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Saturdays and Sundays inclusive.

GERMAN AIRMAN Foe To Be Reckoned With, Says D.F.C. Winner

"The German airman is definitely a real foe to reckon with," Flight Lieutenant A. F. H. Tye, D.F.C., said in an interview in Dunedin. "He fights on the same basis as we do, and the results often depend on the type of aircraft that is being used." Flight Lieutenant Tye has returned to New Zealand after two and a half years' service overseas.

Conditions in England today were very much more peaceful than they were a year or so ago, said Flight Lieutenant Tye. The blitz had been more or less nullified and the food position had been more stabilized. The bombed areas had been cleared by the authorities, and people were definitely returning to normal conditions within the limits, of course, of the war position. Many of the shelters in the London underground tube stations had been closed.

"One could have feelings only of pride at the way the civilians bore up under the strain during the 'blitz,'" he said. As an instance of the indomitable spirit that was shown by all classes of the community he mentioned the case of a crowd of small boys at one town in which he was stationed. The wardens were busily engaged in covering incendiaries with sand. The inevitable horde of small boys followed up, scraping the sand off to see how the incendiaries burned, while the raiders were still overhead!

The people of England, he said, had not lacked entertainment, and a magnificent job had been done by the E.N.S.A., an organization which caters for the entertainment of the services. Men and women, who staged variety shows, regularly visited camps in outlying districts and even went as far afield as Iceland. There had always been enough to eat, although there was not always a variety.

The favourite meeting ground of the New Zealanders in London, he said, was the New Zealand Forces Club, where meals and entertainment were provided, and sleeping accommodation could be obtained at Kiwi House, which was run by Lady Hewart, the wife of the former Chief Justice, and a New Zealander by birth.

During 10½ months he spent in Iceland, Flight Lieutenant Tye found the shops full of most of those goods which

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Y.M.C.A.
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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.
Sundays 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

were rationed in England, particularly silk. It was a very dull place in the winter. The days were cold and short, and rain and snow were general. Sheep and pony-raising was the chief occupation of the farmers, pony meat being a staple item of diet.

After an operation for appendicitis Flight Lieutenant Tye was flown to England to recuperate, after which he was engaged in the photographic reconnaissance unit for five months. While taking part in this work he was associated with Pilot Officer Arthur O'Brien, Taranaki, and three other New Zealanders. This unit was engaged in daylight flying operations over German-occupied countries, and the photographic information it was able to obtain had frequently given the lie direct to Dr. Goebbels that no damage had been done to Germany by air raids.

Flight Lieutenant Tye carried out 89 operational flights in Lockheed Hudsons on anti-submarine patrol and 20 in the photographic reconnaissance unit. He was awarded the D.F.C. this year for attacks on submarines and

Everyman's Hut

SPENT BOTTLES! DISCOVERED WELLS!

("The water was spent in the bottle . . . God opened her eyes and she saw a well."—Gen. 21:14-19.)

They sent her away with a bottle of water!
Yet soon, oh, so soon, was the life-fluid spent!

And no one observed, or considered, or sought her;
No human eye pitied; none cared what it meant.

But God heard her cry! and her tear-dimmed eyes opened;
And THERE was a well, which she, strange, had not seen;
Oh, all that it meant, and all it betokened!
How fateful, indeed, had that well not not there been!

God still has His wells, when the bottles we carry
Their scanty supplies have so sadly outrun;
Perhaps we would see them if we would but tarry,
And wait till His purposes great had begun.

His wells of salvation! O child of the highest,
Can He Who gave Christ e'er Christ's kinsmen forget?
Assure Thine own heart that on Him thou reliest,—
Then find through His faithfulness, all they needs met.

—J. Danson Smith.

Abraham gave Hagar a bottle of water and sent her and her son away. That was of man's providing and it was soon exhausted. The bottle could not refill itself. But as death from thirst mocked Hagar, God opened her eyes to see a well of water—not a mere bottle-ful. This was of God's providing and the supply was inexhaustible. That is just the difference between God's way and man's way—one infinite and never ending, the other soon exhausted. God's charge against His ancient people was that they had forsaken His, the fountain of living waters, and hewed them out cisterns, broken cisterns that could hold no water! Christ, speaking to the Samaritan woman at the well of Sychar, said, "He that drinketh of this water shall thirst again, but he

for landing his aircraft with only one engine functioning after it had been on fire. At that time he was engaged in operational flying over the Atlantic.

that drinketh of the water that I shall give him, shall never thirst . . . it shall be a well of water springing up into everlasting life.'

YOUR KODAK SNAPS!

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

KODAK SERVICE

Have you been depending upon your own efforts, your own providing? Why not start this New Year by accepting what God has provided? All that you can do ends in disappointment. Let God open your eyes to see the inexhaustible supplies He has for you in the Lord Jesus Christ not only for 1943, or for this life even, but for eternity.

EVERYMAN'S THOUGHT FOR THE NEW YEAR.

We are not store-rooms, but channels,
We are not cisterns, but springs,
Passing our benefits onward,
Fitting our blessings with wings;
Letting the water flow onward,
To spread o'er the desert forlorn;
Sharing our bread with our brothers,
Our comfort with those that mourn.

SKYE TERRIER IN ARMY

About five weeks have elapsed since Corporal Jock McAlister was transferred from Wellington to New Plymouth, and his military career is progressing satisfactorily. His main interests lie in the Home Guard, but due to the extreme shortness of his legs he finds it rather difficult keeping step with the other recruits. He is perfectly contented with Army life, and but for his determination to be absent without leave on every possible occasion would no doubt have risen to the rank of at least brigadier by now. For his failing he has to be confined to barracks in the Home Guard headquarters almost continually. He has been brought up in the Army tradition, for his father was also a corporal. His name and particulars are filed like those of any other soldier, for a short time ago he met with a slight accident and had to be sent to medical headquarters to be X-rayed. He wears his identity disc around his neck, according to regulations, but it is a collar, for Corporal Jock is a small Skye terrier, who, faithful to his ancestry, joined the Scots Regiment when he was seven weeks old, and asks only that he might have a chance to attack the Fuehrer's legs in unarmed combat.



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