

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Ninnett.—Thanks for your contributions. Sorry we are unable to use your sketch.

Sap. G. E. Coyle.—Send in some more copy. We are always open to receive anything of an optimistic nature. This paper is not for the grouch.

K. W. W.—Your report of the football match came too late for last week's edition and as it was already reported we cannot use it again. Send in early next time.

White 'ie.—We had about twenty reports of that football match as played between the Depot and K Company. So please don't be disappointed at the exclusion of your excellent report. We cannot print them all.

Rex VII.—Your magazine cuttings are useless for a paper like ours. No doubt they are good but please remember we strive at originality and your clippings are from a magazine which everybody reads.

Corp. T. C. Wyllie—in a well worded letter points out the reason why so many men in the Depot wave the American flag, and says it is just as possible to love two flags as it is to love your mother and your wife. In the present conflict we are not fighting for any particular flag but for an Ideal and we see no harm in waving the flag of our Ally if it is not overdone or if it is not done to hurt other folks feelings.

L/C. A. G. Thompson.—Your notes are too personal and would hurt the feelings of the people mentioned. Good natured banter is excellent copy, but we cannot entertain personalities.

The Old K's—write to say how much they have enjoyed our "little old paper" "Knots and Lashings" and wish it were possible to forward a few copies on to them every week. They are taking with them some delightful memories of St. Johns. We wish them every luck and trust they may never find themselves in a worse place.

Driver L. B.—wants to know if his friend Driver C—, has charge of those two "babys" or if he only walks with them for a pass time. We cannot say and we would hate to butt in. Ask Sergt. Doyland, he is bigger than we are.

Photographer—suggests the fol-

lowing verse when sending your picture to friends:—

"In beauty I'm not a star,
There are others more handsome by far.

But my face I don't mind it,
For I am behind it;
It's those in the front get the jar.

A. J. McL.—We have often heard about Corpl. John. Perhaps you fellows could club together and buy him a box of Gin Pills for his poor back. Mark you, I said PILLS (accent on the Pills). I believe you already club together and present him with a copy of "Knots and Lashings". John must be quite a favourite.

Piewicks fat boy wants to know how he is going to answer Roll Call at 10 p.m. if he is asleep. We suggest that he posts an Orderlie outside the door with instructions that he is not to be disturbed until 5 minutes before breakfast or perhaps he would sooner sleep than eat.

Driver Anxious had better state his case to the O.C. of his Company in order to ascertain about his furlough. Only don't repeat the "furlough" to him.

Sapper St. J.—asks how long he has to be in the army before he gets a stripe. There are several fellows around just now with a few coloured stripes on the lower arm. Ask one of them.

"VINAIGRETTES"

A Major fond of a horse
Seemed quite taken up wi' a nurse,
Although very canny
Seeking safety 'mong many
Has been landed for better or worse.

An officer from Montreal
Has a dome like an ivory ball,
In fact it is said
The hair on his head
Looks very much like none at all.

A Captain with only one leg,
The other replaced by a peg,
Stays out at night late,
He's been seen after Eight,
I'm afraid that he's a bad egg.
Lance-Jack.

Private Bones at church, when there was a call for favorite hymns, sang out promptly: "Lead, Kindly Light." "It's about my favorite dance, you know," he whispered to a companion. "Remember where it says in there, 'One step enough for me'?"



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