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NATIONAL WEEKLY

Camp News

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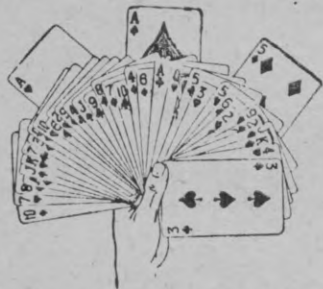
VOL. 3. NO. 112

Wellington, Friday, March 6, 1942

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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.

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Wellington, Friday, March 6, 1942

FIGHTING MORALE

PSYCHOLOGY NOW PLAYS ITS PART IN ARMY TRAINING.

Morale is one of the most important factors in the efficient functioning of an army and, in training the soldier, morale is included under the general heading of psychology.

The study of types is practically inexhaustible, but for the purpose of this subject it may be accepted that there are three main psychological differentiations in mankind; there is the type which may be termed "muscular" (the moving and doing kind), with physical strength an outstanding characteristic, not highly emotional, nor very intellectual. This type comes to the army from various civilian occupations—they may have been iron-workers, builders, navvies, stevedores, etc.



"Come back? What! and get a bashing? Not ruddy likely! — I know when I'm safe!"

—"Daily Mirror."

Then there is the "intellectual" type, interested in facts and figures, not always exceptionally well developed physically (although training can quickly do much to remedy this), probably coming from a profession—Law, Medicine, Accountancy, Science of one kind or another, etc. These usually are not particularly emotional people.

Finally, there is the emotional type, and the civilian occupations which contain most of these are the theatrical and allied professions, politics, etc., or they may have been quite successful commercial travellers.

These three classifications give only the "pure" types, and in between each of them are an infinite number of mixtures of the basic types, with predominance of one feature or another—and the army has to deal with them all and be in a position to foretell how they will act, when they are trained, both as individuals or en masse, in given circumstances.

In the army of the past, the physical and emotional characteristics of the men were considered most important. It is quite obvious that a soldier should be fit and strong, of course, and in the days of physical combat, with sword against sword, bayonet against bayonet, charges, etc., certain ferocity was considered advisable. In very old text books it was even stated that "when the order to charge is given bugles shall be blown, drums shall be beaten, and the men should cheer loudly."

To-day, however, while the soldier still needs to be fit, his intellect is the next important feature to be trained. Generally he will have control of some form of mechanization, and for this he requires a knowledge of how best to use his instrument of warfare, and a cool, calm, calculating brain when he is in action.

The most necessary result to be attained in army training is a degree of automatism, but this word must not be confused with the popular conception of an unthinking robot. It is used in its deeper and fundamental meaning: "Auto"—self; "matic"—acting.

This is the reason for what is so often considered excessive and monotonous drill of one kind or another; visual and aural instruction both have to play their part, also. For instance, for most people it is not sufficient to hear that a machine gun is loaded in such and such a way.

There is much more chance that

[Continued on page 3]

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[THE PASSWORD]

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they will understand and remember if they see it being done, and at the same time hear the parts named and the processes explained. Finally, they have to do it for themselves, and do it and do it again and again, until they could do it in their sleep; then, no matter what the circumstances, they can do what is necessary in the quickest possible time.

A high commander, when planning operations, must have the brain processes of a mathematician, coldly seeking facts, figures and formulae, with a complete submergence of personal feeling.

In the army an order is an order undoubtedly, but there are various methods of giving orders, and officers are advised to discriminate in this respect as much as possible. Some individuals react immediately to a whispered request, whilst others need a shouted, staccato order before they even realize they are being told to do something; certainly this latter type would never carry out an order smartly unless the tone in which it is given is urgent.

In giving orders to individuals, therefore, their officers have mentally to classify the types which should be given an authoritative but quietly worded request, and those which must be subjected to a harsh and shouted command.

The aim of military training, apart from producing efficiency in weapons, is to make all men uniform in every respect. This is the aim, but such a result is manifestly impossible. There are differences and divisions disturbing the absolute uniformity of the most efficiently trained unit, and although these may not be so apparent to a civilian observer they are always visible to the trained eye of an experienced officer. However, training along the right lines can help to give at least an appearance of uniformity and every artifice has to be used to obtain something approaching a pattern.

Some pieces of material can be cut with a slow-moving knife, while others require a high speed cutter. Some require a careful gentle pressure; other enormous pressure, in order to obtain patterns of the same size and appearance. So an officer has to know the differences in the men he is training, and use the best possible methods to obtain his uniform result.

RUGBY IN EGYPT

Win For New Zealanders

CAIRO, February 23.

New Zealanders won the last big Rugby football game of the season when Maadi Camp defeated the Rest of Cairo team by 12 points to nine in a fast exciting game at Gezira. Points were even when a late solo five-eighths try by K. Welch gave the New Zealanders victory. J. Wells was a very prominent New Zealand forward in a fierce battle in the loose. The winners' points came from a penalty by J. Fleming, two tries by W. McHugh, and one try by K. Welch.

V.C. PRISONER

Letter To Mr. Jordan

LONDON, February 23.

Sergeant John Daniel Hinton, who was awarded the Victoria Cross in October for heroic conduct in Greece when German armoured forces entered Kalamai on April 28, 1941, following which he was wounded—he received a bullet in the abdomen—and taken prisoner, has written to the High Commissioner in London, Mr. Jordan, stating that he has been in hospital in Germany for the last seven weeks, after a long stay in Greece. "I am just about my old self again," he wrote, and added that he was thrilled at receiving Mr. Jordan's letter, the first letter he had got since he was made prisoner.

AIRMEN PROMOTED

New Squadron Leaders

The promotion of the following flight lieutenants in the Royal New Zealand Air Force to the rank of squadron leaders is announced in last night's Gazette:—Richard James Robert Haldane Makgill, Jonas William Henry Lett, Sidney Noel Wiltshire, E.G.M., John Joseph Busch, Erik Alfred Anderson Moon, A.F.C., Cameron Archer Turner, Arthur Beale Greenaway, John William Henry Bray, Ian Gordon Morrison, John Bunde, Price Alfred Benjamin Lindop, Graham Brook Bell, William Stanley Simpson, M.B.E. Acting Squadron Leaders, Aubrey Arthur Ninnis Breckon, D.F.C., Trevor Owen Freeman, D.S.O., D.F.C., and John Adams, D.F.C., A.F.C., are also promoted squadron leaders.

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A SOLDIER POET GOES SOUTH

OBSERVATIONS & IMPRESSIONS.

(By Robert Solway)

... I shall never forget the scene as we slipped out of Wellington Heads to tread the Tasman Sea.

Everything everywhere had the touch of sunset on it: clouds, fading landscape shone out, clear-cut, like a jewel. Along the Heads, Fort X's heavy guns, swung in position, looked menacing; and then there was a little Naval Examination boat bobbing up and down, like a cork in the water, that flashed us the signal: "Pass on Friend."

Yes! It all seemed serious and yet so funny.

Coming into Lyttelton was dull—nothing like leaving Wellington. Here, there was just steep, shaggy hills, partly clothed with wild growth, stunted scrub, etc. . . . and then the train journey to Christchurch. This I enjoyed after having passed through the tunnel. There is a cleanness about the railway tracks here and the country-side that elsewhere I have missed. These people down south do take a real interest in all things beautiful.

CAXTON PRESS.

It had been my intention, for some considerable time, to call on the Caxton Press and so it was not many minutes before I found myself outside 129 Victoria Street, Christchurch.

To look at the Caxton Press from the outside is disappointing and unimpressive.

It is a modest building painted a deep green; once, I am told, it was an engineering workshop.

The scene inside, however, is much more lively and interesting. The atmosphere smells strongly of printer's ink. . . . There is a good deal of noise as the belts on the machine hum and the leaflets, whirling round, are automatically stacked. Certainly, it is lively.

Soon I spotted John Drew — that persistent printer — wiping the sweat off his forehead. He is a pleasant chap and showed interest in everything I had to say. Moreover, he was kind enough to explain several small matters about which, sadly enough, I had known very little.

I met Leo Bensemenn, a director of the Caxton Press too. He is another interesting person and is the proud possessor of an unusual sketch-

ing talent. Some of his work has won high, critical praise from various circles. However, he is so absorbed in his work that it is difficult indeed to get him into conversation; but, mentioning the name of William Blake soon changed his apparent surface shyness. A keen discussion then took place.



"What! Ten days' sick leave again? Blimey, I'm not surprised that bloke used to run a dance band the way he swings it!"

—"Daily Mirror."

THE CANTERBURY PLAINS.

I am on the way to Dunedin at last. The train has arrived at Timaru and is about to leave south again. As we sped past, I noticed the green fields were no longer green, but bleached and brown-bare by the summer sun.

This journey is very impressive if you want to get away from the feeling that New Zealand is a small, narrow country.

The Canterbury Plains seem endlessly to spread themselves about everywhere, like a great brown blanket; and you then realise that out little country is quite big, after all.

We are now leaving Timaru and are passing through steep escarpments; the sea, occasionally appears and disappears behind low-lying tussocks.

Just now, we have passed fields of wheat, the sheaves neatly gathered and stacked into stooks. A lighthouse on the coast has come into view on the edge of the wheat-field and it reminds you of a sentry guarding some valued ammunition.

One thing: unlike most train journeys, this train simply flies along the rails as if in a hurry to reach Dunedin, the city of the south.

Here we have the sea again; and will have its company, I am told, for many miles.

Some seagulls have flown over the train, screaming aloud their call.

Daisies grow all along the line here. Just now, I saw the Canterbury Frozen Meat Works.

There are many bridges on this journey, some being quite long. One, in particular, is a mile and a tenth in length.

It is only by travelling south you discover for yourself the immense value of the Canterbury Plains: wheat fields, endless, spread everywhere. Occasionally we see a windmill too.

I left Christchurch this morning at 8.35 by the express south. The fare is 11/- return for a soldier; it costs, for the same journey, a civilian £2 2s., so I could not think of a better way to spend my money than by travelling south.

(To be continued)

"If this was cricket you'd be a — marvel! Every shot went to the boundary!"



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CAMP BAND NEWS

A very pleasant birthday evening tendered by Bandsman Eric Jones and friends took place in the Rose of Sharon Hall, Upper Hutt, on Thursday evening last.

The esteem in which Bandsman Jones is held was plainly shown by the good attendance of the "Fair Sex" also his numerous Band coppers.

The evening consisted of dancing intermingled with musical items, etc. The following contributed, Bandsman L. Lee, two cornet solos. This soloist proved himself to be an artist of a high calibre and his items were well received. Bandsman Stevenson was in splendid voice with two songs. His encore was well merited. Mrs Ingram excelled in a tap dance. This was quite a novelty and was enjoyed by all. The outstanding items of the evening were

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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.

the songs in character given by Bandsman Baxter. His Maori song with saxophone obligato, was of a very high order. Bandsman Baxter in full Maori dress gave two hakas. These items would have done credit to any of the Native race. More should be seen and heard of this clever artist. Accompanists were Bandsmen Zinsli, L/Corp. Giles and Pte. Mitchell. Most spirited dance music was provided by Pte. Mitchell, piano and L/Corp. Giles, saxophone, which assisted greatly in making the evening so enjoyable.

The winners of the Monte Carlo waltz were Mr. and Mrs. Ingram. The Housie Competition was won by Bandsman and Mrs. Giles.

Prior to the cutting of the beautiful cake, kindly presented by Mrs. Giles and Miss Hart, Bandsman Neighbours thanked Bandsman Jones and those assisting for the enjoyable evening and wished him Many Happy Returns. His many friends heartily sang "For he's a Jolly Good Fellow." Bandsman Jones thanked the speakers for the kind words spoken and hoped one and all enjoyed themselves.

A sumptuous supper was provided by several lady friends who deserved the thanks bestowed on them.

Bandsman Patterson was in charge of the refreshment room and proved to be the right man in the right place. "For Auld Lang Syne" terminated a most enjoyable evening.

The Trentham Military Camp Band will play a well chosen programme selected by Captain Pike. This programme will be broadcast from 2YA. on the 20th March.

The following comprises the programme: March, "Palmer House"; Selected, "Show Boat;" overture, "The Bat;" Serio Comic "Trombone Sneeze;" March "By Land and Sea."

ARMY CHANGES

Brigadier O. H. Mead To Be Major-General

COMMAND IN FIJI

Representatives Abroad

Important Army promotions and appointments were announced last evening by the Minister of Defence, Mr. Jones. He also announced that 57 officers and 62 non-commissioned officers of all arms from the New Zealand Expeditionary Force in the Middle East, including some senior officers, were on their way to New Zealand and would be employed at schools of instruction and in units where their recent experience of modern war would be of the greatest value in the defence of the country.

Brigadier O. H. Mead, C.B.E., D.S.O., relinquishes the appointment of Officer Commanding, Southern Military District, and is promoted to

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the temporary rank of Major-General, and will relieve Major-General W. H. Cunningham, C.B.E., D.S.O., V.D., in command of the land forces in Fiji. General Cunningham, who has had a long period of service in Fiji, returns to New Zealand on leave.

Colonel N. A. Row, D.S.O., relinquishes command of an infantry brigade in New Zealand and is appointed to command a brigade in Fiji with the temporary rank of Brigadier, in place of Brigadier L. G. Goss, who is appointed Liaison Officer for special duties in connexion with operations in the Anzac Area.

Colonel E. T. Rowllings relinquishes command of an infantry brigade in New Zealand and is appointed temporarily to command the Southern District, with the temporary rank of Brigadier.

Colonel R. S. Park is appointed New Zealand Army Representative on the Joint Planning Staff, London, in addition to his present duties as Army Liaison Officer, London, and is granted the temporary rank of Brigadier. He will be assisted in his liaison duties by Lieutenant-Colonel R. S. Halliwell from the Quartermaster-General's branch, Army Headquarters.

Colonel A. B. Williams, D.S.O., is granted the temporary rank of Briga-

dier and appointed Army representative on the Combined British and American Staff at Washington.

Commenting on these appointments, Mr. Jones said that the change in command in Fiji had been made because General Cunningham had had a long period of service in a tropical climate and it was considered unwise to run the risk of his health deteriorating by keeping him there for a further period. Fiji had been strongly reinforced and the consequent reorganization had been completed. General Cunningham had had a heavy task in organizing the forces and defences in Fiji and had done excellent work, entitling him to a well-deserved rest.

The appointments of Army representatives abroad were made to give New Zealand direct Army representation in London, Washington and Australia, where matters of high strategy would be discussed. It was one of the steps toward complete co-operation and co-ordination in the Allied conduct of the war as a whole.

PURELY PLATONIC

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CRICKET

KILBIRNIE BEATS ARMY

An exception was the game between Kilbirnie and Army, in the senior first division at the Basin Reserve. Kilbirnie fell for 133, of which S. Ward contributed 49. Small as was this total, it was too much for Army, who could only total 130, of which M. A. O'Brien claimed 61. D. Cleverley and F. M. Andrews bowled well for Army, and Allen and Ashenden for Kilbirnie.

Kilbirnie v. Army

| KILBIRNIE.—First Innings | |
|------------------------------------|------------|
| H. F. Rice, b. Cleverley | 2 |
| F. H. L. Mooney, b. Wilson | 5 |
| P. Potiki, l.b.w., b. Andrews | 13 |
| S. Ward, b. Andrews | 49 |
| M. Church, c. Snedden, b. Andrews | 0 |
| K. Eaton, c. Burgess, b. Snedden | 12 |
| L. Heath, c. Cleverley, b. Andrews | 6 |
| J. G. Ashenden, b. Cleverley | 16 |
| J. Glasson, b. Cleverley | 0 |
| P. Knowsley, b. Cleverley | 16 |
| R. Allen, not out | 3 |
| Extras | 11 |
| Total | 133 |

Bowling Analysis.—D. S. Wilson, 6 overs, 1 maiden, 18 runs, 1 wicket; Cleverley, 17.6, 0, 47, 4; Andrews, 9, 0, 44, 4; Snedden, 4, 1, 13, 1.

| ARMY.—First Innings | |
|---|------------|
| G. C. Burgess, b. Ashenden | 27 |
| R. E. J. Menzies, c. Ashenden, b. Allen | 18 |
| M. A. O'Brien, c. Rice, b. Allen | 61 |
| C. A. Snedden, c. Heath, b. Allen | 3 |
| D. S. Wilson, b. Allen | 2 |
| A. Lang, b. Allen | 0 |
| J. H. Otway, b. Ashenden | 5 |
| L. Hereus, b. Ashenden | 0 |
| W. Appleton, c. Eaton, b. Allen | 0 |
| D. Cleverley, l.b.w., b. Ashenden | 5 |
| F. W. Andrews, not out | 0 |
| Extras | 6 |
| Total | 130 |

Bowling Analysis.—Ashenden, 13 overs, 0 maidens, 60 runs, 4 wickets; Glasson, 2, 0, 13, 0; Allen, 10.2, 0, 51, 6.



"Any particular reason for wanting to join the cavalry?"

WANT "A CRACK AT THE JAPS"

New Zealanders in England

LONDON, February 28. The High Commissioner for New Zealand, Mr. Jordan, during a tour met many New Zealand pilots and naval officers at their stations. At one Fleet Air Arm base, Mr. Jordan saw 17 New Zealanders. Some asked if there was any chance of transferring to the Far East "to have a crack at the Japs." They were assured that every consideration was being given to such requests. Mr. Jordan said: "I like their spirit. If the people of Britain, facing Germans at 21 miles away at one part, can take it, we in New Zealand, 2000 miles away from the Japanese, are not going to run into the bush at the first sign of danger."

Mr. Jordan also visited east Scotland flaxmills, where he saw New Zealand flax being converted into canvas.

Now Reduced to

2½

PRIZE CROP

CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Makes **THE CIGARETTE**

HOSTEL FOR SOLDIERS

Another To Be Provided

The question of providing another hostel for uniformed men on leave in

Wellington was discussed at a meeting of the Metropolitan Patriotic Committee on Monday, when it was reported that a sub-committee had been looking for suitable premises which would provide accommodation for another 100 men.

It was stated by the secretary of the committee, Mr. Ward, M.L.C., that the combined services hostel in Sydney Street with the use of the Sydney Street hall at weekends, had over the past 18 months shown a net profit of

£330, without taking into consideration the capital cost. That had been done on a charge of 2/- for beds and 1/- for meals.

Certain premises in Victoria Street had been thoroughly inspected by the sub-committee, reported Mr. F. Jones, and the present tenants were quite prepared to make the rooms available for the purposes of a hostel. It was decided to refer the question back for further consideration and report by the sub-committee.

INVALIDED MEN

Soldiers From Libya Campaign

LT.-COL. J. R. PAGE AMONG PARTY

There has now arrived home the largest group of New Zealand soldiers wounded in battle in this war, they having left the Middle East shortly after the campaign in which the New Zealand Division and other British forces fought their way from the Egyptian border to Tobruk. Though the New Zealand troops had been in battle in Greece and Crete, neither of those battles was as prolonged as the fighting in Libya, and soldiers returning previously have included a greater proportion of sick than the latest party.

The officer of highest rank among them was Lieutenant-Colonel J. R. Page, Wellington. Colonel Page was listed at one time as a prisoner of war, and a number of other wounded New Zealanders being actually in the hands of the enemy for a short time. He is a member of the New Zealand Permanent Staff, and before the war was a prominent Rugby football player, representing Wellington and New Zealand. He departed with the first echelon.

Lieutenant O. S. Pepper, Auckland, another New Zealand Rugby representative, and Lieutenant R. Miller, Auckland, one of the official war correspondents, were also aboard.

It was while the New Zealanders were fighting in the North African desert that they learnt of the outbreak of war in the Pacific Ocean. Those who have now returned say that the news then did not cause any worry among the troops, but now that the threat has come toward New Zealand they expect their comrades they left behind will be much more concerned and will wish that they could be guarding their native shores.

The wounded and next-of-kin were addressed by the Prime Minister, Mr. Fraser, and other representative speakers. Each welcomed them home and expressed the wish that they would soon be restored to health. Mr. Fraser said the courageous spirit of the wounded, even those who would be under disabilities for life, was an example to the people of New Zealand. Military authorities had bestowed great praise on the soldiers from New Zealand, he said, remarking on the important role of the New Zealanders in the recent fighting in Africa.

Three hundred and sixty-eight men returned. The following are those belonging to the Wellington and adjacent districts. The rank is private unless otherwise stated.

Alexander, Lieutenant W. E., New Plymouth; Anderson, J. R., Wellington; Asher, Signalman H. H., Napier.
Bates, K. C., New Plymouth; Bell, Gunner R. L., Stratford; Bevin, Second Lieutenant R. O., Picton; Binnie, D. F., Gisborne; Blakely, Lance-Corporal A. J. R., Eltham; Bowan, R. L., New Plymouth; Brettis, Gunner J. R., Pahautauui; Bridge, Corporal C. L., Hastings; Burrell, C. E., Feilding; Burrows, Gunner J. D., New Plymouth.
Campbell, H. McA., Hastings; Clements, Driver S. G., Wellington; Coleman, Sergeant E. P., New Plymouth; Collins, T., Okoha; Connolly, Gunner M. M., French Pass; Cornwall, C. K. H., Levin.
De Ridder, H. G., Wellington; Dodunski, N. P., Inglewood; Drummond, J. P., Wellington.
Escott, Sapper A. J., Wellington; Feist, Sapper E. H., Martinborough; Fitzgerald, W. T., Feilding; Fletcher, H. S., Levin; Fraser, Second Lieutenant M. J. T., New Plymouth.

HUNDREDS WELCOMED

Men Of The Forces At Service Clubs

The A.N.A. Club has been crowded with men on leave during the week, and the cafeteria committee is specially grateful to the generous country friends who sent a welcome variety of provision to help the kitchen staff cope with the increasing demand. Further food supplies were received from the Mangapakeha W.D.F.U., "Anonymous," Wanganui, per Mrs. Haddow, Patea; boxes of butter from the Karkamea Dairy Company and Hunterville W.D.F.U., per Mrs. D. Weston; a case of jams and pickles, "Anonymous"; carton of eggs, E. Heckler, Otaki; sacks of vegetables, Hutt Valley W.W.S.A. and Russell Terrace W.W.S.A. land groups; apricots and plums from Mrs. Lloyd Hammond, Patea, and "Anonymous"; and lamb from Patea Freezing Company.

Gifts of suitable magazines would be appreciated.

Kitchen Gift Afternoon Next Week.

The A.N.A. comforts committee intend holding a cafeteria kitchen gift afternoon in the ballroom on Monday, March 9. Her Excellency Lady Newall has signified her intention of being present.

Varied Y.W.C.A. Programme.

Hospitality was extended to large crowds of soldiers, sailors and airmen at the Y.W.C.A., where an efficient cafeteria service was maintained by Mrs. J. S. Martin's helpers, and the Solway Old Girls' Association.

Saturday's supper was donated by the Lyall Bay Mothers' Union. Other welcome contributions were made by city meat dealers and various W.W.S.A. land groups.

Gaddum, F. J., Gisborne; Gibson, M. J., Wellington; Gillies, Gunner A. W., Wellington; Goodman, Driver W. S., Hawera; Guillemot, Sapper W. L., Blenheim; Hall, H. T., Wanganui; Handyside, Lieutenant M., Wellington; Hansen, Gunner A. F., Dannevirke; Henderson, E., Masterton; Hodson, R. C., Blenheim; Hoppe, B., Wellington; Hosie, W. D., Waitara; Howard, Gunner H. G., Raetihi; Howie, Signalman J. K., Wellington.

Kelly, E. J., Hastings; Kemp, E., Wellington; Krogh, W. A. H., C., Napier; Kurupo, T., Hastings; Lee, A. V., Hastings.

McAsey, Gunner, Wellington; McDonald, A. G. G., Pahiatua; Macdonald, D., Wellington; McDonnell, J. W., Palmerston North; McKenzie, Gunner C. C., Masterton; Molennan, Sergeant J. W., Wellington; Maddaver, W. P. C., Wellington; Meade, E., Wellington; Mellor, L. F., Ohau; Midgley, H., Hawera; Millan, Sapper J. F., New Plymouth; Moore, Temporary Corporal R. J., Taihape; Musker, R., Putaruru.

Neilson, Signalman G. D., Wellington; Nelson, C. G., Wellington; Nielson, C. J., Mauriceville West; Nunns, Sapper J. W., Wellington.

Oliver, J. W. H., Blenheim; Owen, Sapper A. E., Wellington.

Page, Lieutenant-Colonel J. R., Wellington; Peterson, V. A. C. D., Wellington; Pettitt, H. P., Wellington; Puke, S., Waitara.

Quirk, L. B., Napier; Roberts, R. W. P., Wellington; Robertson, Gunner J. G., Gisborne; Robertson, N. W., New Plymouth; Rodgers, T. J., Blenheim.

Sharp, Gunner J. B., Levin; Sheary, F. J., Nelson; Simpson, A., Nelson; Skjotttrup, Sapper A. W., Napier; Smeed, A. A., Pukekawa; Smith, H., Wellington; Smith, Sergeant I. B., Wellington; Smith, Lance-Corporal W. V., Paraparaumu; Rosson, F. C., Wellington; Stevenson, Gunner J., Wellington; Stockwell, Sergeant L. W., Hawera; Stratton, R. J., Dannevirke.

Taylor, H. J., Eltham; Turnbull, Sergeant R. J., Gisborne.

Vrede, W. L., Wellington; Wadham, J. S., Wellington; Walker, L. J., Waverley; Warren, R. J. F., Blenheim; Webb, J. McG., Wellington; Wereta, O. M., Palmerston North; Widdowson, Sergeant M. G., Wellington; Winter, Sergeant T. P., Wellington; Wray, Gunner J. W., Napier.

Young, A. W., Hawera.

Colonel Hayes took the Sunday service, and Mr. Roy Hill supervised a programme of films, shown by Mr. D. W. McKenzie. Items were given by Miss G. Dalliston and Mr. Lindsay of the Wellington Society of Magicians, who gave some sleight-of-hand demonstrations.

Mrs. J. S. Martin, president of the Y.W.C.A., was hostess for the weekend, additional helpers being Mrs. Lisbett, Misses F. Brown, Withers and Ashcroft.

Webby's Fund-Building Campaign.

The aim and objective of Webby's Club is to contribute toward a trust fund for the rehabilitation of returned men, and on Saturday night the club's honorary treasurer, Miss Vini Macdonald, added a further cheque for £50 to the fund. Colonel Cowles accepted the cheque on behalf of the R.S.A. and congratulated the girls on their creditable effort, which brings their total donation to £250.

Several soldiers recently returned from overseas were welcomed home during the weekend. An item by Mr. Jack Christie was greatly appreciated and the usual gay music kept up the standard of entertainment. Girls of the club extend their thanks to the many kind people who have so graciously assisted them in helping toward its success.

Further W.W.S.A. Vegetable Donations.

Two large sacks containing fresh peas and cabbages, grown by members of the Lower Hutt branch of the W.W.S.A., were received by the National Club at the weekend, and enjoyed by visiting servicemen. Club hostesses were busy during the week, those who convened the Saturday tea-dance being Misses P. Hogg and B. McLaren.

Mrs. F. E. Gilmour was in charge of helpers from the Wellington Suburbs electorate on duty yesterday. They were Mesdames A. S. Morley, O. C. Mazengarb, S. Maitland, E. Charlesworth, A. Townsley, O. Johnson, and Miss M. Jones.

The Cinderellas' Second Year.

Many hundreds of servicemen have been guests of the Cinderella Club, which is now well into its second year of activity, and all have been unanimous in praising the work done by members in providing entertainment and meals for men on leave. Recently the rooms were redecorated, the furniture being upholstered in moss green with curtains to tone and cushions in cherry red.

On Friday men of all services enjoyed dancing to Gordon Marples's music. Hostesses for the evening were Misses N. Burns, C. Bush, P. Meier, J. Handscombe, M. Molloy, M. Worsdale, W. Hall and P. Maddock. A most successful "bring and buy" for club funds was held on Saturday by the women's sub-committee.

Catholic Services Club.

As usual, dancing was the most popular form of entertainment at the Catholic Services Club, but games were also enjoyed and the writing-room proved a boon to those wishing to write home. Donations of food were very generous and included lamb and green peas for Sunday dinner and home-cooked cakes and scones in great variety. Members of the St. Mary's College Old Girls' Association acted as hostesses, and comprised Mesdames Logan, Carmody, Campbell, Berti, Rollins, and Misses Hunter, O'Neill, Jansen, Rogers, Hughes, Madden, Fauvel and Davis.

"Why have you marked this letter 'Personal'?"

"So that the censor can't say I didn't warn him."



TOURS FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS

On Week-end Leave—We cater for Private Hire Parties to any towns and country centres throughout the North Island.

37 Seater Deluxe Stewart Coaches at a minimum of cost. When arranging week-end leave trips—Phone 45-800.

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TELEPHONE 41-422
SPECIAL CONCESSION to all branches of H.M. Forces.

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Under the auspices of the Auckland Provincial Patriotic Council

For the use of Relatives and Friends of the men in training at the Papakura Military Camp.

All enquiries from the Matron, Phone 244, Papakura, Auckland

TROOPS OF HIS MAJESTY'S FORCES.

Good Meals and a Hearty Welcome await you at the Dominion's Most Modern Grill Room

THE EMPIRE CAFE
(NEXT TO HOTEL AUCKLAND)
Customs Street Entrance.

Telephone: 42-201.

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

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.

COMBINED SERVICES HOSTEL.

33 SYDNEY STREET
Open Continuously.

NATIONAL CLUB.

166 FEATHERSTON STREET.
(Diagonally opposite G.P.O.)
10 a.m. to 10.30 p.m. Daily
Saturdays and Sundays inclusive.

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.

WEBBY'S DANCE CLUB

61 LOWER CUBA STREET
(Just above Bruce Woollen Depot, next to James Smith's)
Fridays 7.0 p.m. to 11.30 p.m.
Saturdays 7.0 p.m. to 11.30 p.m.
Sundays 2.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

Y.M.C.A.

150 WILLIS STREET.
9 a.m. to 12 Midnight Daily.
Saturdays and Sundays inclusive.

VICTORY CLUB.
68 WILLIS STREET
(Over J. R. McKenzie's)

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.
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 |
| Ha'aitai—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

'Except it die'—how soon the tale is told—

The corn of what must perish in the mould,
Ere harvest treasure from the field is borne,
Or song of reapers greet the smiling morn.

And life is like a seen in April sown,
Our pleasures like the blossoms swiftly blown;

Except the vision fade it cannot stay,
Unless it fall, it cannot win the day.

No heaven-born seraph sounds the glad refrain,
Unless we strike the deeper notes of pain,

Unless we brave the blast of cares unkind,
Unless we die to self, the soul is blind.

Oh! bleeding feet that find Life's royal road;

Oh! broken strains that reach the heart of God;

Oh! dying Love that rent the veil apart;

Dear wounded hands that bind the broken heart.

Life's grand success appears in lowly guise,

Thorns on His brow but triumph in His eyes;

To Him—'The Life'—the Keys of Death belong;

The golden Silence, and the world of Song.

"Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die it abideth alone but if it die it bringeth forth much fruit," so spake the Lord Jesus when the Gentiles had come desiring to see Him. In this wise did He foretell His own atoning death, the voluntary laying down of life by the Son of God; the very source of life—so that through that death, eternal life might be brought to many millions who otherwise were condemned to eternal death. As the seasons roll round, we see this principle operating in nature on all hands. Not only does the plant spring from the seed buried out of sight in the soil, but as plants and vegetation decay they give back to

the soil those life supporting elements, for sustaining and strengthening the new life that has sprung up from the seed. A hymn writer has thus written of the death of Christ—

"In weakness like defeat,
He won the meed and crown;
Trode all His foes beneath His feet
By being trodden down.
He hell in hell laid low,
Made sin, He sin o'erthrew,
Bowed to the grave, destroyed it so,
And death by dying slew."

The great secret of Christianity is that Christ is not only the Giver of life, but He is also the sustainer of life. He has made provision all along the Christian pathway. He saves and He keeps.

YOUR KODAK SNAPS!

Leave your Films for developing and printing at Everyman's Hut.

KODAK SERVICE

Recently we said good-bye to Frankie Farnham, who has gone to Palmerston North to assist at the Everyman's Hut opened there. Frankie has been associated with the Hut at Trentham since its early days, and his kindly smile and 'Cheerio, chaps,' is remembered by hundreds of the boys with whom he was a great favourite. We wish him well and may he have much joy in serving the Master amongst the men.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

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

Alterations to standing advertisements should be handed in by 12 noon each Monday.

While every care is exercised in regard to the insertion of advertisements, the Proprietors do not hold themselves responsible for errors or non-insertion through accident or from other causes.

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

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

STEWART, LAWRENCE & CO., Ltd.,
Proprietors.

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