

Camp News

ARTISTS TO FORCES ARMY, NAVY & AIR FORCE WEEKLY 8 PAGES PRICE . . 2d.

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New star team . . . a new—more
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NOW SHOWING

The Stars of "The Lady Vanishes," re-
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— NOW SHOWING —
— NOW SHOWING —

Big Time Soccer comes to the Screen!
A crowd of 100,000 witnessed a mur-
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"THE CROWD LOOKED ON"
"THE CROWD LOOKED ON"**

Starring

LESLIE BANKS GRETA GYNT
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Soccer-Football Team
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Dad turns Play-Boy
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Book ALWAYS—Costs NO MORE.

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Call and Inspect our Stock of
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GREAT COATS "GUARDS PAT-
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DRILL UNIFORMS £3/14/-.
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PEOPLE'S PALACE**
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SPECIAL TARIFF:

For Soldiers, Sailors and Air Force
Men in uniform:
Bed and Breakfast 4/6
Odd Meals 1/3

Apart from all other consideration,
Hitler is going to get a great kick
out of this war.

Camp News

As this is not an official publication of Army Headquarters of the New Zealand Military Forces, all matters intended for publication should be addressed to The Editor and reach this office not later than 2 p.m. Mondays. Correspondence is invited on topical items of interest. Only business communications should be addressed to the Manager. Extra copies of "Camp News" may be obtained on application to the Manager, "Camp News," 3rd Floor, Whitaker's Buildings, 11 Manners Street, Wellington.

Vol. 1. No. 31

Friday, July 12, 1940

Strength Through Joy

"History's greatest life-giver and physician is our Fuehrer."

—Julius Streicher, August 10, 1937.

If you want a recipe for a grim smile just mix the above statement with the following ingredients received by neutral correspondents from Berlin.

"Trustworthy estimates place the number of executions at between ten and thirteen a month. Several methods of executions are used: the axe, the two-handed sword, the guillotine, shooting and hanging.

"Execution by shooting is estimated highly by Germans as the most honourable death."

When someone finally plugs the unspeakable one as an infinitesimal reprisal for the scores of thousands he himself has murdered, will it be permissible to say: "Physician, heal thyself?"

Bung Ho!

If I don't turn up in this paper for a few weeks, just put me down as having a slight holiday in a Dublin workhouse.

From a few facts published about this workhouse recently it seems a cross between the world's great drinkery and the end of all the hopes of the Temperance boys.

During six months the gay inhabitants mopped up four hundred gallons of whisky and ten thousand pints of porter.

This glorious sea of alcohol was apparently free for all.

No nonsense about treating each other.

Every drop of it "on the house."

Whoopee!

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Jenness & Partridge
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Refreshments Always Available

WELCOME TO THIRD ECHELON
Brigadier and Mrs. Perry Officers extend a Hearty Welcome to members of the Echelon.

We're here to serve all
We welcome one and all

NEWS TO YOU IS STILL NEWS TO YOU

NEWS TO YOU

What is happening in your Company and Canteen?

Thousands of your brother would like to know.

Write and send your news "Camp News," 11 Manners Street, Wellington, C.I.

Don't let the news get stale. Know at once.

[THE PASSWORD]

Good Waitemata House'

THE FIGHTING SERVICES

are in the Best of Spirits at the

Hotel St. George

and the

Accidental Hotel

with

DAY'S GREATEST DRINK

WAITEMATA

ALES and STOUT

HOTELS (Public) PETONE

OP! At the Petone Railway Crossing from Town—Last from Camp.

GRAND NATIONAL HOTEL Recognised Sports Rendezvous Members of the Fighting Forces. JACK BLACK, Proprietor.

When in Petone stop at—THE EMPIRE HOTEL.

ly the BEST Beer on Tap. Prop.: ARTHUR TROWER (Ex Digger).

NEW CENTRAL HOTEL PETONE.

COOLING SYSTEM installed at the NEW CENTRAL offers a refreshingly Cool Draught Beer. DAN FRASER, Prop.

SOLDIER'S WELCOME awaits you at the TORIA HOTEL PETONE. ht's Ales on Tap. Wines and Spirits of the Best. N GODFREY, Proprietor (The Pier Hotel, Wellington).

New Zealand mail service to any, says Postal Director. But are still ways and means to tler know what we think of him.

ring now appears to bear every out the right one.

Our Live Letter Box

ONE OR TWO.

"Aero," Auckland, writes:— Which is the more stable and easy to manoeuvre in an air battle, a monoplane or a biplane?

ANSWER: Generally speaking the slower machines are easier to handle. And biplanes, because they ARE biplanes, are slower than monoplanes.

Also, a biplane has a greater total wing surface than a monoplane of the same size, giving it more lift climbing-power and manoeuvrability.

BLOATER.

Willies writes:— "I found a machine-gun bullet in my bloater yesterday tea-time and suffered the loss of two teeth.

Whom can I sue? ANSWER: Nobody—it was an act of God. The Nazi god.

P.S.—wouldn't fool us, would you, pal?

NUDE THOUGHT.

"Bubbles," of the Coast, writes:— I've read a lot about increased nudity on the London stage, and the outcries caused by this. I'd like to say straight away to all those who object that the beauty of the female form has been recognised all through the ages by painters, sculptors and scientists, so surely there can be nothing amiss in showing the body in the nude.

TRY A SMILE

THE VERY IDEA.

It was early morning and the Colonel was motoring home from the "night before." It had been SOME party.

He was steering an uncertain course along the road when a milk-cart turned the corner, and a collision was narrowly averted. The Colonel eyed the milkman with dignity.

"Wotsh big idea?" he asked sternly. "What idea?" retorted the milkman.

"Driving an 'ntoxishcated' horse," persisted the Colonel.

ANSWER: And did you think that out all by yourself? Try it on the Public Morality Committees throughout this country, dear.

SPIES.

"Home Defence" writes:— How many people were executed in Germany for espionage last year.

ANSWER: Forty-one.

SUSPENSE.

"Hamburger," Papakura, writes:— Why is it that most New Zealand girls wear suspenders to keep their stockings up, while the majority of American girls just roll them below the knee, a method much more comfortable, in my opinion?

ANSWER: Dear Curious. Presumably you are a male. What's it got to do with you.

P.S.—And how do you know?

"IT IS . . ."

"Rifle Butt," Trentham, writes:— The citizen has been rightly advised not to broadcast rumours.

Quite recently a Radio Announcer used the following phrases in connection with the "news":—

"It is believed . . ." "It is understood . . ." "There seems to be . . ." "It is suggested . . ." "It is reported . . ."

ANSWER: It's a Knowkout.

While one of the Landy Army was milking a cow, a bull tore across a field towards her. The girl didn't move an inch.

Observers, who had dashed to safety, were amazed to see the bull stop dead within a few feet of the girl, turn round and walk sadly away.

"Weren't you afraid?" they asked the girl.

"Oh no," she replied, "I happened to know that this cow is his mother-in-law."

Where to Shop in UPPER HUTT

S. A. Edwards & Son FOOTWEAR STORE UPPER HUTT

For the Best Quality Shoes, Slippers and Sandshoes.

We Specialise in Boot Repairs. Good Workmanship and Prompt Service. Trentham Depot: CHAPLOW'S STORE, Camp Road

BAIGENT'S TAXIS Phone 34 UPPER HUTT Quick and Efficient Service. LOOK FOR THE TWO BLUE LIGHTS

PROVINCIAL HOTEL MAIN RD., UPPER HUTT. Only the Best Ales on Tap. Wines and Spirits Stocked. T. FISHER, Proprietor.

ENJOY A GAME OF BILLIARDS, SNOOKER, POOL ON FIRST CLASS TABLES, at CENTRAL BILLIARD SALOON (Next Majestic Theatre) Main Street, UPPER HUTT. R. J. COTTER, Proprietor.

A steamer was cruising along the Scottish coast when suddenly it hit a submerged rock, causing a hole to appear in the side of the engine room.

Half an hour later, Sandy, the nitwit stoker, had cut a hole in the other side of the room.

The chief engineer: What the h—are you doing?

Sandy: Cutting a hole in this side so that the water may go right through.

HE'LL BE BUSY.

Medical Officer: "What did you do first of all?"

Ambulance Man: "Gave 'im some brandy, sir."

"Quite right. But what would you have done if you hadn't had any brandy?"

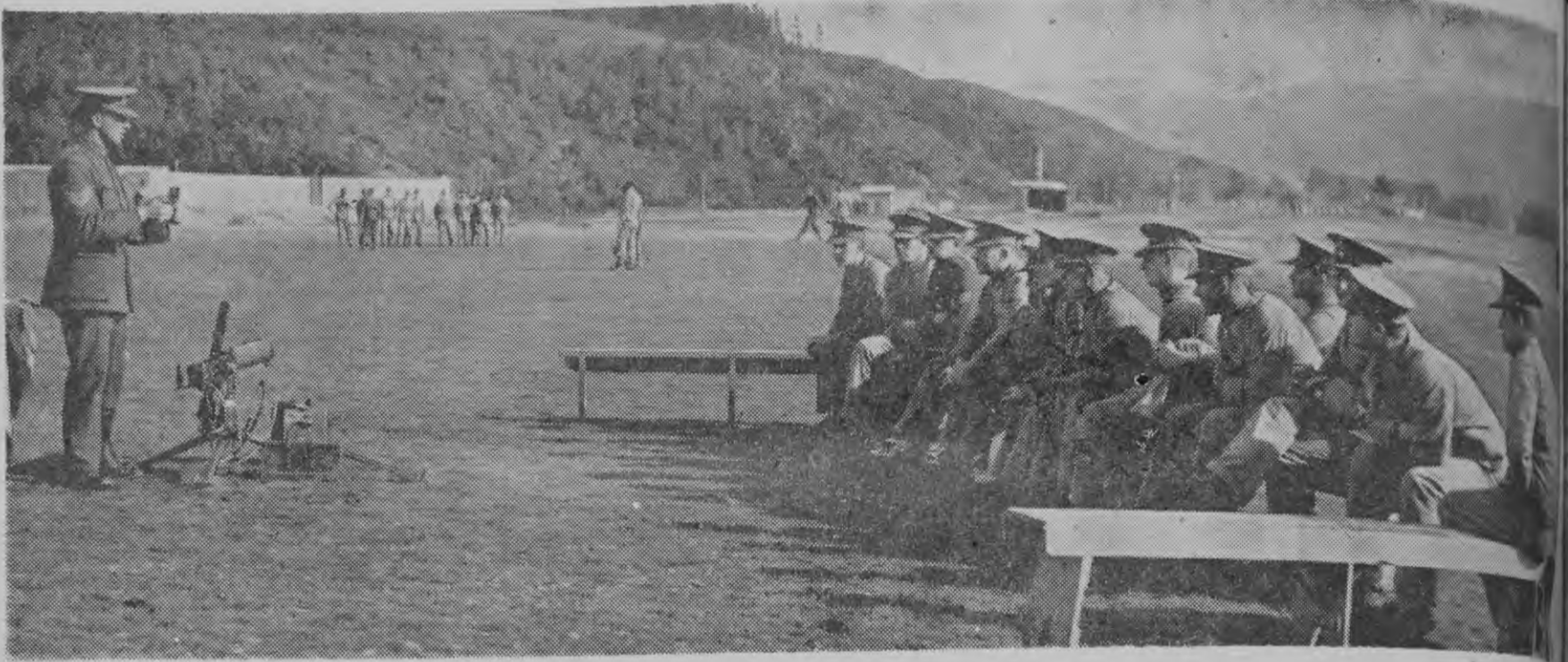
A.M. (promptly): "Promised him some, sir."

Today's Great Drink

WAITEMATA

"That's the stuff to give the troops!"

PICTURES OF NEW ZEALAND TROOPS IN TRAINING



A class of "regulars" receiving instruction on the Vickers machine-guns.

Bishop of Wellington Administers Holy Confirmation to Soldiers

From Captain Pearce, Church Army
Hut, July 4, 1940.

An unusual event took place in the Trentham Camp last week when the Bishop of Wellington came along to the Church Army Hut to administer Holy Confirmation to six men. The Candidates were presented by the Rev. C. E. Willis, Church of England Chaplain to the Forces, and about sixty were present in the congregation, including officers and men. The candidates had been prepared by Padre F. H. Buck, but he had been transferred to Ngaruawahia before they could be presented to the Bishop. The scene was most impressive, as with Red Poppies on the Altar and Altar lights burning, all emblematical of the Holy Spirit, the Bishop stood in the Chancel and laid hands upon each in turn with the words "Defend O Lord this Thy servant with Thy Heavenly grace that he may continue Thine for ever and daily increase in Thy Holy Spirit more and more until he comes to Thy everlasting Kingdom."

The Bishop's address was lengthy and he exhorted the men to realise the importance of the step they were taking and to resolve to witness a good profession of the Christian Faith at all times. It was possible to be on the Offensive, on the Defensive and Sit-on-the-fence-ive.

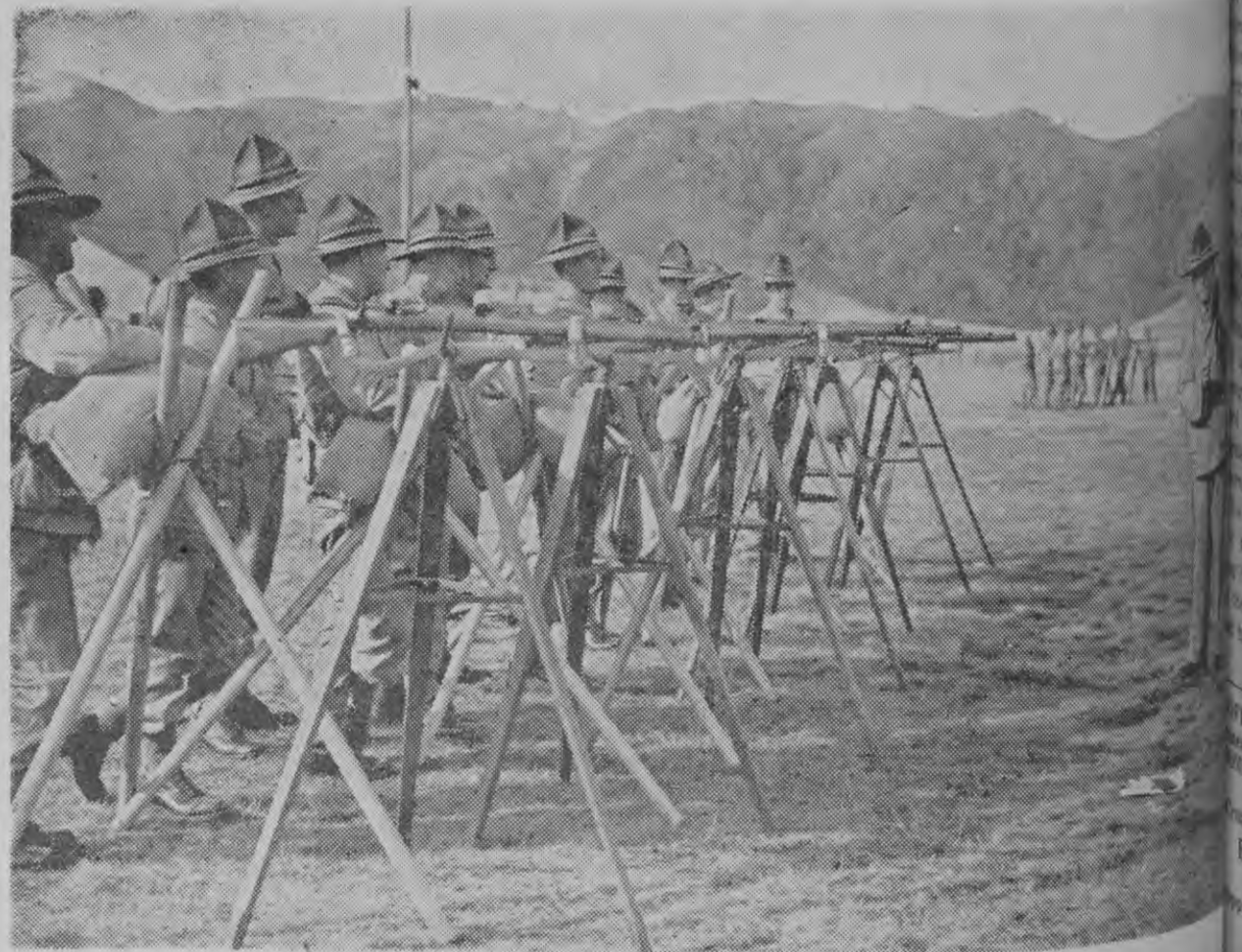
LOWER HUTT ADVERTISEMENTS

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RESTAURANT
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MORNING & AFTERNOON TEAS.
Open Mid-day Sundays.
MRS. CUFF, Proprietress.

WHEN, IN LOWER HUTT
VISIT
THE FAMILY HOTEL
FAMOUS FOR GOOD WINES.
SPEIGHT'S ALE ON TAP.
And All Spirits Stocked.
E. NICHOLSON, Proprietor.



Platoon of men from the New Zealand Regular Forces demonstrating physical training.



Lieut. A. G. Hultquist, M.P. for Bay of Plenty, instructing his platoon in small arms.

eryman's Hut

y, that seekest me through pain,
not close my heart to Thee;
e the rainbow through the rain,
eel the promise is not vain
morn shall tearless be."

many hearts throughout the
to-day the prospect of the
ng of a tearless morn is very,
emote. The sorrow, anguish and
ing that has befallen so many
ies has blotted out all joy and
ness, hope has given away to
r, for many the sun seems to
ceased to shine, and it seems
beyond belief that the dark-

will ever give place to another
at all, and most assuredly not
lawn that will have nothing of
in it. Yet what warrant have
for adopting this attitude?
ghout the ages there has always
suffering and despair, and yet
has sprung from them happi-

and joy, and even to-day the
and tears caused by the sacrif-
war are tempered by the know-
that the loved one mourned for
ed gloriously in the cause of
and justice. If we look
h our tears at the sun, they are
with the hues of the rainbow,
ould not this teach us that if
our deepest trials and sorrows
nly look to Him, who is the
of light, to Him, who on earth
"I am the light of the world,"
those very trials and sorrows
ke on the hues of heaven itself,
st as the rainbow is the token
e world will never more be
lmed by a flood, so that sight
the pledge that our sorrows
overwhelm us, but that there
own a "bright and glorious
" in which all tears shall be
way.

is needed amongst us to-day
spirit of the three young He-
en, who, when given the choice
ouncing the living, God and
down to an image or else be-
into the fire, said to the king
od, whom we trust, is able to
us from the fire, but even if
is purpose to allow us to be
to the fire, be it known unto
King, we will not bow down
image," and through the af-
of the fiery furnace they
l to greater honour than if
d been spared. And in our
trial, let us, as a nation now
g alone, look not to any na-
ast or west, as a source of
at let us look, like David, to the
God of the armies of Israel,
umbleness of heart, and all the
pains in the world will not pre-
against us, and secure in His
we will be able to look for-
the rising of the Sun of
ousness and the dawning of a
that shall tearless be."

are sure that Mr. Les Taylor's
ight at the Hut will remain
his memory, as the men show
r appreciation of Mrs. Taylor's
s services for them and we only

regret that Mrs. Taylor was not able
to be present. Our prayers and best
wishes follow them to the North.

Mr. Gordon Blair is well settled
in again making up leeway with the
Thirds and on Sunday evening he
spoke to an attentive audience from
the 3rd Chapter of John, citing Nico-
demus as one who though he had
great head knowledge of the Old
Testament teachings, yet had to re-
ceive that knowledge in the heart ere
he could enter heaven and urging the
men to look to the Son of Man, lifted
up "as Moses lifted up the serpent
in the wilderness," "that whosoever
believeth in Him should not perish
but have eternal life."

ARTILLERYMEN FOR TRAINING

Hawke's Bay Territorials

Artillerymen from Hawke's Bay
centres have left to undergo training
in Wellington preparatory to entering
camp with other members of the
territorial force in two months' time.
The following 50 officers and n.c.o.'s
left by train:—

Napier: Sergeant Bissett, Lieuten-
ant D. Stcnehouse, Lieutenant T.
Reaney, Lieutenant E. W. Clement,
Lieutenant A. M. Duncan, Battery
Sergeant-Major G. H. A. Johansen,
Troop Sergeant-Major F. A. McCulloch,
Troop Sergeant-Major J. E. S. Wilson,
Bombardier A. P. Blair, Lance-
Sergeant E. H. Carew, Bombardier M.
J. C. Carswell, Bombardier H. D. Sim-
monds, Sergeant D. J. S. Millar, Ser-
geant H. C. Barlow, Lance-Sergeant
B. de C. Thompson, Lance-Sergeant G.
S. Hay, Lance-Sergeant K. Player,
Lance-Sergeant A. D. Wilkinson,
Bombardier H. G. Menzies, Bombar-
dier R. J. Thorp, Bombardier R. A.
Griffith, Acting-Sergeant C. W. Waters,
Acting-Sergeant J. E. Clapcott,
Bombardier J. F. Scarrott, Bombardier
A. O. Woodhouse, Bombardier D. A.
Blewett, Lieutenant Stancombe.

Hastings: Lance-Sergeant F. R.
Tankard, Lance-Sergeant W. H. Robin-
son.

Waipukurau: Captain S. Coles.

AIRCRAFTMAN KILLED

Fall From Plane At Ohakea Aerodrome

As the result of a fall from a Vincent
aircraft, Leading Aircraftman David
Hanforth Hawkes, of the R.N.Z.A.F.,
was killed at Ohakea at 10 a.m. on 3rd
inst. This was announced by the Min-
ister of Defence, Mr. Jones.

The aircraft was engaged in bombing
practice at a height of 3600ft. There
is no information as yet as to the
cause or circumstances of the acci-
dent, but an official committee of in-
quiry is to be held.

Aircraftman Hawkes was the son of
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hawkes, Onerahi,
North Auckland, and was 24 years of
age. Before his entry into the
R.N.Z.A.F. he was on the staff of the
Whangarei Harbour Board. He was
educated at Whangarei High School
and was well known in cricket and
football circles.

A Papakura Soldier's Experience as Collector

In connection with the recent Queen
Carnival, held in Auckland for the
Sick and Wounded Fund, on the last
Friday of the appeal a soldier relates

his experience in collecting for the
soldiers' queen. He remarks, it cer-
tainly was a great experience. Never
before have I seen money so freely
given. The good-natured rivalry be-
tween the various collectors for their
respective queens was an eye-opener
to me. I took up my position on the
corner of Wyndham and Queen
Streets. I helped to relieve quite a
lot of people of some of "their sur-
plus cash." One lady said to me: "I
passed all the other collectors, but I
can't pass the uniform." Another old
lady surprised with her donation. She
was so shabbily dressed that I didn't
ask her to put anything in the box.
She came over and put a £1 note in
the box. I very nearly fell over in
surprise. The highlight of the day
was the procession. All Queen Street
seemed to be alive with people. The
procession went up Wellesley Street
West up Symonds Street, through to
Karangahape Road, down Pitt Street
and Grey Avenue, back to Queen
Street. The people along that route
gave wonderfully. They bought art
union tickets with hardly much urg-
ing. Some of them showed me fist-
fuls of art union tickets, yet they
bought art union tickets from me for
the soldiers' queen. Altogether it
was a great day and I did not be-
grudge helping while I was on leave,
and the experience was really worth
while.

YULE SMILE

LIKE AMATEURS!

It had been a very mediocre regi-
mental boxing championship, and
afterwards the men were discussing
it.

"Not much of a fight, was it, Bill?"
said Private Jones.

"Gor. lumme," said Private Smith,
"if me and the missus put up a show
like that on a Saturday night, why,
the kids 'ud boo us."

* * * *

As the sergeant-major was being
borne to his last resting-place, the
coffin accidentally hit the corner of a
wall. From the interior came a yell.
The sergeant-major had merely had a
cataleptic fit.

He did actually die a week later. As
the coffin was being carried along the
path there came a shout from the
ranks: "Mind that wall, mates."

* * * *

"Don't refuse a trifle, sir. I'm an
old soldier," whined the beggar.

"Old soldier, eh? We'll see," said
the General. "Shun," he roared. . . .
"Eyes right . . . eyes front. . . Stand
at ease. . . ."

"What comes next?"
"PRESENT ALMS," said the beg-
gar.

* * * *

"There we were!" exclaimed
Tommy, "surrounded by Germans . . .
trapped, with no ammunition. There
was no food, nothing to drink. The
rum jar had been smashed by a
sniper. . . ."

"Wasn't there any water?" inter-
rupted a listener.

"Course there was," snapped
Tommy, "but that wasn't no time to
think of cleanliness."

INSIST ON THE BEST—

"Forget the Rest"

Coo-ee for

TUI

Ale and Stout

All Leading Hotels

PHOTOGRAPHS

Crown Studios

(Opp. Selfridges)

Cuba Street, Wellington

Concessions given
to all Soldiers . . .

FRANK THOMPSON, Photographer

RESTAURANTS

LONDON CAFE

143 Featherston St., Wellington

(Near G.P.O. and Railway Station)

Renowned for

GRILLS, FISH, ETC.

Open from

8 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. daily.

PICCADILLY RESTAURANT

Right opp. Occidental Hotel
106 LAMBTON QUAY.

One Quality:

ALWAYS THE BEST.

Fish and Grills at all hour.

GARLAND'S RESTAURANT.

RENOWNED FOR SERVICE.

DINNERS — FISH — GRILLS

Specially prepared in N.Z.'s most
Modern Kitchen.

Note Address:

88 MANNERS ST. (Upstairs).

Opp. Regent Theatre)

EMPIRE CAFE

23 Willis St., Wellington.

Famous since 1914 for the

BEST SOLDIERS' MEALS.

GRILLS AND FISH

at all hours.

THE BEST MEALS IN TOWN

CAFE ROYAL TIVOLI CAFE

(Opp. D.I.C.) opp. Woolworth's

Lambton Quay. Cuba Street.

3-Course Dinners, Fish and Grills.

SOLDIERS, SAILORS & AIRMEN

All go the "CONTINENTAL" way
at the

CAFE CONTINENTAL

41 DIXON ST. (near Royal Oak cnr.)

FISH, GRILLS, ETC.

And Delicious Continental Coffee.

A SNACK IN TIME, AND

THE BEST COFFEE IN TOWN

—AT THE—

DAISY DAISY

QUICK LUNCH AND COFFEE BAR

Opp. Woolworth's, 27 WILLIS ST.

"Germans know that Field-Marshal
Goering would never stoop to any-
thing low," says a Berlin paper. The
point is, could he?

EE! COFFEE! COFFEE!
can Style Coffee with real Cream
THING REALLY DIFFERENT
and DELICIOUS with
pets and Butter Scotch Sauce.
RENCH MAID COFFEE
HOUSE
Bank of N.Z., Lambton Quay.

Army Changes

New Staff Appointments

TWO OFFICERS PROMOTED

Details of reorganisation at headquarters of the Northern Military District were announced recently. All three military districts in the Dominion will now be on a basis which is in line with the organisation at Army headquarters. The "A" (administrative) and "Q" branch (supply and transport) have been separated and the appointment of assistant adjutant and quartermaster-general is now abolished. Arising out of the alteration are several new appointments and promotions of two officers.

The new appointments are:—

"G" (Training) Branch.—General Staff Officer II., Major W. W. Dove, M.C., N.Z.S.C.

"A" Branch.—Assistant Adjutant-General, Major (promoted from Captain) C. A. Herman; Deputy Assistant Adjutant-General, Captain S. J. Hanan, D.S.C.

"Q" Branch.—Assistant Quartermaster-General, Major (promoted from Captain) R. S. Halliwell, M.C., N.Z.S.C.; Deputy Assistant Quartermaster-General, Lieutenant F. A. Weatherall, R.N.Z.A.

ENGINEER UNITS

RECRUITS FOR TRAINING

Further drafts of men are being called for railway operating and army troops companies of the engineer section of the Second New Zealand Expeditionary Force.

At Trentham are:

14th Forestry Company. — J. J. Flynn.

19th Army Troops Company. — J. A. Blue.

The undermentioned at Ngaruahia:

17th Railway Operating Company. — G. E. Revell.

16th Railway Operating Company. — H. J. Hallinan, F. P. Kelly, A. R. Frew, W. J. S. Reeve, E. F. Perrin, A. F. H. Marrow, J. P. Johnston, T. J. Daly, F. R. Dow, N. E. K. Wright and T. I. King.

CAMP DUTIES

HOME SERVICE MEN

A number of men have been dispatched from No. 1 (Auckland) Area for home service duties in camps in the district. They are:

Narrow Neck.—H. McKinney, A. Rennie, P. Mathieson, E. J. South, E. E. Rogers, J. C. Thomas, R. S. Wrathall, W. H. Richards, J. S. Martin, D. P. Leger, S. Stanford, F. G. Klimman.

Papakura.—R. McDonald.

Ngaruahia.—F. G. Lavery, R. C. Cowley, H. F. Rigby, H. C. Frost, A. A. Kirby, A. M. Baird, F. J. Noonan, E. R. C. Flay, R. N. Williams.

New Staff Appointments

TERRITORIAL FORCES.

TRANSFERS GAZETTED

The current issue of the New Zealand Gazette contains the transfers of several officers of the Territorial Force from the reserve to the active list. They are:—

Auckland (East Coast) Mounted Rifles.—Major O. Henry, E.D., from the reserve of officers, to be major.

1st Battalion, Auckland Regiment (C.R.O.).—Major (Quartermaster) L. M. Blyth, M.M., from the reserve of officers, to be captain (temporary major); Captain A. E. Brendon, from the reserve of officers of the Waikato Regiment, to be captain; Lieutenant V. C. Butler, from the North Auckland Regiment, to be lieutenant.

New Zealand Chaplains Department.—The Rev. A. J. J. Wardlaw is appointed chaplain, 4th class (Presbyterian), Area 1.

Naval Forces

Lieutenant-Commander R. P. Nisbet, D.S.C., V.D., Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve (New Zealand), retired, is appointed lieutenant-commander, Royal Naval Reserve (New Zealand).

The Rev. G. M. McKenzie, honorary chaplain, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve (New Zealand), is appointed temporary chaplain.

AUCKLAND SCOTTISH

OFFICERS AND N.C.O.'S.

Officers and non-commissioned officers of the Auckland Company of the New Zealand Scottish Regiment marched through Queen Street on July 1st, when on their way to the District School, Narrow Neck, for a special course of two months' duration before their unit is mobilised for three months' training. Those attending the course are:—

Lieutenant J. A. Tarleton, Second-Lieutenants M. G. McAlpine, R. R. Spiers, R. R. Champtaloup, A. R. Oliver, Warrant-Officers E. Hood, J. A. Connolly, Sergeants D. G. Graham, J. L. Wyatt, A. E. Muir, M. E. Gillespie, N. H. Moody, R. C. Bowman, Corporals J. C. Marriott, N. H. Beard, A. A. Lornie, J. F. Cunningham, J. McDonald, R. R. McGregor, A. M. McLaughlin, H. W. Kay, H. N. Barrance, R. H. Preston, R. A. Smeal, Lance-Corporals D. C. Edwards, W. A. Robb, B. H. Bousie, H. Somerville, J. C. Macky, B. R. Grant, V. R. Hale.

CAMP DUTIES.

HOME SERVICE DRAFTS

Three drafts of men who have passed fit for home service were sent to camps in the Northern Military District. The names are:—

Narrow Neck.—A. G. England, J. P. Ogilvie, J. C. Dennis, W. F. Corner, R. F. Haycock, E. H. Holden, D. Kelliher, W. C. Leoni, W. H. Lomas, R. V. Lord, W. J. Marslin, S. L. Power, W. E. D. Sadler.

Ngaruahia.—A. McL. Baird, C. N. Barrs, R. C. Crawley, J. Digge, E. R. C. Flay, H. C. Frost, A. A. Kirby, H. Martin, F. J. Noonan, L. Whinray, R. N. Williams, W. V. Pyne.

KINDNESS OF RESIDENTS IN LOWER HUTT.

Numbers of good people in Lower Hutt have been providing soldiers with hospitality every Sunday afternoon and evening. The men much appreciate this opportunity of entering family life for a few hours and to have a meal. Men desiring such hospitality give in their names to Captain Pearce, Secretary of the Church Army Hut or to Mr. Daysh, the Y.M.C.A. Secretary at the Camp. These names are given to Miss Nancy Olphert of Lower Hutt who is Secretary of the scheme. Mr. A. S. Kempthorne meets the men when the troop train arrives at Lower Hutt.

SUPPORT FOR ARMY

Colonel Row's Experience On Tour

ATTITUDE OF PUBLIC

The officer commanding the Central Military District, Colonel R. A. Row, D.S.O., N.Z.S.C., has returned after a tour of his district. He found everywhere the utmost keenness and a spirit of co-operation in military matters. Citizens and local authorities were anxious to do all they could to assist recruiting both for the Expeditionary Force, the voluntary enlistments for which cease on July 22, and the Territorial Force and National Military Reserve. An example of this co-operation was the offer of the Wairoa Harbour Board to allow the use of one of its woolstores for the training of territorials and military reservists.

Colonel Row said that men between 19 and 35 were still wanted for the territorials. There had been a boom in recruiting for all branches of the military forces; there were men coming forward now at a greater rate than at any time since the war began.

Regarding the training in Wellington at present of officers and N.C.O.'s of units from other parts of the district, Colonel Row said that with the exception of a proportion who would remain behind for specialist courses, they would return to their own centres at the end of the two months' course. They would arrange the organization of their units and carry on with their training for a month, after which all ranks would go into camp for three months. While these officers and N.C.O.'s were in Wellington, the temporary staff in the areas was carrying on training of units as usual.

The Army team from Trentham would travel to Napier and play Hawke's Bay there on July 13, the gross proceeds to go to the National Patriotic Fund.

TO THE MOTHERLAND

We are coming Motherland,
The Anzac army so loyal and grand.
To fight and win this war with you.
For our freedom so right and true.
Remember our fathers on Anzac beach,

Far inland their guns did reach,
We'll carry on and do our share
And God will help us when we're there.

We'll fight from shore to shore,
Yes fight, fight to win this war,
Onward Anzacs we're proud of you,
Our own soldiers, so brave and true.
England, England, rulers of all,
We'll be there when you call
Us colonial sons who will not tire
To help and save our Great Empire.

—Pte Robt. M. Holden.

Where to Shop in TRENTHAM

SOLDIER!

If your razor is not so hot, take

LIN RUSCOE

The Hairdresser, Outside Camp

EVERY JOB GUARANTEED

Same Day Service, or while you

RECEIVING AGENTS FOR

DOMINION

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"COSMOGENE" Products

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good lather, soothing, antiseptic

Cosmogene Hair Oils

purest ingredients. Goes further

Cosmogene Foot Talc, antiseptic

deodorant, relieves tired and

feet.

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Pleasant, refreshing, antiseptic

USE "COSMOGENE" IN

Manufactured by Cosmogene

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How It's Done

V METHOD IN ARMY TOON DEMONSTRATES LILE TROOPS LOOK ON.

By courtesy of "Auckland Star" striking contrast between squad and physical and recreational was provided in a demonstration given at Papakura mobilisation camp recently by a special platoon from the Army School of Instruction, Trentham, to recruits who are going training for the Second New Zealand Expeditionary Force. As in ordinary infantry training, all is carried out with precision at a set time, that in the physical side is done with a rhythm, in a way, resembles folk dancing. Three sides of a square on parade ground, known as "C2" at 10 o'clock onwards, were several hundred men of the various units in the morning demonstration. Recruits from the 1st Infantry Battalion and the Artillery Regiment, and in the afternoon the same phases of training were given for the benefit of the 6th Regiment, 33rd Anti-Tank Regiment and 24th (Auckland) Battalion. Addressing the men, Major W. M.C., N.Z.S.C., chief instructor at the camp, informed them that in a fortnight they were expected to reach the same standard as the 18 men, all of whom are instructors, Major Murphy "Star" reporter that the recruits would gain a mental picture of the training that they would have to undergo, and it was expected that this would help them considerably.

The demonstration was watched by the commanding officer of the Northern District, Colonel N. W. McD.

HOW TO SALUTE.

Wearing khaki service uniform and carrying web equipment, the platoon under its instructor, Lieutenant P. McCullough, N.Z.S.C., demonstrated out faults and tendencies as the various phases of training proceeded. The instructor cautioned the recruits to duck the head down to meet the instructor, which is the usual salute. The instructor cautioned as the platoon was showing how salute was carried out. "Attention to the front — salute!" the instructor called out. The platoon halted, paused, saluted to the instructor, paused, cut the arm to the side and then continued with the march. The movement was carried out with precision and such perfecting that had it been done in the presence of the public it would have elicited a great deal of applause.

The various stages of recruit training were shown. In the marching movements, including the halts, haltings, breaking from a slow time and from slow to a fast time, were clean and deliberate. Particular interest was the slow march in which the men moved forward with a gliding movement, and the hanging step when marking time. Two successive steps being taken with one foot. Then as the dem-

onstration proceeded the platoon showed how to change direction while on the march. "Company commanders will take over for warming exercises," ordered Major Murphy, and the men looking on were put through an exercise which consisted of jumping up and down and raising the hands over the heads, for the morning was bitterly cold and a keen wind blew across the parade ground.

RIFLE EXERCISES.

While this was being carried out the platoon fell in with rifles, and rifle exercises were then proceeded with. Towards the end there was a demonstration of sentry drill.

"The only time that a sentry stands at ease is when he is in front of his sentry box," the recruits were told. Then came the drill.

"As on sentry—about turn!" and the marching men, with rifles and fixed bayonets, turned to the left about, instead of the usual right about.

A break and a further period of warming exercises took place while the demonstrators were changing into grey jerseys, khaki shorts, socks and tennis shoes.

Preceding the demonstration of physical and recreational training under Sergeant-Major W. V. Douglas, N.Z.P.S., of the Army School of Instruction. Captain T. P. Laffey, N.Z.S.C., who is in charge of this phase of activity in the camp, explained over the new loud speaker system—this operated the day before the demonstration for the first time—the value of building up the body during the training of a soldier and referred to the various ways that this was accomplished.

By easy stages the men in the platoon were loosened up and the exercises were proceeded with, these show the suppleness of their bodies.

SIGNAL COMPANY

NO LONGER RESTRICTED TO P. AND T. MEN.

The Central District Company of the New Zealand Corps of Signals has just completed its training year, states a report issued by the No. 5 Military Area Headquarters. Next month the 1940-41 year will be begun with a period of intensive training, intended to increase the efficiency of the unit.

There will be four parades a month for the next few months, of which parades two will be exclusively devoted to training prospective N.C.O.'s.

In future the ranks of the Signal Company will no longer be composed solely of employees of the Post and Telegraph Department. This restriction has in the past debarred many keen men from training in the many interesting phases of the unit's work.

The company, which is now commanded by Lieutenant G. H. J. Underwood, of the Reserve of Officers, who has had wartime experience with the Royal Corp of Signals, is back to its normal strength. After the war started, its ranks were for some time depleted by numerous enlistments for service overseas with the first echelon. Among those who enlisted were the commanding officer, Captain (now Major) G. T. Agar, and the administrative officer, Captain L. Marshall. The vacancies caused by these enlistments have since been filled, however.

ROUSING BOXING

Gildo Too Clever For Jarvis In Wellington Bout

VICTORY ON POINTS

Young Gildo (Honolulu) won his 412th fight when he beat the New Zealand lightweight champion, Jack Jarvis, over 12 three-minute rounds, before a large and enthusiastic crowd in the Town Hall, Wellington, on Saturday night, Gildo's record being three wins and a draw. It was the fourth meeting between the pair.

There was no question about the decision, which was well received. In the fourth round Gildo connected with several lefts to Jarvis's face, drawing blood. From then on he continually carried the fight to his opponent. Some well-timed left jabs by Jarvis kept him at bay for a while, but Gildo was in irresistible mood, compelling Jarvis to remain on the defensive, and thoroughly meriting the points verdict.

The bout was notable for a considerable amount of in fighting, which invariably favoured Gildo, who after drawing blood from Jarvis's face, peppered this locality, with the result that the latter frequently had to resort to complete covering up. His eyes were also swollen.

The first three rounds favoured Jarvis. Some solid right crosses in the second round found their mark, and he had the better of some brisk exchanges in the third. In the fourth Gildo drew blood with left rips to Jarvis's face. The latter scored with a vicious right, which rocked Gildo, though he lessened the full shock of the blow by taking it moving back.

Jarvis roused the crowd with a series of quick rights to Gildo's jaw in the fifth round, but the latter was unruffled and looking for fight.

From this moment on Gildo was always forcing the fight. Several left jabs by Jarvis were unable to keep him out, his deft weaving taking some of the sting out of these blows. After much in-fighting both Jarvis's eyes were discoloured.

A flurry of blows enlivened the seventh, in which Jarvis was still on the defensive, but was always alert and ready to mix with his lively opponent.

The eighth and ninth rounds were definitely Gildo's. He repeatedly connected with left rips to Jarvis's head, the latter being obviously worried by these blows. Some of his defensive work earned rounds of applause from the crowd. Over the concluding stages Gildo maintained the upper hand to secure the verdict.

Lieutenant P. Thomson, physical instructor at Trentham Camp, filled his usual position as referee, and the judging was done by Messrs. W. P. Somerville and P. W. Woods.

WAIOURU MILITARY CAMP

Progress Of Expansion Scheme

MACHINES WORK DOUBLE SHIFTS

Good progress is being made with the expansion scheme at Waiouru Military Camp. Bulldozers and other machines are engaged in levelling work on the Taihape side of the camp, which was built last year to accommodate 2000 men. A plantation of pius insignis trees has been removed to make way for new buildings. Masses of material, including timber, is being railed to Waiouru railway station and transferred to the camp.

Building work has not yet started, but when it is in full swing hundreds of carpenters will be employed. Men are arriving daily for the Public Works Department, which proposes to employ between 400 and 500 men. They are being called for the job from as far away as Wellington.

Double shifts are being worked with machines and lorries, and when required lorries will work three shifts carting material from Waiouru station. It is proposed to tarseal the main highway north of Taihape from the camp.

Air Force Relations

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Beer, Wine & Spirits of the Best. Soldiers specially catered for.

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MASONIC HOTEL

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USE  FOR YOUR HAIR AND BE WELL-GROOMED. Manufactured by Cosmetix (N.Z.) Ltd. Auckland.

AMUSEMENTS

STATE THEATRE.

Strong novelty "who-done-it" football murder mystery built round interest-compelling Arsenal football favourites is now screening at the State Theatre. Vivid, candid, behind-the-scenes sequences of First Division team, and vigorous shots of match play reveal popular idols and managerial notabilities in piquant new light as ideal screen actors involved in mystery of player's death on the field. Leslie Banks scores in forceful comedy bid as light-hearted sleuth.

Following the collapse on the field and subsequent death of an opposing star (Anthony Bushell), Scotland Yard, in the person of Inspector Slade (Leslie Banks) is called in to unravel the mystery. Slade is a light-hearted sleuth, who has a hat suitable for every situation in which a detective can possibly find himself. Airily he gives up directing a police concert to discover the dead man was poisoned by means of a ring. Red herrings are plentiful across the trail, and Slade has to follow many clues before he hits on a revenge motive which inspired the crime and actually reveals the culprit, by means of a powder which changes colour on his palm during the game.

We've been through a lot of hilarious predicaments with the Jones Family, but when they all get that young feeling and decide to take over Broadway in "Young as you Feel," the latest of the 20th Century-Fox comedies screening at the State Theatre, they hit a new laugh high. For Dad turns playboy, mother goes gla-

mour girl and all the Joneses step out in style.

Dad Jones decides to give up his drug store at the persuasion of his famous family, and they all go to New York to give the hot spots a whirl. The whole family, with the exception of Dad, who has to pay the bills, is taken in by some phony friends of Jack, the oldest son. Posing as blue-bloods and members of the nobility, they are out to take the Joneses for all they can, and how nearly they succeed must be seen to be appreciated.

Jack lands in jail for staging an ostrich ride up the Gay White Way—a publicity stunt for his new "crush" a showgirl played by Helen Ericson. Romantic sister Lucy is completely taken in by one Boris Mousilivitch, a phony Russian opera star (riotously played by the inimitable George Givot), and is surer than ever that her dreams of a great career are coming true at last. Even Pa turns jitterbug in this merry story.

TUDOR THEATRE

One of the best loved of all story classics, Johann David Wyss' "Swiss Family Robinson," now showing at the Tudor Theatre.

The screen version is infinitely more vivid and realistic and exciting than any possible arrangement of words on paper could be. And its producers, the noted screenwriting team of Gene Towne and Graham Baker, are entitled to plenty of plaudits for their skilful cinematic rendition of Wyss' immortal book.

A splendid cast with Thomas Mit-

chell and Edna Best as the parents and Freddie Bartholomew, Terry Kilburn, Tim Bolt and Baby Bobby Quillan as the four youngsters, do grand work throughout. The clever direction of Edward Ludwig, the remarkable marine and island location and the fidelity of the film to the original, all rate hearty praise. By all means put "Swiss Family Robinson" on your list of pictures that must be seen.

Also on the bill "Vigil in the Night," R.K.O. Radio's screen version of the sensational novel by Dr. A. J. Cronin, of "The Citadel" fame.

KING'S THEATRE.

Highly emotional drama and honest-to-goodness thrills are in store for filmgoers when they witness Walter Wanger's new film production, "The House Across the Bay." George Raft and Joan Bennett head an imposing cast of Hollywood topnotchers. This new picture not only introduces a new romantic team composed of Raft and Miss Bennett, but it brings the beautiful Miss Bennett forward in one of her most varied and exciting roles to date.

Miss Bennett, in a word, looking more ravishing than ever, plays a straight dramatic role—and she does it stirring and brilliantly. In addition, the star with the brunette tresses does her first dancing on the screen—a new type of rhumba which required tireless practice and intricate studio rehearsals. Miss Bennett's dancing equals her acting, which is another way of saying that the glamorous star has added another laurel to an otherwise long list.

As for George Raft, his impersonation of Steve Larwitt, a latter-day gentleman of means and ambitions, is as deft as it is clever. Raft knows how to fill his screen characterisations with life-like qualities, with punch and drama, with humour and imagination.

Others who contribute stirring and unforgettable portrayals in "The House Across the Bay" are Gladys George, Walter Pidgeon, June Knight and Lloyd Nolan. Gladys George, as a worldly-wise wife whose husband is serving a prison sentence, does an impressive piece of down-to-earth acting, while Walter Pidgeon as the second male lead is a romantic hero who hasn't been typed at the studios.

PLAZA THEATRE.

Up came Michael Redgrave's hand. Smack it went across Margaret Lockwood's cheek!

"Jolly good!" said Carol Reed, who directed "The Stars Look Down" (G.B.D.) at the Plaza Theatre. "Now we can do it again."

"Eh! What is this?" asked Margaret Lockwood, holding her face. "He hit me an awful slosh. Nearly knocked my head off."

"I'm afraid it was not convincing enough," said Reed, shaking his head. "Let's take it again."

This is the first time Margaret Lockwood has been slapped in her screen career, and now she is hoping that it is her last.

Nancy Price, who plays the mother of Michael Redgrave and the wife of Edward Rigby in the Fenwick family in "The Stars Look Down," did not use any make-up or special hair-dressing for her part.

She felt that if make-up were add-

ed to her face a lot of character be lost.

Would you, every ten minutes allow a person to empty the can of a watering can over you, and get annoyed about it? You probably reply that it depends entirely upon the circumstances. Michael Redgrave put up with a kind of thing for several hours recently at the Twickenham stadium during the taking of a sequence in the film version of A. J. Cronin's "The Stars Look Down." He was dressed, and did not wear an apron. Before every take he walked to the property man, who was upon a ladder, and allowed him to empty the contents of the can over his head.

The day before scenes were shot of Redgrave in the rain, a downpour was made with the aid of rain machines, so when he entered the house he still had water through. The house scene was shot until the following day when the actor had to get wet all over again.

However, there was little chance of him catching cold, for Nancy Price, who plays his screen mother in the picture, makes him peel the front of the camera, which is the scene.

AIR FORCE RELATIONS DANCE.

To-night, Friday, the Air Force Relations is holding a Dance at the Town Hall to raise funds for the efforts for New Zealand airman.

The music is to be supplied by the popular R.N.Z. Air Force band. A good attendance is anticipated.

Further particulars are available elsewhere.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Instructions as to the withdrawal of advertisements in "Camp News" must be in writing. Advertisements received without instructions will be inserted unless countermanded and charged accordingly.

Alterations to standing advertisements should be handed in by each Monday.

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All business communications should be addressed to the Manager, or the Editor, News Items, etc., Editor.

We cannot be held responsible for errors in advertisements transmitted by telephone.

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