

BOXING NOTES

Winners In Egypt + Southern Boxers
Looking For Fights + Hanham And
Allen May Be Matched



At the New Zealand-Australian divisional championships in Egypt early last month, the Australians won 5 of the 9 contests. J. McMahon, R. Withell, McHugh, and Miller, were the winners for the New

Zealanders. Among the defeated appear the names of Privates Porter and Richardson. Porter had only been in some two matches before he entered for the championships.

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Auckland trainer Frank Pearcey is said to be doing good work at Papakura Camp. It is likely that a number of his pupils will appear in preliminary bouts in the Auckland ring. Pearcey was behind Vic Caltaux when he fought Young Gildo recently.

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Ex-amateur champion Harold Foote made his first professional appearance when he fought Jim Hanley at Petone. He made a good showing while he lasted, but after the fifth round he appeared to tire. His supporters did not expect that he would be stopped so suddenly in the seventh.

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Percy Kelly, the clever Auckland light-weight, has not faced the public this year, but he is available.

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With the lack of matches in the South Island, boxers are looking northwards. Doug. Eddington, now a welter, will cross the Straits if an offer is made,



A youth with a solid punch in his right fist is Jimmy Hanley, the Australian feather-weight. After his bout with Harold Foote at Petone, Hanley sailed back to Australia to visit his people. Arrangements had been made for him to meet Les. Wise in Auckland, but the match will now have to be postponed until he returns

HOW MUCH DID YOU KNOW?

Here are the answers to the questions on page 27

SUNDAY: Beniamino Gigli, tenor (2YA at 9.21 p.m.)

MONDAY: "Three Bears" Suite (Coates) (3YA at 8.24 p.m.)

TUESDAY: "The Leek" Selection (Middleton) (3YA's Dinner Music)

WEDNESDAY: John Armstrong, baritone (1YA at 8.52 p.m.)

THURSDAY: Jimmy O'Dea, comedian (2YA at 8.26 p.m.)

FRIDAY: St. Hilda Colliery Band (2YA at 9.30 p.m.)

SATURDAY: "Son o' Mine," by Dr. William Wallace (4YA at 8.47 p.m.)

Recorded Personalities in Caricature (23): John McCormack, tenor

while Lex Greaney, feather-weight champion, and Cliff Hanham, of Waimate, are also eager to make any journey required. There is a possibility of Hanham and Allen being matched in Wellington shortly.

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Boxers in the camps find more sparring partners available than when they were in "civvies" and training at their local gyms. As one boxer said, "Short, tall, fat and slim fellows abound, and the weights run from terriers to elephants."

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SOUTHLAND is on the map again. Although depleted in numbers by enlistments, the branch will carry on with confidence. The inter-branch competition between the R.A. and DX Clubs is nearly finished. The Shield is held by the latter club. Half-yearly competition winners are L. Warburton, S. Barrett and L. Boyer.

German Amateurs used as Propaganda Stations

"Amateurs all over the world have been wondering why certain German amateurs were allowed to remain on the air when war started. As more of them will shortly be on the air, the following may be of interest," states "Amateur Radio" (Australia).

From a reliable correspondent in U.S.A., VK3CX learns that D4BIU, who

was until recently a student at Brown University in U.S.A., and who was on the Atlantic returning to Germany at the outbreak of war, has now obtained permission to come on the air again, and according to this American amateur, he recently stated that a further 30 D-stations would shortly be active. The German's main mission seems to be to work with as many American amateurs as possible.

The American amateurs have been asked by the A.R.R.L. not to contact amateurs in belligerent countries, but this request has not been acted upon, and the Germans can be heard in daily contact with stations in the U.S.A. They are disseminating their propaganda in this method, and the authorities in Australia may well consider the advisability of permitting certain VK stations to come on the air solely for the purpose

of combating this German attempt to build up friendships with neutrals.

Consider, for instance, the German amateurs contacting amateurs in U.S.A. alone—in the U.S.A. there are approximately 60,000 active amateurs. Continual contact with German stations will possibly lead the average American amateur (as well as his family and immediate friends) to believe that his new-found friend in Germany is being very harshly treated by the Allies. There is then born a new enemy to the Empire instead of a friend who may possibly be retained were he permitted the opportunity of contact with his old friends in Australia.

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