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Interest in the day is mounting and it should be an experience to have planes landing and taking off from the strip every quarter of an hour or so.

A warning is issued to all settlement people to keep off the airfield itself.

The function will be held on the grass edge near Casement and there is plenty of shelter and places to see everything.

Everybody should have a most interesting and enjoyable day and have something to remember an important occasion.

BOXERS IN TOWNSVILLE.

A party of boxers under the control of Mr. Barnett went to Townsville on Saturday last to compete in a tournament held in that city.

They were well taken care of by the Amateur Boxer Clubs while there and had a pleasant time.

Unfortunately not all who went in were able to be matched but the results were quite favourable to Palm Island.

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Anthony Conway was matched with Peter Beresford from Mackay. The Mackay lad was too experienced for Anthony who was beaten on points. This was a good fight and both lads did well.

Maurice Palmer fought Fred Tallis of Garbutt, knocking him out in the second round. This was a hard fought contest with both lads scoring with good punches. Maurice is improving with each bout and if he keeps in trim should be hard to beat.

Assam Sam had a return bout with Emmanuel Prior. The Garbutt lad won this bout on points.

Garnet Mickelo fought B. Smallwood of Townsville.

This started off with an extraordinary amount of fireworks and the first round ended when Garnet knocked his opponent out.

FOOTBALL AT HALIFAX.

Juniors. This match gave the crowd plenty of thrills but the Palm Island boys met a team of much more experienced footballers.

The opposition played as a team, but our lads tried to play as individuals and naturally found it unprofitable. However, considering their lack of experience, the game proved a very interesting spectacle, and kept the crowd on their toes throughout the match. Many favourable comments were heard on the fast open type of football for which Palm Island is noted.

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graphs of the interior.

The children at the Home Training Centre were having their midday meal when the party visited the area and the visitors were delighted with the sight of the youngsters enjoying themselves in spic and span surroundings.

The training given to young people at Palm Island was stated by Miss. Hayes to be very much of an "eye opener" to her.

HALIFAX REPORT ON FOOTBALL MATCH.

Here is a report upon the Lower-Herbert - Palm Island Football match of a few weeks ago.

PALM ISLANDERS GAME WAS GREAT CLIMAX TO SEASON.

At Halifax last Sunday, Lower Herbert Seniors were defeated by Palm Island by 31 points to 22, while in the Junior Grade Lower Herbert defeated Palm Island 10 points to 3.

The senior match was considered to be the best match played on Halifax football grounds for the season.

Right from the senior kickoff, both teams continually threw the ball around and some of the most open football seen for many games developed.

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 racing for the line with beautifully timed
 passing and quick change of play.

Locke opened the score for
 Lower Herbert with two penalty goals. Both kicks
 were very long and at an awkward angle but his kicks
 were near perfect and brought much applause from
 the crowd.

Cassady, Cole, Tallis and
 Saylor all played good football and took full
 grasp of any openings that were given them.

Saylor scored two tries, and
 on both occasions ran very strongly for the
 corner post to just beat the cover defence.

Lower Herbert ran up an
 early lead of 19 to 3 and seemed set for an easy
 win, when, just before half time, Palm Island
 led in the forwards by Johnson and Walter Palm
 Island and Wyles, James, Curley and Watson in the
 back line began to handle much better. Half time
 scores saw Lower Herbert's lead down to 19 - 13.

Palm Island in the second
 half handled better from the beginning and their
 running with the ball, side stepping and backing
 up was a delight to watch.

Whenever a Palm Islander
 was about to be tackled he always seemed to have
 someone on hand to whom to throw the ball to,
 whereas Lower Herbert was depending on one man
 to break the line.

Play in this half became

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very exciting as first Lower Herbert and then Palm Island took the lead and at one stage play was held up while the public was asked to stand back from the field.

Hobbs, Riley, Phillips and Backo in the forwards for Lower Herbert continually kept Palm Island from their goal line by some very hard tackling and rucking with the ball.

Hobbs especially turned in a very hard and sound game and would have been one of the best forwards on the ground. But Palm Island was not to be held and time and again their brilliant back line sent their wingers on many long runs.

Towards the finish of the match, Lower Herbert men had two or three Palm Islanders running towards them as the Islanders never tired at any stage of the game.

For Palm Island, Walter Palm Island played an outstanding game and won the award for the best and fairest Islander on the day.

"Bomber" Johnson although considered by a few locals as being "over the ridge" for football, played really well and his short kick over his opponents' heads on several occasions and his running through to catch the ball again were football features very rarely seen these days.

These two forwards were well supported by Mickelow, Sam, Walsh and Julian. In the back line all players did their job - for the half backs James and Wyles, centres

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Sibley and Curley, wingers Haines, Watson to
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For Lower Herbert, Hobbs, Cassidy
and Saylor were outstanding and received good sup-
port from Phillips, Riley, Backo, Locke, Tallis, Cole
and Burns.

VISITOR FROM SYDNEY.

Miss. C. Gellweiler, Home Sister
Royal Prince Alfred Hospital in Sydney has been
staying a few days with Mr & Mrs. Carey at Palm
Island.

She flew to Townsville on Monday
20th October.

YOUNG FOLKS PAGE.

T-BOMBS.

We hear much of A-Bombs and H-
Bombs, but have you ever heard of T-Bombs?

Well, T stands for tornado, a span-
ish word which means "twister". In certain regions
in America tornadoes are common and strike with
devastating results.

In spring and early summer, cold
dry air from the Arctic blows down the eastern
flanks of the Rockies, forcing its way under warm
moist air moving upward from the Gulf of Mexico.
The warm air rises rapidly, generating a counter
clockwise motion. A spinning column of cloud swings
lazily down from the sky, flickering at the ground