

GARGLE with this NEW ANTISEPTIC

A morning and evening gargle for adults and children is a wise precaution against infection, is an easy way to keep the crevices of the teeth and mouth antiseptically clean and to help prevent bad breath.

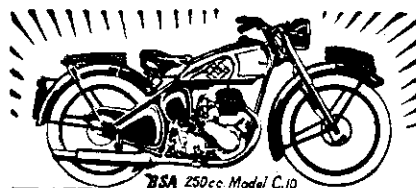
ANTI-GERM

is a powerful, non-irritating Antiseptic that makes a pleasant-tasting yet most dependable mouth-wash.

SOLD BY YOUR GROCER.

G.6

Burch & Co. (N.P.) Ltd., 58 Gill Street, New Plymouth.



BSA

with TELESCOPIC FRONT FORKS

Regular shipments arriving every 3 or 4 weeks, but all are sold before arrival—only way to secure a BSA is to pay £10 Reservation Deposit NOW. 142 BSA's already sold and delivered. 46 sold to arrive. Write at once for Post Free Leaflet, Prices, Terms and Reservation Order Form to:

SKEATES & WHITE LTD.

N.Z. Distributors
48 FORT ST. AUCKLAND



EVERY MORNING...

Rise and SHINE

WITH
BLACK
KIWI

From the first day you wear new shoes, shine and nourish them daily with Black Kiwi. You'll wear your shoes longer and with greater satisfaction because Kiwi Shoe-black penetrates leather pores, keeping out the dampness that destroys the best of leathers.

Shoes cleaned with Black Kiwi crease without cracking... keep their smart appearance longer.

say "Black **KIWI**"
when you buy Shoe-black

CORNS GO FAST 4-Way Relief Acts INSTANTLY

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads instantly stop tormenting shoe friction; lift painful pressure; keep you foot-happy! Cost but a trifle. At Dr. Scholl dealers and all chemists.

1. Sends pain flying
2. Quickly removes corns
3. Prevents corns
4. Eases tight shoes

**Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads**

The Scholl Mfg. Co. (N.Z.) Ltd., Willeston St., Wgtn.

GOT A BOIL? HERE'S HOW TO GET RELIEF

Apply a ready-to-use ANTIPHLOGISTINE poultice comfortably hot. Almost at once you'll feel the moist heat go right to work helping to relieve the pain and soreness. You'll see how it helps bring the boil to a head. The moist heat of ANTIPHLOGISTINE works for several hours bringing soothing relief. Feels good, does good.

GET A TIN FROM
YOUR CHEMIST
OR STORE.



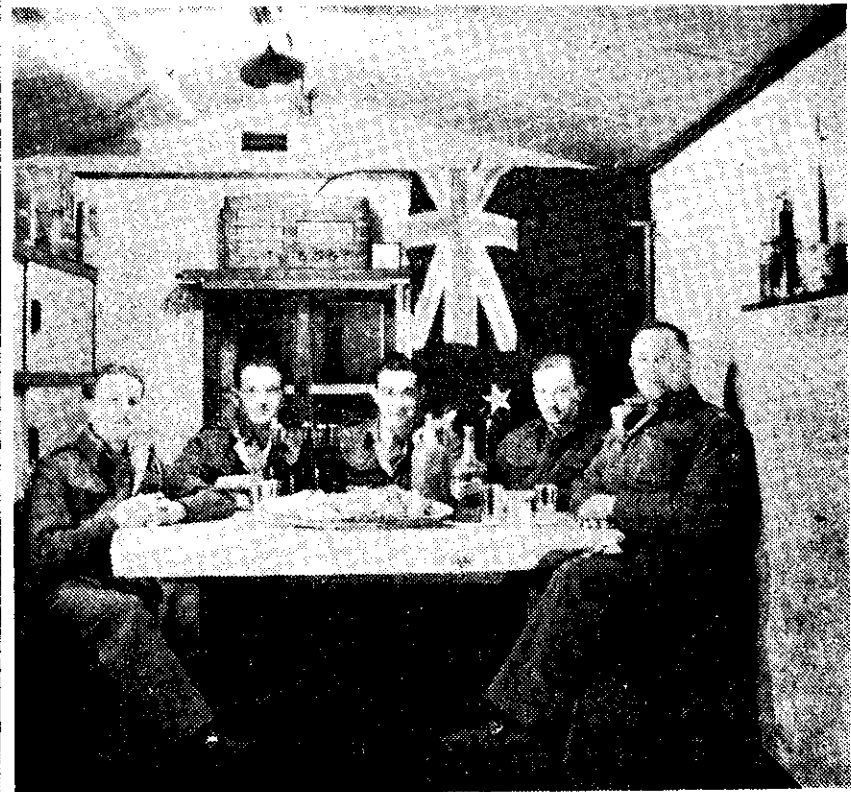
**FOR BOILS —
Antiphlogistine**

The Denver Chemical Mfg. Co.,
78 Liverpool St., Sydney, N.S.W.

CHRISTMAS CAN BE LONELY

THE pleasant Saturday morning sound of the lawnmower stopped. The man next door leaned over the fence. "What's your programme this Christmas?" he asked. I intended to stay at home, I told him. "Same here," he said. "I've been away the last four years, and

harbour works inspections, and having to stay there for a couple of days because of a sudden storm. But their families were not worried. The island's radio gave them the news. And it is radio that keeps the lighthouse man and his family in constant touch with the cities. Through it, he can join in the seasonal celebrations.



CHRISTMAS on Campbell Island. J. H. Sorensen, whose articles on wild life in the Sub-antarctic will be remembered by readers, is on the right

lamb and green peas, a bottle of something off the ice and a game on the lawn with the kids will suit me fine. Then a lie-down in the sun-porch." And, as an afterthought, "if it's wet, a lie-down anyway."

And that, probably, is how a good many family men in New Zealand will spend this Christmas—which is very nice for the men and the families. Loneliness at Christmas time is uncommon in this country. The solitary homestead in the bush and the prospector's hut by the creek have grown, in a few generations, to villages and towns. Or, if they have been abandoned, are no more than a name on the map. Yet there are some New Zealanders who, because of their occupations, spend Christmas almost entirely alone.

Round our coasts there are about 60 lighthouses, 20 or so of them tended by keepers (the rest are automatic). At one, on the East Coast of the North Island, there are three keepers in three cottages, with their families. Their supplies reach them by launch, when the weather is suitable. I recall members of a now defunct harbour board taking a trip to the island during one of their periodic

But modern communications that have taken the loneliness out of so many occupations have created it in others. For this, weather forecasting must take some blame. In the Pacific there are islands which are no more than scattered coral banks a few feet above the sea. Here men work in a climate which, for eight months of the year is stiflingly hot; the other four months make up the hurricane season. The only living things besides themselves are the sharks swimming in the lagoons and the giant land crabs which feed as often as possible on tins of biscuits and pairs of boots. And places like these are not ideal for Christmas celebrations.

Weather forecasting is so important to us to-day that there is a chain of observation stations, at Aitutaki, Penrhyn, the Kermadecs, and so on right down to the Campbell Islands in the sub-Antarctic. So a handful of New Zealanders, radio-operators and weather-observers, have of necessity to spend their Christmas in these places. How do they celebrate?

One sidelight came from a diary in the possession of Leslie Clifton of the Aerodromes Service of the Public Works