

# CAMP CHRONICLE.

## THE SOLDIERS' PAPER.

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### THE CALL TO THE COLOURS.

AND THE MEN WHO ARE ANSWERING.

The following is a list of the recruits who arrived in camp during the week ended 30/11/15:

**From Perth.**—Acheson E., Benbow F. W., Buckley W., Barry M. I., Davidson N. G., De La Hunt E. L., Ellis W., Faulkner A. W., Gallop A. W., Jones H. S., Jarman J. G., Knapton A. A., Murphy J., Meredith E. G., Maxim F., Ogg R. W., Podger S. T., Richardson T. H., Straughair R. T., Sheehan M., Smirk W. I., Townley T. W., Willnope A. E., Wood, J. R. H., Beadle G. H., Bird C., Brown W. G. C., Calhoun W., Daniels N. F., Dewar A., Forrest J. R., Godbehair H. S., Griffin W. O., Ideson M., Kippen C., Laker A., McIntyre J., Miller J. W., McGin R. J., Price A., Pollitt J. E., Rickey W. T., Scott W. J. R., Seery J. J., Scrivener N. H., Taggart J. L., Wilson A., West A., Bennets L., Bischoff W. S., Burns J., Davis J. P., Deshon R. C., Ellement V. E., Frankish R. W., Gallop A. L. D., Hoare P., Jones W., Kenapick P. J., Lees J., Meredith P. H., Maguire P., McMiles A. G., Parkes W., Pollock H. G., Shaw-Walker K. D., Stevens M. G., Stewart J. E., Smith L. S., Wroth F. G. E., Wardrop A. A., Beecroft C. W., Bottrell T. A., Butcher H., Chipper H. J., Dodde-mead A. R., Eckersley J., Gee D. G., Grant A., Horne J. F., Jackson W. H., Krakouer H. P., Matthews A. R., Merrett A. F., Michel A., Nicholas W. R., Pitcher M., Rogers D. O., Scott R. P., Scott J., Sheehan V., Turton A., Walsh E. W., Wright F. J.

**From Albany.**—Burns R.

**From Bunbury.**—Fair K. P., McCarthy T. M., Nicholson D., Rowley E. T.

**From Boulder.**—Bone T., Copelin P., Davis J. Senr., Hancock H. P., McCormack A.

**From Beverley.**—Clark G.

**From Carnarvon.**—Tuckey A. G.

**From Day Dawn.**—Hotchin L. B.

**From Guildford.**—Gillies A. D.

**From Kalgoorlie.**—Baxter A., Brown E. R., Boyland G., Boland D. P., Cunningham E., Campbell J. W., Cook W. R., Cowan T., Connell R., Crotty A., Corcoran W., Dixon J., Eddison J. J., Fullwood J., Geddes J., Griffiths J. P., Grieves C. H., Horton W. W., Hall W. L., Henriksen H., Hancock L., Harvey J. H., Irving A., Jones H., Kemp W. C., Kelly W., Lavars W. J., Leman H., Long J., Munro J. D., Menzies W. R., Mahony W., McKierman W., Macbeth J. K., McDonald P., McKay W. A., Sandercott W., Telfer B. D., Vine F., Wharton W. M., Waddington J. D., O'Connor M., Perry W., Porter H., Rogoshow E., Rogers W. J., Reeves E. L., Richards J., Ritchie W., Stone V. W., Stephens C. V., Smith T. W., Wachmann R., Williams J., Williams W.

**From Geraldton.**—Abbot M., Beard F. E., Brand F. E., Boylan F. R., Clark A. A., Edwards H. L., Duthie S. H., Kelly M. H., Gobhart W. J., Muir R., Noble C., Ramage H. E., Rennie R. H., Thompson A., Taylor C., Wright C. E.

**From Katanning.**—Johnston A. D., Robinson D. E.

**From Kellerberrin.**—Baker A., Tuohy P.

**From Leonora.**—Grace M. J., Rodwell R.

**From Laverton.**—Gilbert A. N.

**From Midland Junction.**—Cleverley G., Williams H.

**From Mt. Magnet.**—Sayers F., McNamara C., Swan F., Hicks C. R.

**From Mundaring.**—Brazier A., Coughnoughton W. J.

**From Northam.**—Thorley C., Dyer G.

**From Narrogin.**—Collinson J., Saunders A. V., Jones J. J., Oxman A. W., Ribe F. C., Spargo L. V.

**From Peak Hill.**—Bransdon E. T. L.

**From Pinjarrah.**—Roden J. H., McMahon C.

**From Port Hedland.**—Deemarchia E. W.

**From Roebourne.**—Hoolihan P., Pearse A. T., McNamara M. J., Mortensen C. S.

**From Southern Cross.**—Matthews E., Taylor G. H., Ward W. J.

**From York.**—Bollard E. G., Gurney J. J., Knott W. E. J.

**From Wyndham.**—Connors F.

**From Wickepen.**—Kelly E., Pattison H. J. D.

**From Collie.**—Saunders W. H.

**From Norseman.**—Finch T.

**From Wagin.**—Padley J. W.

### SUPPLEMENTARY LIST.

The following is the list of recruits for the week ended 6/12/15—

**From Perth-Fremantle.**—Aylife M.

Soni F., Saunders K. O., Sherrington G., Sutherland H., Smith S. H., Smith G. W., Sinclair R., Summons H., Smith J. H., Silverston L. I., Shephard F., Sharkey H., Tidey W. A., Thorpe G., Thompson E. G., Turton F. M., Turner J. R., Tapken P., Taylor J. C., Uren A. N., Whittle E., Watson W. F. E., Willock H. C., Welfare A., Wilkin J. J., Wyman F. W., Wilshaw H.

**From Albany.**—Clarke F. R., Riches C. W.

**From Bridgetown.**—Myles T. M.

**From Busselton.**—Armstrong A. T., Curtis T. B.

**From Bunbury.**—Adams J., Brown T. J., Manson P. G., Tuohy D.

**From Coolgardie.**—Webster J. J.

**From Carnarvon.**—Carroll H. E., Morrill C. J.

**From Collie.**—Stout A. E., Simpson S., Waywood S. W.

**From Day Dawn.**—Dixon F., Quacker A.

**From Guildford.**—Barnes G. H.

**From Geraldton.**—Crump J., Jones D., Kaven E., Nourse J. P., Thring J. E., Valk C., Wright C. H.

**From Greenbushes.**—Buchanan W., Muir G.



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Bell G., Bee G. S., Burke C. P., Barker E. M., Blakers S. G., Benbow W. G., Brackenridge E. G., Brown P., Chambers F. E., Carvill H., Chrystie A. W. H., Carey L. J., Cunningham W. J., Cockton H., Collins C. P. H., Connolly L. H., Cruttenden H. C., Crommelin R., Croasdale J., Dunn M. A., Daw O. J. W., Douglas J. L., Davidson W., Devereux A. L., Evans B. D., Falkingham G., Fettes W., Freckleton J., Graham E. F., Gledhill H., Glat T. J. B., Griffiths S. W. G., Gillies L., Gaskill O. E., Gilbride I., Gray J., Gaynor E., Gadden E. E., Harris R., Hennessy G. P., Hughes T. E., Hancock M. G., Holloway T. K., Hadden E. G., Hooper R. C., Harrold V. M., Hull E., Hull R. A., Inman L. W., Johnston A. M., Holloway W. J., Jones R. W., Jacobs M. M., Johnstone D. M., Johnson F. H. A., Jago C. E., Kane J., Kirton W. A., Langridge G. A., Luke W. J., Lawrence P., Lockhart T. T., Miller B., Mosley G., Manners T. J., Morton J., McCreezy J., Mitchell R. C., Meldrum W. W., Marshall A. E., Moffatt H. W. S., Marsh G., McDonald H. W., McLeod J., Medermott A. G., Needle S., Norris T. A., Onslow C., O'Neill W., Patterson O. R., Petroff A., Perrett A. F., Pope S. B., Richardson G. E., Saunders E. F.

**From Katanning.**—Jackson P., Smith J. M.

**From Kalgoorlie.**—Ahearn R. T., Burcham P., Booth R., Dillon J., Denby P. H., Gorkoon W. D., Martin J., Leech A. C., McNeill W. W., McAuliffe E., Phinkett J., Ruland J., Stafford E. B., Turner H.

**From Kellerberrin.**—Dunn R. J.

**From Moora.**—Kelly B. J.

**From Midland Junction.**—Cornish C. R., Cooper T. V., Davies H. G., Turner W. T.

**From Meekatharra.**—Angel F., Boyle E. V.

**From Mt. Magnet.**—Hicks C. R., Hensworth A. W.

**From Northam.**—Gratte C., Johns C. A.

**From Narrogin.**—Magee J. O.

**From Onslow.**—Sperif C. M. K.

**From Pinjarrah.**—Montgomery J.

**From Peak Hill.**—Power G. F.

**From Sandstone.**—Rees R.

**From Southern Cross.**—Danker C. H. A., Thompson A. J.

**From Wagin.**—Putt H. R.

**From Wickepen.**—Ward F. G.

**From Youanmi.**—Dunnhill C.

### CAMP DIRECTORY.

#### CAMP HEADQUARTERS.

##### Officers:

Lieut.-Col. Batty, Camp Commandant.  
Capt. Foxworthy, Camp Adjutant.  
Capt. A'Beckett, Staff Officer.  
Lieut. Baker, Staff Officer.  
Lieut. Biles, Musketry Officer.  
Capt. Rodgers and Lieut. Hatton, Physical Training Staff.  
Camp Sergt.-Major, Sergt.-Major J. Young.  
Pioneer Sergt. Dennison.  
Corp. of Police Knipe.  
Capt. Thompson, Officers School.  
Sergt. Lucas, Armourer Sergeant.  
Sergt. Barker, Orderly Sergeant.  
Corpls. Welchman, Sharland, James, Orderly Corporals.  
Sergt. Gibbons, Officer for Recruits.  
**Chaplains.**—Major Clairs, Anglican; Capt. Haynes, Presbyterian; Capt. Hayes, Roman Catholic.  
12/12 Lieut. Keighley.  
12/16 S. K. Wadge, Stephens.  
7/28 Lieuts. Broun, Roydhouse.  
8/28 Lieuts. Gill, Levetus, Everett and Frost.  
13/10 Light Horse Lieut. Woodrow.  
13/11 L.H. Lieuts. Griffen, Davidson and Compton.  
13/12 Lieut. Elliott.  
13/16 Lieut. Kerr.  
22nd Depot Major Summerhayes, Lieuts. Rillstone, Kickey and Myatt.  
37th Depot Lieuts. Patterson, Lathlan and Skinner.  
38 Depot Lieuts. Kitchen, Cowley and Nunn.  
Miners: Lieut. Coulter.  
**Pay Officer.**—Lieut. Presley.  
**Signallers.**—Lieuts. Tucker and Nagel.  
**A.S.C.**—Lieut. Stevens.

##### A.M.C.:

Major Beveridge.  
Capt. T. Lonegran.  
Capt. T. Walden.  
Lieut. W. Donovan, Dental Corps.  
Major Sweet, Sanitary Section.  
Lieut. H. B. George, Dispenser.  
Sergt.-Major Halvorsen.  
Sergt. G. Dixon, Sergt. Dispenser.  
Sergt. E. L. Hancock, Hospital Clerk.

##### Quartermaster's Department:

Lieut. A. E. Hall, Quartermaster.  
Sergt.-Major Craick.  
Sergt.-Major Hammond.

##### Light Horse:

Lieut. J. Rodstead.  
Lieut. Woodrow.

##### Staff Sergt.-Majors:

Anderson, McHenry, Foley, Fox, Williams, Hackforth, Collins, Gillett, Rogers, Drabble, Thomsett, Walters, Large, Shilling, Hill, Finlay, Cotte, Faulkner, Lee, Stubbs, May, Bullock, Cooper, Curtis, Kennedy, Herrvitz, Troy, Dewar, Roberts, Kniffin, Taylor, King, Longmore, Fitzgerald, Douglas, Parkinson, Collett, O'Mara, McLoughlin, W. A. Smith, Lawrence, Grieve, Walsworth, F. Smith, Yeales, Walsh, Scott, Howell, Duns, Tindale, Young, Taylor, Denslow, Gate, Gibb, Pitt, Doyle.

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N.C.O., Huts Nos. 8, 11, 12, 21.  
7/28, Huts Nos. 9, 10, 20, 19, 28, 29.  
12/16, Huts Nos. 17, 18, 26, 27.  
**UNITS IN CAMP.**  
A.M.C.  
A.S.C., 4 Dept. Squad L. Horse.  
13/10 Light Horse.  
Infantry Reinforcements: 12/12, 12/16, 8/28, 7/28, 13/12, 13/11, 13/16.  
Engineers.  
Signallers.  
37 Dept.  
22 Depot.  
N.C.O. Class.  
Miners' Corps.  
**POST OFFICE STAFF.**  
Post Master A. I. Drake.  
Assistants, Curzenven and G. Teede.  
Messenger, Charles Hancock.

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## AGENTS WANTED.

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## TO CONTRIBUTORS.

Any communications intended for this paper should be addressed Editor "Camp Chronicle," and may be left either at the Garrison Institute or Y.M.C.A. office, or posted direct to the head office, Helena street, Midland Junction.

## "ACCEPTED FOR SERVICE."

## WHAT TO DO.

## WHAT NOT TO DO.

On enlistment go straight to Blackboy Hill. Ask for Sergeant Gibbons and he will finish you off—or rather put you in.

If you have a pal there hunt him up.

Learn, first, foremost and last that OBEEDIENCE, prompt and unquestioning, is the root of all discipline and must be given.

## Remember:

Cleanliness is the basis of all health, so be cleanly in yourself, in your habits, in your tents, in your huts. Wash often, bathe often, keep your feet clean, change your socks regularly, and make others do it.

Remember, in saluting an officer it is not the man, but the King's uniform and superior authority that you are recognising. If you see an officer with a crown and two stars on his shoulder straps he is a Colonel.

Crown and one star, Lieut.-Colonel.

Crown, Major.

Three stars, Captain.

Two stars, Lieutenant.

One star, Second Lieutenant.

Salute them all, whether in uniform or not.

When the "National Anthem" is played or sung stand at attention.

When "Retreat" is sounded stand smartly at attention; keep silence, never mind what you are doing. This is out of respect for fallen comrades. If given an order obey it promptly. If you don't you meet trouble; if you do and it's wrong the other fellow—the one who gave the order—is the chap who "falls in."

Remember, every officer will listen to your troubles; he becomes your adviser and counsellor. And you always have an appeal higher up. But don't let your complaints be frivolous.

If a Sergeant-Major "rouses" don't be upset, but do as you're told. He's here for the job, and he does it.

When out of camp don't forget the uniform you wear, and remember to maintain its prestige. It's often harder to fight the battle against the friend's, or alleged friend's, invitation than against the Turk and the Hun. "No" is a little word, but not always easy to say.

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## The Camp Chronicle.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1915.

## ATTENTION!

With these few lines the "Camp Chronicle" desires, so to speak, to hand in its card. The "Chronicle" will make its appearance weekly—every Thursday morning—and it is hoped that it will serve a useful purpose. The belief that it will do so is shared by the military authorities, for the project has received the cordial approval of the State Commandant (Colonel Bruche) and the Camp Commandant (Lieut.-Colonel Battye). There are interesting incidents occurring daily, of which the majority of men in camp are ignorant, and the personal element which will be introduced will serve to bring all sections of the forces into closer union. We are anxious that the paper shall become a valuable medium for the instruction of raw recruits, and the use of our columns by officers peculiarly fitted to advise in the technicalities of the various branches of training should help to smooth the path of the new arrival and lighten the task of the instructional staff. There are scores of questions which recruits are anxious to ask, and the answering of which by a competent authority should make for increased efficiency. Don't hesitate to ask these questions of us; we will endeavour to get them answered. A special feature of the publication will be that it will contain a complete list of the men coming into camp, together with information concerning the unit to which the recruit is attached. The improvements recently made in the sanitation of the camps, the greater attention given to the comfort of the men, and the continually expanding facilities for training, will be dealt with in future issues.

## THE DENTAL CORPS.

## FORMED AT BLACKBOY.

The Minister for Defence has ever recognised the importance of the dentition of the members of the A.I.F. being attended to. With this in view, and following the recommendation of the Director of Medical Services, it was decided to form a dental corps whose special duty it would be to attend to the dental services of the camps of training.

A most complete dental surgery has been erected at Blackboy Hill, consisting of waiting room, surgery, and a mechanics' department, which would not be the envy of dentists throughout the State. It is replete in every way. The Dental Corps is under the command of Capt. Donivan, late of Northam, and he is supplied with a most proficient staff. These will be capable of dealing with all dental troubles from one single extraction to the provision of complete sets of artificial molars. A representative of the "Chronicle" inspected the premises, and was struck with the most compact and up-to-date service provided.

## LIST OF PATIENTS IN CAMP CLEARING HOSPITAL.

Pte. Thomas Henry Simpson. 7/28.  
Pte. Thomas Bird. B Coy. 36 Dep.  
Pte. James Robertson. 14/16.  
Sgt.-Maj. George McLoughlin. H.Q.  
Pte. James Richard Lawn.  
Pte. Alfred Davis. 12/16.  
Pte. Charles Blunt. A Coy. 4 Dep.  
Pte. Gerald Edwin White. B Coy. 36 Dep.  
Pte. Thomas Bradbury. 7/28.  
Pte. S. C. Dickerson. 7/28.  
Pte. John James Alexander O'Donoghue. N.C.O. School.  
Pte. Adolph Leopold Druger.  
Pte. Henry Herman Powell. 4 D. L.H.  
Pte. A. Turner. 4 Dep. Batt.  
Lieut. Henry Stewart Peasley. A.C. Pay Corps.  
Pte. Herbert Clifton Hill. B Coy. Belmont.  
Pte. Maurice Holman. A Coy., Belmont.

## CHRONICLES OF THE CAMP.

## "THE CAMP AND THEY THEREIN."

By "The Chronicler."

"And his Lord said, tell unto me, the mystery of my men, even my fighting men."

Now it came to pass on the thirteenth day of the tenth month that the Tetrarch of the Province sendeth in hot haste for the Chronicler. And the Chronicler, seizing his tablets, rose quickly and got him down to the Palace of the Tetrarch and findeth his Lord, even he, Harry of the Tribe Barron, seated beneath the shade of an olive tree and consuming salad with quantities of olive oil, even as the Romans of old.

Then saith the Tetrarch, "Get thee up quickly and get thee to the camp of training for my fighting men, my horsemen, even they who wear the plumage of the Emu in their head-dress, and of my foot soldiers, even the soldiers of Battye, and tell me of the men and their doings. And mind thee, if thou tellest me not all things, both great and small, my servants shall thrash thee with a great thrashing even with the terrible hippo hide of Battye."

Then the Chronicler fell on his knees, and a great sweat broke out over him, and so that he trembled with a great trembling, and he lifted his hands up to heaven and saith, "Oh my lord tell me who will tell me all these things?" Then his Lord said "Get thee up! Arise! go quickly by the way of Short, the way of iron and by the way of the swift chariot of the road, and get thee to camp and find ye Jock, of the tribe of Young, of the country of Scotland, a man of much knowledge of the ways of fighting men and the laws thereof, which altereth not neither do they change."

So the scribe goeth right swiftly, yet saith he at the House of the Jones, at the House called Royal, and taketh of the strong waters of Scotland, even the No. 10 of Philip of the tribe Coyle, so that he was refreshed and had a new spirit within him. Then passing by the House of ye Lamzed, he and they with him would fain drink more of the strong waters, but could not, for ye Battye had stayed the selling from the rising of the sun to the setting thereof. Then coming to the camp by a way which was terrible to behold, and the swerving and the pitching of the chariot was like unto the tossing of a ship in the great waters, he looked and beheld a man fine in stature and dark in countenance, whose nether garments reached not to his knees. And the showing of his knees was wonderful to behold, so that all men wondered and women gazed thereon with joy. And the Chronicler goeth up to him and saith "Tell me of one Jock of the tribe Young, where is he?"

And he answered him, "What to do you want?" and swore a strange oath to his God, even ye God of Scotia. And he said, "By the hair of Charlie, even Chaplin, I am he."

Then the Chronicler told him of the ordering of the Tetrarch and he, Jock, saith "Come with me. I am He who knoweth all things here and their ordering, and of the evil doers." And he winked his offside eye.

So, going forth, they came to the house of the pay of the soldiers and findeth ye Morris, the Master of the Treasury, and with him others, and they had curious machines for the writing of the tablets and the adding of the moneys due to the men; but withal the telling and adding was slow and torturous, so that though all men knew of the time of owing of the money no man knew of the paying thereof. Yet withal ye Morris sleepeth not of nights, and his hair is turning grey.

Then, leaving the place, the Chronicler seeth a man tall in stature and fair to look upon, and the hair on his upper lip was such as the ladies love to see, and his countenance was stern

but kindly—withal a strange mixture of Kitcheneresque and Robertsonsau character. On his hand he carried a long whip of the hide of the wild beast of South Africa, and he was clothed in the raiment of his king, even khaki; and round his calves were garments made of the skin of the swine; and round his waist was the belt of the insignia and his ordering, and on the lapels of his tunic the decoration of his ordering. And as he came every man stayed his step, stood like unto a statue for the space of three paces before his passing and three paces after, and all did homage by the raising of the hand. Then he lifted up his voice, and the sound thereof was as the roaring of a lion, and at its sound all men quaked and a great fear came upon all men, and even the Centurions trembled with fear and the Corporals felt the hinder part of their nether garments with fear. Only one man quaked not, but smiled a sickly smile, even he, Jones the Corporal, the scribe of ye Battye. Then saith the scribe, "Who is he?" And he, Jock saith, "Bend thy ear. He is He who must be obeyed. He is He. He is all. He is the Alpha and the Omega here. He saith 'Go,' and thou goest, 'Come' and thou comest. Of a surety he is a terror to evil doers, but just with all. He sitteth at the seat of judgment, and saith 'Ten days' pay'; 'ten days' C.C.'—it is the end of things. But all who come to him with a just telling and lie not, neither try to hoodwink him, have a just hearing. Of a truth he is of rough exterior, but the heart of him is large. Likewise he is a man of much wisdom and knoweth of the heroes of the Greeks and the Romans and the men of Hannibal, of Constantine, of Caesar, of Alexander, and Wellington and the rest. He is of much learning, and he will reprove you in the words of Horace, and urge you with the words of Demosthenes. He is Charles of the tribe Battye of the Library; he is a Magistrate of his country and hath much honor. He is stern and when he ordereth he ordereth and it is done. If thou believeth not ask ye of Jones, or of Wishart, he who aforetime sold the hats and the clothes of the people, or of he of the tribe Welshman, who writeth as he sleepeth, and whose awakening is frequent and often, and whom all men love."

Then the Chronicler pulled himself together and goeth up to the Generalissimo and telleth him who he is, and of the order of the Tetrarch. And ye Battye spoke in a loud voice but in poetic metre, and told him of all things but saith, "Beware if thou rideth on the ear of Lea without my sign and signature. My wrath will be great, and thou wilt be hung, drawn and quartered. When I am wroth I am wroth as Nero."

Then the Chronicler taketh his gourd from his tunic and giveth unto ye Battye a ginger beer and ye Battye's wrath was appeased. Then goeth he out again and seeth a man coming thin in stature and neat with a great neatness. And he looked and thought awhile and saith "It is He." He walked in the streets of Perth in the uniform of his King with an umbrella in his hand. And turning to ye Jock he saith, "How nice—in the Spanish tongue Moir Linda." And Jock answered, "Speak English, you Anglican hound. What meanest thou?" And the Chronicler saith, "How Pretty." And Jock answered "Pretty he damned; he is sweet. He is the specially selected serang of the scavenging sweet smelling sanitary section aforetime of the Perth Public Hospital. He and his, even Macfarlane and Moses of the Tramways, he who, owing to the rotundity of his body and the largeness of his belly, hath not seen his knees this many years except in a mirror. These and they with him are the pan carriers,

the cleaners of the drains, the removers of the rubbish and the offal, necessary for the health of the camp and the dwellers therein, even as the Vultures in the cantons of India. Then the Chronicler sighed with a great sigh, and wondered at such daintiness doing these things, but he murmured "Pro Patria."

Now the rest of the Acts of the Camp and the dwellers therein, are they not to be chronicled in the next Chronicle of the Acts of Hall, the Keeper of the Stores, of the Centurion Foxworthy, the right hand man of the Batty, and of Beveridge the physician; and of Snell and Handcock, the teller of stories, and of George the Maker of Pills, and of Wetterburn of the Y.M.C.A., and of Halvorsen the trumpeter and master of the sackbut and psaltery and harp, of the band of Batty, and ruler of the men who have the care of the sick, and of the others—they will be written in our next.

#### CATHOLIC CHURCH PARADE.

##### AT CATHEDRAL, PERTH.

On Sunday next, December 12, a special High Mass will be celebrated at the Catholic Cathedral, Perth, when his Grace the Very Rev. Archbishop Clune will deliver a special sermon on the present crisis and the need of all help possible. By special permission of the District Commandant all Roman Catholic and other soldiers desirous of attending will parade. The march from the railway station will be led by the Police Band, and the music at the Cathedral service will be given by a united choir of the Catholic Churches. After the service the officers and men will be entertained at luncheon by the Archbishop and Clergy. It is to be hoped that every Catholic soldier will avail himself of the opportunity of attending Mass during the great feast of the Cathedral, and of hearing an address from the Archbishop. We understand that his Grace will deliver some utterances of great and urgent moment on the present crisis, and that his efforts will be devoted to the further recruiting of the forces.

#### MODE OF COMPLAINT BY SOLDIER.

If any soldier thinks himself wronged in any matter by any officer other than his captain, or by any soldier, he may complain thereof to his captain, and if he thinks himself wronged by his captain, either in respect of his complaint not being redressed or in respect of any other matter, he may complain thereof to his Commanding Officer, and if he thinks himself wronged by his Commanding Officer either in respect of his complaint not being redressed, or in respect of any other matter, he may complain thereof to the District Commandant where the soldier is serving; and every officer to whom a complaint is made in pursuance of this section, shall cause such complaint to be inquired into, and shall, if on inquiry he is satisfied of the justice of the complaint so made, take such steps as may be necessary for giving full redress to the complainant in respect of the matter complained of. If he thinks himself wronged by the District Commandant, either in respect of his complaint not being redressed or in respect of any other matter, he may complain thereof, through the proper channel, to the Military Board. A soldier may, if he so desire, submit his complaint in writing.

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#### PROMOTIONS APPROVED.

##### NON-COM.'S SCHOOL.

The Camp Commandant has been pleased to make the following promotions to date from 8/12/15 (from N.C.O.'s School, 22 Dep. Coy.):

##### To be Sergeants:

Couchman W. C., Foy J. R., Everett J. S., Wilson A. C. F., Harvey F. L., Fitzpatrick J. R., Mills P. I., Kilgour J. V., Fisher S. C., Edwards J. L., Corkhill R. P., Bingham G. L., Holleran J., Cox J., Rose H. W., Sexton F. L., West G. S., Davis M., Muir A. McL., Timbury N. F., Mills S., Parkinson J. J., Bremner H. G., McKeellar J. E., Stuart Sinclair T., Stuart J. E. A., Lunnen J. H., Falloon J. P., Lee H. I., Odam A. W., Millard W. H., Lenthall A. G. H., Cullen J. P., Nenke S. B., Sweeney C. A., Alwood E., Lintott C. D. M., Coleman J. E. G., Tjega A., McGillivray D. A. H., Allwood E., Gardiner A., Mashmedl L. P., Brandreth H., Welsh S. C., Smith E., Blair L.

##### To be Corporals:

Tassie W. T., Bowley O. R., Jewell B. W., Andrews R. G., Renshaw S., Bussell H., Rapley A. W. H., Kepp W., Pemble W. H. T., McAuliffe W., Chambers E. A., Retallick S., Galt W., Mowforth J. J., Elliott F. H., Howard T., Lambert F., Moran J., Truslove A., Breuer G. M., Mason O. J., Woreman S., Ford R., McCallum B., Duo C., Trevor D. E., McBeth R. H., Hardy G., Rodda W., Vallantyne J., Fallon V. B., Osman H., Panton B. S., Wilcox W. F., Harrison E. A., Braddock L. G., Tanner —, Tregurtha E., McKenzie T., Deane F. B., Paine T., Higgins G. E., Sly T. A., Brown K. P., Toms A. T., Maggs J. R., Maitland W. A., Shenston C., Falk S. T., Wyatt W. A., Grose N., Lower P., Marshall J., Chapman W. H., Lennon H., Short S. C., Wade B., McMillan R. D., Morgan C. H., Hammond F. W., Walker F. G., Catens J. V., Noell G., Plant W.

#### A BAND FOR BLACKBOY.

(To the Editor "Camp Chronicle.")

Sir,—I would like with your permission through your paper to appeal to my comrades in arms at Blackboy Hill for their moral and financial support towards raising a band in our training camp. The present is a favorable time; we have a number of instrumentalists in camp, and as our senior military bandmaster in W.A. (Mr. W. Halvorsen) is at present doing duty at Blackboy, his services will be at their disposal, as far as his present duty will permit. The drawback is instruments. About £300 would be required to properly fit out an efficient band, but as some of the men have instruments of their own, a lesser sum would allow a start to be made.

I understand that the formation of a band will have the approval and hearty support of the Camp Commandant and his officers. I would suggest that the senior N.C.O. in each unit take up a subscription on each pay day and if every man contributed 1/-, in less than three months we would have a band the same as they have in the Eastern States. I may state that Mr. N. Harper, M.L.A., has already promised a donation of 25 music stands, and no doubt there are others who would be willing to assist. I will be pleased to answer through your paper any question regarding the subject.—I am, yours, etc.,

BUGLER.

#### THE FUTURE OF THE "CHRONICLE"

With the enlargement of the paper next week several new features will be included.

Each week, under the heading of "The men who've gone before," will be published a photograph and sketch of West Australians who have signally distinguished themselves on the field of battle.

Watch for "Camp Zoology"—a classification of some of the rare animals now in uniform—by Professor Le Neuf.

Group photo of instructional staff will be published next week.

Next week's paper twice the size of this. The effort to squeeze all the news of the camp into this size sheet has failed.

Look out for next week's "Chronicles of the Camp."

Our Christmas issue will be published on December 23. Get it.

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#### SNAPSHOTS AT BELMONT

##### BELMONT CAMP STAFF.

Capt. H. A. Ogilvy, Officer in Command.

Capt. Rockett, Camp Adjutant.

Lieuts. Timms, R. C. Sekman, C. Ross, A. Norrice, J. B. Hassell, C. G. Cray, S. S. Aarons, J. L. Barry, M. T. Ryan, L. Glowrey, Anderson, L. G. Glover, E. D. Simmons, F. W. Ellis, M. Wyatt, L. and C. Jackson, W. Ayling, F. McLean, G. P. Priestly, C. P. Long.

Post Office:—Postmaster Mr. A. E. Tooker.

##### THE MEN AND THEIR DOINGS.

Capt. Ogilvie, of Belmont Camp, is well known in Fremantle and Perth, where for many years he filled an important post with Messrs. Holmes Bros., the well known butchers. Has for the nonce given up the calculating of beef by the pound and the shaping of joints for the shaping of men. Has a full fund of anecdotes, both of the strictly correct order and the Bob Holmes variety. Says he's proud of his flock, there being few goats therein. Mild as milk, can be considerably cross when roused, and can orate J. J. Holmes style if needed.

Captain J. Wilson, the Battalion medico, for long looked after the residents of Ravensthorpe and later New Norcia, is one of the best judges of a gee-gee in the States, and even now will take a lot of beating as a rider over the timber. Is a great reader and loves long walks, devotes his spare time to the muse, and may be seen at early morn watching the trials. Well behaved hospital patients may get a tip for the Christmas meeting.

Quartermaster Timms is a dapper little gentleman who keeps his eye well on the stores, and knows how to negotiate the rocky roads and bypaths

of the A.S.C. Allows no waste, but sees all get their whack. Don't growl often, but when he does—well, he does.

Lieut. M. J. Ryan is a man of many parts—in fact, as many as the Nicholson-Morrow machines he used to vend. Has spent considerable time in the Argentine. Has seen the Tango at its best and worst. Speaks Spanish with an Irish-Australian accent, and got his commission in this State. He is Irish with a Scotch streak. So look out, Jewish dealers at Port Said.

Lieut. Glowrey of the Palace Variety is deservedly popular, and does not swank as much as he might, nor does he tell you of the distinguished guests he has met at Pa's Hostelry, Smart in drill, kindly in disposition, will be sure to be popular with his men. Which, as many know, is a priceless possession amongst officers.

Lieut. Underdown, one time secretary of the Beverley Road Board, has settled down to work, and instead of studying rate books and cart licences, is to be seen hard at King's Regulations, etc., etc. He says he has lots of khaki ready for Beverley boys.

Lieut. Ellis, late of Yarloop, is a great physical culture expert, and may be seen at early dawn instructing squads in chest expansion, etc.

Sergt.-Major Curtis is the Belmont Jock Young, and generally looks after everybody and everything. Is a sort of Constable Cerberus Green at trials, and is a terror to evil-doers.

Little Corporal Eddy, in charge of the A.M.C. detail, is a splendid little fellow who left the bank stool to look after the sick. He has a way with him which endears him to all. Is popular with officers and men, and with the girls—eh, what?

## The Western Australian Turf Club.

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CUP DAY	-	-	DECEMBER 29.
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IMPERIAL STAKES DAY	-	-	JANUARY 3.

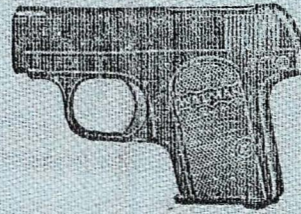
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## CAMP ORDERS.

### CAMP TIME TABLE.

5 a.m.—Reveille.  
5.30 a.m.—Fall in.  
5.45 to 7.45 a.m.—Company Parades.  
8 a.m.—Breakfast.  
8.30 a.m.—C.O.'s Orderly Room.  
8.45 a.m.—Fall in Markers for C.O.'s Parade.  
9 a.m. to 11 a.m.—C.O.'s Parade.  
12.30 p.m.—Dinner.  
2.15 p.m.—Fall in.  
2.30 p.m. to 5.15 p.m.—Company Parades.  
5.45 p.m.—Tea.  
9.30 p.m.—Tattoo.

### SALUTING.

The attention of members of the A.I.F. is directed to the absolute necessity that exists for orders in regard to saluting to be rigidly observed.

Officers will at once report any failing in this regard and take action, as every case means an offence against camp discipline.

### LEAVE.

All concerned are hereby notified that daily leave will not be given beyond 11 p.m. O's C. Units are personally responsible to see that this is carried into effect.

O.C. Units must clearly explain that all private business should be attended to before men come into camp. Long leave will be granted if conditions are favorable, but no member of A.I.F. can expect this as a right.

### DENTAL LEAVE.

No new dental leave will be granted, owing to the fact that a dentist is now attached to the camp.

Sick Parade to be at 7 a.m. instead of as previously.

### SPECIAL TRAINS.

The special train from Perth to Helena Vale, which in the past has departed from Perth at 10.50 p.m. on Sundays, has been altered to leave at 11.15 p.m. in future.

### INOCULATION.

O.C. Depots are warned that all men coming into camp are to be inoculated on date of reporting, and on the 10th day next succeeding. O.C. Units will be held personally responsible for this being carried out.

### FIRE PICQUET.

The O.C. Company next for duty will detail daily the following to act as a fire picquet:—1 Officer, 2 Sergeants, 2 Corporals, 30 other ranks—35. The picquet will be told off on early morning parade and warned not to leave camp during their respective periods of duty, and to be in immediate readiness in case of emergency. In case of fire the picquet will be immediately fallen in and marched to C.O. parade ground, the Officer in charge at once reporting for instructions to the F.O. or Senior Officer present.

### VACCINATION.

O's C. Units will parade at Camp Headquarters all men vaccinated on the seventh day after such operation for inspection by Medical Officer. When men have, in the interval, been transferred to a Depot Battalion the inspection will be carried out by the Battalion Medical Officer.

### KIT STORE.

The store for storing kits is now ready for use. The Q.M. is in charge of the store. Any private articles such as portmanteaux, private clothes, etc., may also be left at the store.

### SICK PARADE.

In future L/H O's C. must have their men paraded in conformity with the procedure obtaining with other Units. All Units in Camp must furnish at Tattoo, reports. No exception will be made.

### DRESS.

The attention of O's C. Units is

specially directed to the fact that in numerous cases, men on leave are improperly dressed. All men before going on leave must parade before the Orderly Sergeant of their respective Unit, and no man must proceed beyond the Camp confines unless properly dressed. Chin straps must in every case be worn with hats.

### RAILWAY FARES.

It has been decided by the Railway Department to issue second class return tickets from BELLEVUE TO PERTH at 1/- to soldiers in uniform only.

### LEAVE PASSES.

Any man proceeding beyond the Camp confines must be in possession of a proper leave pass on the authorised form. Scraps of paper must not be used, and will not, under any circumstances, be accepted. The name must in every case be filled in on the pass. O's C. Units are personally responsible for seeing that the foregoing are carried into effect.

### DRESS.

O's C. Units will ensure that all men mark their names inside their hats and caps on the lining so that the same can be identified in case of loss.

### BAND.

O's C. are requested to obtain and forward to Camp Headquarters the names of members of their Units able to play a brass instrument, and willing to join a Depot Band, if formed. If in possession of a private instrument same should be stated on the return.

### TRANSFERS.

Attention is particularly drawn to the fact that in no circumstances will transfers be put through unless the application from the Orderly Room is accompanied by the attestation papers.

### ORDERLIES.

Men detailed for Orderlies and Fatigues have been leaving their posts without orders. Any men guilty of this practice in future will be dealt with for neglect of duty. Camp Orderly Sergeants will, each morning, take the names and Units of all men detailed for such duties, and be held responsible that the men are kept at their posts.

### KIT STORE.

The attention of O's C. Units is drawn to the fact that not sufficient use is made of the kitstore for custody of men's effects. All kits left in camp under such conditions that the men themselves are unable to look after them, are to be sent to Kit Store for custody. O's C. U. will see that this is given effect to.

### RELIGIOUS WORSHIP.

During the time set apart for church parades and religious services on transports and in camps all duties will, as far as practicable, be suspended during such services for a maximum period of one hour.

### DUTY.

O's C. Units will see that their Company Orderly Sergeants parade daily at Orderly Room and Guard Mounting time. Detail books to be brought.

### WATER BAGS.

Water Bags will be issued by the Camp Q.M. to Units on requisition signed by Officers Commanding.

### STREAMERS BANNED.

The attention of all members A.I.F. is directed to the practice, now becoming prevalent, of men wearing streamers of colored ribbons attached to the shoulder straps of their uniforms.

The action is entirely contrary to regulations, and all men must be warned that any breach of the regulations will be severely dealt with.

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## BLACKBOY PERISCOPES.

(Paragraphs for this column, so long as they are in good taste and free from malice, will be welcomed.)

The Camp Adjutant Capt. Foxworthy is one of the slim slender kind, but the amount of energy contained in him would keep a munitions factory going at high pressure. As it is part of his duty to receive the complaints from all above or below him he has a pretty rocky time, but revels in it. His actuarial training stands him in good stead.

Corporal Welshman, of Headquarters staff, is well known to Northamites, and residents of Great Southern towns, where he helped dispense the amber fluid from the Northam Brewery. Popular, genial, never flurried or worried, he gets there just the same.

Corporal Jones, also of Headquarters staff, is a son of the first "Hansard" reporter in this State, and the first settler at Subiaco. It is rumored he is to have a big send off at the City Club shortly.

Private W. Ward, who assists Quartermaster Hall in the care and distribution of the meat supply, is no novice at the game. For over 15 years the Ward family in Cardiff have been caterers for the Army and Navy in South Wales, and Billy assisted them.

Major Beveridge, of A.A.M.C., has been confined to his house and bed for some days suffering from a poisoned right hand, so his letter writing privileges are curtailed for some time. (Don't laugh, Corporal Jones.) The medico is a bundle of nerves and energy, and is aptly described by the lines in Kipling's "Bobs":

"He's little but he's wise,  
He's a terror for his size."

There are two sons of Fremantle railway men in camp in Lieut. Roche, son of William of that ilk, and Lieut. Hickey, son of the Bill Hickey of the passing fame. Both are deservedly popular. Works Minister William Angwin also has a son in Lieut. Angwin in camp. So the Williams are decidedly in it.

Quartermaster Hall is as versatile as energetic, and when not distributing clothing, stores, etc., rolls off Kipling by the yard, or gives advice as to Morse or other telegraphic codes. An article from that gentleman will be of interest.

Pingelly is well represented just now at the camp, there being, amongst others, Privates Tunsill (big), Chappy, P. Wyatt, Hector Brown, R. Mundy, Jack Lloyd, all of the infantry; Sergt. Handcock, Privates A. E. Sewell, W. C. Williams, E. Nicholls, and Carlsbrook, of A.A.M.C. These are all waiting to welcome, amongst others, Charlie Price, Frank White, Sam Moses Flannigan, Bobbie Brown, W. McElroy, J. Duff and Ben Richards. They can assure them the clothing is good, and the stew splendid.

One of the most popular and esteemed men in camp is the Little Father, J. T. Wedderburn, late of "Newcastle Chronicle" (England), and "Northern Times" (Carnarvon). He is the men's guide, philosopher and friend. Never seems to cease going, and is certainly the soldiers' lawyer, and has prepared more wills than any man in Western Australia. Always genial, never hurried, he's not "one of the best," but absolutely the best, and may a man at the front be cheered with the thought that he will see Whetty once again.

Noticed in camp a few days ago, Bill Jones, of Royal Hotel, and his good lady, visiting their son, and Privates Carnahan, of the Dental Corps, and Cockram of the A.M.C. More power to Bill!

Cropper Milligan, one time Mayor of Victoria Park, late of Collie and thereabouts, is now in camp, and makes an excellent Camp Policeman, and sees the taps (water) run clear.

Major Summerhayes and Capt. Lonegran of A.A.M.C., put in spare time recalling incidents of their care of the interned at Rottneest. The Major's views as to the non-improving of the island by alien labor should be worth hearing at some future date.

The Miners' Corps move off for Melbourne, and Captain Walden goes therewith as Medical Officer, so that the surf bathers at Cottesloe will lose one of their Manly attractions, and the boys in camp a friend. But it is only a trip. We wish the popular medico a good time and safe return. Will he have his Christmas dinner in Heggarty's Baths, St. Kilda?

Syd. Dyson A.M.C., is a Corporal. He deserved it.

Sergt. Barker is now in charge of the office at Headquarters, and the orderly room now reminds one of a regimental office in the old country. He keeps all up to the mark, and it's toe the line every time. Advice to one and all is, "Mind your P's and Q's, all ranks. Do your business, finish your business, make it your business to clear out and let others finish their business." A nod is as good as a wink.

Messrs. Oliver Haines and Halesy announce that they are prepared to arrange special week-end tours, personally conducted, also trips at all hours of the day.

Young recruits should bear in mind that the Colonel's sjobok is not for use, but is his insignia of power.

Chaplain Major Canon Clairs (Anglican) and Chaplain Captain Jas. Haynes (Presbyterian) fraternise in the same tent. So far no disputes have occurred between England and Scotland sufficiently serious to require the intervention of the Hague tribunal.

Who stole Capt. Walden's bulldog? The amputation table, strychnine, boiling oil, and then the morgue await the culprit.

Rumor hath it that Sergeants-Major Halvorsen and Young are about to write an opera entitled "Tattoo and the Hereafter."

Visitors are cautioned to subdue their voices, modulate their tongues, and moderate their language whilst in the vicinity of the 8/28 lines. The men are specially selected, and their officers, with paternal care, do not wish them in any way to be contaminated. (Are you listening, Sergeant H—?)

Congratulations to Sergeant Dispenser G. Dixon, on his promotion. What he doesn't know about drugs, pills, etc., is not worth learning. By George! it isn't? Dixon graduated in Dublin, and knows all about spirits—Irish, Scotch and Australian.

The popular Sergeant Dispenser Brennan (Joe) left last week for the front. Good luck to him—the best of luck. Chemist Tom Clune of Midland Junction is a brother-in-law of the said Joe.

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