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HAWKE'S BAY
WEATHER
Fair at first,
but cold and
showery later;
seas rising.

FRESH FIGHTING BREAKS OUT ON BORDER

Russians Launch New Attack

JAPANESE DETERMINED, BUT
HOPE FOR SETTLEMENT

Both Sides Prepared For Action

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TOKYO, August 3.

Two battalions of Russians again attacked Changkufeng at 7 a.m., but they were repulsed after a sharp engagement. The Japanese maintained their position.

The "Daily Telegraph's" Tokyo correspondent says that fresh fighting broke out when Soviet troops launched an attack at nightfall on Changkufeng.

Russian artillery resumed the bombardment of the Changkufeng area.

The Japanese emphasise that they are acting purely defensively. They denied a single crossing of the Soviet frontier. The Japanese spokesman believes that the trouble is entirely due to the local Soviet force.

He alleged that 60 Soviet bombers carried out the raid on Koko.

The War Office spokesman said that the regular Red Army forces have replaced the border guards, hence a more serious view is taken of the position.

A Moscow message says that the official Tass Agency emphatically denies that Soviet airmen raided Manchukuo and Korea.

The army and air force has been given strict orders to defend only Soviet territory. False reports have been circulated by Japan to justify her own attacks against the Soviet.

The Tokyo newspaper "Nichi Shimbun" says that if the Soviet is indisposed to seek an amicable settlement, Japan can await another occasion, because she must first attain her objectives in China. She can then settle the outstanding Russo-Japanese problems speedily and definitely.

The Japanese Foreign Office estimates that the opposing forces are a million Soviet troops and half a million Japanese troops, who are the flower of the Imperial Army.

The latest communique from Moscow states that the Japanese artillery shelled and planes dropped bombs as they advanced into Soviet territory.

Crowded indignation meetings of artisans and soldiers over the whole of Russia passed resolutions pledging the defence of their sacred soil, and promising to rebuff the "insolent Japanese militarists."

Replying to Soviet denials of air raids, the Japanese War Office affirms that one of the 21 bombers raiding Kinsyojo on August 2 and which was brought down has been identified as a Russian plane, as has another at Keiko.

It also alleged that Soviet planes to-day bombed a bridge near Seoul.

Mr Saburo Ohta, who is on vacation from the Japanese Embassy staff at Moscow, said that a major clash is unlikely, as the Soviet has no aggressive intentions.

Opinion in Berlin generally is that the Soviet and Japan do not want war.

The chief interest is whether Moscow's policy is intended to help China or to bolster up her home position.



AT STORTFORD LODGE YESTERDAY.—A pen of good five and six-year-old ewes.

STANDARDISATION OF FRUIT IS DEFENDED

Address By Government Officer
To The Wellington
Conference

By Telegraph—Press Association.
WELLINGTON, August 3.

"After the standardisation of fruit has been in operation for four months, it is so well established that I am satisfied that no branch of the industry—growers, wholesalers, or retailers—would abandon it for the old order of things," said the fruit standardisation officer of the Department of Agriculture (Mr J. H. Thorp), addressing the New Zealand Fruit-growers' Federation, Ltd., at the annual conference in Wellington to-day.

The conference adopted a resolution to the effect that the present local market regulations in relation to grades should remain in force for another year.

An amendment that in view of the continued glutted state of the local apple market the Government be requested to permit only four grades of this fruit to be sold—extra fancy, fancy, commercial A and commercial B—was defeated.

Mr R. Paynter (Hawke's Bay) supporting the amendment, said that some growers believed that if the movement to manufacture apple juice went ahead, there would not be any apples below fancy grade on the fresh fruit market.

A suggestion that all market regulations should provide for opening dates for all varieties of apples and pears was referred to the advisory committees in various districts with a request that they confer with orchard instructors and make further recommendations.

It was decided that sales of mixed fruits should be permissible from the growers direct to consumers where the customer required mixed varieties of fruit for domestic use. The Director of Horticulture, Mr J. A. Campbell, said that such private sales would be permitted.

Local Marketing Of Pip Fruit

GOVERNMENT AID

Growers' Request At
Conference

By Telegraph—Press Association.

WELLINGTON, August 3.

For three hours to-day the New Zealand Fruit-growers' Federation discussed local marketing in committee and an address was given by the Director of Internal Marketing (Mr F. Picot).

At the conclusion of the discussion the following resolution was carried with only six dissentients:—"That the Government be asked to organise, with the co-operation of the growers, the sale and distribution of pip fruit in New Zealand through the Internal Marketing Department, and that a minimum guarantee be given for such fruit."

Mr R. J. A. Stirling has been appointed assistant district traffic manager of railways at Dunedin in place of Mr F. J. Raines, who has been transferred to Christchurch.

PROHIBITED ZONE EXTENSIONS

POLISH CORRIDOR
AND COASTS

GERMAN DECREE

Forbidden Belt Along
Half Frontier

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BERLIN, August 3.

The decree making the Rhineland a prohibited zone has been extended to include the whole of the Baltic and North Sea coasts, both sides of the Polish Corridor, the Lithuanian frontier, and the whole Silesian frontier adjoining Czechoslovakia. The effect of these additions, says the Berlin correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph," London, is to form a forbidden belt along nearly half of Germany's frontiers.

Eight Skeletons Found

CENTRAL AUSTRALIA

Probably Remains Of
Last Expedition

FURTHER RELICS

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(Received August 3, 9.0 p.m.)

ADELAIDE, August 3.

The remains of eight human beings found in Central Australia are believed to be those of Leichhardt's exploring expedition. This announcement was made to-day by Sir George Ritchie, chief secretary in the Legislative Assembly.

Sir George said that a station owner had declared that, when mustering cattle, he came upon the bones of seven on the border of the Northern Territory, apparently white humans, and another skeleton, two miles further away.

That about comprised the personnel of the expedition led by Friedrich Wilhelm Ludwig Leichhardt, who left Brisbane in 1848 to cross Australia from east to west, and was never heard of again. Leichhardt, who was born in Prussia in 1813, went to Australia in 1841 and conducted important geological investigations.

Expedition to be Sent.
The South Australian Government has decided to send a small expedition to Central Australia to check the discovery of skeletons. The station owner, Mr Edwin Lowe, who reported the discovery, will accompany the expedition and guide them to the scene.

A Perth message says that the late Doctor C. W. Laver, who during his lifetime was an explorer, had said that natives once told him they had discovered relics, a bullock wagon and bullock horns, in Central Australia, near the South Australian border.

Dr Laver often speculated whether they were all that remained of the ill-fated Leichhardt party.
Lord Eustace Percy, Rector of King's College, Newcastle, addressing members of Newcastle Commercial Exchange on the work of Durham University and the College, said it was hoped shortly to form a University Appointments Committee to serve the North-East area.

Rebel Cruisers Damaged

SHIPS GO TO CADIZ

Engagement With Shore
Batteries

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GIBRALTAR, August 3.

The Spanish Nationalist cruisers, Canarias and Almirante Cervera, put into Cadiz badly damaged after an engagement with shore batteries at Cartagena on July 31.

Bombing At Hankow

EIGHTEEN MACHINES

Japanese Offensive
Along Yangtse

CHINESE CUT DYKES

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HANKOW, August 3.

The aerodrome, railway and warehouses were attacked by 18 bombers and 10 fighters, this being part of the Japanese offensive along the Yangtse whereby it is hoped to capture Hankow at the earliest moment in view of the fact that the Chinese have cut dykes and flooded vast areas of farmland at Yuhu.

Another message states that an Irishman, Commander P. G. Crawley, commander of the Chinese Customs cruiser Chianghsing, together with the second engineer and boat boy, were killed when the vessel was bombed and set fire to by six Japanese seaplanes, 35 miles from Hankow.

The gunboat Gnat has gone to the scene.

The survivors were picked up by a junk.

Satisfactory Reply

SUDETEN QUESTIONS

Negotiation To Amend
Draft Statute

REPORT FROM PRAGUE

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LONDON, August 3.

The Prague correspondent of "The Times" says that Dr. Hodza has handed to the Sudeten representatives a written reply to their questionnaire described as "completely satisfactory."

The reply states that the draft statute will be subject to amendment by the negotiation which opens, as distinct from the talks, simultaneously with Lord Runciman's arrival.

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SENSATIONAL CHARGES MADE AGAINST BRITAIN

Allegations Of Murder Plots
Included In Russian
Writer's Attack

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MOSCOW, August 3.

Vishinski, writing in the "Red Star," attacks the British Intelligence Service for organising the murders of Russian leaders, and the destruction of munitions and power stations.

The charges include one that Britain organised the murders of Vorovsky, the chief Soviet delegate to Lausanne, Voikoff, the Minister at Warsaw, and attempting to blow up the Kremlin in 1927.

Vishinski declares the staff of Metropolitan Vickers' technical air concession, the last surviving British business, which was liquidated in May, 1938, were officers disguised as engineers and were sent to blow up power stations in the event of war.

ROYAL HOLIDAY VISIT

INTERLUDE IN YACHT
CRUISE

BOYS' CAMP

King Spends Four
Hours

British Official Wireless.
(Received August 3, 5.5 p.m.)

RUGBY, August 2.

The King spent four hours at the boys' holiday camp at Southwood before returning to the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert, which left for Plymouth, where it will anchor to-night.

With the Queen and Princesses, the King is on his way to Aberdeen.

The King reached and left the beach off Southwood, which was crowded with holiday-makers, in a rowing boat pulled by two local fishermen aged 66 and 68.

While in the camp, which is under the auspices of the Industrial Welfare Society and is attended in equal proportions by public-school boys and lads already in industrial employment, the King inspected all the tents and afterwards addressed the boys in the concert hall, with his ritual of appropriate gesture.

A Stratosphere Ascent

NEW ATTEMPT

Largest Balloon Ever
Built

POLISH AERONAUTS

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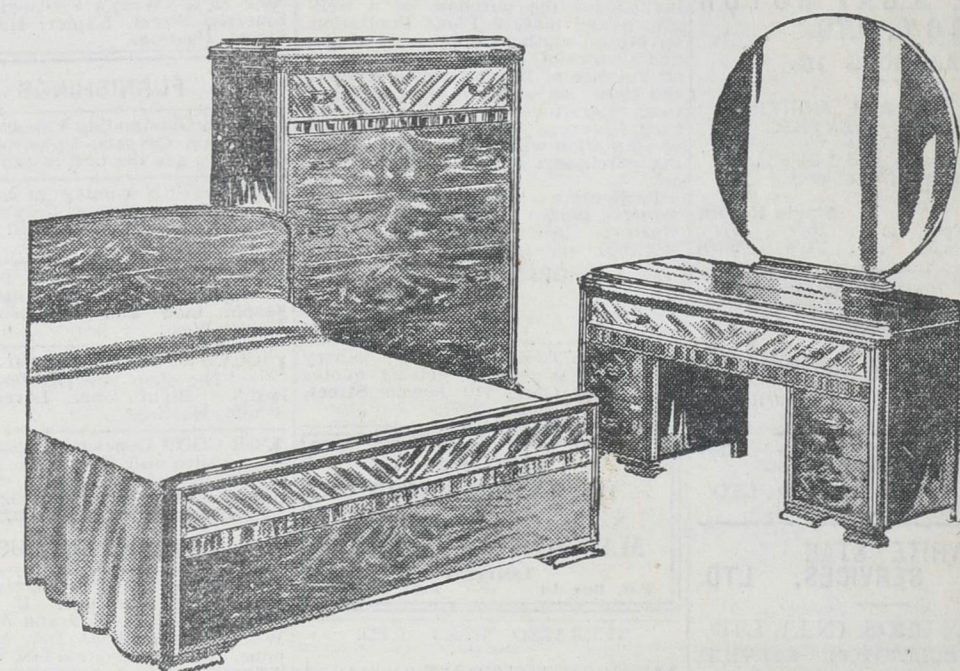
LONDON, August 3.

The "Daily Telegraph" says that the biggest balloon ever built is being completed in preparation for an attempted ascent in September to the stratosphere.

The ascent will be made from Zakopani, Poland, to an altitude of 15 miles, by the aeronauts, Captains Zbigniew, Burzynski and F. R. Hynek, of the Polish Army, winners of the Gordon Bennett balloon race in 1933, and Dr. Yodo Nanewicz.

The balloon has a capacity of 4,800,000 cubic feet, is 640ft. high and has a gondola of aluminium and steel.

camp's special variety of net-ball—a mixture of Association and Rugby football and other ingredients. Before leaving, his Majesty joined the boys in singing the camp song, with its ritual of appropriate gesture.



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Hastings Theatres

THE SUPREME IN THRILLS "TRADER HORN" THE LAST WORD IN JUNGLE ADVENTURE IN DARKEST AFRICA! ... TO-NIGHT and FINALLY TO-MORROW At 8.0 p.m. COSY THEATRE

STATE TO-MORROW (FRIDAY) SESSIONS 2.15, 4.45, and 8.0 IRENE DUNNE GUY KIBBY ... "QUINTUPLAND" "THE BOAT BUILDERS" LATEST WALT DISNEY MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON.

Commencing SATURDAY Jeanette MACDONALD "THE FIREFLY" The Dramatic Story of a woman lawyer, brilliant advocate, who fights in court with a young life ... "PORTIA ON TRIAL" with WALTER ABEL - HEATHER ANGEL NEIL HAMILTON

MUNICIPAL PICTURES SHOWING NIGHTLY NO. 1 - A breathless 80-mile an-hour drama of Hit-and-Run Drivers ... RANDOLPH SCOTT JOE MORRISON ... "TOLL OF THE ROAD" "IT'S A GREAT LIFE"

Municipal TWO THRILLING FEATURES The life of the young men who make up the population of more than two thousand forest camps throughout America is brought to the screen in dramatic fashion in Paramount's "It's A Great Life" ... Regent DRAMATIC STORY NOW FILMED An outstanding dramatic film with some brilliant character work, "Portia on Trial," will show to-day at the Regent Theatre, Hastings.

AMUSEMENTS

THE ORIGINAL POPEYE MUNICIPAL THEATRE THEATRE HASTINGS SEASON: NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT EXT. WEDNESDAY NIGHT TWO NIGHTS ONLY Matinee: Thursday at 3.30 p.m.

NAPIER SEASON: FRIDAY NIGHT NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT NEXT TWO NIGHTS ONLY Matinee: Saturday, August 13. J. C. WILLIAMSON THEATRES Present FRANK NEILL'S Colossal Hollywood Revue

HELLO POPEYE ELLLO POPEYE The Voice of Max Fleischer's World-famous Cartoon. BILLY COSTELLO OSTELLO IN PERSON Associated with the Greatest of all Stars will be 40 ARTISTS 40 including: SID PAGE & JOEY PORTER With PEGGY EARLE & RUTH RUDIE, THE ELITE TRIP BILLY RAYES THE KERMONDE BROS. Amazing Acrobatic Marvels. HORRIE DARGIE THE RITCHEE BROS. International Tap Dancers, And Other Stars. FAMOUS TIVOLI BALLET AND CHORUS.

Cosy EXCITING FILM OF JUNGLE LIFE Thrills of the wildest jungles, beasts in their struggles for life, savage tribesmen in the strange, fanatical and deadly rites of the jungle, crocodiles, rhino—every peril an explorer could face—these are filmed, with actual sound in "Trader Horn," M-G-M's gigantic pageant of savage Africa, which will screen at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings, to-day. But it differs from anything of the kind ever seen, for its thrills and its wonders surround a dramatic story—the tale of the adventurous trader, his apprentice and the beautiful "White Goddess" of the savage Isorgi. The famous book lives in actuality, as, in the original locales of its dramatic narrative, it is enacted in talking pictures. The roars of the lions, the songs of the jungle birds, the eerie laugh of the hyena and the deep-throated gurgle of the crocodile—all these were recorded on the spot, with the first and only sound apparatus ever taken into Africa. As dramatic, it is engrossing and as a chronicle of adventure it is amazing. Through it runs the tender human love story of a boy and the girl, the young adventurer and the golden-haired priestess of a savage tribe. Harry Carey, in the title role of Trader Horn, has a splendid part which he portrays with that facile naturalness which gives it its charm. His dialogue is often that of the author of the book, and he seems fairly imbued with its spirit. Edwina Booth, as Nina the white goddess, plays the difficult role of a savage child who becomes tamed by love. Duncan Renaldo plays the part of the Trader's assistant.

State UNUSUAL COMEDY THEME With a sparkling cast headed by Irene Dunne and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., "Joy of Living" which will open tomorrow at the State Theatre, Hastings, presents a brand-new theme for a comedy with music. "Joy of Living" deals with the pursuit of happiness, a plan for which is presented in a light-hearted treatment. Two contrasting characters—a popular musical comedy star who, thanks to the demands of her selfish family, is constantly in debt; and a forthright sort of playboy—are the principals in the picture. Certain that her parents and her sister love her in spite of their expensive habits, the star indignantly quarrels with the young man when he urges her to let the relatives shift for themselves. On this basis the story proceeds along a unique path as the confident young man endeavours to convince the girl that his reasoning is sound. His rescue of her from a mob of autograph hunters, and a police court episode when the star has him arrested for annoying her, are among the unusual features of the picture, which builds to a sudden crisis which strips the veil from the star's eyes. Current Attraction. Showing finally to-night at the State Theatre in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," a classic adventure story in technicolour, with the new star, Tommy Kelly, in the leading role. The young English comedian, Joey Porter, was a popular figure throughout the entertainment. The possibilities of the mouth-organ were well illustrated by Horrie Dargie, brilliant young harmonica player, who was heard in a variety of tunes ranging from "Tiger Rag" to a Brahms Hun-

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THE PLAZA Plans at Lockyer's (Phone 526) and after 6 p.m. at Theatre (Phone 118). HURRY! ONLY TWO MORE NIGHTS OF THE HILARIOUS GEORGE WALLACE (Australia's Greatest Comedian) "LET GEORGE DO IT" (Approved for Universal Exhibition.) IT'S SIMPLY IMPOSSIBLE TO STOP LAUGHING! EXCELLENT SUPPORTS 2.15 P.M. SATURDAY 8.0 P.M. The Gay Sparkling Successor to "The Awful Truth"—Columbia's "THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN" (Recommended by Censor for Adults.) MELVYN DOUGLAS JOAN BLONDELL

At Hastings and Napier SPARKLING COMEDY ENTERTAINMENT That George Wallace's move from stage to screen has been one of brilliant success is fully apparent from his exceptionally clever display of humour in "Let George Do It," which is now showing at the Plaza Theatre, Napier. The famous comedian has once again provided great entertainment. To Cinesound must be given the credit of another outstanding production, and in their selection of George Wallace to fill the leading role they have created a screen comedian who will undoubtedly out-rival the popularity of Charlie Chaplin. In the creation of "Joe Blake," George Wallace has brought to the screen another famous character. The story shows George as a rather unsuccessful scene-shifter, who was always doing the right thing at the wrong time—or nothing at all. After many side-splitting scenes, in one of which he presents the "prima donna" with a fowl, he is discharged, and seeks sympathy in taking a "poison cocktail," which is responsible for his "heavenly awakening" in a fowl-house, and his kidnapping. In the following sequences, there was nothing George couldn't do from jumping in a swimming pool and risking his life in a thrilling speedboat chase. George's "imp" had several outbreaks of mischief on the "set," but the comedian's popularity, never failing good-humour, and tremendous capacity for work won the studio's warm regard and admiration, through the whole production. An excellent array of supports include an outstanding item, a study of Don Bradman, Australia's great batsman, in which he explains and demonstrates his wonderful play. Plans are at Lockyer's, 'phone 526. Early booking is advised.

The following was written by an Auckland critic of the premier New Zealand production of Frank Neill's stupendous Hollywood revue, "Hello Popeye," to be staged by J. C. Williamson Theatres at the Municipal Theatre, Hastings, on Wednesday and Thursday nights next, and on Thursday afternoon beginning at 3.30; and at Napier on Friday and Saturday nights, August 12 and 13, and on Saturday afternoon, August 13, at 2.30. Excelling previous Frank Neill's productions, the revue "Hello Popeye," which opened its Auckland season at His Majesty's Theatre last evening, met with an enthusiastic reception from a large audience. An attractive ballet, colourful dresses, remarkably effective lighting and sets, and a large number of celebrity artists made the performance one of unusual merit. Heading the company is Billy Costello, known by his voice throughout the world as the voice of the famous cartoon character, Popeye the Sailorman, and his appearance on the stage was greeted with warm applause. Mr Costello, who is in the course of a world tour, in which he has already visited England, South Africa, and Australia, will return to Hollywood at the conclusion of his performances in New Zealand. Appearing in the guise of Popeye, his voice was immediately recognised as that of the well-known screen character, and in the group of numbers in which he was heard he exhibited the amazing flexibility and distinctive quality of his voice. One of the most amusing and novel turns was given by the Elite Trio, Hollywood adagio dancers, who got their clever adagio dancing with a great deal of humour. This is their first visit to New Zealand and the highly amusing nature of their act made their success in America on the variety stage and in pictures easily understood. Another admirable performance was given by Billy Rayes, who combined humour and juggling with great success. While keeping the audience's eyes continually on the move with clever and effortlessly performed juggling tricks with balls and ninespins, he maintained a steady stream of patter and jokes which kept the listeners laughing. The young English comedian, Joey Porter, was a popular figure throughout the entertainment. The possibilities of the mouth-organ were well illustrated by Horrie Dargie, brilliant young harmonica player, who was heard in a variety of tunes ranging from "Tiger Rag" to a Brahms Hun-

Mayfair

UNUSUAL PLOT FOR MYSTERY Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier, is a guest season day, and admission prices are: All stalls 9d, all circle 1/-. The features showing finally to-day at the Mayfair with two sessions daily, are "East of Java" and "Remember Last Night?" Bright in dialogue, flashing in settings and with an absolutely new mystery plot, "Remember Last Night?" stars Edward Arnold, Robert Young, Constance Cummings, Sally Eilers, Reginald Denny, Robert Armstrong and Louise Henry. The story opens with the socially prominent "fast set" of Long Island giving a progressive anniversary party for an engaging couple played adeptly by Constance Cummings and Robert Young. Rounds of drinks, rounds of estates, and a roadside inn end in oblivion for all. The next morning, it is found that one of the group has been murdered. The amusing and brilliant sequel, the killer is apprehended as the result of a series of interesting deductions. In "East of Java," Charles Bickford is cast as an American gangster, who, "for the moment," knowing that a warrant is about to be served on him, he flees the port on a Chinese tramp steamer, which is hurled against the reefs of a jungle island, with a beautiful girl, played by Elizabeth Taylor, and a man who loves her, Frank Albertson, and five other colourful humans. The developments in this tense and startling, primitive and yet modern drama come thick and fast under the directing hand of George M'ford.

Gaiety-De-Luxe JEANETTE MACDONALD IN "THE FIREFLY" A superb musical film, "The Firefly," now showing at the Gaiety Theatre, Napier, is the latest and greatest picture to star Jeanette MacDonald. No sacrifice of the story for music is made in this film, which is a splendid combination of melody and drama. Here is Jeanette MacDonald more romantic and far more talented in her 17th starring musical picture than she ever was before. Here, too, is Allan Jones, brilliant young tenor, who has accomplished in "The Firefly" what Nelson Eddy did in "Naughty Marietta," also with Jeanette MacDonald. Warren William, a star in his own right, gives a picturesque character to the screen in the characterisation of Major de Rougemont, staff aide of Napoleon, who also loves "The Firefly." Excellent support is given the star and her two leading men by Billy Gilbert, Henry Daniel, Douglas Dumbrille, Leonard Penn, Tom Rutherford, Belle Mitchell, George Zucco, Corbett Morris, and Matthew Boulton. There are seven outstanding musical numbers, five from the original Friml opera and two written especially for the film version. Miss MacDonald sings "Love is Like a Firefly," "Ho Who Loves and Runs Away," and "When a Maid Comes Knocking at Your Heart." Allan Jones sings "A Woman's Kiss" and "The Donkey's Serenade." In duet they sing "Giannina Mia" and "Symphony." Gorgeous scenes in the high Sierras, regal Spain reproduced on 30 magnificent sets, and a massive re-enactment of the Battle of Vittoria in which Napoleon was defeated by Wellington, provide a visual feast for the eyes. Patrons are reminded of the matinee to take place to-morrow at 2.15 p.m.

State GAY NEW ROMANTIC COMEDY A new style of screen courtship is seen in RKO Radio's "Bringing Up Baby," which will commence tomorrow at the State Theatre, Napier. Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant, principals in the novel love affair, set a dozen new precedents, though for the average couple most of these are not recommended. The romantic initiative is taken by Miss Hepburn, and the unsuccessful feeling by Grant. The methods Miss Hepburn uses to bag her quarry are singularly unique. Her first trick consists of enlisting Grant's aid to transport a leopard from New York to Connecticut. Each time Grant seems on the point of escaping, Miss Hepburn conceives a new scheme to hold him, and before the picture reaches its happy conclusion the two have landed in gaol, stolen an automobile, stoned an innocent man, posed as circus entertainers and met with dozens of other madcap adventures. Charlie Ruggles, Virginia Walker, May Robson, Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Catlett and Fritz Feld also figure prominently in these escapades, with a large supporting cast to help pile up the merriment. Current Attraction. After a very successful season, the star studded comedy, "Love and HisSES," starring Simone Ben, Ben Bernie, and Walter Winchell, will screen finally at the State this evening. This production is of a surprise nature as for the first time the voice of the fascinating French star will be heard in several songs, of both operatic and light comedy nature. The wise-cracking comedians of "Wake up and Live," Ben Bernie and Walter Winchell, resume the fight they left off in their last picture and fire puns at each other with gay abandon. "Ensign Day," a festival in honour of the national flag, has been celebrated for the first time in Argentina, with much enthusiasm. The celebration will be held every year to sustain loyalty to the national emblems and to counteract alien influences tending to impose themselves on Argentina. The Swiss Federal Government have appointed M. Eugene Broye, a former Councillor of the Swiss Legation in Madrid, as an unofficial representative in National Spain with the duty of looking after Swiss commercial interests. The great majority of headaches are due to uncorrected defects of vision. H. M. Bennett, F.I.O. (Eng.) Optician, Hastings Street, Napier.

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Best Method of Washing

To make a good job of washing your girdle, use warm water and make a foaming lather of good soap flakes. Saturate the garment, and spread on a board, while you scrub as hard as you can with a soft nail brush. Rinse in several waters, first warm, then cold, and roll it up in a towel to take out as much water as possible. Then stretch lengthwise—never across the width—and hang upside down by the suspenders to dry. Just before it gets bone dry, press with a warm iron—never use a hot iron on elastic or laststretch. And here are a few more important "don'ts." Don't use piping hot water, don't put your girdle on or near a radiator to dry, and never hang your corset right side up.



WIDE-BRIMMED SAILOR HAT.—Anne Shirley, RKO Radio Pictures' star, wears atop her cinnamon tresses a wide-brimmed sailor hat of beige felt to complete a two-toned suit of novelty wool in shades of brown. A dark brown grosgrain ribbon bands the soft crown.

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FASCINATING ACCESSORIES FOR DAY AND EVENING WEAR

Feathers and Flowers, Clips and Furs Worn at All Times

Alluring indeed are the fashions in marabou and ostrich feathers that are being made for evening wear. Nothing could frame the face more becomingly than the soft flurry of feathers in exquisite shades that make the new boas and coats and capes, writes a London correspondent.

Strands of marabou, dyed in deep wine colours, sea-greens, and lapis blues, are worked with as much skill as mink and ermine into capes, boleros, and finger-tip boxy jackets. Ostrich feather, with long straight knotted fronds, in black or white, makes floor-length evening cloaks lined with chiffon. With a black restaurant suit which has a floor length, slim fitting skirt, and a tailored coat, is worn a charming ostrich feather ensemble, consisting of a long rounded boa and huge square muff in uncurled ostrich feather, in a dull shade of blue, and a tiny pillbox hat of smooth fronds finishing in a sweeping feather over the left shoulder. A small Watteau shaped hat, with flat disc crown and deep bandeau, is simply trimmed with a posy of tiny pink roses and a short ostrich feather in lime green which lies softly across the crown.

A fashion which may give rise to questions at the beginning of a season, is the use of flowers and flower trimmings. These is every indication that these will be much used, and never before has there been such a wide choice. For button-holes the single bloom has given place to little bouquets of mixed natural flowers. The large loose rose or carnation is replaced by tiny rose with a sprig of lily of the valley; mimosa goes with anemones and pansies with forget-me-nots. Violets are among the few flowers seen by themselves, and they are most effective and smart in unnatural colourings, such as wine, fawn, and bright blues. It is a novelty now to wear a flat canotier hat trimmed with two gaily coloured flowers in the centre of the crown, and to brighten the plain tailor-made suits with three of the same flowers on the lapels. Another novel hat trimming takes the form of two crossed pins, which are plainly visible, their heads being finished in massed primroses of several colours.

Flowers in the Hair For the evening, flowers are still worn in the hair, either as one large blossom or in bunches large enough to be considered a small hat, or in upstanding sprays of mixed blossoms to give a coronal effect. There are also upstanding spikes of lilies of the valley and turban effects of gardenias and orchids. Sprays of flowers which stand upwards from the stem are worn on the shoulders or at the bosom of evening frocks. Large single blossoms are used to trim the sticks of attractive evening fans. Flowers also edge the small combs which are essential to hold high the massed up curls of the new coiffures.

Floral Muffs Another fantasy of the season is a small bouquet composed of a rose, a narcissus, and a sprig of lilac mounted on a wrist band, and little muffs are composed of roses and other small brightly coloured flowers. A novel evening handbag is in the form of a silver lame pouch and has a posy of flowers tucked into the opening. The same pouch shape may be made completely of corn-flowers or hyacinth blooms. Lapel ornaments and clips in metal and enamel are of lifelike sprays of flowers and small mixed bunches of fruits and vegetables. In plain metal there are ears of wheat and figures of prancing horses and flying fishes. Other clips are in the shape of enamel masks and clown's faces.

Some New Clips Double clips to be worn one on each ear, have animals' heads such as dogs' rams', and long-eared rabbits', with ruby or emerald eyes. These are often repeated as miniature ear-clips. Less fantastic are buttonholes and belt fastenings of pansies or tiny orchids, the petals being painted in natural colours on velvet and the leaves of dull gold metal. For many seasons past silver fox has been such an outstanding favourite that fine question is bound to arise: "Will it continue its fashion appeal?" There is no doubt that there is still nothing more practical or more becoming than a two-skin silver fox scarf. It may complete any ensemble from the plainest tailor-made to the most elaborate afternoon toilette.

Fur With Chiffon Most essentially a style of the season is the fur bolero, cleverly worked in horizontal lines on chiffon or georgette, which gives it great suppleness and a slim silhouette without bulk or thickening. Silver fox is also used to make short rounded boleros in which the curved line of the fur gives almost the outline of a cape. Four-skin scarves are in haumarten, sable, and, in a lower priced category, kolinsky. These look particularly well with tailored suits for town and spectator-sports wear.

KEEP YOUR CORSETS WELL-CARED-FOR Attractive Garments For Every Occasion Finding the waistline in the newest fashions is like a game of hunt-the-slipper. There isn't such a thing as a definite, fixed waistline any more. Sometimes it's down around your hips; sometimes it's up around your bust; and sometimes it's an honest-to-goodness corset — bones and laces and all. For corsets are appearing now on the outside of dresses—frankly, openly and decoratively. For instance, Lelong makes a white lace dress with a pink satin corset, boned and laced, extending from just below the bust to the hips. But these attractive trifles have only one thing in common with their hard-working counterparts worn beneath—and that's their good looks.

Every season foundation garments are made more and more attractive. The sturdy bones and coutil of a few years ago have given place to the daintiest of batistes and brocades, many of them incorporating the miraculous laststretch yarn. For hot weather there are mesh materials and various openwork fabrics, and these too, have one-way or two-way stretch properties. Even the bones are disappearing. There is a new way of weaving thin, narrow, controlling bands right into the materials from which corsets are made. And these "boneless bones" control the curves every bit as efficiently and with a great deal more comfort than metal bones. Even very heavy women find them thoroughly satisfactory. Corsets are now treated not as something apart to be kept away from the tub, but as lingerie—and washed and rested accordingly. More and more women are adopting the sensible plan of having a "corset wardrobe" which allows them to keep their foundation garments as dainty and well-cared for as they do their lingerie. To make shoes last longer, paint the soles with a quick-drying varnish to harden the leather.

Studio Night in Napier

REPERTORY EVENING

Varied Programme Presented

Despite the wintry conditions prevailing outside a number of people assembled at the Napier Repertory Club Rooms on Tuesday evening, and thoroughly enjoyed the varied programme presented by a number of the members.

The programme was opened by a thriller, "Shivering Shocks," by Clement Dane, and the following members took part:—

Dallas, Mr G. Madigan; Kysh, Mr J. Fairclough; Mr Hughes, Mr Lester Bull; Inspector Pollock, Mr G. Johansen; 1st and 2nd Agents of Foreign Power, Mr J. Twigg and Mr J. Rouseur.

This was followed by a piano solo by Miss Winifred McCarthy. A recitation, "Scottish Martyrs," was given by Mr G. Johansen.

A radio play, "Station Bunk," caused much merriment, and was followed by a Spelling Bee.

A playlet "Honeymoon Couple," produced by Mrs W. G. Wood, was very much enjoyed, and an interesting talk on the life of the late Sir Henry Irving, given by Mr A. F. B. McCredie concluded a very enjoyable evening's entertainment.

Amongst those present were: Mr and Mrs G. Madigan, Mr and Mrs S. P. Smith, Mr and Mrs M. Spriggs, Mr and Mrs K. O'Halloran, Messdames W. G. Wood, W. J. O'Connell, J. Swanseger, B. Bear, Yeo (Taradale), B. Wright, Klingender, H. M. Poley, G. Donovan, Misses M. Spriggs, N. Wilson, R. Neild, J. Swanseger, Z. Apperley, Trainor, Carn, W. McCarthy, Messrs G. Johansen, Tyler, J. Twigg, L. Bull, J. Fairclough, L. Sweeney, D. Davies.

PRESENTS FROM GODPARENTS

MODERN SILVERSMITHS MAKE BEAUTIFUL GIFTS

FOR CHILDREN

When the material side of a godparent's duties is being considered, silver mugs, spoons, and such like take a prominent place. The modern silversmith is now making beautiful things for children (writes a London correspondent). Before choosing a lasting present, the giver should see the latest things produced by the craftsman and not take the first piece of silver that comes to hand. A demand for good clean lines will encourage the designers, so that they should be able to produce squat-looking vessels with contourist handles that no rightly made child could grasp.

MATT FINISH

The christening mug is always the first gift that suggests itself to a godparent. The mug should be well balanced and pleasing to the eye, with a plain, easily held handle. A dull finish is rather better for nursery use than the very highly polished surfaces which scratches easily and shows finger-marks. Among the many ways of decorating christening mugs, the most common is the name or the initials of the young owner engraved on the side of the mug. If this is chosen, care should be taken in selecting the style of lettering, for many handsome mugs have been spoiled by ugly and inappropriate engraving. Clean cut, well-designed letters can be seen on the "A.B.C." mug. This is very popular just now with children of all ages, for it is interesting as well as beautiful. Another mug has a design of fish, with rising bubbles, which a young child can see from the exterior has a raised animal motif inside at the bottom. This is a sure way to encourage a child to drink up his milk and find the picture.

MODERN BOWLS

Silver plates and bowls are other useful presents. The modern plates are deep, wide, rimmed, easily handled by a child. One such plate has an engraving of Noah's Ark animals solemnly marching, two by two, round the rim of the plate. For a younger child there is a charming feeding bowl, perfectly combining beauty and practicability. The rim of the bowl curves well inwards, so that food is not easily pushed over the edge. The handle is large enough to be held firmly by tiny hands and yet is hollowed underneath so that it is not heavy enough to over-balance the bowl. A simple design engraved on the handle, and repeated again on an accompanying spoon, would make these two a delightful present.

Modern shapes with clean lines are being used for small sets of knife, fork and spoon. The forks are usually three-pronged, the knives short-bladed, and the spoons wide and with shallow bowls. All have flat, easily gripped handles and each is well balanced. An original and unusually attractive form of decoration is the national emblems of the rose, thistle, shamrock, and leek on each piece. Another suggestion is to have a spoon or fork engraved with the sign of the child's birth month. Amusing little sketches of all the signs of the Zodiac make a refreshing change from initials.

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On the night of the dance, always give yourself a very special beauty treatment. First have a lukewarm bath before dressing, and then smear some cold cream all over the face and allow it to remain on the skin whilst you are dressing.

USE LIQUID POWDER
The neck, shoulders, chest, back, arms, and hands should all be carefully sponged with a flesh-coloured liquid powder, which should then be rubbed smooth with a soft piece of cambric. Then, just before you are ready to go on your dress, remove the cold cream from the face and apply your make-up.

Brush the eyelashes and apply a little mascara, place a little brilliantine on the eyebrows, and, if you care to, smear the upper eyelid with a little vaseline. When you make up the lips, first smear them with a little cold cream before applying your lipstick. And be sure that the lipstick tones with the colour of the rouge which you happen to be using.

If you are taking the hair back from the ears so that the lobes show, then place a little rouge on the lobes and then carefully make up the ear with cold cream and powder. This will add considerably to your attractiveness.

FOR HAPPY FEET
Of course, no dance can be happy unless your feet are capable of carrying you merrily through the dancing hours. If your feet are at all inclined to swell, they should be bathed in warm water to which a small quantity of epsom salts has been added. There is no need to soak the feet for a long time. Just a few minutes is all that is necessary, after which they should be gently and thoroughly dried and then dusted with talc. This will only take a few minutes of your time, and, believe me, it is time well spent.

If the feet are very tender and are inclined to ache, massage the soles and toes with either a little vaseline or methylated spirits. Then powder thickly with boracic acid and put on your stockings. And, talking of stockings reminds me that you should never wear new stockings to a dance. The dressing in them will work into the pores of the feet and make them very sore. Always wear stockings which have been thoroughly rinsed.

CHOOSE SHOES WITH CARE
And then there are your shoes. These are every bit as important as your feet, because no feet can be happy when cramped into a badly-fitting pair of shoes. See that they are not too pointed, and remember that your feet always swell when dancing, therefore leave them room so that they can swell without causing discomfort. And do not have the heels too high, otherwise the ankles will swell and become puffy. If your ankles are inclined to swell, try massaging them with a little methylated spirits prior to the dance.

And your hair. If possible, either give yourself a friction treatment or have your hairdresser do it for you. This will then give your hair a faint delightful odour which is the essence of fragrance. Not only will your hair be delightfully perfumed, but the hair itself will carry a greater gloss and look better groomed. In the dancing season all girls should have a hair friction at least once a month.



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Old Ideas Are Revived In Modern Decorations

Modern ideas on the value of air and sunlight have modified the heavy curtaining of windows, especially in bedrooms, but their decorative aspect is still a very important one, and curtains may easily make or mar a room. In summer there is a charm about long muslin curtains, ivory or peach coloured, whose frilled edges flutter gently in the breeze; the heavy tapestry or silk damask which shuts out the night and makes the winter aspect of one's room so cosy needs to be surmounted by a well-designed pelmet if it is to take its rightful place in the decorative scheme. The simplest valance will give value to the window, while rooms of every period need pelmets and canopies that accord with their own particular type.

Pelmets need not necessarily be made of the same fabric as the curtains. A contrast, especially when linked by linings, bindings, or fringes that harmonise with the curtains, is often more effective, especially the contrast of dull or bright surfaces which is seen when a velvet, suitably trimmed with galon, goes above satin or damask curtains. This is particularly convenient when adapting old window curtains in a new house, for the original stuff may no longer be obtainable; the new pelmet will be all the better if it contrasts with the curtains in colour, or if it is made of plain material when the curtains are patterned, and vice versa.

Wooden Cornices
The gilt or polished wood cornices which were swept away from Victorian windows are returning to favour, beneath them a deep fringe of curtains in Berlin wool work or a wide strip of Berlin wool work or a wide strip of cloth, or satin may look very well indeed surmounting curtains of plain rep or tapestry cloth. The pelmet should be stiffened with tailor's canvas or buckram, and will give an air of distinction to the window, and sometimes give a place once more to those pieces of embroidery designed to hang at the edge of long disused mantel-boards which employed our grandmothers' needles.

Another use for longer strips of embroidery is completely to "frame in" the window opening in those rooms where old-fashioned folding shutters were originally fixed, but which have been removed. The curtains will hang partly within the recesses and not take too much light from the windows, only partly covering the glass.

For those who like a severe effect, and no dust traps, the valance board may bear a strip of fibrous plaster moulding painted to match the woodwork. This will hide the rod or working parts of patent curtain hangers, when such severity is more suitable than drapery or frills.

Vandyked Edges
But how delightful a little frivolity can sometimes be! Pink cotton damask is cut into deep vandyked bands with a brighter pink, for instance (nothing, more expensive than the red tape used for tying).

FAREWELL PARTY FOR BRIDE-TO-BE
Miss Enid Douglas, Of Porangahau

A very pleasant gathering took place in the Masonic Hall, Porangahau, on Monday evening when a farewell party was given in honour of Miss Enid Douglas, who is to be married on Saturday and who will make her home in Hastings.

The gathering was arranged by members of the Porangahau Tennis Club, Golf Club and Women's Institute.

Games and dancing were enthusiastically indulged in and a delicious supper was provided by the lady members.

Mr. A. G. Lancaster, on behalf of the combined clubs and the Women's Institute, presented Miss Douglas with a handsome brass fire screen and a crystal jug and sugar basin.

Five o'Clock Gossip

Mrs Sclanders is a Wellington visitor to Napier, where she is the guest of her sister, Mr V. W. Cox, Thompson Road.

Mrs Hamilton Loughnan, Otane, and Mrs Wynn Williams, Hastings, are visitors to Wellington.

Mrs Bower Knight, Tahoraiti, Dannevirke, is staying with her sister, Mrs H. E. Troutbeck, Korokipo, Napier.

Mrs C. E. Nelson-Smith, Orlig, Hastings, accompanied by Miss Elsa Loudoun, Napier, is on a holiday visit to Wellington.

Mrs A. P. Lindsay, and Miss P. Lindsay, of Auckland, are spending a week in Napier, and are guests at the Masonic Hotel.

Miss Dorothy Cunningham, Corry's Avenue, Napier, left last Friday to take up her residence in Wellington.

Miss Alma Chapman, Napier, is spending several weeks' holiday in Dunedin and Central Otago, before resuming duties at the Napier Hospital.

Mrs M. E. Doak, Washdyke, who was a delegate to the Women's Institute conference in Wellington, and Mrs J. Willis, of Tai Tapu, are visiting Hastings. They are the guests of Mrs Doak's daughter, Mrs E. J. Luky, Akina Street, and will leave on Monday for Wanganui.

Other visitors to Wellington to attend one of Miss Ruth Draper's performances include Mrs E. Ballantyne, Miss Jean Ballantyne, and Miss Moore-Wright, of Hastings. Also Mesdames J. L. Brathwaite, John Maclean and Kendall, and Miss A. Hobson, of Waipukurau, and Miss Jean Mackay, of Waipawa.

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CURVES SHOULD BE CONTROLLED

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your lines and distributing your curves differently for different types of clothes. Before you step into your tailored suit, for instance, you may be curbed into trimness and firmness with a step-in such as you see here. (Its high Empire waist takes care of the diaphragm roll. Its talon fastening is beautifully flat and invisible.) You can be more supple and free, but still controlled, for sports in an elastic pantee or girdle. And when night falls your lines are long, slender and flowing in a supple satin controutlette with the stretch woven in.

Details which have been published lately of the bath specially installed for the King's recent visit to Paris might be contrasted with an unfortunate episode said to have occurred on the occasion of another royal visit to another capital in the summer of 1890. King Leopold of the Belgians was expected at Berlin on a visit to the Kaiser. He was to put up at the Stadt Schloss, and the question of a bath arose, for it had been conveyed that the distinguished guest liked a warm bath daily—a luxury not then prevalent in Berlin. There was, in fact, no bathroom attached to his apartments. It was feared that Leopold would make fun of the rather primitive arrangements for bathing then customary, and so special measures were taken. A modern bath was installed and a cold water tap led to it. Under one end of the bath was placed a row of gas jets which, it was calculated, would raise the bath water to a sufficient temperature. The effect of the jets on the bath itself had been overlooked. Unfortunately the King got in at the coal jet, and the water would raise the bath water to a sufficient temperature. The effect of the jets on the bath itself had been overlooked. Unfortunately the King got in at the coal jet, and the water would raise the bath water to a sufficient temperature.

ENGAGEMENT
The engagement is announced of James Liversedge, of Durban, South Africa, and Meggie Mary, elder daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Edric Beetham Williams, and niece of Miss Elsie Williams, of Frimley, Hastings.

Only half the usual amount of icing sugar need be used if it is mixed with thin cream instead of water or milk. The icing sugar will have a richer flavour, and also will not crack when cut.

To remove mud-stains from clothing, sponge with an old sponge without making the material too wet, and then sponge off any soap with clear water. Raindrops can be removed by holding the material in the steam of a fast-boiling kettle. Iron on the wrong side while still damp.

Women's Club Afternoon PARTY IN HASTINGS

Three-Act Comedy Read EXCELLENT CAST

A splendid reading of the three-act comedy, "The Late Christopher Bean," Evelyn Williams's English adaptation of a French play, was given by members of the play-reading circle of the Hastings Women's Community Club at their meeting yesterday.

The cast was very well chosen and each reader took her part splendidly with the result that the audience thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon.

The cast was as follows: Mrs J. Wright (Dr. Haggett); Mrs W. J. White (Mrs Haggett); Mrs O. C. Moller and Mrs Hedley Harvey (the daughters, Susan and Ada); Mrs E. V. Simpson (Gweny, the maid); Mrs A. Olliver (Bruce McRae); Mrs D. H. Hooker, Miss Helen Ford and Mrs C. A. Hendry (the dealers, Messrs Tallant, Rosen and Davenport). Directions were read by Mrs H. Lovell-Smith.

The club lounge and the writing room, where afternoon tea was enjoyed, were attractively decorated with pink japonica and camellias.

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Mrs J. V. Neill was the hostess at a jolly party held at her home in Nelson Crescent, Napier, on Saturday evening, when the guests spent a happy time either dancing or playing 500.

The winners of the 500 tournament were Mrs T. Alexander and Mr G. Brown.

A buffet supper of delicious hot savouries was enjoyed by everyone.

The guests present were: Mr and Mrs R. Alexander, Mr and Mrs T. Alexander, Mr and Mrs A. McDougal, Mr and Mrs W. Young, Mr and Mrs A. M. Oliver, Mr and Mrs R. P. McKenzie, Mrs N. Solomon, Messrs R. Horsnell, G. Brown, W. Oliver, F. A., and T. Neill.

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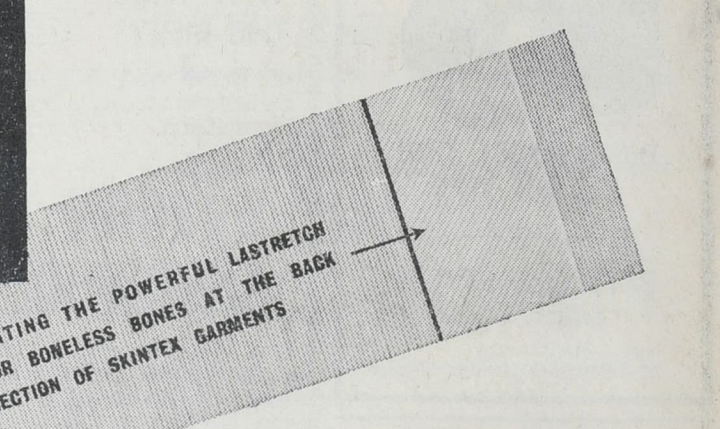
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LETTERS to the EDITOR

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Why The Decreased Birthrate?

Sir,—Your correspondent, E.H.C., does not attempt to give figures to support his argument. In my younger days I knew of a couple with a family of 29 and personally knew a couple with a family of 24. I myself was the youngest of 14. There is the case of a man who is at present in hospital and whose wife is also ill. They have a family of seven. When the father is working he receives 85/- a week less tax. It takes 189 meals to give each one three meals a day for seven days, and then there is rent, clothing, bedding, etc.

Let E.H.C. find the surplus this man would have. E.H.C. tries to explain all things from a Christian viewpoint. Can he explain what a Christian is? Who are the Christians and where are they to be found? Take the miracle claim to be Christians. Our Lord turned five barley loaves and two fishes into sufficient to feed the multitude of ten thousand, and when all had eaten there were baskets full over. The disciples at Our Lord's command distributed the food among the people.

Today our Lord is performing that same miracle. He gives us plenty and to spare. But what are his disciples and followers doing with it and the surplus? They are grabbing as much as they can use and destroying the rest. But they are opposed to fair distribution. E.H.C. should remember that more than 1900 years is a long time, and many things have happened as far as Christianity is concerned. Much corruption has crept in. There are hundreds of denominations who claim to be Christians. The word in each is good, but the practice is not always good.

Each denomination accuses the other of some sharp practice or other. They hate one another. Hatred in a few cases is the greater part of their religion. A true Christian loves and helps his neighbours. The Socialists of earlier days were Christian, God-fearing people. But many of the clergy were maintained by the capitalist. The peasant and worker could not contribute lavishly, and when they put up a claim for their just rights, they were opposed by the clergy, until

WORLD FACES MENACE OF EROSION OF SOIL

A Growing Peril Which May Have Caused Downfall Of Ancient Civilisations

The earth—that is, the soil of our world—is growing tired. Its tiredness threatens, in the years ahead, a very severe food shortage, unless means can be found to give the earth new vitality and strength, and a world-wide effort is being made to find a remedy.

A gathering of agriculturists from all over the Empire has just taken place in London to discuss the problem. It was decided that information from every country affected should be obtained and a joint bulletin is to be prepared by the Imperial Bureau of Soil Science and Herbage Plants, and in this bulletin it will be disclosed how much damage is being caused the world's food supplies by erosion, while attempts to fight the menace, such as methods of ploughing and crop rotation, will be discussed.

Every year in all but a few temperate countries soil tiredness is becoming more apparent. The problem affects the mid-western states of America, the prairie provinces of Canada, Africa, India, China, and Australia. The value of food lost to the world every year by soil erosion cannot be estimated, but it runs into countless millions of pounds. In the United States alone 10,000,000 acres of fertile land have been transformed into arid deserts, another 150,000,000 acres have lost three-quarters of their soil and 1,900,000,000 have lost a quarter to two-thirds.

TO CORRESPONDENT.

Mug Punter—The position of Padeshah was explained by the "Daily Mail's" racing editor on Monday, and that of The Bluffer on Tuesday. A further note, however, will be found on to-day's racing page.

Boxing Affairs At Napier

ASSOCIATION MEETS

Next Professional Bout

A TENTATIVE DATE

At a general meeting of the Napier Boxing Association held this week Mr T. Sullivan presided over Messrs T. Hercock, W. Solomon, E. Swales, J. Newton, K. O'Halloran, and P. Oliver.

September 10 was suggested as a tentative date for the next professional bout, and it was decided to communicate with three professionals in other centres and two local men with a view to arranging for two professional bouts in the one evening.

It was decided to arrange for a representative in Australia to select boxers to come to Napier under contract to the local association.

A letter was received from the Auckland Gymnasium advising that several good professional fighters were available.

A donation of £25 for the seating funds of the Municipal Theatre was made to the Napier Borough Council.

The membership fee was fixed at £1 1/- per year.

Hands Dismissed at Auckland

BY CLOTHING FIRM

Due to Lack of Orders

GIRLS BEING PUT OFF

By Telegraph—Press Association.

AUCKLAND, August 2. Because of the slackness in orders, which it attributes to the effects of overseas competition, one large Auckland clothing manufacturing firm last week put off 16 hands and announces that within the next few days the number it proposes to discharge will be brought up to about 100.

"As the work upon which we are now engaged finishes up we are putting off girls," said representatives of the firm. "We have made every endeavour to hold our staff together, but we are forced to make dismissals."

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FATHER, I have wandered from Thee. My heart is gone astray; Crisped do my sins seem to me; Water cannot wash them away; Lead me to that Fountain of Life, Leaning on Thy promise I go, Wash me in the blood of the Lamb And I shall be whiter than snow.

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HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

"DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR COLD WEATHER LATER.

Following is the "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay:—
Winds.—Light to moderate and variable, turning soon to strong southerlies.
Weather.—Fair at first, but cold and showery later.
Seas.—Slight to moderate, but rising.

Hastings Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:—
Dry bulb temp. 46.0deg.
Wet bulb temp. 45.0deg.
Maximum temp. 55.0deg.
Minimum temp. 43.0deg.
Grass min. 32.0deg.
Cloud (0-10) 7.
Wind N.E., 1.
Rain ft. underground 47.0deg.
Rain for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday15in.

Napier Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. by the Government recorder at Napier (Mr R. T. Hutton) are as follows:—
Dry bulb temp. 46.5deg.
Wet bulb temp. 44.5deg.
Maximum temp. 49.0deg.
Minimum temp. 39.0deg.
Grass temp. 31.5deg.
Lft. underground 48.5deg.
Wind E, 4 1/2 m.p.h.
Sun 6.5hrs.
Visibility 7.
Rain 0.20in.
Humidity 84 p.c.
Cloud (0-10) 5.

Dominion Forecast

General situation: A shallow depression with the lowest readings west of Auckland lay along the west coast this afternoon. Meanwhile an intense anti-cyclone covers south-eastern Australia and is moving eastwards.
Forecast: Winds light to moderate and variable, with east to north predominating at first, but a change to strong southerlies or south-easterlies advancing from the south and covering most of the country within 24 hours.

Seas (New Zealand waters): Rather rough to rough north of East Cape, elsewhere slight to moderate but later rising, except south of Farewell Spit.

Eastern Tasman: Strong southerly winds, reaching gale force in places.

Seas: Rough.
Weather: Cloudy to overcast from Auckland northwards, with intermittent rain elsewhere. Fair to fine at first, but later rain becoming widespread, especially in eastern and northern districts.

Temperatures: Becoming cold again with snow in places.

A CO-OPERATIVE SYSTEM

Sharing Profits

SALE OF GOODS TO FARMERS

Hastings Suggestion

Support for a scheme for the introduction of a system of co-operative trading for farmers throughout New Zealand, was given at a meeting of the Hastings Farmers' Union yesterday.

The chairman (Mr T. B. H. Priest) said that the matter had been considered by the Otago Union. Mr Priest said that if a system of co-operative trading were introduced the concern would not have to pay income tax, and would not show a direct profit because the profit would automatically be handed over to the farmers.

United Action.

United action was needed by the farmers in the matter. There was no doubt of the tremendous saving there would be under a system of co-operative trading. Mr Priest referred particularly to the sale of fertiliser in a scheme of co-operative trading. The idea was that the country's farmers should put up their own works, or if it was found more satisfactory, buy out an existing works.

It was pointed out that various manufacturers had promised farmers rebates on the purchases, and the farmers had never got it. The trouble was the large number of shares a farmer had to hold before he could become a director, it was stated.

Co-operative Trading.

In answer to a question, the chairman said that if a system of co-operative trading were introduced, it would be not only for the sale of fertilisers; it would be used for the sale of all farmers' general merchandise.

It seemed a good scheme, Mr Priest said, but the trouble would be to get it started. The farmers themselves would have to be the shareholders.

The wisest plan would be for the Hastings branch to advise the authorities that it was in sympathy with the proposal, and then wait and see what those who were investigating the position could do about it.

"It is a bigger thing than you realise," said Mr W. J. Livingstone. "How many times have you got on to this thing, and never got any further? However, it is worth trying again."

The meeting instructed the secretary to write to the provincial executive expressing itself in sympathy with the scheme.

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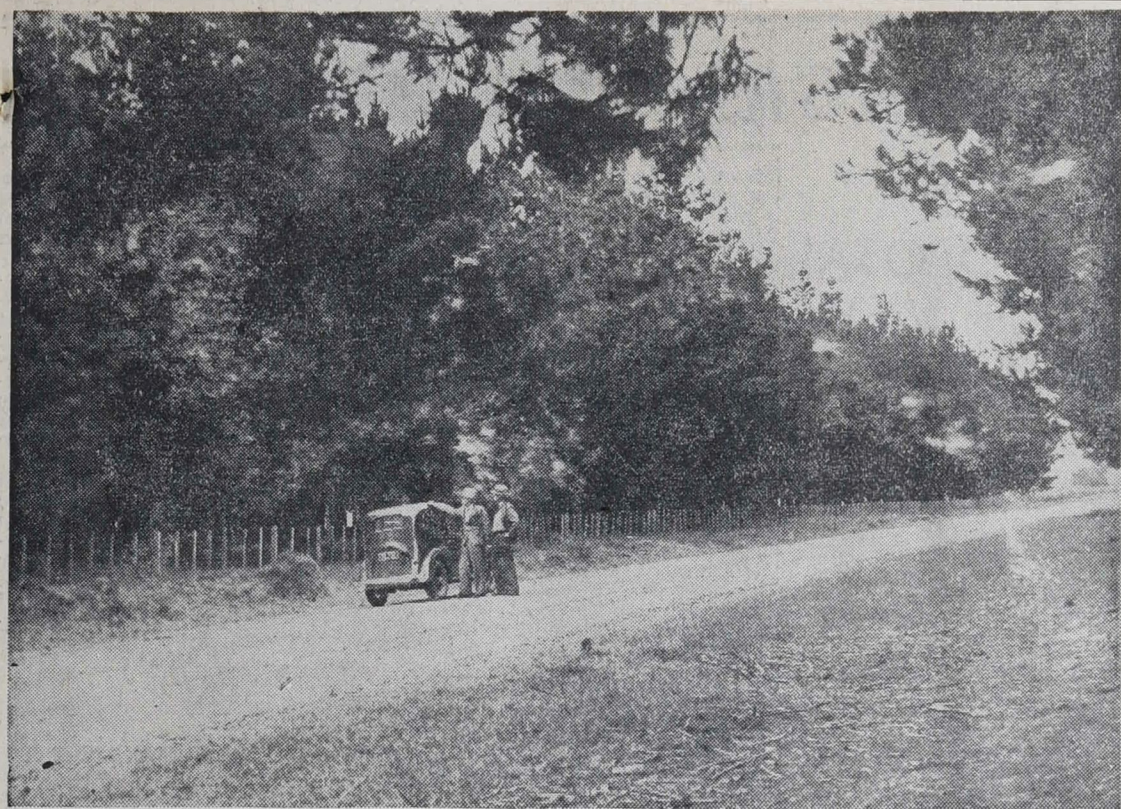
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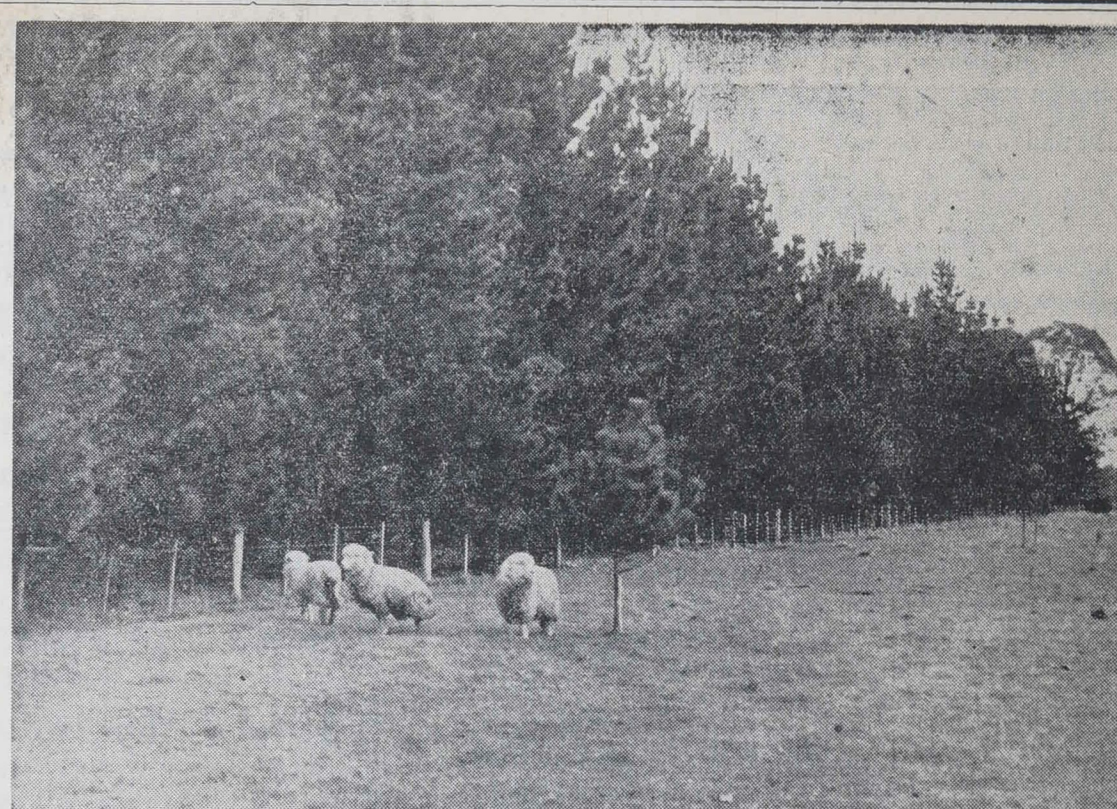
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TREES FOR THE FUTURE.—Pine trees planted at the polo grounds near Hastings.



FOUR-SEASON TREES.—Trees planted on light shingle ground by Mr J. A. Miller.



FORESTRY WORK IN HAWKE'S BAY.—Pinus insignis (15 years old) planted in light "pumicy" land in Hastings Borough. This plantation covers 83 acres.



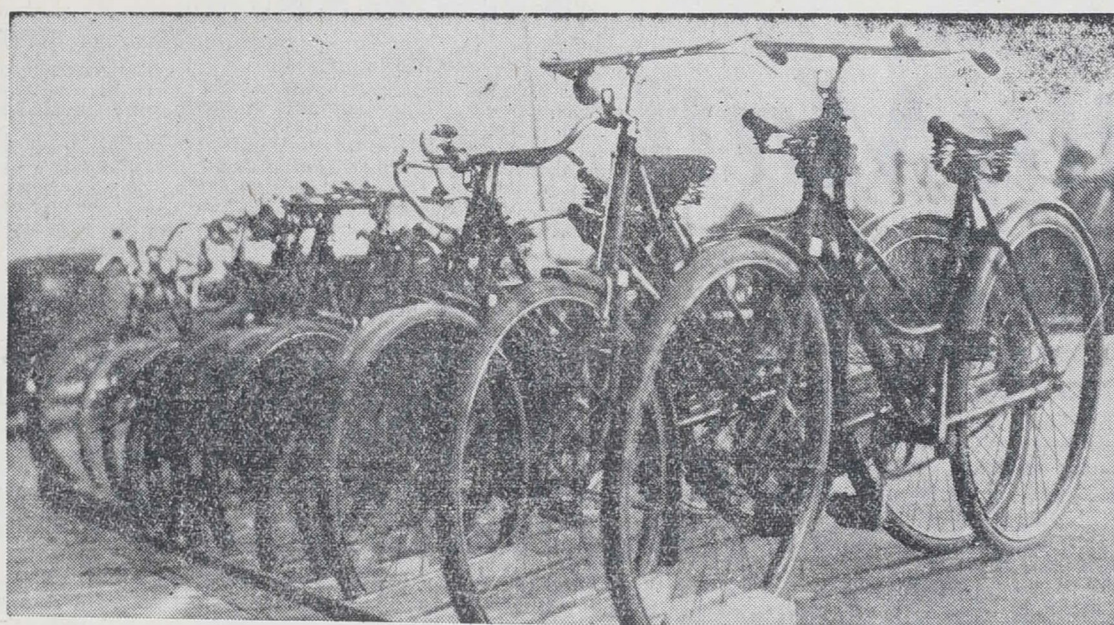
PUNDIT JAWAHARLAL NEHRU.—The famous Indian orator speaking on behalf of the Indian Medical Unit going to China. This photograph was taken at the Caxton Hall, Westminster.



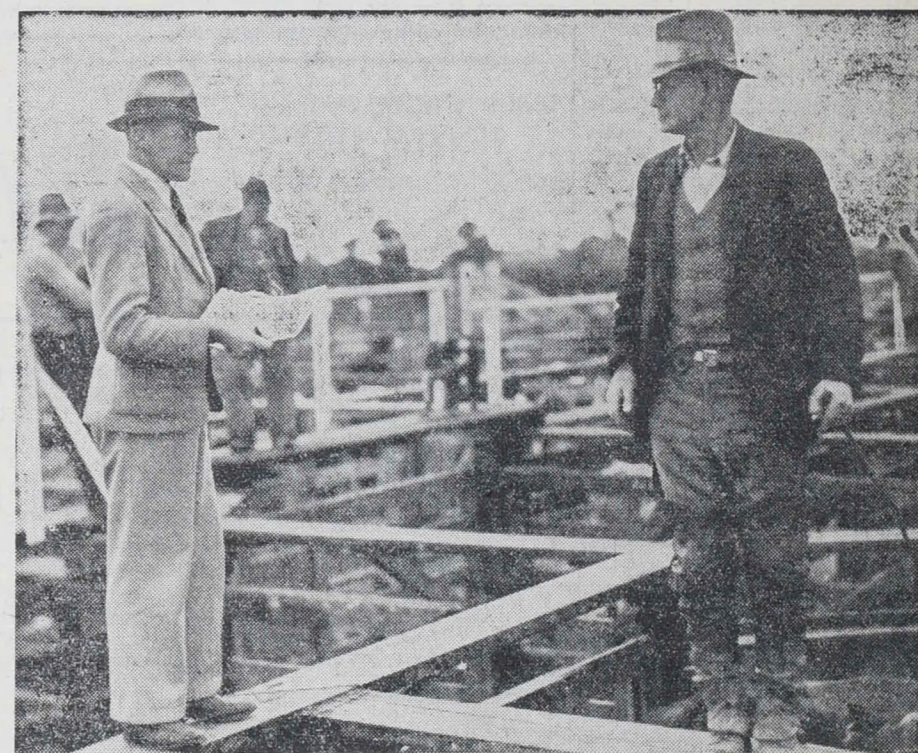
AT FERNHILL.—Pinus insignis planted on light shingle by the Fernhill Forestry Co.



SNAPPED AT STORTFORD LODGE YESTERDAY.



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BUDGET DEBATE CONTINUES

Snapped By The Wayside

LOWER EXPORT PRICES FOR MEAT NECESSARY

Features Reviewed By Mr. Coates Government Speeches Mr. Speaker's Comment On A Published Letter

By Telegraph—Press Association. PARLIT. BLDGS., August 3. The Speaker (the Hon. W. E. Barnard) drew attention in the House of Representatives this afternoon to a newspaper letter by Colonel J. Hargest (Nat., Awarua), dealing with the practice of asking urgent questions in the House. He said that the writing of such letters might easily involve a breach of privilege of the House, and pointed out that the proper place for members to raise problems regarding the procedure of the House was in the House itself.

The afternoon speakers included the Hon. J. G. Cobbe (Nat., Oroua), who said that during the debate Government members had talked about everything but the Budget, and Mr. J. Hodgins (Govt., Palmerston North), and Mr. A. G. Hultquist (Govt., Bay of Plenty), who discussed the Press and the Government.

A personal explanation was given by Colonel Hargest concerning his published letter, at the beginning of the evening sitting.

The Rt. Hon. J. G. Coates (Nat., Kaipara) discussed the Budget in detail. Mr. Coates was followed by the Minister of Internal Affairs (the Hon. W. E. Parry), who criticised the "impression of fear" which he said Mr. Coates was endeavouring to create in regard to Government finances.

BUDGET DEBATE CONTINUED

The Budget debate was continued by Mr. D. W. Coleman (Govt.—Gisborne), who stated that under the Government's guarantee price policy if the dairy farmer doubled his production he automatically doubled his income, which was a contrast to the conditions which existed under the previous Government.

The Hon. J. G. Coates (Nat.—Oroua) said that during the Budget debate Labour members had stated that the Government had not been responsible for the increases in the costs of various commodities, but they were very quick to accept the credit for the Government when there had been any decrease in prices.

They also had heard many Government members state that there had been reductions rather than increases in taxation under the present Government. Personally he failed to understand how anyone could get up in the House and try to persuade them that taxation had not increased.

Dealing with the increased savings in the Post Office Savings Bank Mr. Coates contended that the people at the present time were afraid to put their money into property and were merely depositing it in the banks and allowing it to stay there.

The annual Budget, he said, was regarded as a national sheet and should be sufficiently clear for everyone to understand, but he contended that such was not the case with the Budget.

He had noticed that during the present debate the word "Socialism" had rarely, if ever, been mentioned by speakers on the other side of the House. In fact, the word seemed to have been placed in cold storage during the past fortnight.

"Is that in the Budget?" Why not stick to the Budget? he said. The Minister of Education (the Hon. P. Fraser).

that he did not desire to question the Hon. Speaker's fairness or impartiality but he believed the Minister concerned and the Member for Invercargill had been in collusion over the urgent question, which referred to contracts for Government houses in Invercargill. This, he had believed had put him in the wrong and he also believed that he would have no right of reply in the House and so he had placed the matter before the public in the manner he had done.

The Minister of Finance (the Hon. W. Nash) also made a personal explanation. He said the letter in the paper had made a definite charge that he had been in collusion with the Member for Invercargill. In his explanation that night Col. Hargest had stated he "believed" there had been collusion, said Mr. Nash. The statement was untrue, he added. He had not seen the Member's question until five minutes before the House met and had not seen the Member of Invercargill for a fortnight.

Continuing the Budget debate the Rt. Hon. J. G. Coates (Nat.—Kaipara) said that the speakers on the Labour side of the House claimed that the prosperity we enjoyed to-day was the result of the policy, but he considered our prosperity was due to the rising prices. He thought there was serious doubt if the Minister of Finance were correct in his estimates of the customs, revenue and sales tax. His figures were in jeopardy because of falling world prices.

UNEMPLOYMENT FUNDS

Mr. Coates also asked if the Minister thought it were correct procedure to use the Unemployment Funds for the purpose of putting the accounts of different departments right. The money for this purpose, he said, should have been taken from the Consolidated Fund.

The Minister of Finance, continued Mr. Coates, was raising the employment promotion funds to a total extent of £1,328,000 for purposes which normally were financed out of ordinary revenue, or in other words the Consolidated Fund.

In what sort of fix, asked Mr. Coates, was Mr. Nash placing the next Minister of Finance when he took over next year.

The Budget, he said, was unsound and did not give a true picture of the country's finances.

With reference to the London loans of £17,500,000, which were due in March, 1940, Mr. Coates said this was an exceptionally large sum to raise in one year and one might have expected a portion of it to have been raised earlier. If it were the Minister's intention to raise a portion of it in 1938, Mr. Coates made no mention of it in the estimates, and if a portion of the loan were raised this year the estimates would be adversely affected on account of the interest charges and other factors.

The Government intended to raise £14,000,000 for Public Works, said Mr. Coates, but the country did not know how it was to be raised. In addition there would be lost a sum of money. How were they to be raised? The Budget did not say how £5,000,000 was to be raised for housing. If it were to be raised from the Reserve Bank, would it not be a debt?

The Budget did not make it clear how these sums were to be raised and it should do so. He stated that all the Government's expenditure had been based on increasing wages, but there was definite evidence of a decline in world prices.

THE GOVERNMENT'S USE OF FUNDS

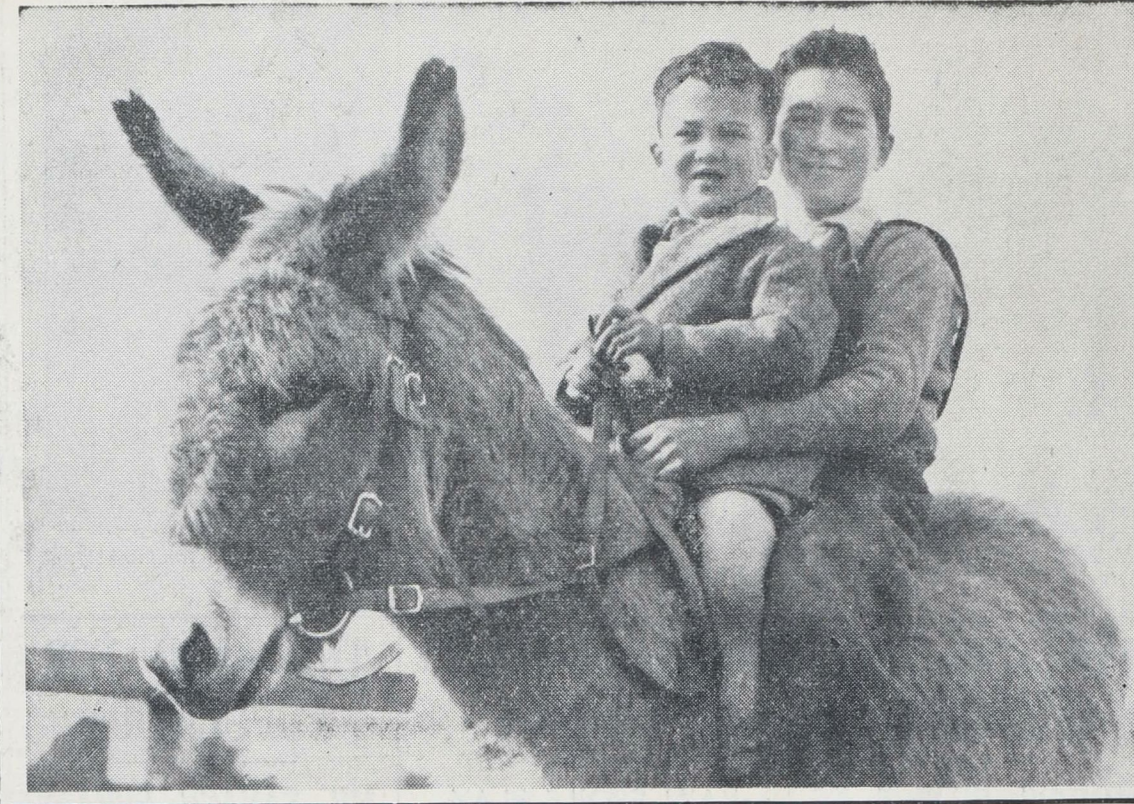
The Minister of Internal Affairs (the Hon. W. E. Parry) criticised Mr. Coates who, he said, was endeavouring to create an impression of fear among the people in regard to the Government's use of £1,000,000 from the Employment Promotion Fund. The present Government's expenditure had not increased over the past Government had done.

The surplus income under the past Government, he said, went to pay for surplus equipment and debts. This Government used it for such useful purposes as health facilities, education and building houses for the people.

The Minister went on to compare the methods of finance used by the Labour Government and the present Government and stated that the present Government had not borrowed any money overseas during its term of office.

National surpluses under past Governments had not gone to the wage-earners or farmers, but had been used in an orgy of speculation, and the Labour Government was still clearing up the mess, as was land purchases, were concerned, which had been bequeathed to the past.

"While this orgy of spending was going on," said Mr. Parry, "hundreds of farmers were going bankrupt. The present Government has not reduced taxation, but it had used the money it has received for creating social and public services and creating national assets. Pensions had been increased substantially, overdraft interest rates had been reduced, wage rates had been increased and the Government would



ARBOR DAY HAS ITS VALUABLE LESSONS

The Importance Of Trees And Their Application To Industry

Although not officially recognised throughout the district yesterday, Arbor Day was to have been celebrated by the planting of trees in some of the schools throughout the town. The sudden condition of the school gardens, however, made this impracticable, and the day had to be observed by giving lessons and talks on trees in the various classrooms.

Arbor Day, the name applied to a day set aside each year for the promotion of growth and the planting of trees, is generally observed throughout the United States of America, Australia and New Zealand.

It originated in the American State of Nebraska, where it was first observed as far back as April 10, 1872.

Arbor Day and its principles were first proposed by Mr. J. S. Morton, who later became U.S. Secretary of Agriculture. In 1885 the day became a legal holiday in Nebraska and since that date more than a third of the American States have passed similar enactments.

At first the efforts to extend this celebration were made chiefly through the efforts of agricultural associations and town authorities, but about the year 1882 the plan of making it a school festival was inaugurated. As such the observance of Arbor Day spread through the United States and to far beyond its borders.

Moreover, its scope and application have been greatly broadened, and from its first simple purpose of planting a single tree with the idea of adding a little beauty to some public park or school ground, it has developed into an occasion for the impressing on the minds of school children the vast importance of forestry.

The time of celebrations vary in almost every State or country, and sometimes in different localities in the same State, but whatever the time day set aside for Arbor Day, the importance of its teachings will remain.

conserve the national surplus to direct it into the people's houses.

Countering the Opposition concern about the excess of imports over exports, Mr. Parry mentioned the period of four years under the present Government when imports had exceeded exports by a total of £28,000,000 and no undue concern had been expressed about it.

Mr. J. G. Barclay (Govt., Marsden) said he would remind Mr. Coates, who had referred to the London loan of £17,500,000 falling due in 1940, that the Labour Government had successfully converted a much greater sum than that in its two and a half years of office. In fact it had converted a greater sum in that period than would fall due in the next three years.

Speaking of freight rates he said he would like to point out, in view of the criticism which had been levelled at waterside workers, that it cost more than fivepence a box more to ship butter from Australia to England than from New Zealand to England and that amount included waterside loading charges. That was a saving of 16/8 a ton and if Australia shipped as much butter home as did this Dominion it would cost the Commonwealth at least £120,084 more for freight charges alone.

Mr. Barclay proceeded to deal with the sale of New Zealand butter on the London market and stated that since the recent visit of the Minister of Finance to London there had been a steady increase in the sale of New Zealand produce overseas and the price had shown a rise of some two pence a lb.

The disparity in price between Danish butter and New Zealand

BIG HOCKEY NEXT SATURDAY

THE INDIANS VERSUS HAWKE'S BAY GROUND GOOD

Great Expectations Of Thrilling Play

The visit to Napier of the Prince of Mandawari's Indian hockey team on Saturday next is arousing interest amongst both players and non-players of the game and it appears certain that there will be a large attendance at McLean Park, where the visitors will meet Hawke's Bay.

The Indians are creating a big impression all over the Dominion, the standard of their play being well up to that shown by previous teams from their country. They have not yet lost a game in their present tour and they will set Hawke's Bay a big task in their effort to alter this splendid record.

The team to represent Hawke's Bay, which will take the field as follows, has been in hard training under the selector-coach, Mr. A. D. Mahoney:

- Goal - G. Sowden (Scinde). Backs - G. Geddes, T. Blumont (United). Halves - R. Vercoe (Scinde), D. Lynch (United), R. Treacher (Pirates). Forwards - V. McCutcheon (Kiw), C. Kronk (Kiw), N. Grant (Wairata), R. Best (Kiw) captain, J. McNab (United).

Emergencies—A. Fergusson (Taradale), N. Cassin (Scinde), T. Hemapo (United).

The Hastings members of this team will assemble at the Hastings Post Office at 6.45 p.m. to-morrow night.

Special attention has been paid to the surface at McLean Park and the Indians, who will field a team up to Test strength, will be playing on one of the best surfaces they have struck on the tour.

The Mayor of Napier (Mr T. W. Hercock) will, it is expected, officiate at a reception to be given to the visiting team at McLean Park at 1.45 p.m. before the start of the game.

There have been a large number of inquiries for seats this week and all intending patrons are advised to make reservations early at Messrs. Sutcliffe Ltd., Hastings, or at Messrs J. Ross and Company, Ltd., Napier. All complimentary tickets have been cancelled and Rugby Union season ticket holders must apply at the office of the union secretary for special tickets.

With the object of stimulating interest in hockey in the Hastings district primary schools, the visiting Indian hockey team will visit Hereworth School, Havelock North, on Saturday morning.

Though arrangements for this visit have not been completed, it is expected that the party will arrive at the school at 10 o'clock. Professor Nath will address the pupils on the finer points of hockey and it is probable that the team will give a short display of stick work.

The Hereworth School is the only school in the district at present that has a hockey team and in a strong endeavour to introduce the game into most of the schools the Hastings Hockey Association has been successful in engaging the touring team on Saturday morning.

Arrangements for the visit to the school will be completed to-morrow night.

NO CURTAIN-RAISER TO INDIAN GAME

Ladies' Trial To Be At 3.15

Advice that the Indian team did not desire a curtain-raiser to their game in Napier on Saturday was received by the Napier Hockey Sub-Association at its weekly meeting on Monday night and it was decided that in view of the proximity of the annual women's tourney, a ladies' trial game be played at Nelson Park at 3.15 p.m. after the Indian game.

A manager was appointed, subject to confirmation, for the women's team going to the New Zealand women's tourney at Gisborne, and it was agreed to appoint the captain of the team chaplain and appoint a vice-captain.

The Hawke's Bay Hockey Association were granted the use of men's uniforms for the Hawke's Bay representatives against the Indians on Saturday.

Mr. James Begg Explains The Position Of N.Z. Exports On British Markets

The opinion that New Zealand would have to reduce the price of its export meat in order to maintain its present market in Europe was expressed by Mr. James Begg, a member of the New Zealand Meat Producers' Board at Dunedin, in an address at Hastings yesterday afternoon.

As the result of having surplus quantities of meat, Argentina and a number of other foreign countries were now sending large supplies to European countries at a considerably lower price than meat from the Dominion, he said.

In addition to representatives of the Hawke's Bay Sheepowners' Union, the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Union and Hawke's Bay Agricultural and Fosters' Society, there was a large attendance of members of the electoral committee and Hawke's Bay farmers at the meeting.

Introducing Mr. Begg, the chairman (Mr L. MacLean) referred to the good work being done by the New Zealand Meat Producers' Board. He paid a tribute to the work of the London manager to the board (Mr Robert Forsyth, M.G.). In opening his address, Mr. Begg said that New Zealand farmers and particularly those from Hawke's Bay should travel throughout the Dominion more, and study the problems arising from sheep-farming.

"Doing His Utmost" Every member of the board, he said, was doing his utmost in the interests of the producer.

The object of his visit was not to give a set address but rather to learn the problems being faced by Hawke's Bay farmers.

Continuing his address, Mr. Begg said he visited England about 12 months ago in order to study the methods by which export meat was handled in London.

Last year more than £33,000 was spent in advertising New Zealand meat in England, said Mr. Begg.

Another method of advertising adopted was to run effective advertising competitions among butchers in various thickly populated areas of the country. On one occasion 47,000 British children entered in a competition for drawing New Zealand scenes in relation to sheep-farming.

"I do not know whether all people agree that meat boards are necessary," Mr. Begg "but both the Argentine and Australia, regarded as two of the world's greatest meat export countries, have established boards.

Referring to the Ottawa agreement he said it had been of great benefit to the New Zealand producer. For instance, it had been responsible for imposing a restriction on Argentine meat imported into Britain.

On the other hand the agreement had a rather detrimental effect on the Dominion's trade. As the result of the restrictions it had brought about Argentina was accumulating a surplus of meat which was now finding its way to Europe at a considerably lower price than New Zealand meat.

In view of this he believed that it would be necessary for the Dominion to reduce the price of its meat in Britain.

"In the meantime we could do little better than advocate an extension of the Ottawa agreement for another three years," said Mr. Begg.

The Draw For Basketball

SATURDAY'S GAMES Same As For Last Week

SENIOR A

West End v. High School, 2.45. Ebbett Park, court 1 (Mrs Craven). Havelock v. C.O.G., 3.30, Ebbett Park, court 1 (Miss E. Struthers). H.S.O.G., a bye.

SENIOR B Westco v. Woolworths A, 2. Ebbett Park, court 1 (Miss R. Tong). Woolworths B v. C.O.G., 2.45, Ebbett Park, court 2 (Miss Mounsey). Havelock North, a bye.

Roachs v. H.S.O.G., 2. Ebbett Park, court 2 (Miss T. Eves).

INTERMEDIATE H.S. B2 v. Havelock North, 2.45, Convent court (Mrs Hingston). C.O.G. v. West End (Thur., 2), West School court 1 (Miss G. Wilson).

Wattles v. Convent, 2, Convent court (Miss I. Joll). H.S. B v. Universal, 2.45, West School, court 2 (Mrs Spence). West End v. C.S.O.G., 2.45, West School, court 1 (Miss Mollgaard). Matariki, a bye.

JUNIOR H.S. C v. H.S. C2, 2, West School, court 2 (Mrs Clark). Convent v. H.S. C3, 3.30, Convent court (Miss O. Nelson).

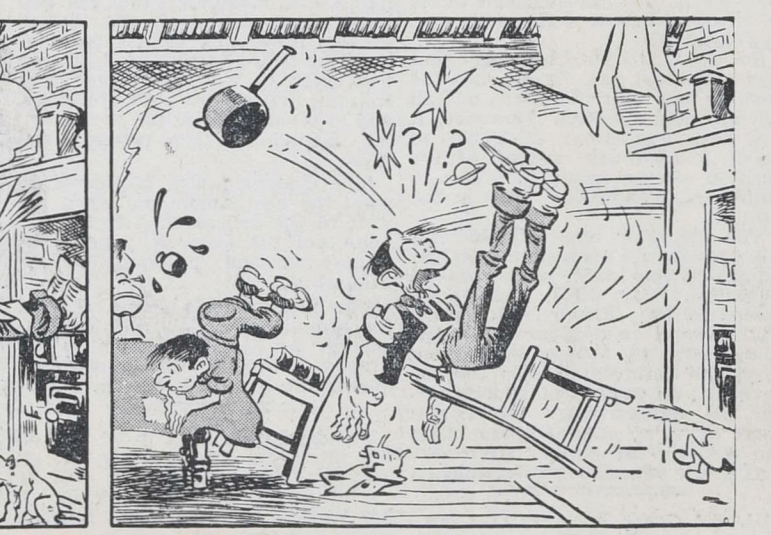
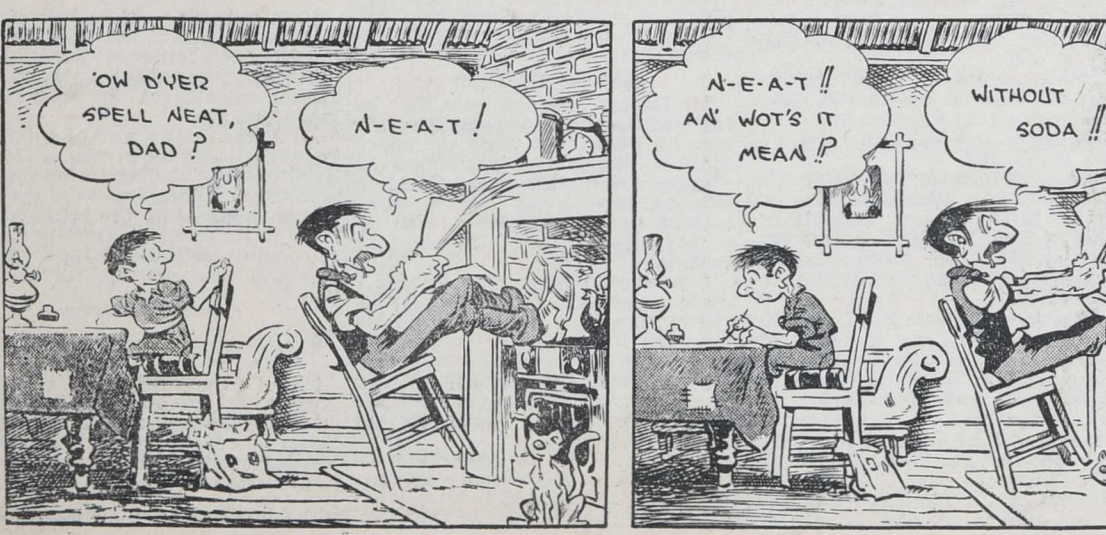
Executive members on duty are: Miss O. Nelson, at Convent, Miss A. Emmerson, at Ebbett Park, Mrs Spence, at West School. Senior B representatives will have a trial match at 3.30 on court 2.

VISITORS TO NAPIER

Criterion Hotel: Mr. W. Y. Percival (Wellington), Mr. I. Tankard (Wellington), Mr. A. McKinnon (Wellington).

Masonic Hotel: Mr. M. F. Fitzgerald (Gisborne), Mr. F. Desmond (Wellington), Mr. H. D. Allan (Wellington), Mr. R. D. Peterson (Wellington), Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McHay (Wairapa), Mr. D. J. Eyre (Auckland), Mr. G. B. Lewis (Wellington), Mr. R. Cameron (Wellington), Mr. A. V. Moulton (Christchurch), Mr. W. A. Phillips (Hamilton), Mr. C. M. Hastings (Hamilton).

Notice is given that both van Asch's bridge and the Maraetotara bridge on the Tuki-Tuki-Waimarama main highway are closed to all traffic exceeding 10 tons in weight until further notice.



HOW THE TEAMS STAND IN CENTRAL DISTRICT

Rugby Competition Has Now Reached An Interesting Stage

WAIPUKURAU. The table given below shows the championship positions of the various teams playing in Central Hawke's Bay. It will be noticed that the senior competition is now in a most interesting stage, for Old Boys suffer one more defeat than three other teams will be well in the running.

Although Porangahau played an excellent game against Otane last Saturday, their victory was made easy by the very weak tackling of the Otane backs. If Porangahau could field the same team in the club's remaining matches, they might win them all, but the coastal team varies a great deal.

Central Hawke's Bay Rugby supporters will witness several attractive games in the next few weeks, including: Central Hawke's Bay v. Dannevirke (senior), August 13; Waipukurau, Waipawa and Te Aute (combined) v. Marlborough Old Boys (Wellington), August 20; Te Aute College v. Victoria University, September 3; Te Aute College v. Hawke's Bay junior representatives, September 10.

Table with columns for Senior, Junior, and Third Grade, listing teams like Old Boys, Te Aute, Waipukurau, Waipawa, and Omakere with their respective points and matches.

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NATIONAL PARTY AIMS

ENTHUSIASM AT WAIPAWA GETTING READY Bright Hopes For The Future

WAIPAWA. The keen interest which Nationalists in the Waipawa electorate are taking in the political situation today, and their determination to prepare thoroughly for the forthcoming election was well exemplified at Waipawa on Friday night when, despite wintry weather, delegates assembled in force for the annual meeting of the Electorate Committee.

The meeting endorsed the action of the executive in appointing the following delegates to the conference of the Dominion executive at Wellington: Messrs C. Pattison and J. B. Campbell, and Mrs J. B. Campbell (Women's Organisation) and S. M. C.achie (Junior Organisation).

New Officers. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Chairman, Mr C. G. Harker; secretary, Mr N. J. McKay; executive, Messrs J. B. Campbell, N. Waldin, F. Stratford, F. R. McWilliams, G. F. McHardy, A. L. Malcolm, H. T. Limbrick, C. Pattison, and delegate to Divisional Committee, Mr C. G. Harker.

Several speakers paid a tribute to the work of both the chairman and secretary since they had occupied these positions. In thanking the committee caused by the resignation, Mr Harker said that he had tried to build up an organisation worthy of the name and objects of the National Party.

Mr Harker drew a brief but sharply etched picture of the contrast between the initiative, determination and sense of responsibility which had characterised the early pioneers of New Zealand, and the policy of socialism and individual irresponsibility which was being formulated by the present Government.

He warned his hearers against the dangers of indifference, apathy and unconcern while their heritage and their morale were being whittled away. He urged on his theme the speaker said that if they agreed with the policy of socialism, of the deprivation of the individual of his freedom and of his initiative, then they obviously should not belong to the National Party.

The death occurred on Saturday of one of the oldest settlers of the district in the person of Mr Fred Young, who had resided here for 65 years. Mr Young was born in England and came to New Zealand with his parents in the ship Hudson.

Being of a quiet and retiring nature, he was loved and respected by all who came to know him. Besides his wife and son, he is mourned by his sisters, Mrs E. Church, Hastings, Mrs P. Gasson, Makotuku, Mrs Amos, Auckland, and by his brothers, S. Young, England, N. Young, Australia, and E. Young, Auckland.

Mr Young was for many years an employee of the Hawke's Bay County Council. The funeral took place yesterday at the Taradale cemetery.

PERSONAL. ARGYLL EAST. Mrs Woods, Spreydon, Christchurch, is staying with Mrs Fayen, Te Onepu. MOHAKA. Mr and Mrs Turi Carroll visited Mohaka on Monday. Mr and Mrs R. Pittar have returned from Napier. WAIPUKURAU. Miss J. Neilson, of the Pukeora Sanatorium, sick, is on her annual leave.

Death Of Maori Child

POLICE ACTION Statement By Adoptive Parents SICKNESS THE CAUSE

By Telegraph-Press Association. GIBBORNE, August 3. The police are investigating the death of an infant Maori at Hicks Bay while under the charge of adoptive parents. The child was transferred during January, and its relatives were disturbed recently by lack of information as to its progress.

Under interrogation the adoptive parents stated that the child died from sickness and was buried without a permit. The parents of the child, who live in the Waikato district, which is difficult of access during the winter.

BRIEF NEWS FROM ALL DISTRICTS

Rainfall at Argyll East.—July proved to be a very wet month at Argyll East. The total rainfall for July was 9.34in. on 15 days as compared with 4.35in. on 11 days in June.

Waipukurau Golf Club.—The third round of the Speedy Memorial which was cancelled last Saturday will be played on the Mahakeke Links on Saturday next. The draw will be the same as last week.

Ingleide at Waipukurau.—A typically Scottish evening will be presented at Waipukurau on September 3, when an Ingleide will be held under the auspices of the local branch of the New Zealand Piping and Dancing Association. Details will be arranged later.

Milk at school.—This week the children of the Otane School have made a start with the novelty, as far as many of them are concerned, of having an issue of milk supplied at school. Many children who could not be persuaded at home to take this nourishing drink, found themselves enjoying their school portion.

Rainfall records for Waipawa.—New rainfall records were established in the Waipawa district for July. At Blackburn (Mr E. S. Bibby's station) the total fall registered was 12.83in., the average being 4.98. Rain fell on 23 days. At Waipawa, the total was 9.51in. At both places the fall for the seven months period is considerably more than double that for the corresponding period last year.

Acknowledgment.—The matron of Abbotsford Home, Waipawa, acknowledges with thanks the following gifts from the institution: Pigeons, Mr White (Hastings), per Deaconess Holmes; sack of carrots, Mr Daniels; five sacks vegetables, Mr Herrick; sack vegetables, Messrs Sabin and Menzies; butter and eggs, Mrs H. White; parcels of clothes, Mrs Nelson (Woodville) and the Ngongohaki Ladies' Guild; clothes and brushes, Mrs Caradous (Havelock North); saveloys, Mr H. Bolton; cheque, Mr J. Snadden (Napier).

Schools Festival Postponed.—Arrangements had been completed to hold the first Schools Musical Festival at Waipawa this afternoon, but owing to the fact that the prevailing gale has affected the attendance at every school in the district, necessitating several withdrawals from the entries, it has been deemed advisable to postpone the festival until after the term holidays.

Clive Hall Committee.—The monthly meeting of the Clive Hall Committee was held in the hall last Monday night. Mr W. Tucker presiding over a good attendance of members. The secretary reported that authority had been given for the installation of electric fans. The secretary of the card committee, Mr T. Lister, reported that the working for the month had been very satisfactory and resulted in a profit of £1 10/-.

WAIPAWA'S HALF-HOLIDAY

LEGAL POSITION DISCUSSED AN EXPLANATION No Alteration Until Next Year

WAIPAWA. At the June meeting of the Waipawa Chamber of Commerce a letter was received from the Department of Labour's officer in Napier setting out the legal position in reference to the statutory half-holiday in Waipawa, in view of the change-over in Hastings and Waipukurau to Saturday.

The letter stated that no alteration could be made at Waipawa until next year. When confirmation of the minutes was being considered at the meeting of the chamber on Tuesday evening, the president, Mr F. M. Tickner, said that information had come to him that certain persons had alleged that the letter was a "frame-up." "I resent such statements very strongly," he said.

In reply to a letter from the Chamber drawing attention to the shocking condition of the main road approaching the town from both north and south, the Main Highways Board advised that where a main highway ran through a borough it was the function of the local council to submit proposals. The president of the Chamber stated that the council had requested the engineer to the county council to prepare an estimate, but up to the present it had not been available.

Another plan for a new post-office at Waipawa (the fourth) has been received, stated the chairman. It shows a two-story structure, with a convenient and attractive layout. No information was available as to when the work would be commenced. In view of the fact that inquiries are at present being made for temporary accommodation it is contemplated.

The Power Board is to be asked to modernise the community lighting system. The attention of the Railway Department is drawn to the fact that the existing condition of the approach to the station at Waipawa.

Labour Party At Clive

MONTHLY MEETING Invitation To Public Works Minister TO ADDRESS MEETING. Mr H. R. Wilson presided over a fair attendance of members at the usual monthly meeting of the Clive branch of the New Zealand Labour Party held in the hall last Tuesday night, weather conditions being responsible for keeping quite a number away.

The secretary reported on the last dance, the balance sheet being read and adopted. The chairman referred to the workings of the branch since last meeting.

As there are only two more meetings before the elections, the chairman stressed the importance of as many members as possible attending them. Mr S. Dockery moved that a letter be sent to Mr Barnard asking him to arrange with the Minister of Public Works (the Hon. R. Semple) to address a public meeting in Clive in the near future.

Arrangements were finalised for the coming dances in aid of the Queen Carnival. The membership list now stands at 126. PARISHIONERS MEET AT TAKAPAU. Annual Report by the Vicar. TAKAPAU. The parishioners' annual meeting of St. Mark's Church, Takapau, was held on Tuesday night in the supper room when there was a small attendance owing to the wet weather.

The vicar in his report referred to the work of the late Bishop Williams, especially in connection with the Maori's most present stood in silence as a mark of respect. A message was sent to the Bishop-elect congratulating him on his appointment. The vicar also extended thanks to all the church workers, making special reference to the organisers who gave willing service in their respective districts. The balance sheet was read, showing a satisfactory state of affairs.

Opening Of The Arakeen Hall

SUCCESSFUL DANCE Full Muster Of Guests A BRIGHT EVENING

WAIROA. Dancing enthusiasts from Wairoa and surrounding districts were given a most enjoyable evening's fun when, on Monday night the Arakeen and District Hall was opened by Mr A. T. Carroll.

The hall was packed to its fullest capacity, and with the excellent floor and music played by the Klack Klack Orchestra in its brightest form, those responsible had every reason to feel pleased with the evening's undoubted success.

Providing an attractive background for the dancers, the decorations were a feature of the entertainment and represented many hours of enthusiastic work by the committee.

Huge black cats and smaller ones with comical expressions grinned from unexpected places on the pale orange walls, which were decorated at intervals with tree-ferns, and the ceiling was almost hidden by latticed orange streamers, from which myriads of butterflies of all sizes and colours were suspended by invisible threads.

After a delightful home-made supper, prepared by the ladies' committee, Mr S. Christie, in introducing Mr Carroll, thanked everyone who had helped in any way towards the hall's successful opening. Mr Carroll replied, declaring the hall open, and the distribution of gaily-coloured paper hats was the signal for the dancing to recommence till far into the small hours.

The committee responsible were Mr S. Christie, chairman; Mr J. Cowan, secretary; and Mrs C. F. Jackson and Messrs C. de Latour, J. Maegher, E. Erikson and T. Hall.

Noticed dancing were Mr and Mrs S. Christie, Mr and Mrs M. de Latour, Mr and Mrs J. Maegher, Mr and Mrs O. Birrell, Mr and Mrs G. Little, Mr and Mrs W. Carson, Mr and Mrs E. Erikson, Mr and Mrs J. T. McGurk, Mr and Mrs L. Ebbitt, Mr and Mrs D. Robinson, Mr and Mrs J. Kellier, Mr and Mrs R. Goldstone, Mr and Mrs H. Martin, Mr and Mrs A. McCorkindale, Mr and Mrs A. Beckett, Mr and Mrs P. Hemminger, Mr and Mrs Warren, Mr and Mrs H. R. Bannister, Misses P. Brownlie, K. Eriksen, O'Connor, M. Watson, K. Lylian, A. Chapman, Little, P. Martin, P. Howell, D. Delaney, P. F. H. Croon, M. Wood, D. Mitchell, E. Erikson, J. Corbett, S. Pattison, R. Abraham, A. Rees, C. Stevenson, K. Kelm, J. Kelm, T. Kelm, L. Byrne, T. Hall, P. Walker, A. Williams, B. Hall, J. Hall, E. Harvey, W. Reynolds, Smith, C. Drager, T. Cameron.

Bishop To Visit Napier. RT. REV. W. BADDELEY In Course Of Dominion Tour MISSION WORK. The Rt. Rev. W. H. Baddeley, who is shortly to tour New Zealand under the auspices of the New Zealand Anglican Board of Missions for the purpose of arousing interest in the Melanesian Mission, is to visit Napier on August 20. He will arrive at Wellington from Sydney on August 8.

He will leave for Christchurch on August 12, and will address meetings at Christchurch, Geraldine and Timaru. He will return to Wellington on August 17 to attend the annual meeting of the New Zealand Anglican Board of Missions, and on August 18 will address the Church of England Men's Society in Wellington.

On August 10 he will leave for Featherston, Napier, Aramohe, Wanganui and Auckland, where he will meet the missionary boat Southern Cross, which is coming to New Zealand for its annual refit. He will spend about 10 days in Auckland before leaving on a tour of the Waikato, after which he will travel as far north as Whangarei, finally returning to Auckland and leaving for the islands towards the end of September.

Work of Mission. In his talks the bishop will outline the work of the mission, with particular reference to the keen interest taken in the development of New Britain Island during the last five or six years. Several New Zealanders are stationed on the south coast of the island, where missionary work is being begun. A New Zealand nurse, Miss A. Thompson, has started a hospital at Lupin, and the Rev. W. R. Castle, formerly of Auckland, is working on the coast about 35 miles from there.

CAREER OF THE CHILD

ADVICE GIVEN TO PARENTS CHOICE OF WORK Educational Evening At Waipukurau

WAIPUKURAU. Advice on choosing a career for a child was contained in addresses given at an educational evening arranged by the Waipukurau Home and School League on Tuesday evening. There was an attendance of about 30.

Miss A. C. Ingles, matron of the Pukeora Sanatorium, spoke on the subject of the nursing profession as a career for girls, and Mr C. W. Browne, postmaster, described the opportunities offered by the Public Service. Mr C. A. Gallagher (stationmaster), who was to have spoken also, was unable to attend through indisposition.

"The Psychology of the Adolescent" was the subject of an interesting address by the headmaster, Mr V. Parsons. The evening concluded with the handing round of a light supper.

Observance Of Arbor Day. SCHOOL CEREMONY. Arbor Day was suitably observed at the Hastings Street School, Napier, by a pleasing tree-planting ceremony.

The pupils were addressed by the chairman of the school committee, Mr W. F. Bridge, and also by Mr G. I. Baker, a member of the committee.

At the conclusion of the speeches the following pupils planted trees as follows:—Thelma Boyd and Terence Wynne, a kauri tree; Betty McAvan and Gary Stokes, a totara tree; Douglas Passmore and Olga Rean, a koromiko shrub; Dorothy Goodall and Desmond Rae, a koromiko shrub.

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AGRICULTURAL & COMMERCIAL

KEEN COMPETITION FOR SHEEP

Stortford Lodge Sale

SMALL YARDINGS AND DULL BIDDING

Beef Quality Is Poorer

In spite of the improvement in the weather, buyers at Stortford Lodge yesterday were scarce. The quality of all lines offering was not so good as at previous sales, but prices based on quality were on a par.

From the outset bidding was spiritless. The vendors' ideas of prices were greatly different from those of the buyers. In all lines yarding was small, the figures being 150 head of cattle, 2000 store sheep, and 1000 fat sheep.

The store cattle yarding was also very light, there being about half a dozen pens offering.

A feature of the sale was the continued improvement and keener competition for store sheep and brighter sale for quality lines of fat sheep.

Mr G. Heaps, of Opapa, scooped the pool for top prices in the fat-cattle section, his best lines brought the following prices:

An exceptionally heavy brindle Shorthorn cross bullock which would easily kill out at 950lbs realised £13 7/; £11 10/ was the price paid for an excellent framed short-horned cross heifer; for a solidly built cow of similar breeding the price was run up to £9.

Store cattle were poorly represented and prices realised ranged from £1 10/6 up to £4 5/.

In the store sheep pens the top price paid was for a line of five-year-old ewes, running with South down rams, which sold for 15/4. Wether hoggets sold from 15/4 to 19/7.

Quality lines in the fat sheep fetched from 15/ up to 24/6. Realisations were as follows:

Ox Beef Values. On account of Mr G. Heaps, Opapa heavy white Shorthorn cross bullock sold to £13.

A similar bred brindle bullock, but slightly heavier which would kill out at 950lbs, realised £13 7/.

On account of the same vendor, one Shorthorn cross bullock, slightly lighter in weight made to £12 7/.

A pen of well set up horned Hereford bullocks, in good order, realised £9 10/.

A polled Hereford, medium finished, sold to £9 5/; a light Hereford P.A. cross bullock sold out at £8 7/6.

One long horned lightly finished bullock after dull bidding finished at £10 12/.

A light skinned dairy bred bullock, in fair order, unexpectedly realised £11.

Cow Beef Rates. A solidly built Shorthorn cross cow, which would kill out about 800lbs, realised £9; one Hereford cow brought £7 14/.

On account of Ben Lomond Station two cows, in good order, sold to £9.

A line of small framed P.A. cows showing signs of travel, in medium order averaged out at £5 15/.

Offered on account of Mr C. F. McKenzie, a line of solidly finished young P.A. cross cows were cheap buying at £8 4/.

On account of the same vendor, a similar bred line realised £8.

A sale bid of £7 secured a line of three P.A. cows of mixed quality; five others from the same source realised £8 7/.

Down from Sherenden a line of 323 woolly fat and forward wether hoggets were offered to the public; 150 of these realised 19/7, the remainder going for 19/6.

A line of 73 medium framed down-cross hoggets sold to 15/4; 53 Romney hoggets in forward condition made to 16/1.

A pen of 71 good framed and forward wethers, sold out after a spirited run at 17/11/.

Other sales of poorer quality wethers ranged from £1 down to 18/9.

Fat Sheep Sales. On account of Mr Tiffen, a line of fat and forward ewes, with good fleeces, sold at 18/9; in from the same source and of similar quality two lots were sold for 18/- and 17/.

A pen of nine fat hoggets in prime order and should show well realised 18/.

Kakapo, ex Port Kembla and Sydney, and Timaru to Lyttelton, the Shaw Savill and Albion Co.

VESSLS AT INNER HARBOUR Kaitiaki, ex Newcastle, August 5. Kakapo, ex Port Kembla and Sydney, August 5. Paikura, ex Lyttelton, this morning.

VESSLS AT PORT OF HAWKE Kaitiaki, ex Newcastle, August 5. Kakapo, ex Port Kembla and Sydney, August 5. Paikura, ex Lyttelton, this morning.

EXPECTED ARRIVALS Roadstead. Opawa, ex Auckland, August 15. Rangitara, ex Auckland, August 20. Melbourne Star, ex Wellington, August 18.

DEPARTURES Roadstead. Opawa, for Wellington, August 17. Rangitara, for Auckland, August 20. Melbourne Star, for Gisborne, August 22.

WELLINGTON EXCHANGE Sales Late Tuesday. Carlton Brewery, 3 6 1/2. Broken Hill Pty., 3 0 0.

CHRISTCHURCH EXCHANGE Bank of N.Z., 2 3 5. Bank of N.Z. (mort. shares), 1 9 7 1/2.

WELLINGTON EXCHANGE Sales Reported. Woolworths' Properties, 10 1/2-10 1/2-10 1/2-10 1/2.

WELLINGTON EXCHANGE Sales Reported. W. Lissant Clayton, Stock and Share Broker, Gisborne. Member of Stock Exchange. Phones: 220 and 285. Telegrams: "Lissant, Gisborne."

PEDIGREE COWS SOLD AN OUTSTANDING OFFERING PRICES POOR Some "Tunanui" Stock

An outstanding offering of pedigree Friesians on account of Sir A. Greig, of Auckland, has created great interest among the few buyers at Stortford Lodge sale yesterday.

This herd, comprising four cows and five heifers, were full of quality and of sound breeding.

The entry of these cows brought new life into a dead market. Prices were disappointing, except for one, two year old cow, which after much spirited bidding was eventually sold at £14 17/6.

Two splendidly built heifers were cheap buying at £9, and another was a bargain at £8.

Nine pounds was also paid for a third calver, which was in tip top order. One five year old cow due to its fourth calf made £4 5/; one fifth calver realised £4. One third calver made £6 5/.

A nicely conformed heifer, full of quality was a "snip" for £6 17/6.

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CAULFIELD RACES ON SATURDAY

Australian Hurdles
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(Received August 3, 11.0 p.m.)
MELBOURNE, August 2.
Acceptors for the Australian Hurdles at Caulfield next Saturday are:—
Pooley Bridge 12.3, Dakwood 10.9, Koke King 10.4, Blackford 9.12, Dress Suit 9.11, Davanthus 9.10, Giant Killer 9.7, Dornford 9.4, Cypheric 9.0.

MARJORY DAW SOLD FOR STUD PURPOSES

Member Of Desert Gold Family
(By Moturoa.)
Mr C. W. Merrylees's mare Marjory Daw had her last race at Marton and has been sold to Mr Morry Grogan to be used as a brood mare. She changed hands at 250gns.
Marjory Daw showed considerable promise as a two year old and was also a winner the following season but she went wrong and was not raced again until this winter. However, she showed no form in her two starts, and it appears to have been a wise procedure to wind up her racing career at this stage.
Marjory Daw should make a first class brood mare as she is a beautifully proportioned daughter of Chief Ruler, being bred from the Okawa mare Doree. She is thus an own sister to Princess Doreen, the best of her year.
Doree, who was a winner and also ran second in the N.Z. Oaks, is by the Ard Patrick horse Lucullus from D'Oro, an own sister to Desert Gold and Nigger Minstrel, being by All Back from the Malster mare Aurauris.

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SATURDAY'S MEETING
Metropolitan Fixture Draws Good Class
AUGUST HANDICAP
By Telegraph—Press Association.
CHRISTCHURCH, Aug. 2.
The acceptances for the first day of the New Zealand Metropolitan Trotting Club's meeting to be held on August 6, 10 and 12, and at which the win-and-place system of betting will operate, are:—
11.30—INTRODUCTORY HANDICAP. Of £300; 3.34 class; unhopped trotters. 1 1/2 miles.
Grade Fields scr. Reward scr.
Guy Hugo scr. Sonoma King scr.
Doubt scr. Lament scr.
Parrish Chimes scr. Pilot Peter scr.
Prince scr. Walter Wrack scr.
12.10—ADVANCE HANDICAP. Of £300; 2.52 class; 1 1/2 miles.
Cavan Chief scr. Heathen Queen scr.
Dark Hazard scr. Moana Tama scr.
Donor scr. Phillario scr.
Embank scr. Repeal scr.
Fremont scr. Sotusky scr.
Full Hand scr. Sky Wink scr.
Golden Moness scr. Southern Chief 12
Good Salute scr. Bing Crosby 48
12.25—AUGUST HANICAP. Of £800; 4.29 class; 2 miles.
Cantata scr. Morello 24
Carver Doone scr. Bonny Azure 36
Gole Dredge scr. Evicus 36
Southern Smile scr. Plutus 36
Blair Athol 12 Reporter 36
Ironside 12 Rey Spec 36
Isabel Derby 12 Rocks Ahead 36
Renown's Best 12 King's Warrior 60
Ginger Jack 24
1.40—QUEEN MARY HANDICAP. Of £400; 4.34 class; 2 miles.
Mystery Eye scr. Play On 12
Peter Locanda scr. Double Great 24
Toad 12 Guy Junior 24
Frisco Boy 12
2.20—STEWARDS' HANDICAP. Of £400; unhopped trotters; 4.40 class; 2 miles.
Amonos scr. Discord 36
Little Reta scr. First Wrack 36
Walt Wrack scr. Norman Fox 36
Helen's Bay 12 Peggotty 48
Aristotle 24 Wahooka 60
Flotiam 24 Waikato Prince 72
3.0—TRIAL HANDICAP. Of £350; 4.40 class; 2 miles.
Ace Pot scr. Treasure Bond 12
Full Hand scr. Red Pigeon 24
Philaro scr. Red Ranger 24
Shrewdy scr. Silver Guy 24
Starwry scr. Marsceres 36
Twenty Grand scr. Moresky 48
Marlene 12 Nell Grattan 48
Savoldi 12
3.40—SELWYN HANDICAP. Of £350; 2.49 class; 1 1/2 miles.
Golden Cross scr. Zineall scr.
Marsceres scr. Colonel Grattan 12
Poley scr. Perry Post 12
Sea Gift (T) scr. Marlequin 12
Wee Wrack scr. Walpahi 24
Aircraft 12
4.25—INTERNATIONAL HANDICAP. Of £450; 2.44 class; 1 1/2 miles.
Evlus scr. King's Warrior 12
Frisco Lady scr. Worthy Light 12
Glenrosie scr. Lucky Jack 12
King's Play scr. Parisienne 24
Queen Author scr. Reporter 24
Rey Spec scr. Willa Guy 24
Satin King scr. War Buoy 24
Worthy King scr.

APPRENTICE PROBLEM IS GROWING ALARMING

Very Few Good Boys Coming On RACING CONFERENCE SHOULD TAKE A HAND
Are Trainers Negecting Their Duty?
By Moturoa.
With so few good boys coming on to take their place among the fully-fledged horsemen, the apprentice problem is becoming an alarming one, a problem which calls for a searching investigation.
The advocates of the 7.7 minimum had in their minds an idea of improving conditions for the apprentices as well as lessening the need for jockeys to wait, but it is problematical whether the adoption of this course will alleviate the apprentice difficulty now being experienced.
One of the main arguments put up in favour of the higher minimum was that there would be some incentive for owners to put apprentices on horses weighted on the minimum in order to claim an allowance of up to 7lb, according to the qualifications of the boy.
In theory, this looks very nice and feasible, but in practice it is a different story.
The theorists have overlooked the fact that the majority of owners to-day are in the game purely for the betting element and they prefer to put up experienced horsemen. The 7.7 minimum plays right into their hands, for they do not mind putting up a pound or two overweight to secure the services of riders such as P. Atkins, C. G. Goulsbro and S. Wilson, to name a few who ride about 7.8—7.10.
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As a training centre the Te Rapa racecourse continues to grow, and last season it had another good year, its representatives accounting for £26,622/10/-, compared with £22,176, which was the 1936-37 total, which itself constituted a record.
Trainers have divided the honours fairly well, no fewer than nine stables winning over £1000 in stakes, but M. J. Carroll was easily first on the list with 22 of the 108 races taken from the centre secured by his charges, who won £5430 in stake money. Second on the Te Rapa list is A. J. Julian, with winners of nine races worth £3590. A. Winder was a close third with eight winners of 11 races and stakes worth £3262/10/-. J. H. King's two candidates, Dark Shadow and Malagigi, both ranged high on the list, winning seven events and £2410. The second largest number of winners came from F. Tutchen's establishment. His horses won a dozen races and £2350.

Table with columns: Horse, Starts, Wins, Placings, Stakes. Lists various horses and their performance statistics.

Jumping At Takapau.

The nominations for the steeplechases at the Dannevirke Hunt Club's Point-to-point at Takapau on Saturday were published in yesterday's "Daily Mail" and the entries for the jumping events are as follows:—
Men's Hunters' Competition: Killdeer, Acrobat, Hawaii, Kallu, Sir Rowley, Gisborne Jack, Barney, Swallow, Brutus, Jeremiah, Danny Boy, Handyman, Borrowdale, Toa, Toa, Pet, Commentator, The Ace, Kerry, Ladybird, Silver, Max, Peter, Kildare, Wildfire, Trooper, Bowyang, Duskie, Ranger, Erin, Stella, Mr J. D. Ormond, jun.'s entry, Gangster, Stroller, Mistress Mary, Why Not, Blaze, The Bean, Kildare II, Cracker, Lord Fay and Ice Cream.

Ladies' Hunters' Competition: Killdeer, Acrobat, Hawaii, Kallu, Sir Rowley, Gisborne Jack, Barney, Brutus, Jeremiah, Danny Boy, Toa, Toa, Handyman, Pet, Commentator, The Ace, Kerry, Ladybird, Juliet, Silver, Peter, Crescent, Bowyang, Duskie, Ranger, Erin, Stella, Gangster, Stroller, Kiwi, Mistress Mary, Blaze, The Bean, Kildare II, Cracker, Rangi, Ice Cream.

The starting times of the various events are as follows: Owners' Steeplechase, two and a half miles, 1 p.m.; Oringi Steeplechase, two and a half miles, 1.30 p.m.; Men's Hunters' Competition, 2.0 p.m.; Sherwood Steeplechase, two and a half miles, 2.30 p.m.; Ladies' Hunters' Competition, 3 p.m.

RECENT years have found the apprentice problem becoming increasingly acute by reason of the fact that fewer youngsters are coming forward to learn the profession of race-riding.

The reason for that is because of the lack of opportunities offered to make an apprenticeship attractive. Owners and trainers have been too short-sighted, and they are largely to blame for the fact that there are so few promising apprentices today graduating into open ranks. In a few years the diminishing numbers of the present band of really good riders will be retiring from the game and, judging by the material at hand, race-riding in New Zealand will be in a sorry plight.
From my own observations as a regular visitor to the training tracks throughout the North Island I have come to the conclusion that the youngsters to-day are just as keen and potentially capable of developing into good apprentices as they were 10 or 20 years ago. However, they are not generally being given the same opportunities to learn the finer points of the game through actual race-riding as were apprentices up to a few years ago.

Trainer Shows Approval. A promising Hastings trainer and master of several apprentices when commenting this week upon an article which recently appeared in the "Daily Mail" lamenting the lack of provision for apprentices, agreed heartily with the suggestion that more apprentice races were urgently needed. He holds the opinion that so serious is the position that it has become imperative that an apprentice race be included on the programme of every race meeting in the Dominion.

The Hawke's Bay province is sadly behind in this respect, as it makes no provision at all for apprentices, but most of the clubs in the district are progressive and there is little doubt that they would fall in line with any suggestion that could be shown likely to alleviate the difficulties now being experienced by riders. They do not generally realise that only six of the 170 odd races in New Zealand are set aside solely for apprentice riders. Actual race-riding experience is invaluable and worth more to a boy than any amount of theory. Therefore, it is reasonable to assume that if the number of races for apprentices is substantially increased, the position will improve to no little extent.

But that alone is not sufficient, and there should be a stricter supervision of trainers having apprentices. Owners and trainers should realise that the fact that the steady decline in the supply of good horsemen in the past few years is due to a very large extent to the fact that they have not shown the same foresight as the earlier trainers did.

There were any amount of really good riders and apprentices in New Zealand from the beginning of the century to the period just after the war, due mainly to the common sense of such prominent trainers as Dick Hannon, Bob Gooseman, Fred Tilly, Frank Loom and a few others who could see more than the immediate future.

An apprentice was never turned away from their stables and, almost without exception, the stable riding was done by the boys learning the game under their tuition. And they were the leading trainers, winning the best races in the land!

These men did not condemn a boy for occasional riding errors, as they realised that any boy worth anything would profit from mistakes, especially when spoken to quietly and reasonably. They took a personal interest in each boy, pointed out where he may have done a little better, and encouraged him and gave him confidence through placing him on horses that had reasonable chances of winning races.

The fact that these boys succeeded on their mentors' horses helped to establish them, for nothing succeeds like success. Other owners and trainers did not overlook the riding ability of these boys and, not only were they assured of plenty of riding, but they were put on good horses and the apprentice masters benefited financially through their share of the boys' winning fees.

By to-day it does seem that many trainers are too tired to reach the boys entrusted to their care and that is a matter which should bear very close investigation by the New Zealand Racing Conference.

These boys are putting in the best of their learning years with the hope of some day becoming first-class horsemen, but there is no gainsaying that many are never given a chance from the day their apprentice articles are signed. They are doomed to a life of stable rouseabouts with no opportunity to earn more than a few shillings a week and their keep.

Others, who show a little promise, are called upon to do all the track work for their own masters and for other trainers who are too lethargical to teach boys riding. But, when it comes to race-day the paid riding is given to outsiders.

That is not a nice picture to paint for future apprentices, but it is none the less true in too many cases. It is the root of the evil and here can be seen the weakness in riding.

In justice to the boys themselves an investigation is called for, and the Racing Conference could well consider demanding that all apprentices be given a percentage of stable riding. In addition, it might help quite a lot if all the racing clubs were recommended to provide at least one apprentice race each season.

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Impressive National Trial: Lone Raider Better Than Courtyard
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CHRISTCHURCH, August 3.
Forest Glow put plenty of vim into his first trial of the season over the steeplechase fences on the course proper at Riccarton this morning.
With High Speed, Culverden, and Tomcat, he started out over eight fences, but took the lead after going over the sod wall. Culverden scrambled over, but made up lost ground and, with High Speed, followed Forest Glow over the Kennels double, with Tomcat tailed off. A bad jump at the big brush fence at the top of the straight made High Speed lose ground, while in the straight Tomcat moved up fast.
Approaching Cutts's fence Forest Glow was closely attended by High Speed and Tomcat, and they all got over well. Culverden was not so fortunate, and fell.
Forest Glow fenced fast and cleanly, but he seems too unlucky to win a race like the Grand National Steeplechase. High Speed was not impressive and is not likely to cause the others any worry next Tuesday. For a novice Tomcat did well.

BRIGADORE hit a stifle in his school over the big fences when he jumped so well yesterday and his Grand National Steeplechase chance is now not so bright. There is a possibility that he will be withdrawn and kept for the minor steeplechases at the meeting.
Good Effort Over Hurdles. Lone Raider made Courtyard look like a novice in a bout over six hurdles, out jumping his mate at each obstacle. Lone Raider, if given a reasonably firm track as seems likely now, will be hard to beat in the hurdle races at the meeting.
Courtyard is a notoriously bad track horse and undue emphasis need not be placed on his showing. He will do better with the colours up and he still remains one of the favourites for the Grand National Hurdles.

Padishah Still Seedy. Top Rank jumped away from Padishah over six hurdles. The latter has evidently not recovered from Saturday's fall and he has a long way to go before becoming a proficient hurdler. He jumped slowly and big, and could not catch the speedy Top Rank on the flat.
Bally Brit Right. Bally Brit showed to advantage in jumping five of the Trial Steeplechase fences. He showed no ill effects from his fall on Saturday, but may again be troubled by the bigger fences on the course proper.
Likes the Going Firm. Travena went at a fast pace over four hurdles. This horse will be a possibility on a firm track, but the big weights are against him in soft going.

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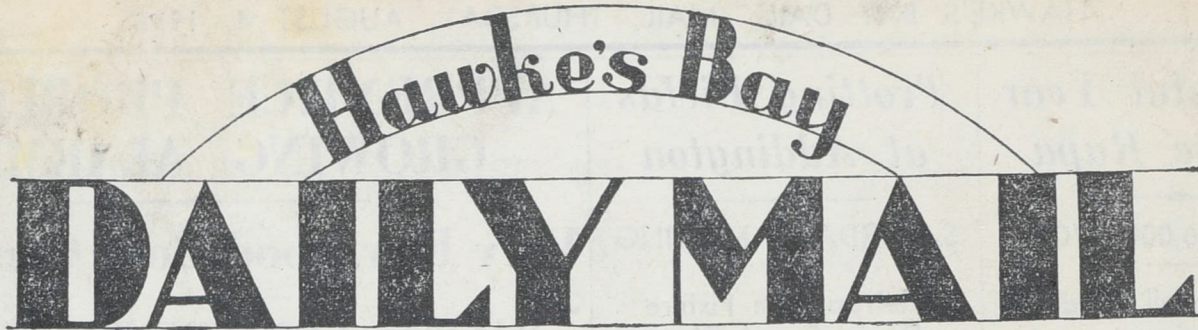
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Kelly's know their groceries. Save with us to-day. "Ausie" Dried Apricots 1/2 and 1/3. "Ausie" Dried Nectarines 1/2 and 1/3. Pure Raisins 1/2 lb. Lusco Prunes 8d lb. 3/11 tin. Libby's Apricots in pkts. 1/3. Lixia Raisins 6d and 8d. Join our Xmas Club. Phone 4184.

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Kelly's sell the best fresh fruits meat, Poultry, Game, Pies, etc. 1/6 and 1/9. Island Oranges 1/6 doz. Aussie Oranges 5 and 7 for 1/3. Marmalade Oranges (N.Z. grape from 1/3). Inspect our displays. Save at Kelly's. Phone 4184.

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Kelly's are always the leaders with quality. South Island Swedes 10 lbs. for 1/3. Prime Onions the latest variety, 7/6 cwt. South Island Potatoes (quality guaranteed) 12 lbs. for 2/-, 7/6 cwt, 12/6 full sack. Join our Xmas Club. Save at Kelly's. Phone 4184.

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WANTED TO BUY
Special Dairy Sale
100—COWS & HELPERS—100
STORTFORD LODGE SALEYARDS,
THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1933,
At 11 a.m.
On account of MR A. RUSHTON, Pakuratahi, who is selling his property being departed by Hoods:—
10 SPRING JERSEY and JERSEY CROSS HEIFERS
85 JERSEY and JERSEY CROSS COWS, due August and September, 2nd, 3rd and 4th calvers.
5 JERSEY and JERSEY CROSS COWS, due August and September, 5th calvers.
1 PEDIGREE JERSEY BULL, 800 lbs. butterfat backing.
These cows are guaranteed sound, and have been departing with the above bull, due dates will be given at the sale. This herd has been heavily culled for the past few years, and can be recommended to intending purchasers.
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WAIPUKURAU HORSE FAIR
THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1933.
Commencing at 10 a.m.

50 — HORSES — 50
Comprising Draughts, Spring Carters, Hack, Harness Horses, Broken and Unbroken.
Entries received by—
ASSOCIATED BROKERS.

STORTFORD LODGE HORSE FAIR
FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1933—At 10 a.m.

50 — HORSES — 50
Comprising Draughts, Spring Carters, Hack, Harness Horses, Broken and Unbroken.
Entries received by—
ASSOCIATED BROKERS.

WAIPUKURAU YARDS
TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1933.
The sale will commence at 10.30 a.m. with cattle, followed by fat and store sheep. Sale of sheep will commence not later than 12 noon.

STORTFORD LODGE YARDS
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1933.
The sale will commence at 10 a.m. with fat cattle.
No stock to be yarded before 6 a.m. until further notice.
The times for commencing selling will be as follows: Beef cattle 10 a.m., store sheep 12 noon, fat sheep at 10 minutes after completion of fat cattle or at 12 noon if fat cattle are finished before that hour.

SALES FOR AUGUST.
Waipekuru Horse Fair, 4.
Stortford Lodge Horse Fair, 5.
Waipukurau Yards, 9, 16, 23, 30.
Stortford Lodge, 10, 17, 24, 31.
Onga Onga, 15.

On account of MR J. AGNEW, Crown-Proprietor, who is giving up contracting:—
1 7-yr. Draught Mare, all places.
1 7-yr. Gelding, all chain work.
1 8-yr. Draught Mare, all places.
1 9-yr. Draught Gelding, all places.
1 Aged Draught Mare, all places.
1 Aged Draught Gelding, all chain work.
1 4-yr. Draught Mare, broken to lead.
1 4-yr. Draught Gelding, broken to lead.
1 5-yr. Draught Colt, by "Brilliant Youth".
One 13 Coultter M.H. Drill with new rape and turnip box; 1 set eight-a-side M.H. Discs; 1 M.H. Reaper and Binder; 1 New 1 1/2 ton Truck; 2 Scoops; 2 sets Leading Harness and Sundry Harness.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1933.
On account of J. THOMPSON AND SONS, LTD., Hastings:—
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One 5-year Half Draught Gelding, all places.
Two 4-year Draught Geldings, all places.
One 3-year Draught Gelding, all places.
One 3-year Draught Filly, all places.
Two Aged Mares.
Two Aged Geldings.
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One 4-year Gelding.
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