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anything but young, diffident, clad in ill-fitting battledress, though Joe would go on, taking the shutters down in the morning, putting them up at night, getting older and more grey and worn as the years went on.

Pete Tawhero, gallant in Greece, Captain Tawhero of Italy, was the same Pete who had gone eeling on moonlit nights, who had pinched Old Grant's apples, who had set the firecrackers off under the teacher's chair. It was Timi and Mrs. Tawhero and the old cart with the cluster of children in the back who had gone on towards the fulfilment which for Pete and for himself had been diverted by their becoming, for the time being, soldiers.

Change doesn't lie so much in four years of war as it does in the home-town, where it walks down the main street, lies in your hands as you sit under a willow.

HE rose to his feet, climbed, got back to the road again.

The Winstone kid—Sally—was coming towards him. She looked, waved, and laughed. Her hair was bound little-girl fashion with a ribbon round her head. She wore slacks so he couldn't tell whether her legs were still skinny or not, but her jersey didn't fall straight to her waistline as it used to do, and her mouth wasn't impudent now so much as provocative.

"Hullo, Bob Martin," she called. She came up to him and smiled. The Winstone kid.

He drew a deep breath.

"You've changed," he said. "You've grown up."

"Oh well," she said carelessly, booming her voice the way the man does in the film, "Oh well, you know . . . Time Marches on!"

Weather Forecasts

AS announced recently the censorship restrictions on the broadcasting of forecasts have been lifted, and so the Meteorological Office is again "on the air" from the YA stations.

Three forecasts are being issued each day. The first, at 7.04 a.m. approx. (straight after the headline news), is for "to-day" only, covering the period up to midnight. The one about 12.29 p.m. (straight after the 12.15 news, except on Sundays, when it will be 12.30 p.m.), is prepared with the farming community specially in mind, and covers conditions up to midnight the following night. This time was selected on the advice of the Farmers' Union so that any action necessary to meet the following day's weather can be taken that afternoon. The third forecast at 9.1 p.m. is for the same period—up to midnight next night—but is prepared on later information. It includes a brief "further outlook" which gives a guide as to how the changing situation is likely to affect the weather "the day after to-morrow."

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