

GOOD GRAVY FROM THE COOK-HOUSE

Business as usual!

Why?

Did Cpl. Turner's razor slip?
Or, why no hair on upper lip?
Or was it during the holiday season
Some fair dame? Yes, that's the reason!

Le Envoi

And now he's feeling mighty blue,
He has to start it all anew.

Alex. Haggith is holding the floor down in No. 1 kitchen, and according to reports from No. 1 Company, is doing good work. Keep it up Al!

Note.—Pte. Haggith is a Canadian, although his name sounds Scotch.

Pte. McLaughlin is the cook for No. 2 Company. He makes things hum from morn' till night, and sometimes all night.

No one will doubt that Mac. is Scotch anyway. He has a leaning towards Scotch. However, No. 2 Company are well pleased.

Next comes No. 3 kitchen, where Walter Adams holds forth, when he is not writing letters to, "Well, who wants to know?" Where was it Walter was heard to remark that the roof is the ceiling?

No. 3 Company are well satisfied with their cook.

In No. 4 kitchen, Cook R. M. King, holds sway. Pte. King is confined to his home with a lame back. Well, here's hoping for a speedy recovery. Cook Sheppard, of the Sergeants' Mess, is filling his place in the meantime, and No. 4 Company will be well looked after as usual.

Pte. Duke Buckingham is the cook for the Base and Staff, and there has been no kicks from that quarter lately. Keep it up, Duke. Duke is thinking about buying a moving picture house, or is this just to offset us?

Last, but not least, are the butchers. Pte. A. Wild and Pte. J. Boyd.

Albert is having quite a time lately. Some of his pals who are penned up with No. 1 Company, have appointed him escort to their lady friends, and it sure keeps him busy. Of course Albert would not go back on a pal.

We hardly know what to say about Jack Boyd, outside that there is a city in Scotland, where there are 22 distillers, and he knows them all. Enough said. We can't leave any too soon for Jock, or any of the cooks, either.

Great credit is due to Cpl. Turner for the way he handled the Messing in the Sergeants' Cook's absence.

The sergeant cook was heard growling this morning about the rations of cheese and jam being cut in half for the next two days, but on being informed by the pioneer sergeant that Pte. Pierson, one of the pioneers, was on leave for two days, his growling soon changed to smiles.

Sergt. MacMaster takes this opportunity of thanking his many friends in the Battalion for their kindness during his recent illness, and is glad to be back on the job again.

THE KEY OF HEAVEN

Is it the things which we have done
Or have not done that will decide
If we shall share God's deathless sun,
Or cease to be, when we have died?
Is it the things which we have done
—Some heart-bent, self-defiant act—
Or have not done—mere caution's pact
With God a blameless course to run?

Shall darers of a chartless sea
Or they who file the posted road
Be hailed as winners of the key
Whose lock is rest in God's abode?—
The choosers of a chartless sea,
Peers with the angel-demon Life,
Or timid souls who shrink from strife
As risk to sure security?

Surely the things which we have done,
Though marred in doing, count for more
Beneath God's active, golden sun
Than mines of guarded, unworked ore!
Though evil flaw the good that's done,
Sooner at death's assay submit
The tarnished than the counterfeit,
Life crushed by living use than none!

—Richard Butler Glaenger, in Munsey's.



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