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The Dunedin Public Library possesses the most complete collection in New Zealand of camp and troopship magazines of the last war and is making every effort to build up an equally complete collection of the magazines of this war.

Copies of "Camp News" are at present being preserved. If you come from Otago, remember to send the Dunedin Public Library a copy of your troopship or overseas magazine.

**SOLDIERS, SAILORS, AIRMEN and Ladies too!**

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**HE SAW ADOLF CRY.**

Sir Hugh Walpole, the novelist, who saw Hitler in tears, died on June 1st, 1941, at his Lakeland home near Keswick, aged 57.

He met Hitler at Bayreuth in 1924, soon after the Munich prison episode.

"I remember that he cried," wrote Sir Hugh, "and that I felt his passion for Germany so sincere that it seemed to burn through his ugly boots into the ground, and that I liked him and thought him, in every way, tenth rate."

Walpole began writing when six, and at nine he wrote and illustrated a story of smuggling.

**RADIO PERSONNEL**

**Air Force Examinations**

Air Force and Navy trainees on educational courses who passed the Air Force preliminary examinations on March 16 and 17 for radio personnel are:—

Wellington.—Navy: Clark, W. A.; Davey, E. G.; Heath, L. T.; Meerey, N. R.; Simmonds, E. J.; Southey, D.; Wilson, W. J.; Hutton, M. R.; Stewart, A. G. Air Force: Bailey, A. F. H.; Cross, A. H.; Dayman, J. A.; Ensor, J. H.; Fleming, L. W.; Foley, M. D.; Hartstonge, J. L.; Page, T. M.; Secats, E. R.; Cederman, A. G.; Davis, J. H. W.; Dorizac, R. E.; Hart, C. W.; Jenkinson, E. B. H.; Parker, F. W.; Wrigglesworth, J.; Hilkie, A. J.; Woodward, C. A.; Rosen, C.; Kershaw, J. W. R.; Smith, A. G.; Walker, E. D.; Henderson, N. J. G.; Boothman, C.; Currie, J.; Hooper, W. G.

Lower Hutt.—Air Force: Johns, C. A. Upper Hutt: Southall, E. A. Porirua.—Air Force: Armstrong, E. W. Levin.—Navy: Robinson, G. S. Martinborough.—Air Force: Munn, G. E. New Plymouth.—Navy: Marchbank, G. G.; O'Connor, J. W.

**SOLDIER STUDENTS**

To provide facilities for study in military camps throughout New Zealand, the executive of the Canterbury University College Students' Association has put forward the following plan: (1) That there should be a suitable place in the camp for men to study in the evenings. (This is already the case in some camps); (2) that these students be supplied with typed notes, and if possible, be given lectures, and that some arrangement be made about library books for them; (3) that the extra-mural system of boundaries be reviewed (so that Otago University students at present in camps in the Canterbury district need not belong to Canterbury University College); (4) that if there is the possibility of sitting examinations, the closing date for entries be delayed till October and that 14 days' leave be granted before the examinations.

**THE TERRITORIAL CAMP**

Since ere I joined the Army  
I've had writer's cramp;  
All because I was posted  
To a Territorial camp.

We never know from day to day  
Just what happens next;  
They're marching in and marching out  
It's no wonder that I'm vexed.

No sooner do we complete their files,  
And that is no mean feat,  
We have to start and march them out  
Their training's all complete.

The very day they enter camp,  
Our troubles they increase,  
They seem to take a great delight  
Disturbing all our peace.

There's always someone on the mat,  
The crimes I cannot mention;  
One and all they seem to thrive  
On seven days' detention

The crime sheets bear the same old names  
Although the charges differ,  
The culprits never seem to mind  
If the punishments get stiffer.

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**MEN OF SELF-RESPECT SHAVE WITH GILLETTE**

**Love Under the Axis . . .**

When Franzl of Austria goes out wooing there are only two possibilities—he will either land his girl and get married in the local church or else he may land himself in the nearest ditch with a blue eye and maybe a broken rib.

For this is what might happen to you when you go "fensterln" (window-flirting) with an Austrian maiden in the valleys of Styria or the mountains of the Tyrol.

When dusk comes Franzl will borrow the longest ladder and noiselessly climb up to his beloved's window.

If he is lucky he might steal a kiss

Then we have our little trials,  
They cut us to the bone;  
A soldier's posted A.W.L.—  
Then we find he's sick at home.

Still no one seems to care a hang  
Just how it all will end  
For if you make a small mistake  
You can always corrigend.

or two before an outraged competitor arrives with ladder number two trying to drag his rival from the lofty seat.

There is a short struggle, after which one of the two competitors for the girl's heart usually lands on the ground with a terrific crash.

On May 1 Franzl comes to his sweetheart's without his ladder, but instead he carries a young apple tree hung with presents.

This time Marie does not appear. Instead she throws three burning matches out of the window to show that the gift has been accepted. But she does not take it in until dawn, so that poor Franzl has to stay there all night on a lonely watch for fear that some rival may spirit away his presents.

When Marie makes up her mind at last, the "hochzeitslader" (guest inviter) goes from house to house to inform friends and relations.

The evening before the wedding, however, is devoted to a noisy goodbye to the good old bachelor days, and at breakfast time Marie takes out her wedding dress and her bosom friend —J.P. breaks a small stick over her head.