

BOWLING NOTES.

By "Kitty"

Since the last issue of Duffy's Gen the final of the Singles competition was reached at the local bowling Club with the honours going to F. Tattle (Island) who eliminated G. Evans. The semi-final match was of special interest since Cpl McIntosh represented the Service and extended his opponent, F. Tattle, up to the closing stages of the game. On the last head Tattle was drawing particularly well and succeeded in scoring and thereby winning the game.

Bill Roe and "Mac" Bremner are usually to be found on the Green on Club days. Last Saturday Ray Madsen and J. McIntosh were opposing skips in a keenly contested match. A feature of the game was the considerable change brought about on each head by the intervention of thirds and skips. The final score read; Madsen 25, McIntosh 21.

At an assembly of bowlers from all over New Zealand the late Prof. Maxwell-Walker remarked that "Seconds" or scorers held the key to the game. This was regarded as a surprising statement from a champion but if we give some thought to the matter, its truth becomes obvious. However good the leading may be there is no design or structure of the "head" until the second has played his bowls.

Herein lies the importance of his play. Wise direction from the skip should make possible a well built strategic head. As a rule it falls to the lot of the third or skip to "alter" or destroy an existing head. The play or type of shot used by a skip has to be determined by the position of his team's bowls, hence the importance of "position". To hold the shot is never sufficient as other contingencies must be allowed for.

FUTILE.

Two Indians had been much interested in the building of a lighthouse on the rocky coast near their western reservation. When it was completed they stood watching it every night. A thick fog came in one evening and the siren blew continuously.

"Ugh," said one Indian to the other "the light she shine, the bell she ding-dong, the horn she whoo-who, but the fog she come just the same."

Charles Chaplin, who has been in a series of jams recently, has been denounced by a U.S. senator, who wants to have him deported as an "undesirable alien". The baggy-trousered comedian still retains British citizenship.

TENNIS MATCH.

Air Force Team "Shot Down".

An Air Force team which played against Chalgrove Club, Norfolk Island, on Saturday February 10th was well trounced by the local side, winning only one game out of ten. In spite of the one sided result the match was voted most enjoyable by all who took part, and it is hoped to arrange a return match in the near future. Air Force were represented by five officers and five sergeants. Results were as follows: Island names mentioned first:

L. Christian and S. Christian beat Firth and Thompson 6-1; R. Chapman and V. Adams lost to Massey and Jameson 0-6; B. Adams and H. Snell beat Millward and Macklin 6-1; H. and G. Adams beat Jefferies and Maloney 6-2; E. and S. Adams beat Catran and Baker 6-3.

Second round- B. Adams and H. Snell beat Firth and Thompson 6-2; L. and S. Christian beat Massey and Jameson 6-2; V. Adams and R. Chapman beat Millward and Macklin 6-3; E. and S. Adams beat Jefferies and Maloney 6-0; H. and G. Adams beat Catran and Baker 6-1.

WE WONDER.

Why certain officers are working so hard round their tennis court. Could this activity be connected with a recent arrival from the mainland?

And who was the flight rigger who made an enormous loudspeaker horn for the movie machine, and then found he could not get it out of the workshop? We hear he had to take the wall down-- We Hope it came out all right--We Hope.

We hear in a news broadcast that an American citizen recently advertised that he would exchange a town section for fifteen cartons of cigarettes, and clinched the deal with the first person in the long queue that waited outside his office next morning.

It used to be said that money would buy anything but now apparently it's the fragrant weed that carries the most weight.

The U.S. Army magazine Stars & Stripes claims to have discovered the meanest man in the Army. He is a mess-sergeant who broke up ping-pong balls and mixed them with the egg powder to make the men believe they were getting the real thing.

The GEN congratulates W.O. Thompson on his promotion.

Don't keep it to yourself - let the GEN have it!