

Sergeant Major —

Don't forget to wake me in the morning and bring me in a nice hot

POPULAR PIE

TO ALL SERVICE MEN.

A Club for Service Men in O'Connell St. (off Shortland St.), Auckland, is available to you.

You will find a home-like Club - easy chairs - teas - magazines and writing materials.

We are not proposing to entertain you. We want you to feel free to come and go as you wish, but everything will be done to provide for your comfort.

We hope that you will make full use of the Club.

ON LEAVE IN LONDON

New Zealand Troops See "The Town"

LURE OF THE WAXWORKS

LONDON, July 16.

"Buckingham Palace and Madame Tussauds. They're the places we want to see."

This was the chief request of hundreds of New Zealanders of the second echelon who streamed into London on short leave this week. Train after train brought them flooding into the Strand and to their mecca, New Zealand House.

It was Mr. Jordan, the High Commissioner, who promised, when he spoke at camp, that they would receive every attention. And London New Zealanders certainly excelled themselves to fulfil the promise. High officers commanding the men were warm in their praise, and one of their chief desires was that "those at home" should be fully assured on this point.

"The arrangements have been first class," said a brigadier. "They could not have been better."

Adelphi Theatre Taken.

Actually New Zealand House was not the mecca that the troops expected. There was not enough accommodation so the New Zealand War Services Association rented the Adelphi Theatre, next door but one to the High Commissioner's offices, and they did everything possible to see that "the boys" enjoyed their London leave.

Mr. Jordan was there to meet them, and every member of the committee and many voluntary New Zealand workers gathered in full force. Among them was Mrs. Freyberg, wife of General B. C. Freyberg. Recently returned from Egypt, she brought many happy memories of parties and entertainments for the troops in Cairo. One of her chief pleasures was to entertain a party of 25 convalescents from the hospital each week.

The main entrance hall and booking office of the Adelphi were converted into a general meeting place. The men were met, their inquiries heard and answered. At the ticket offices they were given seats for theatres and cinemas at reduced rates, told where a dance was fixed for them, directed to board and lodgings, and invited and encouraged to put down their names for sight-seeing tours of "the town"—for, London is just "the town" to the New Zealanders.

The Chamber of Horrors.

Arrangements made, they set out to see the sights. Some were definite in their desires, and the reputation of the Chamber of Horrors had undoubted attractions. Others were more vague and "just wanted to see the town."

Gunner A. Davis (Huntly), for instance, was prepared to be interested in anything. With Gunner S. Crighton (Wyndham) and Driver S. L. Rae (Sydney), he walked many paved miles.

"If we see anything that interests us," he said, "we have a look at it. If we don't care for the look of it, we just don't worry."

He was hazy about definite opinions. "Everything's just grand," he declared.

Cheerful Workers.

The Adelphi was the rendezvous for New Zealand sailors and airmen as well as for the newly-arrived troops. One

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Catering Especially for THE FIGHTING FORCES

group of ratings, tired of the busy streets, sank in the soft chairs of the auditorium and were content to rest in the dark. Presently they were put on for them, and they were until a restlessness to see the London returned. Then they were in a body for Madame Tussaud's the Chambers of Horrors, almost a bus to overflowing as they were on board.

At the Adelphi Theatre members of the association worked hard cheerfully. They all agreed unanimously on one point: that the secretary, Miss Jean McKenzie, had an amazing tact, organizing ability and tirelessness.

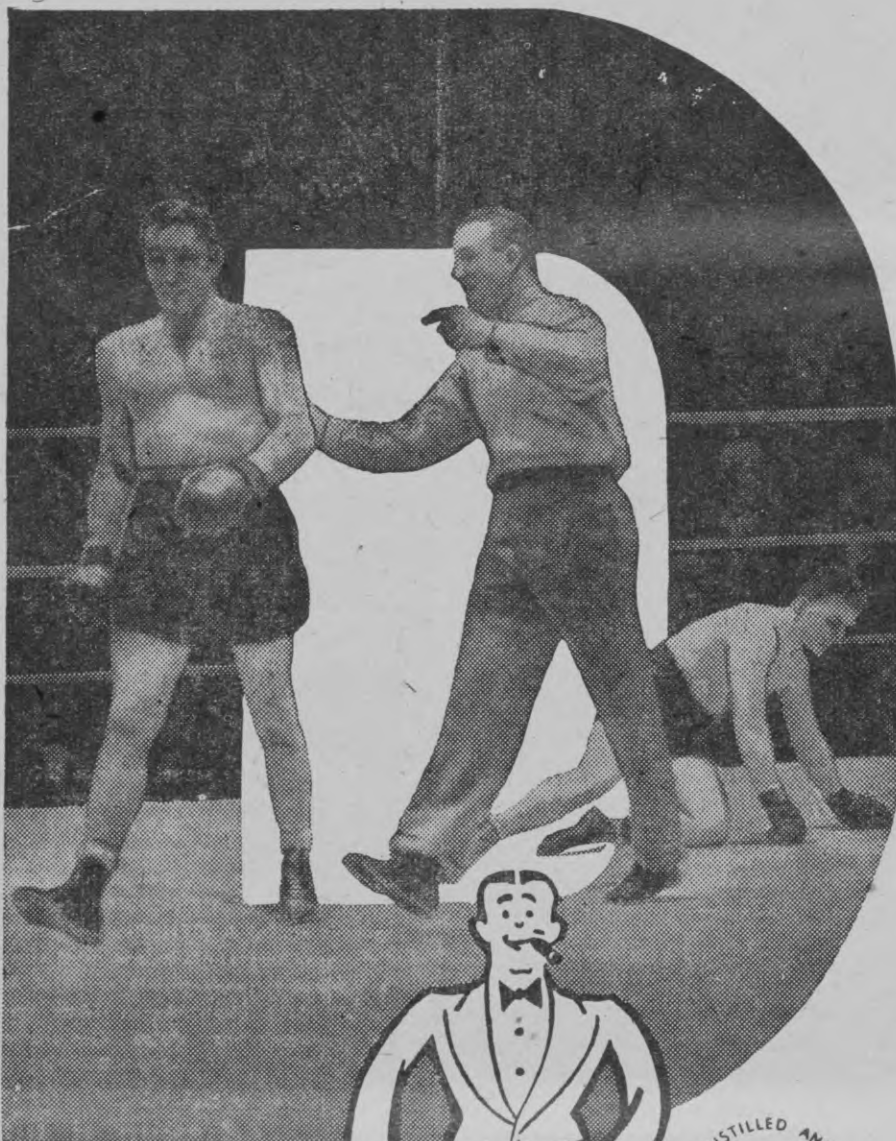
TRENTHAM ARMY WARRIORS

Wairarapa Beaten In Football Contest

Rain and a heavy ground made it difficult to play in the match between Trentham and Wairarapa. Play was fairly open at times, but mostly confined to the forwards.

Wairarapa recorded the first try, Fitzgerald making an opening for them to register a try. Brunton converted. Then Mills secured to go over for the Army, Crisp converting. Barton, a penalty, put the Army team in the lead. There was no further score in the first half. In the second half play was of a more nature, and there was no further score, the game ending in a win for the Army 8 to 5.

The Wairarapa forwards held their own with the strong opposition pack, whom Bowman played a great game. The backs were fairly even, but the wairarapa conditions spoil chances of a good back play. There were some exceedingly good forward rushes on both sides, which the determined defence of the backs prevented from resulting in a score. The of the forward work was as good as in Wairarapa for some seasons.



"...8...9...10... Out—I go to meet Bill for a DEWAR'S"

MEMBERS OF H.M. FORCES — A Welcome awaits you

W. E. STEPHENSON'S (Stevie's)

2nd FLOOR, QUEEN'S ARCADE, LOWER QUEEN STREET

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A Special Concession allowed to all Members in Uniform