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A presentation of a beautiful bronze fire-screen from the staffs was made by Mr Graham, the assistant manager, as Mr A. E. Tong, the manager, was unable to be present. Mr Graham spoke of Miss Walker's valued services and wished her much happiness in the future.

After supper had been enjoyed, everyone followed in singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

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A good moment to plan new arrangements is when spring cleaning or redecorating has to be done. Toys such as bricks, trains, carpentering sets, handwork, dolls, cooking and tea sets, ought, if possible, to have their appropriate spaces in the nursery.

Encourage them to have hobbies. Children are natural hoarders and it is often impossible for the most understanding adult to appreciate the value they attach to what is normally considered rubbish.

Cultivate the habit of neatness. If system and imagination are used in the running and equipping of a playroom many problems are directly solved.

Have sensible book shelves. Books should be easy to reach but raised from the floor level. A good arrangement is to plan toy cupboards at least 15in. deep by 12in. high with book-shelves above.

GIFT PARTIES FOR A RECENT BRIDE Several Hostesses in Hastings

Prior to her marriage this week, Mrs Alexander Clark, formerly Miss Mina Rose, was the guest of honour at several parties. Her bridesmaids, the Misses J. Gibbs and J. Cockburn, and Mrs McCue, were hostesses at an evening party in the Friendly Society Hall, when dancing and games were enjoyed.

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Recent Wedding in Hastings CLARK—ROSE

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BRIDESMAIDS WEAR LACE GOWNS

The two bridesmaids were Miss J. Gibbs (chief) and Miss J. Cockburn, and their gowns were of neederun lace mounted on satin in blue and pink respectively.

As the bride left the church, little Jean McCue and Ian McCurrach each presented her with good luck horseshoes and the bride party was piped to their car by Piper A. Tait.

Mrs Child, assisted by Mrs Cornwall (sister of the bridegroom) received the guests. Mrs Child wore a gown of marina blue lace, with coat and hat to match, and her bouquet was in autumn-tinted flowers.

ANNUAL BALL AT SHERENDEN Many Dancers Present

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The bachelors' and spintars' annual ball at Sherenden was held on Thursday evening and dancers were present from town and country, the large attendance being most gratifying to the committee.

Miss N. Connor, black satin beauty, with coloured sequins in the shape of a butterfly on the shoulder. Miss M. Attwood, blue floral silk taffeta, finished with two bands of blue at the hemline.

Others present were: Mr and Mrs W. Dysart, Mr and Mrs A. Sinclair, Mr and Mrs J. Wills, Mr and Mrs J. Wedd, Mr and Mrs F. McLeod, Mrs Attwood, Mrs Bremner, Mrs Ballance, Misses B. Hayes, R. Kirkwood, B. Trotter, M. McAnulty, M. McLeod, G. Epplett, J. McVay, N. Lumsden, K. Young (Otorohanga), Townsend, D. and A. Griffiths, J. B. Budge, Hall (2), L. Richardson, M. White, Messrs B. Doole, W. B. and S. Aitchison, A. McLeod, J. Trotter, D. and G. Bixley, E. Connor, J. Scott, N. Attwood, B. Bremner, E. Thorsen, W. Powell, G. Matthews, H. Adams, W. Sutherland, A. Dysart, E. Enson, M. Lowe, J. Fitzpatrick, I. Newrick, R. Boyd, A. Burke, Stewart, R. Harris, D. McVay, R. Gallien, R. Epplett, R. Ainsworth, B. Riddell, N. Strong.

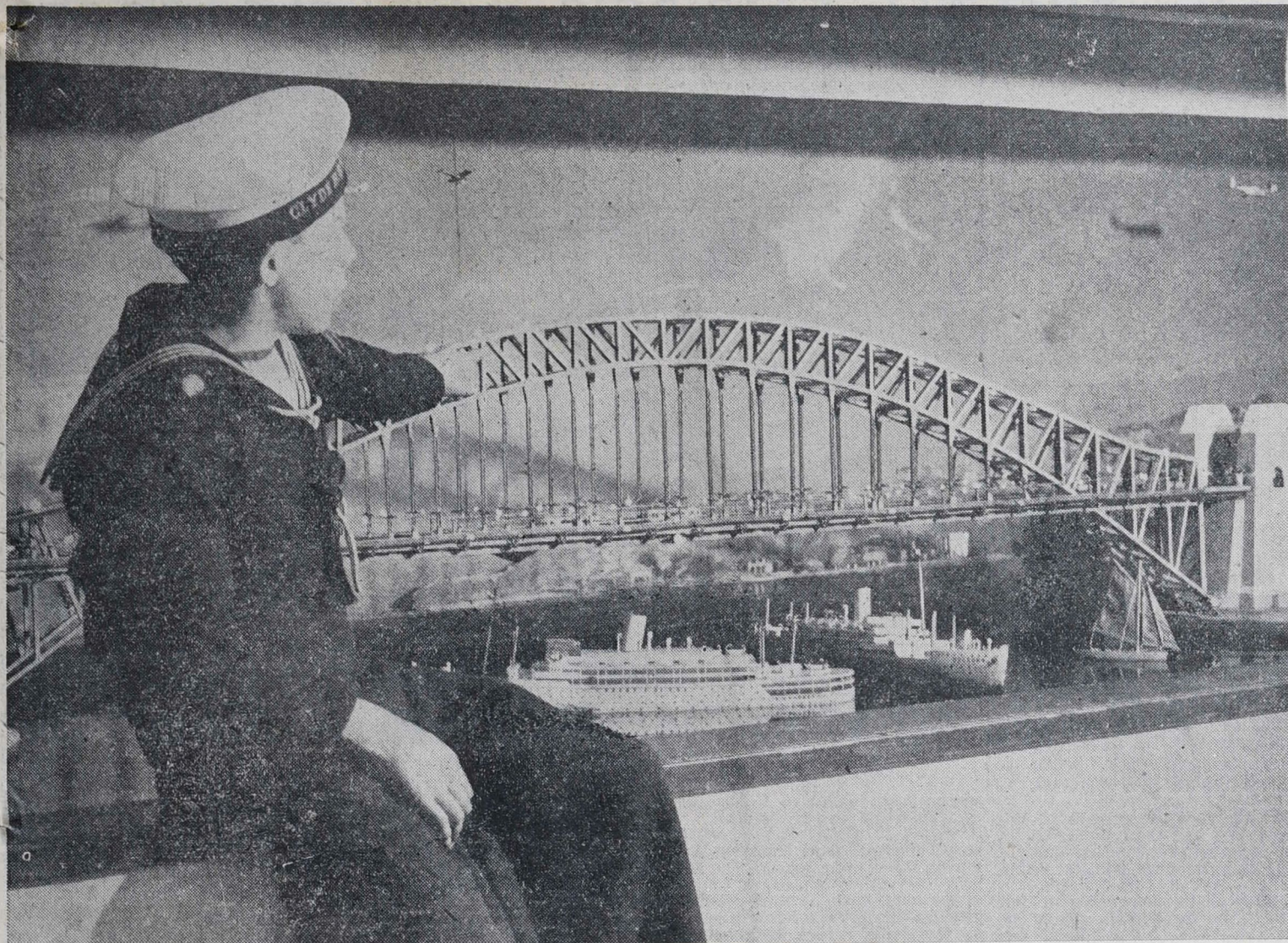
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AT THE POINT-TO-POINT.—Mr T. Sherratt on Stroller, winner of the Men's Trials at the Hawke's Bay Hunt Club's point-to-point meeting.



HAPPY FREDA'S PUPS.—The litter of seven pups of Happy Freda, a well-known English greyhound, are being trained at Selsey, on the Sussex coast. Every morning they are taken to bathe in the sea.



THE FOLLOWERS.—A group of enthusiasts watching the heavy-weight steeplechase at the point-to-point at Mangatere.

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Domain Pavilion Bazaar

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HAVELOCK NORTH.
At the final meeting of the Domain pavilion bazaar committee held in the Town Board building on Wednesday night, Mr. C. D. Pankhurst took the chair. The report and balance sheet of the recent bazaar was presented, showing a profit of £90 2/6.

Further cash donations were received from: Mesdames E. Nimon, S. Chambers, A. Wood, Lowry North, Cole, Turner, Williams, C. Gordon, E. James; Miss E. Mossman; Dr. Reeve; Messrs Farmery, Coyle's Cash Store, J. L. Masterson, B. Chambers, J. Laking, J. Powley, W. Bennett, B. Farquharson, Estang and Trenman, Pat Robertson, H. L. Drummond, F. Jaques.

Donations of goods were received from the following firms: Havelock North—Messrs Whyte and Glenny, Havelock North Trading Co., J. Duncan, Estang and Trenman, Coyle's Cash Store, E. F. Leicester and Son.

Hastings—Messrs Millar and Giorgi, L. J. Harvey, Griffith's Boot Store, Blackmore and Co., F. Pipe, Wilson's Nurseries, S. O. Garland, Christie's, F. L. Bone, B. M. Kessell, H. J. Grieve, Land and Heighway, Walker's Nurseries, Webb's Nurseries.

The committee in its report, thanked the ladies who conducted the stalls and who supervised the afternoon tea. Special thanks were accorded to Mr. M. V. Buck, for preparing posters, to Mr. E. F. Leicester Jun., for the collection of goods and to Mr. J. Lynch for his supervision of the canvassing and collection of goods. The chairman also expressed his thanks to the general public for the support given. The matter of the completion of the building was referred to the building committee with power to act.

HAVELOCK NORTH VILLAGE NOTES

An accident befell Mr. E. Anderson the other evening when, while riding home, his bicycle skidded either in the shingle or a rut. At the same moment, the front forks broke, throwing him heavily to the ground. Mr. Anderson was stunned by the fall, and it was some time before he was able to proceed on his way. A passing motorist picked him up and conveyed him home. Since then he has been confined to the house with a badly strained shoulder and suffering from shock.

Work is proceeding rapidly on the improvement to the front of the public school. The hedge has been cut back, and limestone rocks have been artistically built into a wall, which is nearly completed. With the addition of square pillars at each gateway and wrought iron gates, the result will be most effective.

Indoor sports are attracting considerable attention in the village. The badminton and table tennis club's membership has had to be

HAVELOCK NORTH TOWN BOARD

REPORT ON WORK OF MOTOR SCYTHE

FLOOD DAMAGE
Surplus Storm-water Trouble

HAVELOCK NORTH.
At the monthly meeting of the Town Board on Friday evening, Mr. H. von Dadelzen took the chair, with four members, Messrs McHardy, Greenwood, Christie and Phillips, present.

Messrs Nimon and Toop sent apologies for absence. The Town Clerk reported that the motor scythe had made one round over the whole of the board's area. It is now hoped to follow on with a gang of men to even up the surface to permit of the scythe making a close cut on its next round. Water-tables are also being cleaned, and it is hoped next week to start on the restoration of storm damage.

Concrete slabs have been made for strengthening the approaches to the Middle Road Bridge and will be ready for fitting in a fortnight's time. The culvert across the Te Mata Road from the Village Hall has been opened up and cleared; consequently there should be no further trouble from flood there.

Backing Storm-water.
It is proposed to shorten the existing culvert near Mr. A. H. Bale's property and to seal the dip on the upper side of the culvert so that it may serve as a spillway to bring surplus storm-water back into the drain on Mr. Bale's land. Mr. Bale has offered to give a piece of land on the corner of his property to enable the board to splay back the corner of St. Hill's Lane at the Napier Road end. This would enable the culvert to be extended across St. Hill's Lane, also the roadway to be built up where the storm-water scoured it, and thus make the lane much more safe for all kinds of traffic. It is suggested that the owners of the two properties which adjoin on the southern side of St. Hill's Lane at Lower Te Mata Road be asked to allow the board to splay back this corner approximately six feet. If this work is made possible it would result in a tremendous improvement to this road.

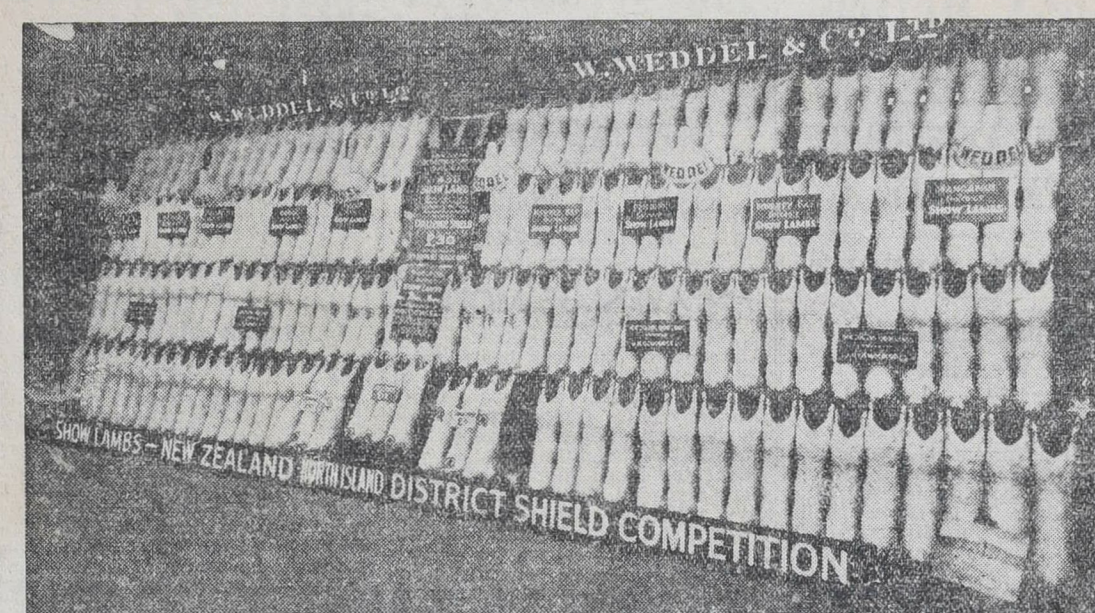
It was proposed to change the day of meeting from Friday, owing to that evening being the late one in Hastings. Monday was suggested as being the most suitable, there being little demand for the use of the hall on that day and thus interfering with Town Board meetings. It was decided that the Town Board meetings be held on the second Monday in the month.

HAVELOCK NORTH VILLAGE NOTES

restricted to a fixed number, owing to lack of space, there being only room for one court for badminton, and one table for tennis. In addition is being a great boon for followers of carpet bowls. Most nights will find enthusiasts practising or playing friendly games.

There appears to be a mild boom in the building trade round about the village. There are at least four residences in various stages of construction, besides motor sheds, etc. Painters are busy on several houses, brightening them up for the coming spring.

A new road is being surveyed between the top end of Duart and Fitzroy Roads, work on which is to commence very shortly. This road will make available a large number of residential sections.



PRIZE-WINNING POVERTY BAY LAMBS—Poverty Bay won fourth prize in the New Zealand district lamb competition at Smithfield. The exhibit is second from the right, and Wairoa's exhibit is fourth from the left. The display was made by the New Zealand Meat Producers' Board on the stall of Messrs Weddell and Co., Ltd., and was judged by experts appointed by the Imported Meat Trade Association on February 15. The lower tickets on the display indicate the name of the purchaser, J. D. Dewhurst Ltd. and R. C. Harrett Ltd., and the upper tickets give the names of the districts represented.

WEDDELL CUP WON FOR THIRD YEAR RUNNING

Warkworth Dairy Manager Has Highest Average for Export Butter

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, July 8.

For the third year in succession, Mr. P. S. Halligan, manager of the Rodney Dairy Co., Warkworth, has won the Weddell Cup for the highest average grade for export butter. His average for the year was 94.687 points, which is 113 points better than last year and the highest recorded since the cup was presented in 1907.

The winner of the Hardley Cup, competed for under the same conditions, for cheese, is Mr. T. Barr, of the Waimana Dairy Co., with an average of 92.215 points. This is the second year in succession Mr Barr has won the cup.

The awards, released to-day by the Dairy Division of the Department of Agriculture, are:—

Weddell Cup, butter—Rodney Co. 1, Northern Wairoa Co. (J. Booth, manager) 94.488 2, Maungaturoto Co-operative Co. (C. J. Halligan) 94.223 3.

Hardley Cup, cheese—Waimana 1, Sunny Park Co-operative Co. (D. Brazendale) 92.101 2, Cambridge Co-operative Co. (L. Marks) 91.892 3.

THE OPEN WINDOW Faith and the World To-day
By AQUILA

ENCOURAGEMENT.

Let us encourage by wise words of appreciation. In this matter Dr. Frank Boreham, in "The Nest of Spears," reminds us of the well-known story in Mark Rutherford's Autobiography, of his induction to his first church. Rutherford describes the ardour with which he preached. The great truths that he uttered meant everything to him, and he poured out his soul with a pent-up intensity of passion. And then? After the service was over he went into the vestry. No one came near him, except the chapel-keeper, who merely remarked that it was raining and immediately went away to put out the lights and shut up the building. Rutherford had no umbrella, and there was nothing to be done but to walk to his lodgings in the wet.

The aftermath was tragic. The young preacher's overwrought nerves collapsed. There came a tragic breakdown; even his reason staggered. Eventually he forsook the ministry. It is a sad story. If only some good, earnest soul had shaken hands with him and shown interest in his words and sympathy with his yearning desires! But there was only the chapel-keeper, and he only said that it was raining.

Are not many of us sinners in this respect? Is it not a fact that too often our genuine feelings of appreciation fail to find expression in words or deeds? We discourage by withholding words of gratitude or of testimony.

Many are longing for encouragement. It is said that Sir Walter Scott was shy and diffident as a lad, and even stupid at his lessons. The day he met the poet Robert Burns, however, brought about a complete transformation. Burns read some lines he had written, and patting the lad on the head, said, "You'll be a man yet, ma laddie." Little Walter went home and wept for joy. He felt that nothing could daunt him now.

HELEN KELLER.

Helen Keller's "Journal," which is at present commanding attention, opens many windows into the heart of a brave and good woman. It will be remembered that she was deprived of sight and speech and hearing in infancy, the sense of touch alone remaining, and that Miss Sullivan, who later became Mrs Macy, began to rescue her from mental chaos in her seventh year. Prior to that the child had never heard a human voice nor uttered an intelligible word. Gradually the names of surrounding objects were communicated to her by the tapping of manual letters countless times into her hand. Then later the fact was conveyed that these names could be represented by sounds issuing from the lips of normal people, and, most marvellous of all the girl was taught to produce these sounds herself and to combine words into sentences.

In the "Journal" Miss Keller refers to her "odd, halting speech." It was all a miracle of patience and persistence on both sides. The "Journal" is full of intimate pages which permit us to enter into the writer's inmost thoughts. Speaking of Mrs Macy, who had recently passed away, she recalls the nearly 50 years during which she had been dependent upon her, and says: "Every hour I long for the thousand bright signals from her vital, beautiful hand, the hand that touched the darkness of my mind... I can

Wall Street Active

RECORD DAY
Huge Turnover with Many Gains

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Wall Street had the biggest day since October 29, with a 2,770,000 share turnover. No less than 950 issues were traded in of which 491 showed gains.

The market showed great resilience and confidence.

LONDON MARKET PRICES

PRODUCERS' BOARD REPORT

GOOD SELLING
New Zealand Sheep Quotations

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 8.

The report of the New Zealand Meat Producers' Board, covering the Smithfield market for the week ended July 7 states that prices for second-quality and prime heavy-weight lambs were easier, and others steady.

Consumption continues satisfactory. Wethers are easier owing to heavier supplies and slow trade. Lightweight ewes are steady, with others easier. Better prices are prevailing in the chilled beef market owing to lighter supplies.

The New Zealand porker pig trade is slow, with heavyweights weaker. New Zealand bacon pigs are steady and unchanged.

The following are the quotations for New Zealand sheep:—

Crossbred wethers and/or maiden ewes: 48/under, 53d.; 49/56, 53d.; 57/64, 54d.; 65/72, 44d.
Ewes: 47/64, 31d.; 65/72, 31d.
New Zealand lambs—Canterbury: 43/50, 74d.; second quality, average about 31, 7d. Other South Island: 43/50, 74d. North Island downs: 36/under, 74d.; 43/50, 74d. Second quality (average about 30), 74d. North Island, second quality (average about 31), 61d.
Australian—Victorian: First quality, 29/36, 74d.; 37/42, 7d. New Zealand and Australian frozen beef, not quoted.
New Zealand porker pigs: First quality, 81/100, 63d.; 101/120, 63d.
The following chilled beef prices are the approximate average prices realised for the week:—

"UNITED STATES OUT OF WOODS"

PROMINENT MAN'S OPINION

STOCKS RISING
Confidence Is Now Replacing Fear

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, July 8.

"It can be stated quite definitely that the United States is now out of the woods," said Mr. W. J. Wilbur, a prominent New York City resident and investment counsellor, who is a through passenger on the Monterey for a holiday in Melbourne.

He said that there had lately been a marked improvement in the unemployment position and trends in the stock market had been most encouraging. Stocks had risen considerably, steel having jumped from 43 to a 60 point rise, caused first by the Government's decision to spend 3,750,000 dollars on public works over a period of a year or two.

Second by the subsiding of fear among the public which was giving way to a more optimistic feeling and confidence in the future.

The Canadian Senate recently finally passed by 33 votes to 28 the Divorce Reform Bill, which is modelled on the lines of Mr. A. P. Herbert's measure in England.

New Zealand hinds, 51d.; fores, 33d.
Australian hinds, 51d.; crops, 33d. South African hinds, 51d.; fores, 33d.
Southern Rhodesian hinds, 41d.; fores, 24d.
Argentine hinds, 61d.; fores, 33d. Uruguayan hinds, 51d.; fores, 33d. Brazilian hinds, 51d.
Others unchanged.

Death of Mrs M. D. A. Tanner

HASTINGS RESIDENT
Many Years in Hawke's Bay
RED CROSS WORKER

The death of Mrs Mary Davina Anne Tanner occurred at Hastings yesterday.

Mrs Tanner, who was 72 years of age, was born in Scotland and arrived in New Zealand about 48 years ago. Six years later she married Mr C. O. Tanner at Havelock North, a son of the late Mr Thomas Tanner, who was one of the earliest settlers of Hawke's Bay and who at one time owned a considerable area of land between the railway line and the Havelock North hills, including all the east side of what is now Hastings.

Taking a particularly keen and active interest in Red Cross work, Mrs Tanner did much to assist soldiers during the Great War.

Mrs Tanner is survived by two sons, Mr Thomas Norton Tanner, of Hastings, and the Rev. Carl Errington Tanner, of the Vicarage, Rotherham, North Canterbury.

The funeral will take place to-day at the Havelock North Cemetery, following a special service at St. Matthew's Church, Hastings, at 2.30 p.m.

The fact that the lighting arrangements at the New Zealand centennial exhibition at Wellington in 1940 would be something out of the ordinary and be even more wonderful than the illumination at the Paris exhibition, was mentioned by the president, Mr F. H. Bethwaite, at a recent meeting of the Wanganui Chamber of Commerce. Mr Bethwaite added that all he knew about the lighting at present was that giant aurora-like beams would shine across the exhibition.

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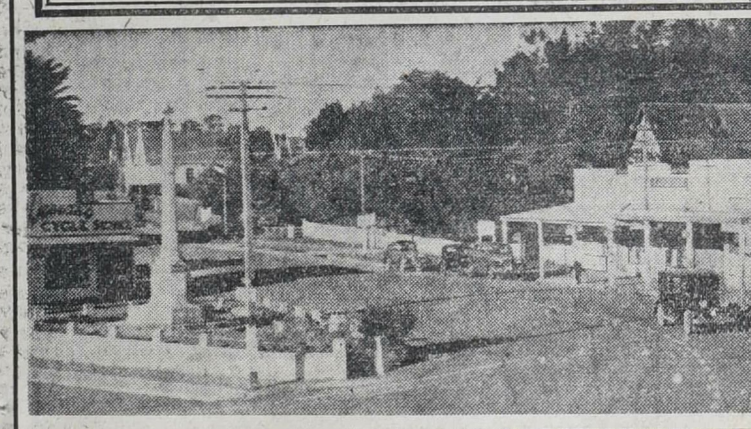
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SUN. To-day, rises 7.21 a.m.; sets 4.36 p.m. PHASES OF THE MOON. Full moon, July 13, 2.34 a.m.

VESSELS AT BREAKWATER. Poola, ex West Coast, this afternoon. VESSELS AT INNER HARBOUR. Kiritana, at moorings.

EXPECTED ARRIVALS. Roadstead. Hororata, ex Waikopu, July 18. Port Hardy, ex Gisborne, July 21. Turakina, ex Waikopu, July 21. Opawa, ex Auckland, August 10. Rangitara, ex Lyttelton, August 15. Ruahine, ex Bluff, Aug. 27. City of Pittsburg, ex Auckland early September.

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Yesterday on Change TRANSACTION LIST Following is a list of transactions on the New Zealand Stock Exchanges yesterday:

Table with columns: AUCLAND EXCHANGE, WELLINGTON EXCHANGE, CHRISTCHURCH EXCHANGE. Lists various stocks and their prices.

GOVERNMENT WILLING TO ASSIST BREEDERS. Minister of Agriculture's Address to the Royal Society.

The willingness of the Government to assist stud breeders in the importation of stud stock was indicated by the Minister of Agriculture (the Hon. W. Lee Martin) when opening the conference of the Royal Agricultural Society to-day.

The Minister said that he recognised that breeders were suffering serious handicaps in connection with the importation of stock, and that he was prepared to discuss with the society any suggestion by which relief could be given.

Fourteen head of cattle were imported via Tasmania and seven via Canada during 1936 and 1937, said the Minister, and assuming that the cost of importation via those two intermediate countries was identical, importers would have been saved £1009.

The Government's appreciation of the problems facing farmers through animal diseases was stressed. The object of all animal work, he said, should be prevention rather than cure, and with the proposed increases in veterinary research and instructional services, many of the troubles at present causing stock losses should be eliminated.

It had been extremely difficult, owing to the British Government's campaign against animal disease, to secure workers.

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NATIONAL BANK REPORT FINAL DIVIDEND ANNOUNCED FIVE PER CENT. Capital and Reserve Figures.

The general manager of the National Bank of New Zealand, Ltd., announces payment on July 9 of a final dividend at the rate of 5 per cent per annum less United Kingdom income tax at the rate of 3/8 in the £ for the half-year ended March 31, 1938.

The above dividend will be payable in New Zealand at any branch of the National Bank of New Zealand, Limited, at current rate of exchange for demand drafts on London on the date of negotiation.

Lord Balfour is Chairman. United Press Association—Copyright. LONDON, July 7. Lord Balfour of Burleigh was elected chairman of the National Bank of New Zealand in succession to Sir Austin Harris, who retains his seat on the board.

TODD MOTORS GONE TO ALLOTMENT. 150,000 Shares Have Been Sold. It is announced that on June 29, Todd Motors Corporation Limited went to allotment. Of the total of 250,000 shares, there are now less than 100,000 still available for subscription.

WOOL ARRIVALS IN LONDON. Loan and Mercantile Co.'s Report. The New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Agency Co. Ltd. have received the following advice from their London house, dated July 6:—Wool sales List closed July 4:—Hun- ginton, Tainui, Cambridge, Rangitane, Westmoreland, Hertford available.

WOOL BUYING IN JAPAN. Australia First, New Zealand Next. United Press Association—Copyright. TOKYO, July 7. It is understood that wool importers, if and when exchange licences are available, plan to buy first from Australia in September and then from New Zealand and elsewhere, thus taking advantage of seasonal qualities and prices in the various markets.

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Gary Cooper, Basil Rathbone and Sigrid Gurie in a scene from "The Adventures of Marco Polo," now showing at the State, Napier. It is a new powerful production which provides excellent entertainment.

Hollywood Is Faced By The Increasing Tourist Problem

(By H. Britton Logan, Jun.)

We don't mean to be facetious, but we are always laughing up our sleeve at the trouble Hollywood creates for itself. Not the least of which is the increasing tourist problem.

There was a time when Americans went abroad to Europe and Asia to view the classic wonders of an old world. Now they flock to Hollywood to see the classic miracle of a perfect profile. Instead of labeling a piece of crumbling masonry "Babylon" and prominently displaying it in their living rooms, the modern tourists sport photographic albums showing themselves shaking hands with a movie star.

This year more than 100,000 tourists were guided through the intricate suburbs of the motion picture industry by the latest day exponents of the rubber-neck-tour—the "personal guides through movie land." Great buses blaring with radios and automatic announcing systems, taxis and private cars packed with craning humanity whizzed through Hollywood and Beverly Hills, all pandering to the latest whim of that singular being, the movie star.

The movie star is stalked and hunted down with the same eagerness that hunters followed the trail of African lions—and both of these creatures have the same habit of running when confronted, making the chase quite thrilling, but, in South West California the roar of the high-powered rifle has given way to the clicking of kodaks, and the scraping pencils of autogram hounds.

Bob Montgomery was hailed off his tennis court by a car-load of women. After an orgy of photographs and autographs, the women thanked him.

"Oh, that's all right," replied Bob. "Come by any time I'm playing tennis."

Not so kind was Wallace Beery to a man who tried to snap a photograph.

"Say, what the heck!" roared Beery in his best screen prize fighter style. "The studio pays me for my pictures why should I give you the privilege?"

Which is as good a retort as any.

When Fredric March returned home from his last trip, the servants complained that tourists were having themselves photographed ringing his door bell, or pushing a dummy effigy of him round the corner to shake hands with them.

What a life! What a life! The poor jaded star no longer has a Chinaman's chance of privacy.

Tourists no longer need to go to Africa to hunt for stories of the wee fish that grew into a whale, by the time they got home. Everybody comes to Hollywood now. It's more fun going after human game—and, of course, less expensive.

You can get anything you want in Hollywood, for a price that is calculated on your bloated, plutocratic look and not intended to stretch your purse strings too much. Nothing is impossible. No promise too rash to make.

Instead of watching the movies in the making—which only a governor, or a prince, or a king, can do, and gossiping with the stars, you go to

a cafe advertising that the stars dine there nightly. Perhaps they do, but generally in another room. As a last resort you can go shopping along Sunset Boulevard, west of Hollywood, for a "personal guide" who will take you for a two and a half hour trip and point out a hundred and twenty homes of famous actors and actresses that hide their secrets for some fan magazine to discover with a flourish of applause. Then you are brought back where you started from.

The laugh is on Hollywood though, not on the men who pandering to a new demand from the public that Hollywood created. You can't blame them for making an easy living when the public obviously wants them to.

Take the case of Sam Maroney who daily guides tourists through Beverly Hills.

"I got into this business because I'm Irish and I was out of a job. So I used my creative imagination and picked out this racket. It was the only kind of work I could think of that work was left out of."

He looks so much like Jack Oakie that tourists are constantly taking them for brothers and get a huge boot out of kidding him.

"I've seen everything to be seen," one of Maroney's lady tourists wrote home, "because Jack Oakie's brother took me around and introduced me to all the big shots."

What can I do about it? If people are going to kid themselves, they'll do it without your help.

While we were talking to Maroney, he suddenly sprang out of his chair, eyeing a car that stopped across the boulevard.

"Excuse me," he said to us. "I've got a victim. You've got to get them on the fly nowdays and kick them a few times before they come through and take the trip. It's like any other business, tourists shop up and down the street for the cheapest prices."

Harry Alderich is another personal guide. He started business as a dry cleaner and collected a lot of addresses, then set himself up as a guide because he liked to be out in the open air.

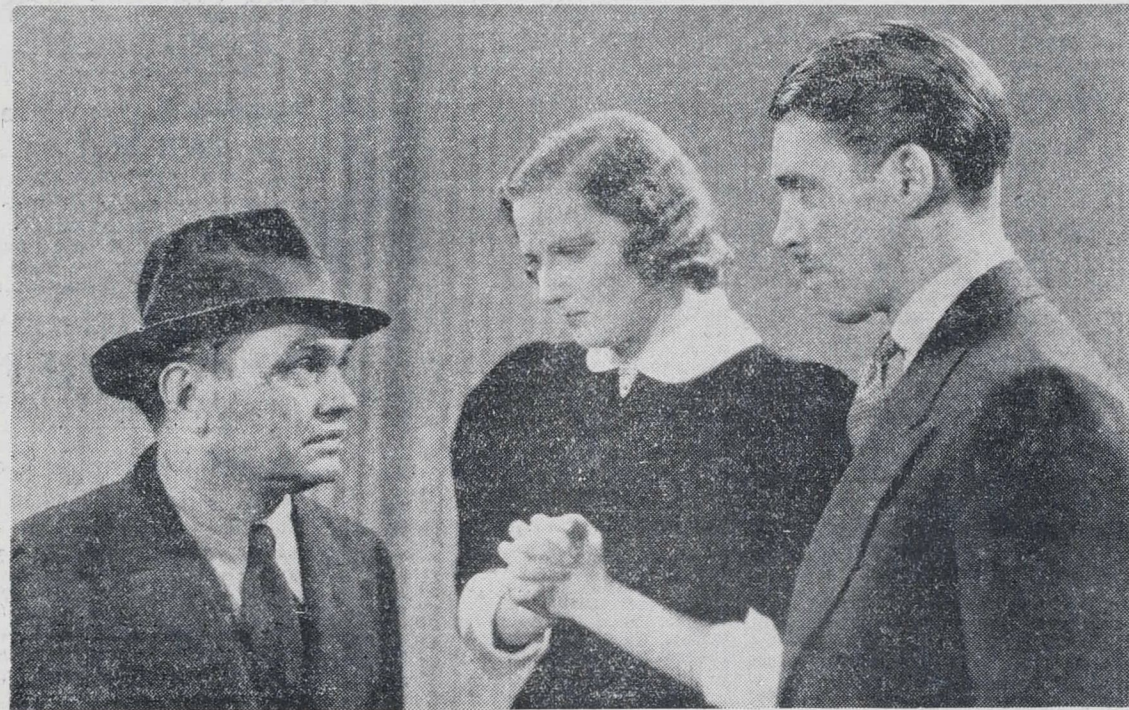
The oldest guide in the business is Johnny O'Connor. He used to work for a big studio until he fell off a scaffolding and broke his back. For two and a half months he didn't know a thing. When he woke up he was told that the first person to reach him was Mabel Normand.

"Gosh!" said Johnny, but he felt better. It is not every man who can be cared for by a famous star.

These three guides—and strangely enough they are all Irish—are the best in the city. A talk with them pays dividends and a trip with them will keep your friends envious of you for months on end because you have learned so much about Hollywood.

They have a line of chatter that would knock an M.C. cold with jealousy. Not that they didn't indulge in scandal. They avoid that like poison. It is the tourists that want hot stories on the latest liaison amongst the stars.

A very distinguished, elderly lady too; the trip with Johnny O'Connor



Edward G. Robinson, Rose Stradner and James Stewart in "The Last Gangster," a gripping drama, which is due for release at the Regent, Hastings, next Saturday. The associate attraction will feature Laurel and Hardy in "Blotto," their latest production.

THE MOST EMBARRASSING EXPERIENCE IN MY CAREER

(By ROBERT TAYLOR.)

I have been embarrassed on many occasions, but never so completely as the day I began work on "Strange Interval" (title for England: "Strange Interval") with Norma Shearer, about five years ago.

Naturally getting the chance to play with Clark Gable opposite Miss Shearer made me quite excited, and I fidgeted nervously about the house for almost a week before the big day arrived.

I went to bed early the night before, determined to present a bright and early appearance upon the set. Though my studio call was nine o'clock I set the alarm for seven, just to be sure I wouldn't be late.

Eager to Do His Best

I was so eager to do my best that I worried about it all night long, and the next morning at nine fifteen when the studio called, I was still asleep.

How I ever got to the studio, I shall never know. I bathed, shaved and dressed and made it in thirty minutes.

I arrived on the set breathless and afraid. The company, including Miss Shearer, Gable and Director Robert Leonard, sat with folded arms, at the far end of the stage, waiting for me.

That walk towards them was like the thirteen steps to the gallows. I tried to apologise—to offer a word of explanation, but all means of expression had left me long ago. The silence was deadening and then suddenly the company burst into a loud hiss. Then everyone laughed, and I felt like fainting with relief and hugging everyone, all at the same time.

None would listen to my futile efforts of apology, and the incident was considered closed and forgotten by all, but myself—I shall never forget it.



W. C. Fields, the inimitable comedian, returns to the screen after his severe illness in Paramount's "Big Broadcast of 1938," a gay musical comedy opening to-day at the Plaza, Napier.

CURRENT PRODUCTIONS AT THE THEATRES

HASTINGS THEATRES

State Theatre—
Now showing to Monday: "Checkers" (Jane Withers).
Tuesday to Thursday: "Double Danger" and "Tarzan's Revenge."

Regent Theatre—
To-day to Tuesday: "Broadway Melody of 1938" (Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell, with an all-star cast).
Wednesday to Friday: "Sally of the Regiment" (Anna Lee and Wallace Ford).

Cosy Theatre—
To-day to Tuesday: "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry" (Ronald Sinclair, Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney).
Wednesday to Friday: "Mountain Justice" (Josephine Hutchinson and George Brent).

Municipal Theatre—
To-day to Monday: "Partners of the Plains" and "Scandal Street."
Tuesday to Thursday: "Navy Wife" and "Seven Sinners."

NAPIER THEATRES:

Plaza Theatre—
Now showing to Tuesday: "The Big Broadcast of 1938" (W. C. Fields, Dorothy Lamour, Shirley Ross, Bill Glue and Bob Hope).
Wednesday to Friday: "When G-Men Step In" (Don Terry and Jacqueline Wells).

State Theatre—
Now showing to Thursday: "The Adventures of Marco Polo" (Gary Cooper and Sigrid Gurie).

Gaiety-De Luxe Theatre—
Now showing to Tuesday: "Submarine D-1" (Frank McHugh, George Brent, Wayne Morris, Pat McHugh).
Wednesday to Friday: "The Last Gangster" (Edward G. Robinson).

Mayfair Theatre:
To-day to Monday: "Student Doctors Can't Take Money" (Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck). "This Way, Please" (Charles Buddy Rogers, Ned Sparks and Betty Grable).
Tuesday to Thursday: "So Red the Rose" (Margaret Sullavan, Randolph Scott and Walter Connolly). "Too Many Parents" (Frances Farmer, Henry Travers and Billy Lee).



Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell head a particularly large cast of players in "Broadway Melody of 1938," a spectacular musical romance which will open to-day at the Regent, Hastings.

SCREEN NEWS IN BRIEF

Jeanette MacDonald is using her spare time these days supervising the landscape gardening at her Bel-Air home. When the star finishes work on the set of "The Girl of the Golden West," at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, she rushes home for a conference with her husband, Gene Raymond, and the gardeners on planting for the following day.

Warren William is taking his 43-foot schooner out of dry dock at Wilmington, for the first time in more than a year. He is planning a cruise following the completion of "Arsene Lupin Returns," at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Director Lew Landers, now megaphoning RKO Radio's "Condemned Woman," is just that pleased because he has been requested to show a collection of his camera studies at the Zeiss International Exhibition. Included in his selection will be a picture of a puppy asleep in the brim of a large sombrero.

Ann Miller, dancing lead in RKO Radio's "Radio City Revels," possesses one of the most unusual charm bracelets in Hollywood. Its dangles are composed of framed postage stamps. Ann has taken the stamps from fan letters received from foreign countries, and the result is most intriguing.

Allan Lane has been having the time of his life learning to manipulate one of those new-fangled milk trucks (the kind where the driver stands up and manipulates the car with foot pedals and a long hand lever) for scenes in "Maid's Night Out," the RKO Radio drama in which he is teamed with Joan Fontaine.

Even the horses are not immune to the operations of the motion picture property men. Unfortunately, leastwise for picture purposes, horses do not perspire unless subjected to extreme exertion. And the movie makers have not the time to run horses around before each scene to work up a lather. So like the movie prize fighter who gets a dousing with water before each scene in order to simulate perspiration, horses get a bath of a soapy-sudsy liquid before every shot in which they are supposed to have been running rapidly. Eighteen gallons of the liquid, a chemical compound which keeps its lather for a period of several minutes, were used on the Warner Bros.-Cosmopolitan technicolour.

The production formerly known as "Hell's Kitchen," a story of New York underworld life starring Victor McLaglen, William Gargan and Beatrice Roberts, will be released under the name of "The Devil's Party."

On location in San Pedro for scenes in RKO Radio's "The Joy of Living," the co-stars Irene Dunne and Douglas Fairbanks, jun., turned "sea minded" when not due before the cameras and sailed around the bay in a cat boat.

Although Irene Dunne worked for two days with Douglas Fairbanks, jun., aboard a ship in scenes for "The Joy of Living" without getting seasick, she developed all the symptoms of seasickness two days later when enacting a scene for the RKO picture which called for her to get caught in a revolving door.

Mere words cannot describe the colourful spectacle Busby Berkeley prepared for the elaborate finale of Warner Bros' "Varsity Show," starring Dick Powell, Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians, and featuring Rosemary Lane, Priscilla Lane, Walter Catlett, Mabel Todd, Lee Dixon, Ted Healey, Sterling Holloway and others. It's a cast that reads like "Who's Who in Hollywood." More than 300 of filmdom's most pulchritudinous chorus girls rehearsed the most elaborate dance routines ever seen on the screen, while scores of seamstresses worked night and day on gorgeous costumes. An army of carpenters were needed to put the finishing touches on several huge sets.

Photographs of a famous sea cave on the island of Maui, and the advice of Hawaiian geologists were available to Principal Productions' technical experts in their construction of the \$3,000 cave set in "Hawaii Calls," RKO Radio musical starring Bobby Breen. This set, where the climax scenes of the picture are shot, also contains a replica of a famous royal tomb, with the multi-coloured trappings of the ancient king that were buried with him, and also the king's bodyguard who immured himself to die of starvation while protecting the king's body from desecration. Lew Rachmil, art director of the picture, said the peculiar Hawaiian volcanic lava rock presented a difficult problem to his technicians, and they made many samples before they produced a rock surface of the requisite colour and texture.

Comment On The Films

Films At Hastings

A hilarious comedy with the race track as the background is presented in "Checkers."

Bright entertainment is a feature of "Broadway Melody of 1938" which presents an all-star cast.

"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry" is a story of the race track featuring Ronald Sinclair, the new boy "discovery" from New Zealand.

Unusually good entertainment is provided in "Seven Sinners," the story of which is adopted from the famous screen play "The Wrecker."

"Hopalong Cassidy," the screen's favourite hero of outdoor action romances gives a convincing characterisation in "Partners of the Plains," a gripping drama of the west.

A police official's clever scheme to trap a jewel thief is the basis of "Double Danger," a unique mystery drama.

"Tarzan's Revenge" gives a vivid picturisation of life and adventure in the jungle.

"The Last Gangster" concerns a notorious gangster whose ruthless criminal career is brought to a close when he is sent to prison for 10 years.

"Navy Wife" is a story of the heroes of America's sea force and their wives.

A young girl whose life was threatened by malicious gossip is the central figure in "Scandal Street."

"Mountain Justice" is a gripping drama based on a young girl's ambition to bring the benefits of civilization to the benighted people of her remote village in the hills.

Films at Napier.

Adventure on the sea is vividly portrayed in "Submarine D-1."

"The Adventures of Marco Polo" concerns a most lovable rogue who set out to win the love of a beautiful girl.

"The Big Broadcast of 1938" is a fast-moving comedy romance featuring the inimitable W. C. Fields with Dorothy Lamour.

"Too Many Parents" is a grand story about a grand bunch of boys.

A gripping drama of the American civil war is presented in "So Red the Rose."

"The Last Gangster" is a tense drama dealing with the life of a criminal who is sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.

A young medical man's escape is the basis of "Student Doctors Can't Take Money," a drama of gripping intensity.

"This Way, Please" is a sparkling musical filled with tunes, beautiful girls and gay comedy.

"Too much realism in a scene for 'The Lady in the Morgue,' sent Thomas Jackson, an actor, to a hospital recently. Jackson's right thumb was dislocated and his left wrist sprained when he wrestled for possession of a gun before the cameras with Preston Foster and Rowland Drew. Jackson is cast as 'Lieutenant Strom' in the Universal Studios' Crime Club picture. Foster is 'Detective Crane' and Drew is the villain.

OBITUARY

Noted Career Of Great Animal Actor Ends

Jiggs, the 80-pound chimpanzee reputed to be the greatest of all animal actors, died in Hollywood a few weeks back of pneumonia after a three day illness.

Jiggs, nine years old, had received a salary of 100 dollars for each day he worked, for several years. Like human film stars, he had a stand-in, a younger chimp named Mack.

Jiggs was the property of Mrs Jacqueline Gentry who purchased him seven years ago. He lived in the Gentry home, ate with the family, used silverware like a human, sat in parlour chairs, rode in the family auto and bathed in the family tub and shower.

He never could be persuaded to

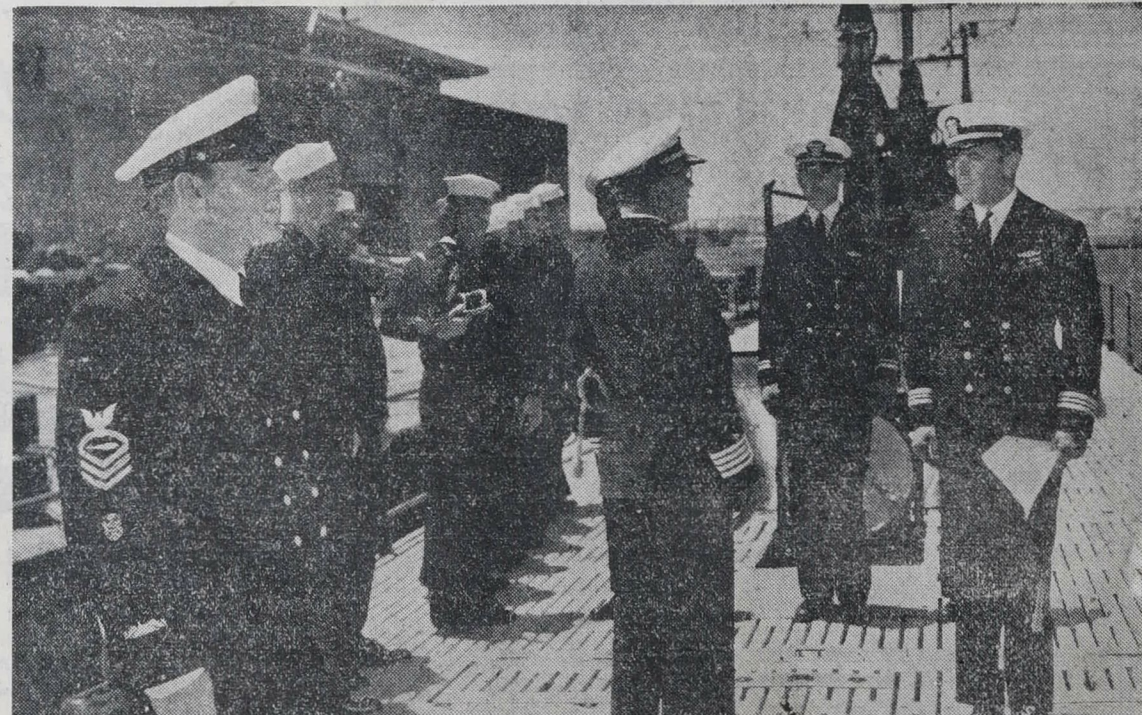
sleep in a bed when the family retired. He always went out into the yard and slept in his cage. Jiggs' best known role to movie audiences was as Dorothy Lamour's pet in "The Jungle Princess," a Paramount picture which was a box office sensation in all parts of the world.

In recent months, Jiggs had been working almost constantly in two Paramount productions with Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland and Lynne Overman in the pretentious Technicolour production, "Her Jungle Love," currently playing in the main centres of New Zealand, and with Bing Crosby and Mary Carlisle in "Dr. Rhythm."

Ronald Sinclair, M.G.M.'s new "find" in British born actors, who plays his first important role in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," due for early release in Hawke's Bay, was born in New Zealand, the son of Arthur Hould, a shipping man. The boy went on the stage in New Zealand and became a protegee of Dame Sybil Thorndyke who suggested taking him to Hollywood. His sister, Joyce Hould, is a successful stage actress in London. His family brought him to Hollywood less than a year ago. He appeared in a small role in "Beloved Enemy," which led to Producer Harry Rapf "discovering" him for the present picture.



Jane Withers, Stuart Erwin and Una Merkel, the three principal stars in "Checkers," a hilarious comedy which is the current attraction at the State Theatre, Hastings. Jane plays a very convincing role as a young follower in racing.

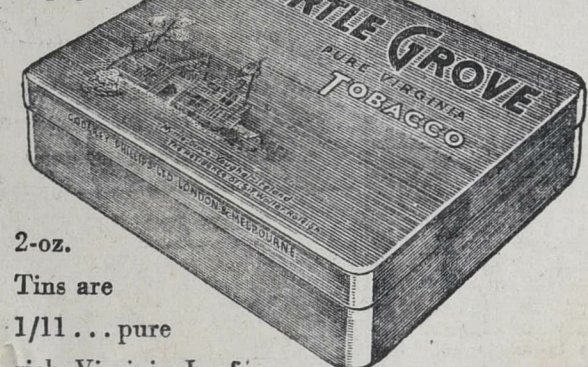


A scene from "Submarine D-1," a First National picture of the sea, which will commence to-day at the Gaiety De Luxe, Napier. Pat O'Brien, George Brent and Wayne Morris play the leading roles



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SPENDER IN GOOD FORM AT TRENTHAM MEETING

Quadroon May Be Set for New Zealand Cup

"Daily Mail" Special Service. PALMERSTON N., July 7. Spender lost none of his admirers for the Winter Hurdles through his race on Tuesday in the Trentham Hurdles. He was cramped for room early in that race and was actually last five furlongs from home in a strung-out field. From that stage, however, he made up his ground steadily and he finished better than anything in the race to take third money. The extra half mile to-morrow should not bother this Paper Money gelding, who is showing more stamina this season.

His Pet Distance. Catalogue will be racing over his pet distance to-morrow in the Winter Oats, for there are few better milers in the Dominion than this solid Lord Quex gelding. Catalogue has been sharpened up by his race over six furlongs on Tuesday and he promises to give a good account of himself.

Form Not Right. Taumau's form in the Vittoria Hurdles was not right. He has been racing very solidly this year and had been working attractively at Awapuni before he went down, and it made a bolder showing in the Talavera Hurdles to-morrow. Taumau has a penchant for heavy going and the conditions will certainly be all in his favour to-morrow.

Worth Watching. Power Chief's display in the July Steeplechase to-morrow will be watched with interest by Hawke's Bay racegoers in view of his engagement next week in the Hawke's Bay Hunt Cup. Power Chief established himself as a good class horse at Ellerslie and he appears to have done splendidly since then.

Not Ended Yet. Shining Hours made it four on end when she walked away with the Trial Plate yesterday and despite her big weight, the Novice Handicap should not be beyond her to-morrow. This filly is not a fast beginner, but she can summon up her top speed quickly and, like her brother Karl, she just revels in the mud.

Solid At Last. Royal Tinge took some little while to come solid after Fred Davis took him in hand, but the Woodville trainer now has him right and, after his easy win at Dannevirke, the district punter "went in" with confidence yesterday. Royal Tinge won so easily that no excuses can be offered for the beaten division and he may do it again to-morrow.

Proved The Goods. Quadroon left no doubts as to his class yesterday when he downed the Parliamentary Handicap field, and he thus showed himself to be the best winter handicapper in the district. Quadroon was responsible for some of the best gallops at Awapuni before the Wellington meeting, and those who took notice of his training profited nicely by his second and first. He is now to have a short lay up and will probably be taken in hand next month to undergo a preparation for the New Zealand Cup.

Going To Australia. The Limond—Miss Thespians and Foxbridge—Eager—Rose colts and the Night Raid—Coronilla filly, purchased at the National Sales by George Price for his patrons, have been broken in and wintered at Awapuni by Mrs. A. W. McDonald and the trio look a picture just now, the Limond colt, who is a half-brother to Chief Ranger and a brother to the Champagne Stakes winner Rehearsal, being a particularly handsome horse. They leave Wellington on Wednesday next to go into Price's stable at Randwick to be prepared for the spring carnivals.

DUKE OF KENT'S VISIT Cruiser Kent Inspected at Sheerness

British Official Wireless. RUGBY, July 7. His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent visited the cruiser Kent at Sheerness. His visit coincided with an inspection of the Kent by the Commander-in-Chief of the Navy before the ship, after refitting, leaves for the Far East.

A French bombing aeroplane which left Margiane, near Marseilles, recently with five other aeroplanes to carry out exercises between St. Raphael and Corsica, was obliged to come down on the sea between Hyeres and Calvi owing to engine trouble. Three of the crew were picked up by a German ship, but two are still missing.

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Third Day at Trentham

THE ACCEPTANCES Wellington Racing Club WINTER MEETING

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 8. Following are the acceptances for the third day of the Wellington races at Trentham:—

Table of race acceptances including Talavera Hurdles Handicap, Novice Handicap, and July Steeplechase.

Table of race acceptances for July Steeplechase.

Table of race acceptances for Crofton Handicap.

Table of race acceptances for Winter Hurdles Handicap.

Table of race acceptances for Winter Oats Handicap.

Table of race acceptances for Onslow Handicap.

Table of race acceptances for Kia Ora Handicap.

Table of race acceptances for various other races.

ANNUAL RACING CONFERENCE

DUAL LICENCES TO BE REFUSED TICKET ISSUES Complimentary System Abused

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 8. The annual meeting of the New Zealand Racing Conference was held to-day.

Dates were approved subject to amendments which give Waipawa's former date to Hawke's Bay. A large number of club dates have been changed.

It was decided that no dual licences would be granted by the conference except under special circumstances.

A discussion took place regarding the issue by clubs of complimentary tickets following a complaint that it was leading to abuses, and it was decided to ascertain from the clubs full particulars as to the issue of such tickets.

Officers were elected as follows:—President, Mr J. S. McLeod; vice-president, Mr A. S. Elworthy; executive, Messrs W. C. Motion (Auckland), D. E. Wanklyn (Canterbury), T. E. Coates (Greymouth), A. C. Hanlon (Dunedin), G. D. Beatson (Hawke's Bay), W. T. Hazlett (Southland), C. W. Tringham (Wellington), J. H. Perrett (Wanganui), and the Hon. J. McLeod (Taranaki).

POLICE RAID

Three Men Arrested on Charge of Breach of Gaming Act

By Telegraph—Press Association. MASTERTON, July 8. As the result of a police raid yesterday afternoon three men, William Daniel Macvill, Frederick Richard Ball, and Alexander Neish, appeared later in court, charged with offences under the Gaming Act. They were remanded until July 14, bail being fixed at £100.

M. Bogdan Pavlov, the Czechoslovak Assistant Minister for Foreign Affairs, was drowned in the River Sana, Yugoslavia, when his car skidded into the river. His wife broke the window and was rescued by shepherds.

BIGGER STAKE AT RICCARTON

£30 ADDED TO THE BULLER TROT OFFICIAL DRAW

Race to be Run in Divisions

By Telegraph—Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, July 8. The Westport Jockey Club has decided to add £30 to the stake for the Buller Trot at its meeting at Riccarton to-morrow, and to run the race in divisions.

The following is the draw:— First Division: Audo Girl, Boreas, Drumcree, Gaynor, Lady Marigold, Loneworth, Mackscot, Mary Direct, Palomar, Quest, Resistance, Rosalind Maid, Shuffie, Stamboul, Sure Potts, Tinner, Ulster Girl, Willa, Temeraire.

Second Division: Balacava, Coleridge, Garment, Lone Ranger, Sentiment, Loyalette, Marfax, Pamelus, Silver Grattan, Rerekohau, Revison, Royal Thread, Silk, King, Straight, Super Jack, True Glow, Wainoni Girl, Talki.

The locomotive damaged in the Ratana railway disaster is to be sent next week by rail from the East Town workshops, where it has been kept since the accident, to the Hutu workshops. It will be attached to goods trains and will probably be taken in stages, depending on the amount of freight to be transported at the time.

HAWKE'S BAY HUNT ANNUAL MEETING

HASTINGS RACECOURSE, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1938.

PROGRAMME: 1—OTANE HACK AND HUNTERS' HURDLE HANDICAP, of £80; second horse £10, third horse £5 from the stake. Nomination £1, acceptance 15/-. About one and a half miles. 2—OKAWA MAIDEN, of £50; second horse £7, third horse £3 from the stake. For two-year-olds and upwards that have never won a Flat Race at time of starting. Two-year-olds, 8st. 10lb.; three-year-olds and upwards, 8st. 7lb. Nomination £1, acceptance 10/-. Five and a half furlongs.

3—H.B. HUNT CUP STEEPLCHASE HANDICAP, of £130 and cup valued at £200 presented by T. H. Lowry, Esq.; second horse £20 from the stake and a Trophy valued at £5 5/-, presented by Mrs. J. N. Lowry. Minimum weight, 9st 7lb. For qualified hunters. Nomination £1, acceptance £1. About two and a half miles.

4—RIVERSLEA HANDICAP (Hack Conditions), of £60; second horse £10, third horse £5 from the stake. Minimum weight, 8st. Nomination £1, acceptance 15/-. One and a quarter miles.

5—SOUTHA HUNTERS' FLAT HANDICAP (for qualified hunters), of £60; second horse £10, third horse £5 from the stake. Minimum weight, 10st. 7lb. Gentlemen riders. Nomination £1, acceptance 10/-. One and a quarter miles.

6—WAITANGI HANDICAP (hack conditions), of £60; second horse £10, third horse £5 from the stake. Minimum weight, 8st. Nomination £1, acceptance 15/-. Six furlongs.

7—TIKOKING HANDICAP (open), of £60; second horse £10, third horse £5 from the stake. Minimum weight, 8st. Nomination £1, acceptance 15/-. Six and a half furlongs.

ACEPTANCES—MONDAY, July 11, 1938, at 8 p.m. The winner of any race may be handicapped. Rehandicaps to be declared not later than 72 hours after the race run. Horses must appear in the Official Calendar as having qualified, or qualification certificate must be produced at scales.—Part VI, Rules 26 and 27, New Zealand Hunt Association Rules. A. E. WISHART, Secretary. Queen Street, Hastings. P.O. Box 13. Telephone 2591.

Racing Fixtures July— 5, 7, 9—Wellington R.C. 9—Westport J.C. (at Riccarton). 16—Hawke's Bay Hunt Club. 23—Rangitikei Hunt C. 23—South Canterbury Hunt C. 23—Matamata R.C. 28, 30—Poverty Bay Turf C. 30—Christchurch Hunt C. 30—Taranaki J.C.

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