## TABLE XII.—DISTANCES SECONDARY PUPILS TRAVEL TO SCHOOL.

## [Summary only reprinted.]

Number of Pupils who during 1912 were living at a Distance from School of-

<del></del>		Not more than	Between One and	Between Three and	Over	
		One Mile.	Three Miles.	Five Miles.	Five Miles.	
Totals	••	157	58	23	64	

The table shows that one-third of the secondary pupils journey more than three miles to attend the classes.

## TABLE XIII.—Occupations of Pupils Leaving Secondary Classes.

The following table shows the occupations of the 156 pupils who left the District High School secondary classes during 1912. It will be noticed that the largest number leaving were girls who left to remain at home; 17 per cent., mostly boys, entered business in an office or shop; 14 per cent. took to farm-work; and 12 per cent. to teaching.

						]	Pupila.
Business (off	ice or s	hop)		 	 		$\bar{27}$
Domestic du	ties			 	 		40
Post Office				 	 		6
Teaching				 	 		19
Farming				 	 		<b>2</b> 3
Railway				 	 		1
Trade				 	 		5
Profession (o	ther th	an teachi	ng)	 	 		4
Secondary se							31
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TABLE XIV .- CANDIDATES FOR ENTRANCE TO THE TEACHING PROFESSION.

Year.		Total*	From	From	Scholarship.			
		Number of Candidates.	Secondary or District High Schools.	Primary Schools,	Passed Matriculation.	Passed Civil Service Junior.	Passed Senior Free Place.	Passed Standard VI only.
1910		42	29	13	17	5		20
1911		55	36	19	5	7	6	37
1912		44	38	6	7	13	10	14
1913		43	35	8	10	14	6	13

<sup>\*</sup> The numbers given include only those candidates who presented themselves for examination by the Inspector.

[Appendix I, being of purely local interest, is not reprinted.]

We are, &c.,

GEO. D. BRAIK. JAS. MILNE, T. B. STRONG.

The Chairman, Wanganui Education Board.

## WELLINGTON.

Sir,-

Education Office, Wellington, March, 1913.

We have the honour to submit our annual report on the work of the primary schools in this district for the year 1912.

Statistics.—The total number of public schools in operation and in spected during the year was 170, as compared with 169 in 1911. In addition, fourteen Catholic schools were inspected.