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WELCOME.

"Knots and Lashings" extends
the hand of welcome to the fol-
lowing officers who have joined
us:—

Lieuts. E. M. Mahoney, J. But-
terfield, C. W. Knighton, G. T.
Jennings, S. A. Wookey, J. McIver
and T. H. Wrong.

The following officers need no
welcome:—they are old friends;
but we take pleasure in offering
heartiest congratulations:—

Lieuts. S. C. Ells, S. W. Bulman,
J. A. Brewster, S. A. Lang and
C. A. Davidson.

"OUR DUMB FRIENDS' LEAGUE"

Blue Cross Fund

London, S.W.

Major C. N. G. Milne, C.E.,
Engineers Training Depot,
St. Johns, P.Q.

Dear Major Milne,

I am writing on behalf of my
Committee to thank you for the
very welcome sum of £28/17/1
which you have sent towards the
Blue Cross Fund, being the amount
collected at the Depot Sports. I
need hardly say how much we ap-
preciate this generous help, and I
shall be glad if you will thank all
concerned in the name of Lady
Smith-Dorrien and myself. We
think the collection splendid.

Official receipt has duly been
sent you.

Yours truly,

Leslie Rundle,
General.

AT LEAST ONE DEPARTMENT IS LIVING UP TO ITS REPUTATION.

(Here is a letter written by one
Militia department to another. For
obvious reasons the identity is
hidden.)

Sagebrush, P.T.,

9th January, '18.

From A. P. of Z. and C.

M. D. No. 46.

To O. C., T.E.D.

St. Peters, P.T.

Will you kindly certify if cor-
rect the attached bills for exchange
services amounting to \$6.00 and
\$16.50, and return to this office
as soon as possible in order that
payment may be unduly delayed.

(Signed) P. T. Jones,
Col.

A. P. of Z. and C., M.D. 46

CORRESPONDENCE.

What Will Happen to My Man?

Jan. 10, 1918.

Dear Editor:—

I hope you will find space in
your newspaper for an answer to

these inquiries. I will give you the
particulars of my case.

My husband, who has been in the
Army for some time, is (I am
happy to say) one of those lucky
individuals who has never met
with an accident. He was a good
provider before he enlisted, except
on those occasions when he was
unable to find work. During these
times I was always able to help out
a little by taking in washing and
doing plain sewing.

My friends tell me that army
life gives a man but little exercise
and that these periods of enforced
idleness are followed by other
periods of fierce activity and great
nervous strain.

I do not expect my husband to
meet with any violent accident for
he is not of the nature of one who
takes foolhardy chances.

Do you think that the sort of
life that he is living will make him
dislike manual labor when he re-
turns?

Do you think that home life will
be too quiet and uninteresting for
him after having been in so many
places and seen so much.

Do you think that a man of his
age (34) would be apt to get into
any bad company in the old coun-
try?

In case he shows a dislike for
work when he returns, what would
be the best method to use in in-
ducing him to take up his work
again and earn a living for his
family?

Hoping to see my answer I re-
main,

Yours truly,

Mrs. Will Scrubbe.

Have You a Rolling-Pin?

Dear Mrs. Scrubbe:—

In answer to your inquiries, I
would first state that it is a little
out of our line to answer questions
regarding anything but love
affairs.

Yours seems to be a strictly
economic problem.

I would advise you to get in
touch with some efficiency expert
(any one of our Company Ser-
geants-Major could help you). You
have not gone into detail very
thoroughly but from deductions I
would advise that you see that his
dinner pail is full the morning
after he returns home and tell him
to "carry on".

It will be well to give him an
impetus or incentive to labor fre-
quently. That will be your part.

In case this does not have a
desired effect it would be advisable
to have a medical board sit on his
case for "hook worm".

Any further communication on

this subject must be more in keep-
ing with our column.

Yours truly,

Miss De Meener,
Love Editress.

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