

OVER THE TOP!

Over the Top! men, for all that's worth living.
 Over the Top! for the land of your pride.
 Over the Top! to give all that's worth giving.
 Over the Top! for a Freedom world wide.

Over the Top! for the wives and the mothers.
 Over the Top! to save home from the Huns.
 Over the Top! with your allies and brothers.
 Over the Top! and to hell with the guns!

Over the Top! while the home folks are praying.
 Over the Top! see the Harvester sow.
 Over the Top! where machine guns are spraying.
 Over the Top! where our "pals" were laid low.

Over the Top! may mean "back to old Blighty."
 Over the Top! may mean under the sod.
 Over the Top! to the Father Almighty.
 Over the Top! face to face with your God.
 GEORGE WILLARD BONTE.

"NUTS AND RATIONS."

Too busy this week, burnishing up a trumpet (belonging to the Employed Section) which we found buried beneath a mound of Modesty, Efficiency, and Reservation. Having succeeded in getting this hitherto unused instrument into working order have passed it on to the above mentioned Section, who are now blowing on it for all it is worth. (See Page 5.)

With apologies to those readers who condescend to glance at the column subscribed by

—PAT.

CORRESPONDENCE.

He Purchased Space
 On Very Liberal "Tick"
 —Then Borrowed a Dime!

Dear Mister Editor,
 "Knots and Lashings":—
 The Depot, individually and collectively, respectfully rises in its large gum-boots to enquire whether the report is true that Corporal Rylands has acquired a reversionary interest in that great family journal, "Knots and Lashings"?
 If not, your anxious readers would respectfully ask what are the advertising rates, per line, per column and also per page.
 Anxiously,
 G. S.

THIS SIMS LIKE
 SOME GOOD NEWS

The song says that "Spring time is ring time", and I am told that in the very early spring (in fact, before winter closes) the marrying season will commence. One of our most popular senior N.C.O.'s is the lucky man, and I am sure the whole depot will heartily wish him good luck.
 "Carry on!", the Mounted Section.

"HIS PLACE"

Never was right bright in school—
 Didn't like work much—
 Wouldn't follow golden rule—
 Went in for sports and such—
 Never thought he would amount
 To a "hill of beans"!—
 (Didn't take into account
 He was in his 'teens)—
 Never had a job he'd hold—
 Rather play ball and box—
 'Stead of encouraging, we'd scold
 Of "mitts" and his "Red Sox"!
 War broke out and made a job
 He seemed glad to fill!
 Went along with "Kitchener's
 Mob"
 To number-something "Hill".
 He could "slip" a hand grenade,
 Over Fritz' base—
 Stokes, Enfield, or with spade;
 "He had found his place."
 Limit to a man's endurance—
 What a man can stand—
 Didn't have a half a chance,
 (Buried by mud and sand.)
 Laid him down in Moquet church-
 yard—
 With nine of his friends.
 God gaineth in mysterious ways
 Achievement of his ends!
 —Cpl. MILDON.



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 Come in and say "Hello". We are good folks, and think you are, too!

We Can't, Either, Thanks Be!

Pious Sapper (to friend who has gone down with a dull thud on the parade ground ice): "Remember, the wicked stand in slippery places."

Friend (from his recumbent position, savagely): "Yes, I see they do, but I'm d—— if I can."

Got You First Time!

First Frigid Sapper (on a

'twenty below' morning): "Lucky we're not under canvas now."

Second Ditto: "Yes, the cold would certainly be in tents, wouldn't it?"

Interment private. No flowers.

Trouble seldom fails to come to the man who expects it.

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