

## FURTHER PRACTICAL HINTS FOR OFFICERS AND MEN.

(Note.—In the last number of "Knots and Lashings" we reproduced, for the benefit of aspiring officers and sappers, certain extracts culled from that valuable treatise on military science, "How to be a Soldier". The information thus transmitted to the personnel of the E. T. D., met with such a flattering reception and was so avidly seized upon, that we venture to reproduce a further installment from this eminently practical work.)

### HOW TO MAKE OUT A MEDICAL REPORT.

The information desired on this sheet is not at all necessary. All questions, therefore, should be answered carefully.

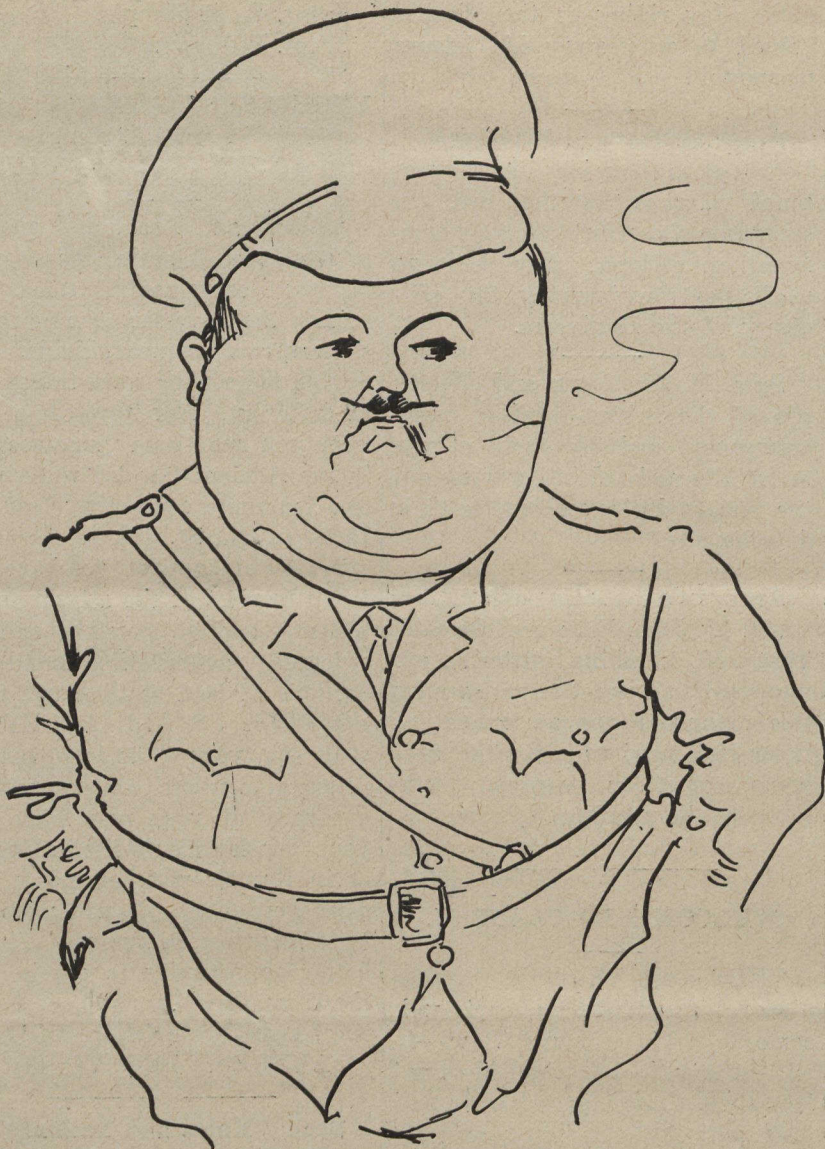
1. Name . . . . .
2. Address . . . . .
3. State address of your lady friend . . . . .
4. Do you know any other good addresses? . . . . .
5. What is the matter with you anyway? . . . . .
6. Where and why were you born? . . . . .
7. What do you think of the Kaiser? . . . . .
8. Is that all? . . . . .
9. Where were you on the night of the 31st of June, 1492? . . . . .
10. Is that answer correct? . . . . .
11. What is the correct answer? . . . . . Thank you.
12. Do you like molasses on raw oysters? . . . . .
13. Have you ever committed suicide? . . . . .
14. Have you kept anything back? . . . . .

These answers must be sworn at by a Justice of the Peace and the sheet detached and mailed to the Military Bureau of Misinformation. If the Commanding General owes you any money, telegraph the answers to him collect.

The following hints on general department will also be found to be invaluable when on active service.

If you should awake in your tent some night, reflect that there may

## EASTERN TOWNSHIPS DIET



— E. Carol Jackson — 1914 —

And yet they call them QUARTERmasters!!!

be some other weary or homesick comrade in your Company. To cheer him, begin singing in a clear, sweet voice, "Meet me in the brick-yard where the pickled onions grow" or "Remember that a loving heart still beats beneath his overalls" or some other old time ballad.

Whenever it occurs to you that the Company Commander or the Commanding Officer is lonesome, make it a point to call on him. Do not wait for an invitation. He may be longing for a friendly word.

When you met an Officer who is walking with a lady, step right up to be introduced. He will be delighted with this attention to his friend. Do not however detain them more than an hour or two. Remember that there are other sappers in your Company whom he will be anxious to have her meet.

If you think you are going to be sick, go directly to the Captain

about it. He will tell you what ails you.

If you feel that your Company Commander is lacking in a few minor respects, talk it over with him in a patient, sympathetic manner. If you think he is in trouble offer him a couple of dollars. These little attentions will make him love you and respect you.

When you see that your quickness and natural ability are placing you ahead, explain to your comrades your good qualities. At the same time tell them about their own defects. Do this in public so that you cannot be accused of favoritism. While you are in the hospital, send for a Bible and look up Daniel, fifth chapter, twentieth verse.

Sappers often look to their officers for guidance, and at times may ask questions which require a quick and ready answer. The fol-

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