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SOCIETY NOTES.

The Q.M. will be "At Home" Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Bring in your rags.

In future, drafts proceeding overseas will be issued with an additional Kit Bag, so you can "Pack up your troubles in your OLD Kit Bag."

WHO TAUGHT THIS GUY TO CALL HARD NAMES?

Mr. Nite,
Editor "Knots and Lashings".

Sir:—

I send a number of pomes and artikles to you and you have only printed one poem and that one in what you call Ships and Shoes and Sealing Wax, and you tryed to make a sucker out of me over that. Now I want to say right hear that I have written for dam sight better paipers than "Knots and Lashings" is or ever will be:—as long as that bunch of would-be editors is runnin' it and as far that flip sport that is afraid to sign his name and calls himself Walrus, that tried to make a gote out of me, I can nock Hell out of him any day in the week and I don't care who he is.

I didn't want to bother writing for you anyway but you are always crying because no one sends in artikles and when you do get them you keeps them out. I guess that is so that you can print what you rite yourselves and some of it is pretty dam punk.

I also call your atentsion to the fact that I have not been payed for what you did used but I guess that went down into someone's jeens.

In futture you can forgett to mention my name in your rag, that is if the Colonel stands for any more ishues of it.

And in the meantime if this guy Walrus wants to start something he can look up

No. 2041144 Sapper J. O. Shure,
Employed Section.

AN ACROBAT IN THE SQUAD

Sergeant (drilling awkward squad):—"Company Attention! Company, lift up your left leg and hold it straight out in front of you."

One of the squad held up his right leg by mistake. This brought his right-hand companion's left leg and his own right leg close together. The officer, seeing this, exclaimed angrily:

"And who is that blooming galoot over there holding up both legs?"

Possibilities.

All minds cannot in unison,
To greatest heights aspire.
Nor are we capable, each one,
To set the world afire.

Desire.

If your thought doth rampant run,
Keep your name clean of mire.
Stifle not passion; make innocent fun,
And purify your desire.

State of Mind.

The feeling we call Reveration,
Cannot be surpassed by the mind.
No matter how low a man's station,
He can be forgiving and kind.

Wealth.

Wealth's not to be measured by
bags full;
But rather by lending a hand
To someone disheartened and
doubtful
From trying to get back to "The
Land".

—Cpl. MILDON.

WELL, WELL, SEE HERE! WE HEAR FROM LONDON.

It was with the greatest of pleasure that we received the first copies of "Knots and Lashings", and we beg to extend our heartiest congratulations for the splendid way it is edited. It gives the recruits here a good idea of what a splendid branch of the Service they have joined and helps the "esprits de corps" of the Engineers.

Our Service Company here has not been organized as long as the E. T. D., but since May, 1916, we have sent many men forward. We lay claim to 864 recruits sent overseas (not recruited, for a lot have been discharged, etc.)—and as this is a very small district we think we are keeping our end up. Lately we have secured a large number of British-born from the U. S.

Last summer we passed on some very good mechanics and there are many works here which are a tribute to them. Incidentally they were good footballers; in fact we sent on to the Depot the entire Buick Football team of Flint, who were champions of Northern Michigan.

We are sure that these men will always be a credit to the Engineers wherever they are.

Lately we have taken over the Forestry and Railway Construction Depot, which makes us a very busy

unit for our size. Now as recruiting for the Engineers has started again we expect a stream of our friends from Detroit.

For the benefit of those from Detroit, the Major was over there the other day, and reports:—

"Booze, Booze everywhere, but not a drop for a Soldier."

The boys by a unanimous vote gave the extra 25c (for Xmas dinner) to the Halifax Relief Fund.

Our old friend Lefevre has his discharge. He has two French medals and two gold stripes.

"Slim" Gordan has started the new year by getting married. "Slim", who was with the 1st Battn. C.E.F. at Ypres, Givenchy and Festubert, says he had No. 1 Field Punishment in Flanders (spread-eagled on a wheel for 2 hours a day) so ought to be qualified for his new venture. The whole company wishes him every success.

In Sergeants' Quarters.

C.S.M.:—"Sergt. Andrews, the A.A.G. phones over that the offices are cold."

Sgt. Andrews:—"Are those — draining off the radiators again trying to get hot water?" (Grabs his hat and beats it to the furnace room. We pity the furnace men!)

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