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ARMISTICE DAY, 1918.

In Flanders fields the poppies grow Studios That mark our place; and in the sky

For the welts are off the uppers and the rivets will not hold:

We're the mugs that can't be mended for all that's left are bits.

We're the happy "hors de combat" we're the Permanent Unfits.

We've a varied stock of ailments, we've some pretty things in scars,

You could dress a fancy-goods shop with our ribbons and our bars;

We've bullets in our kidneys, we've shrapnel in our lungs.

We've windows in our faces and slices off our tongues;

We've some fancy complications, both curious and rare

From trench-feet in our fingers to shell-shock in our hair.

Oh, we make a pretty picture every morning on review,

With our feet and fingers frozen and our noses red and blue,

When the P.B. Regimental and the P.B. N.C.O.'s

- Line up the P.B. privates in ragged P. Breros.
- When they march us off to duty in the
- cook-house or canteen. To wash the sergeant's spit-pans or

to wipe the swill tubs clean. To tidy up the tent-lines or to dust

- the colonel's coals, To mince up wiles of bully into moun-
- tains or rissoles.
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CLOSE FINISHES Wellington Senior Cricket ANOTHER CENTURY TO H. G. RICE

In Flanders fields the poppies grow Between the crosses, row by row, That mark our place; and in the sky The larks, still bravely singing, fly, Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the dead, Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow Loved and were loved! and now we lie
In Flanders fields.
Take up our quarrel with the foe To you from failing hands, we throw the torch.
Be yours to lift it high.
If you break faith with those who die We shall not sleep, though poppies blow
In Flanders fields.
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BASE DEPOT, 1917.
We're the ashes of the furnace, we're the scrapheap of the war.
We're the tins that can't be tinkered, we're the shoes that can't be soled.
For the welts are off the uppers and the rivets will not hold:

Karori registered their first win of the season by beating Air Force by ten wickets to kets, after declaring their first innings closed with one wicket down for 142. J. Coupland (84 not out) and Sim (43 not out) did the scoring for Karori. Good bowling by G. R. Dickinson, R. W. Coup-land, T. Searell, and J. Coupland saw Air Force dismissed for 45 and 109. Bon-ner and Elton put on 61 runs for the third wicket in Air Force's second m-nings.

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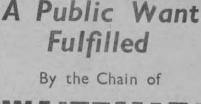
Hutt, 136 (Stehr 45, Bartlett four for 23, J. Bilby two for 16), beat Institute Old Boys, 128 (Rogers 33, M. Bilby 30, O'Reilly three for 38, Vogtherr two for 15, Chapman two for 22, Pegler two for 30), by eight runs on the first innings. A 5-point win for Hutt,

Army, 219 for seven wickets, declared (J. R. Stevens 70, S. Cutts 40, W. Hayward 33 not out, H. Nottman 23, V. G. Hill 20, Youl four for 80), beat Artillery, 90 (Youl 40 not out, Dumbleton six for 36), and 47 (O'Brien seven for 28, Dumbleton three for 12), by an innings and 73 runs. An 8-point win for Army.

Karori, 142 for one wicket, declared (J. Coupland 84 not out, Sim 43 not out), and 16 for no wickets, beat Air Force. 45 (Dickinson five for 20, R. W. Coupland five for 20), and 109 (Bonner 46, Elton 37, Searell four for 24, J. Coupland three for 19), by 10 wickets. An 8-point win for Karori.

Wellington College Old Boys, 157 (Browne 38, Barber 35, Beard five for 42, Burnard three for 10), beat University, 155 (Stringer 30, de la Mare 30, Adeock 25; G. L. Whyte five for 50, Reynolds three for 52, Duncan two for 20), by two runs on the first innings. A 5-point win for Old Boys. Petone, 108 (Denzel 24, Crowther three for 39, Fortune five for 13), beat Midland-Wellington, 107 (Crawford 24, C. A. Blun-dell 49, Asplet five for 48, Flett two for 8), by one run on the first hunings. A 5-point win for Petone.

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