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HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER  
Light, south-west winds;  
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## SUDETEN GERMANS NOT SATISFIED

### Dr. Hodza's Proposals "Fruitless"

#### SLOVAK AUTONOMISTS ENTER WITH DEMANDS

#### Difficult Situation For Runciman

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PRAGUE, August 20.

The Sudeten German newspaper "Zeit" characterises Dr. Hodza's decision to appoint Sudeten Germans to important posts as "friendly but fruitless, if it is supposed to satisfy Sudeten demands."

A further complication is provided by the Slovak autonomists intensifying pressure since Father Hlinka's death. They have tabled an Autonomy Bill demanding their own Parliament, their own army, and liberty of language.

LONDON, August 19.

Reuter's correspondent at Prague says: "Although both sides declare their willingness to negotiate, there is no basis to continue. Neither can recede with dignity; therefore, both look to Lord Runciman to provide a basis. No developments are expected for seven to 10 days."

Dr. Hodza visited Lord Runciman. It is anticipated that the week-end will be very quiet, and that there will be no developments in the absence of Ministers at the funeral of Father Hlinka, leader of the Slovak movement for autonomy.

Dr. Hodza informed Lord Runciman that seven postmasterships in Sudetenland would be allotted to officials of German nationality within a fortnight; also further

posts in the overseers' departments. The Minister of the Interior would shortly appoint four Germans as district governors in the neighbourhood of the Czechoslovakian frontier. Cabinet will discuss the proposal to appoint a German president of the regional court at Cheb, while early information will be given Lord Runciman of the allotment of important posts under the ministries of railways and finance.

Lord Runciman, in acknowledging the information, welcomed the action. It is unofficially stated that the number of deserters from the Reichswehr total 130. It is believed that between 200 and 300 others fled to Czechoslovakia and have not reported.



HAWKE'S BAY v. WELLINGTON RUGBY MATCH.—His Excellency the Governor-General (Lord Galway) shaking hands with members of the Hawke's Bay team before the inter-provincial match at Wellington on Saturday.

## BRITISH OFFICIAL ORDERED TO LEAVE

### Captain T. Kendrick Released: Charged By Germans With Espionage

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VIENNA, August 21.

Captain Thomas Kendrick has been released, and he and his wife have started for England by motor-car. An official communique issued in Berlin states that Captain Kendrick was arrested by the authorities, who had proof that he did espionage work in Vienna. He was ordered to leave the Reich at the earliest possible moment.

All Berlin newspapers allege that Captain Kendrick "confessed" to espionage. Captain Kendrick, after his release, refused to make a statement.

Marshall Goering's newspaper, "National Zeitung," alleges that Captain Kendrick was spying on behalf of the British Intelligence, and adds that the British Government must face the German Government's disapproval over the employment of officers for espionage in Germany.

The newspaper emphatically demands the discontinuance of such a highly unpleasant usage, and the right observance of a limit to diplomatic rights.

No particulars have been received in London from Germany as to the evidence on which the espionage charges are based, and they are regarded in official quarters as extremely improbable.

In London the "Star" newspaper eulogises the cheerful efficiency with which Captain Kendrick dealt with visa difficulties under the Nazi regime, winning praise from all but the Nazis.

He and his staff worried day and night seeing thousands of applicants waiting in a permanent queue, which Nazi officials once divided into Aryans and non-Aryans. Captain Kendrick refused to recognise the division.

When the Nazis insisted he dealt with the non-Aryans first, the Americans adopted a similar procedure.

### Wild Animals Released

#### BOMBS FALL IN ZOO

#### Tightening Of Military Control At Barcelona

#### THE EBRO FRONT

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BARCELONA, August 20.

Bombs dropped during an air raid smashed cages in the zoo, liberating lions, tigers and panthers. A free fight ensued, and the keepers were compelled to shoot the animals. Bombs killed many monkeys; others escaped in the direction of the city.

The Barcelona Government has tightened up the military control. Ports, war industries and all working therein, come under direct military rule.

Military operations are moving slowly. Bitter fighting continues on the Ebro front.

A message from Salamanca says that General Franco claims a victory, endangering the Republican positions on the east Ebro.

## RUNAWAY WIN FOR FERRIER

### AUSTRALIAN OPEN GOLF TITLE

### 283 AGGREGATE

#### Adelaide Lowest Score Equalled

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ADELAIDE, August 20.

Ferrier had a runaway victory in the Australian Open Golf Championship, his aggregate of 283 equaling the lowest score ever recorded at Adelaide. It was only a stroke worse than Sarazen's record for the championship at Melbourne in 1936. Von Nida was runner-up, with 297. The title-holder, G. Naismith, was third with 298. The Victorian, H. Williams, the Tasmanian, A. Toogood, and the New South Wales men E. Cremin and V. Richardson each totalled 299.

Ferrier's rounds were 71, 68, 72, 72; Von Nida's, 75, 77, 71, 74; and Naismith's 76, 71, 76, 75.

## Medical Men And Health Scheme

### DUNEDIN POSITION

#### Pay For Honorary Surgeons

### TIME APPROACHING

By Telegraph—Press Association.

DUNEDIN, August 20.

Dr. Thomson, medical superintendent of Dunedin Hospital, was interviewed regarding the message from Wellington which stated that the honorary staff of Wellington Hospital had refused to continue work without pay after the end of next month, this being the first reaction to the Government health scheme.

Dr. Thomson stated that the question of payment in Dunedin had not been suggested. Dunedin's position was different, for all the honorary staff were teachers at the medical school.

Dr. Thomson added that without doubt the time was approaching when honorary surgeons would have to be paid, and if Wellington doctors were paid other boards must fall in line.

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## 100th Air Raid On Barcelona

### BRITISH SHIP BOMBED

#### Commission Near Scene Of Attack

### STAR LINE VICTIMS

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BARCELONA, August 19.

Within 24 hours of the British commission's arrival to investigate the bombing of open towns, Barcelona suffered its 100th air raid. Eight planes, adopting the silent method of throttling down until their engines were ticking over, bombed the old town, killing 14 and injuring 90.

Five Savoia planes bombed and sank the British ship Stanbrook, at Vallcarca. There were no casualties.

Nineteen ships of the Star Line have been bombed during the war.

## A REMINDER TO ITALY

### NON-INTERVENTION IN SPAIN

### BRITISH REQUEST

#### Continued Support To General Franco?

British Official Wireless.

RUGBY, August 19.

It is stated in London that Sir N. H. H. Charles, Counselor to the British Embassy, called on the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, at Rome with instructions to remind Count Ciano of previous conversations in which Italy's attention was called to allegations current regarding support for General Franco in men and material from Italy.

He was also authorised to ask whether Count Ciano was yet able to offer any observations.

General Franco's reply with reference to the plan for the withdrawal of volunteers will be published in a day or two when the text has been received in London and studied.

In the meantime, although a telegraphic summary has reached the Foreign Office, it is understood that it is not considered comprehensive enough to justify an official statement.

"The Times" says that Sir Noel Charles's call on Count Ciano reflects concern in London regarding the allegations of renewed Italian intervention.

The Spanish Embassy in London reports that 17,000 men were shipped to Spanish national ports from Italy in June, also aeroplanes, artillery and lorries.

## BRITISH RUGBY TEAM WINS

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LONDON, August 20.

A message from Cape Town says that the British Rugby team defeated the Border team by 19 points to 11.

The South Australian vintage is estimated at 16,400,000 gallons, which is 250,000 gallons more than that in 1926-27, hitherto the largest on record.

## MAORI TOURING TEAM

### DRAWN GAME WITH FIJI

### FIRST TEST

#### Hard And Fast Rugby

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(Received August 21, 9.30 p.m.)

SUVA, August 20.

In the first Test between the touring Maori Rugby team and Fiji the result was a draw, each side scoring one penalty goal.

The game was confined to the forwards who, in a terrific tussle, proved that there was little to pick and choose between the two packs. Both sides attempted to open up the play, but deadly tackling nullified all such efforts.

The Maori full-back, Wirepa played a splendid game.

Howell (captain), was the pivot of the Maori side.

McDonald, Matthews and Kenny were conspicuous in a fine pack.

## HIGH AND FAST FLYING

### HUGHES CREATES A RECORD

#### Trans-Continental Flight

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LOS ANGELES, August 20.

Howard Hughes, in his "Round the world" plane, left at 6.21 p.m. on a mysterious flight. He had 1243 gallons of fuel, and it is suspected that he is attempting a trans-Continental record for a transport plane, which is now 11hr. 5min., established in 1934 by the air-line pilot, Tommy Tomlinson.

A later message states that Hughes landed at New York at 8.56 a.m., thus establishing a new record of 10hr. 35min. 05sec.

Hughes is co-operating with the Mayo foundation testing the stratosphere in an ultra-light oxygen mask. He plans several trans-Continental flights at six miles up, disregarding the weather.

## TWO WORLD RECORDS BEATEN

### Half-mile and 800 Metres

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LONDON, August 20.

S. C. Wooderson covered the half mile in 1min. 49.25secs., a world record.

He also broke the world's 800 metres record with 1min 48.25secs. The records were made with the assistance of a specially framed handicap in which his brother participated at Hotspur Park.

## ENGLAND HAS GREAT START IN FINAL TEST

### One Wicket Down For 347 Runs: Leyland And Hutton In Record Partnership

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LONDON, August 20.

The Yorkshire County mates, Leyland and Hutton, gave England a great start in the fifth and final Test between England and Australia at the Oval to-day. After Edrich was dismissed at 29, Leyland and Hutton batted patiently and skillfully. They mastered the spin bowlers and were still unconquered at stumps, each having scored well over a century, in addition to breaking the second wicket record of 188 for England against Australia established by Sutcliffe and Hammond in Sydney in the 1932-33 tour.

The weather was fine, crisp and sunny, and the wicket appeared in excellent order. Rain temporarily held up play about the tea adjournment. The teams were:—

England: Hammond, Farnes, Leyland, Verity, Bowes, Hutton, Paine, Compton, Edrich, Hardstaff, Wood, Fagg twelfth man.

Australia: Bradman, McCabe, Fingleton, Brown, Badcock, Barnes, O'Reilly, Waite, Fleetwood-Smith, Barnett, Hassett, White twelfth man.

McCormick was omitted on account of neuritis in the shoulder, thus weakening Australia's attack. Hammond won the toss for the fourth time and England batted.

The first hour's play was slow, McCabe and Waite opening the bowling. The former mixed slowly with medium-paced deliveries. Neither Hutton nor Edrich was taking any chances with Waite.

The first wicket to fall was Edrich's, after three-quarters of an hour, in O'Reilly's third over, thus giving him his hundred Test wickets.

Leyland began cautiously. He was quite happy against Fleetwood-Smith. He scored faster than Hutton, but was less sound. Both Fleetwood-Smith and O'Reilly bowled a consistent length.

The rate of scoring was subdued until just before lunch, when the score was one for 89.

Reliance on Spin Bowlers. Australia's enforced reliance on spin prevented the batsmen from getting on top.

Within half an hour after lunch Bradman had tried all four bowlers, since when the batting was admirable, particularly Leyland's. The latter had a narrow escape when he was 70, when he nearly played Waite on.

Bradman, at this stage, tried Barnes, who sent down a creditable first over. Meanwhile Fleetwood-Smith was getting expensive, one over yielding 12 runs. Hutton reached his century in three hours, when the pair had added 189 and established a new second-wicket record for England against Australia in Tests.

Leyland was forty minutes in the nineties before registering his century in 3 hours 25 minutes. Rain stopped play at 4.25 p.m., with the English score 242.

Chances by Hutton.

Hutton gave possible chances at 40 and 48, otherwise he had not offered the bowlers much hope. The wicket was playing perfectly and the batting was of the type likely to win Tests.

Play was resumed after tea in sunshine, when the attendance was 26,000.

The rate of scoring was not remarkable, perhaps a run a minute. The batsmen were finding it difficult to penetrate the field, while the bowling generally was accurate. The batsmen refused to take risks, and fewer than 50 runs were scored in the last hour. Hutton hit fifteen fours and Leyland fourteen fives.

## PRINCESS MARGARET ROSE

Princess Margaret Rose, second daughter of the King and Queen, celebrated her eighth birthday yesterday. She was born on August 21, 1930.

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## CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES

### CLOSER RELATIONS PREDICTED

### NEUTRALITY PACT

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.

President Roosevelt's declaration concerning Canada may result in the re-wording of the neutrality pact.

Informed quarters predict an attempt at next Congress to include Canada among the American republics exempted from the application of the Act.



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FUTURE BRITISH CENTRE IN MEDITERRANEAN Strategic Value of Cyprus REFUGE AND CATAPULT FOR NAVY AND AIR FORCE

As an aggressive bulwark, Italy's island of Rodi (Rhodes), 300 miles away in the Aegean Sea, is at present better equipped than Cyprus. The coastal defences of Cyprus are almost negligible, while the small detachment of infantry is garrisoned inland at Nicosia.

Stirring History
The history of Cyprus recalls many interesting eras. Following its early colonisation by the Phoenicians, it passed to the Greeks and languished under Persia's conqueror, Darius, and later under Ptolemy I of Egypt before the Romans annexed it in 58 B.C.

Industrial work on the island is accounted for by the Skouriotissa and Mavrovouni mines, originally exploited by the Romans and Phoenicians. Mavrovouni mine now yields 1,500 tons per day of ore distributed among copper (chiefly), silver, gold, and iron pyrite.

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Evening Classes Conclude A WIDE FIELD Additional Subjects Next Term BOARD SATISFIED

The term for evening classes at the Hastings High School has closed. No further night classes will be held until the school re-opens on Monday, September 13.

The Posting of Parcels USEFUL ADVICE Explanation Of The Regulations OVERSEAS MAILS

Members of the public are often at a loss to know the best means of forwarding by post to relatives and friends overseas gifts and other articles, particularly those on which customs duty may have to be paid in the country of destination.

The requirements and restrictions in regard to articles of the kind are so varied that the advice of the Post Office should be sought before posting. All kinds of articles may be sent by inland parcel post, but only bona fide trade patterns and samples without sale value are admitted in the overseas sample parcel post.

Taught Him a Lesson DRIVER'S REVENGE Free Ride Proves Dear to Passenger

Exercising his somewhat grim sense of fun, a Taranaki taxi-driver adopted a novel method of dealing with a customer who hoped to secure a ride on credit.

Wairoa Hockey Match "Timi Kara" Trophy Played For

A Wairoa hockey competition was played for the "Te Timi Kara" trophy, a cup which bears the name of the esteemed Maori leader.

PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR Description of Fifth Test, Australia v. England at the Oval

A ball-to-ball description of the fifth cricket test, Australia v. England, played at the Oval, will be heard from 3YA Christchurch and 4YA Dunedin from 9.30 p.m. to 11 p.m., and will be continued by 2YA Wellington from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m.

- To-day's programmes are: 6.50 A.M. TO 12.15 P.M. 6.50-2YA-Weather for aviators. 7.00-Breakfast session from all stations. 9.00-All programmes close down. 9.20-3YA-Devotional service. 9.30-4YA-Devotional service. 9.45-2YA-Talk to women (Margaret).

- 10 P.M. TO 5 A.M. 10.00-1YA-Music, mirth and melody, with Carson Robison and Buckaroor. 10.28-2YA-Time signals. 11.00-1YA, 3YA, 4YA-Close down. 11.00-2YA-Will broadcast till 5 a.m. the fifth cricket Test.

The Court of Appeal in Budapest, after having heard the appeal of Major Szalasi, the Hungarian Nazi leader, against a sentence of eight months' imprisonment for having conspired with the Hitler government, dismissed the appeal and increased the sentence to three years' penal servitude, to be followed by five years' loss of civil rights.

The Centennial Exhibition SUITABLE DISPLAY Intention of the Public Trust WORK OF THE OFFICE

In connection with the New Zealand Centennial exhibition at Wellington, the Public Trust Office intends to make a suitable display which will serve to bring the office under the notice of visitors to the exhibition.

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First you must put a fair value upon yourself. Don't let yourself say: "Oh, poor me, with my up-turned nose or my scraggly hair, how can I be charming?" You have to free yourself of all such futile self-disapproval. You have your good points. Polish them up. And resolve that you are going to acquire the graces that have served to distinguish other women—some, no doubt, even less bountifully endowed than you. From my experiences in interviewing women with reputations as beauties, I can assure you that their difference lies mainly in their refusal to be the tool of a stupid inferiority complex, wrote Antoinette Donnelly in an overseas magazine.

It lies in emphasising their good points and in making every effort to acquire the arts and graces that charm. You will never acquire charm if you insist upon reminding yourself of your shortcomings. Kule them out of your mind if they can't be remedied. If they can, remedy them, by all means.

The Pursuit of Charm The first step in the pursuit of charm is to put a high value on yourself. Believe that you have something within yourself to develop. Go ahead and develop that something. There are certain physical graces that every woman can capture, no matter what her size, shape or colouring. And these graces have a great bearing on charm. The way you walk. The way you stand. The way you sit. The way you talk. Grace of hand gestures. Grace of carriage. Poise.

Let's assume you are making an entry into a room in which other guests are assembled. You want the first impression to be good. Do you suddenly get an attack of self-consciousness, stiffen every muscle, and make an awkward entrance? You won't do it if you master the trick of physical ease and poise, and the sureness that comes with fine body balance and muscle control, good posture and carriage. Study the woman whose appearance on the scene arrests the attention of all eyes. Her manner is poised. There is dignity. Not formidableness. The woman's body is stretched tall. Her head is pleasingly erect, her chest up, and her feet pointed straight ahead. Her weight is carried on the broad, fore part of her foot. She moves lightly and gracefully. That lovely curve of her chin, her straight back, her raised chest give her an "air" and you know it will be a long time, if ever, before a double chin or rounded shoulders will obliterate her physical charm.

To Acquire Poise To acquire this balance and bodily poise, stand tall. Chest up. Abdomen flattened, buttocks folded in under your feet. Feet straight ahead. Stretch head tall. Shoulders easy. Practice walking round and round the room in this way. At first you will be self-conscious and no doubt stiff, but soon that will wear off and before long you will be moving with rhythmic grace. Grace in hand and gesture is most important to charm. Use the hands slowly and lightly. Practice picking up a book lightly, carry it lightly. Don't clutch. Don't grip your purse. Carry it easily. Keep the wrist relaxed if you would have graceful hand movements. Shake the stiffness out of it. Put every hand movement into a curve. Unless you are very graceful with your hands it is best to hold them lightly and quietly in your lap, with one hand in the palm of the other, and fingers upturned. There is a quiet charm about hands so held. Avoid nervous tapping on the chair arm or table, and keep hands away from the face.

Always Be Feminine Charm, I repeat, is the power to please and attract. To make others happy and feel at ease in your presence. You can't please with a frown or a scowl. You can't do it with your face all screwed up, or with turned down mouth corners and a hard mouth expression with set lips. Instead you want to cultivate a nice, calm philosophy of life. Refuse to let every little thing annoy you. Slow down. Be calm. Force yourself to take five or ten minute rest periods that you may collect yourself and regain composure. Be any man whom you know "what makes a charming woman charming" and you will find the feminine woman appears at once as the ideal. So, when in doubt do the womanly thing, be the womanly woman.

In clothes. In conversation. In conduct. Charm to men is not acting the too-efficient woman, nor looking the role. When you wear your smart tailleur, remove its masculinity with a flower, a flattering scarf, or a hat set at a coquettish angle, showing a feminine coiffure. Have and keep a good head on your shoulders but don't exploit your super-brain power in social hours.

Make Other Folk Happy Go out of your way every day to make one person feel the world is a finer place in which to live. Praise people for little things, but don't be a gusher. Make them feel a little important. It gives them poise and security in your presence. It not only helps to make the life of some other person a happier one but you gather a store of interesting material through these contacts. In conclusion, let me suggest—be natural at all times. Affectations and the effusions of the woman who is too obviously trying to please are artificial. Insincerity repelling. Be tactful. Avoid remarks which may be misconstrued. If your bright remarks are to be made at the expense of others, don't make them. It is in the daily practice of the arts and graces that one really acquires the magic gift of charm.

Tennis Party At Clive MEMBERS FAREWELLED Mr and Mrs R. Clarke PRESENTATIONS MADE

A delightful party organised by the members of the Clive Tennis Club was held at the home of Mr and Mrs F. Hellyer, on Thursday night to bid adieu to Mr and Mrs R. Clarke, who are leaving shortly for Wellington. Competitions and musical items occupied the major part of the evening, competition being won by Misses L. Jeffrey and B. Findlay, Messrs L. Guthrie and J. Roche. A delicious supper was served. On behalf of the Tennis Club Mr J. Harris expressed the regret of the community at the departure of Mr and Mrs Clarke and presented them with an oak chimney clock as a token of the esteem in which they are held. Amongst those present were: Mr and Mrs R. Clarke, the latter in a pale blue floral crepe de chine frock; Mr and Mrs F. Hellyer, Mr and Mrs J. Roche, Mr and Mrs Lang, Mesdames Algy Harrison, Arthur Harrison, Misses Harrison, Merritt (2), A. Pell, M. Jeffrey, M. Weathered, N. Griffiths, C. McGrath, B. Finlay.



REMINISCENT OF EDWARDIAN MODES—This striking black and white ensemble was worn by an onlooker at the Henley Regatta. It has the full tiered skirt with bustle and fitted bodice which were favoured in Edwardian days. A feather-trimmed net cap and frilled gloves complete the ensemble.

BLOUSES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

PLAIN AND FRILLY STYLES FOR THE SPRING

The effect of the new spring fashions is first shown in accessories, such as blouses, hats, gloves, and belts. Tailormades for country wear and for mornings in town are worn with hand-knitted jumpers in bright colours. A violet jumper goes with a light green ensemble, the jacket being checked and the skirt plain, while a cyclamen or orchid-coloured blouse of woollen crepe can be worn with a darker green. When the weather is warmer blouses and waistcoats of tie-die, surah, and silk crepe will make an appearance. The waistcoats are double-breasted, closing with four plain buttons, below neatly tailored revers which give a small pointed neckline. The backs of these models are often cut in fine ruslin to linen to assure a slim fit under the jackets. Blouses of spotted twill are shown with pleated panels in front and at the back, held down at the waist with narrow belts of the material. Most of the new blouses fit over the tops of the skirts, some are cut up in waistcoat points, others are slightly full, suggesting basques, while a number follow the new low moulded jumper lines.

Variety In Colours

Blouse necklines are as high as last season; many are swathed at the throat with short scarves which either tie in tight knots or are drawn down in front. Small round collars are fashionable on blouses which button up the front in the ordinary way, but there are others which fold over to close on one side as well as models cut high against the throat in front and opened at the back with short zip-fasteners. Buttons for blouses can be plain or ornamental; bone and mother of pearl buttons give place to small flower-shapes on figured silk blouses of a more elaborate type, and round or oblong buttons painted in two or three colours may be used to fasten bright, striped bodices. Navy-blue and white spotted blouses worn with plain navy skirts and short boleros are favourites, and these may be varied with cor-sages of gay striped canvas-silk, which are shaped with many seams to fit the waist and mould the figure. Often these light coloured materials appear as trimmings to face the collars and revers of dark jackets.

Organdie Gloves

White blouses for the afternoon have frilled jabots, and are embroidered or trimmed with lace which forms ruffled collars and plastrons. White organdie blouses are worked with alternate bands of St. Gall embroidery and rows of pin-tucking. Blouses of white damask organdie have pleated fronts and are fitted below the waist line in short peplums, which are in keeping with the black moire afternoon suits they go with, while white organdie gloves complete the ensembles. Gloves are fashioned to go with individual dresses. All the new gloves are short with ornamental bands at the wrists or little straps which can be buttoned round to fasten them neatly. The fashion for material gloves brings extra trade to the fabric manufacturers. There are gloves of spotted and flowered silk for the warmer days and dainty models in lace, chiffon, and tulle or fishnet for the evening, some of which have small rosettes of silver sequins on the wrists.

Real parchment lampshades can be easily cleaned by rubbing them all over with pieces of cottonwool dipped in fine oatmeal. Damp shoes and boots will take the polish quickly if a few drops of kerosene is added to the blacking. This also keeps the leather free from cracks. Clothes pegs will last longer if before being used they are placed in cold water and brought to boiling point, then rinsed, and dried in the shade.

In Fancy Dress At Opapa

CHILDREN'S EVENING Originality and Variety THE PRIZEWINNERS

The Opapa schoolroom was too small to hold comfortably the large crowd which attended the children's fancy dress party held on Thursday evening, but despite this the party was thoroughly enjoyed by children, parents and friends. Almost every child in the school appeared in fancy dress, and the parents of the children are to be congratulated on the originality and skill displayed in the costumes.

The evening was spent in folk dancing and games, after which the children were served with supper. The prizewinners were as follows: Senior class girls: Pearl Willis (Danger Signal), 1; Margaret Lewis (Maori Maid), 2. Junior class girls: Topsy Te Aroa-tuna (Eve), 1; Nancy Lewis (A Doll in a Box), 2. Senior class boys: Lewis Hicks (Jockey), 1; George Bartlett (Indian), 2. Junior class boys: Ponty Tutaki (Pop-eye), 1; John Willis (Jester), 2. Child under school age: Pearl Roberts (Queen of the Bush). Special prizes: Ean Kara (Maori Maid); Peter Smith (Indian); Abie Elers ("Daily Mail").

The following children also attended in costume—Della Tutaki (Maid); Edith Hapuku (Lucky Packet); Malla Rapana (Maid); Mary Price (Bridesmaid); Laina Lewis (Hawaiian); Queenie Wairoa (Joker); Gloria Bartlett (Bride); Alesia Wairoa (Fairy); Polly Elers (Maori Maid); Winnie King (Maid); Myrtle Hapuku (Flower); Mary Carroll (Ben Blue); Katie Hapuku (Silver Locks); Mavis Furukutu (Charlie Chaplin); Wilki Timu (Red Riding Hood); Bonny Bartlett (Fairy); Diana Blackman (Pirate); Jocelyn Willis (Pine-apple); Hannah Hapuku (Hawaiian); Maude Hapuku (Hawaiian); Taka Panene (Maori Chief); Wiremu Wairoa (Cowboy); George Keefe (cowboy); Bertie Bartlett (Clown); Captain Harmer (Jockey); Billy Hapuku (Maori Chief); Rangi Elers (Market garden); Kani Jones (Mexican); Charlie Bartlett (Clown); Desmond Bartlett (Clown); Roly Karaitiana (Pirate); Billy Hart (Bobby Breen); Paul Hapuku (Girl); Jim Makera (E-sper); Eric Smith (Swagger); George Wilson (Adam); Ri Elers (Sheep).

The children's party ended at nine and from then until twelve the evening was spent by the adults in dancing interspersed with musical items.

FASHIONS ARE GAY

Checks, Stripes and Parti-Coloured Effects

Such a gay tale to be told about the new materials for our spring coats and suits and those beloved little wool day frocks! Tweeds and woollens are getting quite recklessly patterned and colourful. Three Eric's stand out clearly from the soft woolliness which encompassed us round about when we went out seeking fabric facts, says a fashion writer. Checks are wildly popular; stripes, though difficult to wear, are almost as popular; and parti-colour effects are practically indispensable. Checks have hung caution to the winds and are mostly bold and brilliant. But there are smaller checks for the more timid, and over-checks and some plaids. Stripes are daintily used—horizontally for a jacket, vertically on a skirt. Or vice versa, which is a heart-breaking proposition for the inclined-to-be-happy. Even on a simple shirt-waist frock, the striped material may be used vertically, horizontally, or diagonally, with startling effect reminiscent of wartime camouflage. But it is the parti-coloured effect that is the most attractive innovation. Jacket, skirt, blouse, skirt, another. Or jacket, patterned, skirt plain. Again suit or frock one colour fore, another aft. This last is the darling idea of Paris at the moment. But however you choose to do it, mix your fabrics, mix your colours. A yoke may contrast, or a blouse, or sleeves or revers. It's fun and it's kind to our purses. We foresee a heightened interest in Remnant Days in the Fabric Departments.

The texture of wools and tweeds is smoother. Tweeds in particular are softer and more supple and much less the hairy masculine things they used to be. And their colours can be delicate as flowers and subtly blended as a bouquet. There are some exciting lacey woollens and some even more exciting jerseys, with tweedy, woolly, or rayon finish. Any or all may be checked, striped or flower-printed (these are most attractive). The Advance of Jersey on the Fashion Front still continues unchecked. And why not? Modern jersey fabrics are firm and resilient. They look equally good sternly tailored or softly draped, and they don't cling, sag or stretch. And, lastly, colours. Buy a six-penny bunch of anemones and you'll have a guide to some of the newest. Violet-blues, mauve-pinks, clear warm reds. Then there are some lovely variations on yellow and gold; greens with a hard yellow basis as well as the soft sea-greens, and much grey. The lovely fashion windows in one shop were recently devoted entirely to platinum, a grey with a hint of beige in it which is a perfect foil for brilliant accessories in Gaugin pink, acid green, violet or any other vivid clear colour.

To prevent tomatoes breaking up when frying, sprinkle them lightly with vinegar. To remove paint-stains from navy serge, rub the part with a cut onion until stains disappear. Needles of all kinds will keep from rusting if they are put through a piece of flannel that has been greased with vaseline and rolled up.

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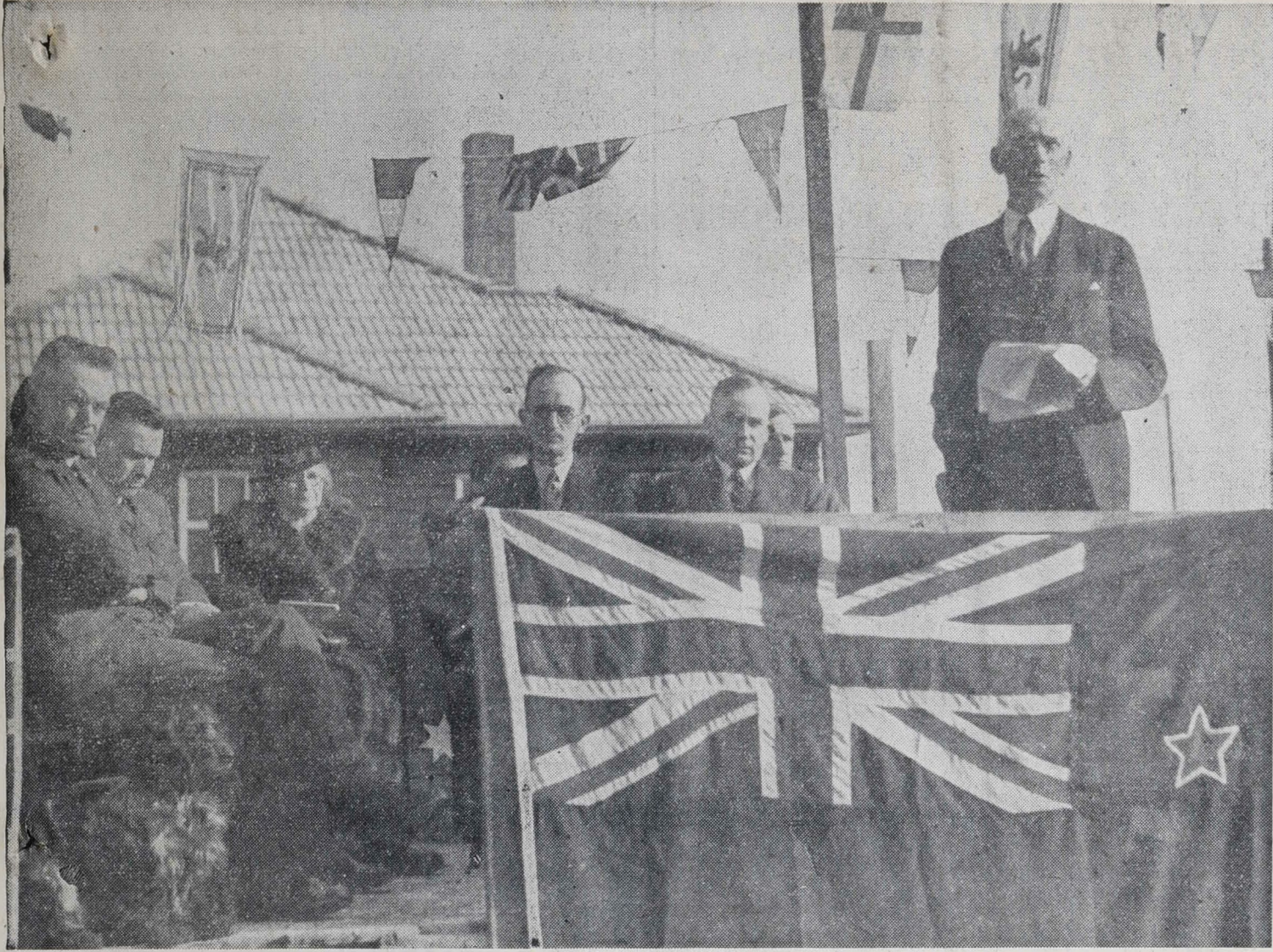
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SIR ALFRED RANSOM, M.P.—The Member for Pahiatua (Sir Alfred Ransom) speaking at the official opening of the new State houses at Dannevirke.



INTERPROVINCIAL RUGBY.—Bowman (Hawke's Bay), having secured possession, passing to Clothier. An incident in the Hawke's Bay-Wellington match on Saturday.



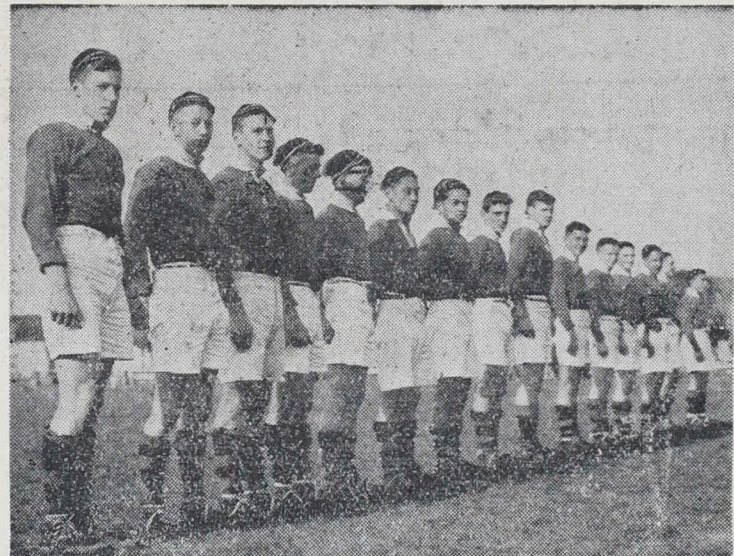
NEW STATE HOUSES AT DANNEVIRKE.—The public were permitted to inspect the houses after the official opening by Sir Alfred Ransom, M.P., on Saturday.



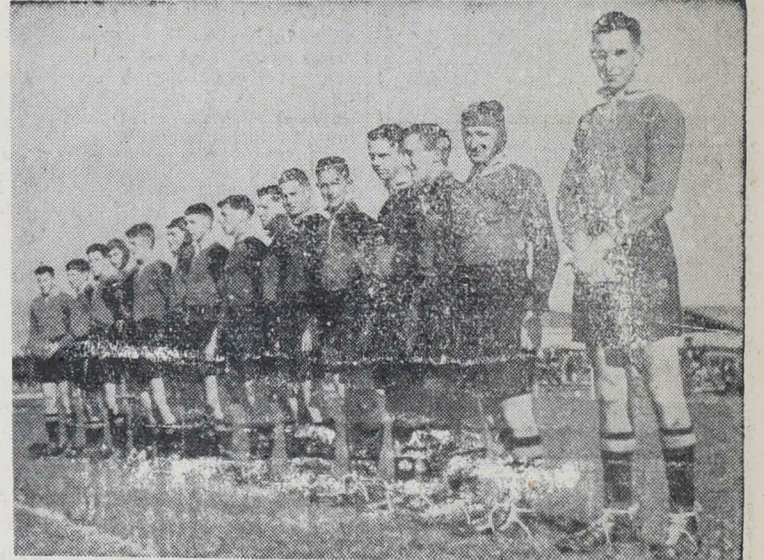
DANNEVIRKE HOCKEY PLAYERS.—Members of the Ruahine Club's team.



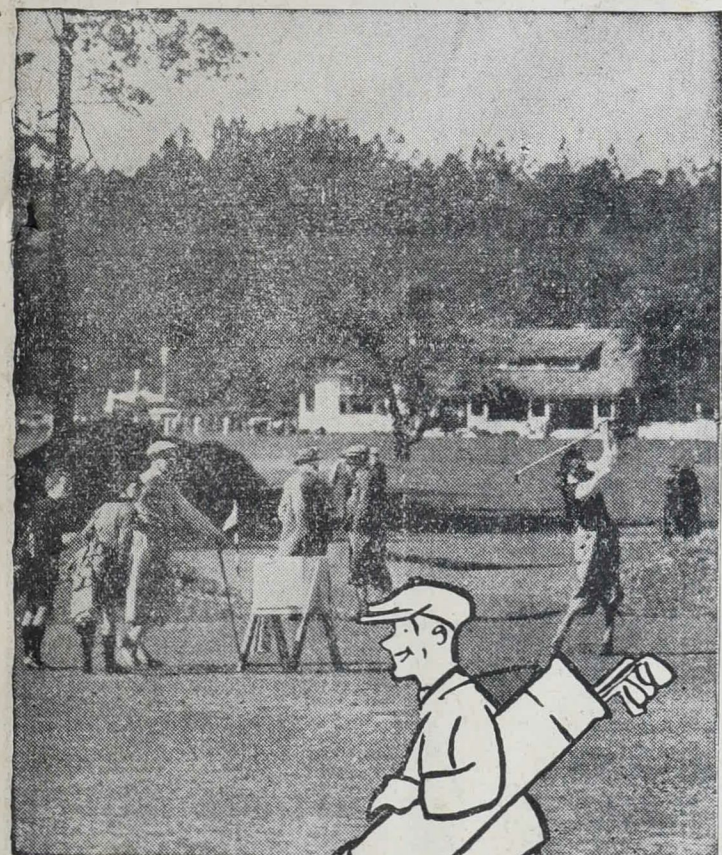
WOMEN'S HOCKEY AT DANNEVIRKE.—The Feilding team which won the contest for the Nopera Cup on Saturday.



THIRD ANNUAL FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT.—The Dannevirke High School team which beat Wairarapa College at Dannevirke on Saturday. The Dannevirke team will play Hutt Valley High School to-day.



THE WAIRARAPA TEAM.—The Wairarapa College players photographed at Dannevirke on Saturday.



"After this round, I'm going to meet Bill for a DEWAR'S..."



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TENANT CONGRATULATED.—Sir Alfred Ransom congratulating one of the first tenants at the opening of the State houses at Dannevirke.

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CANADA AND AMERICA

Recent statements by President Roosevelt and the American Secretary of State (Mr Cordell Hull) concerning the future relations of Canada and the United States have attracted considerable attention, not only in the two countries themselves, but throughout the world.
It is to be remembered that despite their juxtaposition, Canada and America from a diplomatic point of view are foreign countries. Canada, as a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations, has necessarily in the past been regarded by the United States as a friendly, but alien neighbour, and her relations with Canada have very largely been confined to the limits of the Monroe Doctrine.

A DETAILED REVIEW OF THE LAST TEST
"Somewhat Disappointing"
"DAILY MAIL" SPECIAL REPORT FROM SYDNEY

All Blacks' Tour Concluded
"Daily Mail" Special Reporter.
SYDNEY, August 14.
After the last Rugby Test, Australia v. New Zealand, one could not help forming the opinion that Rugby is not Australia's national game.

Undoubtedly the fact that the rubber did not depend on the game affected the gates, but there was keen anticipation of fast open football. The result on the whole was disappointing and the request attempts of the All Blacks to play careful Rugby by finding the line were badly received.

PLAY LACKED SPARKLE
By the time the test started, however, the heat had died down, yet the play lacked sparkle and finish, and, in the second half, was often very lackadaisical, frayed tempers in one or two scrummages getting the better of good, honest forward work.

LOCAL AND GENERAL
Children's Choir
Madame Mercer's Hastings children's choir is to sing from station 2YA Wellington, at 5 p.m. to-night.

Unusual Visitor
A Hastings taxi-driver momentarily doubted his eyesight on Friday when he saw a full-grown possum ambling quietly along Karamu Road. The unusual visitor seemed quite at home patting about on the pavement and showed no curiosity concerning the cars parked by the pavement. After a solemn survey of the main shops he disappeared in the direction of Queen Street.

Old New Zealand Views
Many coloured plates of Maoris, native weapons and implements and did not see a match. This was apparent judging by the large amount of seating accommodation not in use at the Hastings-Dannevirke senior and junior games in Nelson Park. But the trouble was not the weather or lack of interest. The Hawke's Bay-Wellington match at Wellington was the attraction, and those who stayed at home had their ears glued to radios until the conclusion of the broadcast.

Public Trust Accounts
During the year ended March 31, 1937, the commission earned by the Public Trust Office represented an increase of over 16 per cent. on that for the previous year. "It is pleasing to record that the commission earned for the year ended March 31, 1938, show a further increase of over 16 per cent. on that for the preceding year," the annual report of the office states.

Farming Budget
During the years of the depression the system of preparing an annual budget in connection with farming operations was widely adopted with advantage to both mortgagor and mortgagee. The annual report of the Public Trust Office comments that in more recent years the continued usefulness of the budgetary system has been demonstrated, and the records available have been of substantial assistance to all parties in negotiations for the adjustment of mortgagors' liabilities.

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER
"DAILY MAIL" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR FURTHER MILD WEATHER.
Following is the "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay:—
Winds—Light variable winds, with south-westerlies predominating.

Outstanding Forward
Bowman was outstanding among the New Zealand forwards as his try demonstrated. He got well up on to the Australian backs, although occasionally he broke away too quickly, which was a general fault of the New Zealand set.

Personal
Ministerial.
The Minister of Public Works (the Hon. B. Semple) together with Mrs Semple, are guests at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

Breakfast Table
Sunday School Teacher: "Now, Thomas, what do you understand by 'suffering for righteousness's sake'?"
Thomas: "Please, miss, it means havin' to come to Sunday School."

Football Fan (boastingly): "I've seen these teams play so often I can tell the score of this game before it starts."
Novice: "All right, then, what is it?"
Football Fan: "Nothing to nothing—before its starts."

What is a Communist? One who has yearnings
For equal division of unequal earnings;
Idler or bungler, or both, he is willing;
To fork out his copper and pocket your shilling.

Visitor: "What a sweet and innocent-looking face your little girl has, Mrs Brown?"
Mrs Brown: "I hadn't noticed it. Mary, what have you been doing?"

The 1938 Jantzen are here! Glamorous lines and richly-textured fabrics in a grand array of new shades. Call at Parker's and be tested by the Jantzen machine for the correct fitting.—Parker's.

A flag 500 tournament will be held in the Suffragan Hall on Monday, August 22, at 8 p.m.









AGRICULTURAL & COMMERCIAL

FARMERS' UNION COMPETITION... ENSILAGE PITS AND SILOS... SMALLER ENTRIES

Saturday on 'Change Transaction List Following is a list of transactions on the New Zealand Stock Exchange on Saturday:-

Table with columns: Description, Price, and Quantity. Includes Auckland Exchange and Wellington Exchange sections.

FURTHER WOOL PROSPECTS... BETTER AMERICAN TRADE... OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Increased Consumption Necessary... Winchcombe, Carson, Ltd. report: Feelings in regard to the future of the wool market are unquestionably more cheerful than two to three months ago.

Shipping at the Port of Napier

Table with columns: Ship Name, Destination, and Status. Includes sections for SUN, PHASES OF THE MOON, TIDES, and VESELS AT BREAKWATER.

SPORTING DOGS' CHAMPIONSHIP

MEETING HELD AT CHRISTCHURCH... LARGE ENTRY... Local Dog Gains Second Place

During the recent National Week at Christchurch the New Zealand Gun Dog and Field Trial championships were held.

USED CARS

Table listing car models and prices: NASH SEDAN £160, AUSTIN 7 TOURER £65, AUSTIN 7 SALOON £70, AUSTIN 12/4 SEDAN £120.

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

SCARCITY OF VEGETABLES

The shortage of local grown vegetables and plants the prospects for the coming season are not too bright. Continual wet weather has caused many crops to be a failure.

SHORTAGE OF NEW SEASON CROP

Those people who are fortunate enough to own a small garden, have been forced to let it stand idle. What small early crops they have had have been ruined by the weather conditions.

Stock Diseases Research

Waikato Approval Of Expenditure DEPARTMENT'S EFFORTS... HAMILTON, August 20. Strong criticism of recent comments by Mr H. S. S. Kye in the House of Representatives concerning research on stock diseases was voiced at a meeting of the Waikato Sub-Provincial Executive of the New Zealand Farmers' Union yesterday.

Comments Criticised

During the ten years there has been an increase of £16,659,756 in the value of estates and funds under the administration of the Public Trust office, according to the annual report of the office.

Mr Farmer

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