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SOUTHLAND FARMERS ARE AMAZED

Ruin Of The Esk Valley SYMPATHY WITH SETTLERS EXPRESSED

Scene of April Flood Visited "Our first glimpse of the desolated Esk Valley caused exclamations of the utmost amazement and sympathy for the settlers affected by the tragic flood," said Mr A. R. Johnston, leader of the large group of Southland farmers visiting the province.

"We could readily believe that the Esk Valley must have been one of the most beautiful areas of pastoral land in New Zealand," Mr Johnston continued.

HIGH RATES ON LAND SOUTHLAND FARMERS SURPRISED OPINIONS GIVEN

"The majority of members of the party are surprised at the high valuations placed on land in Hawke's Bay," Mr W. Hamilton, a member of the party of Southland farmers told the "Daily Mail" last evening.



THE HERETAUNGA CHURCH OF ENGLAND CHOIR.—The Heretaunga Choir recently travelled to Australia to take part in the Samuel Marsden centenary celebrations in Sydney.

MR. HERCOCK REPLIES TO CRITICISM

Hardinge Road Dispute

PROPERTY NOT REQUIRED FOR PETROL DUMPS? "If I made promises for which I am being criticised, I must be more forgetful than I thought," stated the Mayor of Napier (Mr T. W. Hercock) yesterday, when commenting on the criticism expressed by Mr A. R. Goss, president of the Port Ahuriri Progressive Association, in yesterday's "Daily Mail," regarding the extension of the dangerous goods area at the Port.

WELFARE OF THE PORT

MR G. G. STANFORD'S VIEWS HARDINGE ROAD Question of Benzine Prices "As chairman of the Port meeting," said Mr G. G. Stanford, when interviewed by the "Daily Mail" yesterday, "I recall that during his election campaign Mr T. W. Hercock told us that the Port had never had a fair deal, and he expressed himself in no uncertain terms upon his determination to improve Hardinge Road foreshore. Such a promise will be found in his printed manifesto.

HAWKE'S BAY FARMERS' NEW MANAGER

Mr Charles Douglas, for many years secretary of the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Co-operative Association Ltd., has been appointed general manager of the company, and Mr E. J. Phillips has been appointed secretary.

FOREST FIRE DANGER

MAGISTRATE UTTERS WARNING

AUCKLAND CASE

Severe Penalty Inflicted On Offender By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, July 15. The serious danger of tremendous damage being caused in State forests by fires lit near fire district boundaries without due precautions being observed was referred to by Mr Orr Walker, S.M., in the Police Court here to-day.

MAY BE PRESENTED ON WEDNESDAY

WELLINGTON, July 15. It was more than likely that the Budget would be presented in the House on Wednesday evening next, said the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage) in reply to an inquiry to-day. He added that social security legislation would be brought down after the Budget had been presented.

HUGHES'S STORY OF RECORD WORLD FLIGHT

Flew Blind Most Of The Way: Wheel Damaged At Paris

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received July 15, 9 p.m.) NEW YORK, July 15. Howard Hughes was given a tremendous ovation on his arrival yesterday afternoon. He said that he had been at the controls all the way round the world, but he used the robot pilot whenever he could. The official time for the flight is 91hr 14min 10sec. The approximate distance was 14,680 miles. The average flying speed was 206.71 miles an hour.

Hughes, on arrival, said he had been attended by great luck on the flight. He expressed doubt that he would ever attempt the feat again. "The original take-off from New York was the most dangerous part of the flight, due to overloading. The delay at Paris was my own fault. I taxied to the end of the military runway for the take-off, then decided that the runway was too short, so I taxied on to the grass. I felt the rear wheel hit a hole. We found later that the tail gear had been ruptured."

Both radio and celestial navigation were necessary to keep the "plane on its course." "For most of the way I flew blind, particularly across Eurasia," he added. "From Paris to Moscow it was so thick I turned off all the lights and stuck to the instruments. Sometimes the radio was perfect, but at other times it was not worth a damn." Referring to the flight across the Atlantic, Hughes said he did not see one wave all the way. He termed his colleagues as "the best crew in the world."

Observance Of Arbor Day

PLANTING OF TREES

Appeal Sent To Hastings

"We may be able to do something in this matter in Railway Road and in some of our reserves," said the Mayor (Mr G. A. Madison). The matter arose at Thursday night's meeting of the Hastings Borough Council through a suggestion made by the Minister of Internal Affairs (the Hon. W. E. Parry) that citizens should plant suitable flowering or berry trees in their gardens on Arbor Day for the benefit of bird life during the autumn months. The Minister advised that Wednesday, August 3, had been fixed for this year's observance of Arbor Day and the department was desirous of securing the co-operation of local bodies in the organisation of suitable forms of celebration of the occasion in the various centres. The council decided to defer the matter until consideration was given to the supplementary estimates.

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Torn From Its Moorings

LAUNCH WRECKED

Tokomaru Bay Storm On Wednesday

A TOTAL LOSS

Torn from its moorings at the height of a southerly gale on Wednesday night the Waima, a twin screw launch owned by the Tokomaru Bay Harbour Board, was battered on the concrete breastwork until it was a total wreck. The Harbourmaster, Captain S. J. Plummer, thought the damage was done at the turn of the tide that night. Pieces were washed up on the beach next morning. The launch was purchased by the board in 1912 and was valued at £700, but if the craft were replaced at present the cost would be from £1500 to £2000.

Reinforcements From Germany

LARGE INCREASES

Aid To General Franco In Spain

AIR ACTIVITY

The London "News-Chronicle" says that reinforcements from Germany to rebel Spain are undergoing large increases. The Kondor Air Legion, directed by German officers in Franco's territory, consists of 1050 officers and men. The Germans are preparing the northern aerodromes in addition to nine existing elsewhere in Spain.

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CLEARING SALE ON account MRS. C. HINDS, Have-lock Road, Hastings (third house right past Hastings boundary) on THURSDAY NEXT, July 21, 12.30 p.m.

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WALLACE ROAD, WAIPIKURAU TUESDAY, JULY 19, at 1 p.m. sharp

MESSRS HARVEY, FULTON & HILL, in conjunction with J. C. WINDLE have received instructions from MR. G. E. FOWLER (who has taken a small furnished flat) to sell without reserve—Handsome Super Wilton carpet 16' 3" x 15' and felt, 1 Axminster body carpet 12' 9" x 7' 6".

4 yds. Axminster runner, Wilton hear rug, Axminster rugs, 3 piece chesterfield suite in moquette, oak buffet, 6 oak dining chairs, oak par-stand, oak cabinet bookcase, oak kerb, oak firescreen, oak wall cabinet, oak framed mirror, oak chimney clock, pictures, pot plants, chestersfield, 2 jreside chairs, oak gateleg table, cushions, rimu kerb, hall curtains.

10.30—3YA—Devotional service. 10.45—2YA—Talk to women (Margaret).

12.00—Lunch music from all stations. 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

1.00—Week-end weather from all stations. 2.00—1YA—Recordings.

2.45—3YA—Running commentary on Rugby match at Lancaster Park. 4YA—Running commentary on Rugby match at Carisbrook.

5.00—Children's sessions will be broadcast from alternative stations, 1YX, 2YQ, 3YL and 4YO.

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PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

Rebroadcast Commentary on Rugby, New Zealand v. New South Wales

All main stations to-day will rebroadcast a commentary on the Rugby match, New Zealand v. New South Wales, at Sydney. The broadcast will commence at 4.30 p.m.

Another feature of to-day's programme is "Scenes from the Sporting Past"—a commentary on a test match, Eng-land v. Australia, at the Oval in 1882. This will be broadcast from 3YA Christchurch at 8.10 p.m.

Programmes in detail are:

SATURDAY 6.50 A.M. TO NOON 6.50—2YA—Weather for aviators. 7.00—1YA—Breakfast session from all stations.

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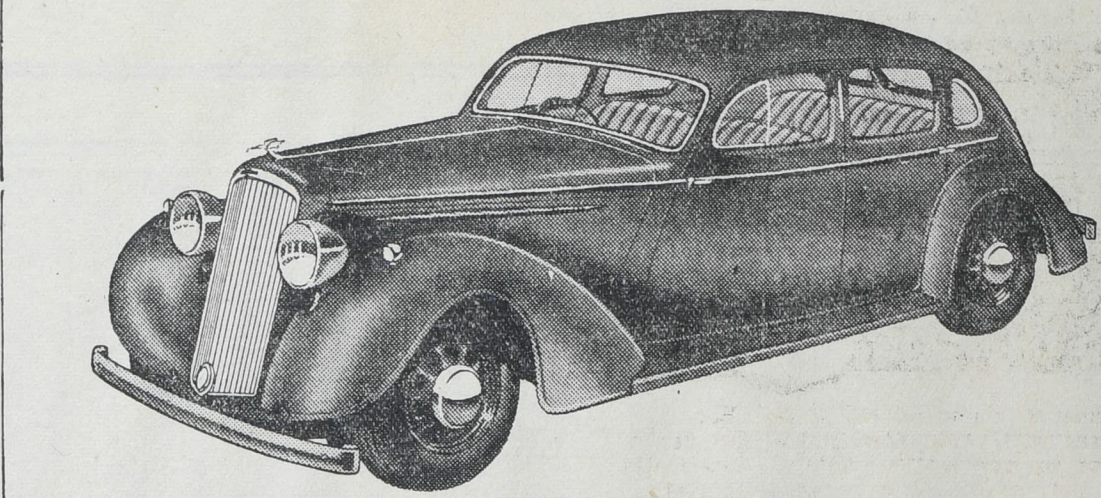
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Hastings Theatres

Regent

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"Life Of Emile Zola" is Unsurpassed

Paul Muni, whose most recent film, "The Story of Louis Pasteur," won for him the coveted gold statuette of the Motion Picture Academy as "the best actor of 1936," screens at the Regent Theatre, Hastings, to-day, in another epic story—"The Life of Emile Zola."

Directed by the same genius who guided the making of "Pasteur," the celebrated William Dieterle, the Zola movie is declared to excel even the previous masterpiece.

It begins with the early struggles of Zola as a novelist carries him along to wealth and fame, and goes thoroughly into his magnificent crusade on behalf of Captain Dreyfus, the army officer who was falsely accused of selling military secrets, and was unjustly convicted and sent to Devil's Island.

Zola's most sensational work was "I Accuse," in which he viciously attacked everyone who had any part in the condemnation and imprisonment of Dreyfus. He has become convinced of the officer's innocence, and with characteristic vigour attacked the powerful military hierarchy with all the strength at his command. "I Accuse" was deliberately written to provoke a libel suit.

Muni, of course, plays Zola. Another splendid actor, Joseph Schildkraut, portrays the unfortunate Dreyfus. The rest of the cast is practically all-star. Gale Sondergaard, who had such a sensational success in "Anthony Adverse," is Madame Dreyfus; Gloria Holden is Madame Zola, and Erin O'Brien Moore is "Nana," the girl of the streets about whom Zola wrote his first great novel.

"The Life of Emile Zola" is an Academy Award winner, having been chosen as the best of the "Ten Best" pictures for the year.

Cosy

DRAMATIC STORY OF THE UNDERWORLD

Famous Actor's Splendid Characterisation

Edward G. Robinson brings all of his consummate artistry to the role of Joe Krocak, gangster, killer and extortionist of "The Last Gangster," which will screen to-day at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings, and the result is a portrayal which for sheer power and dramatic effectiveness has not been equalled even by the actor's own "Little Caesar" of some years back.

In "The Last Gangster" we have the picture of a domineering, ruthless, underworld czar—a man who has outsmarted rival crooks and got away with it, a man who has laughed at judges and got away with it, a man who recognises no power greater than his own. When his doom finally falls and he is ultimately sent to serve ten years in prison for income tax evasion, he is like a child in an unknown world.

It is this man, Robinson, who brings to life with that unerring instinct for making a human being out of a screen shadow which has labelled him one of the screen's greatest character stars.

The story is given even greater emotional impact in its narrative of the wife and child who have been left behind when Joe Krocak is sent to prison.

On the same programme is "Blotto," a screamingly funny Laurel and Hardy comedy, in which the two comedians are at their best.

State

ADVENTURE IN OLD CHINA

Gary Cooper As "Marco Polo"

The screen, which lately has focussed a majority of its bigger productions on biographical subjects has seen many remarkable portraits of characters taken from the past. Few of these historic personalities, however, enjoyed a life more significant and romantic than the Marco Polo so few people seem to know, whom Samuel Goldwyn has chosen as the hero of "The Adventures of Marco Polo," his rollicking adventurous romance in which Gary Cooper stars at the State Theatre, Hastings, to-day.

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Stu promises to sell the horse and Jane and Marvin vow never to return to the track. But Stu's courtship strikes a new snag in an unexpected rival, Andrew Tombs, the local banker. Furthermore, Marvin gets a part-time job in Tombs's bank and develops a great interest in his daughter.

Anxious to set things aright, Stu conceals a ruse which ends the banker's courtship as well as keeping Marvin away from the bank and the daughter. But the ruse backfires, and Jane, Stu and Marvin are forced to enter "Blue Skies" in a race to save Una's farm.

Jane displays her riding ability as a jockey in a thrilling race, for which she was honoured by the California Race and Horse Show Association, being elected as an honorary member of the association.

The thrilling result throws a new light on the "Sport of Kings" for Una, so Stu's long-term courtship ends with a lifetime contract,

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GAY CONTINENTAL COMEDY

Gary Cooper-Claudette Colbert Co-Star

Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper form a brilliant new comedy team in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," the picture of life among Europe's smart set, which will screen to-day at the Plaza Theatre, Napier.

The story, adapted from the famous play of Alfred Savoir, tells about a much-married American multi-millionaire who is subdued and put into a strait-jacket by his eighth wife, whom he marries for a new thrill. Miss Colbert is the same flip, ingenious girl who made screen history in last year's "I Met Him in Paris." Cooper, as the philanthropic American, plays opposite her in a part which fits him well.

After becoming the bride of the much-married financier, Miss Colbert, starts out on a campaign to bring him to his knees and humble his pride for the first time. A score of Europe's gay spots, including the Riviera, the Tyrol, Venice, Vienna and Paris, form the battleground, while the bride's weapons are coolness, indifference and stubbornness.

There is here a lightness of touch and spontaneity of humour which puts the picture out in front of other screen comedies of the season. Ernst Lubitsch, master of this light touch in screen comedy, directed "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," while the supporting cast includes David Niven, Edward Everett Horton and Elizabeth Patterson.

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EXCELLENT MODERN COMEDY

Errol Flynn Appears in New Role

Errol Flynn, that handsome young Irish actor who led to a fame overnight in "Captain Blood" a couple of years ago and then carried on with "The Charge of the Light Brigade," "Green Light" and "The Prince and the Pauper," comes to the Gaiety Theatre, Napier, with a grand matinee to-day, in a modern comedy-drama called "The Perfect Specimen."

The story deals with an eccentric old lady possessed of many millions who has an ambition to see her grandson raised as an altogether perfect young man, and who for that reason supplies him with an abundance of tutors but keeps him confined to the limits of the family's vast estate.

A young village girl—Joan Blondell—manages to break into the virtual prison and meet the young man. She succeeds in getting him outside of his bounds, and he begins to understand and love the world without.

That gives you a general idea of the possibilities of the story. It was written by Samuel Hopkins Adams, who authored "It Happened One Night."

It is Errol Flynn's first essay at out-and-out comedy, and he is said to be excellent, while the production itself is hailed as the greatest comedy in years.

The "Perfect Specimen" comes from a story by Samuel Hopkins Adams, and was directed by Michael Curtiz, who steered Flynn through the making of "Captain Blood."

Gaiety featurettes include "Metro-tone News" and "Australian News," a colour-tour adventure, "Mysterious Ceylon," and the music revue, "Toots Sweet." The usual matinee for Saturday will be at 2.15.

Mayfair

"HOPALONG CASSIDY" RIDES AGAIN

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The programme which continues a three day season at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier, to-day, with two sessions daily, comprises two big features and episode ten of the exciting jungle adventure serial, "Tim Tyler's Luck." The first big picture is Clarence E. Mulford's latest Hopalong Cassidy story, "Partners of the Plains," starring William Boyd, as "Hopalong Cassidy," and Russell Hayden as "Lucky." Blazing action packs this outdoor western with Hopalong again filling the role of a hard-riding, straight shooting son of the saddle. In "Partners of the Plains," Cassidy meets romance unexpectedly. To win her, "Hoppy" has to fight a vicious criminal band, a raging forest fire and a ruthless flood. "Partners of the Plains" is fast action from start to finish. The second feature is Lew Ayres, Louise Campbell, Roscoe Karns, Porter Hall, Elizabeth Patterson and Virginia Weidler in "Scandal Street." It is the daring drama of a lone girl fighting against the vicious gossip of intolerant busybodies. Louise Campbell is librarian in a small town and unknowingly gives the local inhabitants a chance to link her name with that of a married man. The tonies run vigorously, and a climax is reached when the man is murdered by his partner and a thousand bits of circumstantial evidence point to the girl as the slayer. At this critical stage the young librarian's fiancé returns and with the aid of a small child clears up the mystery and leaves the gossip mongers stranded on the peak of their own malicious gossip. "Scandal Street" has comedy cleverly running through the gripping drama. Also on the programme is the latest Paramount overseas newsreel.

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Dancing, games and competitions were thoroughly enjoyed by all and after an excellent supper had been enjoyed the usual toasts were honoured. Mr L. P. Jones presented his daughter with a gold key which was later autographed by the guests.

Miss D. Bradley entertained with two elocutionary items which were well applauded. Mr L. Payne efficiently carried out the duties of M.C. Mr Stevenson played for the dancing.

Miss Jones, who welcomed the guests, wore a navy satin gown with sleeves slashed to the elbows and trimmed with gold spots.

The guest of honour was the recipient of many beautiful gifts and charmingly thanked her many friends for the tokens and good wishes expressed. She wore a frock of cream stiffened net over lavender taffeta, the skirt fully flared with bands of silk and the neckline trimmed with ruching and diamante ornaments.

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Madame Chiang-Kai-Shek is American educated, a graduate of Wellesley, a poet and journalist and a second generation Methodist. It soon became evident that she was the real power behind the Dictator. She converted him to Methodism. She is his interpreter to the outside world, since he speaks only Chinese. She does much of the press censoring, and has so interested herself in aviation that she is now China's unofficial Air Minister.

Still beautiful and in her late thirties, Madame has an engaging Southern United States accent, relic of her school days. Often she tells

her restless husband to sleep by playing Bach and Schubert on the piano.

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As first lady in China she works from a swivel chair, dictating to the dictator, championing progress. She attends Chiang's history-making war council and pours out advice as well as tea.

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For three years before the war with Japan broke out Madame Chiang had made a serious study of rural conditions. She enlisted the help of everyone who might prove useful. A Christian Rural Service Union had been instituted in Kiangsi by a foreign missionary, the Rev. George W. Shepherd, and Madame allied herself with this work, and visited Lichwan, the work area of the Union. In the west, such a visit would not be extraordinary; in China it is without precedent.

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WARM CLOTHING NEEDED

Nurse's Report

The monthly meeting of the Hastings branch of the Plunket Society was held at the Plunket rooms, Women's Rest. Those present were Mesdames R. Sunderland (in the chair), F. J. Hull, C. G. R. Wright, C. Stubbs, A. D. S. Whyte, J. Leggat, E. C. Bates, W. A. Whitlock, E. V. Simpson, M. Bell, S. F. N. Waymouth and H. M. Glazebrook (hon. secretary). Apologies were received from members unable to attend.

The nurses' report for June submitted to the meeting read as follows:—New cases: Town 18, country 9. Visits to office 1181, which included 153 children of the pre-school age. Visits to homes: Town 281, country 115; advice over telephone, 89; letters received, 6; letters written, 5. Country districts visited: Havelock 4, Manatere, 4, Whakatu 3, Haumoana 2, Te Awanga 2, Longlands 2, Twyford 3, Pakowhai 3, Maraekakaho 2, Ngatarawa 2, Longlands 2, Oclive 3, Paki Paki 2.

Ways and means were discussed to find sufficient warm clothing for little ones in need during the winter months, some distressing cases being brought before the notice of the committee. It was decided to make an appeal to the mothers of Hastings to assist them in the effort by giving any warm clothing that their young children no longer require.

Mrs C. Stubbs and Mrs E. C. Bates were appointed visiting committee for the month.

The following subscriptions and donations were acknowledged with thanks: Lady Russell, Mesdames F. Faulkner, Elder, W. Fernie, Mason Chambers, H. M. Campbell, E. W. Ormond, N. Harding, W. A. Whitlock, H. Gascoyne, H. A. Fanning, J. Landels, John Lyons, H. Browning, N. Buchanan, S. Menzies, John Russell, C. Stubbs, C. G. R. Wright, T. Cross, H. McBain (England), E. Lyons, G. Faulkner, M. Bell, Miss Holland, N. B. Pippard, J. Tweddie, P. Hannah, Miss J. M. McMichael, Messrs H. Blackmore, G. Ebbett, F. Candy, Logan, Williams and White, J. Holt, and two parcels of warm woollies from the Maraekakaho and Elsthorpe Institutes.

fold. First, she personally investigated the conditions of the people and the oppression they suffered at the hands of their troops, with the result that, in the words of Mr Shepherd, "the people began to get a square deal, to go about their daily toil unmolested."

HELPED TO ELEVATE THE PEOPLE

Next, she helped to inaugurate a "New Life" movement, the purpose of which was "to elevate the people to an understanding of their duty to their villages as well as their families, and also to their nation as citizens."

In plain language New Life's main principles are to exterminate rats, swat flies, shun loose women, sacrifice themselves to the community and nation, stop gossiping—for more than 15 minutes at a time.

Madame Chiang gives her husband all the credit for the ideas in this movement, but it is easier to believe that she, with her particular cultural history, was the person with sufficient detachment to see China in true perspective. The Chinese press calls her "co-sponsor" of the movement.

DISLIKE FOR WESTERN HABITS

Though she is a Westernised product, Madame Chiang dislikes many Western habits. She ordered the police to snatch cigarettes from the mouths of female street smokers. Mixed bai / ng is forbidden, while hair-curling, rouged cheeks, tinted lips and fingernails are minor crimes.

She opened a "Door of Hope," in Nanking where superfluous girls could find good husbands if these could find £5 or so; that fee covered a course of cooking and housekeeping. Crowding male applicants were lured to this "door" by the flaring poster: "Our Mating Season is Now On!"

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In all her work, she has had the backing not only of her husband, but of her two sisters, Madame Sun-Yat-Sen, widow of the first President and Madame Kung, wife of the Finance Minister.

The power of the Soong female trio was seen as soon as the war broke out in August last year. It was at this time that Madame Chiang declared: "Our final victory, no matter how belated it may be, will erase forever the days of humiliation which for so long have crowded our calendar, and remove the sorrow which for years has bent our heads and bowed our hearts. China is facing the gravest crisis in its history. This means we must sacrifice many of our soldiers, masses of our innocent people, much of the nation's wealth and see ruthlessly destroyed the results of our reconstruction."

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The ten debutantes who chose to "come out" at the Napier Golf Club annual ball last evening, could not possibly have picked a more delightful occasion on which to do so. The jolliest and most friendly atmosphere prevailed, the decorations were unusually attractive, the music was the best possible, and last, but by no means least, the supper was especially tempting. This ball has the reputation of being one of the season's best and, if possible, it was this year even more successful than ever before.

The ball was held in the Foresters' Hall, Napier, where a most marvellous decorative scheme had been planned by Mrs F. N. Harvey, who was assisted in its execution by many helpers. Orange and yellow were the colours which predominated in the scheme, and large paper poppies in these shades, centred with black, were intermingled with the bamboo foliage which filled the tall 'jardiners' placed at intervals round the walls. On each of these was a large letter which when combined spelled the word "Waiohiki." Hanging on the walls in between the flowers were large hand-painted posters each representing one hole at the golf links. The nineteenth hole indicated the way to the downstairs lounge, where refreshments were enjoyed.

In the hall the overhead lights were encased in petalled lampshades in orange and yellow matching the scheme round the walls. An additional touch of colour was given by clusters of multi-coloured balloons suspended from the ceiling and also the windows were curtained with streamers.

In the downstairs lounge the Misses Freda Weber and E. Loppell had carried out the decorations in the same colour scheme.

Stage Decorations

All along the front of the stage were masses of smaller poppies intermingled with palms and ferns and overhead were the words, "Napier Golf Ball," in bold black letters on an orange background. From the stage, Les Henry's orchestra of seven instruments provided the dance music.

The supper room looked really lovely, the tables being decorated with large crystal bowls of orange and yellow iceland poppies, yellow jonquils, fine fronds of fern, and delicate maidenhair fern, these having been arranged most artistically by Mrs Harold Douglas. Petalled lampshades matched the floral decorations and streamers formed the background at the far end of the hall. A particularly delicious supper supervised by Mrs J. L. Masterson, was enjoyed by all the dancers.

Dance Committee

The committee who were responsible for all the ball arrangements so successfully carried out were: Mesdames J. L. Masterson, H. E. Troutbeck, Harold Douglas, J. B. Logan, W. A. McLeod, A. A. Sinclair, A. E. Lawry, Misses: Zoe Fryer, Helen Steele, Freda Weber, E. Loppell and M. Russell, Messrs H. E. Troutbeck, F. C. Fryer, E. J. Phillips, A. A. Sinclair, H. H. Wylie, W. A. McLeod, L. L. Prill, G. F. Barlow, John Clark, R. C. Connell, J. Tattersall, and A. T. Spain. The capable secretaries were Miss Zoe Fryer and Mr Ian L. Prime.

The host and hostess for the evening were Mr and Mrs H. E. Troutbeck. Mrs Troutbeck wore a gown of black matelasse with long sash lined with airforce blue tied softly at the back with long hanging ends. Her corsage posy was of shaded pink flowers.

After the third dance the debutantes of the evening were presented to Mrs F. N. Russell and Mr H. E. Troutbeck, presidents of the ladies' and men's golf clubs at Waiohiki. Mrs Russell wore a gown of honey shaded neederun lace with a long sash of waterlily green velvet lined with gold tissue.



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Miss Zoe Fryer, lilac taffeta, trimmed with purple and having silver sequin shoulder straps.
Miss Helen Steele, blue flowered chiffon with a diamante clasp at the neck.
Miss Ella Loppell, lotus bud taffeta with quilting edging the full skirt.

Other Dancers

Mrs H. H. Wylie, magnolia satin brocaded with gold.
Mrs A. M. Retemeyer, burgundy cloque, the corsage studded with rhinestones.
Mrs F. C. Fryer, midnight blue velvet having silver chain trimmings.
Mrs L. C. Friend, black ring velvet trimmed with gold sequins.
Mrs C. Giblin, black lace and a white fur coat.
Mrs Seton Wenley, gold satin having a shirred corsage.
Mrs W. Edwards, ivory brocaded satin gown.
Mrs A. D. Morris, silvery chiffon flowered in cyclamen shades.
Mrs Broad, black cobweb lace gown with cowled neckline.
Mrs F. N. Harvey, black taffeta with gold tissue corsage flowers.
Mrs A. T. Spain, jade green velvet and black wrap with ermine collar.
Mrs V. Cox, black chiffon velvet with a brilliant clasp at the neck.
Mrs Cray, black neederun lace with pink corsage posy.
Mrs K. McLeay, black stiffened net with jewelled corsage clasp.
Mrs A. McClure, silver patterned brocade with puffed sleeves.
Mrs Campbell Macnevin, patterned satin evening blouse worn with a black skirt.
Mrs Bain, wine chiffon worn over lilac taffeta.
Mrs E. R. Whyte, starlight blue chiffon velvet frock and coatée.
Mrs L. Bestall, black cloque gown and silvery velvet coatée.
Mrs T. H. R. Gifford, clover matelasse gown and coatée.
Mrs Eric Hardy, black taffeta gown and matching coatée with stitched collar.
Mrs L. Stephenson, peacock green taffeta the coatée having sleeves of tiny frills.
Mrs G. F. Gardiner, gown of black moire taffeta.
Mrs S. Canning, ruby red satin with slashed corsage.
Mrs F. G. Smith, blue brocade and a velvet coatée.
Mrs A. G. Clark, flowered chiffon in red, black and white.
Mrs J. White, black satin flowered with chiffon velvet.
Mrs H. P. Evison, gown of striped American silk in autumn shades.
Mrs Stuart Scouler, lovely gown of black net brocaded in red and blue.
Mrs R. I. Sutton, flowered satin gown with lovely daphne posy.
Mrs H. G. Davies, amethyst chiffon velvet with flowers at the neck.
Mrs Angus Hyslop, brown mirror velvet gown having puffed sleeves.
Mrs R. Nimon, deepest blue satin with silver sequin trimming.
Mrs C. Hardenberg, flowered satin in pastel shades with pink spray.
Miss Cynthia Broad, black net mounted on pink taffeta.
Miss Barbara Bradley, black and gold brocade gown.
Miss Rosemary Fanning, gown of cherry chiffon velvet.
Miss P. von Dadelsen, magnolia satin with brilliant trimming.
Miss Aira Hewitt, peacock blue chiffon with sequin trimming.
Miss N. Lomas, fuchsia embossed cloque with natural spray.
Miss Tui Morrin, magenta chiffon with black sequin belt and shoulder straps.
Miss M. Deighton, cream chiffon gown and long cape.
Miss Hope Bernau, flowered satin frock with slashed back.
Miss J. Stevens, blue suede silk with pink camellias at the neck.
Miss M. Anderson, waterlily green georgette with pink spray.
Miss A. Newton, gold taffeta with a wide black belt.
Miss J. Gilberd, violet georgette with green Grecian scarf.
Miss D. Clark, blue taffeta studded with rhinestones.
Miss Myrtle Bryant, blue taffeta gown and a white fur coatée.
Miss Audrey Robinson, white chantilly lace and white fur cape.
Miss June Gasson, ivory embossed chiffon and a camellia spray.
Miss Ailsa Mackenzie, deep green cloque with finely plaited shoulder straps.
Miss Margaret Nutter, French rose matelasse dotted with rhinestones.
Miss A. Reynolds, blue patterned silk with natural posy in her hair.
Miss S. Reynolds, turquoise taffeta with quilted hem.
Miss A. Wood, black gown with a long green coat.
Miss Joan Hunter, floral lacquered satin with chrysanthemum design.
Miss Ann White-Parsons, patterned silk in red, white and black.
Miss June Johnston, black moire taffeta with red brilliant clasps.
Miss R. Parkinson, white satin with pink and mauve corsage spray.
Miss B. Seton, sky blue self patterned matelasse gown.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Barbara Caroline, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. S. Skeet, New Plymouth, and Richard Benson, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Oswald Nelson, Mangateretere.

The engagement is announced of Muriel Ella May, fourth daughter of Mr and Mrs W. B. Anderson, 69 Kennedy Road, Napier, and Archibald (Stan), youngest son of Mrs T. D. Sinclair and the late Mr T. D. Sinclair, 13 Goldsmith Road, Napier.

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Five o'Clock Gossip

Mrs Bruce Spence, Marakakaho, is the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs A. Trevor Coleman, Gisborne.

Mrs Herbert Hudson is a Christchurch visitor to Hawke's Bay, where she is the guest of Mrs Carleton, Gwavas Station.

Visitors to Masterton for the week-end are Mr and Mrs A. G. Jenkins, of Hastings.

Miss Joy Sharp, of the nursing staff of the Wellington Hospital, is spending her annual leave with her parents in Hastings.

Mr and Mrs H. M. Campbell, Miss Mary and Mr H. R. Campbell, Horonui, Hastings, have returned from a week in Wellington.

Mrs Calendar, who has been the guest of Mrs Guy Rochfort, Duke Street, Hastings, has returned to her home in Pahiatua.

Mrs R. Sunderland, Havelock North, leaves on Monday to attend the meeting of the Dominion Council of the Plunket Society to be held in Dunedin.

Mrs T. Waterworth, Charlotte Crescent, Hastings, left yesterday afternoon for Auckland, where she will be the guest of Mrs Newcombe.

Mrs T. H. Lowry, Okawa, Hastings, the Dominion president of the New Zealand Red Cross Society, who recently attended the international conference in London, and headed the New Zealand delegation, was presented to Queen Mary at Buckingham Palace.

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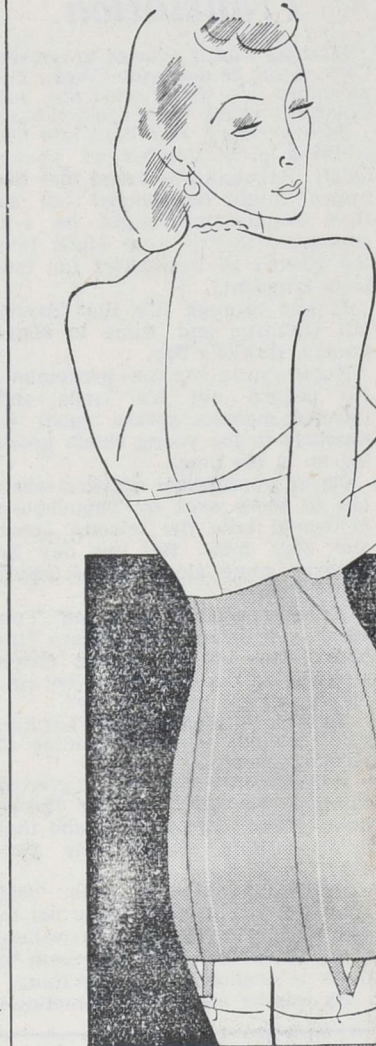
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WHAKATATAHITIA NGA WHetU

I te nui o nga uri e tupu ake ana hei rangitira mo era nga ra ka puta te kupu a Rakaihikuroa kia whakatahahitia nga whetu o te rangi, he mea na ana kia noho ai ko Tupururu hei rangitira.

I poua nga rakau hei rohe mo tau mahara. Koia tenei ko te timatanga o nga pakanga o roto o Turanga, ka heke mai nei a Taraia ki Heretaunga. Ka tupe a Tupururu hei tangata, katahi ka whakaritea e ia nga manuka mo tana o tana o nga momo rangitira. Ka puta he tangata ka whiua atu he manuka, tu tonu, ka tae ki tetahi atu, tu tonu.

I konei kappata a Whakarau, te whiunga atu i te manuka, pehia iho ai ana ka taha. Tukua atu ai e Whakarau tu tonu. Ka roro te tangata ki te whakamate i a Tupururu, katahi ka karanga ake Whakarau "Waiho i kona kawhaki ai te ika i te aho a te potiki a Hinetauru werao."

Ka tangi a Rakaihikuroa ka tikina nga pohatu hei tau. Ka kitea mai e tana, ka karanga mai tera "Kaore koe e haere atu ki te pana i tere e ina—tu maui i ta taua potiki?"

Ka karanga mai tera a Rakaihikuroa "I ki atu ra hoki au kia koe tahi huare e tuha, tahi huare iho ki tetahi, tahi koe he horo anake." Tona tikanga, ko tetahi korero e whakaae, ko tetahi e whakakore. Katahi ka karanga atu a Rakaihikuroa "Kaati ra maau e hoki ake ki te pu o Rangitoto whanga mai ai. E kore koe e angia e te hau. Inei?"

He korero nunui enei ahakoa te putaketanga mai he rerekē, ko te kaupapa he tino nui e tika ana kia whaimara tonu taua ki enei tu korero.

Hei tapiri ake i tenei ahua korero mo nga korero tohunga o te taha pakeha. Ahakoa tapukea to tika, ka puerua ake ano ki runga, ahakoa pehea te roa.

E ki ana a Teihana Toka kaha kei te kaha o te tekau. Note me a ma ana toku ngakau. E ki ana hoki a Hakipia.

Hei tapiri ake i tetahi korero tona he tika nei tana tohota. "Tena ko ia he pirau nei i te tona hinengaro."

"Kei te tu tangaha ahakoa i takai ia ki te matai." Na Hekepia ano enei kupu.

"He aha kei te ingoa? Ko te mea e kua nei he rohi?"

"Ahakoa he aha te ingoa, ko taua kakaro tonu."

hako kei te whaiapo a Romia rau ko Huriete oira ko raua tupuna tuku iho ki o raua maata he hoari tonu, kore raua to raua marena e whakaaeta, ka puta nei a Huriete enei kupu korero. "He aha kei te ingoa?" i tēma kei te tika o raua tinana me to raua aroha ka he nei o raua ingoa. Tirohia iho lana enei kupu ahatua.

one must accept fate and at other times it may be defied.

Rakahikuroa said that he would go back to Rangitoto and there he would wait for a message. He would never be blown away by the winds.

There are great lessons to be learned from these few sayings of old. Let us bring into line the following beautiful pakeha sentiments. It does not matter how long the truth is buried—it must come to light again some day.

Tennyson says:—

"My strength is as the strength of ten.
Because my heart is pure."
Shakespeare says:—
"Thrice is he armed that hath his quarrel just
And he but naked, though locked up in steel,
Whose conscience with injustice is corrupted."
Shakespeare also has something to say about a good name:—
"What's in a name, that which we call a rose
By any other name would smell as sweet."

Although Romeo and Juliet were lovers, their ancestors were bitter enemies, and no consent was given for their marriage. It was through this that Juliet said: "What's in a name?"

But name, as mana, or honour, is good, for as the poet says:—
"Good name in man and woman,
dear my lord,
Is the immediate jewel of their souls:
Who steals my purse steals trash;
'Tis something, yet 'tis nothing
'Twas mine, 'twas mine, and has
been slaves to thousands.
But he that filches from me
my good name
Robs me of that which not enriches him
And makes me poor indeed."
Sometimes man changes those things which were for his good and misuses them. For instance:—
"So will I turn her virtue into pitch
And out of her goodness make the net
That shall ensnare them all."

Here is what Dr. Johnson says:—
"He left the name at which the world grew pale,
To point a moral, or adorn a tale."

One of the great men Dr. Johnson mentioned in discussing earthly honours was Cardinal T. W. Wolsey. Wolsey reached the topmost height of honour. He was a poor man, his father being a butcher, but being clever Wolsey soon rose. He was the King's mouth-piece in other lands. He became a Bishop, soon he became Archbishop of York. Then he became Archbishop of Canterbury and Cardinal. He was appointed as Advisor to the King, and used his utmost power to support the King.

The King gave him just what he wanted. There was only one higher than Wolsey and that was the King himself. For some reason he was forsaken by the King. He fell to the bottom and was compelled to beg for food.

He said to his friend Cromwell:—
"O Cromwell, O Cromwell,
Had I not served my God with half the zeal
I served my king, he would not put me
in mine age
Have left me naked to mine enemies."

What the Scripture said was true: "Alas, he allowed them what they asked and prayed for, but he sent to them poverty to their souls."

Study the life of Lord Byron: He was a clever man and when quite young his father left him, and he was brought up by his mother. Not caring for home life he wandered away enjoying himself.

"There's not a joy the world can like that it takes away."
Byron went over the wrongs he had done to himself, during the days of his youth. The joys—the laughter of the sinner; deceit; forgetfulness, the mind within had turned a deaf ear to all, for he said: "Though wit may flash from silent lips, and mirth distract the breast,
Through midnight hours that yield no more their former hope of rest.
'Tis but as ivy leaves around the ruined turret wreath
All green and wild, fresh with-out but worn and gray beneath."

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Lesson XVIII

The Adjective

Position.—The adjective in Maori always stands after the word it qualifies.

Example.—
Te hoiho tere—the fast horse.
Te whare nui—the big house.
Nga wahine atahua—the beautiful women.
When two adjectives qualify the same noun, the noun is repeated with each adjective.

Example.—
John's big, new house.
Te whare nui, te whare hou o Hoani.
The old high walls of the Pa.
Nga maoro (walls) tawhito nga maoro teitē o te pa.

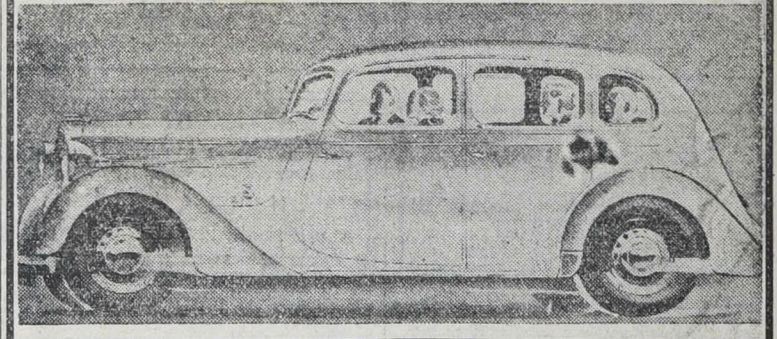
Plurals

Certain adjectives in Maori have plural forms.

Examples.—
Nui—big forms its plural. Nunui—that is to say the first syllable nu is doubled in the plural. Another example is roa—plural roa.
He whare nui tenei.
This is a big house.
He whare nunui enei (plural).
These are big houses.
He rakau (tree) roa tere.
That over there is a tall tree.
He rakau rorora era.
Those over there are tall trees.
Note.—Certain adjectives again undergo a change in meaning when one of the syllables is doubled the second syllable if the adjective is disyllabic, that is if it has two syllables.

Example.—
Wera—hot. Wera wera—some-what hot or warm.
Maroke—dry. Marokeroke—some-what dry—not quite dry or damp.
Pango—black. Papango—some-what black or grey.

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Translation

Meaning that if allowed to remain there would be too many Chiefs, Tupururu was the selected one, but Wharau a young Chief spared him. Because there were born into the world a great number of young chiefs, Rakaihikuroa asked that the "stars" might be thinned out so that Tupururu might be left supreme. Stakes were stuck into the ground as boundaries for this little kingdom.

It was through this that Taraia left Gisborne and came to Heretaunga, Hawke's Bay.

Tupururu became paramount. He pegged out his lands and selected manuka spears equal in numbers to the young chiefs growing up at the time.

On an appropriate occasion when one of them went by Tupururu he would take the selected spear and slay him. But one day Te Wharau came along and accepted the challenge.

He managed to ward off Tu's spear, and thrust his own into Tu's body. One of the young chiefs standing by saw this, and called out: "Have you any pity on him?"

Te Wharau replied: "No. Let him run around with the fishline of Hinetauru-werao."

Rakahikuroa was much grieved through this and he said to Rakai-paka: "Won't you go and send that mana-grilling unkind fate yonder?"

Rakaipaka answered thus: "Did I not tell you that you were not to spit all out? You must swallow some sometime. Now you seem to think of swallowing up everything." By this he meant that sometimes

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2. To kaokao ra werohia tu-tia, I runga te ripeka e. M'arangi mai o toto, ka rere mai te wai e

3. Ka pouri te ao ka pa mai to reo "E Pa kua oti ra" "Kaore i taku, kaati i tau e" Ka rere to wairua e.

4. E kore e T' Ariki te aroha pono nei E wareware i ahau e. Tuturu atu ra ko Koe hei Matua Ko au to pono nga na i.

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The Tiniroto and Lake Roads are still blocked by slips but the county engineer (Mr. R. W. Hawthorne) states that they will be clear in a few days.

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Work is proceeding on the Turoro cutting with the clearance of two minor slips, which necessitate all traffic to deviate at the Awamote turn-off on the Napier-Wairoa road and to use the railway bridge to enter Wairoa.

"I am hopeful that it may be possible to sail on the first Saturday in August, but that is the earliest date that can be named," said Captain K. V. Karisson, master of the Finnish barque Penang, which was damaged in a recent gale. The work of repairing the two masts of the vessel is progressing steadily at Dunedin.

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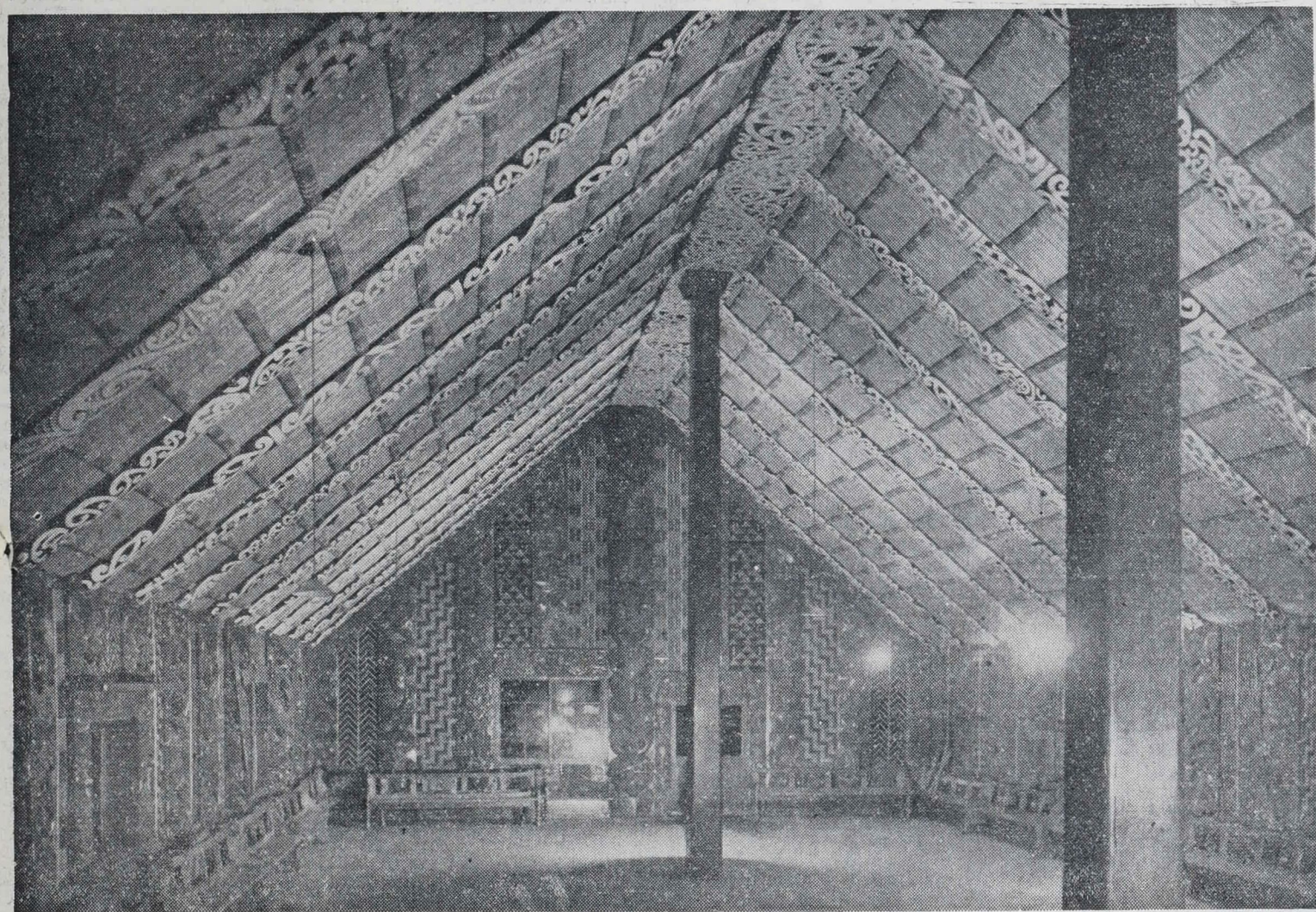
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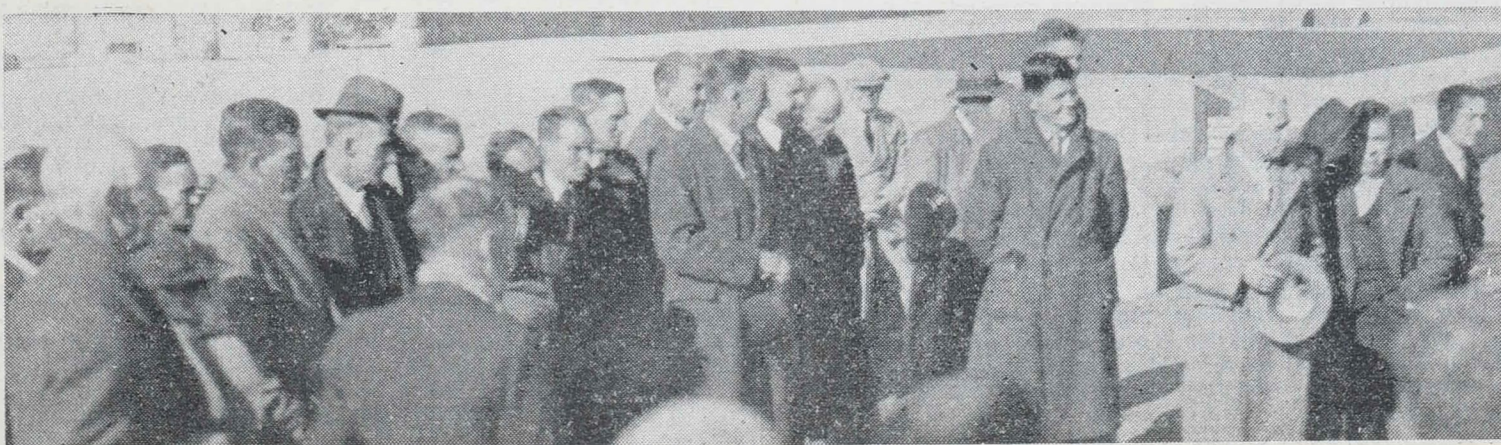
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Hawke's Bay Daily Mail "Your Own Morning Paper"

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1938. THE JAPANESE AND NEW ZEALAND

The suggestion of the Bishop of Waikato (the Rt. Rev. C. A. Cherrington) that New Zealand should be thrown open for settlement by five million Japanese was sufficiently startling to jolt some rather mixed comment from men of affairs and ordinary citizens alike.

The first reaction was shocked amazement. That such an impious suggestion should come from a high Church dignitary was counted as little short of blasphemy—Japanese in New Zealand! Monstrous!

Leaving aside facetious comment, the Bishop's viewpoint might truly represent the ideals of a Christian gentleman, believing in the great brotherhood of man, and seeking for a means to end what is, and what will continue to be, one of the most pressing questions of modern times—maldistribution of the world's population.

From such an ingenuous attitude, might it not be feasible to solve the problem, in part at least, by a generous gesture to humanity? Where, in Christian charity, is the insuperable obstacle to the settling of our open spaces by the industrious Japanese? "The matter must be considered from the Christian point of view," said the Bishop, "or else one's Christian beliefs mean nothing."

Could not the Japanese live side by side with those now settled in New Zealand, working and striving to make a greater nation in the South Pacific? Would this not be a practical application of the Divine conception of Christian principles?

This is the view of the idealist, the dreamer of gossamer dreams of a world not bounded by material things, not shackled by prejudice and racial feeling, nor warped and twisted by the whims of human frailty. The world, unacquainted with the philosophic conception of the ideal, should not scoff, but should pause to consider its own imperfections which make the ideal impossible.

Bishop Cherrington can be defended as an idealist. But even he destroys the illusion when he descends from the spiritual conception to the material. "Why not, as a fresh and bloodless means of defence," he said, "having in view such a possible and powerful enemy as Japan, offer them room in a land like this?" Here is incongruity indeed! Is this Christianity or is it cowardice? To make an offer, not as a free and generous gift, but as a sacrifice on the altar of expediency, is the basest form of materialism.

The view of the Hon. W. E. Barnard that immigration can be acceptable only if the migrants are assimilable with those already in the country represents the practical and the sound side of the question. The racial characteristics of the Japanese might allow of a friendly tolerance, but certainly never of assimilation. One or the other section would eventually disappear, and contemporary history leaves little doubt as to which that section would be.

The Bishop should be reminded that whatever the method of bringing New Zealand's population to a reasonable level might be, it must work according to human laws and not according to vague idealism. Migrants must be compatible in thought and outlook with the existing inhabitants. They must be able to conform with our laws and our customs. In short, they must be of similar stock and blood to that from which we ourselves came.

THE DEATH-KNELL OF HUMAN GENIUS? IN A EUGENISTS' PARADISE MANY OF THE GREAT MEN OF THE PAST WOULD NOT BE ALLOWED TO LIVE

Eugenics is in the news again. The eugenists are making great play... but are they, in their zeal, about to sound the death-knell of genius?

The public get to know about eugenics and its advocates in sensational snippets concerning sterilisation controversies. A man puts the question to himself: "My uncle is eccentric, peculiar; I have a relative who is, unfortunately, slightly mentally unstable. Does it mean, then, that my own children may inherit deformities, that neither these men nor I should sensibly have children?"

Again, there is a more startling way of posing the question. These words of Lord Horder, the celebrated English physician, quoted above, are an example.

That statement, in his opinion, is the situation of England alone after a century of social reform. But is the world as degenerate as all that really, and are we, as Lord Horder suggests, going to continue to breed "a race of sub-men," or are we going to elevate the race to a higher level of health and sanity?

The eugenists—who include not only Lord Horder but thinkers of the calibre of Dean Inge and Bernard Shaw—say "No, we will not breed sub-men."

How do they propose to avoid breeding the failures and the unhappy men and women who, for all they know, may be geniuses, ready to contribute riches to life and thought, as many failures and unhappy men have done in the past?

The eugenists work from the knowledge that desirable qualities may be encouraged in horses, cattle, dogs, and a great variety of food-stuffs and flowers by a careful selection of the parents. In their search for the truth they have to range over the studies of genetics, biography and genealogy, anthropology, history, archaeology, law and politics, economics and sociology, medicine and psychology and statistics.

But they sometimes, in their excessive enthusiasm, forget that where complete facts and figures are not available, the conclusions drawn must be false in some fundamental respect.

THE SCIENCE OF STATISTICS. The science of statistics, for instance, is relatively new. In broad outline it goes back only a hundred years, and as to specific figures concerning sanity and insanity, fitness and unfitness, the number of years records go back makes comparison impossible.

Faced with the evidence of statistics, we are shocked into the belief that never before has the world been so degenerate. Then we remember that, although the asylums are full the standard of living has been raised much higher than at any other period in history, and the services of medicine and food provision, and the sciences which deal with mental disorders, have never reached the standard of perfection they now enjoy.

It is true that in many an age before our own the idiot and the weakling went the same way—to the wall. Life was a more brutal and strenuous struggle for precedence than it is to-day. To-day the weak and mentally defective are cared for religiously; and it may be that the idiot, warm and waited on, in his asylum, freed from the burdens of money and emotions and the dangers of the outside world, has a better time of it than ever before. But so do we who are sane.

Developing this thesis that the subman must be eliminated, Lord Horder goes on: "No one questions the wisdom or morality of biological control in the animal and plant world. A principle which is accepted in the case of our horses, our cattle, our dogs, our corn, and our cabbages should have ceased long ago to cause shock when contemplated in relation to human beings."

But there is one question to which the more "extreme" eugenists have no answer. What kind, or kinds, of men are we going to breed? Someone must lay down the law.

It is precisely in this—in laying down the law—that the danger lies. The free community naturally rebels against a principle which it sees, in action, perverted to personal or political ends. In Nazi Germany sterilisation laws are in force against the "unfit." But Jews and Communists are "unfit."

In California and some Canadian provinces, too, Communists may be legally certified as insane. California has her sterilisation laws as well.

Taking a backward look through history we are confronted with a problem far more profound. Even if we consider the possibility of "higher breeding" in the case of men and women, we still do not know how to produce desirable qualities as we do in cabbages—bains, for instance, to be applied to specific activities like mathematics or business or writing—how are they to be produced?

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Hastings Weather. Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m., at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:—

Dry bulb temp. 44.0deg. Wet bulb temp. 42.0deg. Maximum temp. 50.0deg. Minimum temp. 42.0deg. Grass temp. 33.0deg. Wind S. 1. Cloud (0-10) 4. Temp. 1ft underground 45.0deg.

Napier Weather. Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. by the Government recorder at Napier (Mr R. T. Hutton) are as follows:—

Dry bulb temp. 42.1deg. Wet bulb temp. 41.4deg. Maximum temp. 50.0deg. Minimum temp. 39.0deg. Grass temp. 31.2deg. 1ft underground 48.2deg. 3ft underground 52.0deg. Wind S.W., 7 m.p.h. Rain Trace. Sun 7 hrs. Visibility 9. Humidity 95 p.c. Cloud (0-10) 3.

Dominion Forecast. An intense anti-cyclone covers the Dominion, the highest pressure being on the east coast of the South Island. Barometers are falling somewhat over Eastern Australia.

Forecast.—Winds: Light to moderate southerlies at first, from Nelson and Marlborough northwards. Elsewhere, variable, with northerlies gradually predominating, and northerlies or northerlies becoming fairly general by to-morrow night.

Seas: In New Zealand waters, moderate to fresh, but moderating between Cape Palliser and East Cape. Elsewhere, slight to moderate, but freshening easterly to northerly winds. Seas slight to moderate, but increasing in the northern portion. Weather: Some scattered light showers at first between Cook Strait and East Cape, but otherwise fair to fine, clouding over to-day in the western and south-western portions of the South Island. Rain gradually developing. A cold night, with sharp frosts, but rather milder to-day.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Electoral Roll. The printing of the Napier electoral roll for the coming general election has now been completed, and is of record size, there being 11,550 electors on it.

Meeting at Pakowhai. The third branch of the New Zealand National Party in the Napier electorate to be visited this week by Messrs J. M. Lowe (divisional secretary) and J. D. Ormond (jun. official candidate) was the Pakowhai branch, when a large meeting was held in the Pakowhai Hall. An enthusiastic reception was accorded both speakers, who addresses were listened to with great interest.

Winter Crop of Apples. An apple tree in the garden of Mr J. J. Wenzlick's residence at Puhoi, between Warkworth and Waiverua, is at present carrying a heavy second crop. The apples are of medium size and excellent in flavour. Unseasonable blooming has been frequent during the past few months owing to the mild weather. This tree has borne a second crop every winter for the past eight years.

World Cruise Liners. The world cruise programme of the Cunard White Star liner Franconia next year omits a call at New Zealand, and the itinerary allows only one contact with Australia, at Port Darwin. Hopes that the giant North German Lloyd liner Bremen might visit the Dominion on the world cruise which was cancelled last year have been dashed by an announcement that she will cruise from New York to South America in February.

A Bargain Missed. Among the lots offered at a Wellington auction room was a parcel of sundries, mostly old photographs and brochures, forming part of a deceased person's estate. The auctioneer started at 2s, but was forced to lower his limit to 1s. Even this low figure failed to attract a purchaser. However, when the parcel was opened after the sale it was found to contain a paper bag with loose money inside amounting to more than £7.

Separation Agreements. "It is a pity that when people separate they don't have agreements in writing," said the Chief Justice (Sir Michael Myers) during the hearing of a divorce case in the Supreme Court in Wellington. "Our Divorce Act allows divorces on the ground of oral agreement," added his Honour, "but there is always the possibility of difficulty and trouble when the parties simply rely upon oral agreement."

Facing the Music. The formality of proceedings in the Magistrate's Court at Dunedin was relieved when a witness was being cross-examined as to why his payment of rent had dropped from 25s a week to £1 a week and finally to nothing at all. "The 'Missus' thought 25s too much," witness replied when asked the reason for the first lapse. "She's the boss; I'm not," he added in a resigned voice. Making an order for the payment of £1 a week, the magistrate instructed witness to inform his wife of the position. "Tell her it is no good sending you along here to face the music," he concluded. "The money has got to be paid."

Bert and Alf were discussing the Spanish Civil War. Said Bert, quaffing his mild-and-bitter, "D'you know, Alf, I fear that 15,000 Italians, 8,000 Germans, 2,000 Russians and one Spaniard have been killed out there." "Serves him right for interfering!" snorted Alf.

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Personal

Mr J. M. Downie, general circuit manager for Amalgamated Theatres at Gisborne, was a visitor to Hastings yesterday.

Mr J. H. McCave, of the staff of J. R. McKenzie's, Ltd., Napier, has been transferred to the Otahuhu branch of the firm, and left yesterday en route for Auckland, where he will take over his new duties on Monday.

Lieutenant S. B. Wallace, B.E., having returned to the Dominion after undergoing a course of instruction at the Military School of Science, Woolwich, has been appointed ordnance mechanical engineer at Trentham, states a Gazette notice. Lieutenant A. H. Andrews, B.E., has been appointed assistant ordnance officer at Trentham.

Mr David Melville Ross, aged 88 years, of Willow Flat, Kotemaori, husband of Mrs Frances Ross, died yesterday. Deceased had lived in the district for some 60 years, being at Mohaka until 1902 and at Kotemaori from that time until his death. A pioneer of the district, Mr Ross is survived by his widow and three daughters, Mrs H. Dewes, of Napier; Mrs H. Jago, of Wairoa; and Mrs J. Borrie, of Kotemaori; to whom the sympathy of a wide section of the community will be expressed. Coming to New Zealand from Tasmania when an infant, Mr Stacey spent practically the whole of his life-time in the district. He represented the country ratepayers on the Harbour Board and was chairman of the Frasers town School Committee, a member of the committee of the Frasers town Athletic Club and for many years was an ardent worker of the Anglican Church in the country districts. Mr Stacey was in business in Frasers town for a good many years and subsequently engaged in farming pursuits. Besides his widow, Mr Stacey leaves two brothers, Mr Arthur Stacey, Wairoa, and Mr Frank Stacey, Gisborne, to mourn their loss.



Herr Pumpernick was invited to a dinner in London, and sat next to a woman who was rather deaf. "Excuse me," said the woman, "but what did you say your name was?" "Pumpernick." "I beg your pardon?" "Pumpernick," he repeated. "Er—I still don't catch it," she said. "Pumpernick," he repeated with annoyance. "Oh, I see," she answered, and then burst into laughter. "Do please excuse me for laughing," she apologized. "But at first it sounded just as though you were saying Pumpernick!"

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“COMPENSATED PRICE IS A PRINCIPLE, NOT A PLAN”

Mr. Mulholland's Views

FOUR POINTS LAID DOWN BY N.Z. FARMERS' UNION

“Will Leave It To The Government”

By Telegraph-Press Association.

WELLINGTON, July 15.

“The compensating price is a principle, not a plan,” said the Dominion President of the New Zealand Farmers' Union (Mr W. H. Mulholland) to-day, when shown a report of a recent address to the Nelson branch of the union by Colonel S. J. E. Closey.

The report stated that the branch “endorsed the compensated price plan as outlined by Colonel Closey.”

Mr Mulholland said he could not find in the report of Colonel Closey's address anything to justify the use of the word “plan” rather than “principle.”

“Summed up, the union's attitude is as follows,” said Mr Mulholland: (1) “The policy of reducing costs is the soundest way in which the economy of New Zealand can be kept stable and by which the farmer can be enabled to carry on his business properly.”

(2) “If the Government is not prepared to keep costs and prices in proper relationship by reducing costs, the farmer should receive a price compensated in such a way as to adjust this relationship.”

(3) “The compensating price is not to be brought about by a credit issue or by any means which will have the effect of inflating prices.”

(4) “The Farmers' Union puts forward no plan by which this end is to be achieved, but leaves that to the Government, subject to the qualifications expressed above,” he concluded.

The general principle was clear and the union contented itself with stating it.

LOAN FOR POWER BOARD

AUTHORITY SOUGHT FOR £25,000

LINE EXTENSIONS

Central Bay Board's Decision

WAIPUKURAU.

A decision to seek authority for a loan of £25,000 was reached by the Central Hawke's Bay Electric Power Board at its monthly meeting, held yesterday. The money, which may be raised at any time within two years, is required for the further extension of power lines to outlying districts.

The secretary-manager (Mr G. E. Fowler) said that a loan of £15,000 had been raised at the beginning of the year, but that all except £3900 of this was booked for various extensions, and it was desired to have authority for the raising of a further sum, although he did not anticipate that this would be necessary in the present financial year.

A rough estimate of the needs for the next few years was given by Mr G. L. Beer, inspector-engineer, as follows: Flemington, 15 miles, South Makaretu, eight, North Makaretu, eight, Wimbledon, 25, Patangata and Elsthorpe, 25, and other shorter lengths. The estimated cost was £500 per mile.

No Reduction

A reply was received from the Hon. P. Semple, stating the reduction in bulk charges for power was not possible at present, as the power had always been offered below cost in an endeavour to build up the load.

This power had resulted in a rapidly expanding load and revenue, which it was hoped would square the ledger in a few years and enable the Government to make a reduction.

However, it was the Government's intention after more urgent matters had been dealt with to reconsider the whole question of electric supply, and in that case bulk charges would definitely come under review.

Basis of Charges

On the motion of Mr L. W. Simpson it was decided to forward a remit to the next conference of the Power Boards and Supply Authorities' Association, urging the substitution of unit charges for the present maximum demand basis.

“We have been urging this for years, but there seems little hope of having it carried,” said the chairman. “It would simplify matters very much if we could buy by the unit, and sell by the unit. We could do away with all these clocks and switches; but the department's engineers have repeatedly said it was not practicable.”

A sum of £45, to be spread over three years, was granted towards the Power Boards' court at the Centennial Exhibition.

After a short discussion it was decided that the board should undertake the retail selling of refrigerators. Mr Daniels suggested that vacuum cleaners should be included, but other members did not favour dealing in smaller articles, on interfering with private business.

Those present at the meeting were Messrs A. C. Russell (chairman), C. Pattison, W. H. Rathbone, A. C. Holms, J. McCarthy, A. W. S. Loney, L. W. Simpson, J. G. Duncanson, and Mr Ryan. Leave absence was granted to Mr R. A. Fraser.

KEEN COMPETITION

Large Attendance At Mr J. Burnell's Sale

The N.Z. Loan and Mercantile Agency Co., Ltd., report having held a successful sale at Piri Piri on account of Mr J. Burnell, who has purchased a property as a going concern in the Ohau district. Buyers were present from Levin, Manawatu, Miller, Harbottle, Sargo, and other places.

The cows came forward in excellent order and competition was keen throughout.

The pedigree Ayrshire cows realised from £6 up to £20 and averaged £10/10/-, including heifers.

The grade cows, which included a large number of aged cows, realised from £5 to £12/5/- and averaged just under £8. Springing dairy heifers averaged £7.

Sows farrowing early sold well, realising from £7/2/6 to £9. Six hundred pounds of hay sold at 3/6 to 4/- each.

Carriage implements and sundries realised good clearing sale rates.

OTANE FOOTBALL TEAMS

The Otane senior football team to meet the Omakere players at Otane on Saturday, July 16, is as follows: Higgs, A. Williams, J. Scrimgeour, A. Smith, T. Williams, Riach, Phillips, Green, Hislop, Beale, Burgess, Kain, Stephens, R. Scrimgeour, B. Turley.

The junior football team to play Waipawa at Waipawa on Saturday will be chosen from the following: Munro, Miller, Harbottle, Sargo, Harper, Combe, Anderson, Land-down, Constable, Holly, Mason, D. Stevens, L. Stevens, Paterson, Arnott, Jude.



THE ROYAL FAMILY.—An official photograph of members of the Royal Family who attended a Girl Guides' service at St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle. In this photograph Queen Mary is seen in the left foreground, King George in the center and the foreground Queen Elizabeth and the Princesses greeting a crippled Guide.

Miniature Rifle Club

HASTINGS RESULTS

Team For The N.Z. Championship

The weekly shoot of the Hastings Miniature Rifle Club took place on Wednesday evening, and although the weather was not at all pleasant there was an excellent muster. The targets returned were good. H. Brehaut topped the list with 99, and J. Golds ran a close second with 98.

On Monday evening the Hastings Club team, comprising H. Brehaut, J. Sim, W. J. Burton and J. Cox, will shoot for the New Zealand championship. The ladies' team will also shoot on the same night, and there is every indication of their scores being hard to beat.

Results of the weekly shoot in detail are as follows, rifle and handicap score being given in each case: A1 Grade: H. Brehaut 99, 99; J. Sim 97, 97; J. Cox 97, 97.42; W. J. Burton 96, 96; R. Patmore 95, 95; T. Rosenberg 92, 96.

A Grade: J. Golds 98, 99.33; H. Campbell 97, 98.50; F. Burton 96, 98.28; M. J. Lush 96, 98.15; G. Brehaut 94, 98; R. L. Robinson 94, 98; A. Dunn 93, 97.37; P. Taylor 93, 97.37; F. Aldridge 89, 97.33; C. M. Lowe 94, 96; C. Barclay 89, 95.87; A. Lilley 90, 95.71; D. Woon 81, 94.81.

B Grade: C. Tong 96, 98.50; R. Hogg 90, 98.50; A. Spencer 90, 98.12; H. Ballantyne 90, 98.12; L. Wright 72, 98; A. Olsen 67, 98; L. Walden 63, 98; P. Walden 89, 97.93; J. A. Hogg 89, 97.93; R. Bloyn 82, 97.92; F. Bennett 81, 97.80; K. Campbell 88, 97.75; E. Holmes 87, 97.56; H. Godfrey 87, 97.51; B. Denison 87, 97.21; E. Peterson 85, 96.72; C. Denison 85, 96.53; P. Dunn 78, 96.33; D. Dunn 91, 95.50; S. S. Simonson 76, 95.50; F. Algar 63, 94.20; G. Carr 51, L. Curtz 71, W. Bolland 57.

Ladies' Miniature Rifles. Scoring was not up to the usual standard on Tuesday, when the ladies met for their weekly shoot. Miss Lovell-Smith, with 95, topped the list.

Results were:—Miss Cockburn 94, 98.15; Miss J. Milne 85, 98.04; Miss Joyce 76, 98; Miss Denison 71, 98; Miss Langley 66, 98; Miss Reynolds 90, 97.27; Miss Lovell-Smith 95, 97; Miss Robertson 92, 97; Mrs Evelyn 91, 96.02; Miss Aldridge 89, 96.33.

AMBULANCE COMPANY FOR NAPIER

Thirty-Two Men Will Serve

The establishment of a company of No. 2 Field Ambulance at Napier is now assured. Thirty-two men have signified their intention of joining the company, and each man has received advice from the Army Office, Napier, to attend a medical examination on Monday, July 18, at 7.30 p.m.

Measurement forms have also been applied to each man for completion, in order that there will be no delay in issuing uniforms. Training will commence immediately.

As the full strength of a mechanised Field Ambulance Company is three officers and 53 other ranks, there are still a few more vacancies for any young men who wish to join.

Any further trainees should attend the parade on Monday night, and if possible, communicate with the organiser of the corps, Mr B. R. Walnein, telephone 54, Napier.

During the month a total of 5744 persons visited the Women's Rest Room, reported the matron (Mrs K. Haggerson) at Thursday night's meeting of the Hastings Borough Council. Cash receipts totalled £20 7/5.

Contributions of magazines and illustrated journals for the reading-room were received during the month from Mrs Phillips (Hawke's Bay), Mrs Richardson (Hawke's Bay), Mrs Hallgarth (Sherdenden), Mrs Chaplin (Berford Street), and Miss K. Stubbs (Gordon Road).

Hastings Soccer Team

TO PLAY NAPIER

Fixture For To-day

The following team has been selected to represent Hastings against Napier Rangers at Cornwall Park, Hastings, to-day at 2.30 p.m.: Lancaster, Christison, Cardie, Neilson, Lewis, Farnell, Gibb, Sawyers, Hawthorn, Anderson, Zach. Emergencies: Marr, Satchwell.

PIRATES HOCKEY TEAM

The team to represent the Pirates Hockey Club to-day will be picked from the following:—N. Parkhill, R. Treacher, N. Treacher, J. Campbell, I. Grant, R. Dyer, C. Lowe, J. Simonson, S. MacDonald, N. Treacher, T. Taylor, J. Beckett and R. Tutaki. Players are to meet at Cornwall Park at 3 p.m.

The Karori team will be: E. J. Shaker (captain), A. Lewis (vice-captain), J. Paul, T. Henderson, R. Simon, H. Armstrong, W. Shaker, W. Bateman, W. Symonds, L. Davidson, J. Ramsey.

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SPORTING FIXTURES FOR TO-DAY

Brief Summary Of Matches

GOLF DRAWS AND TEAMS FOR WEEK-END

Hockey Team Against Indians

Now that the weekly half-holidays in Hawke's Bay are falling in unison, the sportsman is being particularly well catered for throughout the province. Hastings is especially fortunate, as there is a race meeting on to-day, as well as the regular attractions on the numerous playing fields around the district.

Hastings is holding its first home representative Rugby match, when the local boys will meet the team sent down from Wairoa.

Hockey will be seen at its best, as all the players selected to train for the coming match with the Indians will be “on their toes.”

Soccerites will be able to see the Rangers team from Napier in action against the United Hastings team at Cornwall Park this afternoon.

Basketball will be played at Ebbet Park, Hastings, and at Nelson Park, Napier.

The main attraction, however, will be the Hawke's Bay Hunt Club's race meeting.

Following is a brief summary of to-day's events:—

Rugby At Nelson Park, Hastings: Senior representative match, Wairoa v. Hastings. At McLean Park, Napier: Junior representatives, Hawke's Bay v. Wairarapa; inter-school game, Gisborne High v. Napier High.

Hockey At Cornwall Park, Hastings: Karori v. Pirates; United v. Wairarapa. At Nelson Park, Napier: Taradale v. Kiwi A; women's possibles v. probables trial game. At Marea Park, Napier: Scinde v. Kiwi B.

Basketball At Ebbet Park, Hastings: H.S.O.G. v. West End; C.O.G. v. High School; Havelock v. Nor v. Kiwis. Also senior B grade.

Harriers Inter-club contest, Hastings v. Masterton for Keats's trophy on the Hastings club's new championship course at Havelock North.

Roa Cycling Ramblers' Cycle Club's 30-mile race from Stortford Lodge, Hastings.

Racing Hawke's Bay Hunt Club's annual meeting at the Hastings Racecourse.

Golf H.Stings Club's four-ball bogey at Bridge Pa; Parkvale Club's four-ball bogey at Windsor Park; Havelock North Club's mixed Canadian Napier v. Napier Club's men's four-ball bogey; at Waiohiki; Maranui Club's bogey match and play-off for the President's trophy.

Representative Replacements IN RUGBY TEAMS

Third Grade Trial At High School

CHANGE OF GROUNDS

Both S. T. Reid (M.A.C.) and G. Hargreaves (M.B.O.B.), in the team which is to represent Hawke's Bay against Poverty Bay at Gisborne to-day, were unavailable when the team left yesterday, and were replaced by E. Cox (N.H.S.O.B.) and B. Wolstenhouse (Pirates), respectively.

The Hawke's Bay team which travelled to Masterton last night to play Wairarapa to-day, is unchanged.

Another alteration has been made in the junior Hawke's Bay representatives for the game against Wairarapa at McLean Park, Napier, this afternoon, Anderson (Taradale), emergency back, having been replaced by D. Allen (M.B.O.B.) and Thornburrow (Hastings), being chosen as an extra emergency forward.

Grounds Altered. Owing to the bad state of Nelson Park, Napier, both third grade trial games are to be played at the High School grounds.

McLean Park Rugby

TO-DAY'S PLAY

Hawke's Bay Juniors v. Wairarapa

PRELIMINARY TEST

The Hawke's Bay Junior Representatives meet Wairarapa's junior team on No. 1 ground at McLean Park, Napier, this afternoon.

The strength of the Bay team will be tested by Wairarapa, in whom much faith can be placed, and spectators may anticipate a fast and clean game.

The Napier and Gisborne High School teams' annual match will precede the junior fixture.

Spectators are advised to be in their seats at 1.30 p.m. Admission prices to the grounds and stands are as usual.

To-day's Harrier Contest

INTER-CLUB EVENT

Masterton Team To Visit Hastings

PROGRAMME DECIDED

To-day the Hastings Harrier Club will have as visitors 15 members of the Masterton Harrier Club. The visitors are bringing a strong team, including W. Pullar, ex-New Zealand harrier and one-mile champion, G. Gregory, Wairarapa five-mile district champion, R. Shaw, Wairarapa 10-mile district champion, and C. Wright, ex-Hawke's Bay harrier champion.

The contest will be held over the Hastings Club's new championship course of 10,000 metres, at Havelock North. The L. A. Theats Trophy will be at stake, and seeing that the Hastings Club is the present holder, a keen contest should be witnessed. The race is scheduled to commence from the Havelock North Baths at 2.30 p.m.

A dance will be held in the evening.

Sports Fixtures At Dannevirke

TO-DAY'S GAMES

Good Matches Have Been Arranged

DANNEVIRKE.

The following are the sporting fixtures in Dannevirke to-day:—

Hockey—Women: High School A v. High School B, Domain, 1.45 p.m. (referees, Messrs Richards and Francis); Old Girls v. Aotea, Domain, 3 p.m. (referees, Messrs Richards and Francis); Kia Toa A v. Kia Toa B, Mahanara (referee, Mrs Wardle). Men: Huia v. United, at Domain, 1.45 p.m. (referees, Messrs Schmidt and Smith); Norsewood v. Mangatara, at Norsewood, 2.30 p.m. (referees, Messrs Cullford and Armstrong).

Basketball—High School A v. W.F.C.A., Spartans v. McDuffs, Ruahine v. Convent Old Girls, High School B a bye; at South School grounds (referees, Mrs Congdon and Miss Reid).

Football—Senior teams commence the knock-out competition for the Johnny Walker Cup this afternoon at Rugby Park. Ruahine, the winners of the Hunter Shield, will defend the Ken Millar Charity Shield against Old Boys in addition to the knock-out competition. Wainui will play Weber on No. 7 ground at 2.45 p.m.

There will also be a match between teams representing the Dannevirke and Masterton Oddfellows Lodges.

Golf—The Tapuata golf tournament will be commenced at 12 noon to-day. There is no draw at the Dannevirke or Waitohara courses to enable members to take part in the tournament.

LARGE ATTENDANCE EXPECTED

Sunday Night Concert At Hastings

Bookings for the concert to be held in the Hastings Municipal Theatre on Sunday night are heavy, and those who intend to be present are advised to make reservations at Denton Wyatt's before noon to-day.

It is expected that one of the most interesting items will be an exhibition of fencing by the Davy brothers. These brothers have proved themselves expert swordsmen.

Among the other entertainers will be Lew Munroe and his orchestra, the Maori Quartette from Bridge Pa, who will present a programme of Maori music and Mr C. Summers, who will play the latest popular tunes on the piano.

The pupils of Miss McKeegan will give a display of dancing, and a character dance will be given by Miss Ivena Pothan.

Miss Johns and Miss Valerie McCombe will each give recitations, and Mr W. Verner, Waipawa, will sing humorous songs, including “The Body in the Bag.”

Mr McPherson and Mr Jones will present a cornet duet.

The series of Sunday night concerts have been introduced as an experiment, and their continuance will depend on to-morrow night's attendances.

Review Of Work For A Year

GOOD REPORT

Dannevirke Chamber of Commerce

WIDE INTERESTS

DANNEVIRKE.

In presenting the annual report of the Dannevirke Chamber of Commerce Mr E. J. Kielej, retiring president, gave a review of the year's activities.

Besides its ordinary duties the Chamber had interested itself to good purpose in various special objects. It had been a strong advocate of improved lighting in High Street and the result had amply repaid the effort.

In response to appeals from the settlers of the Kumerua district it had presented a petition to the Dannevirke County Council to grant access to that district by means of a road through the Kumerua block. The matter had not yet been finalised.

Examinations in shorthand and typewriting had been conducted with the co-operation of Mr E. N. Hogben, Principal of the High School.

Members had been greatly interested in the recent development of the town planning scheme in the district, and thanks were due to Mr Heaney, secretary of the Associated Chambers, for the volume of information he had supplied during the year.

The balance sheet for the year closed with a credit of £8/8/9.

Election of Officers. The following officers were elected unopposed: President, Mr S. Eaton; vice-president, Mr N. Webber; auditor, Mr Clifford H. Thompson; council, Messrs A. Calder, S. McNabb and L. Stein.

The council placed on record its recognition of thirty-four years of faithful service as secretary by Mr Walter Dobson and he was once again elected unanimously to that position.

The Retailers' Committee was elected as follows: Messrs E. Eaton, L. Stein, R. Walsh, N. A. Gandell, C. L. Thompson, A. Calder, P. E. Ash, K. A. Nash, J. S. Williams, A. A. Stewart and P. Alexander, with power to add.

Mr S. Eaton was reappointed the Chamber's representative on the Dannevirke Airport Association.

Mr W. Howarth moved a vote of appreciation to the retiring president, Mr E. J. Kielej.

It was decided that in future the Chamber meet on the second Thursdays in each month.

Messrs. S. Eaton and W. J. Woods were appointed to represent the Chamber at the meeting to consider the question of the Hawke's Bay court in connection with the Centennial Exhibition.

The president was appointed to represent the Chamber at the Oddfellows' Lodge golden jubilee celebrations.

As the result of a fall from a horse in Hastings yesterday afternoon Leonard Springfield, aged 15, was admitted to the Hastings Memorial Hospital suffering from slight concussion and injuries to his face. His condition last night was reported to be satisfactory.

OTANE.

The Otane senior football team to meet the Omakere players at Otane on Saturday, July 16, is as follows: Higgs, A. Williams, J. Scrimgeour, A. Smith, T. Williams, Riach, Phillips, Green, Hislop, Beale, Burgess, Kain, Stephens, R. Scrimgeour, B. Turley.

The junior football team to play Waipawa at Waipawa on Saturday will be chosen from the following: Munro, Miller, Harbottle, Sargo, Harper, Combe, Anderson, Land-down, Constable, Holly, Mason, D. Stevens, L. Stevens, Paterson, Arnott, Jude.



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WAIPUKURAU. Arrangements for the tour by the senior representative Rugby team were made at a meeting of the executive committee of the Central Hawke's Bay Rugby Sub-Union held on Thursday evening.

Junior Match. The Dannevirke Sub-Union advised that Saturday, July 23, would be a suitable date for the junior representative match.

Postponement Asked. The Old Boys' Club made application for the postponement of the competition games while the representative team is on tour.

WAIPUKURAU. "We are told by Mr Semple that it will be a very dirty election campaign," said Mr A. E. Jull, National candidate for Waipawa.

The Tunnel. Mr Jull made a brief reference to the projected tunnel under the Rimitakes. "A tidy hundreds of thousands of pounds have been spent in making good roads through the Wairarapa."

Capital Going Overseas. The statement that there had been a flight of capital from New Zealand during the past 18 months was made.

TARADALE. One of the main items of business at last evening's meeting of the Taradale Town Board was the notice of motion tabled at last month's meeting by Mr McDonald.

Rates. The chairman moved that rates as stated be fixed according to the Act. Mr Waincott seconded and the motion was carried.

General Business. Intimation was received from the Valuer-General stating that the board would receive a subsidy on rates for the year 1937-38 before the end of this month.

WAIPAWA. Instructions were given by the Waipawa Borough Council at its last meeting to take the necessary steps towards a poll to raise a sum of about £600 for additional footpaths, kerbing and channelling.

Wrong Licence Held. An unusually small list of cases came before Mr J. Miller, S.M., in the Waipukurau Magistrate's Court yesterday.

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WAIROA. Owing to the sodden state of the ground all sporting activities during the week-end at Wairoa have been postponed.

BRIEF NEWS FROM ALL DISTRICTS. Euchre Tourney at Makotuku. A very enjoyable euchre tournament was held in the Makotuku Hall on Thursday evening.

Concert at Taradale. On Wednesday evening a most enjoyable concert was given in the Taradale Town Hall by members of the Greendale Juvenile Entertainers' Club.

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Overseer's Report. The continued bad weather and the fact that Taradale has had to take practically all traffic to and from Hastings since the flood in April has caused increased maintenance. The shoulders of bitumen sealed roads have been attended to, but several side roads need attention.

RUAHINE RIFLE CLUB. Result Of Miniature Shoot. On Tuesday evening members of the Ruahine Rifle Club fired the sixth and seventh rounds of a series of handicap matches in the Ashley Clinton Hall.

Wairoa Dramatic Club. In spite of bitterly cold weather there was a very large attendance at the premiere of the newly-formed Wairoa Dramatic Club. Three one-act plays were presented, and a very creditable interpretation was given by the respective performers.

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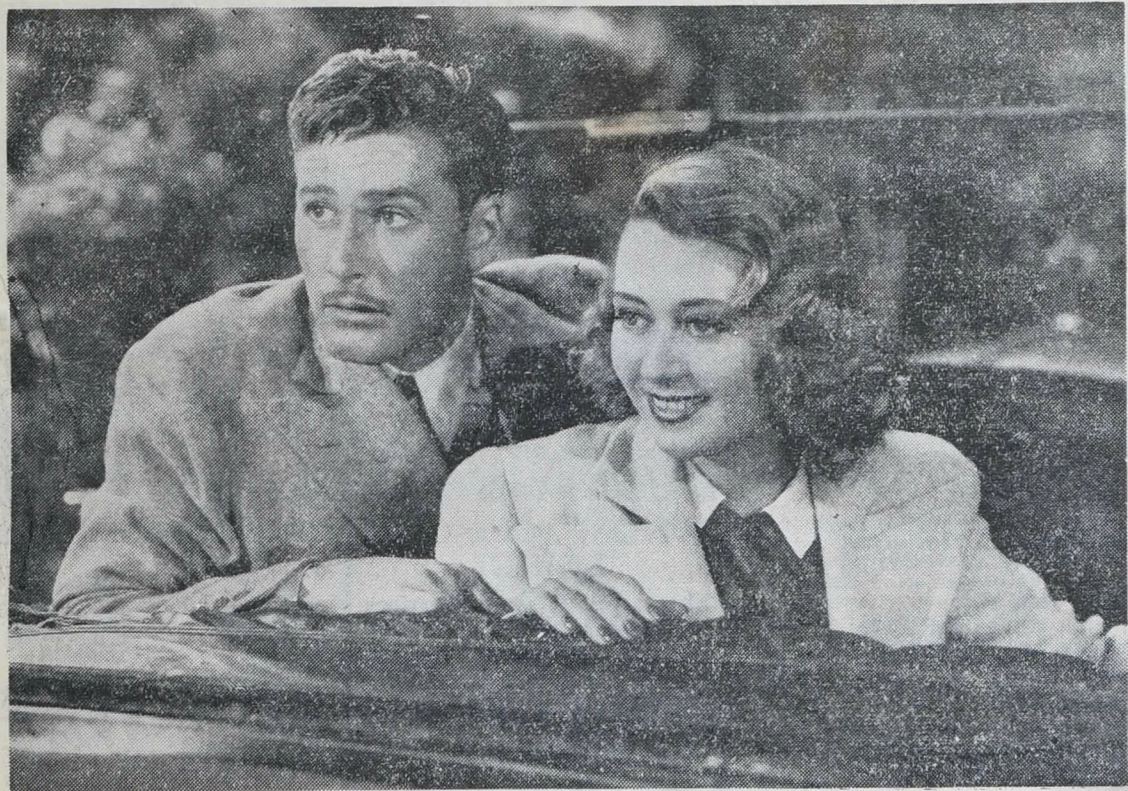
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Errol Flynn and Joan Blondell are the two principal stars in "The Perfect Specimen." The film, which is a fast-moving comedy romance, will commence to-day at the Gaiety, Napier.

HOW I ENTERED THE MOVIE PICTURES BY SHEER ACCIDENT

(By GARY COOPER.)

In my case getting into the movies was just an accident. It was a matter of landing a job—any job. I was a long way from home and "broke," and the job I secured was stunt riding in a horse opera, because that seemed to be the only job open to me at the time. And the rest just happened.

Before that I had wanted to be an artist. As a kid I used to draw pictures of Montana landscapes and of the horses and cattle on the ranch, and my hero was Charles Russell, the cowboy artist, whom my father knew well.

Helena was my birthplace and my home through most of my boyhood. My parents had come to Montana in the early days and helped pioneer it. My father, Justice Charles Cooper of the State Supreme Court, was born in England and came to this country as a boy; and just a little while ago, after 53 years away, he went back to see it all again.

At the Ranch

Our ranch was at Wolf Creek, about 30 miles out of town, and I spent as much time there as possible. My brother, Arthur, several years older than I, taught me to ride and shoot and, outside of Jim Galen, was my closest friend.

Jim was my own age, the son of another Supreme Court member who lived on the ranch next to ours and we used to ride herd together and go on long hunting trips into the hills. Years later it was he who steered me into the movies. But that is getting ahead of the story.

When I was six, Arthur and I went to school in England. We stayed about two years, and after our return I was pretty badly injured in an automobile accident. I spent another two years convalescing on the ranch—getting a lot of sun and air and living the range life to build up my constitution. Then I went back to school in Helena.

"A Poor Scholar"

I'm afraid I was a pretty poor scholar. I used my books less for studying than for pads on which to draw pictures during class. After my first year in high school, I transferred to a school in Boseman, and there I think I was a better student. The teachers I had somehow gave me more of an interest in studying, and I managed to graduate fairly high. Then I went on to Grinnell College, Iowa, majoring in art.

After college I went back to Montana and got a job driving a bus in Yellowstone National Park. Then I launched myself on what I believed was to be my career.

I went to work as a cartoonist on a Helena newspaper. It wasn't that I considered newspaper drawing a career, but it was a start. Later I hoped to do magazine illustrating, and finally oil painting. I studied illustrators like James Montgomery Flagg and Howard Chandler Christy, and most of the better landscape artists.

I have said that my getting into the movies was purely an accident, but the contributing causes were Jim Galen, hard times and a girl. I met her at Grinnell College, and the big romance of my campus days began.

No Money

After I returned to Helena and went to work in the art department of the newspaper we talked of engagement. But we didn't have any money. We decided to wait a while until I became better established. We felt that Helena did not offer me sufficient opportunities and she wanted me to pack up and try to get a start in a bigger city. I did not like the idea.

Helena was my home, most of my friends lived there and I liked being near the ranch, where I could ride familiar trails and go hunting. But her argument had reason and eventually the idea won me over. We chose Los Angeles.

I was to strike out alone, get settled and then send for her and we'd be married. So I packed my clothes and drawing material and went. But getting settled was not so easy as it had sounded.

I made the rounds of all newspapers daily—in vain. The editors just were not interested. Waiting for a break, I took a job as a house-to-house canvasser for a portrait photographer at \$8 a day. Then I sold advertising space on theatre curtains for a while. That job ran out, and finally my money did too.

A Movie Extra?

My shoes went through, and I was behind in my rent and had about ten cents in my pocket when someone suggested I try for a job as a movie extra. It sounded like a good idea.

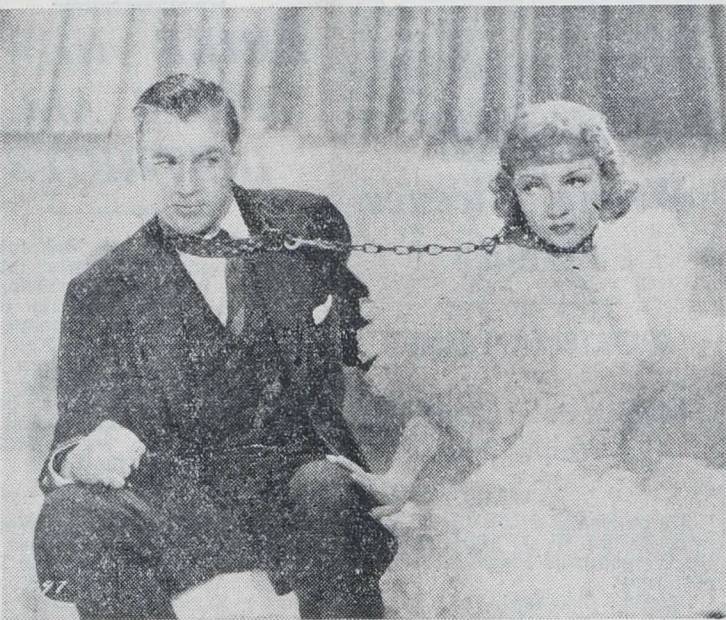
I took a hitch in my courage and went out to Fox. And the first person I saw when entering the casting office was Jim Galen! I hadn't seen Jim for years. When I went to Grinnell he had gone to Notre Dame, but did not like it and returned to his father's ranch. He had begun competing in rodeos occasionally, won himself quite a reputation as a bronc rider and, like most other crack rodeo men, wound up in pictures.

He was in charge of hiring the stunt riders for a Boer war picture, and introduced me to the director as "one of our own boys"—meaning that I was from his own range in Montana. I got the job.

They dressed me up like a Boer cavalry officer and I had to come riding down a hill full speed in a cavalry charge. It was the most painful day's work I ever did, but it established me as a picture extra.

Picture Work

I worked in several other pictures—mostly westerns—while still waiting for my break on a paper. And then I received a letter from the girl I had left behind me, telling me that she had run off with a drug clerk from Iowa and been married! If that had happened a few months



Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," a gay comedy drama which will come to the Plaza, Napier, to-day, Edward Everett Horton also has an important role.

before I would have thought my heart broken, but as it was I felt that that was probably the way it should have been.

I worked as an extra for about a year. One day I was given the lead in a two-reeler—for no reason that I could discover, except that I could ride a horse; and after that I got the part of Abe Lee in "The Winning of Barbara Worth." Paramount liked me in that, and after the picture had been released I was summoned to the studio.

Before I left I had put my name on a contract. The next day I was rushed by plane to San Antonio, Texas, where the aviation picture "Wings" was in production, and stepped into the part of the cadet.

Much Happened Since

A good deal has happened to me since then. The most important thing, of course, was my marriage to Sandra Shaw. I have been to Africa on a big-game hunting expedition; I have bought a ranch and sold it, and I have been in more pictures than I had even seen before coming to Hollywood.

The ones I liked best were "Farewell to Arms," "Mr Deeds Goes to Town," "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," "The Plainsman," "Souls at Sea," and now "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," with Claudette Colbert.

I realize how lucky I had been. At first I did not like either Hollywood or the picture business, but now I like them both. It takes a little time before you get to see the difference between the mythical Hollywood that the public knows and Hollywood as it really is.

All the same, some day, when I am ready to get out of pictures, I am going to leave Hollywood, get another ranch somewhere near Helena, and stay there. Most of the friends I had there as a boy are there yet.

Frederic March, after he had finished a duelling sequence in Cecil B. DeMille's Paramount picture, "The Buccaneer," was heard to say: "If anybody in the future asks me to duel again, I'll choose pistols, boxing gloves or rocks. The job I just finished will last only a few minutes on the screen, but I spent weeks learning how to handle a sword."

Hollywood Is Famous For Producing Remarkable "Miracle Men"

Hollywood is the home for freaks and artists. There are more handsome salaries being earned there for "freak" jobs than in a dozen circus side shows.

Such a "miracle man" is Ray Sebastian, who makes actors and actresses sweat and perspire by artificial means. He mixes three parts of water with one part of glycerine and shakes well, then puts his concoction into an atomizer and "sprays" the victim with the beads of fear or labour.

Like all artists he becomes very eloquent on his pet subject and takes it very seriously. "Different faces," he says, "require different techniques of application. A round face collects perspiration in droplets down near the chin. We have got to study both the type of person being sweated and the artistic use of the perspiration in the film

story." It's just as important to a story as tears, kiss marks on the cheeks, and mussed hair; and to make it "come off" successfully is something of an art, says Sebastian proudly.

James Basevi, technician, who creates earthquakes, 120 miles-an-hour hurricanes, locust plagues, etc., specialises in nature in the raw. But he also is obliged to create. It is much simpler for the statue-breaker-upper, who has to smash statues and get well paid for it.

Huge plaster sculptures, such as are used in film saloon sets, are too bulky and breakable to be stored after use. So Basevi has the job of smashing them to pieces with a hammer. How many of us wish we could do the same.

Technical Theory

Some of the sound men spend months tracking down an effective sound for the whirr of the wind, rumble of thunder, click of hail, a kiss; they are just some of the problems they have to face and solve. Nick Mallas is always on the "spot" whenever a tree is being cut down in or around Hollywood. He collects the trees whenever available to supply the studios. Real estate developments, new streets and lot clearances, by the rooting up of trees, are just so much grist to his mill. He it is who makes the gardens, the shrubs, for that romantic scene under the moon that you may have liked so well.

The man who manufactures rain, snow, fire, smoke, or wind in any size, quantity or quality desired is Phil Shore. Bill Butler makes doors creak, springs squeak, rocking chairs groan, Fred Wolfe blows bubbles sometimes whole bathtubs of them. Earl Hayes turns out the newspapers that we so often see flashed across the screen.

He can produce any newspaper in the world for the screen, and put the heroine's name in the headlines

or anything that is called for to assist the story.

Albert Spurling, is a spider web spinner. Directors found that spiders would not obey their orders and simply refused to spin webs of the size and type that were required. They were properly stuck until along came Spurling with an electric drill with the drill removed and a receptacle attached holding a special liquid rubber. This weird device whirled rubber into a realistic web.

C. S. Pratt, called on the studios to rid them of black widow spiders, collects them for resale to the Universities. Egbert Barner collects bottles of all shapes and sizes, from tiny serum ampules to great Mexican ollas, so that whatever type are called on by the script he can supply it at a price.

John Wright is a water rippler. He knows how to make any kind of movement in a still pool of water. He uses a bamboo rake and in no time produces the desired effect, whether it be the lapping of tiny waves, storms such as are seen in ship wrecks or the slight ripples stirred by a zephyr.

Recently a leading film studio was delayed two hours in filming a set, all because flies kept buzzing around the leading lady's nose. Her make-up contained a double dose of sugar. So useful is this particular make-up that rather than give it up the studios are determined to wipe out the flies. Paul Gerrets, one of the nose-protectors hired at the studios, carries a spray gun and a dozen mixed insect poisons.

Fire-eaters, sword swallowers, card wizards, antique owners—but many, realising that they may be rarely called upon, run other business ventures in between times.

Such is the legion of miracle men, whose names are known only to the payroll teller—which, perhaps, it the best way to be known after all, but never or rarely to the picture "fans".



Gary Cooper and Sigrid Gurie give impressive characterisations in "The Adventures of Marco Polo," which is now showing at the State, Hastings.

CURRENT PRODUCTIONS AT THE THEATRES

HASTINGS THEATRES

Regent Theatre—
Now showing to Thursday: "The Life of Emile Zola" (Paul Muni).

Cosy Theatre—
To-day to Tuesday: "The Last Gangster" (Edward G. Robinson) and "Blotto" (Laurel and Hardy).

Wednesday to Friday: "Good-bye Broadway" (Alice Brady and Charles Winninger).

Municipal Theatre—
To-day to Monday: "Girl in a Taxi" and "Flight to Nowhere."
Tuesday to Thursday: "Princess Comes Across" and "Two Fisted."

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

NAPIER THEATRES

Mayfair Theatre—
Now showing to Monday: "Scandal Street" (Lew Ayres and Louise Campbell).

Tuesday to Thursday: "Seven Sinners" (Edmund Lowe and Constance Cumming).

State Theatre—
To-day to Monday: "Checkers" (Jane Withers).

Tuesday to Thursday: "Second Honeymoon" (Tyrone Power and Loretta Young).

Gaiety Theatre—
To-day to Thursday: "The Perfect Specimen" (Errol Flynn).

Plaza Theatre—
To-day to Thursday: "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" (Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert).

Bob Baker is a Fine Cowboy Actor

Once a cowboy, always a cowboy! That adage has held true in the career of Bob Baker, who has soared to cinematic fame after making only four "musical western" pictures for the Trem Carr unit of Universal Studios.

Baker, handsome young star of "The Last Stand," "Border Wolves," "Singing Outlaw," and "Courage of the West," now is training a new horse, Joaquin.

Joaquin is the first "double for a horse" in motion pictures. He is the double for Baker's prize horse, Apache.

Takes Pains.

Baker is taking as many pains training Joaquin as if man and horse were back on the ranges of Colorado and Arizona. Baker spends hours daily with the animal.

Apache, however, still is the "No. 1" horse in Baker's life. Apache travelled in luxury in a large trailer during a personal appearance tour Baker made in March through Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah. Man and horse made tremendous "hits" in every theatre in which they appeared.

Real Name Revealed.

Baker's real name is Leland Turnbull Weed. Born in Forest City, Iowa, Nov. 8, 1914, he was taken to Antlers, Colorado, while he was an infant, and has been riding horses since he was five years old. He can sing, dance, and play several musical instruments. His rise to screen stardom has been more rapid than that of any other motion picture personality in years.

"I Have Been Dead For 22 Years"

A young and not too brilliant minor executive of a quickie studio who was introduced to Walter Catlett on the set of "Bringing Up Baby," failed to recall that it was their fourth introduction and even missed Catlett's name.

"What did you say your name was?" he asked the veteran troupier, Catlett gave up.

"Richard Mansfield," he sighed resignedly, but the other didn't give up.

"You're an actor?" he pursued, "what shows have you done?" "The Misanthrope," "Ivan the Terrible," and Catlett named a number of the great actor's stage successes.

"Those are all pretty old," the young executive said. "Have you done any newer shows?" "No—I couldn't," Catlett shot back. "I've been dead for twenty-two years!"



A fine characteristic study of Paul Muni, 33-year-old star in "The Life of Emile Zola," which is now screening at the Regent, Hastings. Muni gives a splendid portrayal of the immortal French writer, and with him in strong support is Erin O'Brien Moore as "Nana," the girl of the Paris streets whom Zola protects from the police. The film is a powerful historical production.

SCREEN NEWS IN BRIEF

Paramount studio has completed plans for the filming of the famous Ben Hecht story, "Underworld." Akim Tamiroff, Gail Patrick and Lloyd Nolan have been selected for the leading roles and Robert Florey will direct. As a silent picture, made in 1927, with George Bancroft, Evelyn Brent and Clive Brook heading the cast, "Underworld" proved very successful and as a result of persistent audience and exhibitor demands, Paramount has decided again to bring the thrilling story to the screen.

The new Paramount production schedule has John Barrymore slated off for seven productions all starting within the next two months. The list includes "Spawn of the North," "The Gracie Allen Murder Mystery," "Things Began to Happen," "Cape Society," "Midnight," "Four Leaf Clover" and another "Bulldog Drummond."

Max Steiner, who won an Academy award for his musical score for "The Informer" recently completed scoring Warner Bros.' "Tovarich" co-starring Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer. Steiner worked on the musical background for the picture for three months.

Between scenes of the forthcoming "Tovarich" in which he costars with Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer was playing baseball with other performers on the Warner lot when he was felled by a ball he should have caught. When he pulled himself to his feet, a fan was holding the ball in front of him asking the actor to autograph it.

A Brooklyn (U.S.A.) crippled girl has been the sole charity of the Yacht Club Boys for the past six years. They have given a week's salary to Theresa Malone, the daughter of a former musician for the Yachters, who seven years ago was killed in an accident which crippled the child for life. The money is sent the week before Christmas. The Yacht Club Boys' next appearance will be in the Paramount production, "Cocacnut Grove."

Negotiation are under way between Wesley Ruggles and Randolph Scott to put "Battleship," sensational American winner of the Grand National, on the screen in a "star" part. No sooner was the name of the winner flashed to America than Ruggles, Paramount producer-director, contacted Scott, whose wife owns the horse, to obtain "Battleship" for the role of "Uncle Dudley," the racehorse that saves the fortunes of Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray, Erin Drew and Elizabeth Patterson in Paramount's "Sing You Sinners."

Two foreign countries, nineteen states and thirty-six cities are represented among the forty-six players who make up the cast of RKO Radio's "Having Wonderful Time," in which Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, jun., are starred.

England and Scotland are the European countries represented, and the cities run the gamut from Horse Cave, Ky., to New York City.

Then, the oddest job of them all, is the "dirt-sweeper-downer," who uses nothing except a leafy branch. He can't use a regulation broom or rake because these would leave telltale marks on the ground. His job is to prevent such marks from showing. Desert scenes require smoothing out of footprints, dirt roads often have to be cleared of fresh car tracks made between shots.



Jane Withers, with Marvin Stephens, Stuart Erwin and Una Merkel, in a scene from "Checkers," which is the current attraction at the State, Napier. Jane plays a particularly impressive role.



Laurel and Hardy are at their best in "Blotto," one of the attractions at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings. "The Last Gangster," with Edward G. Robinson in the leading role, will be featured on the same programme.

AGRICULTURAL & COMMERCIAL

HAWKE'S BAY FARMERS' ASSOCIATION

6 Per Cent. Is Declared

DIRECTORS' REPORT TO ANNUAL MEETING

After allowing for rebates to shareholders at the rate of 15 per cent. on various commissions, and 2 1/2 per cent. on goods purchased, as well as making provision for depreciation on buildings and plant, and reserve for income tax, the balance of profit, including £14,324/18/8 brought forward from last year, amounted to £29,824/13/8, stated the directors' report placed before the annual meeting of the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Co-operative Association, Ltd., yesterday.

The chairman of directors (Mr J. W. Harding) presided. The directors recommended that the balance of profit should be allocated to paying a dividend of 6 per cent. on paid-up capital and adding the sum of £7000 to the reserve fund, the balance to be carried forward.

The chairman referred to the serious loss suffered by Hawke's Bay in the death of the Hon. H. A. Russell, M.L.C., and a resolution of sympathy was passed with the members of his family and with the firm of Williams and Kettle, Ltd., of which he was chairman.

In proposing that the annual balance sheet and report should be adopted, the chairman said: "Having regard to the comparatively poor returns of farmers during the year, due to a lower lambing percentage, the reduced wool clip, and a drop of 3 1/2 per cent. in the average value realised during the past season as compared with the previous year, the results of the association's trading operations must be considered as satisfactory."

"Your directors are particularly pleased at being in the position to recommend the addition to the reserve fund of a further sum of £7000. With this addition that fund will stand at £75,579 and will then be within £3690 of the point it had reached seven years ago when it was called upon to bear £24,269 of the loss caused by the earthquake on February 3, 1931."

"There are two items in the balance sheet which, when compared with the corresponding items in the previous year, give a fairly good indication of the extent to which farmers' incomes have been adversely affected by the factors already referred to, and by increased operating costs. These are advances, which compared with the previous year have increased by £30,088, and shareholders' current account credit balances which have decreased by £36,790. The total of these two sums is £66,878 and to that extent, equivalent to 35 per cent., one may say that the incomes of the farmers concerned have suffered."

"This contraction of funds, which I believe is general amongst farmers, is bound to react upon their capital expenditure and to which during the past two years has been of considerable magnitude. It will be appreciated therefore that the basis upon which the association will be trading during the current year must be less favourable than that obtaining last year."

The retiring directors, Messrs N. M. Campbell, H. Gascoyne, J. W. Harding and L. Maclean were re-elected, as was also the retiring auditor, Mr C. Douglas Wilson.

At a meeting of the directors held after the conclusion of the general meeting, Mr J. W. Harding was re-elected chairman for the ensuing year.

Patangata, Elsthorpe, Oamaru Districts Ploughing Club's Thirteenth Annual Championship Ploughing.

THIS MATCH IS NOW POSTPONED UNTIL THURSDAY, JULY 21.

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Shipping at the Port Yesterday on 'Change

TRANSACTION LIST

Table listing shipping transactions including arrivals and departures from Auckland, Napier, and other ports, with details of vessel names, companies, and cargo.

Table listing shipping transactions from the Wellington Exchange, including arrivals and departures with vessel names and companies.

Table listing shipping transactions from the Christchurch Exchange, including arrivals and departures with vessel names and companies.

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Hawke's Bay Fruit

WELLINGTON PRICES

Apples and Pears Sold By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 15. The following prices were realised for Hawke's Bay fruit on the Wellington market to-day:— Apples: Sturmers, 4/ to 5/6; Granny Smith, 5/ to 6/9; Rome Beauty, 5/ to 5/6; Delicious, 4/ to 6/6.

Bradford Tops Market PRICES HIGHER

New Business Transacted LATEST QUOTATIONS United Press Association—Copyright. (Received July 15, 8.30 p.m.) LONDON, July 14. The Bradford tops market shows higher prices, with a fair amount of new business.

SMITHFIELD MARKET

New Zealand Meat Producers' Board Report

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 15. The New Zealand Meat Producers' Board's report covering the Smithfield market for the week ended July 14, is as follows:— The tendency of the lamb market is steady, expecting second quality, and consumption continues good.

DANNEVIRKE STOCK SALE

General Uplift In Prices The weather conditions at Dannevirke yesterday were of a milder nature, resulting in a better attendance of buyers. Fat sheep prices were slightly better than at past sales, owing to the smaller entry, which made competition keener.

Probably the best weaner steers seen at Dannevirke for a considerable time, were a line of clean headed Polled Angus steers, and they fetched the splendid price of £5 a head.

There appeared to be a general uplift in prices throughout all sections. Some of the prices paid were: Fat ewes from 18/6 to 21/; wethers lambs made up to 18/; wethers 21/6; fat cows 24/1; up to 46/17/6.

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FOR THE CHILDREN - - "Daily Mail" Special Weekly Comic Page

TED TOWERS



by **BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE**
FRANK BUCK
DRAWN BY ED STEVENSON

THE CRUEL RENEGADE SHOWS TED AROUND HIS DOMAIN--TED SECRETLY SECURES TWO GAS TUBES. THE CHIEF REFUSES TO RELEASE DR. PARKS AND TED IS PINNED DOWN BY A TIGER!



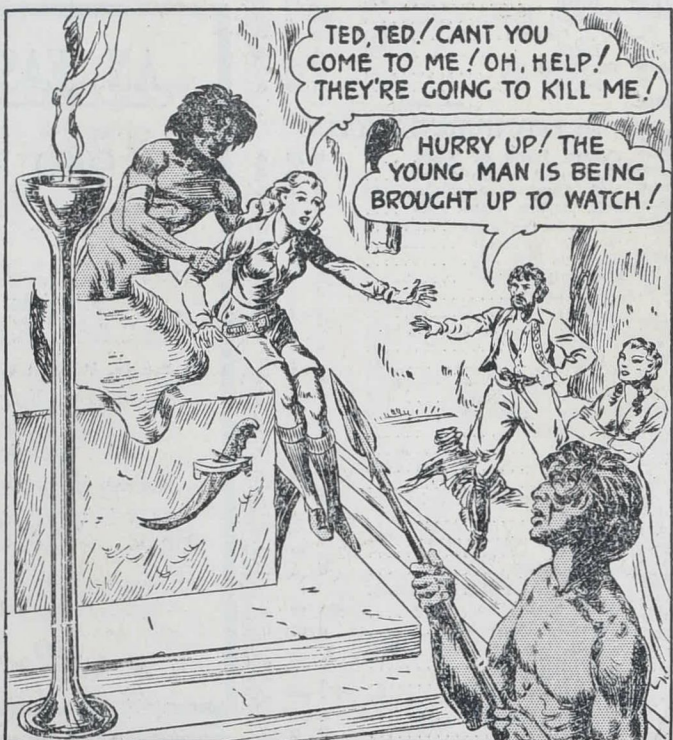
TED! BE CAREFUL--DONT MOVE--THOSE CATS CAN ALMOST REACH YOU--STAY OUT OF--

THIS IS A VILLAINOUS BUSINESS! KEEP YOUR NERVE, CATHERINE, WE'RE NOT WHIPPED YET!



COME, BE FRIENDLY--I'LL SHOW YOU A LIVE HUMAN SACRIFICE--YEOW! YOU LITTLE VIXEN, NOW I'LL MAKE YOU THE SACRIFICE VICTIM!

LET ME GO, YOU EVIL MONSTER!



TED, TED! CANT YOU COME TO ME! OH, HELP! THEY'RE GOING TO KILL ME!

HURRY UP! THE YOUNG MAN IS BEING BROUGHT UP TO WATCH!

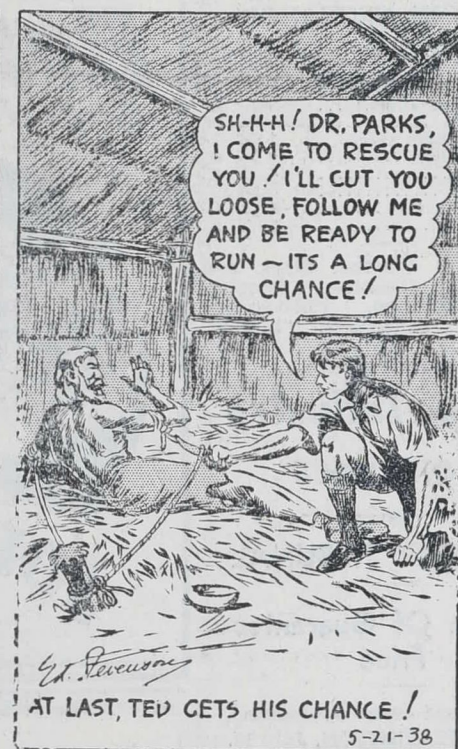


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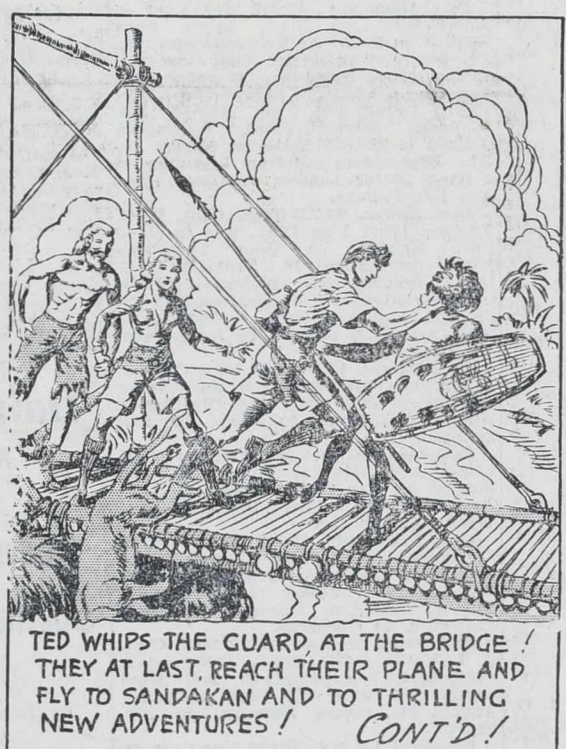
THIS IS A HUGE CARVED POLE--ON THE EDGE OF THE VILLAGE! CLOSE THIS DOOR, CATHERINE AND WAIT! I'LL LOOK FOR DR. PARKS!

TED'S GAS BOMB TRANSFIXES HIS CAPTORS--HE AND CATHERINE FLEE THE UNDERGROUND PASSAGES AND COME OUT INTO THE LIGHT AGAIN!



SH-H-H! DR. PARKS, I COME TO RESCUE YOU! I'LL CUT YOU LOOSE, FOLLOW ME AND BE READY TO RUN--IT'S A LONG CHANCE!

AT LAST, TED GETS HIS CHANCE!
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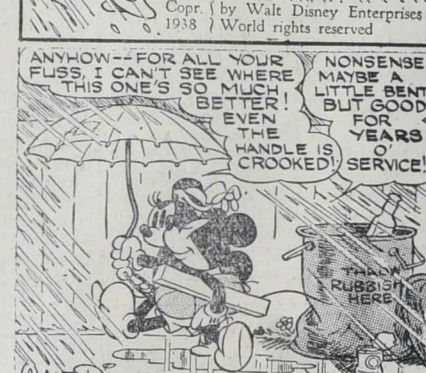
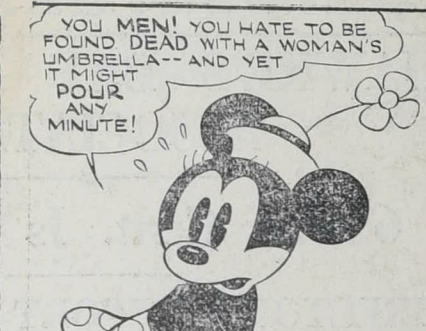


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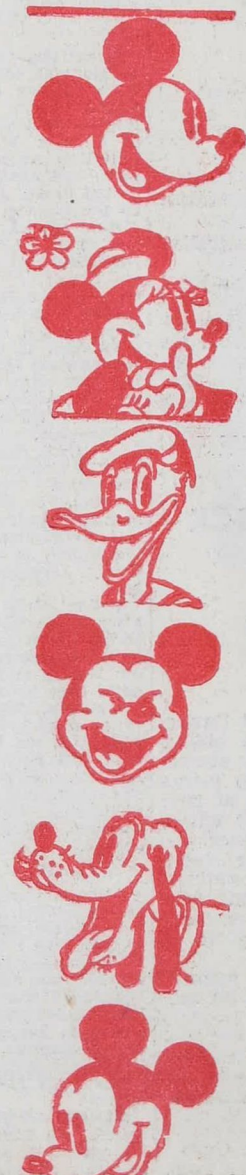
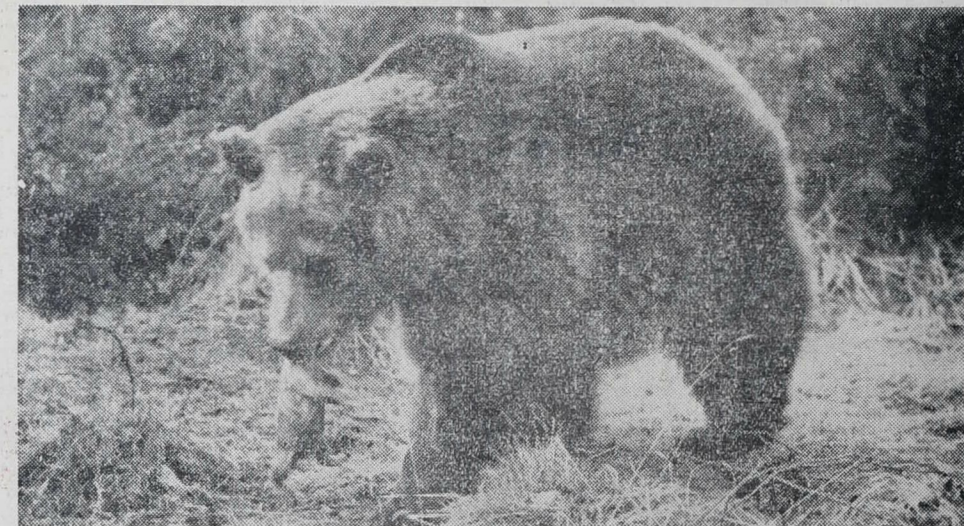
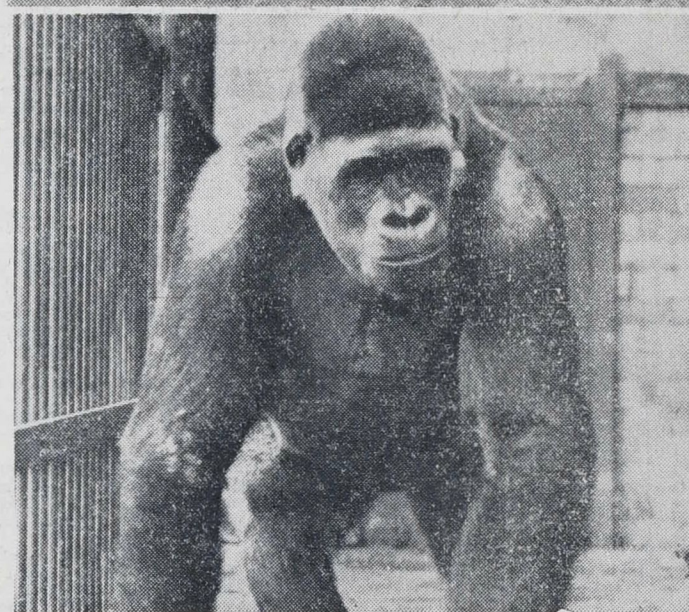
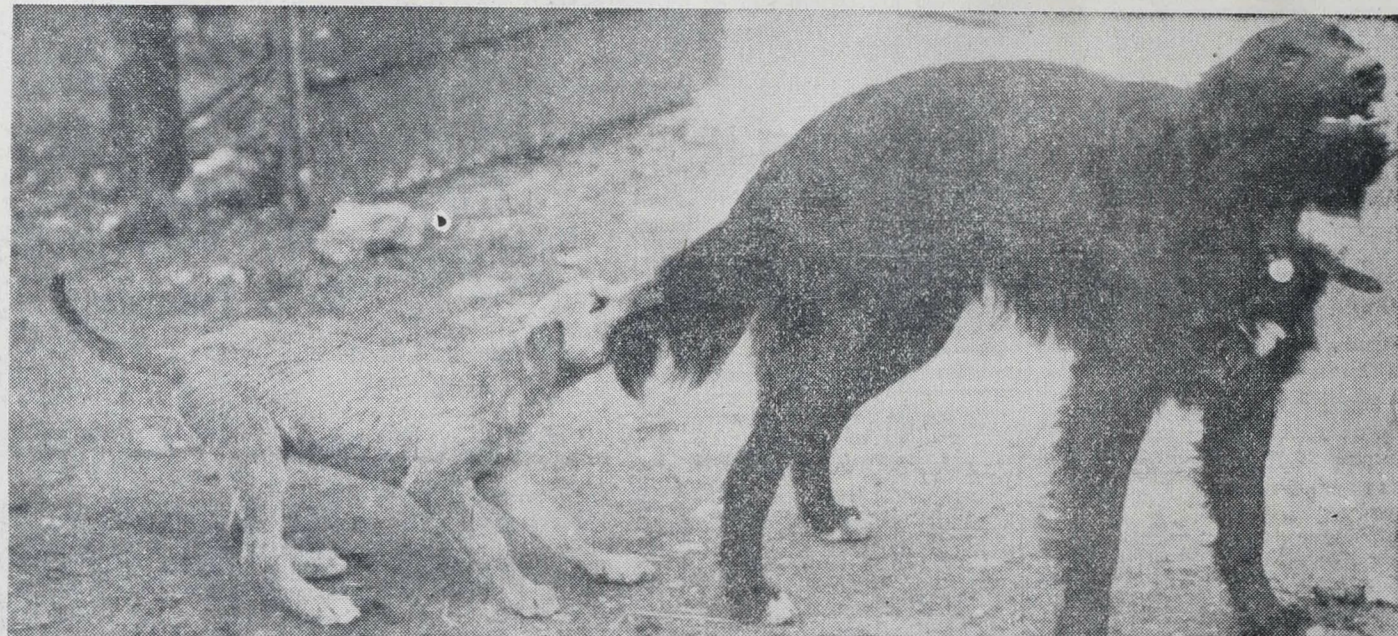
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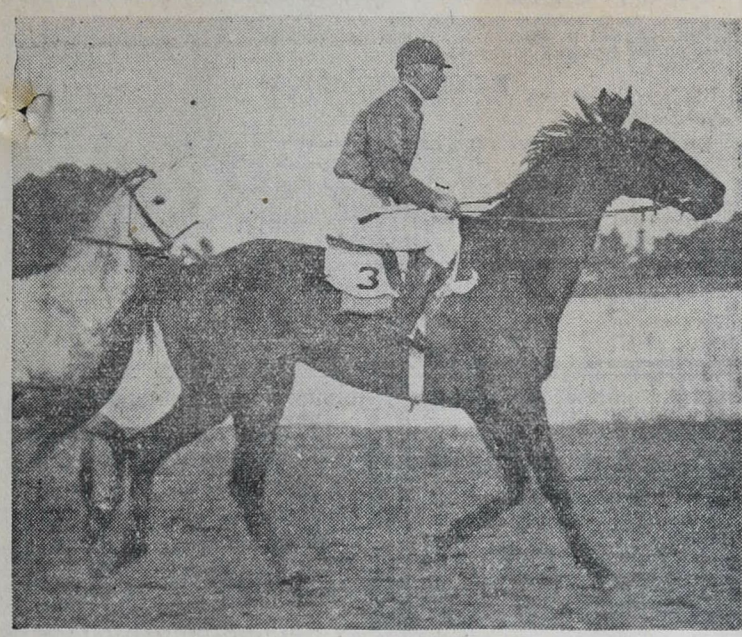
MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY



Animals of Many Lands





TRES SEC won very easily at Dannevirke and he will have only 2lb. solid backing for him in the Tikokino Handicap to-day.

THE HAWKES BAY HUNT AT HASTINGS

Bright Prospects For To-day

POWER CHIEF IS FAVOURITE FOR THE CUP

Stage Is Set For A Good Meeting

(By MOTUROA.)

The stage is set for the annual race meeting of the Hawke's Bay Hunt Club at Hastings to-day, and there is every indication that the fixture will be one of the most successful ever held by this popular sporting body. Good fields of good horses are engaged and wide interest has been manifested in to-day's races, auguring well for a very large attendance. A splendid variety of sport is to be presented for the delectation of the racing public—steplechasing, hurdles racing, an amateur riders' event, and handicap flat races catering for varied tastes. The wonderful acceptances for to-day's programme are testimony to the increased popularity of hunting in the Hawke's Bay district, and, with such keen racing assured, patrons will be attracted from over a wide area.

Despite the recent wet weather, the Hastings tracks are in remarkably good order, and while the course will naturally be a little holding, it should provide excellent racing conditions.

TODAY'S bill of fare opens at noon with—

OTANE HACK AND HUNTERS' HURDLES.

Of £50; about 13 miles. Red Rufus 10 0 Ika 9 0 Rapa Waiata 9 13 Coll 9 0 Lovellit 9 3 Huntsman's 9 0 Agog 9 2 Chorus 9 0

Red Rufus has not yet shown any aptitude for the jumping game and the prospects of the more experienced Rapa Waiata will make greater appeal to form followers. The Hunting Song gelding won at Napier with 9.4, and while he is appointed on the second day, his form this winter cannot be lightly passed by.

There is sure to be a big following for Lovellit, whose form over the batters has shown a steady improvement since she made her debut at Napier. She ran very solidly here last month and made a good impression in finishing third to Soho—1 Iddo.

Lovellit looks particularly well and is obviously improved by her racing over hurdles.

Agog ran second to Rapa Waiata at Napier and now meets him on 7lb. better terms, while Ika has only to have gone on the right way since the Manawatu Hunt meeting to be a source of danger. He showed there

he cannot be regarded as anything but a source of danger to the top-weight.

Master Hector has run several quite good races over country this term and was second to Artful Dodger at Wanganui. However, he still has a lot to learn about the jumping game and still has to be taken on trust.

The well-bred Interlocutor, apt for two mistakes, jumped surprisingly well at Dannevirke and, on his breeding alone, has much to recommend him.

Royal Toast was backed with confidence at Dannevirke, but dropped out of the contest owing to broken gear before a line could be taken on his condition. However, he bore a well-trained appearance.

It is understood that Ika will contest the hurdles race in preference to this event, but Lady Callaghan, who had the bad luck to fall over another competitor at Marton, is on hand and looking a very fit mare. She created a good impression at Wanganui and may go on improving.

The material is here for a great race, and there is no doubt the class is a long way stronger than is generally associated with races of this description. Power Chief, indubitably, has the right qualifications and there

FORM HORSES FOR TO-DAY'S MEETINGS

Moturoa's Selections For The Hastings And Waimate Fields

POINT-TO-POINT AT DANNEVIRKE

Postponement Of Meeting For A Week

The Dannevirke Hunt has applied to the Hawke's Bay district committee for permission to postpone its scheduled point-to-point meeting at Takapau from July 30 to August 6. This decision has been arrived at in order that a clash with the Manawatu Hunt race meeting at Awapuni will be avoided.

It is understood that the governing body will sanction the postponement, as there has been very little time for the Manawatu Hunt to organise its meeting, the permit for which was granted only last week.

Hawke's Bay Hunt

Single Pool.

Taking a line through recent form and the final gallops this week the following are selected to be in demand with the majority of backers at the Hawke's Bay Hunt meeting at Hastings to-day—

Otane Hurdles: Lovellit, Ika, Rapa Waiata. Okawa Maiden: Imogen, Hastings West, Sunny Lass.

Hunt Cup Steeplechase: Power Chief, Skerryvore, Interlocutor.

Riverslea Hack Handicap: Girondo, Iddo, Tractile.

Soutra Hunters' Flat: Tres Sec, Kohika, Salon.

Waitangi Hack Handicap: Proclamation, Sardius, Short Circuit.

Tikokino Handicap: First Chapter, Big Dook, Pladie.

Waimate Hunt

Single Pool.

The recent Dunedin, Ashburton and Wellington meetings may shed some light on the prospects at the Waimate Hunt meeting to-day and form horses engaged include the following:

Amateur Cup: Glenmure, Last Post, Royal Raid.

Studholme Hurdles: Gramplan, McHeath, Chaste.

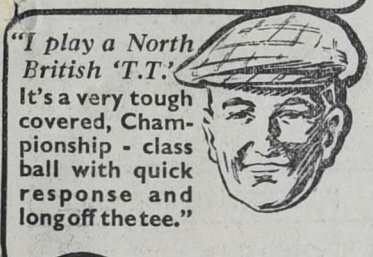
Hunt Cup Steeplechase: Quinopal, Uncle Jim, Bonny Buff.

Waihao Hack Handicap: Valantua, Mazzini, Irish Birdcatcher.

Morven Handicap: Moneyless, The Surgeon, Linguist.

Waimate Hack Handicap: Valantua, Windward, The Sandwichman.

Winter Trot Handicap: Wee Truman, Myrna Loy.



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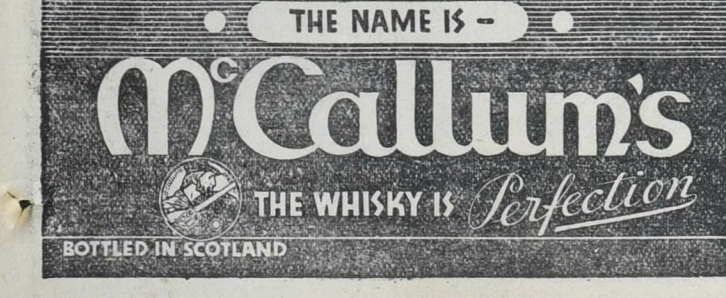
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POWER CHIEF WORKS OUT WITH IDDO

Riding Engagements At Hastings To-day

(By Moturoa.)

Routine work was performed by the visiting horses as well as the local contingent at Hastings yesterday morning with the exception of a working gallop over six furlongs by the Hunt Cup favourite Power Chief (A. McDonald) and Iddo (I. Rohoff) on the No. 2 grass. There was not a great deal of pace on until the last three furlongs, when Power Chief drew out from his companion to win comfortably. Power Chief looks a picture and shows a lot of pace on the flat for a steplechaser. All the visiting horses have arrived in good form, more improved than the Pahiatua gelding Kohika, who will start in the Corinthian event to-day.

Tigretrre (at 9.15 a.m. and Nino Martin (9.38 a.m.) were relieved of the engagements yesterday, while it is understood that Ika will not start in the Hunt Cup, preferring the Otane Hurdles.

Among the riding engagements announced for to-day's races are:

P. Atkins: Imogen, Colenso, Red Witch and First Chapter. W. J. Broughton: Gay Laura or Arabic, and Sardius. G. R. Tattersall: Short Circuit, A. McDonald, Power Chief, W. C. Grindlay, Lady Callaghan, H. Callahan, Laughing Song, Girondo. C. Zuppich: Hunting Chorus. W. J. McDowell: Ika. R. Marsh: Slippery. I. Rohoff: Coll and Interlocutor. Mr G. G. Beatson: Tres Sec. Mr N. A. Cowie: Misurina. Mr L. C. Breakwell: Passion Fruit. Mr K. McK. Duncan: Princess Isabel. Mr H. Blunden: Kohika. Mr E. W. Symes: Salon.

mare might improve to a greater extent than the Arausio gelding. Salon, who won this race two years ago, and subsequently raced well at Avondale, looks well forward and hit out well on Thursday morning, but his lack of racing may not improve his prospects. Kohika appears to be more forward than he was at Dannevirke and may be the things interesting.

Not one of the seven remaining in this race can be ruled out by form followers, but Tres Sec. If he is again ridden by Mr G. Beatson, seems assured of most support.

There should also be money for Salon and Princess Isabel.

3.20—WAITANGI HURDLES. Of £60; 14 miles.

Short Circuit 9 0 Brilliant Acre 8 2 Sardius 8 13 Wilful Lady 8 0 Red Witch 8 11 Colleen Gain 8 0 Proclamation 10 0 Huntsman's 8 0 Greenore 8 5 Chorus 8 0 Halle Selsassie 8 3 Gat Wind 8 0 Jacynth 8 3 Sollic 8 0

Short Circuit ran a good race at Marton, where he made all the running and was just beaten into third place in the last 50 yards. The shorter straight here will be to his advantage.

Sardius has not been racing up to his best form recently, but won very decisively here in the autumn. Red Witch has not quite fulfilled expectations, but ran a good third last month here to Paul Robeson.

The best recent form, however, has been shown by Proclamation and his third last Saturday to Bluffer and Sly Fox showed him up as a smart and improving three-year-old. Proclamation has not done a lot of racing, but he looks particularly well and it is reasonable to expect him to be at his best to-day.

Greenore has not been produced since he won at Napier in the autumn but cannot be neglected because he invariably races well fresh. A winning turn for Halle Selsassie is overdue, but his inability to begin well always counts against this gelding.

After a long list of disappointments Brilliant Acre broke his duck at Dannevirke, but he had everything in his favour there and he has only his initial brilliance to recommend him here.

Wilful Lady and Colleen Gain both go fast and Gal Wind has shown pace at times. Trentham running points very strongly to Proclamation, but good beginners like Short Circuit and Sardius are sure to fully test this young gelding.

The day's racing concludes with the

4.5—TIKOKINO HURDLES. Of £60; 6 1/2 furlongs.

Big Dook 9 12 Speed 8 5 Slippery 8 13 Padishah 8 5 First Chapter 8 11 Hanover Brown 8 0 Pladie 8 8 Kahikatoa 8 0 Soho 8 8 Nelumbo 8 0

There was a lot of money for Big Dook at Trentham and he looked very well, but his form there was a long way below expectations. Away from own hall company, however, Big Dook will be more in his element and his second to De Friend here last month will not be overlooked.

Old Slippery won at Dannevirke at his last outing, but he pulled up very lame and looked rather sore after working on Thursday. However, he is a great old horse and is sure to be in the picture at the finish.

First Chapter won a double here last month before running good races at Marton and at Trentham. He was in the lead at the end of seven furlongs on Saturday and this race should suit him perfectly.

Pladie is working extremely well, but he has not been doing the same with the colours up and is certainly not a good betting proposition.

The distance may be too short for Soho, but, among the lightweights, Nelumbo cannot be denied a reasonable chance of upsetting the favourites.

For the "recovery stakes" this is a field that offers good betting possibilities and, although he will be favourite, First Chapter will be kept right up to his task by Big Dook and Pladie.

RACING FIXTURES FOR JULY

Last Month Of The Season July 16—Hawke's Bay Hunt. 16—Waimate District Hunt. 23—Rangitikei Hunt. 23—South Canterbury Hunt. 23—Matamata R.C. 28, 30—Povey Bay Turf Club. 30—Christchurch Hunt. 30—Taranaki J.C. 30—Manawatu Hunt.

WAIMATE HUNT ACCEPTANCES

Fields for To-day's Races

By Telegraph—Press Association.

WAIMATE, July 15. Following are the acceptances for the Waimate Hunt Club's meeting to be held to-day—

AMATEUR CUP. Of £35; about 2 1/2 miles. Converse 11 7 Tomcat 11 1 Last Post 11 6 Royal Raid 11 0 Haraway 11 5 Golden Glow 11 0 Red Sceptre 11 2

STUDHOLME HACK AND HUNTERS' HURDLES. Of £60; thirteen furlongs. McHeath 9 13 Tautau Maid 9 0 Gramplan 9 12 Ballad 9 0 Chaste 9 12 Maska Ahl 9 0

NOTICE STAKES. Of £50; 6 furlongs. Set weights. Newsreel, Maori Maid, Hostile, Sunny Dawn, Bahama Maid, Lord Ouyen, Toro Koura, Our Pal.

HUNT CUP STEEPLCHASE. Of £75; about 2 1/2 miles. (For qualified hunters). Quinopal 10 8 Bonny Buff 9 5 Snowy Dawn 10 5 Red Sceptre 9 0 Uncle Jim 9 0 Golden Glow 9 0 Converse 9 9 Sporting Lass 9 0 Gold Wren 9 6

WAIHAO HACK HURDLCAP. Of £60; six furlongs. Valantua 9 5 Donades 8 4 Thermidor 9 1 Cardplayer 8 2 Irish 9 0 Batterside 8 2 Birdcatcher 8 10 The Sandwicheyman 6 1 Lady 8 10 Half and Half 8 0 Middleham 8 4 Maori Maid 8 0

MORVEN HURDLCAP. Of £75; five miles. Royal Gallant 9 3 Pink Robe 8 6 Moneyless 8 12 Silver Sail 8 2 Petersham 8 11 Gold Boy 8 7

WAIMATE HACK HURDLCAP. Of £60; seven furlongs. Valantua 9 4 Donades 8 8 Thermidor 9 0 The Sandwicheyman 8 0 Windward 8 10 wichman 8 0 Countervane 8 3 Patuma 8 0

WINTER TROT HURDLCAP. Of £55; 3.43 class; 13 miles. Coleridge scr. Voluntary 36 Macgregor scr. Batterside 48 Fashioniser scr. Myrna Loy 48 Wee Truman scr.

RANGITIKEI HUNT NOMINATIONS

Many Hawke's Bay Horses Entered

For the seven events to be decided at the Rangitikei Hunt annual steplechase meeting on Saturday, July 23, a total of 96 entries has been received. The meeting will be held on the Marton racecourse, which is reported to be in good winter order.

Following is the list of nominations—

GLENMORE MAIDEN RACE, of £100; five furlongs—Lady Whetu, Mawai, Regicide, Ruling Lady, Fairy Dale, Selkirk, Tom Torm, Lord Vegas, Hunting Love, Fine Gold, Strolling, Travail, Sir Rabbi, Taioa, Eurotas, Informer, Bronze King.

ROSEBANK HACK HURDLES, of £135; one mile and a half.—Paul Robeson, Southern Blood, Aquilone, Greek Arma, Revival, Kohika, Lusal, Thrasher, Middle, Enthos, Lapel, Lagard, Black Man, Tau-mau, Tallight, Spender, Otaki, King Mestor.

CLOSEBURN HACK FLYING HURDLCAP, of £120; seven furlongs.—Silver Fox, Lindy, Advance Plane, Flying Acre, Rustem, Royal Tinge, Rotoma, Cuisinier, Shining Hours, War Lap, Earl Colossus, Maahanui, Bluffer, Barley Almond, Gladium, Lady Hoariri, Tidewater, Halle Selsassie.

RANGITIKEI HUNT CUP STEEPLCHASE, of £160; two miles and a half.—Lady Callaghan, Barry's Bay, Interlocutor, Sabatini, Court Willyox, Hanover, Manawatu, Air Shot, Park Ace.

RIDDIFORD HURDLCAP, of £140; seven furlongs.—King Mestor, Red Sand, Pakanui, Winsome Lu, Passion Fruit, Play On, Dorado, Mittie, Pukeko.

OTAIRI LADIES' BRACELET HURDLCAP, of £75; seven furlongs.—Tigretrre, Night Hero, Rovers Joy, Tres Sec, Kohika, Adventus, Sangay, Passion Fruit, Hiranzi, Gladium, Brioni, Hymgreat.

SPRINGROVE FAREWELL HURDLCAP, of £120; six furlongs.—Lady Whetu, Mawai, Advance Plane, Sporting Gift, Brilliant Acre, Marlory Daw, Silver Fox, Rustem, Sir Rabbi, Cuisinier, Shining Hours, Flying Acre, Bluffer, Ear'scourt.

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AN EASY TABLE TENNIS WIN

Hungarians On Top At Wellington

By Telegraph—Press Association.

WELLINGTON, July 15. The visiting Hungarian table tennis players easily defeated the Wellington representatives in the crowded Town Hall to-night. Results, the Hungarians mentioned first in each case, were:—

L. Bellak beat M. Gosling, 21-11, 21-10, 21-12. V. Barna beat E. Poniface, 21-4, 21-7, 21-7.

Barna and Bellak beat C. Robieson and W. T. McFarlane, 21-12, 21-17, 21-16. Bellak beat Barna, 18-21, 23-21, 21-10, 21-11.

L. Bellak and Mrs Sutherland beat V. Barna and Miss L. Sturrock, 18-21, 21-12, 23-21.

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