

Camp News

GRATIS TO
H.M. FORCES

ARMY, NAVY & AIR FORCE WEEKLY

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Wellington, Friday, May 15, 1942.

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A pack of Film Star Cards is shown, each card bearing the name of a popular star.

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He now offers the sum of fifty pounds if he fails to produce the chosen name from the cards in his left hand. He glances through them and picks out one, which he boldly affirms is the one selected. The selector, however, denies this. Performer, slightly disconcerted, remarks that he has not said just when he will produce the chosen name, and again shows a card as the selected one. Again the selector says this is the wrong card. The performer makes several further attempts, and finally runs through all the cards, but the chooser says that his card is not there. Apparently the trick has failed, but now the performer has a brain-wave, and states that sometimes the card gets caught in passing up his sleeve—he searches his coat and eventually produces the chosen card from his armpit.

And now, to finish effect, he picks up the rejected cards, remarking that he still cannot understand how he failed to produce the selected name. He again shows the rejected cards, separately, calling out the names—and as he does so he lays them out on table (or stand) to overlap; and slowly THE CHOSEN NAME IS MADE UP BY THE INITIAL LETTERS. The conclusion is shown in the illustration.

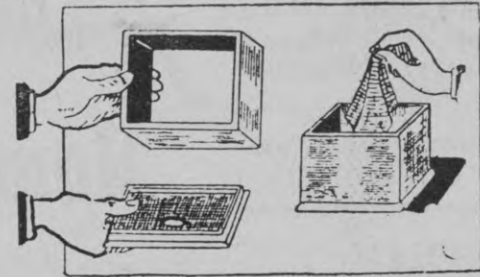
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Camp News

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. 3. NO. 122

Wellington, Friday, May 15, 1942.

"A Thing We Can Remember"

Home-Front Vandals!

When the war came, this friend of mine gave up his house. His two sons joined up. His daughter's firm moved to the country. He himself wanted to be closer to his factory.

So, when the War Office said they wanted the house for billets for troops during the winter he was glad to let them have it. He felt that good use was being made of it.

Then, a few days ago, he went back to have a look at his home.

The troops had moved out some weeks before, and he thought that, soldiers being soldiers, there might be things that wanted doing.

Conrad Phillips, in the "Daily Mirror" puts a straight question to soldiers who are proud of their units.

What he found was this.

Most of the skirting-boards had been torn out and presumably burned as firewood. Dart-boards had been hung at various times on most of the doors, whose woodwork was thoroughly chewed up by the darts.

Several windows were broken. One had been smashed clean out, sash-frames and all. Fires had been lit apparently on the floorboards, which were nearly burned through in places.

He had a rather fine wooden fireplace, an antique. Someone had lit a brazier in the fireplace and that fireplace was little more than a charred piece of wood.

MY FRIEND SAID TO ME: "IT LOOKED AS THOUGH A DEMOLITION SQUAD HAD GONE ON WORKING IN THEIR SLEEP. BUT IT WAS NO DREAM FOR ME; IT WAS A NIGHTMARE."

Well, you can see how it is with some soldiers.

Maybe all their lives they've had a wife who howls if they drop ash on the carpet or don't wipe their boots when they come home.

So, once they're in the Army, they

think: it doesn't matter a hoot now. I'm in the Army. Private property? What's that?

And somebody's home is, if not wrecked, hardly improved.

I thought about this.

And I felt sorry for the regiments of which these home-front vandals were members.

I know that every regiment has its black sheep.

But I know that every regiment has, so far, worked out some way of dealing with them.

And I suggest that ALL regiments get together and do something about the men who are wrecking their billets.

This is why.

A man is conscripted (perhaps) into the Army. He may not be very pleased about it. But he forgets that the Army and his regiment will exist long after the war is finished and he is gone.

The Army is proud of its peace-time reputation.

Soldiers appreciate the generosity and hospitality of the public because they know that the public admires and respects the Army.

If the Army loses its reputation, the Army is looked down upon. And the blokes who are serving feel pretty badly about this.

They will feel hurt at being blamed for what their fathers or grandfathers did before they were born.

And I say that it's the duty of every serving soldier, Conscript or Regular, to fight, not only the enemy without the walls, but also the enemy within its walls . . . the dolts who spoil a regiment's reputation by the foolish, wanton acts I've already mentioned.

Every man should see to it that his children and grand-children can look up to the Service of which he's a member to-day.

Any man who takes the attitude that nothing matters because there's a war on is as big a danger to the nation as any Fifth Columnist, for

Continued on page 3

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Willie: Yes, teacher, when the ice-cream man's ice melts before he has sold it.

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BEER IN CAMPS

Sale At Sixpence A Handle

An announcement that the selling price of beer at all camp canteens would in future be 6d. a handle was made yesterday by the Minister of Defence, Mr. Jones. In some camps, he said, beer had been sold at 5d. a 12oz. glass, but there would be no alteration where the selling price was previously 6d.

"The price that is being charged is not in excess of the price authorized by the Price Tribunal for beer sold in towns," said Mr. Jones. "Of course, the 1/- additional excise duty recently imposed will have to be met, but all profits of canteen trading accrue for the benefit of members of the armed forces."



"Say, General, what tactics would you use? I've gotta get inside the old fortress without the 'garrison' knowing it!"

"Daily Mirror"

FLAG PRESENTED

Second Maori Battalion

AUCKLAND, May 5.

On behalf of the Ngapuhi tribe, a New Zealand ensign was presented by the Hon. P. K. Paikea, member of the Executive Council representing the Native Race, to the Second Maori Battalion at a parade at battalion headquarters. The flag was a gift from the Government to the Ngapuhi people, and, after receiving it, the chiefs, at a representative meeting held at Mataraua, unanimously decided to hand it over to the Second Maori Battalion.

The flag was dedicated and consecrated by the battalion padre, Captain W. N. Panapa.

HOME FRONT VANDALS—

he's sabotaging the nation's morale in just the same way . . . and bringing the Army into disrepute.

The friend I told you about will, no doubt, get compensation from the War Office. But money won't heal his hard feelings about the men whom he looked on as a grand bunch.

Have YOU had any such rough-necks in your unit?

If so, what did you do about them? Can YOU pride yourselves on the fact that you left other people's homes as you'd like yours to be left?

If not, what would YOU, as a serving soldier, do about it?

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AWARDS PRESENTED

Ceremonial Parade Of N.Z. Troops In Syria

BEIRUT, May 3.

Awards won in three campaigns were today presented by Major-General Freyberg at the first ceremonial parade and church service of the war attended by all the N.Z.A.S.C. units in Syria, 51 officers and 1512 men.

"The war will be won by transport," General Freyberg said. "You have done magnificent work in four campaigns already."

The awards were as follows:—
 For Libya, 1940: Sergeant N. J. Pritchard, M.M.

For Crete: Captain R. E. Rawle, M.C.; Sergeant M. K. Gibbs, M.M.

For Libya, 1941: Second Lieutenant A. B. Cottrell, M.C.; Sergeant R. G. Aro, M.M.; Driver A. H. Waddick, M.M.

Clad in shirts and shorts, with brown arms and faces, the men marched past in column of platoons. General Freyberg congratulated the men on their bearing and steadiness.

Last year, he said, had not been easy, "but with the confidence we have gained, we can face the future knowing our capabilities and the Germans' weaknesses." On behalf of the division, he expressed thanks for their faithful work during two years.



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FOR THE FORCES**City Service Club
Entertainment**

During the weekend an innovation was introduced at the A.N.A. Club, Wellington, when a community singing session was held. Mr. H. F. Wood and his accompanist, Mr. R. Madams, led the choruses and Mr. Wood sang solos. Sing-songs will be held at the club between 6.30 and 8 o'clock during the winter months.

The club is grateful to the following donors, who forwarded provisions: mayoress's committee, Martinborough; Women's Patriotic Society, Manakau; the Manakau Younger Set; Air Force Relations, Hastings; Women's Institute, Waipukurau; and Mrs. C. C. Jackson, Masterton (for hampers); Mrs. G. Perry, W.D.F.U., Puketapu; Mr. R. C. Williams, Havelock North (for lamb); Mr. Alf Walker, Hawera (ham); an anonymous donor of vegetables; also anonymous, chest of tea; and the Hutt Valley W.W.S.A. (vegetables).

Energetic Helpers at the Y.W.C.A.

Girls from the Y.W.C.A. Brougham Street residence were the Saturday cafeteria helpers at the Y.W.C.A., convened by Mrs. R. McInnes. They were followed by members of the Wellington College Old Girls' Association on Sunday. The Progressive Women's Club also provided helpers, other assistants being Mr. and Mrs. J. Robson, Mrs. W. Tailby (hostess for the weekend), Miss B. Page, and Messrs. R. R. Martin, W. Tailby, P. Brake and K. Thompson. The Wellington Magicians' Society staged a concert which included items by Mrs. Edser, Messrs. F. Andrews, C. Toynter, J. Thomas and C. Lindsay, under the direction of Mr. S. Philpot. Vegetables from the W.W.S.A.'s Russel Terrace Land Group were appreciated by Miss A. D. Rennie and her committee.

Popular Tea Dance.

More than 100 servicemen enjoyed the teas served at the National Club on Saturday. Many others arrived for the dance that followed, Mrs. R. Roberts and Miss Josephine Russell being the hostesses. Yesterday Mrs. R. O. Chesney was in charge of the women members of the Lower Hutt branch of the National Party who were on duty, and the hot meals and warm fires provided were appreciated by the visitors.

Sleight-of-Hand Demonstration.

A featured item at the Cinderella Club, Wellington, on Friday night, was a conjuring performance by Mr. Thomas and his assistant, Mr. Brash. Dancing and supper was also enjoyed. A home-made tea was served on Sunday, followed by a lance, the music being played by Mrs. Allen and her orchestra. Girls on duty were Misses N. Burns, K. Thomson, H. Worsdale, L. Atkinson, I. Beck, K. Beveridge, L. Richards, and H. Wilson.

A Practical Gesture.

The Fighting Services Club's committee is grateful for a donation by J. R. McKenzie, Ltd., which included crockery and cutlery, specially valuable contributions to aid the helpers who serve suppers at the weekends. Last week's hostesses were Mesdames Collins and Scott, and items were given by Messrs. Cross and W. Clark.

DELTA

NGARUAWAHIA

CRITERION

NEW PLYMOUTH

NEW TAIHAPE

TAIHAPE

**TROOPS EXERCISE AS
GUERRILLAS****Result Of Week's Work****RETURN WITH BOOTY
AND PRISONERS**

After a guerrilla exercise in which they were liable to be attacked at any hour of the day or night, whether at meals, resting, sleeping, or on the march, nine Territorial Force infantry platoons have returned to their base with the spoils of a week of finding and attacking each other. When they got back, they had to line up their equipment: their own, or captured. One platoon had 17 more rifles than it had lost, together with four sub-machineguns, seven sets of web gear, two knives, a revolver, a tin of tobacco and odds and ends. Other platoons had rifles, sub-machineguns, hats, helmets, webbing, and even platoon trucks.

One platoon had two Home Guard prisoners, four Home Guard platoons having taken part in the exercise at the weekend. The Home Guardsmen were not deficient in booty themselves, material or men. They, too, had prisoners, equipment and trucks; one Home Guard platoon claimed five trucks.

The exercise was given the name of Dick Travis, V.C., the New Zealand Division's most successful scout in the Great War. Each Territorial platoon was named after a member of the Travis patrol. The code word for each Home Guard platoon was taken from the names of trenches in front of which Travis gained much of his experience.

The exercise was arranged by a fortress area command to practice Territorial fighting patrols in independent aggressive action. Each patrol was instructed to regard itself as the sole representative of the New Zealand forces in the area over which they all operated. From their various starting points on May 4 they had to seek each other and attempt to put opponents out of action. They had complete freedom, but had to fight in uniform, use no personal violence, and consider any man challenged by a

sentry or covered by a rifle as a casualty.

Platoon commanders, all subalterns, were advised before setting out that they must be constantly alert against attack and must act as if they were in the heart of enemy territory where the price for lack of unceasing vigilance was destruction. They had to find a mean between offensive action and safety; to "kill" but avoid being killed. Silence in stalking and fighting was the golden rule.

Patrols were allowed to capture arms, equipment and rations as evidence of success. Any loss of arms or equipment had to be restored by the use of fighting ability in recapturing lost material or the arms of some other patrol. Unless "killed" by challenge or being covered by a rifle, every man had to fight. He was told he must not surrender. The "killed" were not available for further fighting, but had to be used on fatigues.

All taking part enjoyed themselves despite a spell of wet weather. One man said: "It was the best training we have had since we joined the Army."

There was no doubt in the minds of those responsible about the success of the exercise. It was regarded as first-class training in teaching men how to make reconnaissances, to fight, to fend for themselves, and to learn country over which they might have to fight. It gave the officers experience in commanding men under these conditions and in using initiative to meet a form of fighting new to them.

**NEW ZEALAND NAVY
Announcement Of Changes**

The following changes in the Royal New Zealand Navy were announced last evening by the Minister of Defence, Mr. Jones:—

Captain E. Rotherham, A.D.C., R.N., Naval Officer-in-Charge, Auckland, has been appointed Commodore, Second Class.

Commander M. J. Yeatman, A.D.C., R.N., Second Naval Member of the New Zealand Naval Board, has been granted the acting rank of Captain.

These changes are consequent on the increasing importance of the New Zealand Naval Command as part of the recently-constituted South Pacific Area.

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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.

TRAINING WINS—NOW AND AFTER!

Use some of your spare time preparing for your future—for the time when you will be back in civilian life. An I.C.S. Course is a good investment. Write for particulars and mention the subject you wish to study. Here are a few of the 300 Courses:—

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Sunday Entertainments For Troops In Sydney

SYDNEY, May 10.
The experiment of Sunday night entertainments for troops on leave was tried out tonight in Sydney, and

PICKLE ME!

Now my pal Ted once met a girl
As nice as nice could be;
But when he asked to take her out
She answered—Pickle me.

Well poor old Ted was all upset,
'Twas very plain to see,
For he did not know if 'twas yes or no
When she answered—Pickle me.

However they got over that,
And he took her out to tea;
But when this miss he tried to kiss,
She said—Well Pickle me.

Another night he took her out
For a drive down by the sea;
He said alas, I'm out of gas,
Said she—Well Pickle me.

As time went on they fell in love
This girl and old T.C.
But she pulled his nose when he proposed,
And said—Well Pickle me.

I can understand just how he feels,
He's in a quandary,
Because he doesn't know, if it's yes or no
When she answers—Pickle me.
—J.P., Ngaruawahia M.C.

NEW ZEALAND SKI TROOPS
Training In Lebanon

(Official War Correspondent, N.Z.E.F.)
BEIRUT, April 25.

The New Zealand Division now has the nucleus of a mountain formation, as a result of training which picked officers and men have had at the Ninth Army ski school, formerly the Australian ski school, in Syria. This is intensive training, the toughest any New Zealand troops have yet had—hours of long-distance skiing with packs and rifles, demanding a high standard of fitness and endurance rather than racing.

Early in March the first New Zealand students, arriving at the school nearly 7000 feet high in the Lebanon Mountains, found the whole area deep in snow. There is now more rock than snow, but skiing is possible for several weeks yet. The small instructing staff was soon increased by the best New Zealand pupils from ski and alpine clubs in Taranaki, Ruapehu and the South Island.

proved an unqualified success. The State Cinema Theatre, with seating accommodation for 2500, was filled to overflowing, despite the fact that the particular pictures shown had already been seen by the Americans.

For the vaudeville entertainment, the Tivoli Theatre was comfortably filled. The programme, shorn of risque items, went with a swing and filled the breach admirably.

Men and young women from all the services displayed their best behaviour at both shows, and there is ample evidence that the innovation will become most popular and necessitate the extension of Sunday entertainments.

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No. 45 Set (as illustrated) 8/6. Other 'one-piece' Sets up to 25/-. (Prices exclusive of Sales Tax.)

MEN OF SELF-RESPECT SHAVE WITH GILLETTE

NEWS FROM BRITAIN

New Zealand Airmen

LONDON, May 6.

Flight Lieutenant T. B. Fitzgerald, D.F.C., has been promoted squadron leader. He is now a test pilot for Hawker aircraft, and is testing in the production of Hurricanes and Typhoons. He fought in the battles of France and Britain and then flew Hurricane bombers and Spitfires. He shot down two Messerschmitts 109's last autumn.

B. J. Warring, Wellington, has been promoted a sub-lieutenant in the R.N.Z. N.V.R.

Squadron Leader Alan Deere, D.F.C. and bar, Wanganui, has returned from the United States, where he visited air corps and aerodromes. He is now leading a squadron of Spitfires.

A draft of 30 air crews, led by Pilot Officer J. G. Duffill, Hawera, recently arrived in England after an uneventful voyage.

ARMY COMMANDS

Two New Appointments Announced

Two further appointments to commands of the New Zealand Army were announced last night by the Minister of Defence, Mr. Jones. Recently when announcing certain changes the Minister said there were still several appointments to be made.

Brigadier (Temp.) E. T. Rowllings has been appointed district commandant of the Southern Military District as from April 1.

Lieutenant-Colonel F. S. Varnham, M.C., E.D., at present area commander, New Plymouth, has been appointed commander of the 7th Infantry Brigade Group in succession to Major-General Wilder, with the temporary rank of brigadier, dating from April 6. As a lieutenant-colonel, this officer commanded his battalion with success in Greece and is one of the officers who were brought back from the Middle East.

Some consequent changes from these appointments will be announced later.

N.Z. RUGBY UNION

Mr. J. N. Millard President

As the only person nominated for the office of president of the New Zealand Rugby Union for the 1942 season, Mr. J. N. Millard, chairman of the management committee of the Wellington Rugby Union, will hold office for the next twelve months. No one in the game in the Dominion deserves the honour more, as he has been closely connected with the administration of Rugby in Wellington since 1916, when he was first elected to a seat on the management committee of the Wellington union. From 1921 till 1935 Mr. Millard acted as a selector of university teams, and made such a thorough job of it that his teams never met with a single defeat. He was also sole selector of representative teams for the Wellington union from 1927 till 1934, and during this period again showed what a sound judge he was of Rugby players. He resigned the position on being appointed principal of the Hutt Valley High School, a position he still holds.

The election of officers of the New Zealand Rugby Union this year is being carried out by postal ballot.

For the other offices of the union elections will be necessary. Four nominations have been received for two vice-presidents; eight (four from each island) for the six members of the council; and eight also for the seven seats on the executive. The voting forms have been sent out and are required to be returned to the secretary (Mr. A. E. Neilson) by May 22.

BIG-SCALE ATTACK

Offensive Operation By Brigade

INFANTRY AND TANKS

The largest concentration of modern British infantry support tanks yet seen in New Zealand was engaged in exercises carried out in the Northern Military District a few days ago, the principal operation of which, a brigade attack against an organized defensive position, was a practice of co-operation between infantry and support tanks. Zero hour saw artillery begin the operation over a fairly wide front of undulating country with intense fire simulated by the explosion of gelignite at various points being shelled.

Shortly after, the first tanks appeared and came under anti-tank fire. The din of battle was produced with the whine and rumble of tanks, the sharper whine of the Bren gun carriers, the smack of blank rounds of small arms ammunition and the explosion of gelignite.

The technicality of modern warfare has never been more plain in operations in New Zealand. Supply lines stretched for miles; there were first-aid sections, light aid repair detachments, engineers and a mass of other units subsidiary to the main force, each with a job to do.

The operation was realistic, as were the practices preceding it, and conducted strictly in the light of experience overseas in this war. Major-General H. E. Barrowclough, D.S.O., M.C., Northern Divisional Commander, his brigade commander in the exercise Brigadier G. Dittmer, D.S.O., M.C., and senior and other officers of the tank units participating, had gained their experience on hard fields overseas, and brought it to New Zealand.

Enemy Attacked.

The operation assumed that an enemy force had landed and won through to a compact position astride one of the main highways leading to Auckland. There it had dug in, waiting to make a junction with a further large force which had landed behind

Now Reduced to

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it. The divisional commander decided that a brigade should destroy this first force before the junction was made and ordered Brigadier Dittmer to attack.

The fighting troops started off from positions which had been occupied at night. The move was in complete darkness, without lights, and few mishaps resulted. Many taking part had little sleep before starting off, except what broken rest they could get under trees, beside hedges, in vehicles and even under a shop verandah on piles of sacks

left there by the shopkeeper.

The exercise was meant to be tough, and it was. Everybody was tested. Infantry, most of them wet through to the thighs, charged and crawled over a mile and a half of difficult country.

In the past New Zealand Army Tank battalions and the brigade groups with which they would operate have been separately trained. They have not hitherto carried out such an exercise as this in co-operation. This final exercise, the culminating operation of a

fortnight's hard training together, will, it is hoped, achieve the result of firmly linking the participating artillery, tank and infantry formations.

The exercise was not intended as a spectacular demonstration, but scientific, and a lesson of the utmost value against the day when what is taught might have to be done in actual warfare. Damage to fences and pastures was unavoidable, but any battles fought in New Zealand will not be confined to unfenced, abandoned open spaces.

IN SYRIAN HOMES

New Zealand Bandmen Popular

(Official War Correspondent, N.Z.E.F.)
BEIRUT, May 2.

The most enthusiastic among the audiences New Zealand Infantry Brigade Band has yet had are the Lebanese. In the surrounding villages, church bells are rung in Christian communities to announce the band's arrival, household tasks are dropped, and from the fields farmers come to squat entranced in front of the band, listening to music utterly foreign to them.

Marches, with plenty of noise from the drums, appeal more than the classics, but a trombone solo brings down the house. After the show there is a rush to take the New Zealanders home. These villagers are the poorest of the poor, but their hospitality unbounded. Tea, coffee, and cherry brandy are offered, and sometimes a meal. Usually the hosts entertain with song and dance. Once Bedouins encamped nearby sat the New Zealanders on cushions spread on the floor and brought in a troupe of dancing girls. The visit ends with the toast by the villagers: "May you kill all your enemies and win the war."

Mohammedan villages have welcomed the New Zealanders with equal warmth but with more traditional and ritual hospitality. The band also visited larger towns, where the traffic was stopped, streets lined, and balconies crowded. The populace, especially the Greek communities, clapped and cheered. Tomorrow the band is giving a programme for Radio Levant from Beirut under the baton of Lieutenant J. B. Goffin, Wellington.

ARMY OFFICERS

Appointments And Promotions

The following appointments and promotions of officers of the New Zealand Military Forces were gazetted last night:—

Major E. A. Harding, M.C., is granted the temporary rank of lieutenant-colonel and appointed to a command in the North Auckland Regiment with which he has been associated since 1911 except for two periods of active service overseas. During the last war he was awarded the Military Cross. He went overseas with the Second N.Z.E.F., and after seeing action in the Middle East returned to New Zealand last year. He held the acting rank of lieutenant-colonel while commanding a battalion.

Major D. J. Wanklyn, N.Z.A.S.C. is appointed an area commander in the South Island and granted the temporary rank of lieutenant-colonel. He served overseas during the last war and was granted a commission in the field. In 1940 he was appointed to a home defence unit and later transferred to the N.Z.A.S.C.

Major C. L. E. L. Sheppard becomes officer commanding a field ambulance.

Captain E. R. Winkler, M.C., is transferred from army headquarters, appointed commandant of a school of artillery and granted the temporary rank of major.

METHOD IN THEIR MADNESS.

Most of the merry-making indulged in by residents of King's Cross is concerned with seeing the old beer out and the New Year gin.

Overseas News

HERITAGE.

A baby lies in its cradle in a flowering garden. It smiles at the sun and its wide blue eyes sparkle in the gold of a spring day.

Sparrows chatter in the eaves of a thatched cottage and windows are open wide, welcoming the sweet breezes of a new-born season.

The drone of the first bee is heard among the awakening flowers and the scream of the gulls follows the ploughman across the fresh-turned soil.

In the languid afternoon, warm with the sunlight, young mothers guide their children's faltering steps and old age sits at the cottage door.

The sky is blue above the tiny fleecy clouds chasing each other across eternity.

Then with an ever-increasing roar, the dark shape of a great plane speeds across the earth, darkening the blue eyes of the baby, changing the silver of old age to black, silencing the chattering sparrows and the screaming gulls.

The wings of Britain are rushing seawards, striking at the enemy who would destroy our heritage.

So long as Britain's skies are thus guarded no Nazi barbarian will shatter the peace of age nor the promise of new-born life. No savage jack-boot will ring in sleepy country village; no Hunnish whip will drive the ploughman from his fields and leave them fallow.

You must see that never happens. With every breath in your body and every moment of your day, you must work and strive to hold your heritage.

Our heritage is such that old age in happy freedom may pass into the shadows and new life may enter into the sunlight.

* * * *

SQUEAL AT BAYONETS.

Forty Germans routed by a British patrol of seven men during the enemy assault on our defence lines at Tobruk squealed at sight of British bayonets.

"When it comes to hand fighting the Germans are about on a par with the Italians," was the comment of one of the small British party.

"In a scrap where its every man for himself they go all to pieces."

This is the story as told to a British United Press correspondent by the patrol leader, an Australian, a former commercial traveller from Sydney.

"We repulsed the fifth attack on our post by 300 German infantrymen, supported by tanks, who got within 1000 feet of our position," he said. "Then, about 10.30 p.m., we got word that there were about forty Germans inside the wire.

"I took six men so as not to weaken the post too much. We tore into them with our bayonets.



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TROOPS OF HIS MAJESTY'S FORCES.

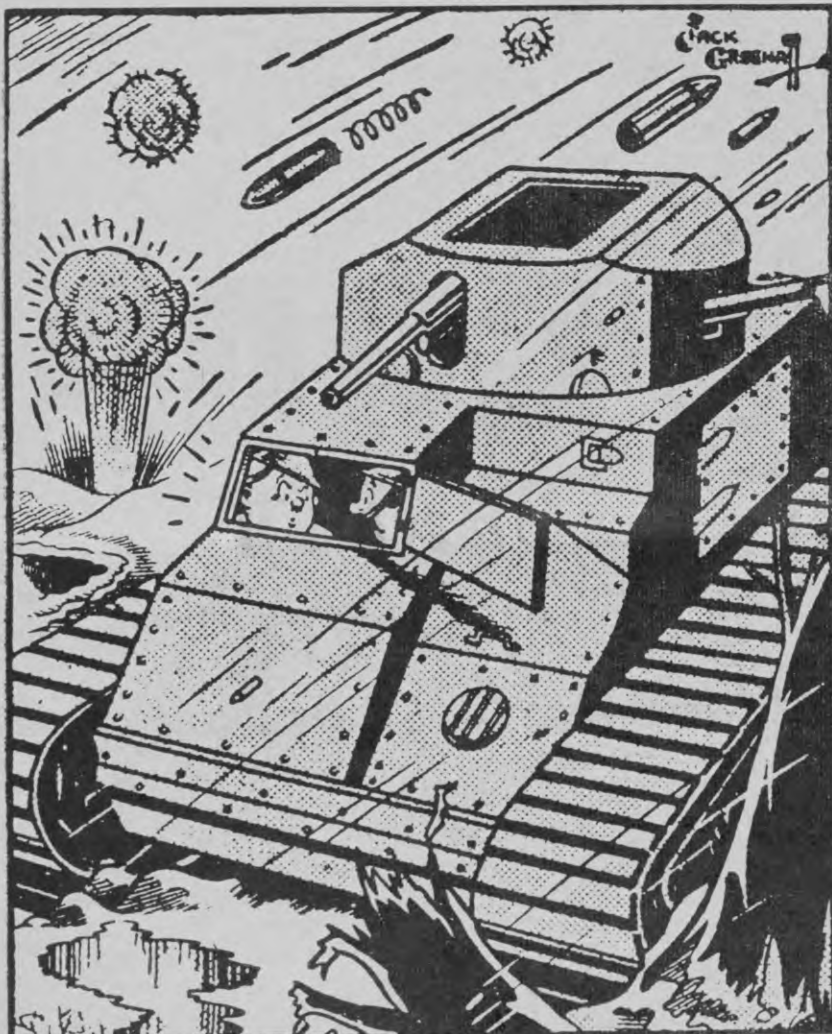
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NOTE.—Our Modern Kitchen has a complete outfit of stainless steel cooking utensils.

A wardrobe is a place where a girl puts all her clothes when she dresses for dinner.



"Yes, but what's worrying me is, how the blazes do I put out my hand when I want to turn left?"

—"Daily Mirror."

WELLINGTON SERVICES FOR MEN IN CAMP

AIR FORCE RELATIONS
Cnr. MULGRAVE & AITKEN STS.
(Above Lambton Tram Terminus).

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily.
Not open on Saturdays or Sundays.

ARMY, NAVY, AIR FORCE
33 WILLIS ST.

Monday to Thursday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Fridays 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m. to 11.30 p.m.
Sundays 10 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.

BRITISH SAILORS' SOCIETY
138 WAKEFIELD STREET.

* Daily: 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon,
5.30 to 11 p.m.
Sunday, 3 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.

CATHOLIC SERVICES CLUB
126 CUBA STREET
(Between Woolworths and Ghuznee Street).

Friday Nights from 7 p.m.
Saturdays from 1 p.m.
Sundays all day from 10 a.m.

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Open Continuously.

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166 FEATHERSTON STREET.
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SALVATION ARMY SOLDIERS' INSTITUTE.

Railway Station, opp. No. 9 Platform.
Mondays to Thursdays 9 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.
Fridays and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12 Midnight.
Sunday, 10 a.m. to 11.30 p.m.

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ADMISSION: 6d.

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Excellent Supper.

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Sundays 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

N.Z.R.

BUS TIME-TABLE

Departs Trentham (Merton St.) For Wellington	Departs Wellington for Trentham
a.m.	a.m.
8.51	9.15
9.51	10.15
10.51	11.15
p.m.	p.m.
12.51	1.15
1.51	2.15
2.51	3.15
3.51	4.15
4.51	5.15
5.51	9.30*
6.51	10.15††
	11.0

†Via Petone *Not Saturdays
†Saturdays only. §Sundays

Owing to the limited number of buses available, the N.Z. Railways Bus Service Dept. would appreciate members of H.M. Forces using the train services where possible.

TRAM & BUS SERVICE.

WELLINGTON CITY.

For departure times of Trams and Buses on Sunday mornings ring 45-500. Hours: Sundays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Week Days, 9.10 a.m. to 5.10 p.m.

Trams for:	Leave from:	Car No.
Aro Street—Post Office		7
Brooklyn—Midland Hotel		7
Berhampore—Lambton		
	(Rly. Stn.)	1
Cemetery—Govt. Bldgs		1 and 2
Gardens—Govt. Bldgs.		1 and 2
Hataitai—Lambton (Rly. Stn.)		2
Island Bay—Lambton (Rly. Stn.)		1
Kilbirnie P.O.—Lambton		
	(Rly. Stn.)	2 and 3
Karori Park—Govt. Bldgs.		1 and 2
Karori P.O.—Govt. Bldgs.		1 and 2
Miramar—Lambton (Rly. Stn.)		2

Everyman's Hut

THE LITTLE PIPE.
(A PARABLE.)

In a distant corner of a farmyard lay a little piece of clay pipe. Years before the farmer had drained his fields, and this bit of pipe was left over and had been kicked about, till half forgotten and unnoticed, partly covered with earth and rubbish, it lay there in the corner—useless and objectless, a sad lot.

One day the farmer was occupied with completing the water conduit which was to connect the farm with a spring that lay higher up. The pipes were laid ready to connect up with the house, but to his dismay a little piece was missing. What was he to do? The town was far away and he was pressed for time. Then he remembered the little pipe that the children had played with and that now lay half buried in the corner. He fetched it, and sure enough, it fitted. It filled the space exactly and the work was done, the water conduit was ready. The clear crystal water from the spring was turned into the pipes and then the tap in the house was turned on. At first the water flowed muddy and impure, but every moment it grew cleaner and clearer, and soon the fresh spring water shone in the glass he held under the tap, and refreshed the thirsty members of the

household.

And the little pipe? It had been impure and full of earth and rubbish when the farmer had fitted it into place and buried it out of sight, but when the pure flow from above had flowed through it, it had washed away all the filth and impurity, and now it was able to help to pass on the clear mountain water that it contained and so quench the thirst of men and animals. O happy little pipe! Though it was unseen, hidden, soon forgotten, it was the channel of the best life-giving gift. When the farmer's wife drew the clear water from the tap she did not praise and exalt the tap or the pipe, but the spring that rose from the rock.

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KODAK SERVICE

And you? Would you like to be like that little pipe? Perhaps you are lying useless in some corner of the big world, full of impurity, surrounded and choked by mud and dirt. An hour can come for you too, when the great Divine Master takes you up in His hand and puts you in touch with the spring of eternal life, the well of salvation, so that thirsty ones will be revived, and parched lives refreshed through you.

"But I am so unclean, so full of mire and sin," when the rivers of grace begin to flow through you, they wash away everything impure and evil, all the old things, and fill you with the water of life. You are, and will remain, nothing, just like a little insignificant pipe that in itself is impure and of no value; but the river of grace will flow through you to others, and you will be a little channel of divine life and heavenly blessing. But never forget that the pipe must remain unnoticed and hidden, and that all praise, honour and thanks are due to Him alone Who is the rock of salvation and the well-spring of grace.

—From the True Meaning of Life, by Sister Eva of Friendshort.

ROUTE NUMBERS.

- 1—Via Courtenay Place, Lambton Quay; also via Tinakori Rd. to and from Karori and Northland.
- 2—Via Hataitai Tunnel, Courtenay Pl., Lambton Quay; also via Bowen St. to and from Karori and Northland.
- 3—Via Constable Street, Courtenay Place, Lambton Quay.
- 4—Via Cuba Street, Lambton Quay.
- 5—Via Courtenay Pl., Jervois Quay.
- 6—Via Cuba Street, Wallace Street.
- 7—Via Upper Willis Street.
- 8—Via Lambton Quay and Stout St.
- 9—Via Customhouse Quay, Courtenay Place.
- 10—Via Wakefield Street.



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