

THE "TAKITEZE" DANCE.

Of the Twenty-fifth of May,
Read, for I a story bring,
When to conquest swift, they say,
Set forth those of whom I sing,
And their badges and their shoes
sparkling shone;
For each sought a maiden's
heart,
And each swore he'd do his part,
And the "Noncoms" from the
start,
Led them on.

Hit they then the polished floor,
Where the battles to the
"smooth",
Till the number of two score,
Chafing in their leashed love,
Stood around and foolish looked at
the moon;
While the maidens, loitering
near,
Wondered why they looked so
queer,
(And each lovely dimpled Dear,
Found out soon).

Oh! Girls! we're sorry you
couldn't have seen verse No. iii, but
the Censor,—ding bust his eyes!—
simply said,—
"NO"!!!

Oh, the steps and oh, the dips!
Oh, the graceful wriggling
glides!
Oh, the handsprings, snap-ups,
flips,
Couples curving from all sides!
While the orchestra all "orched"
at their best;
Then the ice-cream and the pop,
Little cakes with jam on top,
Just as much as they could cop,
For each guest.

Finally the long walk back,
In the lovely scented night,
Past the Yacht Club "orchestra",
Putting up his game, lone
fight,—
Yes, your "Takiteze Club" filled
the bill;
And when war-times past have
rolled,
Still the story will be told
Of our opening night in old
Iberville.

(After reading the above,—par-
ticularly the passages between the
lines,—we deeply regret that we
have never had the privilege of
being present at a "Takiteze"
celebration. If the members dance
as well as they versify, we feel that
we have missed something.)

Get a copy of "Knots and
Lashings" to send to the folks back
home. You may be sure they will
be glad to get it. The postage is
one cent.



ON TO THE FRAY.

—"Tribune", New York.

ADVANTAGES OF A LAST LEAVE.

Confessions of officers and men
who have from time to time re-
turned from their last leave, with
remorseful regret at their lack
of properly equipped kits, has
prompted some suggestions. It is,
therefore, hoped that experience
will not be relied upon altogether,
but that the tear stained faces,
and drawn countenances of others
we have seen, will act as an in-
centive to more youthful members
of the Depot before their de-
parture.

At all times we are led to believe
that there is a reason for every-
thing military, without exception,
—and so why not include last leave
among the other concessions? Of
course, gentle reader, you know as
well as I, what a glorious oppor-
tunity it is, to allow a free expan-
sion of those aesthetic ideals which
so often lead one, in company with
a chosen soulmate, witness, and
minister, to the church and altar.
Others, of a more care-free nature,
find solace and joy in the quiet
companionship of an ice cold bottle
and chickens. But, after all, these
are only misconceptions and a
seeming waste of time and energy,
for the real reason of last leave is
to provide for the purchase of kit.
The soldier who hopes to ever rise
to any degree of social prominence
in the army, must use painstaking
care in the selection of his toilette

equipment.

First, and foremost, see that your
manicure set is complete in every
detail. Have an ample supply of
emery boards and nail polish, for
you will find these essentials are
difficult to procure among the
rank and file of your associates.

Remember, too, that ordinary
water may be chlorinated to such
an extent, as to be pungent, and to
provide yourself with some toilette
water, such as C. P. Co., which is
recommended because of the yards
of scent it dispels and its lasting
qualities. After shaving, you will
require the fragrance of a quiet
and unassuming lilac bath by the
roadside, which may be very well
accomplished by the inclusion of
either Mary Garden perfume, in
doses of not less than one ounce,
or a good powder such as Djer
Kiss. Some day you may be told
that your picture will be taken for
"The Standard" and to look your
own true self, military brushes
may be included, even though
never used on other occasions.

Many other small articles will
undoubtedly be visible to your
gaze, when you visit your favorite
beauty parlour, and, though not
enumerated here, you should not
hesitate about selecting them all.

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