeod, A. A., 52639. G.S.W., left leg.
Meltzer, J., 24/1745. Working patient.
Miller, L., 30387. G.S.W., left hand.
Moffatt, R., 55990.
Neil, P., 3/1071.
Newell, E. R., 50824. Bullet wound, neck.
Newman, 35023.
Nicholson, 21071.
Noble, E. W., 34411. Wounded in left thigh.
Orr, G. W., 56012. G.S.W., thigh and knee.
Ormaundsen, O., 3/2151. H.E., back and abdomen.
Purcell, P. M., 51431.
Poots R., 27857. Working patient.
Pulledda, J., 35174. Transferred to Torquay for N.Z.
Pomana, M., 116/1510.
Provan, Cpl., 9/2108.
Paterson, A. S., 10/4171. G.S.W., right leg.
Peirce, H., 54776. Bronchitis: progressing.
Rhodes, 48269
Read, A. J., 44018. Trench feet.
Richardson, J. C., 20564. Working patient.
Scott, F. W., 45922. Trench feet.
Sarten, L/Cpl. L. F., 30295.
Seccombe, R. F., 52472. Working patient.
Senn, Cpl. F. V., 4/483
Simson, S. A., 48098.
Stanley, S., 35457.
Staccy, Sgt. M. D. S., 12/178.
St. Paul, 42420. Transferred to Torquay for N.Z.
Stone, L/Cpl. G. F., 54442.
Strong, F. S., 30577.
Stubbings, B., 16/414. Working patient.
Swanson, Sgt. C., 16/1472. Transferred to Torquay for N.Z
Swindale, F. C., 10/3400. G.S.W., left forearm.
Smith, J. W., 55644. G.S.W., right arm.
Stubbington, 6/1992.
Smeed, 40653. Pleurisy.
Smith, A. H., 46287. Shot wound, hand and leg.
Simms, 24/594. G.S.W., left leg.
Silcock, Cpl. R. S., 12372. G.S.W., left thigh.
Sutherland, A., 45571. Transferred to Oatlands.
Shoebridge, Cpl. A. J., 10/563. Had operation on arm: progressing well.
Turnpenny, W. J., 28944. Varicose veins.
Tregaskis, T. J., 42430. G.S.W., left leg.
Tinyer, S., 48170. Transferred to Torquay for N.Z.
Taylor, W. J., 13255.
Telfar, J. A., 13/2930.
Thew, 55648.
Thompson, J. N., 37892.
Tremewan, J. P., 59760.
Ullman, A. E., 46102. G.S.W., right shoulder.

Watson, R., 29890. Lost right leg.
White, E., 41059. G.S.W., left shoulder.
Wilkinson, C. G., 13273. Pneumonia and pleurisy.
Watkins, 24087. G.S.W., back, right thigh and knee.
Walker, Cpl. J., 12/661. G.S.W., left ankle.
Watson, Sgt. V., 24/1223
Wilkie, E. L., 43931. Transferred to Torquay for N.Z.
Wix, L., 69158. Was not seen.

Transferred to Hornchurch:—Duffey, 12/3309; Hann, 54502; Lee, 39257; Ryan, 10/3994; Teasdale, 26334; Young, S., 53298; Weale, J. P., 41460.

Transferred to Oatlands:—Merrick, J., 38561; Thoms, H. H., 10/3407.

The following are boarded for New Zealand on the "Marama":—Bunting, 49330; Cockbill, W. G., 46113; Collings, O. W., 55426; Curtis, Cpl., 10/3911; Kydd, J. R., 45525; Linguard, 7/1754; Lyford, 21703; Leighton, 38549; McClellan, 59428; Maguire, 15204; Mackintosh, 40454; Prendergast, 43185; Paton, L/Cpl. W., 20936; Smith, R. T., 15618; Wynne, 35339.

Boarded for New Zealand on the "Athenic":—Dickson, Cpl., 39188; Oxley, H., 23/1777; Watkinson, 54096.

Gone to New Zealand—Church, 38935; Macdonald, A., 42140; Pelly, T. H., 38743; Serjeant, 24/351.

No. 2 NEW ZEALAND AUXILIARY HOSPITAL, OATLANDS PARK.

Visited by Miss Pyne.

Avison, Sgt. N., 10/240; Avison, A. A., 47388, gassed; Busby, 7/1045; Bates, H. G., 35234; Bremford, W. W., 28969; Baldson, C. H., 50538, transferred to New Zealand Discharge Depot, Torquay; Bubbers, J., 10/260, transferred to New Zealand Depot, Torquay; Bulman, J., 6/597, much better; Cullen, W. B., 2/1744, transferred to Hornchurch; Chisnall, C. H., 12136, out when visited; Cunningham, W. V., 31817; Cadogan, H. W., 5/76; Camplin, J. L., 25191; Cotter, P., 10/2107; Dunsmuir, W. K., 30909; Donnelly, J. P., 24799; Davidson, Corpl. W. E., 51013, was not seen; Dibble, V. T., 26573; Evans, G. H., 26/27; Fitzgibbon, S.-S.-M. D., 3/577, on leave; Fayen, H., 39469; Fell, H. R., 32645; Falconer, A. T., 43962; Foster, A. D. J., 12373; Forrester, A., 16/983, transferred to Hornchurch; Grawis, C. F., 8/217, was not seen; Gartner, C. H., 56764; Glennie, E. J., 28623; Geary, R., 44475; Hall, A. J., 50823; Hegh, C. F., 54746; Hansby, L. J., 42095; Henderson, J., 45208, much better; Johnstone, R. N., 5/1444; Koelweti, B., 16/272; Kirk, F. W., 7/2061; Kivell, Sgt. E. H., 10/765a; McKenzie, D. E., 30831; Murray, W. P., 46606; MacIntyre, Sgt. R., 9/957; Murray, J., 23/1743; McLeod, H. A., 21529; Morgan, C., 44654; Mullamphy, J., 15398; McLisky, R. L., 23414; McBride, J. T., 32368; Merrick, J., 38561; Mudford, W., 40122, trench fever; Mong, L.-Corpl. A. E., left arm amputated; Nott, Sgt. L., 24/952; Neale, R. E., 13/2872, on leave; O'Donnell, C., 54076; O'Connell, D. P., 45772, was not seen; Potter, L. W., 23480; Peat, F., 3/3682; Patterson, E. C., 44594; Powell, F. P., 42193; Rumble, C. W., 49055; Res, F. J., 47805; Spence, J. G., 35328, was not seen; Simons, Corpl. A. S., 21455; Smith, T. J., 60434; Smith, J., 34932; Shore, P., 3/3373; Small, W., 39113; Scott, B. L., 3/2186; Stevenson, J. E., transferred to Brockenhurst; Thew, C. T., 55648; Tozer, G., 24/248; Thomson, J., 19375; Toner, H., 23/937; Taborn, J., 45289; Taylor, Sgt. G., 3/1096; Vincent, W. J., 56053, gassed; Wiles, V., 38467; Wintle, J. F., 13/973, gastritis; Wilson, E., 23463.

The following have returned to New Zealand:—Allan, C., 41301; Aicken, J. A., 59795; Bain, J. J., 29719; Bright, R. J., 4/882; Blacklow, H., 34328; Brown, J. B., 3/2717; Brown, Sgt. C., 22744; Chapman, A. H., 53146; Campbell, J., 8/3521; Callaghan, J., 8/3516; Dick, D. F., 22783; Downey, J. J., 41317; Foreman, J. F., 10/2940; Fisher, H. V., 2/2611; Glentworth, H. W., 42989; Gillespie, J. A. E., 42079; Gardner, W. A., 26288; Geary, R., 44475; Grant, Sgt. P. L., 23/1058; Holmes, A., 28879; Hadfield, M. P., 20786; Harrison, R., 38526; Hall, L. J., 24/1638; Hanlon, S., 4/164; Holmes, J. W., 4/2089; Holdaway, E. J., 59120; Hankins, M. E., 42275; Kingdon, P. J., 13566; Keene, R. R., 3/2027; Looms, R. C., 7/2071; Lee, H. D., 48971; McClymont, G., 36752; McKay, D. H., 53385; McDonald, J., 29452; McDonald, R. R., 15523; McDonald, W., 31179; McGregor, W. B., 49915; McEween, F., 12/187; McIntyre, R. C., 31176; McConachy, W., 26/462; Maddock, C., 12/4650; Milne, L., 18829; Mantach, W., 3/3140; Mountford, G., 44003; Meaney, J., 2/1377; Miller, D. M., 16/677; O'Callaghan, T. F., 26/500; Paterson, M. W., 30451; Piper, W., 52271; Peterans, J., 54589; Robinson, T., 39327; Reaburn, R., 11/2262; Smith, L/Cpl. J. A., 8/2760; Stewart, E., 18282; Swenson, J. J., 59482; Stamp, T. R., 52638; Smale, F. R., 40381; Tetu, J. R., 9/1243; Wederel, W. N., 34761

CITY OF LONDON MILITARY HOSPITAL, CLAPTON, LONDON, N.E.

Visited by Mrs. Empson and Miss Raynham.

Atwill, J., 47300. Left arm.
Boggs, J. W., 48432. G.S.W., arm.
Barrett, M. W., 35155. G.S.W., shoulder.
Burnham, R., 2/663.
Blair, J. A., 8/1407. Rheumatism
Bell, J. F., 42264. G.S.W., arm and leg.
Bruce, C., 38651. G.S.W., thigh and foot.
Buchan, C., 36551. G.S.W., left arm.
Cronin, T. J., 26567. G.S.W., right foot.
Cameron, Sgt., C., 15/136. G.S.W., leg.
Crump, J. H., 12983. Carbuncle
Clout, J. H., 53481. G.S.W., side.
Cooper-Smith, A. G., 38606. G.S.W., face.
Cowie, W. B., 31605. G.S.W., thigh
Doig, A. G., 16841. G.S.W., left hand.
Davis, S., 47411. Influenza.
Dimsdale, R., 49700. Bullet wound, side.
Davidson, A. V., 26810.
Dement, G. Wounded foot.
Edwards, C. T., 44711.
Frincham, J., 54485. Trench feet.
Foster, L. T., 33867. G.S.W., back.
Green, G., 56274. Flesh wound, right arm.
Genet, J., 58507. G.S.W., back.
Glasson, J., 25068. Debility.
Gillanders, C. 13/345. G.S.W., shoulder.
Hayward, W., 3/2221
Highley, F. W., 39237. G.S.W., left shoulder.
Hawkins, E. A., 16882.
Hirst, S. Li, 14626. G.S.W., left arm.
Hartmann, F., 35514. Appendicitis.
Hannaford, F., 56434. Face and eye.
James, F., 16779. G.S.W., left arm.
Jackson, T. A., 2/2162.
Keir, J. W., 39572. G.S.W., arm.
Lomax, L. G., 11306. Trench fever: up.
Mann, Cpl. D., 13779. G.S.W., foot.
Macpherson, A., 29622. Wounded eye and face.
MacKay, R., 41338. Wounded right foot.
Mills, E., 52244. G.S.W., right leg and foot.
Matthews, C., 28176. G.S.W., abdomen.
Mudford, G., 15752. G.S.W., elbow.
McNeill, J., 41104. B.W., arm and wrist.
Massee, J., 33743.
Neal, T. L., 25927. Gassed.
Noble, B. J., 46892. B.W., back.
O'Hara, C. W., 13/114. Wounded, both shoulders.
Ottrey, W., 13033. R., hands.
Parker, H., 131697. G.S.W., foot.
Petrie, M., 32056. Gassed.
Pearse, R., 58587. G.S.W., buttock.
Reid, A. G., 55087. Right thigh.
Ragge, J. H., 38312. G.S.W., back and leg.
Sexton, W., 46904. P.U.O.; up.
Simpson, J. R., 6/3464. G.S.W., arm.
Stone, H., 48883. G.S.W., nose.
Slow, P., 32397. G.S.W., arm.
Tanner, R. H., 61836. B.W., head.
Taylor, F., 45449. Varicose veins.
Wilson, R. J., 38475. B.W., neck.
Whitlock, J. L., 44328. Gassed.
Weston, R., 34463. G.S.W., left arm.

No. 1 LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, CAMBERWELL, LONDON, S.E.

Visited by Miss Kane.

The following are progressing favourably:—Barry, C., 51554; Braid, G., 47700; Callaghan, J. A., 55379; Cricket, 47901; Chappell, G., 54835; Crossen, G., 37985; Dryden, 9/1824; Forrest, J., 53172; Holdsworth, G., 52009; Joyce, J. M., 61666; King, L. V., 41575; Kemp, M., 54529; Leigh, E., 47901; Lawrence, A., 15923; McKoy, F. O., 56822; Norling, J. C., 51059; Naismith, G., 47754; Nicholls, A., 22279; Napier, W. M. D., 56175; O'Kane, F., 22286; Ogden, N., 57257; Pritchard, A., 54389; Paton, A., 15766; Rowe, J., 43455; Ranlose, A., 17/165; Sapsford, H., 6/138; Tindall, C., 6/4162; Tandy, J. G., 50527; Thomas, A. L., 10115; Tehui, Haora, 19528; Weaver, S., 45291; Wallis, E. W. M., 42945; Wadsworth, L. C., 40261; Wilson, H., 3/1111; Wilton, C. H., 13269; Warren, H., 4/355.

The following have been transferred to Brockenhurst:—Boden, W., 26/984; Churches, A. J., 26/722; Green, D. M., 3/6768; Glassey, A., 47134; King, A. B., 4/349; Landery, F., 29001; McRae, S. W., 33753; Pannell, W. G., 56184; Wilton, 13269.

2nd LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, St. MARK'S, CHELSEA.

Visited by Mrs. Birkby and Miss Louise P. Johnson

Barnett, J., 12/3248. Slight improvement.
Batt, J., 36938. G.S.W., elbow.
Bruce, T., 23/1333. G.S.W., shoulder.
Denby, A. J., 28694. Wounded in back: as well as can be expected.
Farrell, T., 19600. Still in bed, but improving.
Gaskell, N., 56586. Typhoid.
Hillyer, E. A., 43918. Bullet through left shoulder.
Moyingham, M., 13961. About the same.
Pryor, E. M., 40753. Still in bed, but improving.
Ross, R. P., 23876. Trench fever.
Smale, F. E., 37477. Died on Friday, April 5, 1918.

The following are progressing favourably:—Boddington, A. G., 26/85; Curtis, J., 33846; Dormer, L/Cpl., H., 23985; Frew, A., 54863; Jagger, A. N., 30812; Nicholas, E., 26/878; Oliver, W., 40716; Young, H., 2/1528.

The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Earwaker, G. H., 36855; Foster, J., 62289; Jones, E., 27704; Lawless, C., 32778; Melton, K., 22828; McDonald, G. E., 30266; Miller, D., 12/3729; Paterson, W. C., 53260; Scott, B., 38669; Torre, A. L., 51455; Warwick, G. A., 52520.

No 3 LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, WANDSWORTH.

Visited by Mrs. Fagan.

Birkett, Lt. G.S.W., left leg.
Churchward, Lt. G.S.W., chest; in bed.
Day, Lt. Wounded in head; in bed.
Dignan, Lt. G.S.W., right shoulder, right leg; in bed.
Duthie, Major. Not yet visited.
Hewat, Capt. G.S.W., right shoulder: up.
Hanna, Lt. G.S.W., left hand: in bed.
Jones, Lt. G.S.W., left shoulder: in bed.
McQueen, Lt. G.S.W., left hand: in bed.
MacFarland, Capt. Wounded in head: in bed.
Thorne, Lt. George. Rheumatism.
Wilkie, Lt. G.S.W., hip.

4th LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, DENMARK HILL, S.E.

Visited by Miss Violet Russell.

Church, A. A., 45328. From France, April 3; slight shell shock.
Dent, R., 17917. Back from convalescent; awaiting transfer.
Douglas, G. R., 10032. Transferred to Openshaw.
Hart, Lt. Nerves.
Hay, A. G., 3/878. Allowed up in chair.
Lukey, E. H., 17201. Back from convalescent: awaiting transfer to Walton.
Madigan, E. P., 49422. Transferred to Walton to await Hospital Ship.
McSheffery, W., 61736. Awaiting operation.
Morris, L/Cpl. C. H., 41600. Walking with sticks
Manning, A. W., 29432. Improving; out on crutches.

The following are progressing favourably:—Chitty, E. T., 39022; Daniel, C. R., 51132; Henderson, W., 29166; Hamlin, K., 31261; Moscroft, Sgt. H., 26/858; Patterson, T. A., 56836; Quin, A. J., 3/2250; Spinks, C., 8/4031; Wells, A. R., 55104; Weld, G. M., 33790; Ward, R., 8/1354.

CAMBRIDGE HOSPITAL, ALDERSHOT.

Visited by Miss T. M. Burton.

Fletcher, 9/1289. Progressing favourably.
Nicholas, 55615. Progressing favourably.

CONNAUGHT HOSPITAL, ALDERSHOT.

Visited by Mrs. Mace.

Barford, 2/164. To duty.
Catrick, 2/1393. To duty.
McDonald, 2/739. About the same.
Peate, F., 3/3682. To duty.
Robinson, 17/168. Coryza.

BROOKDALE RED CROSS HOSPITAL.

Visited by Mrs. Heyworth.

Ogilvie, 15593. Much better.

1st EASTERN GENERAL HOSPITAL, CAMBRIDGE.

Visited by Mrs. Williams.

Carkeek, Cadet R., 16/256. Ankle progressing favourably.
Nicholson, Cadet E. C., 12/817. Trench mouth.
Rees, Cadet E. T., 12418. Slightly burnt by accident.

RUGELEY HOSPITAL, CANNOCK CHASE.

Visited by Miss A. M. Veitch.

Anderson, H., 70214. Colic.
Allen, Lieut. Influenza.
Beattie, R. H., 65866. Pneumonia.
Banks, W. B., 63709. Colic.
Brown, F., 24/2516. Tonsilitis.
Bell, W., 65867. Pleurisy.
Bennett, J. W., 24/586. Sp. knee.
Bailey, L., 65650. Influenza.
Chilton, G., 68515.
Clarke, A. M., 56093. Pneumonia.

Connell, J., 40299. Influenza.
Clayworth, G., 12137. Improving, but sight of right eye bad.
Coutts, R. G., 65875. Influenza.
Casey, C. J., 65765. Influenza.
De Renzy, C., 47126. Influenza.
Dowine, R. G., 25/425. Pleurisy.
Ericksen, A., 12365. Appendicitis; improving.
Guillum, S. C. Sprained back.
Greening, E. C., 68599. Bronchitis.
Henderson, H., 36986. Tonsilitis.
Hanhen, R. B., 65585. Influenza.
Johnstone, D. A., 65636. Influenza.
Kelly, T. C., 24/2013. Colic.
Lupton, T. H., 69372. Rheumatism.
Madsen, 36995. Influenza.
Mullins, C., 54555. Influenza.
McCrilbough, W. J., 65419. Improving, but still in bed.
Mitchell, R. D., 5/516. Influenza.
Newman, E. H., 65905. Sp. knee.
O'Neil, M. J., 62129. Throat; improving slowly.
Osgood, R. W., 65038. Abscess, face.
Perini, L. J., 66015. Appendicitis; improving.
Parkinson, R., 32876. Appendicitis; improving.
Poyer, M., 58805. Influenza.
Palmer, C. A., 59153. Scald.
Palmer, N., 63783. Influenza.
Robson, E., 26/691. Pleurisy; improving.
Ross, R., 66025. Influenza.
Riddle, R., 70339. Sprained knee.
Smith, E. B., 65913. Influenza.
Sharp, H. F., 31907. Tonsilitis
Upham, F. E., 1/132.
Withers, E. B., 48811. Influenza.
Wilson, W. E., 15443. Tonsilitis.
Woodward, J. W., 18736. Pneumonia.
Webster, T., 58381. Throat trouble.

The following are progressing favourably:—Alberbury, T. M., 55293; Boult, B., 61506; Brooking, S. T., 65939; Burgess, J., 65339; Chadwick, Sgt., 8578; Dunn, B., 62524; Duffy, J., 65960; Ellis, W. A., 26/1059; Forrest, A., 65844; Ferguson, F., 11636; Graham, J. G., 28/1164; Hodgkinson, W. P., 65892; Hunter, R. J., 62575; Hill, W., 63341; Kells, R., 25541; Lambert, W. H., 65992; MacIndol, J. W., 65795; Murton, C., 55652; McWhirter, 62591; Meehan, P., 53593; Ogilvy, B. J., 62625; Prentice, J. R., 57329; Ross, K., 54437; Sweeny, E., 10436; Sommerville, N. B., 65914; Smith, W. 65680; Sprott, G., 23/289; Still, R. W., 24/289; Tipping, F. J., 27189; Tulley, J. W., 38619; Trebiles, T., 18/344; Taylor, A. W., 24/307.

WOOD LAWN RED CROSS HOSPITAL, NEAR DIDSBURY.

Visited by Miss Annie J. Fox.

Bruning, F., 6/202. Progressing favourably.
Haul, L. V., 6/253. Progressing favourably.

ENDELL STREET, MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, W.C.

Visited by Lady Bell.

The following are progressing favourably:—Asher, 19444; Bettesby; Bullen, 2/1960; Casey, 62255; Coleman, 35193; Haslett, 7/2026; Johnston, 47628; Kardouni, 34063; Long, 2/2181; Martin, 24/1739; Penman, 9/1089; Porter, 7/1650; Wilford, 3/3887; Wilson.

FULHAM MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, S.W.

Visited by Miss Violet A. Russell.

Ballantine, W., 29722. Up in chair.
Cooper, H. C., 43387. Up in chair.
D'Arcy Irvine, Cpl., 6/765. Still in bed.
Erikson, R., 6/2608. Up in wheel chair.
Glynes, S. P., 52195. Had adenoids removed.
Johnston, G. J., 38710. Still in bed.
Molloy, J. P., 53665. Had splint taken off arm.
Watson, J. E., 42729. Improving, but still in bed.
Wright, W. G., 5/828. Had fluid removed from lung.

The following are progressing favourably:—Austin, A. E., 31034; Atkinson, J. C., 53461; Bairstow, W., 32276; Graham, E., 52991; Hill, J. J., 55495; Hewitson, L/Cpl. J., 26/979; Hunter, S. J., 16/1284; Kelly, R. P., 56442; McGrath, T., 24/1728; Martin, W., 19475; McLaughlin, P. C., 58907; Mundell, F., 40347; Parata, Ronata, 16/700; Payne, J., 44148; Shaw Stanley, 61417; Witana, Matin, 28661.

The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Bridgman, R. C., 53131; Breslin, E., 16816; Davies, J., 35154; Ellis, C., 40443; Edmonds, C., 23/1041; Edmonds, F., 17/238; Fairley, F., 52399; Gatton, E. M., 13747; Harrington, J., 37921; Harnell, W., 51307; Leen-Jermiah, 15193; Lanigan, J., 42250; McClennan, W., 47231; Logus, F., 26/16656; Priestly, Cpl. W., 16/851; Ray, A., 8/4011; Styles, W., 53614; Savage, D., 19913; Scott, Sgt. B., 24/1813.

ROYAL NAVAL HOSPITAL, HASLAR.

Visited by Miss Bertha Tanner.

Gibson, Eng. Sub-Lieut. Left Hospital for Yarmouth, April 5th.

KING GEORGE'S HOSPITAL, LONDON.

Visited by Miss B. M. Hay and Mrs. Mary Kebbell

Alexander, C. S., 32495. Foot wound; in bed.
Bickerton, L. J., 2/2060. Leg wound; has been in Hospital five months.
Balsom, C. J., 20282. About the same.
Barnhill, J., 25790. Leg wound.
Campbell, W., 32594. Leg wound.
Glasson, J. E., 16544. Wounded back and neck.
Haines, H. P., 11673. Head wound.
Kararis, T., 19859. Leg wound.
Key, Pte. W. J., 57096. About the same.
Masters, G. S., 12/3087. Wounded thigh and foot.
Piercy, G. H., 55539. Pneumonia; progressing.
Robinson, A. H., 4/2496. Gassed; progressing.
Rigings, J., 14481. Foot wound.
Rowley, W., 10577. Had operation to jaw; progressing.
Sinclair, W., 45963. Has not been seen.
Turner, H., 38771. Wounded spine; progressing.
Wasner, C. W., 40731. Trench fever; progressing.

The following are progressing favourably:—Argus, A., 45428; Alderson, J., 40276; Amos, A., 24555; Collins J. H., 59859; Churchill, E., 8/3212; Clegg, A. G., 54858; Chisholm, Sgt. R., 15411; Dawes, A. F., 25204; Eltringham, S., 30774; Fish, J., 48479; Gordon, J. D., 45779; Gray, C., 24/1060; Hansen, P., 56781; Johnson, W., 30879; Leaf, T., 42128; Langford, G., 21089; Lucas, C., 33899; Matenza, T., 19951; Murdoch, J., 28899; Middlemas; Robson, F., 31892; Ruane, J., 41890; Strothers, C., 25644; Stunell, 65672; Shirley, C. H., 59735; Scarborough, F., 12/1990; Thomas, R. A., 13/2937; Tunnicliffe, R., 46951; Wilson, J. J., 60035; Yardley, H., 29133.

BERMONDSEY MILITARY HOSPITAL, LADYWELL, LONDON, S.E.

Visited by Mrs. Grigg.

Gordon, L. R., 44474. Gassed.
Henrichs, J., 53010. From Southwark; pleurisy.
Knowles, Sgt. A., 12/3702. Gassed.
Naylor, J., 11/627. Trench fever.
Robins, H. G., 39102. Bronchitis: waiting for operation on nose.
Treves, F., 31377. Appendicitis.

NORTHERN HOSPITAL, LIVERPOOL.

Visited by Miss M. R. Robson.

Carter, W., 64441. Progressing favourably; still in bed.

SOUTHERN HOSPITAL, LIVERPOOL.

Visited by Miss M. R. Robson.

Turner, J. H., 63967. Progressing favourably.

HEALD PLACE MILITARY HOSPITAL, RUSHOLME, MANCHESTER.

Visited by Miss Annie J. Fox.

Steans, W., 27605. Very much better.

NEWBURY HOUSE RED CROSS HOSPITAL, VICTORIA PARK, MANCHESTER.

Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Rowbotham, J., 10/1969. About the same.

COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX WAR HOSPITAL.

Visited by Lady Thomson.

Brading. Continues to improve.
Brown. Much about the same.
Dunn, T., 44710.
Knight. 11489.
Plummer. Much the same.
Reid, S., 64131.
White, 31561.

MILE END HOSPITAL, LONDON, E.

Visited by Miss E. Batchelor.

Anderson, A. M., 28643. G.S.W., head.
Atkinson, J. B., 6/2921. G.S.W., shoulder.
Bell, W. J., 40489. G.S.W., shoulder.
Bowles, A. E., 46112. G.S.W., neck.
Cuningham, J. G., 48706. G.S.W., back.
Crocome, A. J., 55440. G.S.W., right hand.
Carsey, H. E., 35099. Right leg, shrapnel.
Dyer, C. H., 33707. G.S.W., foot.
Essex, J., 18979. Shrapnel, right arm.
Graham, F. J., 44717. G.S.W., left arm.
Gilman, E., 46832. Progressing favourably; up in chair.
Glarson, R. W., 42748. Temporarily improving.
Harris, F. P., 22793. G.S.W., thigh.
Jones, W. E., 31655. G.S.W., head.
Lecky, A., 24/1108. G.S.W., left arm.
Mould, 21308. Was out when visited.
Morgan, R. C., 14262. G.S.W., thigh.
Murdoch, A. J., 51492. G.S.W., right arm.
McDonald, D., 26656. G.S.W., chest.
Mulford, G., 6/3787. G.S.W., head and jaw.
Person, W., 54588. G.S.W., arm.
Pitman, R., 38745. G.S.W., right buttock.
Press, J. A., 23/2265. G.S.W., left foot.
Pederson, P., 44655. G.S.W., head.
Rowcliffe, J. F., 46389. G.S.W., head and cheek.
Slater, J. W., 30874. G.S.W., arm, side and leg.
Stevens, E. C., 53613. G.S.W., arm.
Simpson, W. G., 60215. G.S.W., right arm.
Smith, W., 20459. G.S.W., arm.
Speakman, J. B., 26932. G.S.W., head.
Sullivan, J. E., 25/1822. To have operation.
Simpkins, H., 21342. G.S.W., arm; up.
Taylor, C. R., 52303. G.S.W., right arm.
Valentine, 58627. Out when visited.
Webb, J. S., 24/1226. G.S.W., head.

NATIONAL QUEEN SQUARE HOSPITAL, LONDON.

Visited by Miss Batchelor.

Boyd, J., 13/3200. Discharged.

MILTON HOSPITAL, PORTSMOUTH.

Visited by Miss Bertha Tanner.

Gordon, Cpl. C. A., 15141. Left hospital for Ryde, I.W., April 3rd.

THE QUEEN'S HOSPITAL, SIDCUP.

Visited by Mrs. Empson, and Mrs. Grigg.

These men are in Hospital but not reported on:—Bourke, E. M., 40494; Boyd, J. C., 45986; Cole, H. B., 37199; Ferguson, J. R., 26590; Gordon, H. M., 32515; Gillies, 39217; Harrison, 38017; Hinton, H. R., 56298; Kassler, J., 14826; Levet, A., 51568; O'Hara, C. C., 8/450; O'Neill, E., 18845; Teal, W., 31148; Topp, G., 14169; Welsh, M., 46631; Welsh, W., 46818.

The following have been transferred to Parkwood:—Algie, C. S., 25172; Adams, T. G., 12/2629; Callender, C. C., 24/73; Elgie, H., 4/1154; Gattrall, T. J., 10/571.

SOUTHWARK HOSPITAL, LONDON, S.E.

Visited by Mrs. de Carteret.

Aldridge, F. T., 59435, gassed; Allan, R., 58831, P.U.O.; Butler, R. J., 45057; Baker, J. F., 17746; Burrow, S. C., 48445; Broomhall, W. W., 23507, trench feet; Bructon, B., 3/2871; Brown, J. T., 10/3842, trench fever; Blom, B. A., 64445; Broadent, J., 48618; Bull, H. P., 20235; Brash, A. D., 23/1568, G.S.W., face; Cornfield, 12/1928; Collins, C., 37562; Cohen, L., 53478; Crann, F. J., 11/2069, jaundice; Cooper, W., 19091; Campion, C. A., 3/2681 abscess, face; Cole, C. H., 3/3553; Cogdale, G. F., 55919; Curtis, G. L., 11/1140; Darley, D. E., 10/329; Davis, A. W., 53155; Fielding, W. E., 60095; Gray, A. C., 43510; Gardiner, B., 29000, G.S.W., arm; Hunga, N., 44221; Hutchinson, W. N., 52045; Henderson, S. A., 46032; Henrick, C., 53010; Howie, R., 54186; Jackson, W. H., 47526, pleurisy; Jackson, F., 56302; Jones, L. N., 41816; Kenny, D. T., 20538; Keir, D., 36333; McCarthy, J., 40038; Mortensen, E., 26131; Marsh, J., 30971; MacKenzie, 51598; May, C. E., 16226; Mitchell, D., 55769; Madgwick, F. D., 29816; McFarlane, J. M., 16325; Matheson, J. D., 13204; McAdam, J., 51979; Moir, A. J., 12056; Maynihan, T., 12226; McDonald, Sgt. W., 27708, jaundice; Newland, F., 34410, G.S.W., shoulder and hand; Norris, G., 14310, appendicitis; Noyer, F., 56010; O'Boyle, J., 11715; O'Neill, P. V. R., 30840; Oldfield, A., 45,900; Parsons, 37862; Quinn, C., 51318; Reid, J. G., 14325; Rowlands, C., 40371; Reilly, T. J., 13987; Ritchie, J. D., 12/2172; Russell, J. H., 27963; Reid, W., 44521; Sturgess, R. F., 45040; Sands, Sgt. L. R., 6/2745; Shiels, H., 35488; Smith, H. S., 12/4272; Sewell, Sgt., 23/1482; Tonks, R., 56049, trench fever; Thompson, J., 45032; Thompson, A. J., 53719; Walles, D. H., 6/3498; West, 54625, gassed and trench fever; Wattam, W., 12/2875; Williamson, R. A., 46185, G.S.W., neck; Whittle, A. D., 46633; Young, W. A. S., 36141.

The following are transferred to Brockenhurst:—Brown, T. W., 8/3511 (gone?); Benson, G., 55400; Cargo, S., 57474; Doyle, A., 52971; Drew, H., 26/762; Forsyth, M. K., 51948; Gibbs, W. G., 61151; Gibb, J. S. 8/2780; Hanson, H., 5/779; Irvine, C., 46458; Jones, H. G., 47507; Jopson, F., 9/46; King, W. B., 39540; Lysaght, H. J. J., 38050; Lunn, N. S., 30382; Laroche, C., 23/1312; Lawrence, 39256; Lamont, C. M., 12297 (gone?); Marshall, F. W., 47912; Matthews, R. H., 26/587; McKenzie, R. J., 21868; Munyard, A. G.,

32362; Moncur, C. J., 56985 (gone?); Phillips, E. C., 59446; Proebstel, T. B., z/2240; Page, S.; Read, S., 12/3455; Roper, D., 53266; Spiers, D. L., 33083; Scott, H. G., 47507; Steel J., 49/88; Selby, H., 33131; Saunders, B., 25596; Springer, Cpl., 37876; Telfer, R. C., 53099; Thompson, I., 2/461; Whitaker, W., 50399; White, L/Cpl., 41689; Wathen, H. T., 25/527.

St. DUNSTAN'S, REGENT'S PARK, LONDON, N.W.

Visited by Mrs. Hal Williams.

Campbell; Clarke, P., 13734; Genet, J., 32320; McGill, J. R., 24/2543; McGowan; McPhee, Sgt., 24/864; Sime, H., 13813; Robinson, J. P., 15025; Scott, Cpl. G., 8/3753.

TOOTING MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, S.W.

Visited by Miss Collins and Miss Edith Johnson.

Anderson, A., 16/1490. About the same.
Chitty, W. W., 25/1046. Slight improvement.
Cavanagh, W., 47011. Up, but to have another operation on knee.
Clark, S. J., 34332. Returned from Weybridge.
Johnston, J. S., 56790. Voice returning.
Treacy, C., 46900. Had slight operation.
Walmsley, H., 52519. About the same.
Young, J., 51946. About the same.

The following are progressing favourably:—Agnes, A. S., 44244; Beeby, F. H., 8/543; Bennett, H. H., 24128; Davies, D., 36954; Davie, C., 44549; Gilligan, J. S., 57365; Hume, T. G., 44584; Hanton, A., 37559; Higgins, L. H., 14624; Lowe, G. F., 45705; Mokaraka, R., 16/1575 McKinnon, A., 45221; Scott, C., 17038; Taylor, P. H., 53540; Taka, M., 19367.

TORQUAY RED CROSS HOSPITAL.

Visited by Mrs. Spencer Bulkeley.

Charlton, R. J., 29357. Better.
Grant, Cpl. D., 11861. Better.
Keatinge, N., 35349. Better.
Plim, L/Cpl., 10/863. About the same.
Rasmassan, J., 4/204. Progressing slowly.
Rooney, J., 51318.

LORD DERBY HOSPITAL, WARRINGTON.

Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

The following have left hospital for N.Z.:—Bullott, L/Cpl. W. W., 14/5; Cargill, Cpl. D., 9/1021; Mitchell, F., 45766; Scholfield, W. H., 11543; Trilford, W. H., 10408; Willsins, J. G., 49210.

WILMSLOW RED CROSS HOSPITAL.

Visited by Mrs. Heyworth.

[illegible]pson, K., 27382. Much better.

2nd SCOTTISH GENERAL HOSPITAL.

Visited by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young.

Irvine, David, 27298. Transferred to Walton-on-Thames.
O'Connor, T., 40126. Transferred to Walton-on-Thames.

4th GENERAL HOSPITAL, STOBHILL, GLASGOW.

Visited by Mrs. Mitchell.

Bell, W. Gordon, 32935. About the same.
McDougall, P. N., 68782. Transferred to Hornchurch.

CASUALTIES.

LIST 1.

OFFICERS.

Killed.

Wyatt, 2/Lt. S. J., Inf.

Died of Wounds.

Rigg, 2/Lt. B., Field Artillery.

Wounded.

Begg, 2/Lt. O. J., Inf.; Murno, Maj. D., Mtd. Rif.; Page, 2/Lt. J., Inf.; Rowe, Lt. L. J., Inf.
Ngatai, 2/Lt. T., Maori Contingent.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN.

All are Privates except where otherwise shown.

Died.

ENGINEERS.—Eccleston 37643 T.

INFANTRY.—Ginders 51716 G. P.; Healey 11279 W.; Senior 59060 J.

Wounded.

ENGINEERS.—Guildford 4/1929 D.

INFANTRY.—Baker 36847 C.; Blom 54449 B.; Fowler, 24602 Cpl. B.; Lee 52435 G.; Leafort 10/227 Co. Sgt/Maj. E.; Lunn 30382 S.; Peteresn 41615 W.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.—Hobbs 11/1005 T. J.

LIST 2.

Died of Wounds.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—Parker 50489 W.

INFANTRY.—Bollinger 47497 H.

Died.

ARMY SERVICE CORPS.—Ford 5/584 T.

AREA EMPLOYMENT COMPANY.—Tulley 13589 F. E.

Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—Bell. J 10536; Glaister 50546 T.

INFANTRY.—Baxter 49765 S.; Bowern 22521 G.; Challies 30911 H.; Coleman 45787 D.; Farley 52399 F.; Hanley 22019 F.; Mairs 35120 Cpl. A.; McRae 33753 S.; Miller 28756 Q.-M. Sgt. W.; Niemann 30972 L/Cpl. R.; Nelson 49103 E.; Price 46386 E.; Stubbs 27112 J.; White 61489 L/Cpl. R.; Wingrove 12/3926 Co/Sgt/Maj. F.; Wood 55008 G.

CYCLIST BATTALION.—Waters 23/1865 J.

LIST 3.

Killed.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—McKinnon 43439 M.

Previously reptd. Missing, now reptd. Killed.

INFANTRY.—Ross 37864 S.

Died of Wounds.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—Peacocke 13/724 C.

ENGINEERS.—Dryden 49355 T.

INFANTRY.—Gadd 24/1050 G.; Guerin 57069 J.; Hawke 11041 E.

MAORI CONTINGENT.—Harmon 19680 J.

Died.

INFANTRY.—Clapham 28429 H.; Williamson 10/3432 P.

Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—Evans 2/2610 W.; Robinson 2/2527 Cpl. F.; Sievers 2/868 Bdr. R.

INFANTRY.—Ackins 1/321 L/Cpl. K.; Atkinson 53461 J.; Barrett 41737 M.; Bennett 47392 H.; Boath 39018 G.; Campbell 10/3848 A.; Campbell 59317 E.; Chirnside 44448 J.; Cottam 54842 H.; Crickett 54845 R.; Currie 56423 S.; Derig 30770 R.; Don 32168 A.; Earwaker 36855 G.; Ede 23765 B.; Eggington 59342 N.; Fitchett 59347 G.; Freeman 24/1984 R.; Gordon 44474 L.; Graham 52991 E.; Graham 35014 T.; Greenwell 59352 J.; Hoden 12/3688 D.; Knowles 12/3702 Act/Cpl. A.; Larson 59392 A.; Lodge 59213 E.; Marsh 48660 G.; McRae 38199 A.; Newton 11090 W.; McIsaac 52098 J.; Noble 34411 E.; Ryan 47605 J.; Schrader 60211 B.; Shaw 61417 S.; Soal 32656 L.; Stevenson 44319 W.; Stewart 59478 W.; Thompson 53719 A.; Veale 45758 J.; Walker 51931 C.; Wilford 46668 D.; Williams 60036 H.; Williams 56391 L.; Wills 34445 T.

MOUNTED RIFLES.—Howden 9/295 L.

INFANTRY, TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY.—Goddard 21674 F.

LIST 4.

Killed.

INFANTRY.—Roderique 9/1958 A.

Previously reptd. Missing, now reptd. Killed.

INFANTRY.—Duffield 45346 A.; Parkinson 24/1158 L.

Wounded.

INFANTRY.—Douglas 57200 A.; Foden 24101 E.; Godden 14609 H.; Herberte 44480 G.; Johnson [illegible]0379 W.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.—Ellis 40443 C.

Previously reptd. wounded, now reptd. not Wounded.

ENGINEERS.—Crawford 4/1563 E.

LIST 5.

OFFICERS.

Killed.

Hopkins, 2/Lt. V. P., Inf.; Mollison, Capt. B., M.C., Inf.; Tait, Lt. K. J., M.C. Inf.; Cox, Lt. W. J., Inf.; Hair, Lt. H. G., Inf.; Beehan, 2/Lt. A., Inf.; Berryman, Lt. S., Mtd. Rifles; Hughes, 2/Lt. A., Inf.; Hall, Lt. A., Mtd. Rifles; Malcolm, 2/Lt. G., Inf.; Paterson, 2/Lt. D., Mtd. Rifles; Purdy, Maj. R., M.C., Inf.; Robertson, Lt. D., Inf.

Died of Wounds.

Edridge, 2/Lt. A., M.G.C.; Fulton, Brig.-Gen. H. T., C.M.G., D.S.O.; Hinson, Capt. H. B., Mtd. Rifles; Jackson, Lt. J. K., E., Inf.; Neilson, Lt. A. R., Inf. Adolph, 2/Lt. V. E., Camel Corps; Bènson, 2/Lt. H., Mtd. Rifles; Sommerville, Maj. C. L. Mtd. Rifles.

Died.

Kenny, Capt, D. A., M.G.C.

Wounded.

Clobeck, Lt. W. R., Mtd. Rifles; Cuthbertson, Capt. D. M., F.A.; Gilchrist, 2/Lt. G., F.A.; Dellow, Capt. K. J., Inf.; Duthie, Maj. N. A., Inf.; Lang, Lt. W., M.C., Inf.; Massey, Maj. F. G., M.C., Inf.; Milliken, Lt. A., Inf.; Picot, 2/Lt. E. H., M.C., M.G.C.; Puttick, Lt.-Col. E. D.S.O., Inf.; Swayne, Lt. A. J., Inf.; Anderson, Lt. R., Inf.; Bassett, 2/Lt. C., V.C., Eng.; Birkett, 2/Lt. D. De La G., Inf.; Crawford, Lt. A. G. R., Camel Corps; Dailey, Maj. G., M.C., Inf.; Doerty, 2/Lt. P. G., Mtd. Rifles; Finlayson, Capt. A. C. M., Mtd. Rifles; Luke, 2/Lt. L. M., Mtd. Rifles; Spragg, Maj. C. R., Mtd. Rifles.

Missing.

Thorby, 2/Lt. C. F., Camel Corps.

Previously reptd. Wounded and Missing, now reptd. Killed or Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.—Helem 14727 A.

Previously reptd. Missing, now reptd. Killed.

INFANTRY.—Morton 42542 J.

Died.

PIONEERS.—Manuel 16/657 T.

Wounded.

INFANTRY.—Adamson 59793 G.; Grey 35016 G.; Langley 29033 W.; Somerville 53429 J.

MAORI CONTINGENT.—McDonald 16/974 M.

Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.—Bennett 57013 C.

Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—Macdonald 18268 F.; Scott 13/2908 Bdr. L.

ENGINEERS.—Burns 4/380 L/Cpl. H.; Haxter 10/3592 G.; Jenkins 60433 R.; Tomsett 4/1640 T.

INFANTRY.—Brodrick 20496 P.; Brown 10/3842 J.; Hamilton 41257 A.; Holden 39999 D.; Jeromson 31855 Cpl. J.; Leach 42755 H.; McColl 51857 D.; Nicholson 43667 A.; Oliver 15311 A.; Oliver 40716 W.; Park 38580 W.; Parsons 30977 W.; Ruane 41890 J.; Snowden 29311 Cpl. J.; Speden 47091 A.; Wathen 25/527 H.

MAORI CONTINGENT.—Penman 9/1089 Sgt. C.; Rickus 16/1543 T.; Rini 16/895 P.; Tutahi 16/773 T.

LIST 6.

Killed.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—Cooper 2/2016 C.; Rocard 2/1667 Cpl. A.

INFANTRY.—Lancaster 25/396 G.; Mather 14654 Sgt. R.

Previously reptd. Missing, believed Killed, now reptd. Killed.

INFANTRY.—MacKenzie 12/2770 L/Cpl. B.

Died of Wounds.

MOUNTED RIFLES.—Campbell 13/3011 W. A.; McIndoe 35867 C.; Welsh 13/867 F. D.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—Walsh 23/2529 C.

INFANTRY.—Hubbard 47838 E.; Smith 44165 R.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.—Lee 43736 P. D.

MEDICAL CORPS ATTACHED INFANTRY.—Hooper 8/3046 G.

CYCLIST CORPS.—Clarke 9/366 L/Cpl. J.

Wounded.

MOUNTED RIFLES.—Armstrong 18322 J. H.; Baird 43199 R. H. F.; Giblin 35963 C.A.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—Allan 43456 W.; Andrews 2/2733 J.; Ayling 29718 R.; Bennett 2/1150a A.; Clayton 17175 F.; Herring 2/152a E.; Madsen 2/2478 J.; Matsen 2/1649 E.; Ricketts 2/1818 Bdr. C.; Sanders 2/1523 E.; Taplin 2/1469 Bty/Sgt./Maj. J.; Thompson 35330 R.; Turnbull 7/1297 H.; Walsh 23/2529 C.; Williams 2/1696 H.

ENGINEERS.—Brown 8/3511 L/Cpl. T.

TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY.—Hunter 84858 J.

INFANTRY.—Anderson 24/2503 J.; Beaumont 38490 P.; Bell 46427 G.; Boulcott 53753 H.; Brown 60058 F.; Coley 52956 D.; Cowan 55917 G.; Currie 45292 J.; Curtain 27712 W.; Draper 20976 J.; Dunlay 39571 D.; Gordon 36439 H.; Hall 26/803 Sgt. F.; Hebberd 55746 O.; Hicks 48502 A.; Higgins 1509 W.; Hogg 44281 J.; Horner 42667 T.; Hudson 40814 T.; Johnston 38709 L/Cpl. S.; Keeble 41439 W.; Leitch 211033 R.; Lewis 25/398 C.; Litchfield 46365 A.; McAnelly 30875 P.; McLeod 51865 A.; Niccolls 25/1133 Sgt. C.; Parker 28528 Cpl. A.; Patterson 25/64 Sgt. L.; Peart 25/926 S.; Preston 52275 C.; Raitt 56955 W.; Read 21886 L/Cpl. P.; Shirres 58932 L.; Skelton 13119 F.; Sparks 32009 H.; Stevenson 26/973 Sgt. W.; Stuart Forbes 30985 H.; Teal 31148 W.; Watson 42729 J.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.—Furniss 12596 G.; Lee 43736 P. D.

DIVISIONAL EMPLOYMENT COMPANY.—Allison 25/576 A.

MAORI CONTINGENT.—Anaru 20817 W.; Elers 19901 C.; Martin 19475 W.; Rewiri 20597 L/Cpl. R.; Tutt 16/1004 K.

LIST 7.

Killed.

ENGINEERS.—Abbott 37596 M.

Died of Wounds.

MOUNTED RIFLES.—Bruce 16067 J. M.; Fitton 13/605 L/Sgt. C. R.; Mackie 7/1101 L/Cpl. F. G.; Sharland 7/1783 L/Cpl. T.

INFANTRY.—Lawton 21031 L/Cpl. N.; Palmer 19172 J.; Small 32240 W. J.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.—Bethune 11814 J.; Smart 7/1142 L/Cpl. C.

CAMEL CORPS.—Maxwell 16314 R.

Died.

INFANTRY.—Fitzgerald 39040 R. H.; Tonks 36373 L/Cpl. A. B.

Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—Robinson 11/2212 A.

INFANTRY.—Ashley 28948 C.; Barber 24/682 Cpl. W.; Barret 45652 P.; Bridger 57022 W.; Dawson 51153 A.; Dennis 54730 A.; Fraser 37109 J.; Harrison 42097 M.; Higgins 15909 W.; Hunt 42336 W.; McKay 47921 G.; Piggoles 24/1171 A.; Thomas 32548 Cpl. H.

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INFANTRY.—Faithful 12/3624 N.; Walter 12/3228 E.

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Yours,
THE EDITOR.

NOTES FROM THE EDITORIAL BIVVY.

Anzac Day found the Expeditionary Force hard at work on its several fields, but the business of the moment served not at all to lessen the sincerest reverence of the day, and the Anzac who holds those memories most sacred can scarce consider the twenty-fifth too lightly passed. Those whose fortunes took them to other fields than Anzac did honour to the troops who fought on its rugged slopes, and their thoughts in turn were with the fallen and far away, where

There's a lonely stretch of hillocks;
There's a beach asleep and drear;
There's a battered broken fort beside the sea.
There are sunken trampled graves;
And a little rotting pier;
And winding paths that wind unceasingly.

And there were many whose thoughts were spoken in these other fine lines of Leon Gellert, of the A.I.F.:—

I sat there long, and listened—all things listened too,
I heard the epics of a thousand trees;
A thousand waves I heard, and then I knew
The waves were very old, the trees were wise;
The dead would be remembered evermore—
The valiant dead that gazed upon the skies
And slept in great battalions by the shore.

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Such education as may well be added to the normal activities of military life, is fast becoming a definite part of the establishment of hospitals, convalescent camps and depôts. The scheme, initiated principally by Brigadier-General Richardson, has been a splendid success at such places as Oatlands Auxiliary Hospital, where the men who have lost limbs, and are having a weary wait for artificial attachments, find pleasurable and profitable occupation in the few classes in working order, clerking, engineering, cobbling, carpentry, wool-classing and another odd one or two. Such arrangements have not only been tip-top for the men themselves, but have greatly facilitated the running of the hospital, and have been accomplished with scarcely any outlay.

The great extensions now coming into operation provide for regular instruction in a wide range of subjects—English, economics, business, hygiene, agriculture in several branches, general knowledge and many other subjects which need not be enumerated. The instructors will be found among those who are no longer fit for field service.

The whole desire underlying the scheme is to make New Zealand as nationally efficient as may be after the war—an ideal of many of us now that we have seen other lands—and to enable us to make the greatest use of our many months of idle time in the Old World, learning what we can from her, and preparing for useful futures. A number of us, too, especially the younger ones, have full reason to regret this long break in our apprenticeship to trades and university careers, and how many of us have wished for such facilities as these to keep our minds in exercise? Unskilled men may learn trades, incapacitated men may adapt themselves to new, and many will find happy release from dreary idleness. It is a fine scheme, and one which has an ideal behind it.

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'Tis never unfitting that a few lines should be here devoted to express the gratitude of the men and the thanks of the Editor to all those whose work has made these pages what they are—a fairly respectable record of the life of the boys on these overseas adventures, a passer of a few odd moments at fortnightly periods, a link between

scattered units, and a few extra details of our life which may be welcomed in far homes. These thanks go not only to those whose fine efforts have made these pages readable, but also to the many good fellows whose efforts from lack of space on our part, or unsuitability on theirs, have found a resting place in the great reserve, or an untimely end in the depths of the w.-p.-b. And they, go, too, to the many who, unheralded and unsung, have worked faithfully at the work of distribution. So smoothly runs the paper that the Editor is apt to be forgetful of those whose labours are the cause.

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The question of the moment in the Editorial Bivvie is how long can a paper costing 2½d. to produce, be sold at 3d. It is not easy of accomplishment with so small a working margin for losses in transit—of which there are not a few—unsold copies and other journalistic vicissitudes. The Staff hope the price will not have to be increased, and expect to succeed if distribution runs satisfactorily.

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Frequent letters from France mention the irregularity with which the magazine may be had up in the line. This has always been a difficulty, so the Staff rather wish that platoons, companies or battalions would club together and send through a non-com. or an officer an order for three, half-a-dozen, or ten to be despatched regularly by post.



THROUGH THE LINES.

Being the Experiences of a New Zealander in Finland, on a Recent Journey from Russia to England.

Four months of Bolshevism, inaugurated by a welter of blood in the cities of Russia, and leading to veritable anarchy in the country, had not exactly seen the fulfilment of its battle-cry of "Peace, Bread, and the Division of the Land." The latter was covered with deep snow, and so was indivisible; the concoction called "bread," which consisted mainly of straw and sand, was doled out in a daily ration amounting to one-eighth of a pound per head; and neither external nor internal peace had been attained.

The Germans replied to Trotsky's declaration of "Neither peace nor war!" by an advance in the direction of Petrograd. As they approached the capital the withdrawal of Britishers of military age became imperative. "Whither can we flee?" was the question of the moment amongst us.

The disorganisation of the Siberian railway made escape through Vladivostock very problematical; and the rumoured cutting of the Murman railway, which connects Petrograd with the Lapland coast, discouraged any attempt to break out in that direction. One doesn't plunge into Arctic latitudes without very impelling motives, and a fortnight in a train inadequately heated, and the temperature below zero, was not inviting.

There remained Finland. But in January Finland had been bitten with the Bolshevik madness; and that country, which possessed the most highly educated people and the most liberal political constitution in the world, was in the throes of revolution. The southern districts were held by the Workmen's Red Guard, and the north was under the sway of the White Guard of the possessing classes.

In hopes of crossing the Gulf of Bothnia to Sweden, or of arranging for transit through the lines of the combatants, we decided to proceed to Helsingfors, the capital, which is a ten-hours' journey from Petrograd by rail.

Passport difficulties having been negotiated, we left Peter the Great's "window looking out on Europe" on the evening of March 1, and arrived at Helsingfors the following morning. The city was as clean as ever, but swarming with armed men. In addition to Russian soldiers and sailors there were the Red Guards—Finnish workmen whose "uniform" consisted of pieces of red ribbon attached to coat lapel and cap. They were of magnificent stature—I think, without exception, the finest men I have seen—and, in the few weeks following the revolution, had made great progress in the military art.

It was a melancholy sight to see the destroyers, submarines and battleships of the Russian Baltic fleet going to seed in the harbour, reduced to mere lodging-houses. At night, rifle shots resounded through the city; which, with its closed banks and factories, and its nocturnal firing, bore a close resemblance to Petrograd. Food prices were even higher. A lunch cost thirty marks (twenty-five shillings); this included a portion of sweet omelette at fifteen shillings. It was well worth it!

After examining various schemes of escape, our party determined to attempt the passage of the rival lines. The Reds willingly consented to our going to their outposts, where we hoped to get in touch with the Whites; so, late one Sunday night we left Helsingfors by special train, accompanied by the Red chief-of-staff—a young man named August Wesley, a sincere socialist who had lived for some years in America and spoke excellent English.

A journey of a few hours brought us to Tammerfors, a manufacturing town on the outskirts of the Red country. It was arranged that a letter should be dropped from an aeroplane inside the White lines, explaining that a British deputation consisting of three officers in uniform and an interpreter in "civvies" bearing the Union Jack and a white flag, would leave the Red outposts at a certain spot on the morrow, in the hope that arrangements might be made with the Whites for the passage of the British party across No-Man's-Land and through the White lines, to Torneo on the Swedish frontier.

At the appointed hour on the Tuesday morning the parliamentaires left the Red lines and proceeded along the railway track in the direction of the White outposts. They had not proceeded far when the lead began to fly, and for some minutes they had a very uncomfortable time. Fortunately no one was hit. They managed to convince the Whites that they were not sporting the red badge of Socialism—despite the tabs of a staff-officer worn by the head of the deputation—and they were conducted to the officer in charge of the advanced post. There they were put into telephonic communication with General Mannerheim, the chief of the White Guards, who apologised for the firing, explaining that no letter had been received. (It appeared that the aeroplane had broken down.) He readily gave his consent to the passage of the Britishers, and asked them to arrange the details on the spot. This was done; and the deputation returned to Tammerfors.

The rest of the party was living in the train at the station, and killing time very agreeably. There was an excellent toboggan-run, half a mile in length, on the slopes of a hill at the back of the town; and there were three cinemas to provide further thrills. Rifle shots rang out here as at Helsingfors, but nothing more deadly than target-practice across the frozen lakes was being indulged in.

The Reds were most hospitable, despite a serious food shortage. The Finns are not demonstrative—far from it; but while one cannot exactly describe them as a "sympathetic" people, they are almost invariably courteous to Britishers. Their outstanding virtue is cleanliness, which—as the more famous namesake of the Red Guard chief-of-staff once said—is next to godliness.

At eight o'clock on Wednesday morning we left our berth at the station; and on arrival at the Red outposts the luggage was deposited at the side of the track, and the passengers descended. The engine gave three blasts of the whistle, and backed the train away in the direction it had come. Forty sleighs, under a Red Cross representative, came around the bend to the north and filed past us until the hindermost was level with the luggage, when the order was, "'bout ship." The luggage and the fifty passengers—generals, diplomats and commissioners—were deposited on the sleighs; and preceded by "the flag which for a thousand years," etc., the procession started off across No-Man's-Land. The Reds—a man to every ten yards for some distance—stood at the "present" as the cavalcade moved past.

It was a delightful morning. The sun shone brightly on the snow-covered landscape, relieved by the dark green of the pine trees. In the valleys on either side of the track scouting parties of the rival factions, moving on ski, could be seen. What farmhouses we passed were deserted, and with the exception of the scouts there was not a sign of life. The railway track had been blown up in some eight places, but very little labour would put it right again.

Forty minutes after leaving the Reds, the White outpost came into view. Armed with Mauser pistols the advanced guards of the Whites looked a very formidable lot. As we approached the township of Willpulla we had the chilling experience of meeting officers clad in German uniforms, some of them wearing the ribbon of the iron cross. These were Finns who had served



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Extract from Special Correspondent.

as volunteers in the German armies, who had been sent back home to assist in the fight against the Reds. At Willpulla a special train awaited us, and after partaking of a lunch offered by the Whites we resumed our journey.

At 9.30 that evening we arrived at Seinajoki, General Mannerheim's headquarters. The General boarded the train and invited the whole party to supper at the station hotel. A jolly hour and a-half was spent. The General and his staff were most agreeable and hospitable. We parried the half-joking queries of the Whites for information about the Reds, and drew lurid pictures of the fate awaiting our present hosts when they tried conclusions with their opponents. General Mannerheim had served with the Russian army, and commanded a corps with great distinction. Personally he was pro-Ally, and he regretted that the Finnish Government had asked Germany for assistance in its fight with the Reds.

The Whites have since conquered the Reds, and many of our friends at Tammerfors have been slain; for the Finns are better fighters. But the sad result is that both Reds and Whites will be under the German heel, which they will find by experience is heavier than the Russian yoke they so lightly cast off a few months ago.

We continued our journey throughout the night, and on the following day crossed the frozen river Torneo into Sweden—that fortunate country still undisturbed by war or revolution.

A. L. W.

THE 1914 MEDAL.

The awarding of the medal for the original Australasians is as far in the dim distance as ever it was. The Imperial Government offered a decoration which would be as nearly parallel as might be to the Imperial 1914 Medal—a great concession to us. The Imperial Medal was only for those who entered the western theatre of war before midnight on November 22nd, 1914; whereas they offered a medal to all of us who, leaving New Zealand in 1914, served at any time in Gallipoli. Our Government was not content with this generous offer, and asked that the limit might be extended to May, 1915, as the time of departure. This brought complications, inasmuch as, were we allowed such a wide period, many thousands of troops from other parts of the Empire, particularly Canada, would be rightly demanding the distinction. So at present there is little prospect of the decoration materialising.

Perhaps it is as well, for the setting down of any limit for the award can only result in disappointment on the part of those who have just missed it, and resentment against those who succeed in procuring it by a mere day's service. And at any rate, the chevrons we now wear indicate fully a man's length of service, and the N.Z.E.F. is so small that a man's reputation is widely known, and, if he has done well, all know it, whether he has decorations or not.

before he can find a Y.M.C.A. or a canteen which keeps them. We only see a stray one every now and again brought up by new reinforcements. Could you not make any arrangements whereby each battalion could be supplied with them every fortnight? They would be eagerly bought and much appreciated by the boys here, and I have no doubt it would be the means of getting many new correspondents for CHRONICLES.

"We have not seen a Blighty paper for ages, but at present the French papers are praising our boys up a lot over their recent stunt in stopping the onrush of the Huns. . . ."

An incident worthy of note happened to some of the N.Z.R.B. Boys the first day they went into the line of the new sector. The Huns were advancing rapidly, and we never knew where we might meet them, as they appeared to be all around us. A corporal and three men were told off to scout a part of the country. They were not long before they struck trouble, and the corporal had his arm and leg broken by machine-gun bullets. One of the three immediately made off for a stretcher, while the remaining two rendered first aid by splinting the arm with the entrenching tool handle, and the leg with a rifle. Before the stretcher had been brought, the Huns occupied the trench, so the three were reported as missing. This happened in the morning, and it was not known till night-time exactly what had occurred.

When the two men saw the Huns advancing and likely to occupy the trench, they had the presence of mind to lift their wounded corporal into a shell hole within a yard or so of the trench, and there hide themselves on the off-chance of escaping. The Huns occupied the trench and placed a machine-gun pointing immediately over the shell hole where the three lay. This was in use for several hours until a platoon of D Coy., 1st Battalion, raided the post and drove the enemy back a considerable distance, thus enabling the stretcher to be brought up, when the corporal was carried back to safety.

All were surprised to hear that the three were not prisoners of war, and it is evident that there are some boys who do not lose their heads even when they are in a tight corner.

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PAI CORRI, TE FINE WORK!

EDOS,—

The N.Z. Maori Battalion—ex Pioneers—have now completed the 12½ miles of wiring at ——, which was said to be the N.Z.s' last hope. This 12½ miles of wiring was done in record time. It only took this battalion less than a fortnight to do this big job; and the C.O. must be getting congratulations from Divisional Commander for this job. The boys got theirs—which were a few days' buckshee. It is sure enough Old Russ——, G.O.C N.Z. Div., ought to give them a few days' buckshee, and one or two loaves a day each man.

It is wonderful, though, how this bit of wire was put up. I think the C.O. himself does not know how they did it in such short time.

Nothing doing now, so the battalion is having a few hours' rest; but training hard, in case they may go over the top to-morrow.

Py Corri! tey te ferry strong man to work te parp-wire. I tink te C.O. gif him te plenty rum. Good old lads!

Yours,
DIGGER

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WITH THE 2ND FIELD COMPANY.

In response to the Editor's request, the company has much pleasure in telling of its part in the recent operations. We know the kind of thing the Editor had in mind—a thrilling story with scare headlines: "5,000 Germans on Mined Bridge Blown to Eternity." "Engineers Leave Bridge at One End as Foe Comes On at Other." We admit that something like this would make good reading, and would very much like to hear of one of the other companies doing it; but we are very much afraid that they, as we, arrived on the spot when all the retreating, according to plan, had finished, and therefore will have nothing more picturesque to recount than stories of furious digging and in general doing their little bit to back up that branch of the service which bears the brunt of the war in offensives and defensives alike—the infantry.

But thank goodness, we are not like other companies! In future years we shall not have to sing dumb before the question of "What did you do when the Germans pushed, Grandad?" We shall swell with pride, and say with simple dignity (Hist! breathe it gently), "We, my child, were on the spy trail." Yes, we are. I knew that would arouse your interest. We are right out after spies, and so thorough is our system that not one we know escapes our net. Let us illustrate:—

He came up to our guard and asked, "Do yer know of a caruteen about 'ere, choom?"—real West Country accent, you know; take in anybody that wasn't wide awake. But fortunately our sentry hadn't got no flies on him. In fact, his name was "Win-the-War-Jenkins"—one of the real Anzacs, always right there. Anyway, as I hinted, Win-the-War was free of insects, and instantly detected just that little flaw in the accent that gave the whole show away. Brandishing his bayonet in the approved fashion, he roared, "You're my mutton. Just you come alongerme, sonnymelad, and see what the sarmajor has to say about it."

"Hullo! What's this?" asks the sarmajor, "a spy? Well, what have you got to say about it? Who do you belong to?"

The poor old spy saw he was in a tight corner, so he adopted the dopey, don't-know-nuthen air. Oh! I belong to that battery down the road."

"You do, do you? What number is it?"

"It's 'A' Battery."

"But what is its number?"

"I don't know."

"What! Don't you know the number of your battery?"

"I think it's 104."

"What calibre is it?"

"It's a howitzer battery."

"I didn't ask what kind it was. I want to know the calibre."

"Oh! It's a six-gun battery."

"*Calibre*, man, CALIBRE! Good heavens! don't you know what calibre means?"

"I don't understand you."

Oh, he was a wily Hun this. He wasn't going to be caught napping.

"Better take him along to the battery," said the sarmajer, "and see if they know anything about him."

So he and Win-the-War trundled off down the road. All went merry as a wedding bell until they came to the cross-roads, and here the spy would go in any direction but that of the battery. But you can't trifle with our sentries. Oh, no! Win-the-War slipped a clip of cartridges into his gun.

"Look here, my bird, just you *parti tout de suite* for that indescribable battery, or you'll be crows' fodder before you can say 'san fairy anne.' Compree?"

The poor old spy compreed only too well. He saw the game was up, so slowly and sadly he wended his way in the right direction, with the sentry following. He led the way right into the battery cook-house, and said to the cook,

"I say, Jack, this fellow came along the road a bit of the way with me. You might give him a drink of tea."

We thank you one and all for your kind attention. A. G.

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ANZAC DAY AT THE BASE.

France.

To commemorate the third anniversary of the landing on rugged Gallipoli, we were given a respite from training, and in the afternoon, under favourable weather conditions, a sports meeting was held in a field adjacent to one of the many farmhouses comprising our billets. Everyone who could walk attended, and the function was graced by the presence of half a dozen New Zealand sisters. The Base Band played at intervals, helping to brighten the day.

The programme was comprehensive and carried out without any unnecessary delay, and, speaking generally, the whole thing went off like a whiz-bang. The star item was a mule race over a distance of 440 yards, for which, I suppose, about fifty jockeys left the saddling paddock. It was run off in five good heats, and the final was won by Sergt. G. McLaughlan (A.S.C.), P. Langley (2nd E.B. Transport) finishing two lengths behind, and L. Kay (A.S.C.) third. The remainder of the field was spread over 100 yards. The blindfold march (one n.c.o. and four men) through a series of obstacles, formed the humorous item, and reminded me of Con Moreni and his Mexican "army." A team of Maoris, guided by a n.c.o. speaking his own language, won easily. The officers' team, piloted by Lieut.-Col. Mitchell, got "bushed" quickly.

There was a pig for the unit scoring the most points; the delicacy going to Headquarters.

It was altogether a capital day's sport. C. D.

BACK IN BLIGHTY.

EHOA,—It's a fine thing to be "safely wounded," as one of my pals used to put it. What I mean is, wounded almost painlessly; able to get about and enjoy the good things of life (or the bad things, as the case may be); *but* (emphasis on the "*but*"), unable to perform any of those menial duties which are classed under the word "fatigue." This, my condition, is perhaps the summit of a digger's ambition. I am not, of course, referring to that vulgar practice known as "swinging the lead."

Warfare has changed considerably lately. Nowadays a man may be in a peaceful village, with estaminets, lockspecial, self-operating pianos, mesdesmoiselles, pigs, cows, and manure heaps, while just up the road a few hundred yards his cobbers may be carrying out movements in extended order, with a view to inducing Jerry to believe that the place is unhealthy. I may say in this connection that Fritz is a very hard man to convince.

Alors (French) this open fighting is "no bon" (English—used to be French). It's too open altogether, and until they close it up a bit, I have no desire to revisit the picturesque plains and smiling hamlets of Old Picardy (Malcolm Ross). I have never heard so many bullets in the air at one time, not even on the range at Sling.

From such surroundings I was, per kind courtesy of Jerry, forcibly removed to our smiling soldier colony in Hants, England. Shortly after my arrival in the hospital, two patients began to argue on the respective merits of the North and the South Island, and, as they gradually became more and more heated, the onlookers (according to custom) began shouting the odds. "Half a franc they don't fight," says one. "Half a dollar they do," says another. A fellow up the other end of the ward, just coming out of chloroform after an operation, thought that a Crown and Anchor game was in progress, and, not wishing to be outdone, yelled out at the top of his voice: "And I'll put five blooming francs on the old sergeant-major." There was no fight.

Talking about the effects of chloroform, there was a West Yorks man in a Yankee hospital in France, who, after an operation, could not get out of his head the idea that he was still in the thick of the scrap. Our chaps are rather fond of the "Aw choom" dialect, and can no doubt appreciate the rigmarole which our friend kept up in spasms. It went something like this:—

"Look aht, lards, he's koomin' over the top—give 'im 50 rounds rarpid—give 'im some stuff—stick it oop 'is weskit—all right, nurse, I won't let 'im koom near yer—I'll teach the dirty, filthy, low-down——"

[Exit nurse, who doesn't understand French.]

I forgot to tell you that in our company there was a chap who had hair six inches long. The first bullet knocked off his tin hat, while the next were so thick that the draught they caused blew his hair up and, believe me, or believe me not, Ehoa, that chap's hair stood on end for five minutes until Jerry switched off his machine-gun on to a cow that was grazing in a field near by. The bullets were very thick, all right, eh? I was taking cover behind that cow, and that's how I got hit. I thought the Hun would respect that cow's neutrality. I know the poor thing was neutral, for we couldn't get a drop of milk out of her, and I know Jerry couldn't have either, for some of our chaps come from Taranaki, and can milk anything with horns on it, including reindeer.

In our ward we have a jester. Every evening after "lights out" he turns on the same jokes, and we know them so well now that we are able to laugh at them before he tells them and afterwards as well, which is, of course, a great advantage. His favourite ditty is about a racehorse. A pakeha went up to a Maori the other day—"Good-day, Ehoa, I hear you got the very fine racehorse for sale, eh? Who's he by?" "Oh," says the Maori, "he just by himself in the paddock down there."

Well, I must close now, Ehoa, as the young lady wants me to go for a walk.

E. A.

NEW ZEALANDERS AT INTERLAKEN.

Pleasant Life of Interned Men.

". . . From the hour I crossed the border my troubles were practically over. I don't know if you have ever been to Switzerland; but it is "some" place; and Interlaken takes a lot of beating—especially, I should, think from a tourist point of view. I am a tourist—one of Bill Massey's best.

"From here we can climb all the famous mountains, view famous waterfalls and lots of other things. Right in front of the hotel is a mountain called Harder Kulm. It is not so very high, but is almost straight up. At the top is a restaurant, with pleasant surroundings where there are glorious walks and magnificent views of the mountains and valleys.

"Interlaken—as the name indicates—lies between two large lakes joined by a canal. There are many villages on the shores. I don't know very much about them as yet; but I believe the pleasure-boats start running next month, and when they do I shall go and investigate. At present, the country looks like a big checker-board. Everybody is hard at it, mostly putting in vegetables.

"I have been by rail up to Lauterbrunnen, and have seen the famous Trümmellbach waterfalls, which are wonderful. Changing trains there, we went up a hill almost straight. We changed again, and went on to Mürren, not a very large place, but there is any amount of bob-sleighing, ski-ing and skating. There is also an internment camp, and some N.Z. boys are there. They have a good bob-sleigh run about three kilometres long, and some pretty fast times are registered, too. You don't have to walk to the top, either, as a cable line takes you up. The boys have great times—especially the Canadians, because they can indulge in their favourite game, ice hockey. They have some crack players. Some time back, a tournament was played; but I forget whether the Mürren boys scored a win, or the Canadian team from Chateau d'Oox. Fancy-dress skating carnivals are very popular; and the Swiss are very good to the boys. There isn't much to grumble at.

"From Lauterbrunner one can take the train again, and go towards the mountains, right up to within about seven hundred metres of the summit of the Jungfrau. Some of these peaks have great names—Wetterhorn, Schreckhorn, Finsteraarhorn, Eiger, Monch, Jungfrau. The third and last are about the Highest, running about the same height as Mt. Cook.

"All the way up the mountains are villages, here and there, with splendid accommodation for tourists. At a place called (Mind your face!) Zweilütschinen there is another line, to Grindelwald, and further on up the mountains. Most of these places can just be seen from Harder Wulm. When doing the Alps there is not such a lot of climbing as one would imagine.

"Interlaken itself is a fine place, and there are some good hotels, though most of them are closed owing to the war. There are many nice walks round about here—along the canal around the foot of the mountain; and if anybody wants to be a Dick Arnst he has plenty of opportunities; but it is not in my line. In the town we have a soldiers' club, and also a Y.M.C.A. Of course, as in all Y.M.C.A.s, everything possible is done for the amusement of the boys: all sorts of games, and the latest papers from Blighty. Just lately, owing to the offensive on the Western Front, the border is closed. The last paper through was dated the 5th April—only seven days old, anyway.

"We run football teams, and play the local team and the Belgian and French interned teams. They have been on tour several times. The dramatic club turns out some pretty good material in the way of concerts and plays. On next Saturday night a piece written by one of the boys of the Coldstream Guards is to be staged. The Mürren Dramatic Club played 'The Speckled Band'; and another Sherlock Holmes piece was put on in great style.

"At Meeringen there are classes for tailoring and light leather work, and anyone wanting to learn either trade may do so if he wishes. At Veney is a school of motor mechanics. At Interlaken we can attend French, map-reading, and other classes; polish up our education, and get a first-class Army certificate. Any man who happened to be studying anything in the classical line before the war, may go to a University—at Geneva, I think it is—and further his studies. Everything possible is done to increase the knowledge of a man's trade, so that when he returns home he can carry on without finding his time in this country a dead loss. Men without trades may learn several here.

"Lately, a lot of the boys have been married around here—some to Swiss girls, too. Although not much of a catch myself, I think I will wait, and give some Pig Island girl the chance of turning me down.

"A first-class English dentist attends, without cost, to the teeth of any interned men. For cripples, and such like, there is a fine electrical massage institute, with all the latest appliances. Men with stiff legs and arms go there, and some have improved wonderfully.

"My wounds healed like one thing, after I came here, and started to live once again. If I hadn't been getting parcels from the High Commissioner I would probably have been pushing up daisies in Deutschland. It was a glorious relief, to get over the border.

"We, here, claim that our hotel is the best in Switzerland; and when we come to figure-out how well we are treated—good food, splendid rooms, plenty of clothes, and many other little things which are sent out from time to time—we think we are very lucky. And, believe me, a man couldn't be in a better place to watch events; although when I read in the papers—as I did this morning—of our boys having a ding-dong go, and coming out on top, the old feeling comes back, and I wish I were with them. Whether I will get home or not before the finish is hard to say. For rumours and yarns this place licks creation, but none seem to materialise.

"As the 25th is Anzac Day the Australians and New Zealanders are celebrating it.

"Our best wishes to the boys in France.

"Yours,

"T. C. Sloan,

"Pte., 2nd A.I.B."



Fancy Work Done by Walton Patients with Materials Supplied by N.Z.W.C.A.

AN EDITOR'S TROUBLES.

France.

Dear Editor,—

. . . The fellows complain that all the news is about the camps in England, yet they will not write articles out here. Of course, there are many disadvantages. In the line they are too busy or not in the mood, and out on rest they don't think of it or have some other interest. Then, again, an old hand won't write, and if a new one does he gets it rubbed in for fluting.

I can quite understand how hard it is for you fellows to get your articles. The crowd are quite content to read the Chronicles, so long as someone does the writing, and, of course, they reserve that great privilege of pulling him to pieces.

You have noticed yourself the reluctance to write of the mob over here.

I will drop you a line later on if I find anything doing.

Yours. . . .

RE RATS.

(Pte. Bowes writes Home.)

Dear Bill, I'm obliged for yer note;
It's a 'ell of a time since yer wrote;
But I'll do my best for to get off my chest
This question of rats that yer quote.

Are we troubled with rats? I should smile!
Are they hangin' around all the while?
Why, bless yer old 'eart, we can't keep 'em apart—
Theyr'e just part of the rank and file.

Yer see, on account of their size,
To be mighty respectful is wise.
Why, there's many a one I've mistook for a 'Un
In the dusk—and the same ain't no lies.

They don't give a damn for a bloke—
Seem to think he's a 'ell of a joke;
And they frowns with contempt if yer dares to attempt
To light up yer pipe for a smoke.

If there's no room to pass on a track,
Why, it's you as has got to turn back.
If yer don't, believe me, you'll blinkin' soon see
'Ow easy yer 'ead is to crack.

For they looks yer straight in the eye,
And yer thinks, shall I fight it or fly?
Well, we did 'ave two chaps who fought—but perhaps
They was fed up and wanted to die.

The latest idea we thinks fine.
It's a scheme to make 'em combine
To form a brigade, and then ask 'em if they'd
Oblige us by 'olding the line.

And so I could go on galore,
But I don't see much use writin' more.
In language that's plain I've tried to explain
That we *do* see some rats at the war.

And now, dear Bill, I must close—
There's a rat on my bed wants to doze.
That you never needs proof that I speaks but the truth,
Pleases greatly yours truly, Tom Bowes.



WHY BE LONELY?

Plenty of Willing Hostesses and Cheerful Homes.
Shopping Done for Men at the Front.

On the register of the War Contingent Association there are the names of many British people in all parts of London and the British Islands who would like to entertain our fellows during their leave. This applies to all ranks of New Zealanders, both in the E.F. and in Imperial units.

These hospitable offers include all manner of entertainments—stays of unlimited duration, weeks, week-ends, evenings, afternoon teas, and dinners. The only matter which remains to be settled is the making of arrangements between prospective guests and their hosts, and any fellow wanting a week on a farm, a visit to Wales, or anything of the sort, should write to

Miss Helen Mackenzie,
Hon. Secretary, Hospitality Committee,
New Zealand War Contingent Association,
11, Southampton Row, W.C. 1.

Shopping for the Front.

The same Secretary, at the above address, wishes the fellows to know that the Association will undertake any shopping they want done in London. Commissions of all sorts will be carried out—sporting material, musical instruments, books, clothing and anything that they like to send requests for. Everything is purchased as cheaply as possible in these hard times.

NOTES FROM THE HIGH COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

(The High Commissioner will be glad to receive from those New Zealanders serving in units other than the N.Z.E.F., who have not already communicated with this Department, full particulars of their rank and the unit to which they belong; together with the names and addresses of their next-of-kin; also any news as to promotion, transfers, etc.)

I.

NEW ZEALAND PRISONERS-OF-WAR DEPARTMENT.

The following is the only change of address which has occurred among New Zealand Prisoners of War since last report:—

No. 7/832, Private Edwin Cross, to Kriegsgefangenenlager, 2nd Canterbury Battn., Heuberg, Baden, Germany.

The following New Zealanders have been reported Prisoners of War:—

GERMANY.

Engineer W. G. Campbell, s.s. "Wairuna": Karlsruhe.

TURKEY.

11/1783, Cpl. A. J. Curry, 2nd Wellington Mounted Rifles: Bilemedik Pozanti, Turkey.

The agreement respecting British and Turkish prisoners of war and civilians, signed by British and Turkish delegates at Berne on December 28th last, has now been ratified by the Turkish Government. The chief points provide for the immediate preliminary exchange of 1,000 invalid British and Indian combatants for 1,500 Turkish invalids; subsequent exchanges on the basis of a low schedule of disability similar to that existing in regard to internment in Switzerland; and repatriation of all civilians over military age, and exchange man for man of those of military age. The number of British prisoners in the hands of the Turks is estimated at 10,000. There are about 50,000 Turkish prisoners in Egypt, India, and Burma.

The following changes of address have occurred among New Zealand Prisoners of War:—

2nd Lieut. E. Warburton, R.F.C., to Schweidnitz; 2nd Lieut. A. H. Skinner, R.F.C., to Holzminden; Engr. W. G. Campbell, s.s. "Wairuna," to Brandenburg; 31633 Pte. H. J. Halliday, 1st Auckland Bn.; 15829 Pte. A. J. Armstrong, 2nd Wellington Bn., to Soltau; 28359 Pte. J. Miln, 1st Auckland Bn. to Merseburg; 24/266 Rfm. J. A. Mercer, 2nd Bn. N.Z.R.B.; 12/3945 Pte. George Bradley, 2nd Auckland Bn., 25/2170 Pte. James Carran, 2nd Otago Bn., 12/2789 Pte. John Morrison, 1st Auckland Bn., 20421 Pte. Mathew Rasmussen, 2nd Auckland Bn., to Heuberg; 12/1029 Pte. R. Caffery, 1st Auckland Bn., to Giessen; 24/146 Rfm. L. M. Fowke, 2nd Bn. N.Z.R.B., to Munster; 12/2793 Pte. J. Murphy, 1st Auckland Bn., 10/3208 Cpl. A. J. Burton, 2nd Wellington Inf. Bn., to Friedrichsfeld; Mr. Walter R. Webb, s.s. "Auk," Bar. 4, Ruhleben; 201172 Gnr. Claude Evans, Tank Corps, to Cassel; 26/409 Rfm. W. Loader, 4th N.Z.R.B., 32342 Rfm. D. Irving, 3rd. N.Z.R.B., 42647 Pte. F. Frampton, 3rd N.Z.R.B., to Dyrotz; 14960 Pte. E. England, 2nd Canterbury Bn., Limburg; 15736 Pte. E. T. Limpus, 2nd Wellington Bn., to Gustrow; 10/3859 Cpl. C. E. Coles, 1st Wellington Bn., to Gustrow; 6/2212 Pte. A. S. Monteith, 1st Canterbury Bn. to Limburg; 28196 Pte. Wm. Parker, 2nd Wellington Bn. to Soltau; 155 Pte. G. P. Rawlinson, 2nd Wellington Bn. to Gustrow; 28749 Pte. W. Robertshaw, 2nd Wellington Bn., to Soltau; 13/839 Tpr. Arthur Pearce, Auckland Mounted Rifles, to Adapazar, Turkey.

II.

NEW ZEALANDERS IN IMPERIAL UNITS.

CASUALTIES.

Lieut. F. P. de L. Willis, A.S.C. (Cambridge), was admitted to No. 14 Gen. Hospital on April 4th, with a severe gunshot wound in the back.

Lieut. R. G. MacGibbon, R.E. (Dunedin) has been admitted to No. 8 Red Cross Hospital, Boulogne, with slight gas shell poisoning.

Capt. W. Brownlie, R.A.M.C. (attd. 13th Battn. Yorkshire Regt.) (Invercargill), was killed in action on March 25th.

2nd Lieut. W. S. Penty, Manchester Regt. (Hawkes Bay), was wounded, but remained on duty, April 8th.

Lieut. G. B. Dall, R.E. (Wellington), has been admitted to No. 8 Red Cross Hospital, suffering from severe gas shell poisoning.

66256, Pte. J. Crum, Royal Fusiliers (Auckland), was admitted to No 22 General Hospital, Dannes Camiers, on March 26th, with a severe gunshot wound in the right hand.

21019, Sgt. James Walters, 6th Dragoons (Auckland), was admitted to No. 6 General Hospital, Rouen, on March 24th, with a severe gunshot wound.

Chief M.M. J. F. H. Batey, R.N.V.R. (Motor Boat Patrol) (Otago), is reported missing.

Lieut. H. B. Hindle, R.H.A., was killed in action on March 28th.

2nd Lieut. K. Blew, Royal West Kent, was killed in action on April 12th.

2nd Lieut. J. McG. Morrison, M.C., Middlesex Regt., was admitted to No. 3 Red Cross Hospital, Boulogne, on April 18th, with severe gun-shot wound in the head, has been transferred to England.

2nd Lieut. G. W. Batley, Middlesex Regt. (Taihape), was admitted to No. 14 General, Wimereux, on April 19th, with a severe gun-shot wound in the left arm.

Capt. F. N. H. Beamish, Royal Warwickshire Regt. (Hastings), was admitted to St. John's Hospital, Etaples, on April 16th, with slight multiple gun-shot wounds.

Capt. A. G. Clark, M.C., R.A.M.C., was reported missing on April 13th.

2nd Lieut. H. H. Corkill, R.F.A. (Wellington), has been admitted to No. 14 General, Wimereux, with slight gun-shot wounds in the left shoulder and the right forearm.

2nd Lieut. R. V. Deacon, M.G.C. (Christchurch), was admitted to No. 1 Red Cross Le Touquet, on April 24th, slightly wounded.

13693 Pte. J. Kitson, 4th Bn. Beds. Regt. (Wanganui), was killed on March 27th.

3909 Pte. R. Campbell, Royal Fusiliers (Auckland), has been wounded and admitted to No. 10 Convalescent Depôt, Exault, on April 1st.

66256 Pte. J. Crum, Royal Fusiliers (Auckland), who was wounded on March 26th, is now in the Military Hospital, Bagthorpe, Nottingham.

C.M.M. R. L. Alexander, R.N.V.R. (Auckland), was severely wounded on April 23rd.

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GENERAL NOTES.

During the weeks between the arrival of the last two New Zealand mails, the Editorial Buvvie was particularly worried by the news of the non-arrival in Wellington of five whole editions of the paper. Where they had gone was a mystery, and the Editor almost inserted an advertisement in the *Winning Post* or the *Church Times* to this effect: "Lost between England and New Zealand, five editions CHRONICLES. Finder please return," etc. The next mail, however, brought great news, and now all goes happily again. They had been found, having been delivered safely into the keeping of the N.Z. Employers' Federation. For the benefit of troops who may also be under a false impression as to the meaning of the letters "N.Z.E.F.," commanding officers are asked to especially impress their men that it means "New Zealand Expeditionary Force," and not "N.Z. Employers' Federation," and the Minister of Defence has been requested to see that it is made clear to men who are called up in the ballot that they are joining the former, and not the latter, body.

The new drafts of men arriving at Trentham, drawn from the Second Division, are welcomed to the camp by the band with the inspiring strains of "What's the Matter with Father?"

Lieut. W. B. Fitchett, Auckland Regt., has been appointed commandant of the interned aliens and prisoners of war on Motuhihi, in succession to Lieut.-Col. Turner. Lieut. Fitchett came out with the main body as a trooper in the A.M.R., went through Egypt and Gallipoli, returning to N.Z. for a short time after a bad attack of enteric. He came out again in time to rejoin the Division before it took over the Armentieres trenches, and remained with it, receiving a commission, right through to October, 1917, when he was gassed, which left him with a weak heart. He went back to N.Z. at the end of the year, and has now settled down to a sojourn on the Motuhihi front.

CAMP, CLUB AND HOSPITAL NEWS.

The Doings of the Fortnight—
By "Those on the Spots."

ANZAC DAY.

The grand day of remembrance passed as the sincerest of Anzacs might wish it. Its sacredness was commemorated in solemn services, and its glory in sports and merry-making.

In the morning hours the troops in all the camps and the men in all the hospitals paraded—some in the open and some in churches. Wherever possible old Anzac padres took the service, speaking stirringly of that great morning three years ago and of the hard months which followed, of what the day stood for, of the glory of the dead, and of the grand way the Division had added to the history of those first splendid days. Fine hymns were sung in deep, manly voices, and, when the vigorous, thrilling call of the "Last Post" rang out and drifted finally away in that last haunting note, the thoughts of many in those silent ranks were far away again among the crags and ravines of that rugged Anzac shore, with its sunshine and its storms, its memories of bloody engagements, of good comradeship, and of thirst, and of the fallen who still are there.

In London, at the Westminster Cathedral and at the Central Hall, and in the old and beautiful chapel of Edward VI. at Cambridge, Australian and New Zealand troops sat together in the great aisles, and at the two first large numbers of the public came to the service.

General Sir William Robertson was present at the service of the cadets at Cambridge, and afterwards, the troops being drawn up in a hollow square, he addressed them and presented medals to a number. They marched past, also, and again, as they left the ground, the general drew up his car and passed his eye over them once more. In the afternoon there were sports for the Anzac cadets, and most of the prizes were gained by our men. I have heard an amusing story of an Australian sergeant, one of the old originals, who was in hospital at Cambridge with a rather bad leg wound. It was his first day out of bed, and, after much consideration, he was allowed to be taken in a chair to the service. He said he was very tired when he returned, and was left on a sofa downstairs to rest for a short time. Later he was missed, and the staff grew worried. In the afternoon he came hobbling back on his crutches, very weary, but triumphant, and he flourished before the astonished staff a silver cigarette-case—the first prize for the crutch race. A pretty good record this for the first day out of bed—a mile and a half each way to the sports ground, and to carry off the crutch race. The M.O. lectured him seriously, but I don't expect it had much effect. Trust an Ossie.

At Bristol, Sir Ian Hamilton spoke warmly to his old troops, for whom he has an affection which will be life-long; and in London Lady Hamilton entertained a number. In all camps and hospitals there were sports and concerts, and everywhere the sunshine and blue sky added to the completeness of the day.

It is grand to find that the unfortunate antipathy which tactless newspapers had at one time engendered in us against the name "Anzac" has almost completely gone, and that the word and all it stands for is coming into its own again. A clearer perspective has brought it its proper worth, and now Anzacs are called Anzacs, and the name is not flung haphazard at anything in a slouch hat; and no more journalistic claptrap is written of them, but now Anzac is spoken of as the place where the Australasian reputation for fine work was first founded—a reputation which has been vastly amplified by those who have since fought in France and Palestine. And so jingoism has gone to the winds, and Anzac, at last, is Anzac.

Many accounts have come to hand of Anzac Day proceedings in various places, but, unfortunately, there is not room for them all. One account is a particularly fine address by Padre Angus Macdonald, at Hornchurch.

General Birdwood sent this message to New Zealanders:—"Heartiest greetings and all good wishes and remembrances from A.I.F. to our old comrades of New Zealand E.F. on Anzac Day."

There were many more from Australian comrades, from British Divisions, and from Naval men.

ANZAC DAY IN BROCKENHURST.

I wonder whether anyone may care to read these thoughts and feelings of a New Zealand woman on Anzac Day at Brockenhurst Hospital.

Though I have been in close touch with the men since the first wounded from Gallipoli landed in England, it was the first time I had been present at an Anzac Commemoration Service, and it, I know, will remain one of my undying memories of these great yet terrible days.

"Too short!" Were not those two words I heard spoken as we moved away the truest commentary on what this hour stood for, though voiced, as New Zealanders do, in criticism and not in praise? "Too short" to give thanks for both the living and the dead!

There was a hymn, "Lead, kindly Light," led by the movingly beautiful music of the band, to which both men's and women's voices swelled in unison, the men's predominating. Then came those wonderful words from Ecclesiastes, "Now let us praise great men," and one prayer for strength and guidance and in thanksgiving. Then another hymn, "For all the Saints who from their labours rest." I was almost glad that here it was the women's voices, if either, which prevailed—ours whose work it is to watch and pray while our men fight for us. Then came a short speech by Major Toms, himself a Gallipoli man. The old, old spirit! He used no great words, no "Theirs not to reason why; theirs but to do or die"; but it meant the same thing—theirs only to be "with the boys." We too, oh men, are "with the boys" in gratitude, in love, in steadfastness.

ONE OF YOUR WOMEN.



A GLIMPSE OF FOREST PARK.

The Officers' Section, Brockenhurst Hospital.

A common grouse amongst New Zealanders is that they are not sent straight to New Zealand hospitals when they come over from France. The English hospitals do not like having us for a month or to pass us on; and our people get rather tired of patching up cases. But in a way it is just as well that things are as they are, as much good is done to both sides by our contact with other Britishers, and our own hospitals are afterwards appreciated all the more.

Going down to Forest Park from a London hospital is a thrilling experience. It is a glorious show—there probably is no better in England. Situated as it is in the middle of the world famous New Forest, excursions can be made to a thousand interesting and charming spots. The Isle of Wight, Southampton and Bournemouth are within easy striking distance. Personally, I have made none of those trips, and have been as happy as the day is long in the hospital itself. It is a home, pure and simple, not a bit like a hospital or an army concern. The food is abundant and well cooked—quite an item these troublous times. The New Zealand butter alone is worth living for.

Whenever the sun is shining, everyone is out on the lawn, where we have lunch and tea. Gramophones are everywhere, jigsaw puzzles abound, there is an extensive library, and a piano that trips from hut to ward, and then to lounge, as the desire for a concert travels. Groups of New Zealanders and Flying Corps men gather round the fire or sit in the sun, yarning and chaffing.

The medical attention is very good, and the sisters and nurses are wonderful. But the charm of the hospital is its whole atmosphere. I never met a happier family. One believes once more in the possibility of a brotherhood of man! Amid such surroundings a fellow gets fit very rapidly, or if at all seriously injured, soon is well enough to make the trip back home. Cheers for the staff which runs it!

THE RIFLE BRIGADE AT BROCTON.

Anzac Day broke clear and fine and the sun shone brightly all day. At 9 a.m. a memorial service was held to do honour to Gallipoli men. The chaplain spoke of the noble heritage of courage which the men who sleep by Gallipoli shores have handed to us who remain to carry on the traditions they suffered and died to establish. It was left to a few veteran diggers to see, in memory, those rugged slopes of Gallipoli.

In the afternoon there were sports, where the presence of many of the "fair ones" added to the brightness of the scene. The race set apart for the W.A.A.C.s was, needless to say, one of the keenest. One particularly interesting item was the Rugby match, Officers and N.C.O.s versus the Men. After a fast and exciting game "The Men" emerged victorious by 16 points to 8. Other company competitions terminated in a win for "A" Company. Another attractive item was the Officers' Race, in which Major Williams came second. He struck the writer as being somewhat exhausted, but a little later the genial smile came over his profile and we knew that all was well.

A splendid concert in the N.Z.R.B. theatre, in which the band played a prominent part, concluded the day's celebrations. The prizes were then distributed, the various winners, especially the W.A.A.C, coming in for good hearty rounds of applause.

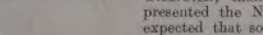
Thus in their own little way the Brocton boys commemorated the third anniversary of the never-to-be-forgotten "Anzac Day."

Last night the 33rd Reinforcements proceeded overseas. Those of us who have had the opportunity of assisting in their training have formed the highest opinion of their soldierly qualities. The 34th Reinforcements have come and gone after a three weeks' sojourn of isolation, and the camp is the quieter for their departure. General Richardson paid us a visit about the middle of the month and inspected them.

Three of our heads, Lieut.-Col. Roache (C.O.), Capt. Magnay (Adjutant), and Capt. Eastgate (Quartermaster) are now attached to Headquarters Staff, and the "Blue Puggaree" appears daily in our midst and makes us feel at times as though we had amongst us members of that unfortunately necessary evil, the N.Z. Provost Corps.

Whilst bombing practice was being carried out the bombing officer, Lieut. R. G. Ridling, and Rfn. McCurdy were injured through the explosion of a bomb.

The usual routine of all training camps still prevails, drafts coming and drafts going. We are experiencing perfect spring weather. Old Jupiter Pluvius, often a visitor to this part of England, has apparently gone into oblivion for a period. When it rains the surrounding country is a scene of desolation. There are many picturesque little villages close to the Depôt, and one may undertake many delightful rambles to various interesting places.



'TILLERY TOPICS.

The weather for our sports on Anzac Day was just perfect, except for a hail shower in the afternoon, and everything went off well and there were some good contests. The W.A.A.C.s turned out in full force and have some fine sprinters in their little lot. There was an accident in the thread-the-needle race, in which Gunner Brierly had the misfortune to break his leg. The 7-aside football in sacks and the pushball competition were very amusing. Ben Quinn, Gibby and Bilk, with their Troupe and Donk, kept the spectators in roars of laughter.

The following are the results of the different events:—

100 Yards Handicap.—1, Coleman (5 yards); 2, R. Clarke (scratch). Time, 10 3-5 secs. Clarke put up a splendid performance, but was unable to concede Coleman 5 yards.

Putting the Shot.—1, Dunstan, 31ft. 7in.; 2, Turner, 30ft. 1in.

Broad Jump.—1, Owles, 18ft. 2in.; 2, Craighead (N.Z.M.C.), 17ft. 7½in.

120 Yards Hurdles.—1, Robinson; 2, Bluett.

Pole Jump.—1, Reader; 2, Russell.

Hop, Step and Jump.—1, C. Clarke 39ft. 9½in.; 2, Craighead (N.Z.M.C.), 37ft. 10½in.

Wrestling (Cumberland).—1, Dunstan; 2, Meikle.

High Jump.—1, Graham (N.Z.M.C.), 5ft. 2in.; 2, R. Clarke, 5ft.

V.C. Race.—1, Stohr (N.Z.M.C.); 2, Askew.

Tug of War (Foot).—Employed Section. (Meikle, Watson, Flannigan, Tyler, Davidson, Gregory, Dunstan, Fry, Murphy, and Silvester.)

Teams Relay Race (400, 300, 200 and 100 Yards).—1, Corpl. Owles' Team (McKenzie, Adams, Coleman and Owles); 2, Corpl. Crimps' Team.

Novelty Race (Horseback: Walk Half-mile, Trot Half-mile, Remove Saddle, Pick up Sack of Chaff, and Gallop Quarter-mile).—1, McPhee; 2, Murphy.

Pillow-Fighting on Pole.—1, Kruse; 2, Owles.

Sack Race.—1, Meikle; 2, Stohr (N.Z.M.C.).

Tug-of-War (Horseback).—1, Meikles' Team; 2, Maire's Team.

Egg-and-Spoon Race.—1, Rogers; 2, Bluett.

Band Race.—1, Robinson; 2, Smith.

Three-Legged Race (with W.A.A.C. Partner).—1, McDonnell and Miss Smith; 2, Stohr and Miss Stella.

Obstacle Race.—1, Bluett; 2, Owles.

440 Yards' Handicap.—1, Coleman (15 yd.); 2, Craighead (N.Z.M.C.) (10 yd.); 3, Drummond, (20 yd.). Time: 56 sec.

Officers' 100 Yards.—1, Lieut. Russell; 2, Lieut. Fitzgerald (N.Z.M.C.).

Pushball Competition.—1, Artillery; 2, N.Z.M.C.

7-Aside Football in Sacks.—1, Artillery; 2, N.Z.M.C.

Blindfold Boxing.—1, Elliott and Parr (draw); 3, Maire.

Wrestling on Horseback.—1, Meikles' Team; 2, Maire's Team.

W.A.A.C.s' Race.—1, Miss Dawson; 2, Miss Rowlands.

The final of the Thread-the-Needle Race and the Section Jumping has not yet been decided.

N.Z.M.C.

It is a sound guiding principle to be a "good sport," whatever its deficiencies may be, and whatever one's mission in life. It'll do me, Digger!

A capital Rugger match was played some time since, at Aldershot, between the N.Z.M.C. and the Royal Engineers, resulting in a win of 28 to nil. Cpls. Scrymgeour, Greaves, Askew, and Pte. McGinley were our scorers. It was a good, fast match, and the R.E.s were completely run off their feet.

Pte. Askew represented us in the N.Z. Rep. match against Wales on Easter Monday.

A match with the Canadians at Bramshot had to be postponed owing to bad weather.

Hockey, which has had a very successful run, has now been discontinued until next season. In the meantime its supporters are devoting their attentions to cricket and tennis. Very lively interest is being taken in making an early start at cricket. The Y.M.C.A., thanks to its energetic secretary, Mr. Battie, has presented the N.Z.M.C. with a complete cricket outfit. It is expected that some strong teams will soon be out to challenge broadcast and to win some glorious campaigns.

On Anzac Day the Depôt stirred itself to rejoicings and festivities. After a short service, conducted by the Bishop of Winchester, the day was given to sports, in which the Medical Corps carried off some victories.

The Medical Corps winners are given in the report of the sports under the heading of "'Tillery Topics." The N.Z.F.A. Band played some splendid music; and a number of fancy dresses gave colour to the scene: among these being a gippo bootblack with his donkey, Charlie Chaplin, a dashing young vicar, Red Indians, smart soldiers, a clown, pierrots, and others.

WITH THE ENGINEERS AT CHRISTCHURCH.

April 28th, 1918.

Ehoa,—

Thanks to a welcome change in the weather, our camp is a pleasant place to hang out, and is beginning to look spick-and-span. With the improved weather we hope to get going with our summer sports, and are forming cricket and tennis clubs. "Faloosh," of course, forms a big part of any such arrangements, but thanks to another successful Maori and Pakeha concert in Bournemouth on the 19th both in afternoon and evening we should be "home and dried" in that respect. Apart from the Maoris, who are always a good show, we had the assistance of Sapper Theo Trizise, who is as great a turn

as ever. He was in great form, and completely captivated the two large audiences. I won't tell you what the girls are saying about him. Theo might read it. Corp. Brodziak, from Sling, also materially strengthened our programme. Then, of course, we had the services of Padre Mitchell and Sapper Les Walton, without whom none of our shows are complete. A feature was the final tableau during which Padre Mitchell sang "We'll Stand by You," written by Sapper Cullen and composed by S.-M. C. Parnell, both of the Tunnelling Company. The Regimental Band under Bandmaster Parnell materially assisted in making the show one of the most successful held in Bournemouth.

The other big event was, of course, the celebration of Anzac Day, and, favoured with glorious weather, it was a huge success. First there was a memorial service, when Padre Mitchell gave a stirring address. Sapper Walton recited some fine lines by Miss Grigg, and the Maoris sang splendidly in their native tongue. In the afternoon there was a sports meeting, and in the evening a concert and a dance. With bright music, pleasant ladies and plenty to eat, the day's festivities went as merrily as could be.

DIGGER.

N.Z. RESERVE SIGNAL UNIT.

Stevenage, April 30th, 1918.

EHOA,—

Here we are again, all bright and shiny. Things on this front are fairly quiet, and we are in sole possession of the place, canteens and all, as the R.E.'s have moved to another part. We have had many improvements to our home, including a wet canteen, which was sadly required, the Diggers needing a little liquid assistance occasionally to carry ont their ardnous duties. Ahem! We now occupy a very suitable and spacious messroom, which is to have a piano installed in the near future. We are doing our utmost to raise a few pounds for the company funds by means of a concert in the town hall this week. Such funds are to be devoted to the general welfare of the diggers, sports, and such like, and to make a small donation to our comrades with the Div. Sig. Coy. in France, to provide a few comforts for the coming season. Prospects look very "rosy," and we look forward to raising a good round sum, given every assistance by our worthy O.C., Capt. Stilwell.

Anzac Day passed very quietly, as hardly any of the inhabitants understood what Anzac Day is or even what the word means. However, the O.C. opened the proceedings with a well-worded speech, and pronounced a day off for the Diggers. We took this opportunity to open our cricket season with a scratch match with a view to picking out possible "Armstrongs" and "Nobles," and we dug up a number of dark horses.—Kia Ora, yours.

HACK EMMA.

LONDON CLUB.

EHOA,—

Peaceful Good Friday morn. When I arrived for my repast, the first words I was greeted with by one of the boys were: "You're in for it; you're going to 'cop' it," and I looked at him, asked for a little enlightenment, and then heard that my first literary attempt had come out that morning and that one of my remarks re one of our lady helpers had roused her ire; and as the said lady can speak three languages I was very much afraid; it's bad enough to be up against a person who can only speak *one*, but three—well, I began to wonder what sort of a dressing down I was in for if she let off the whole battery of three at once, and I have found out how risky it is saying things about anyone in a paper.

Everything is very quiet at the Club; we are practically empty as regards any of the boys from France, very little doing and very little news. Things are too hot "over the way" for any of them to be able to get any leave these stirring times; and what a keen disappointment it must have been to those boys who had already got as far as Boulogne and there found the order that all leave had been cancelled. Rotten luck is not the word for it.

The Club's total takings for the first year ending July 31st, 1917, amounted to £13,744—£37 15s. per day. The total to March 31st, 1918, was £31,740—£52 7s. 6d. per day. The highest daily average was reached in February last, amounting to £91 14s. 10d., and I can assure you everyone on the Staff had to "go some" during that month. I might say that for value received there is not another club or hostel in the city to equal it. There is a very roomy, comfortable reading and music room, billiard room and writing room for the use of the boys, and also a splendid bath room, with slipper and shower baths for them to have a good old splash and clean up in. There is also a barber's shop attached to the Club, and a bootblack in attendance; in fact, nothing has been overlooked which will add to the boys' comfort.

Miss Burnett informs me that Mrs. Finlay, of Otago, has returned to N.Z., after eighteen months of continual daily work in the Canteen. I am sorry to say that we are going to lose Mrs. Higgie, too. They have both been splendid, and nothing can exceed the gratitude of the boys for all they have done, their cheery good nature and their unselfishness, and we wish them all good things in sunny N.Z.

Our M.O., Mr. McEvedy, has been promoted to the rank of Captain, a fact that might be of pleasant interest to his friends who may read these few notes.—Yours,

G. P. G.

ABOUT SISTERS, NURSES AND OTHERS.

Sisters Philpotts, Douglas, Donald and McPherson are attached to Walton, from New Zealand; and Mrs. Owens (*née* Sister Reynolds), Mrs. Jaunay (*née* Sister Tilyard), Mrs. Dick (*née* Sister Hobbs), and Mrs. Pemberton (*née* Nurse Pope), have temporarily rejoined the staff.

MOSTLY ABOUT THE BOYS.

The wedding was celebrated quietly on Saturday, April 27th, at Christchurch, Woburn Square, London, at 10.30 a.m., of R.S.M. Harold Levitt Waldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Waldon, Greytown, Wairarapa, and Miss Elizabeth Selby, of Winchester. There were many presents, including one from the Staff of the N.Z. Base P.O. The happy couple are spending their honeymoon at Bournemouth.

The Etaples Branch of the N.Z. Masonic Association meets in the Library, Salvation Army Institute, every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. All members coming over from England will be warmly welcomed. P. L. Pullyn, N.Z.E., is the Secretary.

Mr. A. L. Williams, who went with the British Section to Gallipoli, and who has lately returned from Russia, is lecturing in all the N.Z. camps and hospitals on his many experiences and the state of Russia.

Private Robert Sterling Martin was married on April 16th at Christ Church, Burton, to Miss Violet Rutland.

Corporal W. W. Bullock, New Zealand Infantry, has been awarded the D.C.M. for his fine action in leading a small party round the flank of an enemy dugout, rushing the position, and capturing 100 prisoners and eight machine guns.

The High Commissioner opened a fine new club for the War Contingent Association at Torquay on Saturday, April 27th, and on the previous Saturday the Mayor of Torquay opened a Y.M.C.A. hut.

There has been opened, at Nos. 5 and 7, Cambridge Gate, Regent's Park, a fine club for officer cadets, a splendid place in every way for cadets who are on leave or passing through London. The club is three minutes' walk from the Portland Road and Regent's Park Tube stations, and, with every comfort and accommodation, good meals, recreation, concerts and dances, is as fine a place as cadets could wish. The price is (bed, bath and breakfast) 3s.

2nd Lieut. A. Bovill, R.F.A. (late N.Z.E.) is now Brigade Orderly Officer with the 10th Division, on the Palestine Front; and 2nd Lieut. L. G. Mahon, R.F.A. (late Signal Company, N.Z.E.), is now serving with the R.H.A., in the Anzac Mounted Brigade.

2nd Lieuts. T. Bowie Atkinson, R.F.A. (late N.Z.E.), and J. Martin, R.F.A. (late N.Z.F.A.), are training as pilots in the Royal Air Force, at the Palace Hotel, Heliopolis, Egypt.

The engagement is announced, and a marriage will shortly take place, between Miss F. A. Cann ("Kitt"), eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cann, Church End, Finchley, London, and 3/1056 C. G. Mackessack, Medical Corps, N.Z.E.F.

FALLEN COMRADES.

2nd Lieut. E. W. Burton, aged 25, belonging to Whangarei, met his death on April 4th, while flying over the east coast of England.

Sgt. George B. R. Taylor, who died from wounds on December 7th, after being struck by a machine-gun bullet while on a wiring party, was the eldest son of the late W. Taylor, Taikorea, Manawatu. He was educated at Wanganui College, was 32 years of age, and was married to the youngest daughter of the late Mr. F. Lethbridge, M.P., Feilding, leaving three children. He was a great sport and took a keen interest in local matters. Lately he was farming near Raglan, and came on active service with the 28th Reinforcements.

Gunner Colin S. Williams, 23/647, who was killed by a shell in action in France, on April 10th, was the youngest son of Mr. T. S. Williams, of Kaharau, East Coast, New Zealand. He and his cousin, the late Lieut. Keith Williams, N.Z.M.G.C., came to Egypt with the 1st Battalion Rifle Brigade, and were together in the Senussi campaign and in the fighting on the Suez Canal in 1915-1916. Later he joined his brother, Bombardier Harold Williams, as a gunner in the 6th Howitzer Battery, and has been serving in France ever since. In the autumn of 1916 he was wounded, and returned to France at the beginning of 1917. He was educated under Mr. Empson, at Wanganui College, and was deservedly popular at school, in civil life, and in the battery, and his loss will be very much felt both in the battery and by all his friends at the stations on the East Coast, over fifty of whom are now serving in the N.Z. Expeditionary Force. His brother, Bombardier Harold Williams, 2/1696, was wounded last month, and is now in Ward No. 8, No. 1 New Zealand General Hospital, Brockenhurst.

The Rifle Brigade's Late Chief.

Brigadier-General Harry Townsend Fulton, C.M.G., D.S.O., who died of wounds in hospital in France on March 20th, was born on August 15th, 1869. His first appointment, from local Militia forces in New Zealand, as second lieutenant in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, was dated April 9th, 1892, but in the following October he transferred to the West Yorkshire Regiment, and joined the Indian Staff Corps two years later as lieutenant, being at the end of 1897 appointed to the 2nd Gurkha Rifles. He served on the North-West Frontier in the Malakband and Mohmand Expedition in 1897-98, taking part in the operations in Bajour and in the Tirah campaign. In the South African War, from 1899 to 1901, he was employed with the New Zealand Mounted Rifles through the operations in Rhodesia between October, 1899, and the end of May, 1900, the operations in the Transvaal, west of Pretoria, between July and November, 1900, and other operations in Cape Colony north of Orange River, receiving the Queen's medal with three clasps, and being mentioned in dispatches in September, 1901, soon after he had been promoted captain. About the same time he was awarded the D.S.O. During his service in South Africa he was severely wounded. In April, 1910, he became major, and from August, 1914, he was employed with the New Zealand Expeditionary Force in Samoa up to March, 1915. Later in the same year he went to Egypt, where he took part in the Senussi Expedition, and thence he proceeded to France, where he served up to the time of his death. He was made temporary brigadier-general on March 1st, 1916, and during last year was awarded the C.M.G., the Croix de Guerre, and the brevet rank of lieutenant-colonel, and was twice mentioned in dispatches. Brigadier-General Fulton married in Bombay in 1905 Ada H. Dixon, of Auckland, New Zealand, who is now working with No. 1 New Zealand General Hospital at Brockenhurst.—*Times.*



INQUIRIES.

Will any of the boys who knew 53737 Rfn. John Cochrane, 1st Battalion, A Coy., N.Z.R.B., who was reported killed on March 27th, please send any particulars to his father, Mr. John Cochrane, Strathyre, 43, Whitaker Road, Derby.

Any particulars of 8/3877 Cpl. F. F. Burn, No. 2 Machine Gun Coy., reported missing, believed killed, on December 5th, 1917, will be gratefully received by Mrs. George Burn, 76, Nursery Road, Linwood, Christchurch.

Would anyone being with or knowing anything about the late Pte. Charles Andrew, 6th Platoon, B Coy., 28th Reinforcements, No. 52067, Wellington Infantry, N.Z.E.F., who was killed in action in France, on November 26th, 1917, kindly communicate with Miss Irene Guy, "The Grange," Fernside, North Canterbury, New Zealand?

Would anyone knowing particulars of the death of Rfn. P. S. Davies, 45671, N.Z.R.B., killed in action on October 12th, at Passchendaele, kindly inform his brother, Pte. A. W. Davies, 59509, c/o Pte. C. Reese, N.Z.M.C., Brockenhurst Hospital, Hants, England?

FOOTBALL.

Light Trench Mortar Batteries.

Recently the L.T.M.B's have played a number of matches amongst themselves and with other units, and finally entered a combined L.T.M.B. team for the Divisional competition. Though we started well by defeating the Machine-Gun Battalion, we met our Waterloo two days later at the hands of the Engineers, after playing twenty minutes extra, as there was no score in the first two spells.

The following is a short account of matches played :—

1st L.T.M.B. v. 3rd Coy. M.G. Batt.—The match was abandoned at half-time owing to snow. There was then no score.

1st v. 2nd L.T.M.B.—Won by former by 8 to *nil*, after a good, clean game.

2nd L.T.M.B. v. 3rd Field Amb.—Lost 12 to *nil*.

The "B" team, however, had more success than the "A" team. They drew with 1st Battery "B" team, neither side scoring, and beat the 3rd Battery by 6—0.

Combined L.T.M.B. team beat M.G. Batt. 10—8. This was an excellent game in which the "Minenwerfer" forwards distinguished themselves.

We lost to Engineers, 0—3, thus losing all chance of the promised Paris trip. We all said, "Ce ne fait rien."

Other more serious games suddenly cut football short; but we hope to play more games some day—next winter or "apres la guerre."

A New Zealand team was defeated by South Wales at St. Helens on Easter Monday by 15 points to 6. The best of our team were Lieut. Ellingham, who scored two tries, Mills and Sullivan.

Fifteen of us N.Z.F.A. cadets at Exeter journeyed to Torquay on Anzac Day, and played a footer match against the Discharge Depôt—a real good game, which we won in the last thirty records. The ladies of the N.Z. Club looked after us splendidly when refreshment time came. We are looking forward to another visit down there; the ladies suggested a dance, or something of the kind, and we are keen. They have promised boarding our commandant—a task we are not too keen about.

Three members of our Toeball Team represented The Army in their match against The Navy, at Exeter on Saturday last; but The Army suffered defeat by 17 to nil. One of our representatives (Owles) succeeded in scoring a brace of tries. (Good old horse, Lollie!) [These statements of our Artillery Correspondent concerning the score are hard to reconcile.—Ed.]

In the last few minutes of a game at Richmond, on Saturday, April 20th, the New Zealand Headquarters Fifteen decided the match against Public Schools Services by a try to nothing. It was all hard Rugby from beginning to end. The New Zealanders, as usual, made the pace fast.

The following method of address to the Officer Commanding, No. 2 N.Z.G.H., is an indication of the coming of woman into all walks of life:—

"Sir or Madam,—Excuse my liberty of writing to you. . . ."



Hospital Reports.

All men whose names appeared in last hospital list and not in this, are still in the same hospital and are getting on well.

The following N.Z.W.C.A. Hospital Reports cover the period from April 21st to May 4th inclusive.

LIST 1.

No. 1 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL,
BROCKENHURST, HANTS.
HEADQUARTERS SECTION.

Visited by J. P. Dryden.

Fresh cases:—

Adamson, J., 28065. Medical case.
Allen, J., 47048. G.S.W., head.
Allsopp, E. J., 51883. Trench fever.
Allison, D. R., 28947. G.S.W., knee, hip and arm.
Ash, W., 55391. G.S.W., buttock.
Baker, Cpl. S., 23/993. G.S.W., right arm.
Balero, M., 48429. Gas poisoning.
Barry, C. E., 51554. Bronchitis.
Bateman, H. R., 26/387. Trench fever.
Beaton, W. H., 34213. Trench fever.
Billows, L. S., 53469. G.S.W., left foot.
Blundell, W. H., 42736. G.S.W., right leg.
Boyd, Cpl. A., 15867. G.S.W., right arm.
Brennan, F. R., 38481. G.S.W., right arm.
Broomfield, Cpl. E. F., 24/1307. G.S.W., head
Burkhardt, R., 64030. G.S.W., thigh.
Bowden, E. L., 53266. Nephritis
Burnside, L/Cpl. E. H., 15681. Sprained wrist
Bevan, W., 17/336. Abdominal injury.
Carmody, P. J., 33230. G.S.W., chest and arm.
Callagan, J. A., 55379. G.S.W., right leg.
Carne, N., 25804. G.S.W., foot.
Carter, Cpl. E. T., 3/1382. Trench feet.
Caygill, G. D., 7/1208. Abscess on foot.
Chappell, G. A., 54835. Gassed and bronchitis.
Chester, F., 50596. Trench feet.
Clarkson, L. C., 57479. I.C.T., foot.
Crickett, R., 54848. Gas poisoning.
Cullen, Sgt. A. W., 12/78. Sprained ankle.
Currah, J. H., 51824. G.S.W., head.
Charlton, R. J., 29354. G.S.W., knee.
Dinsdale, J., 52836. Trench fever.
Douglas, H. C., 40123. Sciatica.
Dryden, S. A., 7/716. G.S.W., knee.
Dunlop, A., 53335. G.S.W., thigh.
Edwards, H., 16/1355. Bad ankle.
Edhouse, H. B., 12925. G.S.W., left arm.
Elliott, L. S., 11/1428. Trench fever.
Evans, W., 17585. Nephritis.
Exton, E. J., 50937. Rheumatism.
Flatt, L. J., 53468. Laryngitis.
Fenton, A. W., 23/152. G.S.W., leg
Fincham, L/Cpl. C. E., 22700. Trench fever.
Foley, D., 26/800. Trench fever.
Fulton, S. H., 47184. G.S.W., foot.
Green, R. T., 63140. Trench feet.
Gibson, F., 34845. Trench feet
Good, A. W., 37085. G.S.W., shoulder.
Gormack, S. H., 53179. Gassed and bronchitis
Goudie, Sgt. T., 2/218. G.S.W., arm.
Grant, S., 10/3571. G.S.W., right arm.
Golding, A., 59201. Bronchitis.
Halverson, H. A., 26/565. Pleurisy.
Hall, R. F., 40319. G.S.W., elbow.
Hay, C. R., 3/3656. G.S.W., shoulder.
Hill, C., 53362. G.S.W., arm.
Hooker, W. S., 48504. G.S.W., head.
Hope, J., 38704. Trench fever.
Hopkins, G., 40215. Trench fever.
Hulton, W., 53338. Gastritis.
Ihaia, J., 29732. Laryngitis
Irimes, Sgt. S. S., 10728. Gas poisoning.
James, W. H., 59380. Trench fever.
Jagger, A. N., 30812. Concussion.
Juriss, Cpl. C. A., 34689. Bronchitis
Kay, J. P., 31175. Bronchitis.
Kahu, J., 19700. Bad ankle.
Kelly, T. H., 45793. G.S.W., right arm
Kent, R. H., 38407. G.S.W., foot.
Kissack, R., 61676. G.S.W., back.
Kersell, A., 37828. Medical case.
Kuhtze, M. W., 3/3442. Trench fever.
King, A. H., 36457. Medical.
Lawson, Sgt. J., 27179. G.S.W., hip.
Levet, L., 51570. Septic hand.
Livingstone, S. G., 35288. Broken leg.
Lowe, L/Cpl. G. F., 43705. G.S.W., abdomen.
Lowrey, A. S., 47530. Trench feet.
Longson, J., 21849. G.S.W., foot.
Limner, A., 54837. Myalgia.
Madsen, J. P. D., 41838. G.S.W., left arm.
Malin, Cpl. H. G., 16365. G.S.W., leg.
Maude, S. H., 39269. Poisoned foot.
Mason, H. R., 44754. Trench fever.
Maunsell, A. S., 46468. Trench feet.
Mayhew, L., 57240. Trench fever
Mitchell, W. A., 53788. G.S.W., face and knee.
Mudgway, Cpl. C. L., 24/1228. G.S.W., head.
Moharaka, Pte. 16/1575. G.S.W., leg.
Moore, Cpl. L. W., 24/1126. Pleurisy.
Mussell, H. W., 19219. G.S.W., thigh.
McCubbin, J. C. C., 56638. G.S.W., right arm.
McConville, H., 28768. Awaiting operation.
McDonald, J., 39546. G.S.W., hip.
MacDonald, N., 2/1247. Medical case.
McKinley, T. R., 4/196. G.S.W., leg, arm and chest.
McLaren, N., 32881. G.S.W., leg and chest.
McNeill, L/Cpl. F. J., 46352. Myalgia.
Norling, J. C., 51039. Trench fever.
Norris, A. W., 49104. G.S.W., ankle.
O'Connell, C., 63134. Medical case.
O'Connor, J., 31532. G.S.W., thigh.
Oxley, S. C., 5/806. Bad leg.
Perkins, W., 53524. G.S.W., face.
Pettifer, B., 11/2191. Trench foot.
Pilkington, R.-Q.M.S. M. I., 8/267. Pleurisy.
Phillips, J., 59284. A. Fractured skull, shell.
Prescott, L/Cpl. C. V., 28369. Trench fever.
Price, A., 48081. G.S.W., right hand.
Rasmussen, J., 5/204. Medical.
Rathgen, D. N., 47683. G.S.W., head and leg.
Reardon, W. G., 47932. G.S.W., left thigh.
Remi, L., 19622. Trench fever.
Robinson, L/Cpl. A. A., 42490. G.S.W., thigh.
Ross, H., 9/1959. Trench fever
Ryan, C., 32909. G.S.W., left thigh.
Scoullar, F. H., 23677. Medical.
Sandbrook, Cpl. C. G., 26/475. G.S.W., thigh.
Sargent, W., 44585. G.S.W., side.
Selwyn, H., 16928. Trench fever.
Simpson, G. H., 60997. G.S.W. left shoulder.
Smith, Sgt. R. M., 27110. G.S.W., head.
Smith, Sgt. J. W., 18864. G.S.W., back.
Smith, T., 26115. Trench fever.
Smith, A. J., 45567. Shell shock.
Symes, T., 52501. G.S.W., hand.
Stapleton, Sgt. F. F., 3974. Medical case.
Steed, J. W., 52297. Trench fever.
Trerise, G. H., 7/1313. G.S.W., side.
Turnbull, Sgt. J., 8/1348. Medical case
Tasker, P. C., 63687. Awaiting operation.
Tehara, R., 19095. Trench fever.
Treacy, C., 46900. G.S.W., hip.
Turner, A. A., 29962. Trench fever.
Tweedie, A., 2/3913. Bad leg.
Vivian, V., 46882. G.S.W., right arm, and leg and foot.
Wallis, Cpl. W., 24/609. Septic knee.
Waits, Cpl. H. J., 28355. G.S.W., thigh.
Weir, W. H., 49209. G.S.W., leg
Wenine, J. P., 42609. G.S.W., thigh
Weston, R., 59771. G.S.W., arm and thigh.
Williams, T. L., 12/288. Trench fever.
Williams, R. C., 58702. Awaiting operation.
Wilson, J., 47787. Pneumonia.
Wirshana, L., 16/487. G.S.W., leg.
Woods, J. P., 42609. Trench feet.
Woods, A., 39137. G.S.W., arm and shoulder
Woolley, G. E., 2/1393. G.S.W., left arm.
Yeadon, L/Cpl. H., 3/1226. Trench fever.
Young, H., 2/1528. Fractured skull.

The following men are improving:—Ashton, W. M., 9/1646; Benson, G. D., 55405; Brown, J., 16/3648; Bell, A., 46269; Bruning, F., 6/202; Bunn, Sgt. H. R., 27436; Brown, W., 24500; Bowden, Cpl. C. B., 43944; Brown, B., 19663; Brott, R. G., 47579; Churches, A. J., 38722; Collins, C. N., 37562; Clayton, W., 26/338; Darracott, L/Cpl. C. J., 39392; Dawson, G. E., 36833; Dalton, E. H., 9/1414; Davis, F. J., 54335; Davis, S., 47411; Dixon, Sgt. B. L., 25824; Foster, L. G., 33867; Forsyth, M. K., 51948; Frame, G. S., 4/2039; Good, L/Cpl. S. A., 12/3024; Herlihy, T. H. 34071; Hodge, F. T., 22801; Hopkinson, W., 10/3909; Hayward, S. J., 18995; Hibbard, F. L., 27293; Lecomte, H. W., 43315; Lindsey, Sgt. J. F., 23/1269; Mangarea, T., 25556; Morcom, J., 48933; Morgan, F. J., 8/3122; Moverley, R. G., 41603; Murtagh, S., 56173; Mepham, A. J., 11901; McClintock, T., 34900; McFarlane, J. M., 16325; McMurchie, J., 39429; McPhail, A. D., 46771; Mackay, C. D., 41346; Norris, W. L., 18840; Reid, G. S., 41016; Russell, G., 37682; Rolands, C., 40371; Rose, F., 38729; Sowman, F. N., 6/1883; Stanlake, A. E., 25330; Styles, G. E., 44532; Telfer, H. W., 55372; Thurston, C. A., 38086; Varnham, C. L., 41250; Wysoche, D. F., 40859.

Discharged to Hornchurch:—Brown, S. A., 13660; Creamer, L. E., 36852; Drew, A., 46443; Ewart, H. M., 43949; Fine, W. J., 55464; Flaherty, Sgt. H. 29240; Gatton, W. V., 10/3556; Hargreaves, J. E., 51163; Heffernan, J., 60386; Henderson, J., 56596; Kane, H., 29554; Mathews, C., 28176; Muir, A. D., 12791; McGormack, E. T., 25/660; Norris, C. H., 57252; O'Shea, T., 26/60; Rhodes, A. H., 31896; Thompson, G. W., 54306; Wells, J. J., 12/2509; Williams, G., 12533; Watt, F. W., 13/2949; Whiting, E., 6/774.

Discharged to Torquay:—Barton, T. J., 12/3939; Bensley, W. F., 55404; Blake, A. S., 38907; Boyd, R. A., 40102; Burnley, H. B., 102408; Butler, R. H., 45057; Cargo, S. B., 57474; Coll, J., 25/961; Fogarty, J., 23162; Hanrahan, E., 22583; Hicks, A. W., 47887; King, A. B., 4/349; Marshall, F. W., 47912; Martin, S. V., 4/1197; McAllister, B., 32311; McIndoe, G., 8/2346; Old, Cpl. A. W., 42177; Shaw, W. M., 7/1656; Slade, H., 24937; Smart, W., 19187; Teychenne, G. L., 17112; Walford, C., 33481.

Discharged to Boscombe:—Paora, K., 16/696; Tillsley, W. D., 4/1316; Waikare, T., 16/1343; Wells, C. J., 34344.

Discharged to Aldershot:—Young, M., 2/1528.

Discharged to Duty:—Follas, T. W., 55577.

Discharged to Brocton:—Lloyd, R. E., 54540.

Transferred to Barton-on-Sea:—Coleman, E. J., 35193; Wilson, J., 38474.

Transferred to No. 3 General Hospital, Codford:—Baker, Cpl. S., 23/993.

Transferred to Lymington:—Anderson, J., 33611; Baker, C. T., 36847; Best, J., 32428; Brenan, F. J., 33683; Campbell, J. K., 29383; Davis, Cpl. J., 36570; Gibbons, O. H., 52079; Greelish, J., 62071; Hamilton, W., 27282; Henderson, S. A., 46032; Holloway, Sgt. A. J., 4/906; Joyce, J. M., 61666; Johnston, J. J., 55754; Kelly, A. S., 64312; King, W. B., 39540; Lawn, J., 55065; Laughton, A., 57367; Leathart, J. C., 54899; Lyons, M., 55905; Mackelvnee, W., 39618; Mathews, R. H., 52026; Mitchell, D., 575769; Munyard, A. G., 32362; McKay, F., 56822; McLeod, G. O. O., 40123; Orr, C., 47535; Paton, A., 15766; Potatau, T., 19877; Sachtler, C. F., 53817; Spiers, N. L., 53062; Spardle, G. H., 34159; Schrader, R., 60211; Steel, J., 49788; Weaver, S. J., 43265.

Transferred to Thorney Hill:—Baker, J. F., 47746; Budge, G. S., 11389; Hadfield, D. C., 40552; Langley, W. S., 29063; Watson, H., 30889; Williams, H. R., 40694; Wilson, W. J., 40417.

LIST 2.

Visited by Miss M. G. Havelaar.

Have been admitted, April 14th to 29th:—

Allan, J. F., 53548. G.S.W., ankle.
Agnew, A. S., 44244. G.S.W., leg.

Burns, L/Cpl. H. C., 4/138a. Shell wound, head.
Blake, F. G., 2/2781. Amputation—arm.
Black, Cpl. H. A., 23790. G.S.W., foot, shoulder.
Bowden, L. D., 45468. G.S.W., leg.
Burton, E., 34023. G.S.W., leg.
Brosnahan, J. C., 51258. G.S.W., arm.
Barriball, C. R., 13/2527. Operation.
Brown, M., 19110. G.S.W., arm.
Bickerton, S. J., 2/2060. Fractured leg.
Blues, G., 59308. Fractured arm.
Bonniface, C. D., 8/2849. Sick.
Barker, H., 59345. Amputation—leg.
Bradley, J. R., 9/1013. Accident, head.
Barnes, J., 59583. Sick.
Cairns, Cpl. D., 27454. G.S.W., leg.
Crow, W. A., 39685. G.S.W., thigh.
Crabb, C. W. S., 35251. Shell wound, thighs.
Cooper, W. J., 4/705. Dermoid.
Carberry, J., 24436. G.S.W., leg and arm.
Congalton, E. J. W., 61220. Amputation—leg.
Campbell, L/Cpl. C. G., 39012. G.S.W., abdomen and thigh.
Crankshaw, T., 24983. Injury to knee.
Corkin, G., 54013. Fractured skull.
Dawes, A. F., 25204. G.S.W., arm.
Donnelly, H. J., 49878. G.S.W., arms, legs and chest.
Douglas, H., 53909. Amputation—leg.
Dell, W., 10/3236. Ampatation, fingers; G.S.W., leg.
Dempsey, W. J., 26065.
Doyle, J. G., 2/1883. G.S.W., thigh
Drower, M., 34043. Amputation—arm; G.S.W., leg and chest.
Engleman, M., 38139. Septic ankle.
Elliott, G. H., 8/3248. Injury to knee.
Foljambe, L/Cpl. H. J., 22962. Blown up
Farrow, C. L., 7/1462. G.S.W., side.
Fenton, A., 4/1233. Medical.
Foy, A., 49370. G.S.W., leg
Faithful, N., 12/3634. G.S.W., leg.
Field, C. D., 56707. G.S.W., abdomen
Fraser, Sgt. J., 9/1421. G.S.W., hip.
Fish, P. G., 58754. G.S.W., leg.
Gurnick, F. C., 42322. G.S.W., buttock.
Grace, D. J., 12943 G.S.W., thigh and shoulder.
Gorrie, A. R., 54660. Amputation—arm.
Glennie, E. G., 35264. Injury to knee.
Gilchrist, W., 29769. G.S.W., shoulder and arm.
Gray, C. S., 24/1060. Bullet wound, leg.
Grey, G. C., 35016. G.S.W., arm.
Heskell, F., 33363. G.S.W., finger.
Harrington, W. A., 46834. G.S.W., abdomen.
Hardie, R., 10/3281. G.S.W., arms
Henderson, F. A., 50061. Injury to knee
Holloway, E., 26/171. Fractured leg.
Hanton, A., 37559. G.S.W., thigh.
Jury, B., 12795. G.S.W., foot.
Jones, J. W., 23189. G.S.W., arm and eye.
Jhaka, R., 16/452. G.S.W., jaw.
Johnson, J., 55060. G.S.W., hips and shoulder.
James, J. G., 25/885. Blister, heel.
Jones, D. O., 52088. Shell wound, cheek.
Jamieson, D., 23706. Operation, neck.
King, G. A., 54135.
Kenny, C. F., 51312. Sick.
Kennedy, E. G., 58883. Bullet wound, thigh.
Keogh, J. S., 25/1088. G.S.W., ankle.
Leaning, L., 40587. G.S.W., thighs.
Lee, J. A., 16560. Amputation—arm
Lucas, C., 33899. G.S.W., arm.
Lyle, L., 34393. G.S.W., leg.
McKay, Sgt. G. R., 10/3011. G.S.W., face.
Merrie, E., 57588. G.S.W., thigh.
Manson, Sgt. L. C., 6/1335. Synovitis, knee.
Mayer, W. G., 58897. G.S.W., leg.
Modell, E. G., 9/1586. G.S.W. side.
Macormick, E. G., 53796. G.S.W., arm.
McLeod, J. N., 11325. G.S.W., head and arm.
Maxwell, E., 61333. G.S.W., arm.
McGregor, J. D., 13970. G.S.W., arm.
Masters, Cpl. G. S., 12/3087. Bullet wound, legs.
Medgewick, F., 29816. Glands.
McGluck, T. Q., 41321. G.S.W., thigh.
Moore, E. C. R., 12/2585. Injury to hand.
Murphy, Cpl. K. J., 24/1439. G.S.W., scalp.
Morgan, G., 51885. G.S.W., face.
Morris, C., 24/2255. G.S.W., foot.
Neal, G., 48555. Shell wound, leg.
Neri, U., 16/27. G.S.W., chest and leg.
Nesdale, Sgt. F., 23/533. G.S.W., hand and finger.
Ogden, R., 57257. Amputation—arm; G.S.W., face.
Pollock, Sgt. R. A., 17/160. Sprained ankle.
Pember, R. G., 51066. Fractured arm and leg.
Percasky, Sgt. J. A., 26/199. G.S.W., head.
Parsons, Sgt. J. H., 15958. G.S.W., shoulder and arm.
Perreau, W. H., 40633. G.S.W., leg.
Patterson, W., 53260. Bronchitis.
Parker, H., 44866. Shell wound, leg.
Parkinson, S. C., 32054. G.S.W., foot
Ryan, G. E., 16394. G.S.W., foot.
Rodgers, E., 13807. Amputation—leg
Rodgers, T. A., 35310.
Reid, G., 39315. Amputation—leg.
Reakes, H. E., 34433. G.S.W., thigh.
Smart, T. A., 59739. G.S.W., thigh
Sexton, E. G., 51078. Operation.
Scaletti, J. B., 8/1627. G.S.W., ankle
Scott, R., 14684. Sprained ankle.
Seed, G. H., 40640. Synovitis, knee.
Sinclair, Sgt. P. D., 8/103. Operation.
Templar, J. C., 6/3488. G.S.W., leg.
Willis, Cpl. A. N. d'El., 54674. G.S.W., leg.
Wilson, M. J., 55569. G.S.W., abdomen.
Wright, F. E., 43070. G.S.W., thigh.
Waipapa, R., 16/777. Operation.
Young, L/Cpl. S. C., 46424. G.S.W., thigh.
Young, G. A., 17872. G.S.W., leg.

The following are progressing favourably:—Campbell, A. W., 10/3248; Campbell, D., 4/496; Catley, E. R., 45987; Cairns, D., 27454; Doling, T., 29749; Fraser, G. V., 10584; Gardner, W., 44721; Gurnick, F. C., 42322; Hughes, M., 35498; Johnston, A., 46354; Lawry, L/Cpl. G. R., 48653; McLeod, 28772; McDonell, Sgt. R. K., 13/3234; Wilks, F., 3/2211.

Discharged to Hornchurch:—Berkahu, Sgt. A. A., 14745; Bruce, L. F., 56497; Boden, Sgt. W., 26/984; Cox, W., 47864; Cox, F. W., 47406; Chereton, H., 63718; Crow, W. A., 39685; Dempsey, W. J., 26065; Field, W. O. T., 54856; Foy, A., 49370; Groves, J., 26/560; Gibson, R., 57066; Hooper, F., 61647; Hugh, A. G., 12791; Haeta, K., 19906; Jenkins, R. H., 60433; Morrison, K., 8/3366; Murphy, W., 36469; Moore, L/Cpl. F N., 31682; McKay, Sgt. G. R., 10/3011; Manson, Sgt. L. C., 58897; Moore, E. C., 12/2585; Murphy, Cpl. K., 24/1439; O'Connor, T. J., 12/2802; Pepperell, C. E., 39884; Pemberton, L/Cpl. E., 41996; Pavitt, J. J., 58585; Packwood, R., 37695; Ryan, G., 47605; Rattray, L. J., 17869; Shaw, F., 38985; Scott, R., 14684; Walsh, T. L., 62184.

Transferred to Walton:—Alder, W. J., 2/2569; Anderson, A., 8/3176; Nicholls, R. H., 10/1377.

Transferred to Torquay:—Leaming, J. E., 31665; McFarlane, C., 53515; Summerfield, E., 52662; Taylor, J. A., 45022; Ward, J. J., 8/4238.

Discharged to Sling:—Brown, H., 47663; Birkett, J. H., 40288; Dinsdale, R., 49700; Neilson, G. H., 34123.

Discharged to Sidcup:—Thaka, R., 16/452.

Transferred to Morant:—Auton, R., 3/3535; Baxter, S. E., 49765; Brett, F., 14059; Caple, 21783; Cox, T. R., 2/254; Clayton, F. W., 18301; Coley, Sgt. A. K., 26/733; Dickie, N. M., 54679; Field, A. C., 52347; Griffiths, W., 44217; Hall, A. D., 5/557; Johnson, A., 6/3365; Jury, B., 12795; James, J. G., 25/885; Linden, Sgt. W. H., 10084; Levis, R., 49720; McVinie, Sgt., 33754; Murray, W., 38302; Morris, L/Cpl. C. H., 41600; McLeod, H., 26/355; Merrie, E., 57588; Morell, E. G., 9/1586; Masters, G. S., 12/3087; McGlurg, T., 41231; Moore, E., 12/2585; Murphy, Cpl. K., 24/1439; O'Sullivan, J. W., 59438; Petley, R. P., 38437; Ridling, A., 21891; Reid, A. G., 55087; Rodgers, T. A., 35310; Sherrell, J., 10180; Scott, W., 34449; Templar, J. C., 6/3488; Young, Sgt. W., 23/656.

Transferred to Home Mead Auxiliary Hospital, Lymington:—Buchan, C., 36551; Butler, F. D., 30720; Ryan, W., 46144.

Transferred to Hill House Auxiliary Hospital, Lymington:—Buchan, C., 36551; Butler, F. D., W. H., 14212

Transferred to Thornley Hill:—Morgan, C., 24/2255.

Discharged to Boscombe:—Fenton, A., 4/1233.

Discharged to Brocton:—Chismon, T. S., 25/96; Cosgrove, P. J., 29593; Morris, W. A., 30967.

Discharged to Aldershot:—Powell, Cpl. A., 12436.

LIST 3.

Visited by L. M'Laren.

Fresh cases:—

Anderson, T., 56404. Pneumonia.
Atkins, E. F., 41709. Wounds, chest, arm, face.
Bower, Sgt. J. H., 10/3197. Wounds in both arms, leg, eye and ear.
Broad, E. S., 53311. G.S.W., finger and leg.
Bradford, A. J., 41305. Myalgia.
Brabant, Sgt. R. C. S., 38827. Pneumonia.
Bissland, W. R., 22614. P.U.O.
Bowman, E., 54422. Shell wound, right arm
Bellringer, L. J., 59586. Trench feet.
Collins, J. E., 59859. G.S.W., right hand.
Cameron, C., 8/3159. G.S.W., buttock.
Clark, H., 44995. Pneumonia.
Cruikshank, D. J., 18234. Pleurisy.
Campbell, J. C., 60441. Trench fever.
Culhane, D. J., 18968. Bronchitis.
Collingwood, A. H., 5/68a. Shell wound, back.
Cochrane, L/Cpl. F. A., 8/2875. Wounds, wrist and knee
Cash, F. G. E., 48449. Nephritis.
Cruise, R., 38670. Rheumatism in back.
Crombie, W. J., 25362. Fractured arm.
Conrad, J. E., 44256. Wound on knee.
Cameron, C.S.M. O. A., 5/1772. Wounds, shoulder and thigh.
Dempsey, N., 24/1526. Chronic synivitis knee.
Dawson, C. T., 55442. G.S.W., right knee.
Doris, Cpl. V. A., 22954. G.S.W., thigh.
Dynes, L/Cpl. A. R., 39197. Pleurisy.
Derings, E. J., 14077. Trench fever.
Denby, A. J., 28694. Shrapnel in back.
Fookes, G. T., 38371. Chest wound.
Ellis, C. F., 60919. Flesh wound in arm.
Eskett, R., 44999. Shrapnel in side.
Edwards, R., 19602. Bad knee.
Eatwell, H. J., 33708. G.S.W., arm and groin.
Exstedt, Sgt. A. E., 10378. Shell wound, thigh.
Fogarty, Sgt. R., 23/1048. G.S.W., chest.
Fleming, W. H., 39658. Fractured knee.
Glover, R., 49888. Bullet through knee.
Gunn, G. B. I., 42653. Pneumonia.
Greenbury, L/Cpl. D. F., 59893. G.S.W., arms and face.
Gaskill, N., 56586. Typhoid fever.
Gordon, J. D., 45778. G.S.W., shoulder.
Glasson J. E., 16544. G.S.W., back.
Hofmeister, H. J., 53018. I.C.B., feet and hands.
Hartmann, Cpl. L., 13/68. Shell wound, leg.
Hill, J. A. N., 55493. G.S.W., thigh.
Hennum, E. C., 13/2450. P.U.O.
Harrison, H., 54039. Fractured foot, flesh wound in hand.
Houghten, H., 62318. Fractured leg.
Hughes, J., 55592. Trench feet.
Hay, J. W., 2/1976. P.U.O.
Hasking, L., 53702. Fractured arm, legs and foot.
Ingram, W., 5/398. Hæmorrhage of stomach.
Jeffery, A., 25583. Trench fever.
Jackson, T., 44286. Fractured arm.
James, D., 52217. Bullet through hand
Jenkins, J., 59010. G.S.W., knee.
Kernot, A. J., 50917. Bronchitis.
Kidd, 2nd Cpl. R., 2/1801. Cerebral spinal meningitis.
Kilgour, J., 21276. G.S.W., back.
Kelly, J., 37713. Gastritis.
Kerr, O. A., 35458. Nephritis.
Lloyd, C. G., 4/1360. G.S.W., chest.
Lake, Sgt. A. H., 4/784. G.S.W., leg.
Lewis, D. H., 10/3634. G.S.W., back and arms.
Lipscombe, P D., 52231. G.S.W., leg.
Lee, R. J., 29267. Debility.
Morrow, W. G., 51181. Nephritis.
MacDonald, A., 8/596. Fractured arm.
M'Kay, G., 25921. Shell wounds, leg and buttock.
MacKenzie, J., 46465. Shell wound, thigh.
M'Kail, H., 51868. G.S.W., shoulder and knee.
M'Greggor, J. D., 13979. Fractured arm.
M'Lennan, J. H., 3/1784. Pneumonia.
Martin, E. T., 6/3091. Pleurisy.
Morrow, J. H., 56628. Bullet wound, chest.
Marshall, S. A., 46653. Pleurisy.
M'Enteer, M. J., 51746. Fractured arm
MacDougal, W. R., 32999. Trench fever.
Nield, Sgt. A. H., 23420. G.S.W., hand.
Nathan, R. D., 19443. Jaw wound.
Nielsen, M., 10/4159. Myalgia.
O'Conner, J. W., 60194. G.S.W., left arm.
Pheland, A. E., 28192. Bullet wound, foot.
Piercy, L/Cpl. G. H., 55539. Bronchial pneumonia
Preston, W. A., 56341. G.S.W., leg.
Plaster, F. T., 23719. G.S.W., shoulder and back.
Parkinson, T., 61379. Bronchial pneumonia.
Palmer, E. W., 54078. Rheumatism.
Roud, R. S., 32469. Trench fever.
Ryder, Cpl. C. A., 14488. Trench fever.
Reid, U., 12/2825. Lung trouble.
Rameka, P., 16/1574. T. B. lung.
Roper, A. M., 4/2129. Wounds, shoulder and back.
Reid, S. T., 6/1041. G.S.W., side.
Ronden, R., 36530. Gassed.
Roland, W. J., 5/756. Inflammation of stomach.
Robinson, T., 14680. Phenyngitis and laryngitis.
Rakate, J. L., 19979. Fractured arm.
Ryan, L. T. J., 3/3079. P.U.O.
Seater, T., 58814. Fractured arm.
Simpson, H. E., 6/351. G.S.W., both arms.
Snow, R. J., 47090. Wounds, chest and abdomen.
Short, W. H., 31441. G.S.W., both legs and hand.
Strade, L/Cpl. H., 55808. G.S.W., leg and side.
Simpson, A. J., 60996. Bruised knee.
Sinclair, R., 10/1988. chest trouble.
Sadler, C., 56481 P.U.O.
Thomson, J., 44538. G.S.W., shoulder.
Teka, M., 19367. Bronchitis.
Thomson, R., 63236. Whitlow on hand.
Wallis, Cpl. A. N., 54684. Fractured leg.
Wylie, W., 55106. Nephritis.
Westlake, C., 4/451. Nephritis.
Wilson, G. H., 49792. Pleurisy.

Whittle, L/Cpl. A. D., 21629. Trench fever.
Wright, J. E., 51810. Wound, right eye.
Wilson, A. H., 43953. Shrapnel, right arm.
Young, F. T., 31391. Shrapnel wound, leg.

The following men are improving:—Atwell, J., 47300; Atkins, E. F., 41709; Beatty, W. C., 52365; Grimwood, L., 55482; Groves, J. C., 33353; Green, J., 12/2307; Hunter, E., 42108; Hobart, R. E., 41977; Holbrow, F., 11/731; Hurst, S. L., 14626; Harris, A., 21658; Ingram, W., 5/398; James, F., 55228; Johnson, L/Cpl. E. A., 46840; Jenner, Cpl. F. L., 16779; Jackson, W. H., 47326; Jacobson, J., 21690; Melmoth, W. H., 54918; Miles, G. S., 2/1576; Millar, J. R., 41595; Reece, E., 46615; Rickleby, L/Cpl. A. E., 44236; Ritchie, Cpl. L. R., 31353; Reid, S., 12/3455; Teague, E., 26/1740; Thomas, W. H., 14339.

Discharged to Hornchurch:—Aveting, F. R., 33276; Beale, N. L., 7/1956; Bates, W., 11397; Bourke, L., 59309; Cameron, Cpl. A., 15683; Duggan, J., 51155; Duguid, R., 53331; Devey, J. P., 24/1967; Farrell, F., 19600; Hurae, K., 60450; Harrison, C., 10/2634; Hart, G. H., 15717; Jackson, A. E., 21270; Lima, N. J., 57231; Lennex, Sgt. R., 13775; MacDonald, Cpl. C. H., 36834; Stack, J. D., 56375; Smith, J. R., 34930; Sibbald, J., 10189; Williams, A., 47492.

Transferred to Morant:—Flaws, E., 14005; Hebbard, G. R., 55746; Johnson, L., 54214.

Discharged to Torquay:—Deeleene, W. L., 25823; Foster, J. N., 59882; Griffiths, W. H., 16215; Howden, D., 12/3688; Meadows, Cpl. C., 23/1440; McLeary, M. P., 54148; McAndrew, J., 19871; Morriss, T., 53395; Miller, T. M., 13601; Pinckney, H. W., 11/1953; Peers, H. J., 57136; Rowles, J. R., 50707; Sullivan, J., 23/2096; Thomson, J., 55700; Wells, E. R., 11/1994; Wishart, J. A., 17341; Whitlock, O., 44328.

Discharged to Codford:—Lamont, L/Cpl. C. M., 12207; Milner, H., 14462; Power, J., 23/2585; Stewart, B. G., 59749.

Transferred to Lymington:—Bayly, W. H., 27831; Haslam, A. R., 56504; Jeffries, Cpl. F. W., 12/3369; King, L., 41575; Moffit, A. V., 2/906; Parsonson, G. H., 18025; Palmer, J., 48867; Priebstal, T. B., 2/2240; Rea, P. M., 54081; Tarrant, S., 20452; Tattersall, R. N., 52027; Walter, E. J., 12/3228; Wilson, T. B., 33492.

Transferred to Thorney Hill:—Ambler, H., 2/963; Babbington, J., 48318; Barrow, J. S., 52929; Hoare, Sgt. V. H., 2/1626; Jenkins, E., 24474; Read, R. M., 2/69; Stoddart, H. L., 23/292; Taylor, H. L., 48110.

Transferred to Lyndhurst:—Lash, G. H., 11/1176; MacKenzie, R. J., 21868; Niven, G., 38434; Watson, A., 26/1108.

Discharged to Brocton:—Gardiner, P. B., 29000; McGregan, J. J., 54070; Wattan, R. N., 4/273.

Transferred to Barton-on-Sea:—Beagles, F. G., 5/569.

Discharged to Staff:—Bellve, P. A., 56551.

FOREST PARK SECTION, BROCKENHURST.

Visited by Miss Mabel L. Gregg.

Have been admitted:—

Alexander, Capt. A. E., 4/528. Bullet eye and arm.
Baxter, 2/Lt. J. N., 2/2061. G.S.W., back, neck, jaw.
Blanfield, 2/Lt. M., 24313. B.W. right shoulder.
Bell, 2/Lt. C. E., 49966. G.S.W. eyes and face.
Columb, Capt. D. S., 24302. Muscular strain.
Cowles, Lt. S. G., 44185. Debility.
Crighton, 2/Lt. J. W., 17597. Haemorrhage.
Ewing, 2/Lt. K. S., 16502. Shell wound chest; perforation right lung.
Gillespie, Lt. C. F., 2/263. Bronchitis.
Horton, Lt. M. W., 5/776. P.U.O.
Hetet, Lt., 16/445. G.S.W. thigh.
Hastir, 2/Lt. W. G., 17037. Neuritis; G.S.W. neck.
Hawkes, 2/Lt. E. F., 26/52. B.W. leg.
Harkness, Capt. C. D., 8/4063. G.S.W. thigh; amputation.
McKillop, 2/Lt. F. R., 2/2217. G.S.W. thigh and hand.
Marshall, 2/Lt. H. A., 12217. Myalgia.
Moore, 2/Lt. F. W., 22633.
McKeefry, Lt. M. J. A., 39725. Contused back and legs.
Owen Johnston, Capt. A. W., 8/2593. Ulcerated intestine.
Painter, Lt. F. G., 19216. G.S.W. thigh.
Reeve, Capt. D. L. R., 4/651. Lacerated ligament foot.
Ready, 2/Lt. W. H., 41997. Shell wound, buttock.
Spiers, 2/Lt. R. B., 22200. Neurasthenia.
Tennent, 2/Lt. H. C., 32547. G.S.W. arm and leg.

The following are progressing:—Archey, Lt. G. E., 35513; Amohanga, 2/Lt. R., 16/432; Armstead, 2/Lt. J., 26/37; Birkett, 2/Lt. D. R., 32501; Blanchard, Lt. G. H., 18081; Cargoit, Lt. C. A., 25/1633; Chartres, Capt. J. M., 46908; Cox, 2/Lt. F. J., 20910; Cleland, 2/Lt. W. D., 27175; Churchward, 2/Lt. W. J., 33143; Clifton, 2/Lt. W. J., 10/1210; Dailey, Maj. G. C., 7/36; Duthie, Maj. N. A., 12/3625; Day, 2/Lt. J. E., 25/616; Fairbrother, 2/Lt. L. M., 18915; Grainger, Lt. E. C., 16514; Gavin, Rev. G. H., 3/1; Garroway, Lt. R., 12/2706; Johnston, Capt. C. A. 13/2982; Jones, Lt. F. A., 26/181; Jones, 2/Lt. E. A. R., 22558; Luke, Lt., 24379; Lundon, Lt. D., 23926; McLeod, 2/Lt., 12/3761; McKeefry, Lt. J. A., 39/20; McDowell, Capt. A. L., 26/15; Ellis, P. J., 2/455; McQueen, Lt. J., 18895; Moore, Capt. W. L., 2/757; Murch, Lt. A., 24296; Nixon, Lt. H. W., 32569; Parkin, Lt. V., 15296; Russell, 2/Lt. D. W., 22198; Rohloff, Maj. A. F., 6/1381; Smith, Lt. C. M., 8/2802; Speight, 2/Lt. H. B.; Soundy, Capt. A. W., 18575; Swayne, Lt. A. J., 13/459; Smith, 2/Lt. H. G., 15298; Shea, 2/Lt. V. J. 12289; Ward, Capt. R. F., 12/896.

Discharged to Duty:—Burleigh, 2/Lt. S. O., 37181; Gould, Capt. H. L., 372858; Hewat, Capt. J. P., 6/2485; McQuarrel, Maj. R. S., 2/99; Maule, 2/Lt. L. J., 44196; Metcalf, Capt. L. W., 14348; Oakey, Lt. J. R., 37047.

Discharged to New Zealand:—Duigan, Capt. D. F., 12/3622; Marshall, Capt. S. E. K., 24309.

Discharged to Netley:—Lt./Col. C. F. D. Cook, 10/543.

Discharged to Brighton:—Day, 2/Lt. J. E., 25/616; Gillies, Capt. J. S., 11/2006; Hart, Lt. B. C., 38835; Broadgate, Lt. F. K., 26360; McFarland, Capt. R. D., 12/3219; Wells, Lt. J. R., 3/3086.

Discharged to Torquay:—Rout, Lt. C. M., 24/1907.

BALMER LAWN SECTION.

Visited by C. D. Grant.

Admitted to Hospital:—

Allsop, L/Cpl. D. O. H., 31790. Deafness.
Armstrong, A. J., 14549. Shell shock.
Banks, W. 23/673. Debility.
Body, J. W., 4/2037. Deafness.
Callery, M. P., 59316. Medical case.
Collings, L/Cpl. E., 26386. Medical case.
Clough, R. H., 38662. Trench fever.
Cook, S. E., 47408. Bronchitis.
Daily, L/Cpl. F. J., 36804. G.S.W., face.
Dignan, P. D., 57814. Ear trouble.
Dinnie, Sgt. C. H., 10/3159. G.S.W., head.
Fisher, L., 3/1392. Medical case.
Foljambe, L/Cpl. H. J., 22962. Contusion of head and neck.
Gibson, G., 14968. Eye trouble.
Gilmore, J., 21831. Shell shock.
Glenister, G. S., 43557. Medical case.
Hasyard, S. A., 2/390. G.S.W., face.
Hayes, Sgt. C. A., 12/1013. Tonsilitis.
Inwood, H. F., 6/3756. Defective vision.
Jasper, A. G., 33888. Eye trouble.
Jones, T., 33382. Contusion of back.
Kennedy, Sgt. J. G., 13598. Defective vision.
Keogh, J. D., 18242. Debility.
King, A. C., 33078. Medical case.
Le Geigh, N., 38183. Shell shock.
Lord, W. J., 34388. Medical case.
Maker, W. M., 13949. Nasal trouble.
Murphy, P. J., 60968. G.S.W., face.
McDermott, C. L., 31879. G.S.W., right shoulder.
McGernon, R. A., 37849 Medical case.
Pavarno, Cpl. E. P., 4/247. Tonsilitis.
Rimi, L., 19622. Ear trouble.
Robinson, W., 47684. Myalgia.
Roche, M., 13106 Medical case.
Rodgerson, H., 48272. G.S.W., left arm and wrist.
Shepherd, D. H., 4/924 Debility.
Smith, C. E., 23463. Debility.
Staggall, B. R. C., 47908. Trench feet and bronchitis.
Taylor, L/Cpl. W. F., 23/1846. Trench fever.
Thompson, W., 36699.
Treves, F., 31317. Medical case.
Wainwright, A., 50787. Deafness.
Waugh, T., 34464. Defective vision.
Woodward, C., 51463. Trench fever.
Wright, J. E., 51810. Deafness.

The following men are going on well:—Akuhata O., 16/195; Anstiss, G. O., 3/3482; Ashbolt, A. H., 49584; Ayre, J., 30159; Bain, R. G., 21768; Boyce, S. D., 46167; Briasco, J. D., 24552; Burborough, Cpl. W. H., 2/1598; Candy, J. J., 47856; Carter, M., 15688; Cooper, L/Cpl. W. E., 32940; Cooper-Smith, Sgt. A. G. F., 39606; Condliffe, J. B., 40646; Costello, Sgt. J., 12/1180; Cross, F., 11416; Dean, F. L., 30474; Farquharson, H., 13897; Foley, H., 10333; Giddens, L/Cpl. C. G., 27653; Godkin, W., 33349; Gorinski, T., 55051; Graham, A., 35015; Grattan, A., 48412; Gray, A., 16/1234; Gray, Sgt. W. G., 30070; Greaves, H. G., 15530; Hammond, T. S., 40559; Hannah, L/Cpl. H. G., 10198; Hawkins, R., 55491; Herbert, F., 51725; Hore, Cpl. C., 36621; Jackson, W. C., 17019; Jobe, E., 55369; Jordan, Cpl. R. G., 33148; Kennedy, A., 58885; Lewis, T. S., 49910; Max, M., 23203; McKenzie, A. G., 22071; Naysmith, H. J., 42766; Nimmo, D., 40235; Osborne, G., 12/2806; O'Brien, C. P., 37651; Perham, F. G., 51896; Pickett, G. H., 8/86; Reardon, T., 43384; Ross, J., 3/3078; Searle, J., 39463; Shimmin, G. S., 14155; Stubbs, G., 27712; Terry, W. H., 20455; Tew, A., 48297; Thompson, H. A., 32096; Tolme, G., 25649; Wells, A., 44178; White, L/Cpl. R. M., 41689; Williams, M., 20654; Stokes, J. R., 8/3083.

Transferred to Thorney Hill Auxiliary Hospital.—Kirton, D. H., 54754; Morgan, G., 51885; Shaw, J. A., 47771.

Transferred to Lymington Auxiliary Hospital:—Dorne, J., 65365; Gill, L. G., 18489; McWilliam, J., 17096; Rutherford, S. E., 17/40.

Transferred to Lyndhurst Auxiliary Hospital:—Dynes, R., 36580; Forrest, T. M., 12/3321; Jopson, E. T., 9/46; Owen, T. W., 47239; Ross, J., 23730; Wilkinson, J., 11987.

Discharged to New Zealand E. Depot:—Taylor, T., 53742.

Discharged to New Zealand P.B. Depot:—Witana, H., 20790.

Discharged to duty on Staff:—Bridson, J., 8/3190.

Discharged to New Zealand R.B. Depot:—Lennon, J., 44125; Laurenson, W. T., 26/491.

Discharged to New Zealand (Command) Depot, Codford:—Anderson, J. C., 23766; Backhouse, A. T., 37754; Howard, D., 46456; Jones, Cpl. E. T., 17/97; Jones, J., 68726; Luke, A. E., 40023; Popham, H. J., 51608; Rodgerson, H., 48272; Searle, 39463; Simpson, B. G., 40657; Tucker, J., 28400; Waugh, T., 34464; Wilkinson, C., 23746.

Discharged to Hornchurch:—Breeze, E. W., 55031; Cookson, A. H., 6/3285; Davidson, F., 49608; Lavin, J., 25891; Pepper, G. O., 6/117; Sterling, S. G., 25/912; Stubbs, F., 37079.

Discharged to Torquay:—Black, Q.M.S. N. A., 8/3868; Dobson, W., 35252; Dossett, F. J., 39502; Fitzwater, E. C., 23/423; Glasson, C. W., 27008; Gray, G. P., 8/3376; Heslop, J., 7/747; Hume, P. C., 7/544; Livingstone, A. R., 11783; Mayo, T. S., 44071; McKinney, M., 12058; Nicholls, G. C., 26686; Nixon, W., 31883; Price, W. L., 22092; Ralph, C. J., 39095; Riley, T., 52281; Robertson, H. J., 13472; Tarbottom, G. R., 51293; Terry, —, 20458; Wood, F., 14176.

No. 2. NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, WALTON-ON-THAMES.

Visited by Mrs. J. Grigg, Miss G. Thomas, Misses L. and E. Wilson, and Lady Findlay.

Ahearn, W. E., 23661. Left arm.
Aimer, A. G., 10285. G.S.W., leg
Anderson, L., 27195. G.S.W., leg.
Adam, W. G., 2/1750. Compound fractured arm.
Allen, 55385. G.S.W., both legs, hand arm fractured.
Ablett, E., 57447. Shell wound, foot.
Anderson, Cpl. W. F., 2/838. Laryngitis.
Anderson, J., 17605. Shell wound, head.
Boyd, N. C., 2/2362. Shell wound, thigh.
Bond, Sgt. W. T. N., 16465. Head wound.
Barritt, J., 64610. Shell wound, hand.
Barrs, C. N., 10/2851. G.S.W., right arm.
Baxter, L/Cpl. T. F., 23/675. G.S.W., thigh and wrist.
Beard, E., 2/642. Debility.
Bell, M., 6/2067. Bullet wound, hand.
Bright, Cpl. W. N., 29348. Tonsilitis.
Brosmahan, 43946. G.S.W., calf and ankle.
Buchanan, J., 44823. G.S.W., leg and foot.
Buchanan, G., 62915. G.S.W., back.
Bird, A. W., 2/2061. G.S.W., ankle and thigh.
Bell, D., 23/676. G.S.W., right thigh.
Brassell, Cpl. L. G., 40290. G.S.W., left arm, compound fracture.
Boothby, Sgt. J., 24/1343. Shell wound, ankle, back, hand and buttock.
Bedelph, Cpl. G., 6/1463. Shell wound, head.
Bancke, C. O. R., 63540. Shell wound, forearm.
Barnhill, J., 25790. Wound, leg.

Ballantine, J., 45086. G.S.W., neck and shoulder.
Baxter, Cpl. J. B., 21647. Gone from Hospital.
Brandon, W., 9/674. Wound, left leg.
Bruce, W. F., 52374. Gone from Hospital.
Clark, A. J., 62806. Gone from Hospital.
Carrington, W. G., 53317. Bullet wound, left foot
Cowper, T. L., 30182. Gone from hospital.
Crocome, A. J., 55440. Shell wound, right hand.
Chamberlain, C. V., 2/2378. Shell wound, head.
Crawford, W. J., 28441. G.S.W., arm.
Clayton, F. M., 17175. G.S.W., back.
Crowther, 34974. Compound fracture, arm.
Callaghan, S., 36411. Pleurisy and pneumonia.
Chapman, Sec. Lieut. On leave before returning to New Zealand.
Christian, Captain. Debility.
Clark, G., 45823. G.S.W., forearm.
Chisholm, 42470. Transferred to a tent.
Clark, A. C., 51820. Gone from Hospital.
Dench, J., 21415. Pharyngitis
Drinkwater, E., 2/2813. Septic legs.
Dakers, C., 46896. Shell wound, leg.
Dodd, A., 54732. G.S.W.
Douglas, Cpl., 2/866. Compound fracture, leg.
Dewar, L/Cpl. J. R., 8/2897. G.S.W., thigh.
Devoy, 50201. Shell wound, foot.
Dudson, N. J., 64301. G.S.W., thigh.
Dettert, Sgt. A., 22160. Gone from Hospital.
Dalgety, D., 44093. G.S.W., left forearm.
Devereux, J., 23/1612. Gone from Hospital.
Dagg, J. G., 41393. G.S.W., right arm.
Egglestone, W., 44101. G.S.W., right leg.
Everett, G., 2/215. G.S.W., leg, hand and arm.
Fama, Q.M.S. L. C., 21/23. Returned to headquarters.
Fisher, 12/2988. Transferred to Torquay.
Fitchett, 53769. G.S.W., thigh.
Fitzsimmons, 26252. G.S.W., hand.
Foster, Capt. G.S.W., leg.
Fletcher, R., 53960. Gone to a tent.
Frick, A., 6/1087. G.S.W., hand.
Good, A. F., 36600. Cordite burns on leg.
Gorrie, M., 41786. G.S.W., buttock.
Graham, F. W., 33065. G.S.W., thigh.
Gay, H., 51374. Shell wounds, abdomen and chest.
Gibbs, J. M., 14098. Shell wound, knee.
Garvan, D. T., 49886. G.S.W., arm.
Gray, J. H., 45204. Gone from Hospital.
Gill, D., 49518. G.S.W., scalp and right leg.
Greeks, J. E., 12/4533. Gone from Hospital.
Gregg, H. A. F., 49622. Gone from Hospital.
Haar, J. D., 6/4050. G.S.W., right buttock and arm, slight.
Hay, A. G., 3/878. Shell wound.
Hill, C. F., 53654. G.S.W., right leg.
Hayes, P., 23173. Shell wound, right hip.
Harvey, Sgt. S. M., 24/1997. Shell wound, shoulder.
Henwood, J. E., 46590. Nasal obstruction.
Hill, C., 46345. G.S.W., left leg and right thigh.
Hickey, A. H., 56502. G.S.W., hip.
Hammerton, 47879. G.S.W., multiple.
Hamilton, H. P., 43421. G.S.W., arm and hand.
Humphreys, 57890. G.S.W., spine.
Hounsell, 2/222. Hernia.
Hannah, Lieut. Returned to Headquarters, Y.M.C.A.
Hooker, L. W., 35273. G.S.W., neck.
Hales, A., 547426. Debility.
Hemwood, J., 46950. Shell wound, knee.
Harris, F., 30210. Transferred to tent.
Instone, A. A., 55972. G.S.W., right eye.
Jones, W., 31655. G.S.W., head.
Jones, S., 26/1626. Shell wound, knee.
Jameson, J. S., 40958. G.S.W., thigh.
Jones, W., 25/1762. Metatarsaglia.
Johnston, H. W., 28487. Bullet wound, thigh.
Knell, L. S., 42808. G.S.W., thighs.
Karanria, 19859. G.S.W., foot.
Kelly, F. J., 13/1057. Wound chest and right foot.
Keys, W. R., 31297.
Kelly, Cpl. A. J., 24/205. Inflammation left groin.
Kelaher, L/Cpl. R., 46661. G.S.W., thigh; trench feet.
Kemp. G.S.W., leg.
Luff, L., 17307. Scald, right foot.
Lewie, L/Cpl. W., 24/1109. G.S.W., leg.
Leckie, Sgt. A. R., 24/1108. G.S.W., left forearm.
Lamont, W., 32684. Fractured thigh.
Loughlin, J. P., 36923. Gone from hospital.
Leigh, J., 202856. Gone from hospital.
Lee, J. W., 16561. Gone from hospital.
Leaf, T. H., 42128. G.S.W., forearm; injury to right eye.
Lloyd, W., 46367. Trench fever.
Martin, J., 56323. Gone from hospital.
Maurire, M., 16/670. Shell wound, right thigh.
Meade, A. W., 62703. G.S.W., face.
Moxham, G., 39079. G.S.W., neck.
McQueen, T. J., 8/3698. G.S.W., left arm.
McKenzie, A. M. B., 63179. G.S.W., head and thigh.
Murray, L/Cpl. H. V., 31025. Shell wound, thigh.
Morgan, W. L., 52454. Wound in hand, ankle and leg.
Mitchell, W., 58789. G.S.W.
Meekin, C. J., 8/38948. Shell wound left forearm; lost forearm.
McQuoid, W., 12/3764. Shrapnel wound, leg
McLeod, A. N., 12/3760.
May, R. G., 11991. Gone from hospital.
McKinstey, R. A. L., 12/2772. G.S.W., right forearm.
McGowan, J., 10/2051. Gone from hospital.
Mallon, P., 9/1894. Gone from hospital.
McConaghey, J., 26299. Gone from ward.
McMillan, D. C., 52866. Gone from ward.
McGraith, B. J., 35033. Shell wound, right shoulder.
Mulford, J., 6/3787. G.S.W., right hand.
McDonald, 59027. G.S.W., loin.
Martin, R., 24/2033. G.S.W., ankle
Morris, J., 40986. G.S.W., multiple.
McLean, A., 35906. Shell wound, calf.
Morton, 33921. Amputated left leg.
McCullagh, 11/2167. Shell wound, shoulder.
Morrison, D. D., 13063. Sprained ankle.
McDonald, D., 33394. Transferred to a tent.
Moir, J., 60967. Shell wound, abdomen.
McCabe, P. T., 59949. Shell wound, arm.
Mercer, C. J., 11070. B.W., arm.
Manson, W., 10860. G.S.W., left arm.
Mackay, H. L., 64774. B.W., hand.
Nesbitt, A., 25087. Shell wound, buttock
Nicholls, 10/1377. To go to Oatlands.
Neiley, R., 60181. Loss of voice
Ord, J. H., 27719. B.W., side and arm.
O'Leary, Cpl. J., 24/255. G.S.W., forearm
Old, W. P., 59151. G.S.W., right foot.
Pevreal, A., 18027. Left thigh.
Poniton, A. N., 8/3040. G.S.W., forearm.
Priest, P., 45912. G.S.W., both legs.
Poynter, E., 42189. G.S.W., shrapnel shoulder.
Popplewell, L/Cpl. W. T., 24/556. Gone from hospital.
Paul, G., 41108. G.S.W., forearm.
Priest, W. H., 25/350. Amputated left leg.
Phillips, C. L., 52269. Shell wound, face.
Pudney, F. N., 11/2200. Shell wound head.
Palmer, H., 50520. Shell wound, jaw.
Punch, G. B., 4/1385. Myalgia.
Pearse, J., 25/1010. Transferred to a tent.
Popenhagen, 18308. Transferred to a tent.
Parnell, T., 63663. Shell wound, thumb.
Prisk, E. P., 2/2703. G.S.W., face, lost eye
Quinn, W. E., 45553. G.S.W., leg.
Rothschild, Sgt. L. C., 5/724. Gone to headquarters.
Reid, W. C., 63768. G.S.W., arm.
Rowley, W. F., 40377. G.S.W., face.
Rotter, A. H., 2/1326a. Shell wound, thigh, leg and head.
Rhodes, C., 10/3716. Shell shock.
Riddle, 30405. G.S.W., shoulder.
Robertson, G., 10895. Fractured right hand.
Robson, J. F., 10/1968. G.S.W., left elbow.
Rye, C. S., 62150. G.S.W., left leg.
Redmond, L. C., 42875. Shell wound, left leg and finger.
Robertson, Sgt. C. C., 23/583. Compound fracture to left arm.
Reynolds, H. E., 49115. Thigh, right arm.
Rowe, E. N., 3/3520. Scabies.
Smith, A. R., 45149. Trench fever.
Shirley, W., 53271. Gone from hospital.
Stanaway, A. T., 38603. Gone from hospital.
Squire, W., 49681. Head wound.
Smith, G. V. P. T., 8/4223. Shell wound.
Schwass, S. C., 29307. Defective vision.
Stuart, A., 36690. G.S.W., buttock and thumb.
Stead, C. F., 12499. Bullet wound, thumb.
Sedgwick, 26462. Septic ankle.
Sandilands, R., 41904. Shell wound, foot.
Schiminski, J., 29089. Slight concussion.
Simpson, Sgt. A., 23623. G.S.W., back.
Scarfe, O. J., 17/416. Pleurisy and bronchitis.
Sankey, E., 49848. Shell wound, thigh.
Sheat, Sgt. C., 25/1019. G.S.W., chest.
Sullivan, Cpl., 12/2483. Abcess in groin.
Sim, Hugh, 41030. Medical.
Tyler, F. W., 30495. S.W., thigh and forehead.
Turner, W. F., 51504. Shell wound, left thigh.
Tozer, L/Cpl. A. H., 52541. Fistula.
Thompson, C. O., 56489. Laryngitis.
Twomey, R. W., 2/1212. G.S.W., knee and arm.
Tims, 25/1832. Fractured arm.
Telfar, J. D., 56379. G.S.W., arm
Underwood, A., 44323. G.S.W., knee and foot.
Valentine, 4/1318. G.S.W., thigh.
Wright, Cpl. 31390. Transferred to Codford.
Webster, 48595. G.S.W., foot.
Wilson, 31033. G.S.W., loin.
Wallace, C. E. A., 32101. Trench feet.
Woods, C. P., 51809. G.S.W., arm.
Wilson, G. H., 58640. Shell wound, head and debility.
Wilcox, R., 54720. Poisoned hand.
Wilford, D. H., 46068. Shell wound, thigh and gassed
Wilkins, S., 59367. G.S.W., leg.
Wilson, J. M., 42444.
Wilson, J., 57300. Head wound.
Walsh, R. P., 47784. Gone from hospital.
Wilmott, F. C., 54790. Arm, leg, and buttock.
Yeoman, W. T., 62679. G.S.W., wrist.

The following are in Hospital, but not reported on:—Adams, G., 51144; Alexander, L/Cpl. H., 29712; Ayling, E. R., 29718; Abel, 2nd Lieut.; Birkett, J., 40281; Bloomfield, L/Cpl. A. W., 21960; Baynes, Sgt. H. A., 7/1548; Burns, R. F., 52375; Barkle, J. N., 29137; Bowater, H. R., 13/2413; Bunting, R., 49331; Bowes, Cpl. W. F., 18610; Brewer, Cpl. J. H., 26783; Beakon, J. W., 25795; Condell, L/Cpl. S., 12/2248; Cornelius, D. J., 31472; Chandler, F., 64445; Chalmers, R., 61223; Cowie, Cpl. M., 21221; Close, H. W., 12/2978; Calvert, L. J. E., 47068; Close, J., 24/88; Coates, T. S., 19564; Cockrell, F., 37660; Cowell, R., 47793; Cross, C. C., 16532; Cunningham, G., 42457; Cuthbert, Cpl. R. A., 36803; Clark, L., 37915; Doreen, H. R., 46647; Dollar, Cpl. J. S., 31476; Drummond, A., 53629; Dean, Capt.; Davie, Lieut.; Dowe, Capt.; Daley, W., 46697; Dargavelle, H., 50258; Deventner, L., 18975; Duff, W., 52674; Dalley, H. G., 34534; Eaton, H., 23989; Elliott, G. T., 10/2595; Ford, H., 53771; Familton, E. R., 51517; Foote, A. E., 64893; Frichelton, Lieut.; Fletcher, J. H., 25/976; Gow, Lieut.; Glendinning, H., 34515; Grant, J., 11/99; Green, Cpl. F. V., 3/107; Green, H., 20519; Graff, A. H., 4/1507; Grimwood, Sgt. C. F., 25/1637; Highley, H., 59005; Hutchinson, R. W., 45444; Hilliard, W., 42508; Hodgson, J. E., 12/375; Hope, F. H., 51217; Harbridge, C. F., 51717; Harrison, L/Cpl. H. H., 10/839; Heald, J., 52840; Holland, O., 14631; Hooper, S. N., 25/326; Hull, V. F., 54691; Hunter, E. S., 40329; Honey, Lieut.; Hardie, Major; Healey, Lieut.; Hodges, Lieut. S. C.; Hawkins, Cpl. P. H., 42039; Hay, L/Cpl. W., 22189; Harwood, F., 33721; Harty, Sgt., 12/3929; Johnston, L/Cpl. C., 21844; Kelsall, L/Cpl. J., 38541; Kennedy H., 28735; Kelsall, L/Cpl. C. J., 38541; Lane, R. T., 49634; Lepper, E., 10632; Letien, T., 14/117; Lyon, L/Cpl. B. St. J., 33565; McConnell, Cpl. C. D., 12/3753; McLaren, L/Cpl. J. D., 26/1164; McLew, R., 51751; Moffatt, R., 55990; McRae, M. A., 7/1767; McDermott, J., 14131; Morrow, J., 51227; McLean, D. W., 42372; McArley, J. L., 37848; Niholaison, L/Cpl. A., 10199; Neill, P., 3/1071; Newman, Sgt. A. H., 4/1532; Oates, R., 20403; Parvim, 48562; Philpott, Sgt. M. G., 12/3125; Pow, Lieut.-Colonel; Puttick, Lieut.-Colonel; Preston, Lieut.; Peel, L. E., 9/2261; Parcell, P. M., 51431; Patterson, J. A., 2/556; Roberts, T. R., 24285; Rangi, H., 19510; Rout, N., 50838; Read, A. J., 44018; Scannell, Cpl. D., 22199; Swindale, F. C., 10/3400; Scott, F. W., 45922; Sadd, Sgt. G. L., 29700; Senn, Cpl. F. V., 4/483; Shadbolt, C. H., 41896; Stevenson, A., 45247; Smith, W. E., 54405; Scholefield, Capt.; Spencer, G.; Tomes, Sgt. J., 6/3489; Tuffen, A., 42601; Telfar, J. A., 13/2930; Till, C., 54615; Trainer, N. E., 34450; Taylor, Capt.; Ulman, A. E., 46102; Viyicich, M., 62421; Waller, B., 25972; Walker, C., 11/423; Walker, C. C., 62422; Wells, A. T., 40402; Whare, D., 19589; Wilkinson, W., 2/2299; Wilson, Sgt. T. R., 10/45; Wix, L., 69158; Watson, R., 29890; White, E., 41059; Wilkinson, C. G., 13273; Weston, Lieut.-Colonel; Wright, A. W., 55270.

The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Brophy, J., 52942; Coe, Cpl. M., 19408; Davey, W. C., 21990; Dowling, J. V., 35587; Merrick, Cpl. A. S. J., 38197; Osborne, T. A., 48672; Rose, Major.

The following have been transferred to Oatlands:—Brown, K., 19695; Cunningham, J., 46694; Clements, E. R., 25/855; Dixon, G. W., 39521; Dryden, L. R., 41514; Duncan, L/Cpl. J., 53760; Giles, E., 25228; McKenna, J., 61728; Paul, R., 19/665; Tunnicliffe, A., 29317; Whittingham, C. V., 38822; Yeoman, J., 55258.

Transferred to Brighton:—Evans, Lieut.; McCaw, Capt.; McCormack, Capt.; Murray, Lieut. G.; Woolf, Lieut. H. A.

NO. 2 NEW ZEALAND HOSPITAL, OATLANDS PARK AUXILIARY.

Visited by Miss Pyne.

Bankier, J. A., 37498. Transferred to Hornchurch.
Coulter, T. A., 48368. Right shoulder fractured.
Cook, H. N., 25/596. Right foot crushed.
Collins, J. E. A., 58610. Transferred to Brockenhurst.
Collings, W., 10030. Left leg amputated.
Cox, 52961. Much better.
Doig, H. J., 29631. Gassed. Eyes badly affected.
Morris, Sgt. F. S., 40678. Trench fever.

McBride, C. A., 45111. Much better.
Mudford, W., 40122. Trench fever.
Peat, F., 3/3682. Transferred to Hornchurch.
Pengelly, F., 33762. Left for N.Z.
Ramoe, E. F., 23/887. Right arm fractured.
Stunnell, H. R., 25612. G.S.W., right thigh.
Wilson, E., 23463. Left for N.Z.

The following are in hospital, but not reported on:—Anderson, R. B., 52922; Anderson, D. M., 49222; Breen, N. W., 43803; Bremford, W. W., 28969; Barkle, J. N., 29137; Bowden, E. C., 54236; Banks, W., 23/673; Clissold, F., 3/658; Cameron, J. W., 21491; Clarry, Sgt. W. M., 40664; Carmichael, J., 20298; Connor, D. C., 27463; Condell, R., 12138; Collins, J., 12/1848; Dean, R. S., 24/108; Dalton, Cpl. W., 26/397; Eltringham, S., 30774; Fraser, J. C., 2/2823; Gee, G., 12/1128; Hansen, W. G., 52043; Heslin, Cpl. J. F., 10/3994; Hobbins, H., 4/749; Heperi, R., 19684; Jones, Cpl. W. H., 34082; Jones, K., 33024; Kelly, R. F., 56402; Kirk, F. W., 7/2061; Kellett, W. A., 62333; Long, C., 27316; Lynch, J. M., 14448; Lobb, R., 573234; Lonsdale, Cpl. W. J. E., 38810; McMillan, J. S., 54635; Middleton, F., 21717; Mulholland, F., 57118; McAnley, H., 8/2669; Milne, J., 45887; Morrison, A. G., 32633; Maynard, K. F., 13/2848; McKay, V. W., 29865; McCardell, H. F., 13786; Macintosh, R., 47909; Nihoniho, H., 16/464; O'Neill, C., 42705; Quan, W. J., 35175; Reidy, J., 2/2333; Rowe, W. H., 40132; Rawcliffe, J. F., 46389; Simpkins, H., 21542; Scones, Sgt. H. E., 8/4014; Simons, Cpl. A. S., 21455; Stuart, R., 9/1980; Scott, F. W., 45922; Smith, W., 30301; Thew, C. T., 55648; Talliss, G., 43462; Thompson, G., 15804; Taborn, J., 45289; Tepeni, A. F., 33262; Wright, H. A., 26/1130.

No. 1 LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, CAMBERWELL, LONDON, S.E.

Visited by Miss G. Kane.

The following is progressing favourably:—Tehui Haora 19528, about the same.

The following have been transferred to Brockenhurst:—Barry, C., 51554; Callaghan, J. A., 55379; Cricket 54845; Chappell, G., 54835; Joyce, J. M., 61866; Paton A., 15766

No. 1 LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, CAMBERWELL, LONDON, S.E.

Visited by Mrs. Birkby and Miss Louise P. Johnson.

Bolton, Capt., F. S. H. Bullet wound in thigh; progressing.
Begg, 2/Lt. O. J. Shell wound in chest; progressing.
Cameron, 2/Lt. A. C. Shell wound in buttock and leg; getting on as well as possible.
Corbett, 2/Lt. F. P. G.S.W. in right knee; progressing.
Delion, Capt. N. J. G.S.W., through buttock; progressing.
Duncan, Lt. A. J. Progressing slowly.
Dufour, Lt. Progressing lowly.
Hankins, 2/Lt. G. J. Progressing slowly.
Hogen, Capt. R. A. Shrapnel wound in back; progressing.
Herring, Lt. H. H. G. Bayonet wound in left leg; progressing.
Marlowe, W., 26125. About the same.
McDonald, Lt. A. As well as possible.
Ngatai, 2/Lt. Fairly well.
Quartley, Lt. A. G. Right eye gone and left thigh and shoulder wounded; improving.

The following are progressing favourably:—Blackburn. E., 24/691; Bell, J. C., 10/536; Bradford, A. J., 41305; Cashman, F. G., 484449; Cairns, W., 55418; Edwards Major; Gilchrist, Lt. G.; Gurney, W., 12/2718; Hartner, J., 56297; Hunter P. J., 20158; Hanratty, Lt. J. P.; Johnson F. L., 48646; Larsen A., 59092; Lorimer, H. S., 13200; McCarthy, 34892; McPadden 2/Lt. J. F.; O'Neill, E., 39301; Swindley, H. E., 56193; Sanson, G. D., 13991; Scoullar, Lt. J. L.; Stapleforth, A., 55094; Thorn, C. H., 46211; Wilkins, J. B., 11560.

The following have been transferred to Walton:—Greenhough, 17186; Hobbins, H. V., 4/749.

The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Buckley, B., 21199; Curtis, J., 33846; Dormer, H., 23065; Hillyer, E. A., 43918; Nicholas, E., 26/878; Pryor, E. M., 40753; Sides, Sgt., 66/542.

The following have been transferred to Brockenhurst:—Bebbington, J., 48318; Chester, F., 50486; Currah, J. H., 51824; Farrel, J., 19600; Gaskell, N., 56586; Jaggar, A. N., 30812; Lowey, A. S., 47530; Mason, H. R., 44754; Maunsell, A. S., 46468; Phillipps, J., 30281; Young, H., 2/1528.

4th LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, DENMARK HILL, S.E.

Visited by Miss Violet Russell.

Collier, A. R., 12747. Probably to have another operation to remove plate from leg.
Lambert, Lt. D. Debility; not seen.
Long, Sgt. L., 12212. Transferred to Fair Lawn.
Mugridge, W. H., 32694. Out when visited.
McSheffery, W., 61736. Not so well.

MANDSLEY NEUROLOGICAL CLEARING HOSPITAL.

Visited by Miss Violet Russell.

Woods, H., 51547. Still awaiting transfer.

KING GEORGE HOSPITAL, LONDON.

Visited by Miss B. M. Hay.

Alexander, C. S., 32495. Still in bed, but progressing.
Barnhill, J., 25790. About the same.
Bickerton, L. J., 2/2060. About the same.
Masters, G. S., 12/3087. Better—up in chair.
Turner, H., 38771. Going on as well as possible.

The following are progressing favourably:—Balsom, C. J., 20282; Churchill, E., 8/3212; Campbell, W., 32594; Fish, J., 48479; Gordon, J. D., 45779; Glasson, J. E., 16544; Hansen, P., 56781; Kararia, T., 19859; Piercy, G. H., 55539; Ridings, J., 14481; Rowley, W., 10577; Strothers, C. J., 25644; Stunell, H. R., 65672.

The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Collins J. E., 59859; Clegg, A. G., 54838; Dawes, A. F., 25204; Haines, H. P., 11673; Johnson, W., 30379; Langford, G., 21589; Robinson, A. H., 4/2496; Ruane, J., 41890; Robson, F., 31892; Sinclair, W., 45963; Thomas, R. A., 13/2937; Washer, C. W., 40731; Wilson, J. J., 60035

Transferred to Walton:—Lee, J. S., 16561.

COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX WAR HOSPITAL.

Visited by Lady Thomson.

Brading. Much the same.
Brown, J., 15680. Much the same.
Blake, H., 70437.
Foody, 70099, not seen.
Hutchinson, 15305. Seems to have improved.
Hanson, P., 10/383. About the same.
Knight, 11489. About the same.
Liston. Much the same.
Plummer, 23/880. Much the same.
Reid, S., 64131. Much the same
Upham, F., 1/132. New arrival.
White, 31561. Better.

MILE END MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, E.

Visited by Miss Edith Johnson and Miss E. Batchelor.

The following are progressing favourably:—Atkinson, J., 6/2921; Berg, 18925; Bridgeman, E. J., 2/2765, about the same; Bowles, A. G., 46112; Cairney, H. E., 35099; Cunningham, J. G., 48716; Coxhead, G., 29363; Cooper, C. R., 56563; Davies, R. W., 47710; Glarson, R. W., 42748, better and able to see a very little; Glogoska, L. W., 14414; Gennills, E. R., 62047, about the same; Higgins, M. L., 15905; Ivory, J., 13418; Junor, H., 53203; Keith, A., 14274; Le Grace, 17082; Lyon, R. K., 47907; McDonald, D., 26656; Mackintosh, R. A., 49509, left Hospital; Neilson, J., 46064; Pugh, 2/1662; Slater, J. W., 38874; Staunton, J., 54163; Sutherland, H., 10679; Taylor, R. T., 9792; Washburn, E. A., 24255; Young, F. B., 53553.

The following have been transferred to Walton:—Anderson, A., 28642; Bell, W. J., 40489; Crocome, A. J., 55440; Durward, D. F., 48187; Graham, F. J., 44717; Hepiri, P., 19684; Harrison; Jones, F. W., 31655; King; Lecky, A., 24/1108; Morgan, R. C., 14292; Murdock, A. J., 51492; Mulford, G., 6/3787; Moxham, E., 39079; Mould, 2130a; Pearson, W., 54588; Pitman, R., 38745; Pederson, P., 44655; Rye, C. F., 62150; Rawcliffe, J. F., 46309; Stevens, C. C., 53613; Simpson, W. J., 60215; Simpkin, H., 21342; Speakman, J. B., 26932; Sullivan, J. C., 25/1822; Taylor, 52307; Valentine, 58627; Webb, J. F., 24/1226; Wolff, E., 17342.

The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Mackintosh, R. A., 49509; Smith, W., 20439

THE QUEEN'S HOSPITAL, SIDCUP.

Visited by Mrs. J. Grigg.

The following men are in Hospital, but not reported on:—Algie, C. S., 25172; Adams, T. G., 12/2629; Boyd, J. C., 45986; Crossley, J. W., 42061; Cole, H. R., 37199 (put on staff at Sidcup); Elgie, H., 4/1154; Gordon, W. M., 32515; Harrison, E., 38017; Jones, S. W., 23838; Kilworth, R., 15916; Kassler, J., 14826; Lonsdale, T., 27919; O'Neill, E., 18845; O'Hara, C. C., 8/450; Thake, R., 16/452; Tubman, T. J., 39361; Topp, G., 14169; Welsh, A., 46631.

The following are at Parkwood, but were not seen when visited:—Colley, W. E., 27858; Callender, C. C., 24/73; Entwistle; Gattrall, T. J., 10/571; Hinton, H. R., 56298; Levet, A., 51568; McDougall; Robinson; Teal, W., 31148; Welsh, W., 46818; Webb.

The following have been transferred to Walton:—Bourke, E. M., 40494; Collett, A. F., 10316; Fergusson, 26590.

Transferred to Hornchurch:—Gillies, 39217.

SOUTHWARK MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, S.E.

Visited by Mrs. Hal Williams.

The following are in Hospital, but not reported on:—Allan, R., 58831; Aldridge, F., 59435; Adams, W. J., 36733; Badley, V. G., 57011; Brash, L/Cpl. A. D., 23/1568; Brown, 8/3511; Blom, B. H., 54445; Burrow, S. C., 48445; Broadbent, J., 48618; Broomhall, W. W., 23507; Brown, J. T., 10/3842; Cooper, W., 19091; Crann, F. J., 11/2069; Cogdale, G. F., 55919; Cohen, L., 53478; Coxhead, W. S., 48920; Darby, Cpl. D. E., 10/329; Hunger, N., 44221; Jones, J., 62331; Jones, L. N., 41816; La Roche, C., 23/1312; Lawrence, J. R., 39256; Little, Cpl. G., 26/833, had operation but could not locate bullet to extract it; Matheson, J. D., 13204; McAdam, J., 51979; McDonald, Sgt. W., 27708; Norris, C. F., 14310; Newlands, F., 34410; Oldfield, A., 45900; O'Neill, P. V. R., 30840; Quinn, C., 51318; Reid, J. G., 14325; Roaper, D., 53266; Ritchie, J. D., 12/2172; Russell, J. H., 27963; Reid, W., 44521; Robinson, 12830; Reidy, M. J., 3/3472; Smith, V. J., 52295; Samson, J. B., 23617, seriously ill; Sewell, Sgt., 23/1482; Scott, H. J., 47607; Tonks, R., 56049; Thompson, J., 45032; Waiton, 19762; West, 54625; Wattam, W., 12/2875; Walles, D. H., 6/3498; Whittle, A. D., 46633.

The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Beach, B. J., 55579; Campion, C. A., 3/2681; Mortensen, E., 26131; Williamson, R. A., 46185.

BELMONT ROAD MILITARY AUXILIARY HOSPITAL: Vitted by Miss M. R. Robson. Ferguson, J. R., 64891, progressing favourably; Fisher, S., 70163, better.

BETHNAL GREEN MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, S.E.: Visited by Miss B. Raynham. The following have been transferred to Brockenhurst:—Allison, D. R., 28947; Evans, W., 17885; Grey, G. C., 35016; McLennan, J. H., 3/1784; Pilkington, R. F., 8/267; Ryan, C., 32904; Rameke, 16/1574; Wallace, N. P., 47804.

The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Miller, R., 29044; Naylor, Cpl. A., 21392.

CLAPTON MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, N.E.: Visited by Mrs. K. Gray,—Bruce, C., 38651, progress slow; Edwards, C. T., 44711, just had slight operation.

The following are progressing favourably:—Burnham, R., 2/662; Blair, J. A., 8/1407; Barrett, M. W., 35155; Cronin, T. J., 26567; Cameron, Sgt. C., 15/136; Clout, J. H., 53481; Crump, J. H., 12983; Dement, G., 52392; Davidson, A. J. 26810; Fincham, J., 54485; Green, G., 56274; Glasson, J., 25068; Genet, J., 58507; Highley, F. W., 39237; Hayward, W., 3/2221; Hawkin, E. A., 16882; Jackson, T. A., 2/2162; Keir L/Cpl. J. W., 39572; Lomax, L. G., 11306; Mann, Cpl. D., 13779; Mudford, G., 15752; Neal, L., 25927; Ottrey, W., 13083; Petin, Sgt. M., 32056; Pearse, B., 58587; Speirs; Slow, P., 32397; Stone, H., 48883; Sexton, W., 46904; Tanner, R. H., 61836; Taylor, F., 45449; Wilson R. J., 38475; Williams, Sgt., 26/1555; Wood, S. H., 35184.

ENDELL STREET HOSPITAL, LONDON, W.C.: Visited by Lady Bell.—Barber, 9/1771, out when visited; Carmichael, 19112, out when visited; Casey, 62255, very much better; Penman, Sgt., 9/1089, much better, but to have slight operation; Wilford, 3/3887, transferred to Hornchurch.

FULHAM MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, S.W.: Visited by Miss Violet A. Russell.—Atkinson, J.

C., 53461, allowed up a little; D'Arcy Irvine, Cpl. R. G., 6/765, allowed up; Dunlop, Sgt. W., 20815, convalescent from C.S.M.; Prentice, H., 55538, was ill on furlough, up; Payne, J., 44148, bad throat; Wright, W. G., 5/828, allowed up.

The following are progressing favourably:—Ashby, F., 26019; Austin, A. E., 31034; Glynes, S. P., 52195; Graham, E., 52991; Hill, J. J., 55495; Hewitson, L/Cpl. J., 26/979; Hunter, S. J., 16/1284; Martin, W., 19475; Miller, Q/M/Sgt. W., 28756; McLaughlin, P. C., 58907; Mundell, F., 40347.

The following have been transferred to Walton:—Ballantine, W., 29722; Johnston, G. J., 38710; Kelly, R. P., 56442; McGrath, T., 24/1728.

The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Baerstow, W., 32276; Cooper Hilliard, 43387; Watson, J. E., 42729; White L/Cpl. M. D., 48813; Witana Matin, 20661.

Transferred to Holborn Military Hospital, Mitcham:—Parata Renata, 16/700.

HOLBORN MILITARY HOSPITAL, MITCHAM: Visited by Miss B. Raynham.—The following are progressing favourably.—Briggs, D., 52570; Gamble, R. J., 43508; Hamilton, A., 41257; Lewi C. L., 25/398; Lascelles, 11687; Manninge, 42978; Nicol, 51763; Parata, R., 16/700; Rushton, C. H., 12/2831; Rogers, G., 59458; Sievers, R. A., 2/686; Scrimshaw, J., 41901; Starnes, C. S., 42824; Williamson, E., 198596; Williams, Sgt. W. E., 12/1833, progressing slowly; Veale, J., 45758. Transferred to Hornchurch, Bentley, 26/438; Stonnell, Cpl., 26707.

PRINCE OF WALES HOSPITAL: Visited by Lady Findlay.—Loch 2/Lt. S. B., still in bed, but making satisfactory progress; Spratt, 2/Lt. W. J., able to be up soon.

TOOTING MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON: Visited by Miss Edith Johnson. The following are progressing favourably:—Anderson, A., 16/1490; Davis, C., 44549; Davies, D., 36954; Chitty, W. W., 23/1046; Walmsley, H., 52519; Young, J., 51946.

The following have been transferred to Brockenhurst:—Agnew, A. S., 44244; Blues, G., 59308; Beeby, F. H., 8/543; Gilligan, J. S., 57365; Hanton, A., 37559; Hume, T. G., 44584; Lowe, G. F., 45705; Mokaraka, R., 16/1575; Rondon, R., 36530; Treacy, C., 46900; Teka, M., 19367.

The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Bennett, H. H., 24128; Clark, S. J., 34332; Cavanagh, W., 47011; Done, V. C., 12920; Finlay, H. E., 12/1622; Higgins L. H., 14624; Johnstone, J. S., 56790; McKinnon, A., 45221; Scott, C., 17038; Taylor, P. H., 53540.

ST. JAMES ROAD, HOSPITAL: Visited by Miss M. R. Robson.—Goldwater, Q/M/S. D. L., 4492. Eczema; McLeod, Roy H., 70307, cured.

NEWBURY HOUSE RED CROSS HOSPITAL, VICTORIA PARK: Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.—Rowbotham, J., 10/1269, about the same.

1ST SOUTHERN GENERAL HOSPITAL, DUDLEY ROAD, BIRMINGHAM: Visited by Mrs. W. E. Harrison and Miss M. C. Walton.— Christie, J., 35003, convalescent; Dell, Cpl. G., 6/2595, improving; Hargreaves, W. F., 39529, convalescent; Johnston, 29991, gone to Ear and Throat Hospital; McCarthy, 28762, much better; McLeod, 52640, out when visited; Murphy, 50775, improving; Parsonage, L/Cpl. H. P., 38063, improving slowly; Rhodes, Sgt. 25/906, out when visited; Stratford, L/Cpl., improving; Symons, J., 42423, slightly better; Storrie, R., 12/3840; Waldrum, Cpl., 12/2144, improving.

1st EASTERN GENERAL HOSPITAL, CAMBRIDGE: Visited by Mrs. Williams.—Carkeek, Cadet, R., 16/256, much better; Downard, Cadet, chill; McLernon, Cadet W. N., 13402, left hospital; Rigby, Cadet J., 6/3845, slight indisposition.

BROOKDALE AUXILIARY MILITARY HOSPITAL, ALDERLEY EDGE, CHESHIRE: Visited by Mrs. Heyworth.—Ogilvie, D. A., 15593, gaining strength steadily.

RED CROSS HOSPITAL, WILMSLOW, CHESHIRE: Visited by Mrs. Heyworth.—Simpson, K., 27382, almost recovered.

ALEXANDRA HOSPITAL, COSHAM: Visited by Miss Bertha Tanner.—Kinsey, 43827, neurasthenia, progressing.

BELTON HOSPITAL: Visited by Miss Reid.—Anderson, 61888, better; Blanchette, H. J., 13818, influenza; Gilhoolie, J., 9/1559, better; Haywood, E. C., 61048, influenza; Hedges, W., 61900, cold; Hamilton, E. A., 13/2794, glands; Illston, C. H., 64207, influenza; Shields, 10454, better.

NORTHERN HOSPITAL, LIVERPOOL: Visited by Miss M. R. Robson.—Carter, W., 64441, very much better; Gabbitas, L., 62955, is now allowed to go out.

SOUTHERN HOSPITAL, LIVERPOOL: Visited by Miss M. R. Robson.—Turner, J. H., 63967, very much better.

MILITARY AUXILIARY HOSPITAL, NEW BRIGHTON: Visited by Miss Robson.—Brown, C. H., 60057, progressing favourably.

WOOD LAWN RED CROSS HOSPITAL, WEST DIDSBURY, MANCHESTER: Visited by Miss Annie J. Fox.—Bruning, F., 6/202, left hospital on 16th April for London, and from there expected to to Hornchurch.

ROYAL INFIRMARY, MANCHESTER: Visited by Miss Annie J. Fox.—Haul, L. V., 6/255, rather better.

MARYHILL MILITARY HOSPITAL, HYNDLAND, GLASGOW: Visited by Mrs. Mitchell Bell.—Gordon, W., 32935, discharged from hospital, cured.

CASUALTIES.

LIST 1.

OFFICERS.

Killed.

Allan, 2/Lt. J., Inf.; Laidlaw, 2/Lt. A. Inf.; Russell, 2/Lt. N., Inf.; Sinclair 2/Lt. J., Inf.; Williams, 2/Lt. A., Inf.; Armstrong, Lt. P., Inf.; Brittan, 2/Lt. H., Inf.; Buchler, Capt. F., Inf.; Green, Capt. D., Inf.; Hastings, Lt. W., Inf.; Harris, Lt. R., M.C.; Lewis, 2/Lt. S., Inf.; Scouller, 2/Lt. W., Inf.; Girling Butcher, Lt. W., Inf.; Nutter, 2/Lt. E., Inf.; Reeve, 2/Lt. W., Inf.; Shaw, Lt. D., Inf.

Died of Wounds.

Cuthbertson, Capt. D., F.A., Dunnett, Capt. J., F.A.; Drysdale, 2/Lt. T., Inf.; Huntington, 2/Lt. S., Inf.; McAlister, Lt. D., Inf.; McArthur, Capt. A., Inf

Wounded.

Abel, 2/Lt. A., Inf.; Amohanga, 2/Lt. T., Maori Contg.; Carlyon, 2/Lt. R., Inf.; Corbett, 2/Lt. I., Inf.; Findlay, 2/Lt. W., Inf.; Herring, Lt. H., Inf.; Hogan, Capt. R., F.A.; Hunter, Lt. A., M.C., Inf.; MacPherson, Lt. A., Inf.; McDowell, Capt. A., Inf.; McQueen, Lt. J., Inf.; Morgan, Capt. F., Inf., Murch, Capt. F., Inf.; Owen, 2/Lt. G., Inf.; Popplewell, 2/Lt. G., Inf.; Senior, Lt. S., M.C., Inf.; Scott, Lt. K., M.C., Inf.; Thompson, 2/Lt. J., Maori Conting.; Towle, 2/Lt. R., Inf.; Walls, Capt. D., Inf.; Ardagh, Capt. P., M.C.; Armstead, 2/Lt. J., Inf.; Austin, Lt./Col. W. S., D.S.O., Inf.; Baxter, Capt. R., M.C., M.C.; Bell, Lt. C., Inf.; Coates, Capt. J., M.C., Inf.; Cox, 2/Lt. F., Inf.; Day, 2/Lt. J., Inf; Dignan, Lt. A., Inf.; Farrell, 2/Lt. J., Inf.; Garroway, 2/Lt. R., Inf.; Hanna, 2/Lt. H., Inf.; Hewat, Capt. J., Inf.; McFarlane, Capt. R., Inf.; Nixon, 2/Lt. H., Inf.; Speedy, Lt. A., Inf.; Speight, 2/Lt. H., Inf.; Smith, 2/Lt. H., Inf.; Waymouth, Lt. H., Inf.; West, 2/Lt. J., Inf.; Wilkie, 2/Lt. G., Inf.; Bailey, 2/Lt. F., Inf.; Blanchard, Lt. G., Inf.; Churchward, 2/Lt. W., Inf.; Clifton, 2/Lt. E., Inf.; Donaldson, Lt. D., Inf.; Dove, Capt. W., M.C., Inf.; Edwards, Maj. H., D.S.O, Eng; Gillies, Capt. T., M.C., Inf.; Hawkins, 2/Lt. G., Inf.; Hogg, Lt. H., Inf.; Jones, 2/Lt. E., Inf., Lock, 2/Lt. T., M.G.C.; McArthur, Capt. A., Inf.; McDonald, Lt. A., Inf.; McQuarrie, Maj. R., M.C., F.A.; Malone, Lt. E., M.C. Inf.; Moore, Capt. W., F.A.; O'Connell, 2/Lt. W., Inf.; Quartley, Lt. A., Inf.; Rohloff, Maj. A., M.C., Inf.; Russell, 2/Lt. D., Inf.; Cook, 2/Lt. H., Inf.; Johnston, Capt. C., Inf.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported not Wounded.

Lang, Lt. W., M.C. Inf.

LIST 2.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS, AND MEN.

All are Privates unless otherwise shown.

Killed.

ENGINEERS.—Birkett 4/600 Sgt. W., M.M.; Butler 4/1898 H.; Christie 35093 Spr. R.; Cullingham 4/1728 Spr. A.; Duff 4/1041 L/Cpl. G.

INFANTRY.—Appleyard 13/3240 W.; Barlow [illegible]4 J.; Barnett 49503 G.; Bluett 31942 C.; Clarkson 6/2107 L/Cpl. W.; Connell 6/2984 L/Cpl. W.; Connell 6/2984 L/Cpl. H.; Davy 31974 A.; Dred 51698 G.; Dexter 25209 A.; Fairweather 48630 W., Feather 55462 W.; Fenton 52400 J.; Forrest 60098 E.; Garmonsway 56589 H.; George 46332 B.; Gray 15527 E.; Guy 25996 W.; Hooper 12/4536 R.; June 27908 W.; Kell 40577 F.; Kelly 44740 S.; King 58545 A.; Kitto 8/3658 H.; Lang 40338 W.; McGough 58572 P.; Motherwell 38419 Sgt. J.; Newnham 52099 T.; Paterson 30635 A.; Ross 56994 W.; Rowe 63449; Cpl. M.; Scott, 28806 A.; Sexton, 49552 J.; Shepherd 31440 V.; Thompson 33971 L/Cpl. G.; Young 51585 D.

Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.—Burnard 44826 H.; Edmondson 49529 T.; Green 54499 E.; Holland 24/44[illegible] J.; Mackenzie 14285 L/Cpl. J.; Managhan 53920 J.; Schenk 28805 F.; Scott 56365 E.; Seed 12/2836 L/Cpl. G.

Died.

ENGINEERS.—Loftus 20640 Spr. W.

INFANTRY.—Farra 32644 E.; Ryan 39105 T.

Wounded.

MOUNTED RIFLES.—Anderson 17371 G. A.; Ball 10069 A. C.; Bannister 7/935 T/Cpl. J.; Bedford 35868 R.; Bell, 18389 T. M.; Benn, 16269 E. P.; Boyd 16376 A.; Brooks 13/1010 A. J.; Brown 7/1200 W. C.; Burrows 7/490 T/Sgt. L.; Cameron 43155 R. D.; Campbell 13/35 C. G.; Cavers 10633 F.; Clark 11/1304 W. R.; Coubrough 13/397 Sgt. N.; Creed 7/1060 A. G.; Curtis 11424 A.; Davidson 18206 N. S.; Deans 35391 J.; Delaney 11/1789 A. H.; Dent 52069 J. H.; Donaldson 54052 G.; Donaldson 13/178 Sgt. T. D. S., D.C.M.; Douglas 7/1716 L/Cpl. A. W.; Faulkner 7/196 H.; Galvin 13324 M.; Gibb 7/957 L. R.; Gilchrist 48823 F. H.; Gill 13/351 J.; Gillanders 16294 W. D.; Graham 13327 M. M.; Grant 7/1734 L/Cpl. T. B., M.M.; Gregory 13330 G. R. N.; Griffiths 52001 C. E. W.; Guy 17404 T. H.; Hart 7/1570 S/Maj. C. A.; Harvey 35713 A. C.; Haultain 13/910 E. C.; Hawke 7/2264 S. J.; Howard 11/164 Cpl. A. P.; Hunt 43338 W.; Jefcoate 13/1054 W. H.; Jeffs 13/2452 L/Cpl. J. E.; Jones 43219 A. F.; Juggins 7/2151 L/Cpl. J. F., M.M.; Keightley 13336 H. F.; Kingston 50024 S.; Langeson 16415 W.; Laycock 18376 A.; Linehan 3/1054 Cpl. C. M.M.; Maddock 16105 A.; Martin 11/1467 Sgt. H. A.; Matchett 43314 G.; McIlrath 11/1185 L. T.; McKay 16250 T. E. A., McMaster 36094 J. P.; McRae 17432 A.; Mitchell 24914 J. W. H.; Mussen 52458 P. A.; Mutimer 33935 B. A.; Orr 13/609 Sgt. A. C.; Pearce 45282 C. V.; Peck 7/100 A. E.; Petley 13/2362 G. H.; Pike 11/1214 Cpl. J. H.; Pollock 20414 A. H.; Potts 7/1127 Sgt. W.; Quigley 36047 F. J.; Risk 13/946 L/Cpl. T. T.; Robertson 7/264 Sgt. F.; Rodgers 13/531 Act. Cpl. J. L.; Rogan 30292 W. P.; Ross 7/1136 D.; Shaw 50111 R. O.; Slater 24935 A. J. S.; Smith 7/399 Sgt. A. A.; Southcombe 30457 E. M.; Storey 13/3085 E. J.; Stratford 13/1065a R. C.; Sutherland 18128 L/Cpl. A. J.; Thaine 7/1789 L/Cpl. R. A.; Thompson 13/746 H. V.; Thomson 7/1792 L/Cpl. D., M.M.; Trounson 16135 R. H.; Walker 7/285 Sgt. K. J.; Walker 31106 T. E.; Walsh 34559 J. R.; Waters 13/2090 P. H. G.; Weaver 11/160 Sgt. L. W.; White 13/1111 C. H.; White 13/483 Sgt. C. N., D.C.M.; White, 16739, M.M.; Wilson, 7/1307 Cpl. C., M.M.; Wilson 35795 J.; Yarrall 7/1798 L. A.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—Alley 2/2771 H.; Bolger 24973 W.; Donaldson 2/2398 J.; Doyle 2/1226a W.; Lash 11/1176 G.; Maunder 28016 P.

ENGINEERS.—Cairney 35099 H.; Eeles 35586 G.; Grant-Taylor 51952 E.; Munroe 23718 J.

INFANTRY.—Adams 36733 W.; Allison 28947 D.; Angus 48424 A.; Barnhill 25790 J.; Bee 52561 W.; Bennett 46271 C.; Birnie 53999 W.; Chapman 28579 Cpl. S.; Clegg 54838 A.; Clemens 40776 L/Cpl. R.; Crabtree 54844 W.; Cunningham 48706 L/Cpl. J.; Cuthbert 36803 Cpl. R.; Foster 33867 L.; Grimwood 25/1637 Sgt. C.; Hannaford 56434 F.; Higgins 54506 W.; Johnson 45214 L.; Kronk 54534 W.; LeGrice 56311 S.; Lysaght 38050 H.; McBride 8/2066 Sgt. W.; McGuigan 54070 J.; McLaren 32831 N.; Meacheam 52242 W.; Moffitt 46889 D.; Murphy 50775 J.; Murphy 24/1430 Cpl. R.; Norcross 56989 J.; Parker 15957 W.; Quayle 52050 A.; Rea 54081 P.; Reynolds 34429 E.; Robinson 649169 A.; Shapley 26606 S.; Shelley 47089 J.; Sims 24/594 F.; Sowerby 23/288 Sgt. T.; Tatton 44800 J.; Thompson 18717 F.; Thompson 52305 S.; Tucker 46404 W.; Vernon 44946 J.; Sanderson 17731 A.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.—Barrett 13/1004 W.; Burn 11/1125 J. R. S.; Cockburn 11/1136 G. R.; Curham 13/2751 R. C.; Dixon 35928 R. W.; Gibbard 50088 C. H.; Gillespie 13/2439 J. R.; Guthrie 7/1623 L/Cpl. W.; Lange 7/1376 G. W.; Lennan 16101 L.; Lewis 35756 L. F.; Liddell 17683 A. F.; Mason 35817 W. H.; Scott 16588 F. G.

MEDICAL CORPS.—Edwards 3/1160 E. E. H.; Green 3/107 Cpl. F., M.M.; Reidy 3/3472 M.; Robinson 3/3518 C.; Stunnell 25612 H.; Toy 8/2487 W., M.M.

MAORI CONTINGENT.—Grace 19424 Sgt. J.; Tamihana 16/179 T.; Tepi 20882 R.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Not Wounded.

MAORI CONTINGENT.—Tutahi 16/773 T.

LIST 3.

Killed.

MOUNTED RIFLES.—Caldwell 11/610 L/Cpl. K.; Carr 7/25 Sgt. J.; Cooper 30060 C. E.; Eamonds 24856 A. G.; Flavall 43083 G. S.; Graham 12287 L/Cpl. H. W.; Gibson 36057 W. B.; Gillies 33711 A.; Henson 7/1635 L/Cpl. F. W.; Holyoake 43152 W.; Kennedy 16412 J. J.; Levett 7/1182 Sgt. F. J.; Milliken 18351 W. T.; Mathew 7/1319 Sgt. O.; McConochie 18302 A. G.; McIntyre 10429 C. C.; McNeill 46770 W.; McRae 13/2608 M. L.; Paget 11/1734 G. A.; Samuel 43782 W., Scott 35382 A. E. L.; Sutherland 12494 Cpl. W. J. Throp 49208 G. W.; Townsend 43243 G. A.; Watson 7/1304 L/Cpl. N. A.; Wood 11/1746 G. H.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.—Manson 13/3048 P. R.; Retall 13/2242 L/Cpl. R. P., M.M.; Simpson 13/631 Sgt. G.; Wood 11/942 L/Cpl. G.

Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.—Barker 36303 J.; Hinchco 14251 A., M.M.; Maxwell 24029 T.; Phillis 32962 L/Cpl. F.; Stevenson 44319 W.

CYCLIST CORPS.—Potter 26/1099 W.

Died.

ENGINEERS.—Steele 37477 2/Cpl. F. E.; Watson 39173 M. J.

Wounded.

MOUNTED RIFLES.—Allan 7/1326 S. N.; Davies 25392 P.; Foote 13/2102 W. H.; Giblin 35963 C. A.; Murray 13/2351 V. O.; Roberts 13/226 P. C.; Ward 11/1868 W. J.

CAMEL CORPS.—Bell 16364 Cpl. W. C.

INFANTRY.—Aspden 60048 R.; Bishoprick 23358 A.; Caley 41732 L/Cpl. J.; Conroy 56348 J.; Cooper 55920 F.; Gormack 53179 S.; Jenkins 11045 W.; Mann 13779 Cpl. D.; Masters 12/3097 Cpl. G.; McSwigan 55520 J.; Morse 23/1123 ?.; Ryan 32904 C.; Serimshaw 41901 J.; Simpson 60215 W.; Swan 57161 C.; Taylor 59792 R.; Tucker 40832 R.

CYCLIST CORPS.—Jones 10729 F.

MAORI CONTINGENT.—Wi 19610 P.

Wounded and Missing.

MOUNTED RIFLES.—Morrison 7/1870 L/Cpl. J.; Willcocks 12663 J. C.

Missing believed Killed.

MOUNTED RIFLES.—Carr 17384 O.; Chowen 11/1135 L/Cpl. V.; Gibb 7/1021 R. J.; Knowles 17422 F.; Rogers 35925 G.; Williams 50340 W.

Missing.

MOUNTED RIFLES.—Hanley 12602 T. A.; Matthews 43107 E. F.; Stevens 24934 D. B.; Tucker 50113 F.

Killed.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—Dent 43076 G.

INFANTRY.—Austin 6/1454 A.; Barrett 31768 Sgt. G.; Bartlett 49138 S.; Body 48160 F.; Brown 61035 F.; Coll 29148 L/Cpl. D.; Davies 29329 M.; Driver 59310 B.; Faul 59883 M.; Funke 13/4529 Cpl. H.; Gilham 60831 S.; Glendinning 25469 J.; Guthrie 6/3723 L.; Hogen 62313 S.; Hutt 47356 Cpl. W.; Jenson 27903 C.; Lyons 60954 J.; McCarthy 6/4834 L/Cpl. H.; MacDonald 46876 H.; Mc Guinness 29177 J.; Mcintosh 54145 J.; Macrae 51288 A.; O Berg 25295 J.; Peterson 13/3229 F.; Reynolds 40057 D.; Sheed 61810 W.; Tiller 62115 S.; Warner 46814 L.; Watters 10/3771 L/Cpl. A.; Wickins 37904 F.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.—Barnes 9/584 J.; George 23009 L/Cpl. E.; Haines 12/2313 Sgt. H.; Kay 9/1695 Sgt. S., M.M.; Mason 25558 A.; Mohr 13/3085 Cpl. K.; Snow 41419 F.; Whittle 35445 W.; Winskill 6/1431 Sgt. G.

Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.—Adamson 6/2520 M.; Cunninghame 13425 L/Cpl. F.; Hamilton 39527 N.; Matthewson 48650 H.; Terry 44033 J.; Walker 51708 J. J. Wanen 21754 Cpl. H.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.—Bracewell 26780 W.

Accidentally Killed.

INFANTRY.—Pattison 11/1208 Cpl. H.; Rossiter 23579 A., M.M.

Wounded.

MOUNTED RIFLES.—Ambler 52549 J. T.; Nesbitt 13/2068 D. D.; Vance 38821 C. S.

CAMEL CORPS.—Bailey 16272 M. D.; Duncan 16391 Act Cpl. F. L.; Fahey 58123 J. F.; Impey 17414 L/Cpl. A. S.; Jones 11/561 Sgt. H. S.; Keating 43338 M. J.; Martyn 36067 L. C. Miller 16315 R. H.; Noble 16430 F. F.; Pollard 17439 A.; Perry 36126 W. T. Wishart 35778 D. R.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—Burnham 2/663 R.; Jackson 2/2163 T.; Wilcox 13/2956 J.

INFANTRY.—Aimer 10285 A.; Allaway 31923 C.; Allen 53383 A.; Amos 24435 A.; Anderson 7/1940 A.; Anderson 28642 A.; Anderson 48610 F.; Anscene 38643 H.; Archer 61485 C.; Armstrong 58579 A.; Arnold 51362 H.; Ashton 27197 G.; Ashton 44990 O.; Atkinson 6/2921 J.; Atwill 47300 J.; Baker 2/1456a Cpl. J.; Ballard 30731 W.; Bam 23951 E.; Barge 39288 L/Cpl. J.; Bartleman 18748 A.; Bartrum 55895 O.; Beansley 40177 W.; Begg 46542 J.; Begovich 12/2948 S.; Beicher 12/23a A.; Belesky 45464 F.; Berry 55548 G.; Black 10150 Sgt. R.; Black 33681 R.; Blair 25442 S.; Blake 38266 A.; Blanchard 10/3192 E.; Blunt 43057 F.; Boggs 48462 J.; Bonnington 31459 Sgt. F., Bowles 46312 A.; Boreham 9/2049 L/Cpl. H., D.C.M.; Boyce 52235 H.; Brantley 36400 W.; Brown 47663 H.; Brown 47309 R.; Bullivant 55347 C.; Burley 56550 J.; Burn 11810 G.; Burton 3/483 Sgt. O.; Butcher 52145 J.; Byrne 55417 J.; Cameron 15083 Cpl. A.; Cameron 15/136 8/Sgt. 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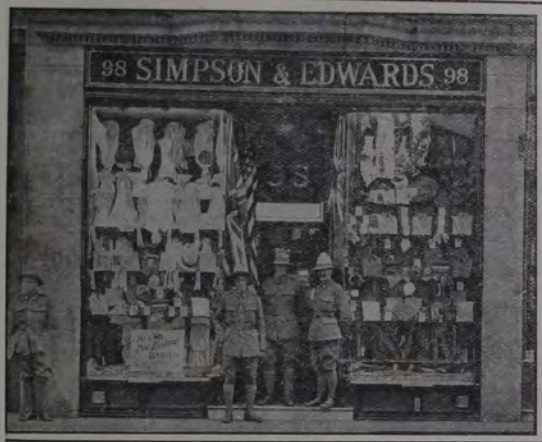

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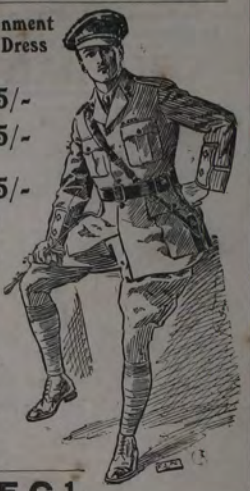

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THE GALLIPOLI MEDAL.

In the last issue, weary at the failure of the spun-out negotiations between the Imperial and Colonial Governments over the Australasian "1914" or "Gallipoli" Medal, "Chronicles" declared, that, after all, "perhaps it is as "well that the medal has not yet been awarded, for the "setting down of any limit for the award can only result "in disappointment on the part of those who have just "missed it, and resentment against those who succeed "in procuring it by a mere day's service. And, at any "rate, the chevrons we now wear indicate fully a man's "length of service, and the N.Z.E.F. is so small that a "man's reputation is widely known, and, if he has done "well, all know it, whether he has decorations or not."

General Sir Ian Hamilton thereupon wrote a private letter to the Editor pointing out that, in these stirring times, philosophic acquiescence by anyone in anything was bad for everyone; a letter from which "Chronicles" has since sought, and obtained, the permission of our old Chief to publish this extract:—

"I think you should understand the very strong feeling "about this medal which I myself strike up against at "every corner where I chance to buttonhole or be button-"holed by an Anzac. If anything, I think the New "Zealanders are even keener on the matter than the "Australians. As to the form, any distinction should "take, I am certain that there is one glory of Mons and "another of Gallipoli. My own idea is that we should "have something quite distinctive for Gallipoli; at any "rate for the original landings. There is an immensely "strong feeling on the subject amongst people everywhere."

Since the stormy winter days of December, 1915, saw the close of that campaign, with its hardships and its accomplishments, its love and its spirit, the General has followed the men of Anzac in all their adventures, and he thinks of them as he learned to know them, as only their leader in battle could learn, as men of courage and of dependence; and he loves them now as he loved them then—comrades who, fighting together, lived or died in the one cause. And now he would have them remembered as is befitting, and he would only have for them a memorial which might remind them of those grand days which have meant so much for Australia and New Zealand. "There is one glory of Mons and another of Gallipoli."

Remembering all this, the thoughts of our Chief and the opinions of ourselves, would it not be well to abandon all thoughts of a medal merely as indicative of 1914 service, and only regard with favour one which might stand alone for those great Gallipoli days?

Such an award, too, might give the greatest satisfaction to all were it given thus—the Medal to go to all who landed on those rugged shores, with a bar to the men who first entered the struggle on April 25th and another for those who were in the August battle?



WITH THE MOUNTEDS.

THE HUMOUR, THE JOY AND THE INTEREST OF CAMPAIGNING IN PALESTNE.

DEAR "CHRONICLES,"—

Through an accident during the Dead Sea stunt I had to return to our Rest Camp, and I am now attached to Mobile. It is some five weeks now since I have seen the Brigade, so I don't know much concerning their doings. They have been in action again—Jericho way—and on another railway-blowing-up stunt, and when

I get details I will forward them on to you. What news I have gathered is to the effect that the stunt was successful, but very strenuous owing to inclement weather, which made the Jordan unduly hard to bridge, running something like 15 knots and overflowing its banks. The first pontoon launched was promptly blown to pieces by Abdul; but we soon got the better of the wily Turk by pretending we were bridging there, when as a matter of fact our engineers were elsewhere doing the trick, which they accomplished in great style, enabling the Mounteds to get over in good time. Meanwhile old Abdul did shell the old spot.

A Troop of the 11th North Auckland had some great fun, surprising some German cavalry, who had no idea we had crossed the Jordan, capturing and killing the lot at close quarters. This was rather an unique experience, as hitherto miles have usually separated us. We had a very lamentable loss in this scrap of Lieut. Tate, who recently received the M.C., and was a very gallant and promising young officer. Riding with the 11th, he called on the German officer to surrender, who responded by shooting our Lieutenant dead. Needless to say, that German wasn't taken prisoner; but, all the same, Lieut. Tate's death is very regrettable.

The country thereabouts is extremely rocky, and the Arabs dwell in caves. With the advance of the troops, they promptly produced rifles, and lined the ridges with the boys. In the charge they take no prisoners, but they grab all Abdul's clothes, etc. The King of the Hedjaz has thus gained a few more troops to his fast-increasing ranks, which are now of some considerable strength and will be further augmented as we progress along, and Abdul in the South has found to his cost that the King of the Hedjaz and his Arabs are something to be reckoned with.

The Headquarters was bombed the other day, making a clean sheet from the O.C.'s horses downwards, my old war steed being amongst them. There were no killed in the staff, but several received wounds, so I think I'm endowed with considerable luck in being away from that unhealthy spot.

Bethlehem.

Bethlehem is some five miles from Jerusalem. Leaving by the Jaffa Gate you traverse a circular metalled road, and on reaching a rise about a mile out of Jerusalem, have a good view of Bethlehem, that ancient holy place and the birthplace of Christ. The whole place is very rocky, and one's first impressions, in dull weather, are of a gloomy character, but in bright sunshine the scene is of rare beauty, with the many white stone churches and square-built houses, intermingled here and there with numberless olives, which, together with vines, form about the only trees grown there. The area of cultivated ground is limited to sparse scratched-out patches amongst the rocks.

Threading your way along the narrow streets of this holy place, where a cross surmounts almost every door, you see the many shops and dens of the skilled workmen in mother-o'-pearl and olive wood, for which this place is so famous. I could spend hours watching the natives working crosses and beautiful Stars of Bethlehem in mother-o'-pearl. Much bead-making is done here by many girls, who are very adept at the work. Talking with one of the old "has-beens" over a glass of sparkling wine dug up from the vaults, he informed me that there had been great mortality amongst the skilled workmen in the last three years, through the standstill of the souvenir trade, whereby these people make their living, and so starvation and disease have done sad work. With the coming of the English, trade, he said, was reviving, but there is not now the skilled labour. "The Turks do not buy souvenirs," he said.

Passing through the town, I was at once struck with the costume of the women, which approaches the Quaker style. A mark distinguishing that they are married is in the form of a high headgear, bedecked with white cloth, which adds to the height of a person and is, on the whole, very picturesque.

The food chiefly eaten is coarse brown bread, and in addition they have eggs, grape jam and goats' milk, brought by the Arabs from the distant hills and sold in the square of the town. Attracted once by the row, I made my way to an arguing, demonstrating crowd, and found them fighting for the possession of a dirty, slimy old goat-skin filled with milk or curds. I left hurriedly.

The Church of the Nativité is perhaps the most impressive place in Bethlehem, and within its old walls is the spot, marked with an inlaid Star, where Christ was born and the Holy Manger where they afterwards laid Him; and there are many other historical works of art which it is great for us to see. About two miles from the town are Solomon's Pools, large stone reservoirs, and, as the boys say, old Sol wouldn't go short of bath-water. It made a splendid drinking place for our horses. There are also lots of hewn-out stones, the receptacles for water for washing the feet—the old-time custom. Bethlehem has, indeed, many historical treasures.

His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught paid a visit to Jerusalem, and although the elements were beastly, it didn't stop H.R.H. from pinning the hard-earned medals on the well-chucked chests of the recipients. I'm told the demand on the canteens for "Cherry Blossom," "Soldier's Friend," etc., was in consequence something tremendous. Some shine, eh!

Talking of Abdul, the following will give you an idea of how we have got the wind up him. One deserter said that he had been fed all right, but he had been shelled all morning, shelled all afternoon, but he was hanged if he was going to be shelled all night! So he tied a bit of his shirt to his rifle, and walked across.

This is another instance, from the coast, where the sportsmen exhibited their natural trait and ran a race meeting. The Turk from above failed to understand why so many cars, horse and foot should be converging on one spot, and, thinking it was a concentration, spread the news, with the result that Johnny stood to. I rather think that observer was a German in so misunderstanding the British temperament.

I have just heard of a positively topping little raid by some of the lads of the village, who crept across and caught the Turks properly napping, bagged quite a lot of astonished Turks (including the battalion C.O., which same old gent got up in such a hurry that he had no time to put his boots on), and arrived at D.H.Q. looking decidedly amoyed.

That reminds me, there is quite a controversy in our local Palestine rag regarding whether horseracing should be held on the sacred soil of Palestine. A Cairene writes very strong on the subject, backed by a vet. officer, who says we are here to fight a war, not to see overworked troop horses pitted against one another. This is challenged by the assertion that the mind of the British soldier is full of sporting instinct, and that through sport we owe much to the position we have among the nations to-day, and, if we did come to Palestine to fight Abdul, a little diversion in the way of sport won't do any harm. It sums the whole up in a nutshell. It is nothing more than a piece of feeble, narrow-minded sarcasm concerning a noble and clean sport, and he regrets that these individuals cannot see any more than the length of their own noses. I don't think such letters will interfere with the natural trait of the boys, and a little horseracing is not comparable with the desecration of graves by the Turks to make way for their defences.

Palestine at the present time is abloom with beautifully coloured wild flowers, of which there are many varieties and types. One can imagine a professor in the days gone by scanning with glass the many gems there are out here. Most prominent is the magnificent crimson anemone, which is everywhere. Then there is the small pheasant eye (Adonis), which abounds in all its perfection, with many white and yellow marguerites to relieve the situation, and again others of rare colour. They make the landscape deeply picturesque and sweet smelling.

Richon.

Richon is the first Jewish colony in Palestine, and is some seven miles south of Jaffa. It has special associations for the New Zealanders, as the severe action of Ayum Kard was fought near there on November 14th, 1917, terminating in the utter defeat of a crack Turkish division which was pitted against our brigade alone. This fight was indeed a test, and it fully brought out the sterling quality of the N.Z. Brigade, who, although weakened by some six weeks' fighting, held their own in open country, and inflicted appalling losses on a fresh crack Turkish division some five times their number. Our casualties were proportionally heavy, and a handsome monument now marks the spot where many of our brave boys fell struggling with the Turk for the succour of Richon and its Hebrew inhabitants. On entering the colony the morning after the fight the people gave us a great reception, and wine, fruit, brown bread, etc., were showered on us in great profusion—a very welcome change after some six weeks on hard tack. A plentiful supply of clean water is drawn from a large well, by an up-to-date pumping plant, in the centre of the town, and which the Turks before they left ordered to be blown up. Thanks to our rapid advance and their defeat we upset that little game. And now we enjoy hot

baths on certain days of the week, ablutions which are both nice and necessary. The people in those days had that half-starved look on their faces, but I see a marked change now when I take a walk up the village about six o'clock any Saturday evening, the close of their Sunday. All the faces are smiling, and the pretty girls are flaunting their best Sunday go-to-meeting dresses of many shades and colours.

Their Passover has just finished, a period of eight days during which they practically starve, and Passover bread, a kind of oaten cake, is about their only sustenance.

A flutter of excitement was caused on the 8th April by the visit of Baron Rothschild, the owner of the colony, the ladies specially bedecking themselves for the occasion. I'm sure the hon. gentleman must have been quite dazzled by the array of beauty before his vision, and, by the way, I also noticed some of the boys also casting eyes on the lovely damsels; and I wonder—but, no, I'm sure the boys in the Holy Land still place N.Z. girls first. But there are bound to be a few exceptions as the years of war roll on, and that saying about absence making the heart grow fonder is sometimes forgotten. However, it was a very animated scene around the synagogue when the hon. gentleman arrived, and a selection was given by some of the men on the instruments kindly lent by our band. I'm sure Mr. Rothschild must have been pleased with his reception. The exclusion of all Arabs was strictly carried out, and there was a good sprinkling of P.C. men to guard the hon. gentleman, as the Arabs hold him in no great favour, because they think he is there to get more land. Hence the dislike.

The Yidds are picking up English fast, but it's hard to get their lingo, and much harder to read their writing, as it is backwards way about, and not at all like ours. They are very busy now working in the many vineyards and orchards which surround this pretty village. The soil is very adaptable for fruit, and the fine healthy foliage of the fast-growing vines, almonds, orange and lemon trees, and other fruits testifies to the fertility of the soil. The orange trees are not out in full bloom, and the air is just laden with the scent of that fragrant blossom. Plenty of orange blossoms for the brides here.

A visit to the Distillery, renamed the "Boys' Pride," is well worth making, and a chit from any officer will enable you to sample the rich, red, sweet wine for 2s. a water bottle, and very nice we find it. Oranges are grown extensively, and are still very plentiful. We see trucks on the railway containing 50,000 going down to our hospitals at Cairo and other places. Summing the place up in a nutshell, Richon is a lovely and fertile colony.

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Will give you a description of other places and native life later. All good luck to the boys in France and the CHRONICLES.

Yours, HARRY C. FROST, A.M.R.



FALLEN COMRADES.

Major-General R. H. Davies.

The sudden death, on May 9th, of General Davies brought to a close the life of a distinguished New Zealander, and of a soldier we greatly admired. His career has been one of deep interest. For many years at Inglewood, Taranaki, he lived the hard, open-air life of a surveyor, taking at the same time an enthusiastic part in Mounted Rifles work. He passed through the ranks of the Hawera Mounted Rifles to the rank of Captain. He went with the North Island Company, 1st contingent, to South Africa, and served in five contingents, commanding the 3rd, 4th and 8th, and for some time commanding a composite column. His knowledge of surveying and the open country assisted him in earning a reputation as a tactician. He adversely criticised a scheme for the rounding up of a Boer force, and was sent for by Roberts to give further explanations. The Commander-in-Chief recognised the soundness of the objections, and thereafter Davies's natural ability and strength of character ensured a successful military career.

He gained the Queen's Medal with five clasps and the King's Medal with two, and the C.B. in 1900. In 1901 he commanded the Auckland district, and in 1902 he received Brevet Lieutenant-Colonelcy. He was made Inspector-General of New Zealand Forces in 1906 with the rank of Colonel. He was also third military member of the Council of Defence.

In 1909 he came to England as New Zealand's representative at the War Office, where the imperial authorities were so impressed with his ability that in 1910 they offered him command, as temporary Brigadier-General, of the 6th Infantry Brigade at Aldershot.

In the grand days of August, 1914, he went on service with French's "contemptible little army," and was through the Mons and the Marne. A strong character at all times, he never hesitated to speak straight, and so forceful a personality found difficulty in countenancing weakness. His health suffered during the retreat, and he returned to take an English command. He stretched forth an ever-welcoming hand to all his countrymen with whom he came in touch, and would go far out of his way to see some New Zealand cadets in his command or some wounded in hospital.

At mid-day, Tuesday, the 14th, there was a funeral service in the Guards' Chapel of Queen Alexandra's Military Hospital, Millbank, and he was afterwards buried with all military honours in Brompton Cemetery. Among the New Zealanders present were the High Commissioner, Brig.-Gen. Richardson, Col. Heaton Rhodes, Col. Wylie, Col. Hall, Commander Cornwall, and Mr. James Coates, and there was a firing party composed of New Zealanders and men of British regiments.

His daughter, Miss Eileen Davies, has been working almost continually at Walton Hospital since its opening three years ago, and all those who have known her in those hospital wards will send her and Mrs. Davies their deepest sympathy.

Lieut.-Colonel C. T. D. Cook, D.S.O.

Lieut.-Colonel C. T. D. Cook, D.S.O., was an M.A. and LL.B. of Canterbury College. He was the son of the late Professor Cook, of Christchurch, and was born in 1883. Before the war he was practising with the firm of Fullerton-Smith, Miles and Cook, barristers and solicitors, of Marton. He joined up with the Main Body, and left as captain, second in command of the Hawkes Bay Company of the Wellington Infantry. In Egypt he was attached to Brigade H.Q., and acted as Staff-Captain to the Infantry Brigade on Gallipoli until the end of September, 1915, when he was evacuated sick to England. He rejoined his regiment early in January, 1916, and assumed command of the Hawkes Bay Company. He was promoted Major 1st March, and appointed second in command of the battalion. He received his Lieut.-Colonelcy on the 15th March, 1917, and given command of the 1st Battalion of his regiment; which he retained until he was evacuated sick from France barely a month before his death. He was mentioned in despatches—Gallipoli—and received the D.S.O. for work in France.

The Colonel was a gentleman in every sense of the word, and would not thank anyone for eulogising him; although one cannot do otherwise but give him great credit for his good qualities. By his death the Wellington Regiment has suffered a severe loss, and his memory will long be reverenced by those who were fortunate enough to be under his command.

He died of spinal meningitis at Netley Hospital, on the 2nd May, and was buried at Reading on Saturday, May 4th, with full military honours. The pall-bearers, the firing party and the gun-carriage were all from the New Zealand Force.

Six months before his death he married Miss Haynes, of the town where he is now buried.

Captain Tolhurst and the Rev. Allen.

". . . Dr. A. M. Tolhurst was killed last night. A shell landed in a forward aid post, killing him, Padre Allen and an orderly outright, and wounding others. The body was brought back, and he will be buried to-morrow (May 10th) at Doullens, near General Fulton and Major Purdy. He was very popular and beloved by all the men and his brother officers. . . ."

This brief extract from a private letter received in London brings the sad news of the death of three fine men. Captain Tolhurst was the son of Mr. G. E. Tolhurst, so well known in Wellington, and who was for many years general manager of the Union Bank of Australasia. He was a fine handsome man, and will be greatly missed by those who knew him. He leaves a wife and a baby girl and boy, the latter born but two months ago. His brother, Molesworth, is still on service with the N.Z.E.F.

Padre Allen was Chaplain to the 3rd Battalion of the Rifle Brigade, and had been in France some time.



The Divisional sector, for the fortnight under review—except for a minor raid—has been quiet. The weather has been broken, sometimes with heavy rain: but warmer, and with many signs that summer is at hand. Shelling has continued with varying intensity, and has brought occasional casualties—one shell unfortunately killing Captain Tolhurst, N.Z.M.C., and the Rev. Allen, C.F., in an aid-post. Strengthening of the position has continued—and the good spirits of the men, as well. There are here—below—some fine accounts by Captain Malcolm Ross, of the parts played by different units in various phases of the great battle; and there are more details from other sources.

Fine Work by an Entrenching Battalion.

In addition, we have heard of the fine work of an entrenching battalion which, during the critical period of the northern battle, was thrown in to reinforce the —— Division. They were mostly old hands who, hastily armed, rose magnificently to the moment. Congratulatory messages have been sent to this battalion by the G.O.C. of the Division they assisted, and from General Godley—both couched in unusually appreciative terms.

Palestine.

No details have come of the degree to which mounted men were involved in the latest extensive raid out towards the Hedjaz railway, though the Anzac Division—according to official despatches—had much fighting, capturing many prisoners, carrying on a fine strategic movement when a local defeat exposed the left flank, and latterly executing well a difficult rearguard action.

An amusing letter from a merry trooper describes at length the delights and humours of life in Palestine, and gives some account of the previous raid in the direction of the railway, and of the crossing of the Jordan.

The following message has been sent by the Commander-in-Chief, E.E.F., to G.O.C. Desert Mounted Corps:—

"I have been over the battle area which the Anzac Division advanced over to Jericho, and I fully appreciate the difficulties against which the troops have contended, and which can only have been overcome by gallantry and endurance. Please convey my thanks to all ranks of the Division."

The following four articles are accounts—abridged from Capt. Malcolm Ross's despatches—relating respectively to the work, from March 25th onwards, of the Rifle Brigade, the South Islanders, the N.Z.F.A. and the Y.M.C.A.

THE RIFLE BRIGADE IN THE LATE ACTION.

The Rifle Brigade went into action on the 26th March, and in the days which followed acquitted themselves with credit. Every hour was of the greatest value, for the line was in a dangerous position. In the little village of Mailly-Maillet to which the rifles marched, the inhabitants were already in a state of alarm, and there were pathetic scenes during their exodus. Women were in tears, as with a few belongings they left their homes of past generations. The little children tracked away with their fathers and mothers and their old grandparents. At two in the afternoon there was a heterogeneous collection of guns and limbers and carts marching through the village. At 4 p.m. the G.O.C. New Zealand Division arrived in his car within a few hundred yards of the position then occupied by the enemy, and took a hand in the proceedings.

Contact had been made with the enemy near Auchonvillers Wood at 11 a.m., where he was engaged and driven back with Lewis gun and rifle fire. He was also encountered in considerable force at a sunken road near the sugar factory. Outpost companies moved steadily forward to their allotted positions, and touch was established with British troops. One platoon of the Rifles became hotly engaged with a superior force of the enemy, who had other troops coming on down the Serre road. One company was subjected to heavy machine-gun and rifle fire, but was reinforced eventually with remnants of British sections, and a picket line was established towards the east of Auchonvillers Wood. One platoon, though fighting vigorously, was held up for nearly two hours. A couple of Lewis gun teams were sent to their assistance, and, as pressure from the north was great, further support was sent up, and a line formed. Half-an-hour later, fresh troops passed through this line, and the desired objectives were attained. At one stage of the operations the enemy employed smoke screens in a wood, apparently to cover the arrival of machine-gun detachments. A considerable amount of machine-gun and rifle fire was encountered. One company of the Rifles captured some quarries, with few casualties. The enemy left in a hurry, leaving rifles, equipment and bombs strewn about. From the captured position a fine field of fire and good observation were secured. Another company suffered fairly heavy casualties in wounded from machine-guns. For two days, at a later stage, one battalion of the Rifles moved slowly forward in face of stiff rifle fire and a good deal of bombing, and in the end gained their objective.

Throughout the whole of this fighting the men were in high spirits, and the novelty of the new open warfare delighted them.

There was a good deal of hand-to-hand fighting with bomb and bayonet, while rifles and Lewis guns were almost continuously in action. Captured machine-guns were brought into action against the enemy. Numerous German dead were to be seen in the trenches and in the open. Prisoners were taken and machine-guns captured.

During the first days of the operation the Brigade had the misfortune to lose its Brigadier and its Brigade Major, while the Staff-Captain was wounded. The sad news reached Divisional Headquarters by telephone in the evening, and a well-known South Island Battalion Commander, who had just previously been Acting Brigadier, was given the command. In a very few days he was in his element repelling a very determined enemy attack on his position.

At 5.15 on the morning of the 5th of April the enemy commenced a heavy shelling of our front line. He kept up this bombardment for three hours and a quarter, when the barrage lifted to a low ridge in rear of our front line. Shortly afterwards the enemy was seen through the haze all along the line held by the Rifle Brigade. He appeared to be in greatest strength on the right in the direction of the points of Red Cottage and La Signy Farm. Our S.O.S. was promptly followed by an artillery response which was effective. The enemy came on in force, between 1,500 and 1,800 strong, but he was met with such a storm of rifle, machine-gun, and artillery fire that shortly his dead and wounded littered the ground, and from the commencement of the attack the Rifles had the situation well in hand. Not a single one of our advance posts gave way, but, on the contrary, several of our men advanced to meet the enemy in the open, scorning all dangers. Our men were in high spirits and splendid fighting trim, and they simply took great delight in mowing down the splendid targets of field grey. Sections of the enemy were in places bombed down communication trenches and driven out of them, enabling the Lewis guns and rifles to get in deadly work. There were two attacks on the left company and three on the centre company, all delivered with great determination, but they were checked well outside our trenches. The slaughter of the enemy was undoubtedly great. At one point only did he get anywhere near our wire. He was herded into the communication trenches by the severity of our fire, and then our men came at him with bombs and rifle grenades, driving him out into the open again, where others with machine-gun and rifle fire finished him off. The spirit of our officers and men was splendid. "I never saw anything like it in my life," said the Brigadier afterwards. Sick men have implored the doctors to give them something and to let them return to the firing line. "How many men did you kill?" was a question put to one sturdy rifleman. "Twelve," he replied; but when it was suggested that this was an exaggeration, his reply was convincing. "No fear," he said; "I'm putting that as the minimum." Lewis gunners and riflemen were equally keen. During the action, too, the Company cooks brought up tea for the men in the front line and in the posts.

As all the line communications were shot away in the bombardment, the runners had a warm time, but they did their work, as ever, bravely and conscientiously. The stretcher-bearers, too, were most courageous. They ignored bursting shells and machine-gun fire.

Bravery in the fight was not by any means all on one side. Some of the German officers and non-commissioned officers, at all events in this sector, showed both initiative and daring. After they were far beyond their guns they led their men on "into the blue," and wherever they found a gap they pushed forward with large numbers of machine-guns. Thus it will be seen that our troops had no easy task against odds as well as daring initiative.

The new kind of fighting in this beautiful country, with its little woods and villages and rolling downs, appealed greatly to the overseas men. After Flanders, it is certainly a great change to be fighting here. The country abounds with game, particularly hares and partridge. The New Zealanders and the Australians lost little time in getting on to them. In the light of early evening it was no uncommon sight to see a couple of infantrymen, with their rifles at the carry silhouetted against the evening sky on the look-out for some startled hare which would run a couple of hundred yards and then stop to have a look round. When a prohibition order was published one original infantryman obtained a greyhound in one of the semi-deserted villages and found even better sport than with the rifle. The General, galloping home one fine afternoon across country from the front unwittingly came between the hound and the hare in what promised to be a successful course. The stalwart sportsman had already a very fine specimen strapped across his back.

On the first day of our advance some battalions were resting on the hills near Hedauville, when suddenly there arose a terrific shout. A hare had been started from cover, and immediately hundreds of riflemen were off like a pack of hounds in full cry. The unfortunate hare ran from hill to hill, momentarily escaping from one lot of yelling "diggers" only to run into others equally hilarious. Here it was that a new use was found for the steel helmet. Poor puss had an exciting ten minutes dodging the moving barrage of helmets, until at length a direct hit brought a lucky "digger" the prize.



THE SOUTH ISLANDERS' SHARE OF THE FIGHTING.

The experiences of the South Islanders in treking to the new Battle Zone were similar to those of other units. By 5.30 a.m. they were all detrained, and troops and transport moved into a field where preparations were made to give the men a meal. A few hours later the first lot had embarked in motor lorries, and were off towards the new front. Next night most of them were billeted in French villages. All equipment surplus to fighting kit was withdrawn and stored under guard. At 1.15 a.m. they got their marching orders to advance towards the new front. They concentrated in a field. Having been equipped with shovels, picks and small ammunition, they passed up towards the line. Canterbury units were the first.

Learning that the situation at Beaumont-Hamel was obscure, they threw out a protecting flank. At 2.15 they went forward in artillery formation, some getting only slight shelling as they breasted the crests of certain ridges. Others on reaching the outskirts of Auchonvillers met with machine-gun opposition and slight shelling, and deployed in sections, suffering a few casualties. On their further advance they met little opposition, and it was apparent that the enemy was not in large force. Eventually touch was obtained with a post of an English Division on the right. On the left the situation was not so secure, and the line had to be further advanced in that direction.

They occupied here part of the old British front line before the Somme. The tired remnants of an English Division which had been in the retreat were found in occupation of some of these trenches, but the New Zealanders had known nothing of them until they came upon them. Our men had come up just in time, for the Germans were already across the Ancre. Indeed, if one of our units had been a little earlier on the scene we might have held Serre. The old trenches were in strangely good preservation, and needed little in the way of consolidation. Small parties of the enemy were seen. One was killed, one wounded, and one taken prisoner. In the evening some men from another N.Z. unit came up and established touch on the left, when the flank was considered safe. The night passed quietly except for odd shelling and occasional bursts of machine-gun fire. Fighting patrols were pushed out along the whole front, and the enemy was located in his old front line system and there were slight skirmishes.

During the night of the 26th-27th the enemy attacked the unit on the left of our troops, and got into Aveluy Wood for some distance, but by dawn the fighting had died down. At 9 a.m. the enemy commenced shelling the Canterbury line with 77 mm. and 10.5 c.m. shells, increasing in intensity, and spreading back in the direction of Mailly-Maillet. By noon it was heavy over the whole Brigade area, and Minenwerfer and pineapples were being hurled at our line. Soon after midday the enemy attacked the centre of the Brigade front. He advanced in small groups through the open and up the old communication trenches, but our rifles and machine guns were soon on to him. By the time he was within forty yards of our trenches he had had enough and lost no time in retreating, leaving thirty dead and two light machine guns. By 2 this little skirmish was at an end, the shelling died down, and quietness again reigned.

During the afternoon the enemy was seen moving in parties of about forty, and occasionally in the strength of a company, in a westerly direction into the Ancre Valley. Such of these as were within range came under the fire of our infantry and machine-gunners, suffering severely, but others were able to pursue their journey unmolested, for at this time we were with-

out artillery. There were many good targets in those first days. That evening the captain of a Tank Battalion reported with nineteen Lewis guns to assist in the defence of the brigade sector, but as there were only men enough to man ten the others had to be sent into reserve, but the ten guns were particularly welcome. At this stage the whole of the front of the South Islanders was practically "in the air," and an adjustment of the line with other units had to be made.

On the 28th a good deal of enemy transport and troops were seen on the roads. At dawn a Brigade of our own artillery which had made a hurried march up had registered, and as the day passed made excellent shooting, and the enemy grew more cautious. Our men were naturally delighted to know that their own artillery was once more behind them. Gradually our position was improving.

Rain made the trenches muddy, and, as our men were without their greatcoats, they had to put up with some discomfort. This they did most cheerfully, for they were away from trench warfare, if only for a while, and they had a chance of shooting the enemy in the open. The novelty of their surroundings appealed to them, and invariably their sense of humour triumphed over their discomforts. Moreover, on the way into the line they had salvaged oilskin jackets from some of the deserted camps, and these now proved of great value. They clothed themselves in a weird variety of raiment when they came back in support. One sartorial genius was seen wandering about clad in heavy muddy boots, sandbag puttees, the ordinary khaki trousers, above that a camisole, and with the *tout ensemble* crowned with a silk hat!

We continually hear of the scarcity of transport on the German side of the line. Their officers have few cars, and ride in dog-carts drawn by Russian ponies. The horses are half starved, and are worked till they drop.

The South Islanders had little to do in the fight of the 5th, beyond submitting to a continual bombardment of its trenches for ten hours, and their casualties were, all things considered, fairly light, owing no doubt to their being in occupation of such excellent trenches.



Instructor: What are you late for?
Recruit: Instruction parade, I suppose.

COL. FALLA'S BRIGADE UP NORTH.

When the Northern Battle began a brigade of our artillery had its batteries south of the Douve, with the Ploegsteert Wood behind, and fronted the ground we fought over for the capture of Messines and the line we held later to La Basse Ville and the River Lys, south of Warneton. Roughly speaking, the front they covered was from the Douve to Pont Rouge, once a little village on the Lys, three thousand yards south of Warneton.

Early on the morning of April 10th the enemy attacked under cover of a fog, and communication with a British battery in the group was soon lost, as by seven o'clock it was overwhelmed by the enemy after our own infantry had retired past the battery positions. Our own Brigade, which was in a position surrounded by shell-holes and morass, quickly became involved in the retirement, and by eight o'clock groups of German infantry were working through the wood and around the village of Ploegsteert. The Colonel in command of the Brigade had received orders to keep in touch with the situation on the spot, fighting as he thought fit, and, if necessary, to retire in a north-westerly direction. This gave him practically a free hand. The howitzer battery soon found itself in a serious position. Though in front of its own infantry, it fought on at point-blank range until the last of its ammunition was used. A desperate effort was made to get away one of the guns, and it was got out on to the road by one o'clock, but it had to be abandoned. Already the enemy were at Hyde Park Corner, and the guns were almost surrounded. The Battery Commander had been wounded in endeavouring to locate the enemy. The breech-blocks and sights of the guns were carried off, practically under the eyes of the advancing Germans. The enemy having appeared on the Messines Ridge overlooking the position, a systematic withdrawal of the other batteries then began, each withdrawing alternately to cover the others. All three were successfully withdrawn and were again in action by half-past eleven. An English battery fought from its position on Hill 63 until dusk, training its guns on Messines and Ploegsteert whilst its personnel engaged the enemy with Lewis gun and rifle fire, after which it withdrew to Neuve Eglise, rejoining its own brigade.

From the Wagon Lines two teams were sent up in the hope of taking out two of the howitzers, but on arriving at Hyde Park Corner they met the enemy in considerable numbers and had to retreat hurriedly under machine-gun fire.

All next day—the 11th—the situation was unpromising and uncertain, and the infantry were again compelled to fall back. At 7 p.m. the enemy successfully attacked Hill 63, and the situation became critical. The New Zealand artillery therefore had to be farther withdrawn to previously reconnoitred positions. Ammunition was brought up by the Brigade Ammunition Column, and during the night the batteries were once more in action.

On the 12th, with good observation, they had fine shooting, probably inflicting many casualties on the enemy in Neuve Eglise and on Hill 63.

There was much enemy movement in both these places, and as the situation next morning became more critical and threatening from the direction of Neuve Eglise, the N.Z. batteries were further withdrawn to positions between Dranoutre and Locre, from which they resumed firing, mainly from direct observation.

On the 14th the infantry had posts still holding out in the vicinity of Neuve Eglise, but the enemy had gained possession of Hill 75, giving them direct observation of the batteries, which once more took up new positions. Meantime the Howitzer battery had received new guns, and was again in action.

On the 15th the enemy attacked and took Ravelsberg, thus completing their chain of heights along the Neuve Eglise—Hill 63 system. The enemy had now much improved observation, and in this he was aided by his low-flying aircraft, so final battery positions had to be found still farther back. By this time the advancing tide was being stemmed, and soon the critical stage of the battle had come to an end.

During these operations, which have brought great credit to the New Zealand artillery, the infantry frequently reported that their shooting was splendidly effective. This was especially the case at Neuve Eglise. The forward observing officers did fine work through these hard days. Communications had almost entirely broken down from various causes, and the artillerymen had to use much wire in re-establishing them. At night signalling lamps were used.

Such a difficult withdrawal was not accomplished without losses, and the wear on horses was not inconsiderable. The strain on the men was great, and that they should have come through it so satisfactorily speaks volumes for their grit and steadiness.

THE Y.M.C.A. WITH THE DIVISION ON ITS ADVENTURES.

In the early days, when the location of the line was shifting, it would have been quite an easy matter for anyone pushing forward to find himself up against an enemy patrol, and on the way to a prison cage in Germany. Undeterred by the uncertainty of the position, our Y.M.C.A. men did splendid work. Among other adventures, they pushed on to the town of Albert, in which, they heard, there was still a large quantity of stores left behind by the English Y.M.C.A. The enemy was perilously near the town, it had been badly bombed, and some of the buildings were burning when they entered. There were dead horses in the streets, and all the inhabitants had fled. After considerable search, the stores were found. They had been badly battered by the bombing, but much useful stuff remained, so the old "bus" was loaded up with a precious freight of tobacco, tea, and sugar, and headed back for home. During the night, hearing that the Divisional destination was changed, they left their office effects behind in what they thought a safe village, the lorry was loaded up with stores and boilers, and another search was made for the new area. Presently advance parties of the force were discerned coming up, so a position was taken up at the cross-roads, volunteers were called for, and soon the boilers were filled with steaming hot cocoa for the tired men who thronged the place all day.

At the present moment our Y.M.C.A. has nine places in the Divisional area thronged with soldiers. Great work is being done in one village a little over twenty minutes' walk from the firing-line. The village itself is often shelled, and the roads to and from it. Large quantities of biscuits, cigarettes, matches and other things are sent on to the men in the line. Two of the Y.M.C.A. men, Mr. Kenner and Mr. Horner, have themselves visited the front line and distributed gifts to our troops. The joy and surprise of the men may be imagined when, the other day, they found the Y.M.C.A. handing round in muddy trench and damp bivouac some excellent New Zealand cakes sent out here by the patriotic women of Timaru. Many of the men wrote postcards expressing their thanks, but these suffered badly in the rain and mud.

OFFICIAL REPORTS.

April 5th.—During a minor operation last night the New Zealanders advanced into the German trenches, and, after killing between 30 and 40, brought back 10 prisoners. Our position was very slightly improved. Prisoners state that the preliminary bombardment killed several of their men. The trench mortars did effective work.

The following awards are announced:—

D.S.O.—Auckland: Capt. H. R. Vercoe.

Military Cross.—Wellington: Temporary Capt. D. W. Curham. Rifles: Capt. W. J. King, Capt. H. C. Meikle, Lieut. J. G. Greenwood, Capt. J. L. McAllister. Wellington: Second Lieut. J. T. Thomas.

Distinguished Conduct Medal.—Wellington: Sgt. M. J. Forde. Field Ambulance: Pte. T. W. Parsons. Rifles: L.-Cpl. F. A. Gaskell, L.-Cpl. R. McMurray, L.-Cpl. W. G. Bowers, L.-Cpl. S. W. Toms.

Military Medal.—Rifleman C. Brackhage, Rifles.

Médaille Militaire.—Pte. J. Davies, Auckland.

Croix de Guerre.—Sgt. J. McG. Lamb, Otago.

Ross.

3rd BATTALION NEWS, N.Z.R.B.

During the past six weeks the N.Z.R.B., all ranks included, has had a strenuous and lively time. Arriving on the Somme before the enemy had quite finished his sensational advance, our boys entered immediately into the fray in the small sector as quickly as trains, motor lorries, and their own stout legs could carry them. Notwithstanding the fact that, along with the other brigades, either in the trenches, on fatigue work, or in training, in our previous sector they had been "going all the time," they gave a good account of themselves when the recent test came. All along their front they pushed old Fritz back until their line was reasonably straight, and where the enemy showed resistance he had to pay for it in prisoners and casualties, and our men "got there" just the same.

As might have been expected, our losses were not light, but still, in comparison with the punishment inflicted on the enemy and the very satisfactory results achieved, they could not be called heavy.

The 3rd Battalion had the misfortune to have some tried and trusted officers put out of action. Colonel E. Puttick, D.S.O., commanding the 3rd, an officer in whose capabilities all ranks placed implicit confidence, was severely wounded. Happily he is now making good progress towards recovery.

Lieut. Hall, of "B" Coy., is in hospital wounded; and also Captain Greenish and Lieut. Walker, with influenza.

A number of fine and capable officers paid the great price, and included Captain Buckler and Lieuts. Neilson, Scoullar and Beehan.

That the command was well satisfied with the showing of the 3rd Battalion is proven by the following list of honours:—

Military Cross: Captain H. E. Meikle.

D.C.M.: 12/3257, Lance-Corpl. W. G. Bowers.

Military Medal: 25/938, Sergt. F. Bowers; 20193, Sergt. W. Cumming; 25/871, Sergt. A. C. Goodhue; 26570, Corpl. J. Dean; Lance-Corpls. 25/1024, B. T. Smith; 26619, J. Hill; 49063, J. H. O'Donnell; 32297, C. D. Brown; Rifleman 40169, J. H. Bromley.

Other units of the 3rd Brigade, by all accounts, acquitted themselves equally well, and their fighting spirit is still undiminished. If you happen to make a statement to a "Dink" to the effect that the Hun intends to "come over" soon, he will probably reply, "Well, let him. He'll 'come a gutzer' if he does." The most sincere of all tributes to the fighting qualities of troops is that coming from the enemy—who really ought to know! It is currently said that Fritz does not like tackling our regiments, and that his chagrin and annoyance at the rough handling some of his platoons have had from the riflemen finds expression by his having dubbed our boys "black-buttoned ——." Go ahead, Herr Hun, abuse won't break any bones.

The Paper Fiend.

WITH A CANTERBURY BATTALION.

(From W. H. P.)

We are once again out of the line for a few days' spell after spending a week or so in the trenches. We are all glad when the night comes to change over, and we all prefer Fritz's guns to be quiet at the time, for it is not pleasant being relieved when a strafe is on. It is better leaving the line in the daylight, as we can pick our way out, but on a dark night it is very difficult, as there are always plenty of shell-holes and barbed wire about, but we are generally aided by Fritz's flares, which help to give us an idea of the state of the ground in front. We generally have a fair walk to the place where we are to spend our few days' rest, and the boys are always glad when the destination is reached, for we are all laden like pack-mules, and if the place is muddy it makes it tiring, but we diggers are cheerful through it all and appreciate the few days' spell (?), though it soon passes by. The day soon comes when we are once again on the long, long trail to the trenches, back to the music of Fritz's popguns and machine-guns, until we are relieved again.

No matter where we go, the good old red triangle follows us, and often it is very close to the trenches and well within range of shell-fire. On passing through the village to our new place of abode we see the good old sign on the side of a brick wall, and at the back of the building we receive a very warm welcome, for cocoa and biscuits are supplied buckshee to the boys coming from the trenches. Most of them halt for a spell at the Y.M., where, after a short rest and a good hot drink from the cup that cheers, they are fully refreshed and soon ready for the road again to finish the journey. The counter is a hole in the wall, through which the men are given the cocoa. In an adjacent building, an old barn, the boys may buy cigarettes and matches

and other articles we need in the line. Writing paper and envelopes are supplied buckshee. If there were no Y.M.'s near the line, the place would be very gloomy, but we nearly always find such places of welcome awaiting us not very far from the trenches, and the way the secretary and men work all day and often late at night, trying to make everything as cheerful as possible for us diggers here, who day after day are facing the hardships of this great war, is fully appreciated by the boys. Long live the Y.M.C.A.

The weather has been dull this last week or so, and we have had a fair amount of rain, which soon makes the trenches muddy and water-logged, and everything is damp; but the place soon dries up on a nice sunny day, though we very seldom see the sun in this part of the world, called Sunny France. Now the summer months are at hand, it will be a lot more pleasant, for the days are nice and long and the nights are much warmer, but I suppose there will be a lot of heavy fighting during the coming months. So let's hope the time will soon come when all the boys will be on their way to their dear homes in far-off New Zealand.

The Deserting Horses.

A great incident occurred here a few days ago, when two horses were taken "prisoner." A limber of minenwerfer shells was brought up to Fritz's front line, and in no time it was strafed by our boys, when the horses took fright and bolted over No Man's Land, making their way to our front line. They were held up by our wire, and an Otago corporal went out and cut the traces. Once they were free, they were soon behind our front line. During their bolt across No Man's Land old Fritz strafed them with whizz-bangs and bullets. One was shot through the rear with a bullet, for Fritz was in earnest to put them out of action before they reached our line, but I am pleased to say he did not succeed.

It seems hard when the horses are turning the war down. I guess they will be looked after far better on our side.



WITH No. 1 ENTRENCHING BATTALION

Ehoa,—

My desk is a volume, so you will excuse the writing, also the lack of ink.

We of the Diggers' Battalion consider we are doing pretty good work, so we decided that we would let our little world know something about us.

We rise and have breakfast with the cock crow, and are generally at our work, about a mile distant, by eight o'clock.

For the benefit of our brother Diggers in Blighty—which, by the way, most of us have left very recently—I will give you details of our task.

We dig all the trenches usually needed. The communication trench—(censored). In the good loam soil we generally finish by 1.30 p.m., allowing half-an-hour for dinner. Occasionally, when we strike the clay and stone soil, it takes a full hour longer.

We have a change, occasionally. Lately, we were put on wiring, B Coy. No. 1 Entrenching Batt. numbering at that time about ——, had two fences of —— to do in three weeks. They had to cut all their own stakes, felling trees for it in a bush close by. That work suited them, as a few of them had bush experience in N.Z.

Our officers are good fellows. Nearly half of them are Main Body men. They work with us, and can get more out of us than the other officers.

Of course, men are continually coming and going.

Well, long life to the Chronicles! Kia ora!

Ake, Ake, Kia Kaha.



LIFE WITH THE 1st FIELD COY.

Bonjour, Old Thing!

Don't you ever get tired of being called "Ehoa"? The purpose of this epistle is to help silence the plaintive appeal that finds its way into each and every Editorial of the "Chronic"; also to shed light on the doings of the double F.s (First Fields).

Our lot, since the writing of the last notes, has been a hard and weary one: we have moved and shifted, and shifted and moved. Trains, transport, and trek have all done service. I understand that an interesting pamphlet, "How to Move"—Military Edition, Revised 1918—is under preparation by a High Authority, and in it due credit and recognition are being given to our boys for the wonderful work they have done in moving beds, pictures, sheets, chairs, curtains, tables, stoves, phonographs, etc., without other aid than an empty pontoon wagon. We are rapidly perfecting a standard pattern of bivvie (suitable for orderly room, cookhouse, officers' mess, or sleeping accommodation for 50 O.R.), which can be erected in five minutes and will fall to pieces automatically when movement orders are read in a loud and clear voice within its hearing. The chief direction to be observed in building these patent bivvies is to adequately camouflage all parts—timber, flooring, roofs, etc. The previous owners of these articles can then be entertained in the hut without the owner having any fears that they will recognise their property. Where did the roof of the officers' mess come from?

Having touched lightly (?) on our chief occupation, I will now pass on to our pastimes. The chief of these is strong-points, a very interesting game if properly played. Take one energetic officer, one sergeant-major, and four working sections complete. Move the whole body rapidly through any number of ploughed fields until sappers—carrying picks and shovels—are exhausted. The officer will then order a "spell." (Note.—This keeps the sappers interested in the game, and is always a safe command to give; it is never disobeyed.) Allow five to ten minutes for the sections to sum up the neighbourhood and its possibilities (drainage, field of fire, and cover—I don't think!), during which period the officer, accompanied by the S.M., will saunter about the chosen spot and endeavour to locate flint, chalk, or any other stubborn mineral. Failing to discover these in sufficient quantities he will move the sections forward in zig-zag manner until a suitable spot is located. At this point the officer and S.M. fade from the game until the finale, when they return to lead the surviving sappers, plus picks, shovels and salvage (ubiquitous word!), through a newly discovered batch of ploughed fields into a new village (somewhat war-worn). A halt is called at this point for bully and biscuits, after which the company erects for itself new homes, and goes peacefully to dream of a land of duck-walks and pill-boxes. The game may be, and is, repeated daily, with the difference that sometimes the shift is made before digging.

Company strength has suffered irreparable loss by the death in action of three N.C.O.s and a sapper recently. Cpl. W. D. McKinlay, L.-Cpls. F. J. Minton and F. N. McGee have laid down their lives in the Cause since our arrival here, and Spr. T. W. Dryden was killed a few days before we left the salient. Honest, upright, true and loyal, every one, and never a duty shirked! The following have left us, with wounds: Cpl. L. J. Palmer, L.-Cpl. S. E. Wright, Sprs. A. E. Davis, T. B. McKinlay, W. A. Ramsay, E. J. Morell, and E. S. Dennehy.

Reinforcements in the shape of old hands returning to duty, and new men taking up the burden, arrive periodically.

Among the officers, Lieut. C. N. Boult has been evacuated sick, but is reported as progressing favourably. Arrivals are: Lieut. A. W. Thomas and 2nd Lieut. C. Y. Davies, from the (late) 4th Field Coy.; 2nd Lieut. C. A. Perkins, from the 3rd Field Coy., via England; Lieut. H. W. F. Meikle, N.Z.S.C., from New Zealand, on instructional duties. Lieut. Thomas and 2nd Lieut. Davies are both old members of the 1st Field Coy. on formation, so can consider it as a home-coming to return to us.

We have just heard a rumour that paper is scarce, and one can't be too careful about these things, so I'll cut this short.

Cheerio, Ehoa. H. I. M.

3rd FIELD COY. NOTES.

Ehoa,—

In the rush of the present period we have found time to play several games of football.

We met the 2nd Field Coy. in a game of Soccer, and after a fast, clean game we gained a narrow win by one goal, scored in the last three minutes, to *nil*. A few evenings later they had their revenge in a game of Rugby, beating us by 3 points to *nil*.

Intersection games have also afforded some excitement, No. 4 Section beating No. 1 by 9 to 3, and No. 3 Section beating No. 2 by 7 to *nil*.

Things otherwise have been fairly quiet, plenty of work, etc. The "Clerk of the Weather" has still got a set on us, somehow, treating us to plenty of fog and rain, but Maleesh. Cheerio, Ehoa.—Yours, Quo Fas et Gloria Ducunt.

No. 2 FIELD AMBULANCE.

France, May 3rd, 1918.

Ehoa,—

Not much news to report this week except that the latest "Chronicles" have arrived up here in the Never Never Land. I must congratulate our paper on its humorous correspondents, literary and artistic, and No. 1 Field Amb.'s account of the football match with No. 2, when they had their triumphant victory (three to *nil*) was, after Pat Hannas' cartoon, the funniest in the book.

However, to continue. We've lately received a few of the choicest (and latest) from God's Hown, and their efforts, so far, have been :—

No. 1, on being warned to leave for the forward R.A.P.s, rushed breathless into the Q.M.'s store and politely asked if he could borrow an umbrella as it was raining and he had lost his oil sheet.

No. 2 stopped a pea pellet in the leg and limped into the A.D.S. with a "Walking Wounded" signpost for a walking stick. When asked why he had removed it from its position, he remarked : "Why, isn't it for walking wounded?"

No. 3, on being issued with the much-prized green envelope, wanted to know what it was for!!

We won't tell you how long we've been in the line, for, as you know, No. 2 is naturally modest. Cheerio, and all that.

"3/912."

ANZAC DAY AT THE FRENCH BASE.

Anzac Day at the N.Z. Infantry Base was not allowed to pass without due honour and reverence being paid to it. A whole holiday was observed. In the afternoon, which was warm and fine, there was a church parade, the service consisting of several hymns, a Scripture reading, and an address. The chaplains conducting the service were Capts. Bladin, Smith, and Jermyn. At the end, while the parade stood at attention, the réveillé was sounded, the camp flag, which hitherto had been flying half-mast, was run up to the full, and the tribute of the living paid to the honoured dead. The National Anthem was sung.

The remainder of the day was devoted to a sports gathering, every preparation being made by those in charge to ensure a pleasant time. A number of womenfolk graced the sports ground with their presence, adding just the necessary charm, and almost making one feel back again in good old New Zealand. The programme contained many amusing features, and at times the fun was fast and furious. One of the most exciting events was the final of the ladies' tug-of-war, when teams representing the Waacs and V.A.D.'s met in a heroic struggle, the "girls in blue" eventually being proclaimed victors. The girls entered heartily into their events, but when one of the camp M.O.'s, whose boyish appearance and innocent way makes him a prime favourite with the ladies, declared that one of the races had to be run over again, as "all the ladies cheated," there was an outburst of riotous indignation, which had its climax in the M.O. taking flight, chased by one of the fairest competitors, who hurled a potato at him with that unerring aim so characteristic of the gentler sex. Another interesting struggle was the tug-of-war between the "Enzeds" and "Ossies," won by the hefty sons of our sister country. In the officers' race, which was largely contested, the handicapper gave a good start to a captain whose figure, and, incidentally, whose lecturettes, are well known to all who pass through the base; but the veteran scornfully turned his handicap down, and started on the scratch mark with the rest of the competitors. At the finish he was a long way from being last.

During the afternoon an aeroplane flew over the ground, dropping a message and performing various "stunts." The airmen were vociferously cheered as they flew by at a low altitude. In the evening the "Kiwis" gave a performance to a crowded hall. The men are grateful to the camp authorities for the whole day's proceedings. A special "feed" was given to the men, consisting of beefsteak pie, mashed potatoes, plum duff, and custard. It is hardly necessary to mention that the good fare provided was enjoyed as only soldiers know how.

Those who were fortunate enough to be at the Base on Anzac Day will long remember the commemoration.

FOOTBALL.

N.Z. Light Railway Operating Company's Rugger Record.

The company has done magnificently with its football during last season, and of its 25 matches played, has won 23, drawn one, and lost one. Points for, 451; points against, 31.

The team included: S.M. J. A. Jull, S.M. A. H. Birss, S.M. F. G. McDavitt, S.M. F. J. Conlan, Q.M.S. E. R. Low, Sgts. W. A. P. Levick, W. Hornibrook, Cpls. A. D. Murphy, L. H. Willis. J. M. B. Lockett, Sprs. J. Heremaia, W. Frair, P. Nielson, E. J. O'Hanlon, W. J. Borlase, G. Murray, J. E. Gordon, D. M. Julian, R. Wooster, C. F. Tilyard, F. A. Ross.

The following is the company's record :—

13-12-'17—v. 12th Battery, N.Z.F.A. Lost 3 to nil.
16-12-'17—v. 2nd Anzac Headquarters. Won 29 to nil.
16-1-'18—v. 15th Battery, N.Z.F.A. Won 15 to nil.
20-1-'18—v. 11th Battery, N.Z.F.A. Drew 4 to 4.
3-2-'18—v. 4th N.Z.T.M.B. Won 9 to 3.
10-2-'18—v. 22nd Corps Headquarters. Won 15 to 0.
21-2-'18—v. 4th N.Z.M.G.C. Won 21 to 0.
26-2-'18—v. 1st N.Z. Brigade School. Won 24 to 0.
3-3-'18—v. N.Z.D.A.C. Headquarters. Won 9 to 8.
9-3-'18—v. Otago Mounted Rifles. Won 21 to 3.
14-3-'18—v. 1st Battn. N.Z.R.B. Won 18 to 0.
18-3-18—v. 11th Battery, N.Z.F.A. Won 21 to 0.
20-3-'18—v. 3rd Battery, N.Z.F.A. Won 24 to 3.
24-3-'18—v. N.Z. Cyclists' Battn. Won 8 to 0.

". . . Padre Watson is a star. The old 'Divy' is graced with some splendid sky pilots, and he is one of them. He wanders up the line, done up like a giddy Father Christmas, carrying stuff to the boys every day when the battalion is in. Of course, that sort of thing is not conventional, but it is the conventional birds who sit in a punt on the Thames and catch no fish—'member 'em?

"The shopping idea of the W.C.A. is great. The last time I introduced a cronie, Jim Barton, he came back from Blighty with a hefty bundle of football togs—we talk about that to this day.

"Fritz is walloping stuff into the village behind, noisy devil! Good luck. . . ."

I laughed many times over this little incident which occurred up Armentières way in June, 1917, although the six of us concerned got the "wind up" rather badly at the time.

Here goes :—About 9.30 one evening a sergeant, a corporal and four privates were told off for patrol in No Man's Land. We all went out in good spirits and jolly, with nine rounds in our magazine and the other one rather handier, and four Mills' hand grenades each. We were scouting No Man's Land. Nothing particular happened, except the usual shells of all kinds and Fritz's flares, until about 1.30 a.m. We were creeping along a hedge, hawthorn I think it was, the sergeant leading with a flare pistol and myself the last man. All was quiet, and then I stepped on a frog, and it gave one of the unearthliest croaks we have ever heard, and by the time we arrived back to our bivvies we were all suffering from "wind up" over that small frog's big croak.

Pte. W. R. Tongman, W.I.B.

". . . There are about 6,000 mixed troops at this Depot—No. 11 Convalescent—most of them recovering from slight wounds received in the 'late argument' with 'Jerry'—as the Tommies invariably call Fritz. All Colonials are put into our camp (5), and there are representatives from every Colony and Dominion. A happier and brighter lot would be hard to find. They lead in almost everything—discipline excepted.

"The Camp Commandant put on an afternoon's sports, yesterday, to celebrate 'Anzac Day,' and though most events were open to all-comers the Colonials annexed the majority of the prizes—the 'Ossies' being easy winners. The high jump was won by a Maori (Nathan), and he was accorded a great ovation on clearing the bar at 4ft. 11in. Not a bad attempt for a convalescent patient, eh?

"I hear them calling me; so must say 'Au revoir.' . . ."

ANZAC DAY SPORTS AT MOASCAR (EGYPT).

The day was ideal for sports, and big preparations had been made to accommodate a huge crowd so that all could get a good view of the proceedings, and luckily the crowd was forthcoming. Everyone was excited, and not the least the apparently authorised "bookies," who, despite a year or two on the desert, showed great form in lung power at "laying the odds." To dispel nasty ideas of roguery, each had his name and unit on a white placard, nearly all stating that they were "late of Randwick, A.J.C.," or other well-known racing centres. Most excitement was evinced in the two half-mile flutters, and wagering was solid on several horses. "Tom," of the Provost Corps, was favourite in the Officers' Race, and duly landed the prize. There was very little to pick and choose between "Gazelle," of the New Zealand Camp, and "Moascar," of the Provost Corps, for the "Other Ranks Flutter." The reason for so much excitement was that a big race had been arranged between "Tom" and "Gazelle" to take place on the 29th, and betters were keen to see how both horses would run. As both ran first in each event, it offers well for a good race on Monday. The New Zealand horse was well ridden by Billy Holmes, Wellington M.R., who once rode for Trainer Mason and has steered many a winner in Maoriland.

New Zealand showed superiority in strength for the Tug-of-War, and won every pull on the first attempt.

Capt. Stewart's horse, "Toumie," jumped faultlessly in the hunters' event, adding another win to his already long list. This horse was presented to an officer on his leaving New Zealand at the beginning of the war. He is a fine specimen of a hunter, and still retains all his good qualities, despite his age of well over 20.

In the Mounted Humorous Fancy Turnout, "Snowy" Grindley, the C.O.'s batman, appeared dressed as Charlie Chaplin and riding "Andy's" Arab steed, but was beaten by "Old Bill of the First Mob," who appeared on a meek and jaded donk.

In nearly all the events our boys had a representative running, and undoubtedly took more than their proportion of the prize-money, the Remount Depot occupying pride of place with 6 wins and 4 seconds, to New Zealand's 6 wins and 3 seconds. The balance was divided between the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 7th, and 12th A.L.H. Regiments, Details, Provost Corps, 2nd Stationary Hospital, Aust. Medical Corps, and Aust. Isolation.

New Zealand wins were:—

Wrestling on Horseback.—N.Z.M.R., 1st.

Tug-of-War.—N.Z.M.R.

Obstacle Race.—Tpr. Bennett, G. R., Auckland M.R., 1st.

Sack Race.—Tpr. Bennett, G. R., Auckland M.R., 2nd.

Other Ranks' Flutter Half-Mile.—("Gazelle") Tpr. McNeil, W., Wellington M.R., 1st.

Four-Legged Race.—N.Z.M.R. (Tprs. Broughton, A. W., Claydon, W., Cornes, A. V.—all Auckland Mounted Rifles), 1st.

Hunting Competition.—Capt. Stewart, K. L., Wellington M.R., 1st.

Tent Pegging.—Tpr. McGregor, D., Auckland M.R., 2nd.

F.A.T.A.

Boxing Contest.

Following the sports on Anzac Day, one of our chaps, Tpr. Joe Stewart, C.M.R., was billed to box a five-round contest with Tpr. Driscoll, 10th A.L.H., at the Moascar Stadium. In consequence, the Pig-Islanders turned out in force, and seats were early full. When the contestants entered the ring it was evident that the "Aussie" held a big advantage in height and reach, also weighing 11 st. 2 lbs. to Stewart's 11 st.

Right from the beginning of the first round Driscoll made the fighting, but his lack of ringcraft allowed his more experienced exponent to "deliver the goods" in nearly every rush. The New Zealander used his left splendidly, and usually chopped well with his right, after a lead with the left. On several occasions, however, despite quick footwork, the Aussie landed one of his rather erratic swings, and kept the audience in doubt as to the final issue.

In the third round Stewart steadied Driscoll with a well-delivered body punch, and, continuing, gained points, while the Aussie was still staggering from the blow. The seconds worked hard during the respite, and the Australian came with his usual vigour in the next round. Good punches were taken and given, but Stewart kept gaining points for good smothering, and by splendid footwork evading all heavy punches, while occasionally landing his left in Driscoll's face and chopping to the body. Both men appeared for the last round looking fresh and well able to stand a gruelling finish. Neither changed tactics, however, and Driscoll attempted to break down Stewart's guard by repeated rushes, invariably being stopped with a straight left. This seemed to decide the question, and at the sound of the gong the New Zealander was declared the winner, a decision well received by all at the ringside. This victory added one more to the good total taken by the N.Z.M.R. during the sports of the day.

F.A.T.A.

RUGBY.

N.Z.M.R. Base Details (Moascar) v. 35th N.Z. Infantry Reinforcements.

Members of the 35th Infantry journeyed to this centre to try conclusions with the Mounted Details in a friendly game of Rugby on April 27th.

The visiting team included the following representative players:—Pte Lilley (Rep. full-back for Southland for several years), Sgt. Katene (Marlborough Rep.), McDonald (one time Rep. five-eight for N.Z.), Russell (Otago Rep. forward), Burrow (Canterbury Rep. forward).

But soldiering has treated all these men too well, and their condition was too good. The lighter mounted men were more at home on the sand, and made more use of a stiff breeze, which materially helped them to play a very fast open game. During the match there were some splendid passing rushes, and a special feature was good tackling. In the first spell the Infantry played with the wind, but did not take advantage of it, content to allow the forwards most of the ball. On several occasions the Mounted tried open work, despite the wind, and succeeded in gaining good ground, practically holding the Red Puggaries in their own twenty-five. Defence, however, was splendid, and all attempts to score were successfully frustrated, until the Mounted wing-three-quarter, Clunie, who showed a rare turn of speed, beat the Infantry backs in a race for the ball and scored. Ellison failed to add the extra points, also failing with a penalty goal a few minutes after play resumed.

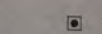
In the second spell play was very much more open, and some splendid passing rushes eventuated, but by solid defence neither side could penetrate to score. Near the end Oscar Anderson picked from the rear of the ruck, and, coming on the blind side, beat the opposing wing three-quarter, transferring to half-back Mooney at the critical moment, who carried on till blocked by the full back, when Padre Bamford took a beautiful pass and scored behind the posts, Ellison adding the major points. Shortly after the game ended 8 points to nil in favour of the Mounted.

Sgt. Bert Penny ably controlled the game, and the big crowd who witnessed it cheered both teams on their leaving the field. It was a match played in the best spirit, and only full-back Ellison was unfortunate enough to get a knock. The following are the names of the players:—

35th.—Lilley; O'Sullivan, McCauslaind, Katene; McDonald, Fisher; Clover; Russell, Pita, Amos, Burrow, Walker, Dormer, Slater; Henderson.

Mounted.—Ellison; Kerr-Taylor, Dunning, Clunie; Lieut. Picot, Burns; Mooney; Wilson, Anderson, Richardson, Padre Capt. Bamford, Barrett, Whiteman, Martin; Richards.

F. A. T. A.



An amusing conversation was overheard during the progress of a Rugby match at Richmond between the Public Schools and the "Diggers" on April 27th. A "Civvy," who evidently took a keen interest in the schools' team and was an enthusiastic barracker, was heard to remark to his lady friend, "I wonder if that chap 'Digger' is playing to-day for the 'N.Z.'s.' He played a fine open game last week. Everything was 'Digger this' and 'Digger that.' I reckon 'Digger' is the mainstay of their team, and if he didn't play the team would absolutely fall to pieces."

THE WIRELESS TROOP AT BAGHDAD.

16th March, 1918.

The New Zealand Wireless Troop is still going strong in Mesopotamia, and its hard work has been recognised by the decorations and promotions which the troop has gained, Sergt. Robinson (Awanui Radio) being awarded the Italian Bronze Medal, and Corporal Pearse (Wellington) the Meritorious Service Medal, whilst Captain Melville and Lieut. McKeown have received their promotions in the Field.

Captain Melville, late of Auckland and Rotorua, left N.Z. with the troop as lance-corporal; and Lieut. McKeown, late of Wellington, as sergeant. The former was promoted to 2nd lieutenant and O.C. troop, and later gained his captaincy; whilst Mr. McKeown was promoted to 2nd lieutenant and later to 1st lieutenant.

The troop is very proud of itself, and it is most gratifying to feel that its work has merited these distinctions. One and all are in good spirits, and are determined to keep their end up until the successful issue is reached. C. W. B.

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MOSTLY ABOUT THE BOYS.

Cpl. Stanley Cooper, N.Z.E., is an instructor in commercial subjects at the New Zealand Discharge Depôt, Torquay.

Sgt. R. J. Grainger has been appointed second-lieut. in the Royal Engineers.

The Rev. Henry Clark, C.D., received the Military Cross for organising his burial party into a stretcher-bearer party when he found that burials were out of the question owing to heavy fire. He led his party throughout the day.

Capt. S. L. Serpell, N.Z. Medical Corps, was awarded the Military Cross for devotion to duty in attending to the wounded at a regimental aid post under heavy fire. Although twice wounded, he went on with his work until ordered to hospital by his Commanding Officer. He has since been killed.

Lieut. R. W. Williams, R.F.A., who was wounded during operations in Palestine in April, has now rejoined his unit.

Lieut. S. T. Gray, I.A.R.O., attached 58th Rifles, who was severely wounded on April 10th during operations in Palestine, is now convalescent in Ras-el-Tin Hospital, Cairo.

J. A. Jenks, E.R.A., is going strong in his particular battleship.

The marriage will take place, at 2 p.m. on June 1st, at the Royal Savoy Chapel, of Lieut. S. Howard Ellis, Northumberland Fusiliers, attached R.A.F., of Auckland and Fiji, and Miss Mary Mackenzie, younger daughter of the High Commissioner for New Zealand.

The New Zealand address of the CHRONICLES is P.O. Box 1481, Wellington, N.Z., and any back numbers may be obtained there.

INQUIRIES.

Particulars are asked of 8/3959 Signaller Alex. Munro, 10th Coy., 3rd Batt., O.I.R., reported wounded and missing on 12th October, 1917. Any particulars will be gratefully received by his mother, Mrs. L. Munro, Toiro, via Balclutha, South Otago, N.Z., or 42702 Rfm. Jas. McTaggart, Grey Towers, Hornchurch, Essex.

Will anyone who can furnish any particulars of 59177 Rfm. W. H. Willis, reported missing, believed killed, on the 29th May, 1917, please communicate with his brother, Sgt. J. Willis, N.Z. Records, 8, Southampton Row, London.

Any particulars of 25688 Rfm. Ian Douglas Donaldson, 1st Batt., 9th Platoon, N.Z.R.B., reported wounded on the 5th April this year, will be most gratefully received by J. H. Donaldson, V.A.D., No. 1 New Zealand General Hospital, Brockenhurst, Hants.

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The Precocity of the Anglo-N-Z-ders!

The wife of a far from simple Sapper, residing near the Depot, presented her husband with an infant at 7 a.m. on a recent fine morning.

The proud father presented himself at 10 a.m. to claim its meat and bread ration.

Dr. Truby King, please note!

"STRETCHERS."

By Crank Handle.

When our battalion bugler has told us that the light
Must be doused, to dodge old Jerry, who comes dropping bombs at night,
And round tent-floors, like cartwheel spokes, the veteran "Diggers" lie,
It is then you hear the stories told and "stretchers" start to fly—
Yarns that make me cease to wonder, tales that kind of put me wise
Why in England I'm mistaken for Carnegie in disguise.

There's Chinnery-Brown the Cattle King, who tells, before the war,
That he shot more game than ever Teddy Roosevelt ever saw;
That he tamed the wild bush cattle till they fed from out his hand;
And he chopped the virgin forest out to make his pasture-land;
Single-handed built a homestead, just to make a start in life;
Independent in a fortnight: took unto himself a wife.

Irish Mulligan, from Central, tells of rabbit-drives at home,
Where they routed out the bunnies like Hun prisoners at the Somme:
He describes them coming over like the waves upon the shore,
And they only bothered taking those that weighed two stone, or more.
Trapping rabbits down in Central is the game for making money:
No mistake, boys! old Otago is the land of milk and honey.

Burly Mackie, from Mataura, takes the floor to top it off
With a yarn about a pony that could beat Electrikoff.
"Bred the thing myself, and broke him after I had rode him once;
Trot a mile in just two-twenty—so, you see, he was no dunce!
On the road, and in my sulky, that time was, you understands.
Jove! he was a little beauty—only went eleven hands."

From the queen New Zealand city hails a lad named Grout McGraw,
And he'll loudly praise the virtues of the Waitemata shore;
Seems they've got a bridge in Auckland that's the largest on the earth,
And it spans a Kauri valley twice as wide as Forth of Firth;
Grout declares: "She is a 'bosker'"—as a bridge it can't be whacked,
Says he'll hop his frame right into any cove who says it's cracked.

Darkie Rear, who, from his stories, owns New Zealand—bar the towns—
Tells about his big sheep-station, where all kinds of game abounds,
Where the men who ride the fences are away for twenty years,
And he's had at least a million woolly lambs devoured by keas.
When the shearing season's starting all the sheep line-up in queues,
And a liner has full cargo with the wool from fifty ewes.

Before the war, Ben Bartley tells how he was a sailor gay,
And owned the finest fishing-smack ever sailed from Half Moon Bay;
As a paying proposition it was safer than a bank:
Beside his catches, North Sea trawlers merely look like half-a-franc.
Fisher's life at Stewart Island's mostly oysters, cats and beer;
And he says the hardest grafter works but three days in a year.

As blissfully I'm lying in that very happy state
When one is not quite sleeping and isn't just awake,
I wonder if the shade of Ananias lingers near,
And in fancy see him hand the palm to boys like Darkie Rear.
Then I think of fiction-writers who for ideas vainly hope,
And I murmur, just as sleep comes, "What a scoop for Jessie Pope."

WRITTEN AT YPRES.

In the battle zone life is an uncertain quantity, but I think that it is hard perhaps for those at home to realise just what a soldier understands by such a condition. It is a common thing for cheery groups of soldiers to make merry over war correspondents' hashed-up accounts, and merrier still over the sketches in the illustrated papers. Terrific bombardments are not everlasting and fighting is not continual. Indeed, these terrific bursts of fire are the exception, not the rule, though they may last for days during a great attack. Different sectors of the line vary a great deal; none are wholly quiet, but some are much quieter than others, their activities varying with the strategic positions and often with the composition of their garrisons. Even the busiest sector, however, except when some huge attack is pending or in progress, has its quiet spells. The boys in the line are not always deluged with high-explosive, the machine-guns do not always play over the tracks, and for days at a time no gas shells may come over. But in the trenches and for a few miles back, the old Bible saying was never truer: "Ye know not the day nor the hour."

There is much work to be done in the line, and indeed the normal holding of it turns the infantryman into a substitute for a pack-mule. For months at a time he may not fire a shot, and his bayonet is a great deal used for many purposes, but never for its primary work. He goes into the trenches at night, following in single file along the duckboard track and crawling, if he is lucky, into a tiny bivvy dug under the parapet of a trench and buttressed with sand-bags—an earthy little shelter, often damp, always lousy and never big enough for its occupants. Time after time the brigade goes into the same sector; each battalion takes its own position, each company takes over the same posts, which are split up in the old way by the platoons, and each individual man finds himself and his section in the same bivvy watching the old post. For six days or so he does his familiar work, knowing only the tiny segment of the line wherein he works. The snipers watch the front and fire occasional shots at distant targets; but the normal man "stands to" for a shivering hour at dawn, and during the long day till "stand to" at dark tries to get some sleep in the intervals of his watch on the fire-step. Occasionally there are working parties by day, but night brings their grand opportunity. There is wire to be laid in No Man's Land and between the reserve, support, and front lines; patrols must go out and listening posts; trenches need repairing, new trenches need digging, and drainage is an eternal problem in some sectors. The repair of trenches requires not only digging, but the building up of sandbagged parapets, revetting the sloping sides, laying duckboards, hollowing out stores for bombs and ammunition, and many another job. All the materials for this work, along with the ammunition, rations, the mail, and fresh socks, have to be carried up by night or in the early morning—carried long distances often, from the dumps, whither they are brought by light railways and horse transport. This work never ceases, for a sector cannot be too strong and men must have their daily bread, even in the line. Nor is the spell in reserve any rest, for light railways or the padded hoof bring the diggers up every day, sometimes every night, to carry, erect wire, dig, drain, salvage wrecked gear, or do any other fatigue that is pressing.

War is a business, and, like all businesses, has routine work which must be done to schedule. Yet at any unexpected hour Fritz may open out—his snipers lurk perhaps in shell-holes or behind a splintered tree-stump. There are numberless machine-guns in pill-boxes or advanced posts, but they mostly fire at night, ripping the sand-bags of the parapet or traversing the tracks. Trench-mortars, granatenwerfer or minenwerfer fire slow but deadly bombs. A mile or so back are the whizz-bang batteries, and behind them come heavier and heavier guns and howitzers, until we reach the Percy Toute Suites or Rubber Guns. It is not very often that some of these are not firing, and some enterprising Fritzes are also usually practising. Sometimes they all fire together in a barrage; at times they shoot consistently on selected targets; or, again, there will be bursts of harassing fire searching particular localities. An enemy plane sometimes suddenly appears, drops bombs, or fires machine-guns and runs the gauntlet of machine-gun and anti-aircraft fire in its turn. Gas shells whistle over and drop with a dull plomp, and the light wind carries their deadly contents in poisonous clouds, visible or invisible. It is the unexpected that happens always.

The soldier accepts these conditions as he takes the weather, and the routine work goes on through both. An old soldier learns to know the different shells when they are coming near, and much other trench-lore, but, with all his experience, he is little better off than the new arrival and has to run risks practically as great. There is no discrimination—one may be left and another taken. A party coming along the duckboards in the dark may go steadily on though the shells smash the duckboards before and after their passing, or, on the other hand, they may be caught. If a shell does burst near them, what decides whether they all catch it, who gets the buck-shees, and who is killed or badly maimed? The first bullet of a burst of machine-gun fire may hit, or, again, its singing may give ample warning. A shell landing in a bivvy kills one man, while his mate goes unscathed; a little splinter from a shell bursting a hundred yards away may kill, or a man may have a shell burst within a yard, which buries him, and yet receive only slight wounds.

To all these uncertainties the soldier presents a front of fatalism, which creed he expresses in a curious saying: "If a shell has your name and number on it, you can't dodge it." Like all creeds, it is not a bad working basis for the conditions under which it is formulated. Sometimes it leads men, mostly the old soldiers, to run unnecessary risks; but it's not a bad thing to say when the job has to be done, shells or no shells. And, after all, it takes a good many shells these days to kill a man. Machine-guns give the best buck-shees; gas generally means Blighty, and, if you do get a good hard crack, you'll probably get back to N.Z. So why worry?

J. B. C.

GALLANTRY.

Testimonials from the Royal Humane Society have been awarded to 23/748 Rifleman C. G. Fearon, N.Z. Rifle Brigade, and 12/534 Private F. R. Ellis, Auckland Regt., for their gallant conduct under the following circumstances:—At about 6 p.m on November 21st, 1917, whilst the transport "Tainui" was at anchor in Sierra Leone Harbour, a soldier from an Australian transport went for a swim and got into difficulties, being carried rapidly out to sea by a strong current. Rifleman Fearon and Pte. Ellis heard the cry for help, and—although darkness was setting in and the harbour was known to be infested with sharks—immediately plunged in and swam to the soldier's assistance. Rifleman Fearon reached the exhausted man and aided him until boats arrived and picked the three men up.

WHY BE LONELY?

Plenty of Willing Hostesses and Cheerful Homes. Shopping Done for Men at the Front.

On the register of the War Contingent Association there are the names of many British people in all parts of London and the British Islands who would like to entertain our fellows during their leave. This applies to all ranks of New Zealanders, both in the E.F. and in Imperial units.

These hospitable offers include all manner of entertainments—stays of unlimited duration, weeks, week-ends, evenings, afternoon teas, and dinners. The only matter which remains to be settled is the making of arrangements between prospective guests and their hosts, and any fellow wanting a week on a farm, a visit to Wales, or anything of the sort, should write to

Miss Helen Mackenzie,
Hon. Secretary, Hospitality Committee,
New Zealand War Contingent Association,
11, Southampton Row, W.C. 1.

Shopping for the Front

The same Secretary, at the above address, wishes the fellows to know that the Association will undertake any shopping they want done in London. Commissions of all sorts will be carried out—sporting material, musical instruments, books, clothing and anything that they like to send requests for. Everything is purchased as cheaply as possible in these hard times.

CAMP, CLUB AND HOSPITAL NEWS.

The Doings of the Fortnight—
By "Those on the Spots."

IN BROCKENHURST HOSPITAL.

[J. A. L., who wrote us many fine cheery accounts of life in France, had the misfortune to lose the left forearm in the last battle, and consequently we now receive these pleasant accounts of hospital life.]

EHOA,—

We are having a splendid time down here. Splendid people and glorious weather combine in health producing. Motor-car trips around the forest, open-air teas, and soft beds for tired men at the day's end, and the result is health. A man gets his punch back rapidly here. A trip to Bournemouth, and, while there, to the opera, has been a portion of my programme. And then not under the forceful discipline of men, but under the genial restraint of women who seem to delight in mothering, for the day, large families. And where were there ever such happy families?

A. L. Williams was with us this evening, and was listened to by an appreciative and attentive audience. His fund of humour kept that audience smiling. The best tribute I can pay to the lecturer is to say that he held us to the last, and despite the insistent appeal of the supper bell. A person who can hold a New Zealander at meal-time must indeed provide interesting fare.

Great life this! We read, we write, we idle in the fields, go for joy rides, attend concerts and lectures, eat, sleep, and, to sum up, get well. This life is a pleasant break for most men in a long period of trench monotony. The war seems to be only a nightmare of another world, and we try to forget about it. And this dissociation of self from war is precisely what helps men to get well enough to stand another round of France.

Now I'm off for a stroll around in the cool evening air, so will shut down.—Sincerely,

J. A. LEE.

WALTON NOTES.

EHOA,—

We have been having the usual round of entertainments organised by the Women's War Contingent Association. The concert given on April 30th by a party from Kempton Park, under Mr. Wyndham, amongst which were Messrs. Scott, Newey, and Schaume, was very much appreciated, as was that of the "Roland Ramblers" on May 6th.

Professor Blackshaw's lecture on his experiences as a prisoner of war in Germany in 1914 was very interesting, and Mr. Aubrey Williams, well known to many in the N.Z.E.F., gave, at the Y.M.C.A., a vivid account of his late experiences of life amongst the Bolsheviks in Russia.

Many of the hospital patients have taken advantage of the trips to town and to Windsor arranged by the N.Z.W.C.A., and have thoroughly enjoyed them. North Otago men are looking forward to a visit to Windsor by river, a gift from people of their district. On the 11th a cricket match was played on Weybridge Green between the staffs of Mr. Felix and Oatlands Park, resulting in a victory for the latter.

The hospital has been kept full, convoys constantly filling vacant places.

My chronicle may seem to be one of small beer, but, after all, it is the little things that matter, as the chap said who tried vainly to sleep in a Hun dug-out.

Yours truly

COMSY.

ENGINEERS' NOTES, CHRISTCHURCH.

EHOA,—

Correspondence day again, but there is nothing very startling to report from our front.

With good weather the tennis players and cricketers opened the season last Saturday, and reports from both clubs suggest good times ahead in the sports line.

We are continuing our weekly whist drive, which has proved such a success, under canvas; and with a concert programme once a week the club marquee is kept going merrily and brightly.

During the month, parties of wounded from Brockenhurst have been entertained at the Club. This week 70 massage patients, under Sister Hetherington, were our guests, and, needless to say, thoroughly enjoyed themselves. On these occasions our band is always to the fore with pleasing airs; and the short concert programmes of Padre Mitchell are as good as ever; and though the cinema show is missed efforts are being made to substitute entertainment more in keeping with the time of year.

It was not mentioned in the last letter that the Y.M.C.A. supplied us with a splendid tea we enjoyed so much on Anzac Day, and we are always grateful to these good people.

We note your warning *re* probable increased price of "Chronicles," but trust there will be no need to "rush us" for any more "faloosh"; the nimble "thrummer" is a big item on a shilling and two bob a day stunt. However, why moan? Kia ora!

Yours,

DIGGER.

N.Z.R.B. RESERVE DEPOT, BROCTON CAMP.

Bright sunshine has been our portion since last you heard from us, but that has brought no cessation in the usual round of Camp routine.

Brigadier-General Hart, D.S.O., of Sling, paid a flying visit to the Camp on the 3rd inst., and inspected the men at work.

The O.T.C. are making big inroads on our N.C.O.s, and every week sees a further marching out.

Cricket has been taken up for the summer months, and some of the enthusiasts with more practice will surely be hard nuts to crack. In the meantime, the football gear has unfortunately to be put away for another season.

In the numberless excuses put forwarl for an extension of leave, the following, for frankness, deserves recording, and it shows that the "Diggers" are not a whit behind their Tommy Brothers in proffering excuses:—"Nearly engaged; please extend leave."

Capt. W. Moody Bell, formerly Camp Adjutant at Trentham, and late Adjutant of the 6th Battalion at Brocton, paid us a flying visit while on sick furlough.

The call for services of the Band are still numerous; evidently the quality of the music dispensed under Bandmaster Shardlaw is very acceptable to the public generally.

A further Reinforcement from New Zealand is due shortly, and the "Dinks" training staff will soon be busy brushing off the rough corners.

The N.Z.E. Force Masonic Association have altered their meetings during the summer months to every second Tuesday, at 7.30 p.m.

The dignity of wearing blue tabs and puggarees has been extended to some of the Heads, but is regarded as a mixed blessing:—"Too —— much like a policeman," as one forcibly expressed himself.

As in all depôts, the one thing at present is getting all the fit men ready for overseas, and this Depôt certainly is doing its share to keep up the strength of its units.

E. S. M.

N.Z. RESERVE SIGNAL COMPANY, STEVENAGE.

EHOA,—

Summer has come at last, and the country in these parts is beautiful indeed.

The concert has come off with great success, and has swelled the company funds by a nice little sum, and also the boys' reputation for entertaining and promoting.

A play in one act, by Norman McKinnel, entitled "The Bishop's Candlesticks," founded on an incident in Victor Hugo's

"Les Miserables," in which the characters were The Bishop (Spr. Newton), The Convict (Sgt. Easther), Personne (L.-Cpl. V. J. Byrne), Marie (Sgt. Lynch), Sgt. of Gendarmes (Cpl. Lecker), Gendarmes (Cpls. Irving and Gaitt), was well staged and acted, and earned the unstinted applause accorded it. The Kiwi Entertainers—Sprs. Snedden, Capstick, Parsons, Anderson and James, and their little bit o' fluff, Sapper Grant—next took the "boards," and drew from the audience well-deserved approbation, of which Spr. Snedden, as leader of the troop, had cause to be proud.

Sprs. Anderson and James produced truly wonderful music from the piano in a duet, which gained two demands for more. A dark-horse comedian next claimed attention, and from the time he first hove in sight until the end of his second encore, the delighted watchers of his master stunt just sat back, opened their mouths and roared. The final tit-bit was a farce, in one act, by J. J. Diley, in which Trotter (good old Trotter!), Larkspur's man, is induced to pose as a statue to deceive old Stonecrop, who styles himself as an art connoisseur. Trotter's fondness for strong drinks nearly leads to disaster. Characters:—Harry Larkspur, Spr. Newton; Trotter, Sgt. Easther; Dr. Stonecrop, Spr. File; Mrs. Piper, Spr. Barry; Kate Norton, Sgt. Fryer.

A little party took place after Saturday night's show. Our O.C., Capt. Stilwell, dropped in quite unofficially, and, after expressing his gratification on the success of the three nights' performances, thanked one and all for their efforts.

Cricket bats and tennis racquets are much in evidence, and some interesting games are anticipated. Our officers and N.C.O.'s versus Sappers had a preliminary go at cricket on Wednesday last, which resulted in Officers and N.C.O.'s 92, Sappers 88. All for now. Ta-ta.

PIP EMMA.



N.Z. WAR CONTINGENT ASSOCIATION.

Meeting of the Executive.

At the last monthly meeting, on the 18th April, the following were present:—Mr. I. W. Raymond (in the Chair); the Countess of Hardwicke; Mrs. Empson, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Mackenzie, Mr. Acton Adams, Mr. Gilbert Anderson, Mr. Coates, Captain Donne, Mr. Gee, Mr. Kennaway, Mr. Macdonald, Sir Thomas Mackenzie, Mr. Douglas McLean, Sir James Mills, Mr. Scholefield, Mr. Sinclair Thomson, Mr. Waldegrave, Mr. Williams and Mr. Wray. Colonel the Hon. R. Heaton Rhodes, representing the N.Z. Red Cross Society, was also present.

The Report of the Hospitality Committee applied for a requisition of £850 to meet current expenses of concerts, theatres, catering, games, drives, etc. During the month 3,479 men have been entertained in one way or another at the various centres, and this does not include the men who attended concerts arranged by the Committee.

The Hospital Comforts Committee requisitioned for £1,400. During the month there were 1,500 patients in British hospitals and 4,800 in N.Z. military hospitals. Mrs. Wilson submitted an interesting report of her visit recently to various hospitals. The men in hospital here and in France continue to receive regularly the usual shaving and toilet kits, newspapers, and other comforts. The unfit men returning to the Dominion are also provided with comforts, games, and necessities to allow them to feel the tedium of the long voyage as little as possible. These additions, judging by letters received, are greatly appreciated.

The Clubs Committee requisitioned for £200. The Report on the various Clubs disclosed the useful part they were playing in making the life of the soldier in England agreeable and pleasant. They are all under efficient management, and the staff do their very best in every way to supply the home touch the men so greatly appreciate. The Canteen at 11, Southampton Row, continues to be well supported. Besides a large number of men in khaki who visit it at least twice a day, over 700 patients from hospitals were entertained there during the month.

A matter that has been engaging the consideration of the Executive for some time past has been the question of the segregation of the Red Cross work from that of the War Contingent Association. The proposal has brought about some rather serious complications, but it is hoped that wise counsel will readjust the differences amicably, and thus secure the continuance of the efficient and effective administration of the past.

Before the matter was opened at the meeting, Mr. Raymond stated that he had decided to tender his resignation. Holding as he did the position of Chairman of both the Committees, a position simple when there was no friction, but a most delicate one under existing conditions, he felt he could hardly escape certain criticisms which he had encountered. Not knowing how deep this feeling was, he preferred to put it to the test by giving the Executive an opportunity of electing a successor. He then retired from the meeting. In his absence, Sir Thomas Mackenzie took the chair and asked for an expression of opinion. The meeting unanimously resolved that Mr. Raymond held their confidence and he was called in and resumed the chair, thanking the members for their vote.

A resolution was passed agreeing to call the Association the New Zealand Red Cross and War Contingent Association, the feeling being expressed that this would possibly meet the wishes of the Red Cross workers in the Dominion, who desired more prominence for their work. A further resolution was agreed upon, asking the Red Cross Committee to absorb the members of the Executive, thus affording them an opportunity of continuing their identification with the work in connection with the sick and wounded.

N.Z. IMPERIAL VOLUNTARY AID DETACHMENT.

A New Zealand Imperial Voluntary Aid Detachment has been formed by the Central Joint V.A.D. Committee with Miss Helen Mackenzie as Commandant.

The object is to enrol all New Zealand women who have come to England to work for sick and wounded soldiers. If girls at present enrolled in English detachments wish to be transferred to the New Zealand detachment, they must get a discharge certificate duly signed by their Commandant and County Director, and they will then be enrolled in the N.Z. detachment. If any member of the New Zealand detachment has completed a year's service in a hospital she is entitled to the War Service Bar.

Miss Mackenzie will be very glad to hear from any New Zealand women nursing in British hospitals, or abroad, or those engaged in general service, such as ambulance drivers, pharmacists, laboratory assistants, dispensers, clerks, cooks, or workers in canteens which are for sick and wounded.

No one will be moved from the work in which they are at present engaged, but will be able to enjoy the privileges of belonging to the R.C.

All further particulars can be obtained from Miss Helen Mackenzie, New Zealand Red Cross Office, 11, Southampton Row, W.C.1.

ABOUT SISTERS, NURSES AND OTHERS

Sisters Emily Douglas, Jean McPherson, Alice Philpotts and Lettie Donald are attached to Walton from New Zealand, and Sisters Montgomery and Elsie Grey from France. Miss E. Thompson (Stewart Island) and Mrs. Ormheim (N.Z.) are attached as V.A.D.s, while Mrs. Dick (née Sister Hobbs), Sister Davidson and Mrs. Owen (née Sister Rennells) are acting as temporary V.A.D.s. Sisters Williams and Horton have been invalided to New Zealand and Sister Mandeno has gone on transport duty.

A number of Sisters from Brockenhurst—with Miss McLean, Matron—were able to take part in the Memorial Service at St. Paul's on the 10th April. It was a service which not one of us will ever forget, and one where we paid tribute to those of our comrades who were lost on the "Marquette."

We all feel so sorry for Sister Flora Smith, in the death of her brother Gnr. W. Smith: he died in action on the 18th April; and also for Miss Taylor, N.Z.M.T., who has suffered the loss of a second brother on active service. Miss Taylor has returned to her home in N.Z.

Sisters Hammond, Walker, Lindsay, Swayne and McIntyre have all reported here for duty, and are attached to our hospital staff.

During the month, new sitting-rooms have been comfortably furnished and fitted up for both Sisters and V.A.D. Nurses.

Miss Helen Mackenzie has been nominated the N.Z. representative on the Central Prisoners of War Committee.



HOSPITAL REPORTS.

All men whose names appeared in last hospital list and not in this, are still in the same hospital and are getting on well.

The following N.Z.W.C.A. Hospital Reports cover the period from May 5th to May 19th inclusive.

LIST 1.

No. 1 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, BROCKENHURST—HEADQUARTERS SECTION.

Visited by J. P. Dryden.

Fresh Cases:—

Adams, W. J., 36733 Shell concussion.
Aitken, J. J., 36532. Medical case.
Allan, R., 58831. Bronchitis and trench fever.
Ambler, H., 2/963. Gastritis and pneumonia.
Atkins, E. F., 41709. G.S.W., face, hand and chest.
Arnold, H. N., 25431. Trench fever.
Barlow, W., 19797. Appendicitis.
Bailey, T. H., 62233. G.S.W., left leg.
Barn, A. B., 47960. G.S.W., head, and scalded foot.
Bell, Cpl. H., 13846. G.S.W., thigh and face
Bell, J. J., 33678. I.T.C., hand.
Beeby, F. H., 8/543. G.S.W., thigh.
Bonnington, C. G., 44966. Trench fever.
Bennett, Cpl. A. C., 3/111. Bronchitis.
Braid, G., 47700. Nephritis.
Burnett, Sgt. J., 8/230. G.S.W., back.
Blair, R., 29141. Trench fever.
Cargo, S., 57474. Trench fever.
Churton, Cpl. A. M., 48781. G.S.W., head
Christie, J., 35003. Pleurisy.
Clark, J., 40885. Trench fever.
Cogdale, G. F., 55919. Rheumatism.
Constance, C., 12/1925. Medical case.
Croft, H., 39179. Trench fever
Daly, B. A., 37554. Nephritis.
Davis, A. W., 53155 Trench fever.
Defillipi, B. J., 62272. Contused arm.
Deverell, A. L., 57491. G.S.W., left leg
Dodds, J., 38509. Bronchitis.
Dryden, G., 9/1824. Fractured jaw
Dunford, L/Cpl. A., 25/378. G.S.W., back
Dudson, E. J., 64473. Injury to back.
Dunn, T., 57580. G.S.W., left arm.
Eames, N., 18260. Trench fever.
Edwards, C. R., 10259. G.S.W., thigh.
Ellery, Cpl. J. H., 20514. G.S.W., throat
Falloon, R., 20516. Inflamed knee.
Farmer, H. G., 46014. Heart trouble.
Falconer, W. D., 9/1546. G.S.W., back and side.
Fenner, W. H., 45000. Myalgia.
Findlay, G., 50773. G.S.W., hand.
Fleehan, F., 6/2613. Gastritis.
Flynn, H. D., 31986. G.S.W., head.
Fookes, G. T., 38371. G.S.W., chest.
Francis, P. V., 20135. P.V.O.
Foley, F., 37617. G.S.W., arm.
Gilligan, J. S., 57365. G.S.W., abdomen.
Good, A. W., 27085. G.S.W., shoulder.
Good, W. G., 11860. Sciatica.
Goodwin, W. L., 65789. G.S.W., left foot.
Grant, D. A., 11861. Medical case.
Green, B. T., 63140. Trench feet.
Haig, W., 10768. Gas poisoning.
Hannay, K. R., 22570. Trench fever.
Haughey, C., 2/2635. G.S.W., arm.
Harrison, W., 64310. G.S.W., leg.
Healey, F. G., 41545. G.S.W., leg.
Hekamata, H., 19773. G.S.W., right hand.
Hickey, P., 59904. G.S.W., thigh.
Hickey, Cpl. T. N., 35021. Trench fever.
Hills, L/Cpl. F. A., 23/711. G.S.W., legs.
Honniwell, J. A., 60942. Septic toe.
Horner, T. G., 42967. Gas poisoning.
Hyalt, G. S., 52046. Trench fever.
Hill, Cpl. C. J., 10751. Trench fever.
Jones, L/Cpl. C. W., 24/1096. P.V.O.
Jarvis, Cpl. G., 25/647. Trench fever.
Johnston, P. W., 52433. Medical case.
Jones, Far. Sgt. H. T., 2/2169. Medical case
Kent, P. J., 61671. G.S.W., hip.
Kneebone, W. J., 45139. Transfusion.
Longley, D. W., 46048. P.V.O.
McAdam, J., 51979. Bronchitis.
Mackenzie, A., 51598. Gas poisoning.
Maher, J. T., 57109. Trench fever.
Mardon, Sgt. S. W., 21714. Contused back.
Marter, B. L., 31180. Debility.
May, C. A., 16226. Trench fever.
Meikle, H. J. M., 17085. Trench fever
Millar, J., 37574. G.S.W., knee.
Monson, J., 58790. Appendicitis.
Morpeth, Cpl. G. D., 44944. G.S.W., chest.
Munro, L/Cpl. G., 15936. G.S.W., head.
Munro, J., 51649. Medical case.
Murray, J. H., 6/3408. G.S.W., left hand.
Myers, H. S., 64098. G.S.W., left leg.
Murchison, A. F., 57351. Trench fever.
McDermid, R., 34847. Trench fever.
MacDonald, A. G., 44129. G.S.W., back and leg.
Mackintosh, Cpl. D. M., 7/1876. G.S.W., buttock.
McLaren, D. S., 49545. Gas poisoning.
McLeod, M., 51640. G.S.W., right leg and fore-arm.
O'Halloren, C. G. R., 55531. Medical case.
Oliver, Cpl. J. D., 24/1452. G.S.W., left leg
Philpot, J. L., 59447. Poisoned hand.
Pierce, C. O., 40240. Gastritis.
Pilkington, W. H., 53804. Medical case
Pride, G. R., 53049. Medical case.
Potatua, T., 19877. Bronchitis.
Ralton, A., 31349. G.S.W., thigh
Reeve, E. G., 58596. G.S.W., leg.
Riordan, J., 49847. G.S.W., ankle
Roe, J. S., 62458. G.S.W., leg.
Rooney, J., 51318. Nephritis.
Ruddenklau, F. A., 13237. G.S.W., thigh.
Ryan, P., 59812. G.S.W., thigh.
Rotherham, L/Cpl. G., 10/2331. Septic hand
Rhoades, H., 8/3745. Trench fever.
Satherley, N., 41898. P.U.O.
Sanson, Cpl. W., 39434. P.U.O.
Seymour, H. P., 12506. Medical case.
Simpson, K. W., 27322. Colitis.
Shannon, Cpl. W. G., 26188. G.S.W., head.
Smith, F., 20115. Trench fever.
Sproull, J. L., 10/4200. Medical case.
Stebbing, H. G., 30306. G.S.W., leg and arm
Vance, J., 2/719. Pleurisy.
Watson, J. S., 63246. P.V.O.
Wharton, R., 10061. Trench fever.
Witters, L/Cpl. R., 30331. Trench fever
Wake, J., 27652. Abcess.
Wallace, J., 17114. I.T.C., hand.
Walls, J. A., 2/2309. G.S.W., leg.
Waromio, W., 20832. G.S.W., leg and arm.
Walsh, M. J., 5/362. Burns.
Webb, F. E., 53099. G.S.W., head.
Wells, G., 57178. G.S.W., left arm.
White, W., 63250. Bad knee.
Wiggins, G., 56881. Medical case.
Willetts, L/Cpl. M. W., 31003. G.S.W., leg.
Wilson, J. A., 2/2309. G.S.W., arm.
Wilmot, J. E., 10124. Trench fever.
Wilton, C. H., 13269. Appendicitis.
Winduss, P. R., 28391. Trench fever.
Wright, B., 20686. G.S.W., hand.
Wood, A. E. S., 64736. G.S.W., buttock.

The following men are improving:—Bain, J. L., 58837; Benson, G. D., 55405; Bevan, W., 17/336; Brown, J., 16/5648; Booker, H., 23961; Bennet, T. H., 27204; Callagan, P. J., 55379; Campbell, N. P., 40774; Connolly, E., 37672; Clifford, B. C., 44348; Cook, Sgt. H., 16/1279; Curry, J. J., 51628; Ellers, C., 19901; Ensoll, L/Cpl. J. R., 33179; Floyd, L. H., 24/2195; France, J., 18849; Fulton, A. J., 17183; Fletcher, J. A., 18603; Galton, H. V., 10/3556; Gibbs, W. G., 61131; Green, T. W., 3/676a; Guthrie, W. G., 57070; Hawke, S. E., 17714; Hansen, H., 5/779; Hattrill, A., 53584; Herlihy, T. H., 34071; Hutchinson, W. N., 55204; Harrison, W. J., 48768; Irvine, C., 46458; Jenkins, E. M., 39438; King, A. H., 36457; Langley, W. S., 29033; Lawson, H., 10/3324; Limner, A., 54537; Leathart, J. O., 54899; Mossee, J., 33743; Magee, Cpl. H. A., 6/4307; Marati, S., 19402; Morgan, F. J., 8/3122; Moorhead, Sgt. N., 10/1573; Mursell, H. W., 19219; Michaere, W., 20042; Mepham, A. J., 11901; Morrison, T. M., 20052; Monaraka, R., 16/1575; McAneny, F. T., 32250; Macdonald, J., 39546; McKinley, J., 46961; Norton, A. H., 40357; O'Hare, R. C., 45546; Oxley, S. C., 5/806; Paton, A., 15766; Page, C. A., 58580; Rose, F., 36729; Robertson, H., 36677; Roots, L/Cpl. P., 36757; Sanders, A. J., 42224; Sowman, F. N., 6/1983; Stratford, C. E., 7/2197; Sibthorpe, R. K. 41029; Sullivan, C.-S.-M. W. H., 8/3147; Scanlan, D., 4258; Simpson, H. W., 12843; Stephens, H. N., 56676; Stephen, R., 15449; Switalli, J., 29686; Thompson, S., 21461; Turnbull, Sgt. J., 8/1348; Turpen, E. J., 16/1219; Tuck, F., 3/1429; Waititi, H., 20879; Williams, W. S., 1/848; Weaver, S. J., 45290; Willis, A., 48602; Wynn, R., 32769; Weaine, R. T. H., 50291; Wilde, W., 49209.

Discharged to Hornchurch:—Ashwin, E. H., 13/2708; Balero, M., 48429; Baker, C. T., 36847; Boyd, A., Cpl. 15867; Budge, G. B., 11389; Bunny, H. C., 48429; Butson, A. E., 45067; Craighead, A., 33039; Cookson, A. H., 6/3285; Davies, Cpl. J., 36570; Dawson L/Cpl. G. E., 36853 Cookson, A. H., 6/3285; Eade, W., [illegible]; Elliot, L. S., 11/1428; Forsyth, N., 51948; Glennie, E., 58512; Gibbons, O. F., [illegible]; Greelich, J., 62971; Hackett, J., 26/1091; Hall, R. F., 40319; Haymeanes, W. P., 39529; Hodge, F., 22801; Kenny, T. J., 20538; King, W. B., 39540; Malin, L/Cpl. H. G., 10365; Mathews, R. H., 26/587; Maskelyn, W., 39618; Morgan, A., 20388; Mitchell, W. A., 53708; Mitchell, D., 55769; Mullan, C. W., 10632; Morcom, A. J., 48983; McCondille, A. H., 28768; McGrath, J. H. C. V., 8/4189; McCutchan, G., 20552; McMurchie, J., 59429; McRae, G. W., 33753; Ness, R., 53426; Norris, A. T., 49164; Oppert, J. W., 27947; Peterson, W. R., 41615; Philips, P. C., 59446; Shannon, C., 44818; Schrader, B., 60211; Small, A. C., 33774; Smith, Sgt. J. W., 18864; Steel, J., 49788; Spence, J. T., 23063; Telfer, R. C., 55099; Watts, Cpl. R. J., 28253; Wassell, P. W., 36706; Williams, A. C., 38702; Woolley, G. E., 2/1359.

Discharged to Torquay:—Broomfield, E. F., 24/1307; Babbage, T., 48153; Joyce, S., 14111; Orr, C., 47538; Styles, G. E., 44532; White, Cpl. J. W. L., 6/3926; White, A. E., 41919.

Gone on Leave:—Baines, W. H., 10/269; Brott, R. G., 47579; Mackay, T. S., 42136; Pilkington, Q.-M.-S. R. T., 8/267; Rotohiko, Sgt. A. K., 16/163; Stanlake, P., 25330; Wilson, W., 24/628.

Transferred to Sidcup:—Perkins, J., 33520.

Discharged to Codford:—Bruning, F., 6/202; Foster, P., 4/1084; Lawn, J., 55065; Le Comte, H. T., 43515; Morpeth, S., 48797; McCabe, J., 46864; Reardon, W. J. 47932; Reid, G. S., 41016; Rogerson, H., 48272; Spurdle, G. H., 34159.

Transferred to Lyndhurst:—Crickelt, R., 54845; Glasson, W., 18788; Ivirney, Sgt. S. S., 10728; Mason, H., 44754.

Transferred to Thorney Hill:—Breach, F. J., 33583; Campbell J. L., 3/2021; Hopkins G. 43512; Hopkinson, W., 10/3909; Hibbard, F. L., 27293; McColl, R. J., 49911; Parker, H., 31697; Rowlands, C., 40371; Smith, Sgt. R. H., 27115; Stephenson, J., 23/1199; Wallis, G. B., 46779.

Transferred to Lymington:—Barry, C. E., 51554; Brochet, A., 45450; Bunn, Sgt. H. R., 27436; Casey, W. E., 41944; Crawford, S. C., 24347; Cullen, Sgt. A. W., 12978; Foley, D., [illegible]; Golding, A., 59201; Gornach, S. S., 29952; Grant, S. B., 10/3571; Jager, A. N., 30812; Kuhtze, M. N., 3/2462; Kirsach, R., 61676; Levet, J., 51570; Lowe, L/Cpl. G. W., 45703; Mangoroa, T., 25556; Mayhew, C., 57240; Mudgeway, L/Cpl. C. J., 24/1428; McDonald, N., 2/1247; McFarlane, J. M., 16325; McGregor, P. G., 39959; Sligo, A., 49472; Tracey, C., 46900; Trerise, G. H., 7/1313; Turner, A. A., 29952; Walton, W. J., 54999; Weir, W., 49209.; Peadon, L. R., 3/1226.

Discharged to Brocton:—Connell, C. J. 47991; Rees, S. W., 36931., Wood, A., 39137.

LIST 2.

Visited by Miss M. G. Havelaar.

Have been admitted April 30th to May 13th:—

Bell, Sgt. G., 6/3245. G.S.W., leg.
Bishop, Sgt. L. R., 24328. G.S.W., leg.
Bruce, T., 23/1333. G.S.W., shoulder.
Bell, L/Cpl. A., 39505. G.S.W., shoulder.
Boxall, Sgt., 8/330. Injury toenail.
Curry, F., 23/2166. Bomb wound, leg.
Carran, W. M., 49338. G.S.W., abdomen.
Collingwood, A. H., 5/68a. G.S.W., back.
Carter, L/Cpl. W. P., 23/2535.
Cook, A. J., 19663. G.S.W., leg.
Dron, Sgt. L. C., 25990. G.S.W., head.
Dell, Cpl. G., 6/2595. Frac. arm, leg, shoulder, thigh.
De Courcy, F., 61814. G.S.W., head.
Ekdahl, C. J., 14597. G.S.W., face.
Fitzpatrick, M., 39204. Sh. wound, leg.

Furlong, P. S., 22531. Bomb wound, ankle.
Fitzsimmons, H., [illegible]. Amp. arm.
Fallon, [illegible], 12016. Injury knee.
Forscutt, 37458. Spine.
Gurney, L/Cpl. W., 12/2714. Bomb wound, head.
Glass, L/Cpl. T., 54488. Bomb wound, leg.
Houlahan, [illegible] B., 14663. G.S.W., leg.
Hogue, A. J., 51654. Bomb wound, foot.
Beaty, R., 12/1663. Bomb wound, head.
Penny, Cpl. H. S., 11568. G.S.W., thigh and arm.
Pether, S. G., 3/3030. Sh. wound, shoulder and arm.
Parsonage, L/C. H. B., 38063. G.S.W., shoulder.
Peterson, F., 63209. G.S.W., buttock.
Potatau, T., 19947. Synovitis knee.
Penman, Sgt. C., 9/1089. G.S.W., ankle.
[illegible], Sgt. P. D., 25/906. G.S.W., head.
Rayner, Cpl. J., 26/205. G.S.W., head.
Roberts, G. J., 41197. G.S.W., leg.
Read, Sgt. O., 24/891. G.S.W., arm.
Rowbotham, J., 10/1969.
Scoullar, W., 53424. G.S.W., leg.
Soper, J. F., 46,799. G.S.W., leg.
Simpson, F., 61814. G.S.W., arm and buttock.
[illegible], A. [illegible], 57303. Bomb wound, hands, amp. fingers.
Shaw, K. J., 46084. G.S.W., shoulder.
Sinclair, J., 52473. G.S.W., head.
Tindle, W. H., 11/1499. Sh. wound, legs, arm, head, thigh, back.
Thomas, C. A., 24/1497. Sh. wound, foot.
Waldrom, Cpl. H. H., 12/2144. G.S.W., foot.
Walsh, L., 61444. G.S.W., leg and shoulder.
Heald, F., 54040. Injury knee.
Jackson, C., 44379. G.S.W., eye.
Johnson, F. L., 48646. Operation.
Jenkin, A. R., 38398. G.S.W., foot.
Karapaine, P., 19948. Operation.
Livingstone, S. G., 35288. Accidental injury knee.
Long, W. H., 4/1178. Sprained mus. knee.
Lewis, W., 31863. Sh. wound, arm and leg.
Lawson, A., 54957. G.S.W., shoulder.
McDonald, M., 48978. Dislocated shoulder.
McKenzie, Sgt. H. R., 12/590. Operation.
Murphy, J. W., 50775. G.S.W., leg.
Mallow, J., 63363. G.S.W., face.
McDowell, V., 55164. G.S.W., back.
Madesen, J. P., 41852. Sick.
McCracken, W. J., 21057. Amp. arm.
McKenzie, J., 14305. G.S.W., arm.
[illegible], G., 22597. Synovitis knee.
Monk, L., 54551. Bomb wound, arm.
McMillan, J. J., 24/144. G.S.W., thigh.
Martin, M., 65091. Crushed ankle.
Mace, W. G., 2/55. G.S.W., arm.
Nicholson, S. G., 62617. G.S.W., both legs.
Olsen, E., 48558. G.S.W., leg.
O'Leary, Sgt., 27351. G.S.W., shoulder.

The following are progressing:—Ashcroft, B., 40478; Addison, Sgt. W. H., 38328; Amos, L/Cpl. W., 40809; Anderson, K., 8/3366; Alsop, W. L., 31799; Bauerle, C. M., 26393; Brocnahan, I. C., 51258; Bell, Sgt. L. R., 6/3245; Creedon, P., 13/2174; Cairns, Cpl. D., 27454; Eden, Sgt. A., 7/1068; Firmin, Sgt. T. W., 2/2410; Forbes, A. E., 23533; Frost, W. E., 38373; Findlay, Sgt. A., 25/625; Henty, Sgt. C. J., 23/778; Hinton, A., 50916; Heron, H., 21381; Henderson, Sgt. H D., 23698; Hayward, S. J., 18395; Jackson, Sgt. A., 24/1081; Kerins, M., 54370; Laud, J., 20740; Lee, J., 38967; Lang, A. E., 53035; Mackle, J. A., 52092; Martin, L/Cpl. F. M., 24/1741; Millar, A., 25272; McLean, J., 53386; Morrow, A. J., 20195; Monckton, E., 41444; McRae, W., 26/513; McElligot, J., 11909; Nicolls, Sgt. C. W., 25/1133; O'Connor, L/Cpl. [illegible], 29463; Prowse, L/Cpl., 22094; Pullar, Sgt. R., 9/1724; Parsons, A., 21082; Potter, W. P., 6/3435; Perran, W. A., 40633; Robb, E. J., 29643; Rhodes, W. W., 55544; Reed, J., 6/1966; Shierlaw, Cpl. A., 26320; Sixtis, L. V., 48285; Scott, J. W., 53536; Stafford, 9/972; Stevens, J. M., 61830; Tandy, J. G., 50527; Walker, A., 29564; Wilson, L/Cpl. G., 24/1233; Waronio, Cpl. N., 20714; Watts, Cpl. G. P., 20583.

Have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Adamson, L/Cpl. D. C., 56516; Baxter, S. E., 49765; Buchan, C., 36551; Burgham, E. R., 41477; Black, Cpl. H. A., 23790; Bowden, L. D., 45468; Barriball, C. R., 13/2527; Bradley, J. R., 9/1013; Barnes, J., 59583; Bruce, T., 23/1333; Cameron, L/Cpl. A. R., 10213; Clayton, F. W., 18301; Coley, Sgt. A. K., 26/733; Cowie, 31605; Crankshaw, T., 24983; Engleman, M., 38139; Fair, C. W., 52976; Field, A. C., 52347; Griffiths, W., [illegible]; Hughes, M. A., 35498; Henderson, F. A., 59961; James, J. G., 25/885; Jamieson, D., 29706; Lawry, L/Cpl. G. R., 48653; Linden, Sgt. W. H., 10084; Leaning, L., 40587; Maitland, L. R., 18223; McCluski, J. P., 13788; McCormack, Cpl. D., 11/1732; McLeod, H., 26/355; Moss, Sgt. L. G., 10428; Morell, E. G., 9/1586; Maxwell, E., 61333; Masters, Cpl. G. S., 12/3087; McGlurg, T., 41231; Orpwood, A. J., 26/1020; O'Sullivan, J. W., 59438; Park, T. J., [illegible]; Read, A. G., 55087; Ryan, W., 46144; Rodgers T. A., 35316; Rhodes, Sgt. P. D., 25/906; Sherrell, J., 10180; Scott, W., 34449; Seed, G. H., 40610; Tait, J., 9/885; Templar, J. C., 6/3488; Williams, T., 34186.

Transferred to Morant:—Andrew, L/Cpl. W. H., 22749; Boniface, C. D., 8/2849; Fish, P. G., 58754; Doyle, Bomb. J G., 2/1883; Field, C. D., 56707; Gray, A., 8/1483; Gilchrist, W., [illegible]; Kennedy, E. G., 58883; Kardonui, F., 34623; Lyle, R., 34393; Mills, E., 52244; Morris, C., 24/2255; Murphy, J. W., 50775; Neal, G., 48555; Pollock, Sgt. R. A., 17/190; Pember, R. G., 51066; Reakes, H. E., 34433; Scarletti, J. B., 8/1627; Scoullar, W., 53424; McCarthy, H. C., 3/2063; Young, G. A., 17872; Widdeson, S., 46413; Wilson, M. J., 55569; Bee, W. J., 52561.

Transferred to Walton:—Blake, Bomb. F. J., 2

Transferred to Home Mead: Dickie, N. M., 54679; Galpin, A. C., 52983.

Discharged to Torquay:—Hall, A. D., 5/557.

Discharged to Sidcup:—Ogden, R., 57257.

Discharged to Ewshott.—Railton, G., 12837.

Have been discharged to New Zealand by "Maheno":—Bowern, G. G., 22521; Bartleman, A. E., 18748; Bentley, O. T., 13509; Birnie, W., 53999; Belcher, A., 12/23a; Blackmore, J. L., 17613; Campbell, A. W., 10/3848; Carnegie, J., 61535; Clarke, G., 41275; Corcorin, J., 11/1898; Curle, W. E., 44630; Doling, T., 29749; Dalzell, R., 12/2988; Dawes, A. F., 25204; Eyre, Cpl. C. F., 18781; Fraser, Sgt. J., 9/1421; Johnston, D., 40573; Kirk, L/Cpl. J., 38038; Kitto, A., 23839; King, G. A., 54135; Kenny, C. F., 51312; McLeod, M., 15227; McVinie, Sgt. F., 33754; McPhee, W. J., 51866; Mackay, L/Cpl. R., 41348; Naismith, G., 47754; Nicholls, J. C., 22279; Nicholson, R. H., 38061; Olsen, Cpl. E. R., 10/3691; Ray, W. H., 53261; Percasky, Sgt. J. A., 26/199; Redling, A., 21891; Ramsey, Cpl. F., 10/3086; Robinson, C. W., 3/3518; Ryan, G. E., 16394; Thwaites, W., 49854; Tawzio, P., 19957; Topi, R., 20882; Ward, H. T., 56386; Wilson, 46824; Watson, Sgt. W. D., 6/2318; Wheeler, F. C., 33263; Waipapa, R., 16/777.

LIST 3.

Visited by L. McLaren.

Fresh cases:—

Arnold, R., 22942. Rheumatic fever.
Angus, H. J., 23/662. Trench fever.
Allisen, J., 61178. Bad ear.
Armstrong, C., 13625. Dysentery.
Anderson, Cpl. J. H., 4/674. P.U.O.
Bevan, L., 44247. Trench fever.
Brass, R., 19631. Trench fever.
Collins, W. T., 39516. Fractured arm.
Cairns, W., 55418. Pneumonia.
Casey, J., 62255. Fractured wrist.
Collis, E., 55729. G.S.W., knee; flesh wound, head.
Chisholm, Sgt. R., 15111. Wound in calf.
Diebert, R. P., 31477. Wound, back and side.
Daggett C. F., 57328 G.S.W., fingers.
Duggan, Sgt. T., 10/3540. G.S.W., left foot.
Donaldson, E., 12360. Wound, left hand.
Dane, E. H., 30768. Pleurisy.
Fitchett, A. F., 13168. Laryngitis.
Fox, H. L., 52793. P.U.O.
Forscutt, L/Cpl. H. T., 37458. Neuralgia.
Forrest, J., 53172. Shell wound, arm.
Falk, C. M. M., 3/57. G.S.W., side.
Gibbings, R. H., 33247. Bronchitis.
Gray, R., 59103
Gray, L/Cpl. K. J., 25/496. Fractured arm.
Hafferd, J. T., 44732. Pleurisy.
Hume, T. G., 44584. Gassed.
Haera, J., 19903. Pleurisy.
Hasty, H. D., 56291. Trench fever.
Hunt, J. F., 23/1687. Gassed.
Iremonger, H., 11/1170. G.S.W., arm.
Jordan, Sgt. L. R., 26002. G.S.W., face.
Keown, K. T., 36632. Chest wound.
Kean, T., 59014. Wound, side; compound fracture, arm.
Larsen, A., 59392. Gassed.
Looney, H., 63896. Shell wound, left arm.
Morrison, R., 11/1347. Lung trouble.
MacKenzie, B. U., 11/2174. Trench fever.
MacDonald, D. A., 55860. P.U.O.
Munroe, S., 63369. Shell wound, wrist.
Mohi, K., 19383. Fractured leg.
Martin, A. W., 37187. Indigestion.
MacDonald, H., 9/1464. Bullet wound, hand.
McSherry, Cpl. F. G., 38842. Trench fever.
Miller, R., 63017. Rheumatism.
Mackie, B. W., 46369. Trench fever.
McIlroy, Sgt. K. R., 6/3887. G.S.W., thigh.
McVey, A. W., 63029. Bronchitis.
Macauley, M., 13787. Bullet wound, thigh.
Norris, Sgt. A. J., 23/538. Trench fever.
Oliver, Sgt. W. L., 8/2691. Shell wound, left arm.
Phelacing, R.-S.-M. E., 29584. Jaundice.
Pettersson, A. H., 48350. Trench fever.
Roydhouse, Sgt. B. R. W., 25742. Bullet in chest.
Robertson, C. N., 27592. Trench fever.
Sibbal, J., 10189. Trench fever.
Scragg, P. H., 24/1815. G.S.W., buttock.
Smith, C. F., 35565. Fractured arm.
Savage, A. F., 52652. Shell wound, head.
Tremassen, W. G., 62411. G.S.W., knee.
Turkington, C., 56684. Shrapnel wound, back.
Wadey, C., 52901. Trench fever.
Weaver, E. A., 47614. Pleurisy.
Whelan, J., 53873. Shrapnel in arm and face.
Waldman, J., 35652. I.C.T., knee.
Williamson, B., 45178. Septic knee.
Wynne, G., 13585. Stomach trouble.
Worsnop, E., 49179. Shrapnel wounds, arm, back, both legs.
Whyman, C. N., 62186. Bullet wound, left arm.
Wahlers, C. J. E., 45936. Fractured arm.
Webber, C.-S.-M. W., 23/1920. G.S.W., both legs.
Walsh, L/Cpl. E. H., 39486. Trench fever
Warne, J. L., 51546. Gassed.

Additional fresh cases:—

Bruce, G. E., 50997. G.S.W., left thigh.
Baxter, T. O., 46267. Trench fever.
Blythe, R. M., 23/1264. Rheumatics.
Dyer, G. T., 63839. Bullet through hand.
Ehrhan, H. E., 63844. Fractured leg.
Eccles, R. N., 52174. Trench fever.
Evans, J. F., 24831 Trench fever.
Fitzer, Sgt. R. E., 28621. Shell wound, head.
Fail, P. G., 40918. G.S.W., arm.
Freeth, L/Cpl. P. H. N., 24358. Trench fever.
Greeks, A. H., 11/2017. P.U.O.
Hearsay, F. J., 30217. Nephritis.
Lawrence, C. G., 27168. Pleurisy.
Murphy, Sgt. W., 28938. G.S.W., forearm
McGinnity, J. L., 63653. G.S.W., back.
McCabe, P., 41281. G.S.W., chest.
Naylor, G., 8/3718. Head wound.
O'Mara, Sgt. E., 14474. G.S.W., big toe.
Perrin, W. B., 41158. Jaundice.
Sellwood, F. R., 17733. G.S.W., hand, face and thumb.
Sutton, F. S., 52490. Fractured arm.
Sherwood, L/Cpl. W. L. A., 24/1817. Shrapnel wound, chest.
Slingsby, G., 9/1614. Trench fever.
Smith, R. W., 32471. Trench fever.
Smith, Sgt. C. W., 23/600. Pneumonia.
Thomas, P. V., 60273. Shell wound, left hand.

The following men are improving:—Armstrong, A. A., 59579; Armstrong, Cpl. E., 25392; Barnes, R. J., 55026; Brown, Cpl. C., 17755; Bridgford, Cpl. P. S., 44927; Boag, R. H., 45251; Bell, J. F., 42264; Boggs, J. W., 48432; Bradley, A. A., 47847; Chittack, D., 36558; Cox, A. E., 36908; Clark, T. B., 38349; Cox, H. L., 47243; Coutts, T. J., 39765; Coventry, A. R., 55587; Cressan, G. B., 37985; Clark, E. R., 3/3488; Cross, Cpl. R. F., 8/3453; Cameron, C., 8/3159; Dawse, S., 56872; Dore, G. R. C., 49351; Davie, T. H., 49609; Davanney, M., 42632; Dinnie, Sgt. C. H., 10/3159; Farelly, L/Cpl. R., 26588; Freeman, R. E., 53166; Guy, T. A., 23/1061; Gunn, R., 59806; Galbraith, W., 26088; Glover, R., 49888; Hagen, W., 53583; Hobbs, W. A., 47143; Harris, Sgt. L. T., 23/775; Hogg, J., 44281; Henderson, T. G., 51724; Hobbs, E., 50511; Johnston, A., 15/108; Katau, A., 19543; King, G. A., 54139; Krenk, W. E., 54534; Lee, W. J., 26507; Logan, J., 53727; Lethbridge, A. G., 50746; Lloyd, L/Cpl. R. L., 7/1935; Lake, Sgt. A. H., 4/784; MacDonald, F. E. R., 18268; McBride, Sgt. N. E., 8/2066; McKinley, J., 46061; Murray, L/Cpl. F. M., 26133; MacNeill, J. P., 41104; McKay, F. O., 56822; McKenzie, J., 46465; Niven, G. B., 38434; Noone, C., 55785; O'Toole, F. R., 45548; O'Hara, Cpl. C. W., 13/114; Peach, C., 10654; Richmond, E. H., 49005; Smiles, T. E., 29502; Sutherland, G. E., 5669; Storey, L/Cpl. A. W., 26938; Sewell, C. H., 40719; Simpkin, W. J., 33457; Sexton, E. J., 51078; Springer, Cpl. E., 37876; Scott, R., 42714; Snow, R. J., 47092; Tattersall, R. M., 52027; Tait, J. H., 29511; Tateson, W. B., 47609; Thomas, W. H., 14339; Tanner, E. J., 57957; Thomson, E., 46805; Troup, J. W., 47783; Tahu, W., 19715; Winetester, A., 44180; Wren, J. W., 24468; Weeks, C. R., 18047; Williams, H. E., 2/1696; Watson, J. R., 8/3785; Wheatley, M. J., 32487; Willis, Cpl. A. N., 54684.

Discharged to Hornchurch:—Barnett, T. J., 12/3248; Brake, Cpl. J. N., 36768; Boler, E. C., 51680; Collins, J. E., 59859; Dempsey, N., 24/1526; Doris, Cpl. O. A., 22954; Eskett, R., 44999; Grimwood, L., 55482; Gilhooly, J., 28334; Hill, H. E., 51393; Jenkins, E., 24474; King, L., 41575; Leigh, E., 47344; Madsen, W., 45529; Moffitt, A. V., 2/906; Parsonson, G. H., 18025; Pager, S., 41242; Russell, A. G., 53076; Reid, S., 12/3455; Ricketts, Cpl. C. N., 2/1808; Stewart, T. R., 26/1718; Sinclair, Cpl. J., 23/2588; Soper, A. L., 58821; Simpson, A. J., 60996; Telfer, C., 42236; Wallen, G., 28833; Wallis, E. W. N.,

42945; Watson, A., 26/1108; Young, H. K., 58829; Yearbury, A. C., 48608.

Discharged to Torquay:—Derungs, E. J., 14077; Harper, J. N., 41139; Knight, Sgt. H., 14/142; Leigh, E., 47901; Tovey, S., 25045.

Discharged to Sling:—Reith, J. L., 36793.

Discharged to Grantham:—Graham, L/Cpl. A. J., 24009.

Discharged to Walton:—Blake, F. J., 2/2781.

Transferred to Morant:—Adams, Cpl. J. H., 36301; Bowden, W., 25891; Dawson, C. T., 55442; Eskett, R., 44999; Gunn, Cpl. D., 35200; Groves, J. C., 33353; Hill, J. A. N., 55493; Lipscombe, P. D., 52331; Leaf, N. F. B., 57569; Menzies, T., 45356; Page, S., 41242; Rodger, N. H., 58600; Sinclair, Cpl. J., 23/2588; Simpson, A. J., 60996.

Transferred to Thorney Hill:—McLennan, J. H., 3/1784.

Transferred to Lyndhurst:—Lawrence, A., 15923; Palmer, E. W., 54078.

Transferred to Lymington:—Bellamy, Cpl. H., 10785; Brabant, Sgt. R. C. T., 38827; Culhane, D. J., 18968; Findley, L/Cpl. J., 46574; Hyde, W., 56770; McLennan, Sgt. K., 8/2083; Marshall, L. A., 46653; Martin, E. T., 6/3041; Neilson, M., 10/4159; Piercy, L/Cpl. G. H., 55439; Parkinson, T., 61379; Parker, F. A., 59966; Ryan, Cpl. C. A., 14488; Reid, S., 6/1042; Stone, W., 62832; Sadler, C., 56481; Waine, B., 2/2113; Wylie, W., 55106; Westlake, E., 4/451.

PARK SECTION.

Visited by Miss Mabel L. Grigg.

Have been admitted:—

Arnold, 2/Lt. A. J., 40744. Acc. injury knee.
Baker, 2/Lt. V. F., 45315. Debility.
Bailey, 2/Lt. —, 25/26. G.S.W., arm.
Bertrand, Lt. G. F., 10/701. P.U.O.
Colbeck, Lt. W. S., 23/2128. Trench fever.
Crump, 2/Lt. C. L., 18430. Medical.
Christian, Capt. T. F., 8/3803. Neurasthenia.
Corbett, Lt. J. P., 8/338. G.S.W., knee.
Duffy, Lt. J. A., 37052. P.U.O.
Boult 2/Lt. C. N., 46191. Neurasthenia.
Davies, Lt. R. B., 16501. G.S.W., arm.
Edgecumb, Lt. H. E., 27691. Debility.
Godfrey, Lt. H. H. 41208. Concussion.
Gilchrist, Lt. C. M., 2/2133. Mustard gas burns.
Henderson, Lt. G. H., 26245. Trench fever.
Herring, Lt. H. H. G., 53840. Bullet wound, leg.
Hawkins, Lt. G. J., 10/739. G.S.W., arm.
Hewitt, Lt. J. P., 22556. Fract. fibula.
Knowles, 2/Lt. T., 11/783. Myalgia.
Marryatt, 2/Lt. A. A., 22631. G.S.W., hand and arm.
Moore, Lt. W., 49965. Sh. wound, arm, thigh, abdomen, neck.
Massey, Mjr. F. G., 24/1268. Sh. wound, chest.
Money, Rev. H. C., C. F., 37202. Enteritis;
Oldo, Lt. E. T., 24/453. G.S.W., back.
Pryce, 2/Lt. E. A., 32226. G.S.W., buttock.
Quartley, Lt. A. G., 19218. Sh. wound, eye.
Sinclair, Maj. W. S., 3/446. Debility.
Senior Lt. S. E., 22732. G.S.W., chest perf.
Scouller, Lt. J. L., 13844. G.S.W., buttock.
Winn, 2/Lt. C. C., 25/1029. Sh. wound, buttock.
Lawrence, 2/Lt. L. V., 6/1897. G.S.W., leg, thigh.
McDonald, Lt., 16/1330. Bullet wound, head.

The following are progressing favourably:—McQueen, Lt. J., 18895; Moore, Capt. W. L., 2/757; Murch, Lt. A., 24296; Nixon, Lt. H. W., 32569; Parkin, Lt. V., 15296; Russell, 2/Lt. D. W., 22198; Rohloff, Maj. A. F., 6/1381; Smith, Lt. C. M., 8/2802; Swayne, Lt. A. J., 13/459; Smith, 2/Lt. H. C., 15298.

Discharged to New Zealand.—Duthie, Maj. N. A., 12/3625; Gavin, Rev. G. H., 3/1; Hockin, Capt.; Luke, 2/Lt., 24379; Page, Lt.; Soundy, Capt. A. W., 18575; Sutherland, 2/Lt.; Ward, Capt., 12/896; Douglas, Lt.; De la Mare, 2/Lt.; London, Lt. D., 23926; Speight, 2/Lt. H. B.; Moore, 2/Lt. F. W., 22633; McKeefy, Lt. M. J., 39725; Owen Johnston, Capt. A. W., 3/2593; Painter, Lt. F. G., 19216; Reeve, Cpl. D. L., 4/651; Ready, 2/Lt. W. H., 41997; Spiers, 2/Lt., 22200; Tennent, 2/Lt. H. C., 32547; Archey, Lt. G. E., 355513; Amohanga, 2/Lt. R., 16/432; Armstead, 2/Lt J., 26737; Birkett, 2/Lt. D. R., 32501; Blanchard, Lt. G. H., 18081; Cargolt, Lt. C. A., 25/1633; Chartres, Capt. J. M., 46908; Cox, 2/Lt. F. J., 20910; Dailey, Maj. G. C., 7/36; Grainger, Lt. E. C., 16514; Garroway, Lt. R., 12/2706; Johnston, Capt. C. A., 13/2982; Jones, Lt. F. A., 26/181; Jones, 2/Lt. E. A. R., 22558; McKeefrey, Lt. J. A., 39/20; McDowell, Capt. A. L., 26/15; Ellis, P. J., 2/455.

Discharged to Walton:—Lt. Bell.

Discharged to Duty:—Capt. Bond, Lt. Cowles, Lt. Cleland, Lt. King, Capt. Bell, Lt. Norriss, Capt. Smith, Lt. Davy, Capt. Gould, Capt. Hewat, Lt. Burleigh.

Discharged to Brighton:—Lt. Churchward, Lt. Shea, Lt. Hocking, Lt. Clifton, Lt. Smith, Lt. McLeod, Lt. Day, Lt. Willis, Lt. Fairbrother, Lt. Wingle, Lt. Hogg, Lt. Owen.

BALMER LAWN SECTION.

Visited by C. D. Grant.

The following men have been admitted to Hospital:—

Adams, Cpl. J. C., 18740. G.S.W., right hand, and shell concussion.
Aitken, J., 36531. Debility.
Allison, J., 61178. Otitis media.
Bartlett, G., 18446. Eye trouble.
Bond, A., 55901. Neuritis.
Collins, A. S., 23/1594. Myalgia.
Dalgety, D., 44093. G.S.W., left forearm.
Davies, A. H., 25/423. Eye trouble.
Ewan, L. R., 17286. Enteritis.
Gaskell, N., 56586. Medical.
Gloyn, A. G., 57214. Rupture of ligament, right ankle.
Hill, J. J., 55495. Laryngitis.
Hutchinson, R., 17192. Medical.
Jackson, C., 44379. G.S.W., left eye.
Johnsen, L., 45214. G.S.W., left thigh.
Jones, R. W., 23139. Eye trouble.
Levis, R., 49720. G.S.W., left thigh.
McDonell, G. A., 7/1494. Medical.
McKendry, A. 37003. Medical.
Neeley, R., 60181. Shell gas, aphonia.
Prewett, L/Cpl. C. V., 28369. Medical.
Springer, Cpl. E., 37876. Aphonia.
Simpson, E. J., 41639. Gas: aphonia.
Squire, E. J., 3/1897a. G.S.W., left forearm.
Sullivan, P. J., 6/1993. Deafness, right ear.
Thorpe, J., 17/297. Medical case.
Walker, A., 52902. Medical case.
Watkin, H. T., 25/527. Medical case.
West, A. J., 36899. Medical case.
Woods, H., 51547. Medical case.

The following men are going on well:—Amner, T., 14213; Bain, R., 21768; Benbow, W. N., 18949; Candy, T., 47856; Collings, L/Cpl. E., 26386; Dalton, G., 46305; Donaldson, W. J., 52969; Dorne, J., 6/5365; Dynes, R., 36880; Doyle, A., 52971; Earl, J., 13893; Elmore, A. J., 31982; Egan, J. M., 26/1172; Gallen, Cpl. H. S., 12/2704; Hannaford, L/Cpl. F. M., 56434; Harris, A., 10604; Hinton, F., 46994; Hodder, E. J., 56296; Howard, N., 53586; Hunter, J. R., 34858; Jackson, C., 44379; Jennings, G., 12403; Keefe, C., 19/393; Le Geyt, W., 38183; Lepper, L. M., 11/1456; Lewis, T., 49910; Maher, W. M., 13949; Mead, T., 43829; Morgan, G., 51885; McClennan, W. J., 33924; McLeod, C. T., 40998; McPherson, Cpl. A., 29622; Noble, B. J., 46892; Noyer, F. J., 56010; O'Gorman, P. J., 11332; O'Kane, Sgt. F., 22280; Pattison, J. W., 45120; Prewett, L/Cpl. G. V., 28369; Prosser, A. D., 29479; Reardon, T., 43884; Saunders, L/Cpl. B., 25596; Shaw, T. A., 47771; Tew, A., 48297; Thompson, T., 46804; Walker, T., 48118; Waaka, P. H., 20767; Waters, T., 23/1865; Wright, E., 50168.

Transferred to Morant:—Doig, Cpl. A. J., 16841; Shelley, J. F., 47089.

Transferred to Lymington Auxiliary Hospital:—Cook, S. E., 47408; Dynes, R., 36530; Teasdel, A. G., 12/4105; Wilkinson, J., 11987.

Transferred to Central Section:—Stephenson, J. E., 7/2155.

Transferred to No. 2 N.Z.G.H.:—Cross, F., 11416.

Discharged to N.Z.R.B. Depot, Brocton:—Murphy, M. J., 48055; Raitt, W., 56955.

Discharged to Sling Camp:—Thompson, W., 36199.

Discharged to Hornchurch Convalescent Camp:—Akerhata, O., 16/195; Foley, H., 10333; Owen, T. W., 47239.

Discharged to Codford (Command) Depot:—Gibson, G., 14968; Godkin, W., 33349; Hassard, S. A., 2/390; Kennedy, Sgt. T. G., 13598; Keogh, J. D., 18242; Lord, W. J., 34388; McGernon, R. G., 37849; Nimmo, D., 40235; Norris, G., 17217; Rodgerson, H., 48272; Searle, J., 39463; Waugh, T., 34464.

Discharged to Torquay:—Bartrum, D. B., 55395; Beavan, C., 61027; Boyce, S. D., 46167; Bridsco, J., 24558; Dean, F. L., 30474; Farquharson, L/Cpl. H., 13897; Fisher, L., 3/1392; Foljambe, L/Cpl. H. J., 22962; Forrest, T. M., 12/3321; Giddens, L/Cpl. C. F., 27653; Grattan, T. A., 48712; Gray, A., 16/1134; Hore, Cpl. C., 36621; Inwood, H. F., 6/3756; Jackson, W. C., 17019; Jasper, A. C., 33888; Joyce, S., 14411; Lunn, N. S., 30383; Maloney, J., 42362; Max, M., 23203; Millar, C. F. G., 49778; McIntyre, R., 42551; McKenzie, A. G., 22071; Nicholls, G., 26/686; Norton, T., 40239; Osborne, G., 12/2806; Palfer, C., 25302; Pickett, G. H., 8/86; Robinson, A., 9/2113; Robinson, W., 47684; Roche, M., 13106; Ross, J., 23730; Smith, C. E., 33463; Speakman, J., 23/317; Stokes, J., 8/3083; Styles, Sgt. S. S., 2/716; Taylor, Cpl. W., 2/1681; Terry, W. H., 20455; Thompson, S., 20737; Tolme, J., 25649; White, Sgt. R. M., 41689; Williams, M., 20654.

No. 2 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, WALTON-ON-THAMES.

Visited by Miss G. M. Thomas, Mrs. de Carteret, Miss Ethel Wilson, Mrs. Lilian Wilson, Lady Findlay, Mrs. Riddiford.

Akersten, 7/1941. Loose cartilage, knee.
Ainsworth, J. H., 48423. G.S.W., thigh and buttock.
Ahearn, W. E., 23661. Wounded, left arm.
Adam, D. G., 2/1750. Right arm broken.
Anderson, L., 27195. G.S.W., right leg.
Brasell, Cpl. S. G., 40290. G.S.W., left arm—compound fracture.
Boothby, Sgt. J., 24/1343. G.S.W., ankle, buttock, back and hand.
Bowes, Cpl. W. F., 18610. G.S.W., leg and shoulder.
Baxter, Cpl. J. B., 24647. Sprained right ankle.
Barnes, 18945. G.S.W., elbow.
Barnhill, J., 25790. G.S.W., leg.
Ballantine, J., 45066. G.S.W., neck and shoulder.
Beatson, 25795. Hæmorrhoids.
Brandon, W., 9/674. Wounded, left leg.
Bancke, C. O. K., 63540. Shell wound, left arm.
Birkitt, T., 40281. Gone to Torquay.
Bain, W., 61021. G.S.W. in ear—progressing.
Bernard, Sgt. J. W., 6/2534. G.S.W., right leg.
Barnett, G., 45059. Right shoulder and arm wounded.
Clemens, L/Cpl. B. F., 46776. G.S.W., right arm.
Cowie, Cpl. B. W., 21221. G.S.W., right arm.
Chalmers, R., 61223. G.S.W., left side.
Chaafe, W., 45663. G.S.W., compound fracture of left thigh.
Cotter, E. W., 27128. G.S.W., arm.
Close, H. W., 12/2978. G.S.W., thigh, right hand.
Cornelius, D. S., 31472. Appendicitis.
Crocome, A. J., 55440. Shell wound, right hand.
Cairney, H., 35099. G.S.W., right leg.
Carpenter, R. A. G., 18761. G.S.W., back and shoulder.
Crombie, J., 35247. G.S.W., left thigh.
Coxhead, G., 29363. G.S.W., left thigh.
Crowther, W. N., 34974. Left arm broken.
Duggan, J. F., 53759. G.S.W., neck.
Devoy, L. L., 50201. G.S.W., right foot.
Dagg, J. G., 41393. G.S.W., right arm.
Dudson, N. Z., 64301. G.S.W., thigh.
Dalgety, 44093. G.S.W., forearm.
Dominick, F. A., 40195. Herpes.
Douglas, Cpl. J. C., 2/866. Compound fracture.
Daniells, G. M., 28/618. G.S.W., spine.
Diggle, L/Cpl. J. A., 57048. Out when visited.
Edwards, L/Cpl. V., 34347. G.S.W., foot.
Eggleston, W., 44101. G.S.W., right leg.
Froude, T. G., 2/2419. Tonsilitis.
Ford, H., 53771. G.S.W., right arm—compound fracture.
Fitchett, 53769. Out when visited.
Fitzsimons, 26252. Transferred to Hornchurch.
Glogosia, L/Cpl., 14414. G.S.W., back.
Glendining, R., 10/1827. Appendicitis.
Gardener, 47322. Shell wound, arm and left leg.
Gall, A., 2/1211. Out when visited.
Griffin, J. C., 45595. G.S.W., wrist and arm.
Graff, A. W., 4/1507. G.S.W., multiple.
Gennill, E., 62047. G.S.W., left shoulder and chest.
Goodwin, J. J., 54740. Main artery severed in neck.
Garvan, 49886. G.S.W., arm.
Gay, H., 51374. Shell wound, abdomen and chest.
Gibbs, 14098. Shell wound, knee.
Graham, F. W., 33065. G.S.W., thigh.
Glasson, R. W., 42748. G.S.W., head—blind.
Hamerton, E. L., 47879. Shell wound, right shoulder.
Hounsell, 2/222. Out when visited.
Haynes, C., 53009. Out when visited.
Hill, J. C., 52424. Shell wound, buttock.
Hales, A., 547426. Debility.
Hislop, H. Z., 36232. Shell wound, left thigh; wound in right thigh.
Hilliard, J., 10/1109. Incised wound, left hand.
Hudson, T. H., 40814. G.S.W., back.
Hoar, G. D. Shell wounds, buttock and arm.
Healey, Lieut. Gone to Brighton.
Honey, Lieut. Gone to Torquay.
Hilliard, W., 42508. Amputation, left leg.
Hutchinson, R. W., 45444. G.S.W., left leg.
Hill, C. F., 53654. G.S.W., left leg.
Holgerson, H., 59647. Shell wound, right thigh.
Harry, B., 43974. G.S.W., head and ear.
Herron, A. A., 9/1055. G.S.W., ear.
Ivory, G. W., 15548. G.S.W., buttock.
James, N., 25/1762. Metatarsalgia.
Johnson, 10843. G.S.W., head and finger.
Joyce, L/Cpl. J., 1554. G.S.W., shoulder.
Johnson, W., 26857. Appendicitis.
Jameson, T. F., 40958. G.S.W., thigh.
Jones, W., 25/1762. Metatarsalgia.
Keith, A., 14274. G.S.W., hip and back.
Kemp, R. W., 54529. G.S.W., leg.
Karawkia, 19859. G.S.W., foot.
Kelly, F. J., 13/1057. Chest and right foot.
Latimer, H., Shell wound, forehead.
Lyon, R. K., 47907. G.S.W., chest.
Lamont, W., 32684. Fractured thigh

Leckie, Sgt. A. R., 24/1108. Tonsilitis.
Lane, F. M., 12/3765. G.S.W., left leg.
Larkin, Cpl. E. A., 10/2994. G.S.W., leg and hand.
Lawrenson, 10/2377. Not diagnosed.
McClure, A., 47738. Shell wound, back.
Morgan, W. L., 52462. G.S.W., hand, ankle, and leg.
Mitchell, J., 58789. G.S.W.
Murray, 26815. G.S.W., leg and arm—gone to Oatlands.
McLeod, 12/3700. G.S.W., left thigh.
McQuadi, W., 12/3764. Shot in leg.
McDermott, J., 14131. Shell wound, left thigh.
McLean, D. W., 44272. G.S.W., fractured arm.
Mattingley, T. H., 6/3118. Shot in right shoulder and influenza.
Morrow, G., 51287. G.S.W., left foot.
McQueen, S. J., 8/3636. G.S.W., arm.
Murray, L./Cpl. H. F., 31025. Shell wound, thigh.
McKenzie, A. M. B., 63179. G.S.W., head and thigh.
Meekin, C. J., 8/3848. Shell wound, forearm.
McDonald, 26856. G.S.W. in chest.
McNamara, 46941. Out when visited.
Nesbit, A., 23067. Transferred to Hornchurch.
Noble, G., 10/860. Neurasthenia.
Nosley, R., 60181. Gone from hospital.
Old, W. P., 59151. G.S.W., right foot.
Oates, E., 20403. A.P.M.
Polson, 2/3071. Gassed and trench fever.
Park, W. H., 32961. G.S.W, left shoulder.
Pedersen, N. C., 10/4161. G.S.W., left arm.
Patterson, J. A., 2/556. Gone to Codford, 2nd May.
Perreal, A., 18027. Left thigh.
Power, A. E., 45361. G.S.W., right arm.
Pollock, A., 62389. G.S.W., left leg.
Poynter, E., 42189. G.S.W., and shrapnel in shoulder.
Priest, 45912. G.S.W., both legs.
Quinn, Cpl. E. J., 88824. Jaundice.
Robinson, F. A., 72137. G.S.W., right thigh, and elbow broken.
Russell, 19050. G.S.W., right arm.
Ritchie, G. W., 69296. Operation to toe.
Robinson, H., 46079. G.S.W., buttock.
Randall, J., 60201. Shot in nose, chest, knee, penetrated lung.
Robertson, Sgt., 25/583. Compound fracture, left arm.
Redmond, Sgt., 42875. Shell wound, left leg and finger.
Ritchie, 10894. G.S.W., elbow.
Rowe, E. N., 3/3520.
Robson, J. F., 10/1968. G.S.W., left elbow.
Rangi, H., 19510. G.S.W., right leg.
Rye, C. S., 62150. G.S.W., left leg.
Reynolds, H. E., 49115. Thigh and right arm.
Rekan, D., 12358. P.U.O.
Seabright, W., 16440. Thrombosis, right leg.
Sutherland, R., 10679. G.S.W., back.
Scott, W., 13/2478. Shell wound, left thigh.
Swindale, F. C., 10/3400. G.S.W., left forearm.
Smith, G. O., 8/4223. Shell wound.
Struthers, L/Cpl. G., 30309. G.S.W., back.
Smith, W. E., 54402. Bronchelitis.
Stead, C. F., 12499. Bullet wound in thumb.
Sompson, Sgt. A. J., 6/348. Tonsilitis.
Sullivan, Ccl., 12/3483. Removed to tent.
Sutherland, 39414. Gun shot arm and leg.
Shee, 60000. G.S.W., knee and shoulder.
Sheat, Sgt. C., 25/1019. Shell wound, chest—progressing.
Tierly, H. J., 14887. G.S.W., shoulder.
Taylor, R. J., 59792. G.S.W., both thighs
Tait, W. J., 9/886. G.S.W., shoulder.
Tyler, F. W., 30495. Thigh and forehead.
Thames, A., 46357. G.S.W., leg.
Thompson, R., 35330. Shell wound, back.
Turner, W. F., 51504. Shell wound, left thigh.
Vallance, D., 12855. G.S.W., right shoulder.
Wilson, W. H., 31033. G.S.W. through side.
Watts, 12/3863. Out when visited.
Wixon, Sgt. A. R., 3/02. G.S.W., head.
Woods, C., 51809. Right arm broken.
Wilson, J., 57300. Head wound.
Willmott, F. C., 54790. Arm, leg and buttock.
Whyte, W. C., 47379. Trench fever and bronchitis.
Wilson, R., 45764. Debility.
Wilson, G. H., 58640. Debility.
Whisber, H. J., 26/947. Influenza.
Wright, G. F., 62433. G.S.W., chest.
Willy, L. H., 17245. G.S.W., abdomen.
Young, F. B., 53553. G.S.W., face—slight.
Yeoman, W. T., 62679. G.S.W., wrist.

The following are in hospital, but not reported on:—Anderson, J., 17605; Abel, 2nd. Lieut.; Adamson, G. A., 59793; Adams, Cpl. J. B., 26/539; Adams, G., 51144; Alexander, L/Cpl. H., 29712; Allen, 55385; Ablett, E., 57447; Aimer, A. G., 10285; Baynes, Sgt. H. A., 7/1548; Reil, D., 23/676; Burns, R. F., 52375; Barrington, N., 6/1451; Brassington, L. E., 51513; Bond, Sgt W. T., 16465; Barritt, J., 64610; Blomfield, L/Cpl. A. W., 21960; Barre, C. N., 10/2851; Bond, 2/2360; Bromahan, 43946; Bird, A. W., 2/2061; Buchanan, 44523; Buchanan, G., 62915; Cuthbert, Cpl. R. A., 36803; Clark, L., 37915; Clarke, L. G., 3/257; Cox, H. G., 48913; Cliffe, F., 45778; Callaghan, 62440; Cater, C., 57390; Cockerell, 37600; Cunningham, Sapr.; Calvert, L. J. E., 47068; Christian, Capt.; Chamberlain. C. V., 2/2378; Close, J., 24/88; Coates, T. S., 19564; Cross, C. C., 16532; Cunningham, G., 42457; Callaghan, S., 36411; Crawford, W. J., 28441; Clayton, J. M., 17175; Dargaville, H., 50258; Deventner, L., 18075; Duff, W., 52674; Davies, R. E., 44707; Deltert, Sgt.; Davie, Lieut.; Dean, Capt.; Dove, Capt.; Drummond, A., 53629; Dorreen, H. R., 46647; Dench, J., 21415; Dewry, L/Cpl. J. R., 8/2897; Daly, 46699; Dodd, A., 54733; Everett, G., 2/115; Easton, H., 23989; Elliott, G. T., 10/2695; Foote, A. E., 64893; Fenton, 34350; Frichelton, Lieut.; Foster, Capt.; Fletcher, Cpl. J. H., 25/976; Frick, A.; Fletcher, —; Good, A. F., 36600; Gorrie, M., 41786; Gill, P. E. D., 49518; Gow, Lieut.; Geaney, D. M., 51713; Graham, 1048; Gilboy, Gurney, D. M., 51713; Graham, 1048; Gilboy, Geaney, D. M., 51713; Graham, 1048; Gilboy, Geaney, D. M., 51713; Graham, 1048; Gilboy, Gea

3rd LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, WANDSWORTH.
Visited by Mrs. Fagan.
Barton, Capt. Bullet wound in leg —progressing.
Farrel, 2nd Lieut. Better—probably returning to New Zealand soon.
Hanna, Lieut. Better—out when visited.
Wilkie, Lieut. Better, but still in bed.

4th LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, DENMARK HILL, S.E.
Visited by Miss Violet A. Russell.
Collier, A. R., 12747. Had operation, May 1st; plate removed from leg; progressing.
Lambert, Lieut. D. Was not seen.
McSheffrey, W., 61736. Slight improvement.
Musgrave, W. H., 32694. Transferred to Hornchurch.

MAUDSLEY NEUROLOGICAL CLEARING HOSPITAL.—Visited by Miss Violet A. Russell—Woods, H., 51547; up and out; still awaiting transfer.

KING GEORGE'S HOSPITAL, LONDON.
Visited by Mrs. Kibbell.
Chisholm, R., 15111, and Middlemas. Both progressing favourably.

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Visited by Lady Findlay.
Lock, 2nd Lieut. T. B. Still in bed; improving.
Spratt, 2nd Lieut. W. J. Able to go out.

CLAPTON MILITARY HOSPITAL, N.E.
Visited by Mrs. K. Gray.
Bruce, C., 38651. Improvement slow; still in bed.
Spiers. To have another operation.
The following are progressing favourably:—Blair, T. A., 8/1407; Barrett, M. W., 35155; Burnham, R., 2/662; Cameron, Sgt. C., 15/136; Cronin, T. J., 26567; Clout, J. H., 53481; Cruny, J. H., 12983; Davidson, A. J., 26810; Dement, G., 52392; Edwards, C. J., 44711; Founce, R. H., 61836; Fincham, J., 54485; Green, G., 56274; Glasson, J., 25068; Genet, J., 58507; Hawken, E. A., 16882; Hayward, W., 3/2221; Highley, F. W., 39237; Kerr, L/Cpl. J. W., 39572; Jackson, T. A., 2/2162; Lomax, L. G., 11306; Mann, Cpl. D., 13779; Mudford, G., 15752; Neal, L., 25927; Ottrey, W., 13083; Petrie, Sgt. M., 32056; Pearse, B., 58587; Sexton, W., 46904; Stone, H., 48883; Slow, P., 32397; Taylor, F., 45449; Wood, S. H., 35184; Williams, 26/1555; Wilson, R. J., 38475.

ENDELL STREET MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, W.C.
Visited by Lady Bell.
Fee, 6/4032. Had operation for appendicitis on May 7th—getting on splendidly.
Penman, Sgt., 9/1059. Transferred to Brockenhurst.
Quinton, 51192. Transferred to Brockenhurst.

FULHAM MILITARY HOSPITAL, S.W.
Visited by Miss Violet Russell.
Dunlop, Sgt W., 20815. Improving.
Glynes, S. P., 52195. Improving.
Martin, W., 19475. About on crutches.
Miller, C.-Q.-M.-S., 28756. Awaiting transfer.
Mundell, F., 40347. Improving.
The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Costolor, M. 45669; D'Arcy Irvine, Cpl. R. G., 6/765; McLaughlin, P. C., 58907; Shaw, S., 61417; Wright, W. G., 5/828.
Transferred to Walton:—Ashby, F., 26019.
Transferred to Brockenhurst:—Hill, J. J. 55495

HOLBORN MILITARY HOSPITAL, MITCHAM.
Visited by Miss B. Raynham.
Briggs, D., 52570. Progressing.
Gamble, R. J., 43508. Progressing.
Hamilton, A., 40257. Progressing.
Lewis, C. L., 25/398. Transferred to Hornchurch.
Mannings, J., 42978. Improving.
Nicol, 51763. Transferred to Hornchurch.
Parata, R., 16/700. Transferred to Hornchurch.
Rogers, G., 59458. Improving.
Rushton, C. H., 12/2831. Out when visited.
Starnes, A., 42824. Improving.
Sievers, R. A., 2/686. Out when visited.
Scrimshaw, J., 41901. Progressing.
Veale, J., 45758. Out when visited.
Williams, Sgt. W. E., 12/1833. Hip wound troublesome again.
Williamson, E., 198596. About the same; still rather weak after operation for appendicitis.

MILE END MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, E.
Visited by Miss E. Batchelor.
Bridgeman, C. J., 2/2765. Had another operation on 7th May; getting on well.
Cunningham, J. J., 48706. Progressing, but still in bed.
Stanton, J., 54163. Progressing, but still in bed.

SOUTHWARK MILITARY HOSPITAL, S.E.
Visited by Mrs. Cracroft Wilson.
Brown. Transferred to Hornchurch.
Little, Cpl. G., 26/833. Wound not yet healed
Oldfield, A., 45900. Still in bed; improving
Reidy, M. J., 3/3472. Still in bed.
Samson, J. B., 23617. Up and improving.

The following are in Hospital, but not reported on:—Allan, R., 58831; Aldridge, F.; Adams, W. J., 36733; Badley, V. G., 57011; Brash, L/Cpl. A. D., 23/1568; Broomhall, W. W., 23507; Brown, J. T., 10/3842; Blom, B. H., 54445; Broadbent, J., 48618; Cooper, W., 19091; Cogdale, G. F., 55919; Cohen, L., 53478; Coxhead, N. S., 48920; Davis, 35155; Darby, Cpl. D. E., 10/329; Fielding, 60095; Hunger, N., 44221; Jones, J., 62331; Jones, L. N., 41816; La Roche, C., 23/1312; McDonald, Sgt. W., 27708; Norris, C. F., 14310; Newlands, F., 34410; Pierce, 40240; Rooper, D., 53266; Russell, J. H., 27963; Reid, W., 44521; Robinson, 12830; Tonks, R., 56049; Walles, D. H., 6/3498; Waitoa, 19762; West, Cpl., 54625.

TOOTING MILITARY HOSPITAL, S.W.
Visited by Miss Edith Johnson.
Anderson, A., 16/1490. Improving.
Chitty, W. W., 23/1046. Improving.
Davie, C., 44549. Improving.
Davies, D., 36954. Improving.
Matches, W. J., 13951. Out when visited.
Walmsley, H., 52519. Improving slowly.
Young, J., 51946. Improving slowly.

GROVE HOSPITAL, S.W.—Visited by Miss Edith Johnson—Bailey, G., 31457; sprained ankle.

COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX WAR HOSPITAL: Visited by Lady Thomson.—Brading, rather depressed; Brown, 15680, about the same; Blake, H., 70437, much the same; Knight, 11489, much the same; Kinsey, 43827, greatly improved; Plummer, 23/880, better; Upham, 1/132, much better; White, 31561, was not seen.

AUXILIARY MILITARY HOSPITAL, NEW BRIGHTON: Visited by Miss M. R. Robinson.—Brown, C. H., 60057, was not seen.

BELMONT ROAD MILITARY AUXILIARY HOSPITAL: Visited by Miss M. R. Robson.—Ferguson, J. R., 64891, progressing favourably; Fisher, S., 70163, improving, but not very strong yet.

NORTHERN HOSPITAL, LIVERPOOL: Visited by Miss M. R. Robson.—Carter, W., 64441, convalescent; Gabbitas, L., allowed to go out.

2ND SCOTTISH GENERAL HOSPITAL, EDINBURGH: Visited by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young.—Urquhart, K., 28830, rheumatism, still in bed but progressing satisfactorily.

CASUALTIES.

LIST 1.

OFFICERS.

Died of Wounds.

DeCent, Capt. K., Inf.

Wounded.

Cushon, Capt. J., Inf.; Godfrey, Lt. H., Inf.; Marsden, Capt. E., Eng.; McPadden, 2/Lt. J., Inf.; Scoullar, Lt. J., Inf.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Not Wounded.

Nelson, Lt. C., F.A.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS, AND MEN.

All are Privates except where otherwise shown.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.—Allen, 42007 S.; Bjermquist 28612 Cpl. C.; Edmunds 33859 C.; Jury 33383 A.; McKay 36473 L/Cpl. C.; Munro 8/3959 A.; Nias 59831 L/Cpl. G.; Wale 35482 R.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.—Bailey 29206 S.; Bedford 34011 E.; Boyd 42781 R.; Charles 43955 L.; Gibson 42495 G.; Hopkins 30225 J.; Moore 51660 L/Cpl. A.; Moynihan 42545 M.; Ryan 42580 J.; Shore 39640 N.; Thomas 21117 G.; Wildey 8/3114 L/Cpl. M.

Died of Wounds.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—Murray 17314 Gnr. L.
ENGINEERS.—McKinlay 4/1978 Cpl. W., M.M.
INFANTRY.—Clive 31470 P.; Gill 29244 F.; Grant 27498 D.; Hastie 37815 G.; Kirk 7/1372 E.; Schumacher 55550 F.; Staunton 49937 J.; Richardson 25593 L.
MAORI CONTINGENT.—Smith 19394 H.; Waaka 20816 H.

Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—Barry 12898 Gnr. T.; Bayfield 2/2574 Gnr. L.; Farrow 7/1464 Gnr. C.; Moffitt 2/903 Gnr. A.; Russell 42982 Gnr. J.; Skeen 17524 Gnr., H.; Spilling 10673 Gnr. A.; Stokes 112235 Gnr. C.; Woolf 17342 Gnr. E.
TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY.—Larsen 26634 J.
ENGINEERS.—Creeks 36185 Spr. C.; Pearce 2/67 Sgt. E.
INFANTRY.—Allington 8/4077 C.; Andrew 22749 L/Cpl. W.; Arthur 31455 L/Sgt. E., M.M.; Barnard 41466 J.; Bell 46269 A.; Bowden 25801 W.; Brazier 6/3630 N.; Brunton 23/2549 L/Cpl. J.; Burton 59188 T.; Butler 42281 S.; Callaghan 26551 C.; Chapman 28086 G.; Collett 25/1689 S.; Cooke 88981 G.; Corbett 14764 W.; Creedon 15/2174 P.; Crunden 56249 W.; Davanny 42632 M.; Davis 44107 S.; Dixon 25824 L/Sgt. B.; Doreen 46647 H.; Duggan 55379 J.; Egan 28446 V.; Fairbrother 48927 C.; Field 56757 C.; Fitch 20517 J.; Floyd 2/2195 L.; Freestone 23165 H.; Gibb 14098 J.; Gillies 54660 M.; Goodwin 54740 J.; Grayling 52994 F.; Harborne 62555 W.; Harris 23/775 Sgt. L.; Harrison 47138 D.; Harvey 50383 A.; Haynes 53009 C.; Higginson 40566 W.; Hildred 48028 D.; Horsman 51731 A.; James 55228 F.; Kennar 41191 Cpl. J.; King 49245 R.; MacDonald 40292 J.; Manskill 41985 J.; Mason 28507 R.; McDermott 14131 J.; McKay 53384 C.; McKay 25921 G.; McKenzie 44647 K.; McNaughton 55021 J.; McKenzie 46465 J.; Moir 42163 T.; Moore 53532 H.; Murray 23/837 R.; Papworth 44306 L/Cpl. G.; Potts 53806 E.; Reid 61042 S.; Roberts 36675 Cpl. H.; Ryan 62794 G.; Sansbury 15297 Sgt. T.; Satterwaite 18719 T.; Scheckel 18291 M.; Sinclair 36367 A.; Smith 54783 H.; Symons 31368 E.; Teague 25965 C.; Tench 49025 J.; Thomson 23/624 J.; Wade 23456 A.; Waller 25972 B.; Walls 55186 J.; Watson 53453 W.; Warrington 29565 E.; Were 28607 Sgt.; Wigg 46634 J.; Win 226357 D.; Wright 25/300 T.; Wood 42840 J.; Speck 35180 P.; Young 23/656 L/Sgt. W.
ENTRENCHING BATTALION.—Gennills 62047 E.; Harper 50385 C.; Holst 49959 P.; Leithbridge 50/46 A.; Lennox 62093 J.; Mawdsley 62105 J.; Pinfold 42571 B.; Rye 62150 C.; Thompson 23/239 L/Sgt W.
MEDICAL CORPS.—Clark 3/3488 E.; Darrock 24/111 E.; Keller 3/2532 R.; Parker 5/139 T., Perry 11111 T.
CYCLIST BATTALION.—Brown 13660 S.

LIST 2.

Killed.

INFANTRY.—Aitken 14044 P.; Betteley 15671 F.; Cleere 49526 R.; Coster 52582 A.; Cuff 54121 R.; Dickie 51018 J.; Fisher 62802 C.; Gabriel 45002 G.; Gwynne 63863 J.; Hammond 12106 L.; MacKay 58576 R.; Menzies 40654 W.; Nelson 10145 H.; O'Neill 29065 T.; Robinson 53611 J.; Sangveil 6/2746 W.; Todd 44609 E.; Wigzell 28055 Sgt. J.; Williamson 55025 P.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.—Miller 38299 E.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.—Cole 21216 Cpl. D.; Gribble 12/3031 L.; Hall 40318 R.; Morris 24/1757 H.

Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.—Cavalier 49694 V.; Drummond 45195 P.; Feierabend 63847 P.; McAlister 47280 W.; Nicholson 23/1766 G.; O'Sullivan 55616 P.; Peake 52268 F.; Power 41260 E.; Seadden 56859 C.; Wright 59086 R.; Young 49958 J.
ENTRENCHING BATTALION. Beare 63816 H.
MAORI CONTINGENT.—Tipene 19572 W.

Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—Mallon 9/1894 Gnr. P.; McCullagh 15/151 Gnr. R.; Retter 2/1326a Gnr. A.; Rhodes 7/1508 Gnr. S.
INFANTRY.—Alexander 29712 L/Cpl. H.; Alley 55386 R.; Alsop 31799 L/Cpl. W.; Amos 40800 L/Cpl. W.; Austin 58960 D.; Bain 61021 W.; Bell 55401 G.; Bennett 41473 N.; Bevan 57432 L.; Blomfield 21960 L/Cpl. A.; Borthwick 46681 W.; Bourk 59309 L.; Bowman 41940 J.; Brett 14059 P.; Bridgford 44927 Cpl. P.; Brophy 52942 J.; Brown 32933 A.; Butler 30/20 F.; Chamberlain 24/383 Cpl. L.; Chisholm 42470 J.; Clark 52953 A.; Clark 45823 G.; Clarke 62806 A.; Cliffe 45778 F.; Congalton 61220 E.; Craighead 55039 A.; Crompton 52163 F.; Cunningham 46694 Davies 47710 R.; Dean 62269 E.; Dewar 8/2897 L/Cpl. J.; Dollar 31476 Cpl. J.; Durward 48187 D.; Eatwell 33708 H.; Eder 38272 R.; Edwards 47015 A.; Elder 21805 W.; Ennis 57204 W.; Esler 45495 W.; Evans 62282 W.; Flaherty 29240 Sgt. M.; Fleming 12167 L/Cpl. J.; Fletcher 25/976 Cpl. J.; Fraser 58857 D.; Freeman 53166 R.; Friar 59106 H.; Gardner 47322 J.; Gay 51374 H.; Gibbs 58508 F.; Gieseler 48940 S.; Glogoski 14414 L/Cpl. L.; Grant 49519 J.; Gray 8/1483 A.; Gray 45204 J.; Gregge 49622 H.; Gunn 35200 Cpl. D.; Guy 43971 T.; Haar 6/4050 J.; Hall 25/1066 G.; Hall 31492 L/Cpl. L.; Hamilton 58536 J.; Hart 27888 H.; Hastie 37815 G.; Hattrill 53584 A.; Hayes 44581 G.; Hewitt 9/1438 Sgt. G., D.C.M.; Hilliard 8/3626 J.; Hirst 56283 F.; Hodge 22801 F.; Hurren 24/2528 A.; Hutchinson 45444 R.; Keeble 41404 S.; Kennedy 58883 A.; Kirk 7/1372 E.; Laraman 25/1772 W.; Lawrence 13941 C.; Leigh 47344 R.; Lowe 41587 W.; McArthur 8/433 Sgt. A.; McAuley 8/2669 H.; McClintoch 34399 J.; McConaghey 26299 J.; McLachland 21711 N.; McLean 23413 J.; McLeod 40998 C.; McLeod 11325 J.; McMann 29558 W.; McMillan 52866 D.; Meredith 60163 T.; Merrie 57588 E.; Millar 58558 R.; Miller 54378 J.;

Miller 23405 Sgt. J.; Miller 38467 A.; Morris 38097 W.; Moulding 23/445 Sgt. J.; Morris 33354 Sgt. W.; Mowbray 31287 G.; Mullen 13962 C.; Munro W.; Murrow 31287 G.; Mullen 13962 C.; Munro W.; Murrow 31287 G.; Mullen 13962 C.; Munro 13836 L/Cpl. A.; Murdin 46199 J.; Murray 38492 Sgt. W.; Nicholson 38961 R.; Nikolaison 10199 L/Cpl. W.; Nicholson 38961 R.; Nikolaison 10199 L/Cpl. A.; Norton 44839 T.; O'Brien 8/3993 J.; M.M.; O'Connell 34573 C.; O'Donnell 32887 L/Cpl. W.; O'Toole 40927 C.; Owen 26881 Cpl. S.; Page 23361 F.; Palmer 25303 J.; Park 32961 W.; Parrant 37942 R.; Parsons 15998 L/Sgt. J.; Pearse 25/1010 J.; Pointon 8/3040 A.; Priest 25/350 L/Cpl. W.; Quigley 38821 F.; Ramsey 34155 J.; Reed 6/1961 J.; Reeves 61384 F.; Rhodes 29082 R.; Robinson Rance 25/337 Cpl. E

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