

WELLINGTON CLUBS 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.
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Saturdays 10 a.m. to 11.30 p.m.
Sundays 10 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.

BRITISH SAILORS' SOCIETY
138 WAKEFIELD STREET.
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61 LOWER CUBA STREET
(Just above Bruce Woollen Depot, next
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Saturdays and Sundays inclusive.

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ADMISSION: 6d.
Open every Saturday evening to all
members of the Fighting Services.
MODERN & OLD TIME DANCING
7.30 a.m. - Midnight.
Excellent Supper.

Y.W.C.A.
5 BOULCOTT STREET.
Saturdays 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
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Everyman's Hut

FOR HONOUR AND FOR HER!
Somewhere, a woman, thrusting fear
away,
Faces the future bravely for your
sake;
Toils on from dawn till dark; from
day to day;
Fights back her fears, nor heeds the
bitter ache;
She loves you, trusts you, breathes in
prayer your name;
Soil not her faith in you, by sin or
shame.

Somewhere, a woman—mother, sweet-
heart, wife—
Waits betwixt hopes and fears for
your return;
Her kiss, her words, will cheer you in
the strife,
When death itself confronts you, grim
and stern;
But let her image all your reverence
claim,
When base temptations scorch you
with their flame.

Somewhere, a woman watches—fill-
ed with pride;
Shrined in her heart you share a
place with none;
She toils, she waits, she prays, till
side by side
You stand together when the battle's
done.
O keep, for her dear sake, a stainless
name,
Bring back to her a manhood free
from shame.

These verses have found a ready
acceptance among the soldiers who
have passed through the camps, and
we are reprinting them for the benefit
of any who have not read them pre-
viously.

The only difference between civil-
ians and soldiers is the outward dress,
but the environments are generally to-
tally different. In all gatherings of
men — civilian and soldiers alike —
there are good and bad, but in camps
the protecting influence of home life
is sadly lacking. Many who live a
good life at home, find themselves un-
der strong influences in camp, which,
if not withstood, will lead them astray.
How great an influence then is the
memory of a pure woman's love en-
shrined in the heart of the loved one,
and how many men have been kept
from the first step on the wrong road,
by the knowledge that, far away, is a
woman—mother, sweetheart or wife—
who is trusting and praying for her
loved one.

But sometimes even the knowledge
of that love and trust is not great
enough to withstand the flame of
temptation.

There is a power, stronger even
than the love of a woman, which is
able to keep in temptation, and that
is the love of God, implanted in the
heart. The love of God brings a mes-
sage of hope to all. To those who
have gone into sin, and deep sin at
that, the love of God can reach down
and lift up the fallen one and save
him with an eternal salvation. And
when the saved sinner finds himself
confronted with temptation, as he
surely will, then the love of God is
able to keep him and give him
strength to resist.

And how is this love of God to be
had? Just by simply receiving His
Son, the Lord Jesus Christ, into the

Y.W.C.A. cafeteria to accommodate those
seeking meals during the weekend enter-
tainments. Cafeteria helpers were mem-
bers of the Wellington East College Par-
ents' Association and the Younger Busi-
ness Girls' Club of the Y.W.C.A. The
Karori Y.W.C.A. girls took duty on the
cloakrooms. Supper was given by the
women of St. Michael's Church. Gener-
ous gifts of vegetables from the Russell
Terrace land groups of the W.W.S.A. as
well as other gifts were welcomed. The
Rev. Ashley Petch conducted the Sun-
day service and a sing song and a con-
cert was provided by the Tin Hat Club.

THE MEDICINE MAN

Now Corporal Syd. James,
Of the Medical Corps,
Ran a billiard saloon
In the days of pre-war;
But he joined the forces
In March forty-one,
And the studying of medicine
He promptly begun.
He studied quite hard
For he had a plan,
He'd make himself famous
As a medicine man.
He began to experiment,
By day and by night,
And if the patient did live
He knew he was right.
Well time it went by
As time quickly can,
And now he is known
As the Medicine Man.
He has his own practice
In this Army of ours,
With his own waiting room
And certain fixed hours.
So just bear in mind
If it's ailing you be,
Consult Corporal James
At the Camp R.A.P.
J.P. Ngaruawahia.



"H'm! Better cut out your
health exercises for a while!
They're wearing you down!"
"Daily Mirror"

heart by faith. "For God so loved the
world that He gave His only begotten
Son that whosoever believeth in Him
should not perish but have everlasting
life."

"As many as received Him to them
gave He power to become the sons of
God."

This power, this right, this life of
victory over sin can be yours by ac-
cepting Christ.

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instructions will be inserted until
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each Monday.

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themselves responsible for errors or
non-insertion through accident or
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the Editor, News Items, etc., to the
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lington, C.I.

EVER INCREASING

Attendance At Service Clubs In Wellington

With ever-increasing attendances
which are proof of their popularity, Wel-
lington's services clubs are continuing to
fill a great need in the leave periods of
men of the forces. Here rest, relaxa-
tion, entertainment, light refreshments,
and often hot meals as well, help to
make servicemen feel more at home.
Staffed by voluntary helpers, the clubs
do all they can for the men, and their
popularity is well earned.

The A.N.A. cafeteria returns show that
double the number of hot meals are pre-
pared and served each week as previ-
ously. There have been extensive im-
provements to the ballroom and annexe,
the orchestral dais has been raised three
feet and shifted back, making more dan-
cing space and improving the acoustics of
the room. Permanent sitting accommo-
dation has been installed around the
annexe, which is used for dancing, relieving
the dancing space in the ballroom.
On Wednesday evening Mrs. J. L. Allen
provided the dance music, L/Ac. Percy
Geddes played extras, and Private J.
Third sang.

The cafeteria committee extends grate-
ful thanks to the following for gifts:—
Karori League of Mothers, substantial
sum of money; Patea Women's Home
Guard, per Mrs. G. P. Broker, case of
provisions and vegetables; Pahiatua and
Eketahuna Red Cross, per Mrs. C.
Walker, two cases provisions; manager,
Kakarama Dairy Co., box of butter; W.
and R. Fletcher, Ltd., per Mr. A. Row-
lands, three cases preserved meat and
paste; T. H. Walker and Sons, Hawera,
carton of cooked ham; Mr. Arthur Hor-
robin, Ohariu Valley, sack of carrots;
Mrs. F. Burgess, Paraparaumu, vege-
tables. Thanks are also extended to
Mrs. H. Rees, Tinakori Road, and Mrs.
G. St. George, Wright Street, for the
gifts of iron boilers.

The girls' auxiliary members are re-
quested to note that dancing begins every
evening at 7.30. Evening frocks are the
accepted wear for Saturday night, ex-
cepting for those members in uniform.

Members of the Ramahi Youth Move-
ment conducted the programme at the
Catholic Services Club during the week-
end. Dancing was the main attraction
on Friday and Saturday nights. A fea-
ture of yesterday's programme was a
character dance, the czardas, by Miss
Kathleen McDonald. Excellent musical
items by visiting servicemen were ap-
preciated by a large audience. Tastily
prepared hot meals were enjoyed by
crowds of servicemen at the club.

An innovation at the Public Service
Women's Club was the tea dance held on
Friday from 5 till 9, a large crowd being
present. During the evening the presi-
dent, Mrs. J. G. Young, announced that
the radio-gramophone had been present-

ed to the club by the Public Works De-
partment, and their representative, Miss
K. Burke, was asked to express the
club's thanks to the Department. Miss
Burke played the first record. A buffet
tea, including hot savouries and scones,
was served. Dancing continued long
after 9 o'clock, the crowd seemingly re-
luctant to leave. The committee for the
dance was the Misses C. Griffin, V.
O'Hanlon, M. McCarthy, J. Hopper, L.
Truman, J. Goggin, J. Wilson, Mr. K.
Mitchell was M.C. An orchestra, con-
sisting of piano and drums, supplied the
music, the players giving their services.
Saturday's dance was popular. The
hostesses were Miss Yorston, Mrs.
Meiklejohn, Mrs. Black, and Miss Shep-
herd. The lounge, with its decorations
of spring flowers, was popular with non-
dancers. Assisting members on Saturday
were girls of the Social Security Depart-
ment.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Meek were host and
hostess for the tea at the Y.M.C.A. last
night, the meal being served by members
of the Y.M.C.A. girls' auxiliary. Special
guests were Mrs. Poole, Mr. Dennis Poole
and Miss Clark. The chairman was Mr.
R. J. Wright. Some 350 men were enter-
tained, the tables being bright with ice-
land poppies. Mrs. Meek was the recipi-
ent of a birthday cake which was shared
by men whose birthdays were in the
same month as hers. Musical honours
were accorded the host and hostess, and
votes of thanks were expressed from re-
presentatives of all arms of the services.
Items were as follows:—Violin solo, Miss
Ruth Reid; vocal solo, Mrs. Echhoff; saxo-
phone quartet, Flight Sergeant Simpson,
Corporal Robb, Corporal Floyd, L/Ac.
Harris; elocutionary item, Miss Monica
Bell; instrumental trio, Miss Ruth Reid,
Miss Ormi Reid, Miss Nora Gray; clar-
inet quartet, Corporal Robb, Corporal
McCaw, L/Ac. Girvan, L/Ac. Harris;
accompanist, Miss Nora Gray. The com-
munity song leader was Mr. H. Hindle,
and the pianist Mr. Wood.

On Saturday night, the secretary of
Webby's Club, Miss Joan Martindale,
presented a birthday gift to the presi-
dent, on behalf of the girls. On the actual
anniversary day a sheaf of flowers was
sent to Mrs. Webb. A band played for
dancing and yesterday's savory tea was
served by women helpers, who as usual
provided cakes for the weekend dances.
The club activities are carried on as
usual at the room opposite the club, this
being kindly lent by Miss Kathleen
Connor. It is hoped that the old club
rooms will be available soon, when the
usual Friday dances will be continued.

Two dances were held at the National
Club on Saturday, the usual tea dance,
at which dinner for the men and a buffet
meal for the girls were served and a
large dance from eight till midnight, sup-
per being served. Misses P. Hogg and B.
McLaren were conveners for the tea-
dance. Mrs. D. J. Pyfe was in charge of
a group of helpers from Wellington West
electorate yesterday. They were Mes-
dames G. Burt, J. D. Willis, A. S. Morley,
A. H. Kitching, J. Frost, List, Misses T.
Wallace, D. Goff and N. Fyfe. Generous
gifts of pork, vegetables and pies were
received for weekend meals.

Several sittings were necessary in the