

# If all Hash was as good as this, we wouldn't miss a meal!

## WE LAUGH BEST BECAUSE WE LAUGH LAST AND HEARTILY

Having stood aside to permit the passage of the Champions of other Sections to present their cases before our Intelligent readers,—

—and in the meantime thoroughly enjoying the spectacle of the “Hot-air merchants” and “Peddlers of Bull” contesting for supremacy—

We, the Employed Section, are now invited into the arena to demonstrate the reason for our existence.

Modesty being an attribute which abounds amongst us we feel it our duty—now the chance presents itself—to uncover Our Light which has so long been shining beneath a bushel, and place on record some of our abilities.

We boast of an Intelligent and Industrious office Staff of Hard working and Happy Canteen assistants; of Cheerful, Clean, and Courteous Cooks; of a Careful and Confident Medical Staff; of Patient, Painstaking Pay Clerks; of Practical Plumbers, Painters, Paperhangers, Plasterers, Postmen and Policemen; of a Hive of Busy Bees, Butchers, Bakers, Barbers, Batmen, Bootmakers, Bandmen and Buglers; of Electricians, Tailors, Firemen and Carpenters.

Men who are qualified to follow their trades.

We are here to cater for the comfort of everybody in the Depot, from the O.C. down to a Driver.

In our midst are to be found those who keep you warm, those who feed you, those who see that you are properly provided with pocket money. Others who attend to the proper supply and repair of your Boots and Clothing. Those who nurse you when sick. Those who supply you with luxuries

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M—aking, mending, putting right—  
P—leasing everyone we meet—  
L—ooking always clean and neat—  
O—nly taking time to feed,  
Y—et we're there when you have need.  
E—verything we fix up “jake”.  
D—oing work for Work's Sweet Sake. (!)

## ECHOES FROM Q. M. STORES

There's a long, low building, of frame and painted white—  
Where the men and N.C.O.'s are always treated right.

After every kit-inspection, on every issue day,  
They will line up at the Counter, and this you hear them say.

“We can't find all our clothing?—I'm sure it must be lost!”  
“When will they knock it off our pay, and how much will it cost?”  
“Suppose a Corporal can't be found, do we have to be paraded?”  
“I can't go out at night like this, my jacket is all faded!”

“These Overshoes are very large; please give me rubbers, too—  
“I like the colour better; now see what you can do!”  
“My spurs they will not polish; please give me them that shine—  
“For all the other fellows have better ones than mine!”

“My buttons, they were stolen from off my overcoat!”  
“When it comes to losing clothing, I surely am the goat!”  
“Say, how about these Ankle-boots, they're worn right through the soles,  
“My tunic and my breeches are also full of holes!”

“Do I have to get an order to buy a badge or so?”  
“My cap's too small, and all my socks are worn right through the toe!”  
“Now if you'll fix me up this time, I'll tell you what I'll do—  
“I'll leave it to the other guys to call and bother you!”

Now when in need of clothing, you'll find that it will pay  
To know your wants ahead of time, and call on issue day.

So always come paraded by some comp'ny N.C.O.—  
And you'll get all that's needed, before you have to go.

—Sapper A. R. S.

(when you have the where-with-all to pay for them); those who collect and distribute your correspondence.

Some to cater for your comfort when you wish to read or write. Others are found amongst us, who, if not so popular, are at least as necessary, to maintain order and keep in check the wilder spirits, for the benefit of the many.

Others to supply you with your transportation slip which enables you to travel cheaply when you go on pass.

And if we have pursued the even tenor of our ways without attracting attention, it is because our motto is “Deeds, not Words”.

We are in the Arena today, with the full lime-light of the Depot upon us, for a bright, brief and glorious moment to advertise our virtues.

And now for the Trumpet which

has so long been relegated to the limbo of things forgotten. Listen to its blaze:—

“We are the Foundation, built of Hard, Solid Practical men. We are the Keystone of the whole structure. We are the necessary lubricant which permits the smooth running of the cogs of the Depot. We are here to deliver the Goods!”

Meanwhile the men of the Employed Section “Carry On” and continue to distribute the evidence of their existence in every part of the Depot from end to end.

## WE WANT TO KNOW

When the Canteen Staff is going to treat Room 44?

Who in 44 finds the beds too narrow?

When a pay 'phone is to be

placed in Barracks so that 201 can have a rest?

Why the Pay Office Staff covered their knot holes? Are they afraid of a draft?

Why the “small organisations” contributed the largest amount to the Prisoners-of-War Fund?

And by the way, where that money really went; for who is Chas. G. G. McClure, Major, C.E. who received it?

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## AND NOW COMES “DRAFT PAGE” HERE NEXT WEEK

Page Five for next week will be devoted solely and exclusively to items, news, rumours, etc., concerning DRAFTS.

No item of lesser value will be allowed to sneak in and get a foothold on this treasured page. All matter for Page 5 must be about “Drafts”—and Drafts only.

So, ye Scribes and Blighy-ites, scratch your domes, insert the right end of the indelible pencil into your mouths, tickle the think-box—and flood us with timely dope on the “Draft” situation. The rest of the Depot await, with bated breath, your news and views on this great subject.

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