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HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

Southerly wind and further rain, but improving.

HOUSE DESTROYED BY A LANDSLIDE

Terrifying Experience

FAMILY'S ORDEAL IN ESK VALLEY

Three Days in Woolshed

Forced to take refuge in an old woolshed after their home had been crushed by a landslide in the upper Esk Valley early on Monday morning, four adults and three children were compelled to remain there for three days, in peril of being swept away by further falls of earth.

They were Mr and Mrs H. Burke and their three children, and two visitors, Mr and Mrs Harold Price, of Napier.

Meat and potatoes comprised the only food available until the subsidence of the waters on Thursday enabled the party to obtain horses and to reach the home of their nearest neighbour, Mr H. Ellis, who lives five miles further down the valley. The fact that it took them more than five hours to cover the five miles is an indication of the state of the country.

The story of what the seven people went through was told by Mr and Mrs Burke yesterday in an interview with a "Daily Mail" representative.

Mr Burke said that the river rose 30ft. above normal at the height of the flood and was 15ft. higher than any flood previously known in the valley. A rain gauge is maintained by Mr H. Ellis, and for the three days from Sunday night to Wednesday he recorded a fall of more than 19in.

The homestead where Mr and Mrs Burke have lived for the past 24 years was situated high up on the side of the valley and was out of reach of the flood waters. But shortly after daylight on Monday the occupants realised that a much more serious danger threatened them.

From high up on the hillside behind the building the first fall of earth occurred between 8 and 9 a.m. It struck the building with terrific force, wrecking the kitchen and three back rooms.

Mrs Burke, the three children, and Mr and Mrs Price were in the kitchen at the time, but they were able to make a hurried escape through the back door. Mr Burke, who was in the dining room, managed to crawl out through the wrecked passage.

Escape Just in Time.

Torrential rain was falling and the party made for a nearby farm, which was to be their only shelter for three days. The two men and Mrs Burke returned to the house and were salvaging food and clothing, but as a further fall of earth appeared imminent they hurriedly left the building.

Barely 20 seconds later a further slip came down and crushed the remainder of the building to the ground.

"Coming from high up, on the face of the hill, the slip could almost be called an avalanche," said Mr Burke. "It seemed to come down the hillside steadily, but with relentless force, striking down everything in its path. Trees gave way without even checking it momentarily, and a wall of boulders, uprooted trees and earth descended upon the building, crushing it flat in a moment."

Confined by the flood waters to the woolshed, the party spent an anxious time not knowing when more of the hillside would come down and overwhelm them.

Motor Truck Lost.

Mr and Mrs Burke watched their motor truck carried away by the swollen torrent. No sign of it has yet been found. They also saw slip after slip come down from the hill carrying portions of their farm and of the surrounding countryside into the flooded river below.

It was not until a swollen creek subsided to the south that Mr Burke was able to set out in the early hours of Thursday morning in search of horses to assist the party to escape. They spent Thursday night at Mr Ellis's home, and, after walking the remaining five miles down to the Eskdale store yesterday, were able to obtain transport into Napier.

Mr Burke and his family lost all their personal belongings in addition to the house and Mr Burke estimates his total loss at £1000. He said he was unable at present to estimate the damage to his farm property.

"About a third of the hillsides is now showing bare clay where there was good grass until Sunday night," he said.

In Mr Burke's opinion the 1931 earthquake was indirectly responsible for the greater part of the slips because it shattered the hills thus greatly increasing the effect of the torrential downpour. He said that the slip which destroyed his home was at least 50 feet deep.

CHARGE OF MURDER

WOMAN'S TERRIBLE INJURIES

LONELY FARM

Man Appears in Court at Dunedin

By Telegraph—Press Association.

DUNEDIN, April 29.

Eric Sandagger Parks was this afternoon formally charged by Detective-Sergeant Taylor with the murder of Frances Amelia Lee at Otokia on April 14. Parks will appear in the Police Court to-morrow.

In a solitary farm house standing on the main road a mile north of Henley, 21 miles south of Dunedin, a middle-aged woman, Mrs Frances Amelia Lee, aged 48, was battered to death in her sleep on April 14.

The murdered woman was housekeeper for Mr Alexander Smith, farmer, of Henley, and it was in his house that the tragedy occurred.

Inquiries made under the direction of Chief-Detective J. B. Young, led to a boarding-house in the city, where a young man was found. The man was in hospital apparently suffering from gas poisoning.

At 6 o'clock on the morning after the tragedy, Mr Smith rose to begin work and called Mrs Lee. However, he received no answer, and on going into her room to find why she had not replied, he discovered her dead in her bed. Her head was extensively injured and she was lying in a pool of blood. Nothing else in the room had been disturbed.

In a porch at the back door of the house the detectives found a sledge hammer, on which there were bloodstains.

Puketitiri Road Opened

BIG GANGS WORKING

Fit for Daylight Travelling

MANY WASHOUTS

Light cars can now negotiate the road to Puketitiri according to Messrs. J. Horn, G. Coles and E. Apsey who returned from Rissington by car yesterday after being marooned at Puketitiri for some days. They report that right along the entire length of the road large gangs of men are working. Property owners have put all available men on to clearing up so that they may again have access and in one or two places there were between 50 and 60 men at work.

Both Mr Horn and Mr Coles state that any one setting out for Puketitiri should make the journey in daylight. In many parts very little of the road is left and in most cases slips have been cleared enough to allow just one car to get past. Heavy slippery silted up patches add to the difficulty and there are occasional large pot-holes.

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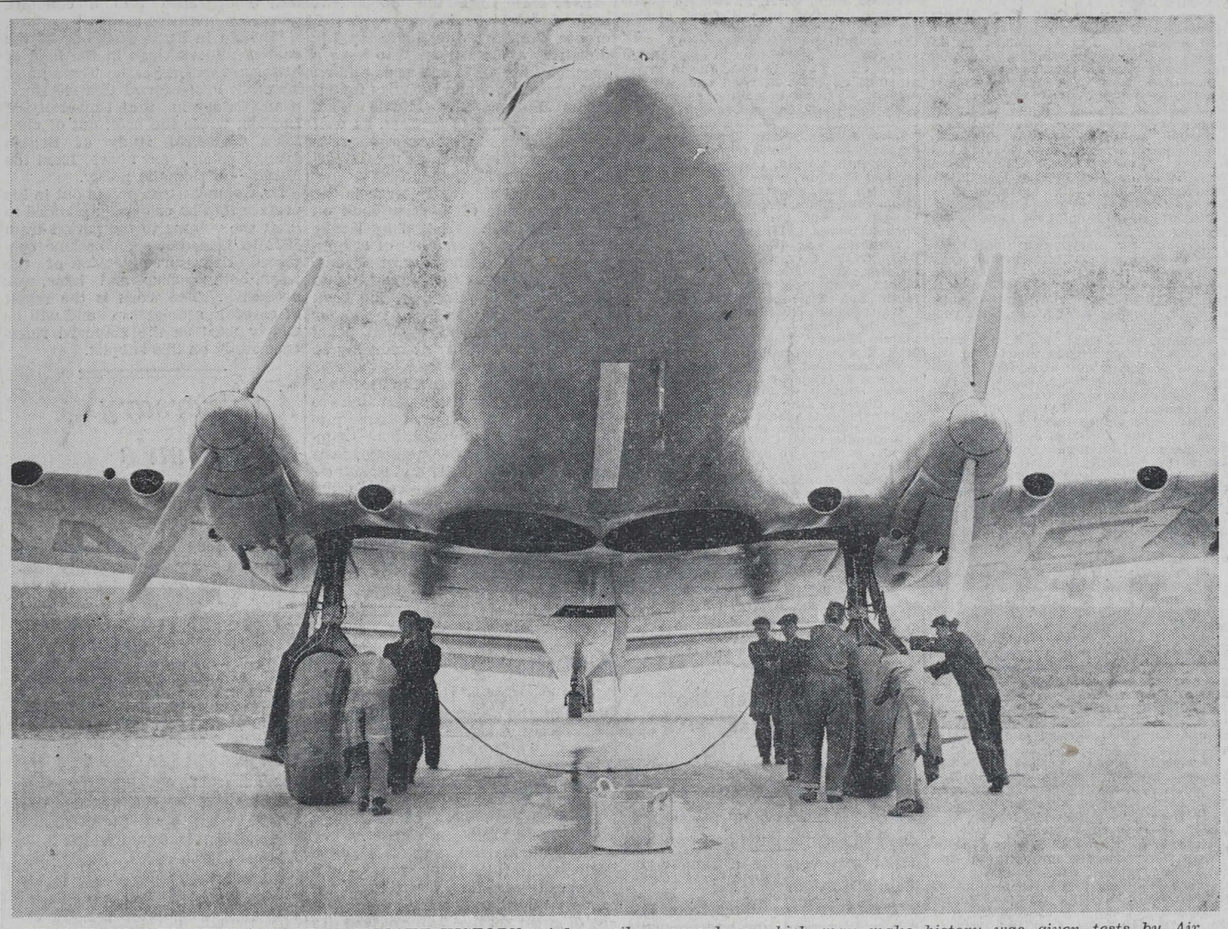

NEW TRANS-ATLANTIC 'PLANE MAY MAKE HISTORY.—A huge silver aeroplane which may make history was given tests by Air Ministry test-pilots last month. It is the C-AEVV, the first production model of the de-Havilland Albatross, a different machine from that shown at the last R.A.F. display. A fashionable double net of fins and rudders has been substituted for the single fin and rudder. Able to cruise at more than 200 m.p.h., this machine is of long-distance type, meant for carrying mails across the North Atlantic. Four-engined, it can carry half a ton of pay load 2500 miles non-stop. An impressive angle of the machine being brought out for final preparations at Hatfield. Note huge wheels, for which tyres 20 inches by 18 inches are required.

NEW POLITICAL PARTY LAUNCHED IN AMERICA

Revolt Against New Deal: Led By the Well-known La Follette Brothers

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(Received April 29, midnight).

MADISON (Wisconsin), April 28.

A movement of first-rate importance and having a special significance for President Roosevelt's own political fortunes was launched to-night by the La Follette Brothers, the Senator and Governor, when they formed a National Progressive Party, which is pledged to avoid equally old-fashioned Capitalism, Socialism, Fascism and Communism, and to support so-called American Liberalism.

The party, which hopes to have candidates in all States in 1940, is seen to represent a movement of revolt against the New Deal, which the La Follettes have supported.

Governor La Follette in announcing the formation of the Progressive Party, declared that the President's good intentions were hamstrung by reactionaries and feudists within the Democratic Party itself and the New Party would be distinct from both the Democrats and Republicans.

The Governor enunciated five principles which, with the exception of the first, namely that ownership and control of money and credit without qualification or reservation must be under public and not private control, are merely promises for economic betterment of the people. A platform will be drafted later.

The Progressives apparently represent a mid-Western movement which is principally agrarian and Labour in character, but they will attempt to reassure the safety of capital. This movement, which joined the Roosevelt forces, found itself frustrated on the one hand by the strong Southern conservative groups and on the other hand by the so-called radical fringe, both of which are constituent parts of the Democratic Party.

It is not considered that the Progressives will be strong enough in 1940 to gain important positions but they may seriously divide the strength of the Democrats and open the way to a Republican victory in the Presidency contest.

Delay in Giving Access to Flood-Blocked Areas is Criticised

Delay in giving access to those areas where it is urgently needed has led to the criticism of authorities by Mr. J. N. Lowry, a prominent farmer in Hawke's Bay. Mr. Lowry's criticism is that too much time is being spent on the complete clearance of roads which are already passable.

Because of the serious plight of settlers affected by the floods throughout the province, it was a matter of vital urgency that immediate access should be provided to all districts, Mr Lowry said. This meant that every effort should be put into the provision of a bare but quick access.

Instead of seeing just a bare access being put through, said Mr Lowry, one saw major clearing work which could just as well wait for weeks and months. At present rush-gangs should be pressed into service clearing roads to all areas quickly, and only enough to allow traffic through. A thorough clearance could be undertaken later.

Mr Lowry said it was regrettable that men were at present employed in some cases in clearing shingle on the sides of bitumen roads which were not even damaged by the flood, and on which there was already an easy right-of-way.

GENERAL STRIKE CALLED

ARAB COMMITTEE IN PALESTINE

NEW MANIFESTO

Boycott of British Commission

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(Received April 29, 7 p.m.).

JERUSALEM, April 28.

A manifesto signed by the Arab Higher Committee calls for a general strike and a boycott of the British Commission which is to investigate partition of Palestine.

The commission arrived yesterday. The utmost precautions are being taken to protect the four commissioners.

An Arab gang leader, Mohamed Khalil Darwas, was sentenced to death for the murder of a Jewish settler.

Return from Sydney

R.S.A. CONTINGENT

Travelling Arrangements Made

ARRIVAL ON MONDAY

The contingent of New Zealand returned soldiers which visited Sydney for the Anzac Day celebrations, is due back in Wellington on Monday, May 2. Complete arrangements have been made by the Railways Department for the conveyance of the men out of Wellington on the day of their return.

The schedule as drawn up is as follows:—

9.40 a.m. train — passengers for Levin, Woodville and Hawke's Bay stations, including Wairoa and Gisborne.

10.15 a.m. train—passengers for Otaki, Palmerston North, Feilding and stations north of Marton on the New Plymouth line.

2.45 p.m. special rail-car—passengers for Masterton and stations south thereof.

3.30 p.m. rail-car—passengers for Eketahuna and Pahiatua.

3.42 p.m. special train—passengers for Marton and stations north thereof, including Rotorua, Taneatua, Thames and North Auckland lines.

The South Island members of the contingent will, it is understood, proceed to Lyttelton by the ferry steamer on the night of May 2. That being so, accommodation for the Canterbury, Otago and Southland members will be reserved on the express train leaving Christchurch at 8.35 a.m. on Tuesday, May 3; and the members for the West Coast will be provided for on the express leaving Christchurch for Greymouth at 10.0 a.m. the same day.

The Municipal Council of Tournai has decided to claim reparation for damage to a Manet painting, "Le Pere Lathuile," which had been loaned to the Paris Exhibition. The canvas of the picture—which is estimated to be worth 2,000,000 francs—is said to have been torn, and Tournai is claiming 200,000 francs damage.

DUCHESS OF ATHOLL RESIGNS FROM PARTY

Disagreement With the Prime Minister Over Policy Toward Spain

British Official Wireless.

(Received April 29, 8 p.m.).

RUGBY, April 28.

The Prime Minister (Mr Neville Chamberlain), in reply to the Duchess of Atholl's letter of resignation, states that all reports sent to him and to the Foreign Office by the Duchess reporting on the alleged arrival in Spain of Italian troops and material have been found either to be entirely incorrect or so improbable as for it to be virtually certain that they were incorrect.

Mr Chamberlain said he could not accept the contention that Italy had not fulfilled the condition indicated. It was true that no withdrawal of Italian troops had yet taken place but "it was never demanded or expected of Italy that it should effect a unilateral withdrawal."

The policy of non-intervention, Mr Chamberlain said, was originally and had since been continuously applied by Britain in an entirely impartial manner and he could not agree that it had benefited one side more than the other.

Mr Chamberlain, dealing with the Duchess's complaint that non-intervention had prevented Spain from buying arms, pointed out that some Governments had already recognised General Franco's administration, and added: "If His Majesty's Government were to depart from the policy of non-intervention their action would almost certainly be followed by an immediate increase in arms, supplied not to one but to both sides. In that event a situation would arise fraught, in my opinion, with the greatest danger to the peace of Europe.

"I am satisfied," Mr Chamberlain said, "that the interests of fair play have not suffered through the policy of non-intervention in Spain and nothing you have said shakes my view that to depart from that policy would involve very grave dangers to European peace."

The Duchess of Atholl has been Conservative M.P. for Kinross and West Perth since 1923.

Assistance is Promised

TELEGRAM RECEIVED

Message From Minister of Public Works

The sympathy of the Government towards appeals for assistance for settlers who have suffered in the recent flood is indicated in the following telegram received by the secretary of the Hawke's Bay Rivers' Board (Mr W. J. O'Connell) from the Minister of Public Works (the Hon. R. Semple):

The Hon. Mr Webb has conveyed your message re assistance for restoration of flood damage. I am having a thorough investigation made of all damage done in the area affected and I am prepared to do my utmost to assist all affected. The Department will communicate with you and report to me fully as to the board's needs."

The following message of sympathy has been received from the secretary of the Wellington District Labourers' Union (Mr Butler):

"Please convey to the board and county and persons affected our sincere sympathy in flood damage. Inform the engineer and chairman that our union and members offer full co-operation in rehabilitation work."

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Shipping at the Port of Napier

SUN.

To-day, rises 6.40 a.m.; sets 5.03 p.m.

PHASES OF THE MOON

New moon, April 30, 4.58 p.m.
First quarter, May 7, at 8.54 a.m.
Full moon, May 14, 8.09 p.m.
Last quarter, May 23, 0.06 a.m.

TIDES

	H.W. a.m.	H.W. p.m.	L.W. a.m.	L.W. p.m.
Apr. 30, Sat.	4.28	4.55	10.46	11.20
May 1, Sun.	5.30	5.58	11.42	11.47
May 2, Mon.	6.33	7.02	0.29	0.45
May 3, Tue.	7.37	8.01	1.21	1.41
May 4, Wed.	8.34	8.57	2.16	2.36
May 5, Thu.	9.27	9.50	3.08	3.27

Vessels in Roadstead.

Rangitane, ex Auckland, to-day.

VESSELS AT BREAKWATER

Waiana, ex Auckland, Apr. 28.
Waipahi, ex Wellington Apr. 29.
Pukeko, ex Portland and Auckland.

VESSELS AT INNER HARBOUR

Kiritona, lightering in roadstead.

EXPECTED ARRIVALS

Roadstead.

Port Denison, ex Auckland, May 2.
Coptic, ex Wellington, May 4.
Otaio, ex Lyttelton, May 16.
Empire Star, ex Wellington, May 17.
Wairangi, ex Auckland, May 22.
Rotorua, ex Wellington, May 26.
Surrey, from London direct, June 2.

Breakwater.

Awahou, ex Lyttelton, May 2.
Kauri, ex Australian ports, May 10.
Kakapo, ex Australia, May 16.
Paua, ex Wellington, May 24.
Wairuna, ex Los Angeles, middle July.

Inner Harbour.

Koau, ex Wairoa, to-day.
Koutunui, ex Waikokopu, 5 p.m. to-night.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES

Roadstead.

Rangitane, for Wellington, May 3.
Port Denison, for Wellington, May 4.
Coptic, for Auckland, May 7.
Otaio, for New Plymouth, May 16.
Empire Star, for Auckland, May 19.
Wairangi, for Lyttelton, May 25.
Rotorua, for Tokomaru Bay, May 28.
Surrey, for Gisborne, June 4.

Breakwater.

Waipahi, for Gisborne, to-night.
Awahou, for Gisborne, May 2.
Pukeko, for Auckland, to-night.
Waiana, for Wellington, to-night.
Kauri, for Wellington, mid May.
Kakapo, third week in May.
Paua, for Gisborne, May 25.
Wairuna, for Wellington, middle July.

Inner Harbour.

Tu Atu, 7 a.m. to-day.

VESSELS FOR PORT OF NAPIER.

Awahou, 410 tons, Capt. M. Petley (Richardson and Co.), left Gisborne Apr. 27 for Lyttelton to load yesterday for Napier, Gisborne and Waikokopu (due Napier Monday morning).

Coptic, Capt. F. M. Smith (Shaw Savill), expected at Wellington to-morrow from Nelson, thence May 3 to Napier (due Napier May 4), thence Auckland (due May 8). Expected to sail on May 11 for London, via Cape Horn (due London June 16).

Empire Star, Capt. S. N. Capon (Blue Star Line, Ltd.), left Napier at 6.30 p.m. for Wellington to continue discharging to the Federal Co., thence Lyttelton and Dunedin. Tentative loading (under the Blue Star Line), as follows: Dunedin May 6-7, Timaru May 8-11, Wellington May 12-16, Napier May 17-19, Auckland May 21-26, thence London, via Cape Horn.

Kakapo, 2498 tons (Union S.S. Co.), expected to load at Newcastle on May 2, completing at Sydney, for Auckland and Napier (due Napier May 16).

Kauri, 2361 tons (U.S.S. Co.), expected to clear Adelaide and Edithburg on Apr. 29 for Auckland and Napier (due Napier May 10), thence Wellington, Lyttelton and Dunedin.

Kaimai, 1435 tons (U.S.S. Co.), after discharging coal at Napier, sailed at 5 p.m. yesterday for Greymouth.

Kiritona, 136 tons (Richardson and Co.), lightering in roadstead.

Koau, 144 tons (Richardson and Co.), sailed about 10 a.m. yesterday with passengers, cars and general cargo for Wairoa, returning to-day.

Koutunui, m.v., 167 tons (Richardson and Co.), sailed from Napier about 10 p.m. last night for Waikokopu with coal ex the s.s. Kaimai at the breakwater (due Napier 5 p.m. to-night).

Otaio, t.s.m.s., 10,298 tons, Capt. H. J. Wilde (N.Z. Shipping Co.), expected at Dunedin yesterday from Lyttelton, thence Bluff (discharging cargo). Tentaive loading as follows: Bluff May 5-7, Timaru May 9-11, Lyttelton May 12-14, Napier May 16, New Plymouth May 18-19, Wellington May 20-24, thence London, Avonmouth, Liverpool and Glasgow (due London June 30).

Pakura, 719 tons, Capt. C. W. Coldicutt (Richardson and Co.), arrived at 2.30 p.m. yesterday and sailed about 10 p.m. last night for Gisborne, thence Wellington.

Paua, 1092 tons (Shell Oil Co.), due Napier May 24 from Wellington to discharge bulk benzine and packed cargo. Sails for Gisborne May 25.

Port Denison, s.s., 11,380 tons, Capt. J. B. Bradley (Port Line) (Hawke's Bay Farmers', agents), due to leave Auckland at 5 p.m. to-day for Napier (due May 2), Wellington (due May 5), and Lyttelton. Expected to sail on May 10 for London, Avonmouth, Liverpool and Glasgow, via Panama (due London June 20).

Pukeko, 736 tons, Capt. F. S. Bates (Richardson and Co.), en route from Auckland and Portland to Napier, via East Coast bays and Gisborne (due here early to-day), and sails to-night for Auckland.

Rangitane, m.v., 16,712 tons, Capt. H. L. Upton, D.S.O., D.S.C., R.N.R., (N.Z. Shipping Co.), arrived at Napier this morning from Auckland, thence Wellington (due May 4). Due to sail finally from Wellington on May 11 at daybreak for London, via Panama (due London June 13).

Rotorua, t.s., 10,890 tons, Capt. A. C. Lettington, D.F.C., (N.Z. Shipping Co.), sailed from London on Mar. 31, and from Plymouth Apr. 3, due at Auckland on May 11, thence Wellington (due May 18). Tentative loading as follows: Napier May 26-28, Tokomaru Bay May 29, Auckland June 1-8.

Surrey, 8581 tons, Capt. E. P. C. Aslin (Federal Co.), sailed from London Apr. 23 (in ballast), due Napier June 2. Tentative loading as follows: Napier June 2-4, Gisborne, June 6-7, Auckland June 8-11, Opua June 12, New Plymouth June 14-18, Wanganui June 20-24, Wellington June 25-29. Expected to sail on June 29 for Southampton, London, Avonmouth, Liverpool and Glasgow, via Panama.

Tu Atu, 42 tons, Capt. R. W. Martin (Richardson and Co.), loaded for Wairoa yesterday and was due to sail for Wairoa at 7 a.m. this morning.

Waiana, 3363 tons (Union S.S. Co.), loading wool to-day, due to sail at 5 p.m. to-day for Wellington and Melbourne.

Waipahi, 1783 tons (Union S.S. Co.).

Wairangi, Capt. H. R. Gordon (Shaw Savill), due at Opua on May 14 from Australia. Tentative loading as follows: Oua May 14-17, Auckland May 18-21, Napier May 22-25, Lyttelton May 27-30, Wellington May 31-June 4. Expected to sail on May 4 for London, via Cape Horn and Las Palmas.

Wairuna, 5,832 tons (Union S.S. Co.) expected to sail from Los Angeles on June 15, due Auckland July 12, thence Napier, Wellington, Lyttelton, and Dunedin (to discharge).

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Akaroa, Commodore W. G. Summers (Shaw Savill), expected to sail from London on May 12 with passengers and cargo. Due Auckland June 16, thence Wellington (to discharge).

Aorangi, m.v., 17,491 tons (C.A. Line, Ltd.), sailed from Vancouver on Apr. 13, arrives Auckland May 2, sails May 3 for Sydney (due May 7), leaves Sydney May 12, arrives Auckland May 16.

Arawa, Capt. T. V. Roberts, R.N.R. (Shaw Savill), due to commence loading at Lyttelton to-day, thence May 5 to Dunedin, New Plymouth and Wellington, thence on May 20, at 5 p.m., for Southampton and London, via Panama and Curacao.

Awatea, 13,482 tons (Union S.S. Co.), leaves Sydney Apr. 29, arrives Wellington May 2. Sails Wellington May 5, due Auckland May 9.

Canadian Challenger, M.A.N.Z. Line (Union S.S. Co.), after loading wool and casks at Napier, sailed for Wellington at 11 p.m. on Apr. 28, thence Lyttelton, Dunedin and Bluff. Expected to sail finally from Bluff on May 12 (due New York June 15).

Cumberland, t.s., 10,938 tons, Capt. E. A. Burton (Federal Co.), sailed from Liverpool on Apr. 9. Due Auckland May 19, thence Wellington (due May 26), Lyttelton and Dunedin (to discharge).

Doric Star, s.s., Capt. N. G. Oswald (Blue Star Line), due at Dunedin to-day from Auckland, thence New Plymouth (discharging general cargo to the Shaw Savill Co.). Tentative loading as follows: New Plymouth May 9-16, Wellington May 17-21, Gisborne May 23-25, Auckland May 27-June 1. Expected to sail on June 1 for London, Hull and Newcastle-on-Tyne, via Cape Horn.

Essex, 11,063 tons, Capt. F. N. Wyatt (Federal Co.), expected to leave Liverpool on May 21. Due Auckland June 22, thence Wellington, Lyttelton, Dunedin and New Plymouth (to discharge).

Fordsdale, Capt. D. Christie (Shaw Savill), cleared Balboa on Apr. 11; due at Auckland on May 1 from Liverpool, thence Wellington (due May 8), thence Lyttelton, Dunedin and New Plymouth (to discharge). Tentative loading as follows: New Plymouth May 20-24, Wanganui May 25-26, Picton May 27-30, Timaru May 31-June 2, Lyttelton June 3-4, and Wellington June 5-11. Expected to sail on June 11 for London, via Panama and Curacao.

Hertford, t.s., 10,923 tons, Capt. S. C. Tuckett (Federal Co.), expected to leave Wellington to-day for Auckland, thence New Plymouth and Wanganui. Due to sail on May 16 to Southampton, Dunkirk, London, Avonmouth, Liverpool and Glasgow.

Kaipara, m.s., Capt. P. E. Crickmer (M.A. N.Z. Line) (under charter to the A. and A. Line), due at Lyttelton yesterday from Wellington, thence Dunedin, discharging cargo from New York.

Karamea, Capt. E. T. Grayston (Shaw, Savill), expected to leave Liverpool on June 18. Due Auckland July 22, thence Wellington, Lyttelton, Dunedin and Bluff (to discharge).

Maetsuycker (K.P.M. Line) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), left Sydney Apr. 22 for Port Moresby, Sourabaya, Samarang, Batavia, Singapore, Saigon, and return. Expected to arrive at Auckland on June 13 and Wellington June 17.

Maimoa, Capt. H. S. Cox (Shaw Savill) left Glasgow on Mar. 22, via Cape of Good Hope and Sydney (in ballast). Tentative loading as follows: Wanganui May 9-10, Wellington May 11-14, Auckland May 16-20, thence London, Hull, Newcastle-on-Tyne, via Panama.

Mahia, Capt. W. M. Thompson (Shaw Savill), ex Australia, loads at Oamaru May 2-3, Dunedin May 4-6, Lyttelton May 7-9, Wellington May 10-11, Auckland May 13-17, thence London, Avonmouth, Cardiff, Liverpool and Glasgow, via Panama.

Mariposa (Pacific Mail) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), on returning to New Zealand will sail from Auckland May 2, arrives San Francisco May 17. Sails from San Francisco May 25, due Auckland June 10.

Matakana, Capt. E. Davis (Shaw Savill), left Newcastle-on-Tyne on Apr. 10, via Panama, in ballast (due Oamaru May 16. Tentative loading as follows: Oamaru May 17-19, Timaru May 20-21, Wellington May 22-25, New Plymouth May 26-28, Auckland May 30-June 4. Expected to sail on June 4 for London, Avonmouth, Liverpool and Glasgow, via Panama and Curacao.

Mataroa, Capt. W. H. Hartman (Shaw Savill), sailed from London on Apr. 14 with passengers and general cargo (due Wellington on May 18), thence Auckland (to discharge). Tentative loading as follows: Auckland May 27-30, Lyttelton June 2-5, Dunedin June 7-11, Wellington June 12-17. Expected to sail on June 17 for Southampton and London, via Panama and Curacao.

Monterey (Matson Line) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), sails from San Francisco on Apr. 27, arrives Auckland May 13, sails from Auckland May 30, arrives San Francisco June 14.

Niagara, 13,415 tons (C. A. Line Ltd.), sails from Vancouver on May 11, via Honolulu and Suva. Due Auckland May 30, thence Sydney.

Pakeha, Capt. S. Oswald (Shaw Savill), due at Lyttelton on Apr. 28 from Bluff, thence Picton, Wellington, Waikokopu (due May 8), and Gisborne. Expected to sail on May 14 to London, via Panama.

Port Caroline, s.s., 11,695 tons, Capt. G. S. Hall (Port Line Ltd.), due at Lyttelton to-morrow, thence Wellington (due May 4). Expected to sail on May 6 to London, via Cape Horn and St. Vincent.

Port Chalmers, 11,400 tons, Capt. J. E. Compton, at Wellington to fill up. Due to sail at daybreak to-morrow for London and Hamburg, via Cape Horn (Hawke's Bay produce aboard) (due London May 31).

Port Dunedin, 10,350 tons, Capt. H. A. Brown (Port Line Ltd.), due at Wellington yesterday from Wanganui, thence May 3 for London, via Cape Horn and Montevideo.

Port Gisborne, 11,060 tons, Capt. W. G. Higgs (Port Line Ltd.), due to arrive at Bluff on May 11 from Australia. Tentative loading as follows: Bluff May 11-14, Auckland May 18-24, Wellington May 26-31. Expected to sail on May 31 for London, via Cape Horn and Las Palmas.

Port Halifax, Capt. A. A. Cooper (Port Line Ltd.), expected to sail from Montreal on May 21. Due Auckland June 21, thence Wellington, Lyttelton and Dunedin (to discharge).

Port Hardy, 11,130 tons, Capt. J. G. Lewis (Port Line Ltd.), expected to leave Liverpool on May 7. Due Auckland June 14, thence Wellington, Lyttelton, Dunedin and Timaru (to discharge).

Port Hunter, 11,150 tons, Capt. J. J. Hudson (Port Line), loading at New Plymouth, thence Apr. 29 to Opua May 1-4, Auckland May 5-10, Gisborne May 11-13, Wellington May 15-18, thence London, via Panama.

Port Jackson, Capt. S. W. Hayter (Port Line) left London on Apr. 8 via Suva, due Lyttelton May 17, thence Dunedin and Bluff (to discharge). Tentative loading as follows: Bluff May 31-June 4, Timaru June 6-8, Lyttelton June 9-11, Wellington June 13-16, Auckland June 18-22. Expected to sail on June 22 for London, via Cape Horn and Las Palmas.

Port Montreal, Capt. E. J. Syvret (Port Line Ltd.), sailed from Halifax on Apr. 21. Due Auckland May 21, thence Wellington, Lyttelton and Dunedin (to discharge).

Port Saint John, m.v., Capt. W. L. Lynd (Port Line), arrived at New Plymouth Apr. 27 from Wellington with cargo from Halifax, thence Lyttelton, Dunedin, and Bluff (discharging).

Port Sydney, s.s., 12,400 tons, Capt. R. Needham (Port Line), expected at Gisborne to-day from Wellington, thence Auckland. Due to sail from Auckland to London on May 7, via Panama.

Port Wyndham, 11,400 tons, Capt. V. Gilling (Port Line Ltd.), expected to sail from New York to-day. Due Auckland May 29, thence Wellington, Lyttelton and Dunedin (to discharge).

Rangitata sailed from Colon Apr. 26 (due London May 10).

Rangitiki, t.s.,m.s., 16,698 tons Capt. H. Barnett (N.Z. Shipping Co.) expected to sail from London on May 26. Due Wellington June 29 with passengers and cargo, thence Auckland (to discharge).

Remuera, t.s., 11,383 tons, Capt. C. B. Lamb (N.Z.S. Co.), expected to sail from London on Apr. 28. Due Auckland June 4, thence Dunedin (to discharge).

Ruahine, t.s., 10,370 tons, Capt. F. W. Robinsson (N.Z. Shipping Co.), loading at Lyttelton, thence May 4 to Wellington. Expected to sail on May 9 to London, via Panama.

Swartenhondt, 5084 tons, Capt. Hellingman (K.P.M. Line) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), en route from Singapore and Eastern ports. Arrives Auckland May 9, leaves May 11, arrives Wellington May 13, departs next day, arrives Sydney May 18.

Tainui, Capt. W. H. P. Jackson (Shaw Savill), expected to sail from London on June 10. Due Lyttelton July 29, thence Dunedin (to discharge).

Tekoa, s.s., 8689 tons, Capt. H. E. Rielly (N.Z. Shipping Co.), due to arrive at Bluff on May 25 from Glasgow (in ballast). Tentative loading as follows: Bluff May 25-27, Dunedin May 28-June 1, Lyttelton June 2-6, Wellington June 7-11, Auckland June 13-20. Expected to sail on June 20 for Southampton, London, Avonmouth, Cardiff, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow.

Trojan Star, s.s., Capt. E. P. Fielding (Blue Star Line), expected to sail from London on Apr. 28. Due Wellington June 6, thence Lyttelton (to discharge).

Turakina, s.s., 8706 tons, Capt. J. B. Laird (N.Z.S. Co.), sailed from Liverpool on Apr. 23. Due Auckland June 2, thence Wellington (due June 9), Lyttelton and Dunedin (to discharge).

Wanganella (Huddart Parker Ltd.) due to leave Auckland yesterday, arrives Sydney May 3, leaves Sydney May 7, due Wellington May 11.

Westmoreland, t.s., 8999 tons, Capt. E. S. Oxford (Federal Co.), at Auckland, thence May 2 to Tokomaru Bay May 5-6, Gisborne May 7-9, Wellington May 11-17, thence London, Avonmouth, Liverpool, Manchester, and Glasgow.

Zealandic, Capt. C. M. Andrews (Shaw Savill) expected to sail from London on May 19 via Suva. Due Lyttelton June 30, thence Dunedin, Bluff, Timaru and Nelson (to discharge).

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They set to work then and there to compose an "alphabet" poem on the model of the oft-quoted "An Austrian Army——," and the passenger who sent the result to "Notes and Queries" was evidently pleased with it, for he claimed that it was better and more complete than the model. It began in dashing style with

Awake Aurora and across all airs
By brilliant blazes banish Boreal bears

—an allusion to poor Ursa Major, of which more is heard later on. The alliterative poem closed with these lines:

Strange shooting streamers streaking starry skies
Trail their triumphant tresses—Trembling ties—
Unseen, unhonoured Ursa underneath
Veiled, vanquished, vainly vying, vanisheth.
Wild Woden warning watchful whispers wan
Xanthitic Xeres, Xerxes, Xenophon,
Yet yielding yesternight Yule's Yell yawns
Zenith, zebraic zizzag, Zodiac Zones.

Perhaps the meaning is at times a little obscure, but no doubt people have found worse ways of avoiding the tedium of ocean travel.

Bird Life Increasing

Extensive planting of kowhai and other nectar and bird food trees was definitely increasing the native bird life within the parks, and the charm of the notes of the moko moko and the tui would year by year become a greater attraction, stated the Hon. J. McLeod, New Plymouth, in a report on the year's work at the meeting of the Pukekura Park committee.

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UNIVERSITY PUBLICATIONS

Many New Books Released From Oxford and Cambridge

Oxford

One of the most notable accomplishments of the Oxford University Press has been its publication of the works issued under the auspices of the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

The latest of these volumes is Documents on International Affairs 1936, edited by Stephen Heald in conjunction with John W. Wheeler-Bennett. Consisting of the texts of speeches, correspondence, treaties, etc., the work is supplementary to the Survey on International Affairs.

Ever since 1928, the Documents series has been an indispensable reference work for the historian, the diplomat, and all those who have a specialised interest in world affairs. The present volume includes material on Europe, the Middle East, America, and the Far East, as well as documents having no specific relation to localities, such as the Tripartite Currency Agreement.

The Criminals We Deserve is the intriguing title of another book on the Oxford list. Written by Henry T. F. Rhodes, professor of criminology at the University of Lyons, and a member of the International Academy of Criminology, the book is a candid examination of popular attitudes toward the criminal, penal systems, and ways of reducing or even eliminating crime.

There is little comfort in Professor Rhodes' work for those who approve of the American form of crime prevention and penal correction. Criminality, he says, is something inherent in our social order and unless we take steps to adjust the social order to the present-day needs of a more complicated society we cannot hope to expect a reduction in crime.

Moreover, he adds, the usual methods of penal correction are not correction at all but actually serve the purpose of confirming a criminal in his anti-social tendencies.

Cambridge

The Cambridge University Press, through the Macmillan Company, has recently issued two important works. These are The Citizen's Choice, by Ernest Barker and Britain in Europe, 1789 to 1914, by R. W. Seton-Watson.

Mr. Barker's work consists of a series of lectures and essays by the author during the last five years. Although originally composed for a university audience, the lectures are simply and clearly written and will be of great service to those who are trying to appraise each of the various schools of political thought and find a comfortable haven in which to house their convictions.

There is no clear-cut solution, Professor Barker warns, for to denounce one form of government as totally bad and to uphold another as totally good is to deny the necessity for critical observation.

He points out, for example, that to be a "pure friend of fascism is to forget that it tends to substitute a generated mass-enthusiasm for the reasoning and reasonable process of discussion." And to be a "pure enemy of fascism is to forget that democratic forms of discussion may be degraded into a collusive game for lucrative stakes."

"Britain in Europe" is one of the vastest undertakings in the field of history in recent years. The author, Masaryk Professor of Central European History in the University of London, wrote the book out of need for a historical study of British foreign policy, as apart from the Empire's diplomatic policy.

Dr. Seton-Watson points out in his preface that he originally planned to limit the volume to the period from 1822 to 1874, but soon became convinced that an extension of the work, both earlier and later, was necessary. The work is the result of careful scholarship and will be widely used as the standard reference study on this subject.

Anniversary of Byron's Birth

The port of Missolonghi, on the Gulf of Patras, recently celebrated the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Lord Byron, the poet, who was born on January 22, 1788.

Lord Byron went to Missolonghi when he was 36, and threw himself with great energy into the war against the Turks for the independence of Greece. He died there on April 18, 1824.

The chief ceremony in connection with the celebrations was the laying of the foundation-stone of a museum which is to house Byron relics. Among the manuscripts to be placed in the museum is the decree published in 1824, soon after Byron's arrival, proclaiming him citizen and benefactor of Missolonghi.

New Season for Wrestlers

HAWKE'S BAY BILL

Blomfield to Meet Abe Yourist at Hastings

MATCH NEXT FRIDAY

The Hawke's Bay Wrestling Association has managed to secure two of the finest wrestlers in the country for the opening of the 1938 season, Friday, May 6, at Hastings.

Lofty Blomfield, fresh from a triumphant American tour with a draw with a world champion to credit, needs no introduction to the Hawke's Bay fans. He stands at the top of his class as one of the hardest and smartest wrestlers ever seen on the mat.

He is billed to meet Abe Yourist, holder of the Jewish Heavyweight title, who made his debut in the Auckland ring on April 19th in the most spectacular and exciting match seen in that city for a long time.

Yourist is 27 years old, and during his few years at wrestling has defeated such notables as Rudy Dusek, the roughest of the Dusek Riot Squad, Joe Dusek, Lee Wykoff, Reb Russell, Paul Boesch and a number of others.

The Auckland match ended with a win for Blomfield when he secured a fall with his famous octopus clamp after a stirring seven rounds.

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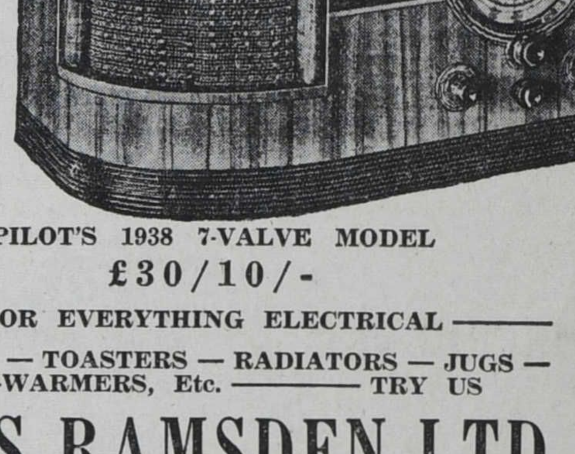

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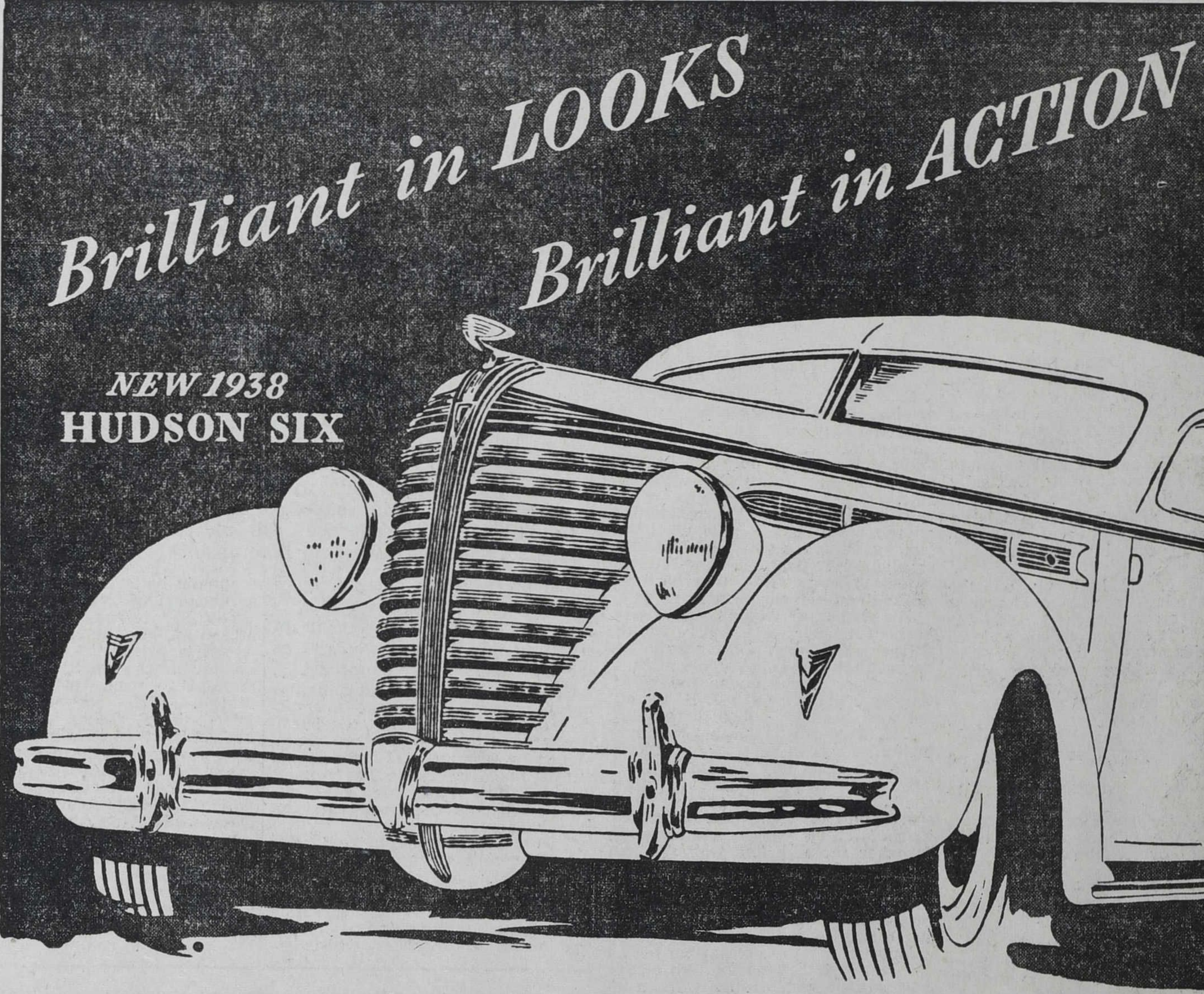

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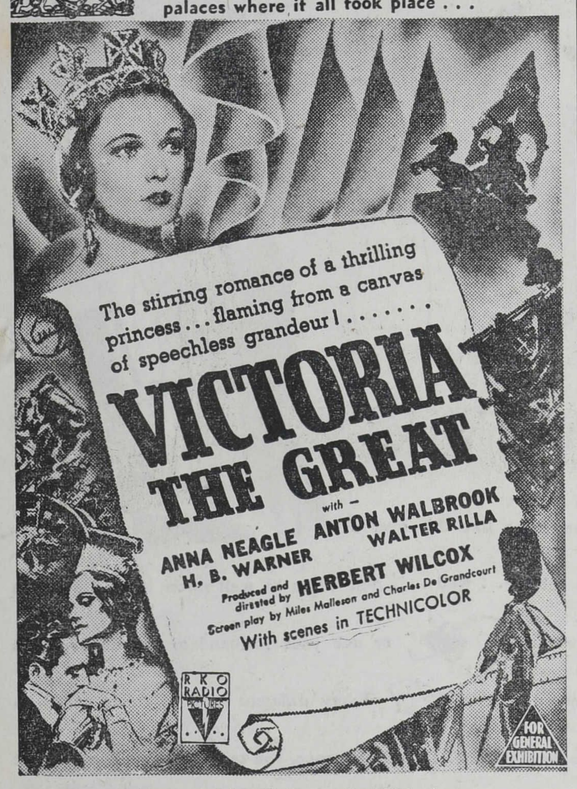

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The King of the Belgians recently laid the foundation-stone of the pavilion of the city of Liege on the site of the International Water Exhibition, to be held at Liege in 1939.

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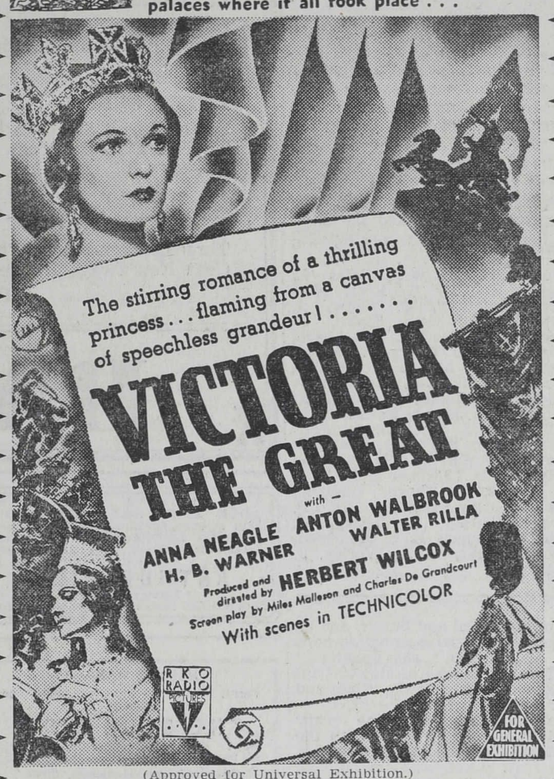

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POPULAR MUSICAL COMEDY

Two Outstanding Stars in "Maytime"

Eclipsing even their triumphs in "Naughty Marietta" and "Rose Marie," Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, America's favourite singing stars, are co-starred in "Maytime," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's lavish adaption of the Rida Johnson Young operetta which will open today at the Regent Theatre, Hastings.

The famous song hit of the original play, "Sweetheart, Will You Remember?" was retained for the film version, with the remainder of the music divided between the sentimental and operatic. Miss MacDonald sings two complete operatic arias and portions of others. Eddy has three novelty songs, "Students' Drinking Song," "Vive L'Opera" and "Virginia Ham and Eggs."

Eighty sets were constructed. Most elaborate is the court of Louis Napoleon in 1865. There are opera houses, great parks, forests, streets of Paris, lavish hotel suites, an entire section of the Latin quarter of Paris, an apple orchard in full bloom and numerous other colourful sets. Six stages were turned over to the creation of these settings, among the most elaborate ever attempted in Hollywood.

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TWO EXCELLENT FEATURES

"Return of Sophie Lang" and New Musical

With Gertrude Michael, Sir Guy Standing and Ray Milland heading the large cast of screen favourites "The Return of Sophie Lang" will open at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings, to-day.

It is a thrilling romance of a girl famed the world over for her light fingers and taking ways. Sophie Lang gets on the job as detective—and gets back the world's largest diamond from the man who thought he was the world's "smoothest crook!" And while she does it, she finds for herself the most thrilling, most glamorous romance that has come to the screen in a long time!

Colin Tapley, who appears as a purser in the picture is the son of the former mayor of Dunedin, New Zealand, and was a member of the English Royal Air Service at one time.

Life in a big theatre makes up the story of "This Way Please," Paramount's new musical to be screened on the same programmes.

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QUEEN VICTORIA'S LONG REIGN

Portrayal in Spectacular Production

Epic in its sweep as an historical drama, "Victoria the Great," is revealed more intimately as a love story whose charm and beauty are all the more appealing because of its royal setting. This spectacular motion picture will open a season of a week at the State Theatre, Hastings, to-day.

Of the tenderer side of Victoria's character the general public is now made aware. The picture—authentic in every detail, since it was filmed under official auspices—shows that she loved display. The romance of Victoria and Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha evokes reminiscences of heartache and ecstasy in the bosoms of the old, and tints in rose colour the dreams of the young. Considered merely as a beautifully impressive spectacle, "Victoria the Great" ranks high as entertainment. But the crux of the story lies in its heart-magnetism.

There follow the idyll of Victoria and Prince Albert, during which the Queen exercises a royal disdain for precedent by proposing to him their marriage; the magnificent Coronation ceremonies; and the happy wedded life, which culminates in one of the most affecting tear-producing episodes ever filmed—the death of the Prince, as his grief-stricken wife crouches beside him to hear his last words.

Municipal.

FOR LOVERS OF DRAMA

Double Feature Bill of Merit

Packed with danger and excitement, RKO Radio's new thrill romance, "Danger Patrol," brings Sally Eilers and John Beal together with Harry Carey in an unusual type of screen offering. This film will be shown with "Under Suspicion" at the Municipal Theatre, Hastings, to-night.

The lives of the men who make and transport the world's most treacherous explosive, nitroglycerine, form the background of the story, whose plot turns on the romance between the two young people. Miss Eilers plays the daughter of Carey, an old-timer at the perilous business of handling the dangerous liquid, and Beal a newcomer, who is taken in hand by Carey to learn the tricks of the profession.

"Under Suspicion," stars Jack Holt, and was adapted to the screen from Philip Wylie's widely read magazine story.

The story of "Under Suspicion" tells of a millionaire auto magnate, played by Holt, who decides to retire and turn over his plant to his employees.

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"VICTORIA THE GREAT" IS BRILLIANT

Outstanding Film Begins To-day

Because of the conflicting emotions which it arouses, "Victoria the Great," which will begin to-day at the State Theatre, Napier, is replete with surprises. There is never a dull moment as the film sweeps rapidly through a wide cycle of world-wide Empire events.

The Queen is brilliantly played by Anna Neagle. When the slim figure of the girl in white descends the grand staircase of Kensington Palace to hear that the King is dead, and she reigns over Great Britain in his stead, the spectators throb with sympathy for the unexperienced maiden upon whose frail shoulders such a might trust and burden has been laid.

There follow the idyll of Victoria and Prince Albert, during which the Queen exercises a royal disdain for precedent by proposing to him; their marriage; the magnificent Coronation ceremonies; and the happy wedded life, which culminates in one of the most affecting, tear-producing episodes ever filmed—the death of the Prince, as his grief-stricken wife crouches beside him to hear his last words.

Plaza.

AN HISTORICAL ROMANCE

Joel McCrea in "Wells Fargo"

Some of the most colourful and stirring days in history are brought back to life in "Wells Fargo," a romance in which Joel McCrea and Frances Dee take the leading parts, which is now showing at the Plaza Theatre, Napier.

The romance is built around the family fortunes of McCrea and Miss Dee, a pioneer Western family, from the time the first pony express rider carried his bag of precious mail out of St. Louis for the remote mining camps of the high sierras, and ends with the close of the war between the States. Bob Burns, Lloyd Nolan, Henry O'Neill, Porter Hall, Robert Cummings and Ralph Morgan are in the supporting cast, which numbers over 2000.

Critics claim that even these mighty accomplishments pale into insignificance beside the staggering magnitude and sweep of this mighty spectacle and surging romantic drama. Patrons fortunate enough to view it will find that it will form a storehouse of memories for years to come. The plans are at Lockyer's ('phone 526).

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FILM VERSION OF "TOPPER"

Excellent Thorne Smith Comedy

Constance Bennett and Cary Grant —co-starred for the first time—and Roland Young as "Topper," achieve a joint triumph in the Hal Roach-M-G-M feature comedy, "Topper," which will open its season at the Gaiety Theatre, to-day at the matinee.

The trio give brilliant performances that bring forth enthusiastic response from the audience. Miss Bennett, light and gay in the high comedy of "Topper," is more delightful and alluring than in any role she has portrayed in her career. Just as Claudette Colbert added to her fame in "It Happened One Night" and Carole Lombard scored in "My Man Godfrey," Miss Bennett comes into her own in "Topper." Cary Grant exhibited the same gay, rollicking manner that characterised his leading role opposite Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."

Reservations can be obtained at the Gaiety or telephone 1060, without any extra charge. "Topper" will be screened for six days and will be kept longer if possible, such is the power of its outstanding entertaining qualities.

Mayfair.

A WELL-VARIED PROGRAMME

William Hall in "The Spy Ring"

The programme which began a three-day season yesterday at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier, with two sessions daily is excellently varied entertainment.

The first attraction is episode eleven of the thrilling serial, "The Radio Patrol." The first full length feature is "The Spy Ring" starring Wm. Hall, Jane Wyman, Jane Carleton and Jack Mulhall. Telling the adventures of a group of clever international spies who seek to steal an anti-aircraft invention from a dashing army captain, "The Spy Ring" bristles with action, mystery, drama and romance.

The second big picture is the side-splitting comedy, "No Time To Marry," starring Richard Arlen, Mary Astor, Lionel Stander, Thurston Hall and Marjorie Gateson. For sheer nonsense of the gayest sort and for some of the most delightfully absurd situations the screen has so far produced, "No Time To Marry" is the film to see.

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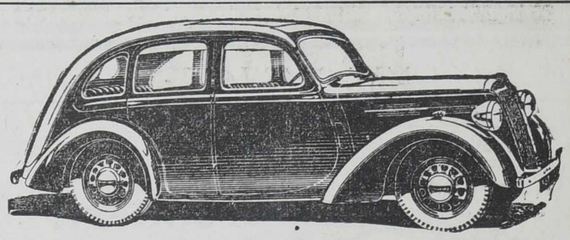

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Muffins

4 tablespoons butter.
4 tablespoons sugar.
1 egg.
1½ cups flour.
3 tablespoons baking powder.
¾ cup of milk.

Cream butter; gradually add sugar; then the beaten egg; sift flour and baking powder together and add alternately with the milk. Bake in moderate oven. This makes 10 muffins. (325deg.-375deg. F.) Variations: For bran muffins use same muffin batter and add ½ cup of bran. For date muffins, add last, ½ cup finely cut stoned dates which have been dusted with flour, to plain muffin batter.

Afternoon of Interest

BUSY PROGRAMME

Arts and Crafts Circle Activities

Members of the arts and crafts circle of the Hastings Townswomen's Guild held their meeting in the guild-room yesterday afternoon, Mrs L. W. Goldfinch, circle leader, presiding.

The programme opened with a roll-call, "My Earliest Recollections," which was responded to by most of the members and many amusing stories were told. Mrs Goldfinch reminded members of the party for the children and grandchildren of guild members, which is being given by the social activities circle this afternoon.

A recipe book, brought by Mrs Baumgart, and the work of a member of the Pongaroa Women's Institute, won high admiration for the originality of its design. Instead of the usual pages it had a collection of large envelopes caught into book form with a stiff cover. On the outside of each envelope was pasted a bright picture depicting the kind of recipes which were inside.

Following afternoon tea, the members watched with interest a demonstration on making a wool mop, which was given by Mrs L. W. Goldfinch. She had brought with her many oddments of wool, scraps left over from knitting or previously-used wool. These she wound round a piece of cardboard making small skeins which were tied at one end and cut at the other, each skein opened out being about 10 inches or more. The numerous skeins were then joined together with wire till the length of the mop head was reached and the wired piece was attached with little staples to the wood, thus making a most attractive and useful mop.

A gift of tea towels for the guild room was received from Mrs Jenkinson. The towels had been beautifully embroidered by Mrs Mills.

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced of Muriel Constance, eldest daughter of Mrs M. Baddiley and the late Mr J. W. Baddiley, 500, French Street, Hastings, and Philip Erle Thomas, eldest son of Mr and Mrs E. J. Rundle, 1, Shakespeare Street, Greymouth.

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QUEEN MARY VISITS SOUTH WALES.—Maesteg, a South Wales mining town, sprawling along the road through Lannvi Valley, to-day greeted its first Royal visitor for 600 years. Queen Mary drove there from Fagans Castle, near Cardiff, where she is staying with Lord and Lady Plymouth. Maesteg's last Royal visitor was Edward II. Her Majesty Queen Mary with Mr Taliesin Howell, a miner, and his wife at the door of their cottage in Bridgend Road, Maesteg, which her Majesty inspected.

FOOD GOES HAND IN HAND WITH BEAUTY

Eat Sensibly, Says an English Writer, and You Need Never Diet

There isn't a single health or beauty problem which is not affected, directly or indirectly, by what you eat, declares Jill Adam, in the London "News-Chronicle." Yet mass observers tell us that nine out of ten people order cut from the joint and potatoes for lunch, followed in most cases by suet pudding.

When I do a spot of mass observing on my own account, this is the sort of lunch I see thirty-bob-a-week clerks ordering: Pork pie, 3d; coffee, 3d; bun, 1d. I have also taken note, over a period of weeks, of the 1s lunches offered in chain restaurants. This was a typical one: Curry and rice, with butter beans and potatoes; suet roll and treacle.

ALWAYS EAT SENSIBLY

Well, now, do these menus make you think? Or not? Or what?

Believe me, it's food like that, all day and every day, that gives us British our muddy complexions, our middle-aged spreads, and our chronic constipation. It isn't that the food itself is bad; it may be good; but the menus are so planned as to leave out the fruit and green vegetables so vital for the proper functioning of the body.

To counterbalance wrong eating this is what we do: Take daily doses, try daily dozens, go to the doctor, and spend pounds on corsets, make-up and outsize underwear.

In common with many doctors and beauty experts I have a suggestion which is so staggeringly simple that no one takes any notice of it unless it is called all sorts of complicated things, like new health diet or the hay wire way, or balanced calorie content.

My suggestion is simply this: eat sensibly always, and you'll never need to bother with dieting or adding up calories or taking doses.

This brings us to the first snag: people no longer know what eating sensibly means. We get all mixed up about vitamins (and think if we eat normally we're on a diet) whereas in simpler times we just ate what came along and the vitamins looked after themselves.

In some countries, it is still like that. Those Spanish children, for instance, put their English hosts to shame with their superb teeth. Why? Because they live on fruit and vegetables grown in the sun, the nice vital vitaminy sun.

We can't keep off vitamins it seems: so let's make a list of them and see what they have to do with beauty ,these vitamins A B C and D.

THESE VITAL VITAMINS

A helps to keep the eyes clear, to preserve the enamel on the teeth. It is found in green things—salad and vegetables, some fruits, in eggs, in milk, and in butter made from the milk of cows who have fed in sunny meadows.

B is for keeping the skin clear by helping to prevent constipation, and tends to prevent brittle nails. It is found in wheat, eggs and yeast. That is why brown or wholemeal bread, still containing the vital germ of wheat, is so important for beauty.

C gives glow and colour to the face, prevents sallowness, and protects the tiny blood vessels under the skin. This vitamin comes in most fresh fruit and vegetables, particularly tomatoes, oranges, lemons and grapefruit.

D is very important for beauty, since it helps to prevent falling hair, chilblains, red hands and decaying teeth. It's found in butter, egg yolk and fish oils, but mainly in the sun.

There is also E, which promotes mental vigour, and is good for motherhood. You eat it in spinach, lettuce, watercress and egg yolk; and F, which makes shining hair and tends to prevent skin diseases. You get it in whole wheat bran, fresh milk, lean meat, liver and buttermilk.

Nothing so very formidable you see; just ordinary articles of food which we ought to eat more of, that is all.

The only thing is that modern methods of intensive farming tend to impoverish the soil in which the vital vegetables grow, and so they lack some of the natural minerals.

And bang go the vitamins. And crack go our teeth.

Yet to counteract the effect of vegetables grown in soil suffering from malnutrition there is more fruit available than ever before. Oranges all through the winter, peaches at Christmas, cheap grapes in the markets—there's absolutely no excuse for a badly balanced diet.

I'm not thinking here of the minimum food budget objection: the rich also suffer from vitamin lack. And vitamin lack really boils down to lack of common sense.

VALUE OF A MIXED DIET

A good mixed diet has everything in it that the body needs, without bothering why or wherefore. But take a look back at the menus given at the top of the page. Every single menu is unbalanced, being overloaded with starches and lacking in fresh uncooked food.

Instead of being spent only on stodgy pork pie and starchy cake that 7d could have gone on cheese, a chunk of bread and butter, and an orange. If the girl is crazy on pork pies, why couldn't she counteract its effect with a dish of stewed fruit or a salad, instead of the coffee and cake?

The 1s lunch with the curry would have been all right with the substitution of one green vegetable and a fruit sweet; and not only all right, but about twice as palatable. Who wants three starches of similar colour and texture on the plate at once? Yet butter beans, potatoes and rice are all pale-coloured starches.

Which brings us to another point about eating sensibly: that good food tastes better than bad food, and a well-planned menu gives more pleasure to the palate.

It seems rather silly to "go on a diet" of some beastly bran stuff and a plethora of oranges, or to "cut out" all breads, starches, potatoes, pastries—that list so dear and familiar to every beauty writer's pen!

Eat your potatoes and pastry if you like them; but counteract them with the other things. Let every single meal contain the three food values, and you can't go wrong.

Popular Member of Napier Choir to Wed

The members of St. Augustine's choir, Napier, arranged a very enjoyable "pantry" evening last Wednesday in honour of one of their members, Miss Lola Houghton, who is to be a bride in the near future.

The time passed very quickly, competitions and dancing being enjoyed by all present. Miss Houghton, whose vocal achievements are well-known throughout the district, gave three solos, and Miss Betty Alexander, of elocutionary fame, two delightful humorous sketches.

After supper, the guest of honour was asked to open the various parcels brought along by friends, and opportunity was also taken by the Rev. S. R. Gardiner to present, on behalf of the choir, a very useful present in the form of a wringer. On behalf of Miss Houghton, the bridegroom-to-be thanked the choir and those present for the evening and the gifts offered.

Those present were Miss L. Houghton and Mr G. Kerr, Mesdames Houghton, J. Shaw, J. Thorpe, L. Cowley, Smith, G. Cooper, Skeat, Scott, Brook, Leach, Worley, S. Wood, Tuohy, F. Grange, Bridge, Truda; Misses I. Beasley, N. Grange, L. Weaver, G. Redshaw, J. Thorp, J. Faulknor, M. Dolbel, E. Greenfield, M. James, E. Smith, L. and F. Moss, J. Scott, B. Johnson, M. MacKinnon, E. Fraser, B. and N. Alexander, P. Laing, A. Lamb, and the Revs. S. R. Gardiner and J. Talbot, Messrs J. Thorp, Guntrop, Jones Satherley, Phillips (2), P. Hockley, Cowley, B. Thorp, G. Howse, G. Cooper, E. C. Jamieson, D. Scott, Skeat, A. A. Worley, J. Ramsbottom.

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Mrs Lowry is to represent New Zealand at the International Red Cross conference in London. Some 60 countries will be represented, and the conference, which will be held in St. James's Palace, will be opened by the Duke of Gloucester. it is expected that all the delegates will be presented to the King and Queen, and every delegate will attend the special service at St. Paul's Cathedral. The last such conference to be held in London took place about 30 years ago.

While in England, Mrs Lowry will see her daughtrs, Mrs A. P. F. Chapman, wife of the famous cricketer, and Mrs R. H. Bettington, whose husband is a leading Sydney doctor.

The latest news of Mrs Chapman, who is a very keen golf enthusiast, is that she has attained to the captaincy of the Ladies' Golf Club at Woking, Surrey.

On April 6, Dr. and Mrs Bettington left by air from Sydney and arrived at Amsterdam on Good Friday, April 15. While in Darwin Mrs Bettington had the good fortune to meet both Broadbent and Fenton, Australia's famous "flying doctor."

Before leaving England, Mr and Mrs Lowry will attend the Ascot and Derby meetings. Mr Lowry hopes to spend a good part of his time shooting and golfing, and outstanding college and other cricket matches will also claim his attention. Throughout the trip, he will be on the lookout for any chance to extend his stock of thoroughbreds.

The Grand Prix at Paris has been definitely included in the programme, and if time permits, Mr and Mrs Lowry intend going on to Norway and Sweden. They hope to return New Zealand-wards through Canada by about September.

Mr Lowry is a seasoned traveller, having made numerous trips abroad —to Canada, the United States of America and England. It was in England that he spent several years studying at College and later at Cambridge University.

Back to Napier after a short visit to Wellington, are Mr and Mrs R. Lattey.

Bridal Gown of Velvet

MORNING WEDDING

Attendants in Seafoam Ninon Frocks

At the Sacred Heart Church, Hastings, on Wednesday morning, Mary Margaret, daughter of Mrs M. Kearney, Hastings, and the late Mr Kavanagh, Melbourne, was married to Phillip Graehame, son of Mr and Mrs Crook, Hastings. The ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Father McDonald, was solemnised with Nuptial Mass, and Madame Lelievre played the wedding music. Pink chrysanthemums and foliage decorated the church.

Given away by her uncle, Mr J. Landers, Manaia, the bride wore a beautiful gown of ivory chiffon velvet, simply cut, and with a true lover's knot appliqued to the end of the train. A pearl brooch pinned a tiny posy of orange blossom at the V neckline and the sleeves were slimly- fitting. A posy of orange blossom at either side of the head held in place the veil of handmade Brussels lace, and cream bouvardias, rosebuds and chrysanthemums made up a beautiful sheaf bouquet.

BRIDAL RETINUE IN SEAFOAM NINON

The two bridesmaids were the Misses Molly Magurk (Wellington) the bride's cousin, and Enid Brimer. Their dainty gowns were of seafoam Cellophane ninon mounted on taffeta, the skirts slightly trained and the puffed sleeves prettily peaked at the shoulders. The necklines were heart-shaped and they wore sashes of deeper green chiffon velvet with long hanging ends and velvet shoes in the same shade. Each maid wore a green Juliet cap edged with sunset pink rosebuds and her bouquet was of flowers in the same shade.

Mr Alick Robertson was best man, and the groomsman was Mr Stanley Crook, brother of the bridegroom.

The wedding reception was held at the home of Mrs D. H. O'Connor, Grove Road, Hastings, where the reception rooms were decorated with bowls of pink flowers.

Mrs Kearney, the bride's mother, wore a frock of navy floral crepe de chine with a navy coat and hat and carried a bouquet of autumn flowers.

Mrs. Crook, the bridegroom's mother, wore navy suede silk with a small floral design, a navy tailored coat and navy hat with a touch of scarlet. Her flowers were also scarlet.

Mrs D. H. O'Connor chose a model frock of navy blue matelasse with fagotted corsage trimming and a pink and gold flower at the neck. Her navy hat had a little pink in the trimming.

The bride's travelling ensemble was a navy blue tailored suit worn with a navy hat and accessories and a skunk stole.

GLADYS MONCRIEFF, the well-known soprano, in her flower-decked room in Geelong hospital, where she is recovering from her recent serious motor accident.

Wedding Bells in the South

HASTINGS 'GROOM

Ceremony at Wellington Has H.B. Interest

A wedding of Hastings interest took place recently at St. Peter's Church, Willis Street, Wellington, when John Winfrey, only son of Mr and Mrs W. W. Lincoln, Hastings, was married to Ethel Marjorie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Possenniskie, Wellington. The Rev. Mr Bullock officiated.

The bride entered the church with her father, and wore a beautiful slim-fitting gown of magnolia satin. The neckline fell in V-shaped folds, and the long sleeves were trimmed at the wrists with small satin buttons. Satin buttons trimmed the back of the bodice, tapered to a point from which a beautiful train fell in folds. A soft tulle veil in the same toning was worn over the face, and was held in place with a spray of silver leaves. The bride carried a sheaf of cream roses and begonias with trailing fern.

CYCLAMEN TAFFETAS AND GREEN

Miss Marie Strange-Muir, cousin of the bride, and Miss Sybil Lincoln, sister of the bridegroom, were the bridesmaids. Their gowns of cyclamen satin-finished taffetas were made with fitting bodices, tapering to a point in front, long full skirts, padded at the hipline and pale green chiffon fichus, caught at the neck with a cluster of shaded violets. Green chiffon mittens were worn and shepherdess hats of taffetas, tied at the back with green ribbons. They carried bouquets shading from fuchsia to cyclamen.

Mr Ernest Powdrell was best man and Mr Ian Newrick groomsman.

While the wedding party were in the vestry, Mr H. Strange-Muir sang two solos.

The reception was later held at the Mayfair Cabaret, the guests, relatives and friends from various parts of the island being received by the parents of the bride and bridegroom.

Mrs Possenniskie wore a frock of dark blue cloque with matching short coat and posy of primroses at the neckline. She wore a dark blue hat and carried a bouquet of roses.

Mrs Lincoln was in a beautiful gown of black georgette, with inset panels of lace and worn with a matching coat. Her hat was also black and she carried a bouquet of golden begonias, roses and autumn tinted leaves.

When the bride and bridegroom left for their honeymoon tour in the north, the bride travelled in a navy pin-striped costume worn with a white satin blouse and navy velour toque; her accessories were navy and she carried a fur stole.

SURPRISE PARTY AND KITCHEN TEA

Popular Young Bride Elect Has Many Friends

A round of parties for Miss Noeline Luke, whose marriage takes place shortly, has meant many happy hours for her friends in Napier. Last Saturday evening there was a "kitchen tea" given for her by Mrs D. Lawrence at her home in Harvey Road. Many splendid gifts, all to match the future kitchen which will be in green tonings, were presented to Miss Luke.

Wednesday's party was a "real surprise party" to the home of the bride-to-be. Many of Miss Luke's friends gathered and brought lovely gifts and delicious things for supper.

Miss Luke was smartly dressed in navy blue relived with white.

Happy hours were spent in games and competitions, and during the evening Miss Luke's fiance, Mr Horton thanked all those present for their gifts.

Among those present were Mrs E. H. Luke, Mrs G. Leitch, Mrs Neal, Mrs Jordan, Mr and Mrs Short, Mrs Grant, Mrs Coles, Misses Noeline Luke, M. McGrath, Fleming, M. Coles; Messrs. Horton, Luke, Jordon (2), Phillips, Neal and Scullin (2).

FREE KINDERGARTEN CLUB

Meeting Before Term Holidays

Last Wednesday the Free Kindergarten Club gathered for their monthly meeting, when a programme for the year of addresses, discussions and social afternoons was drawn up, and it was decided to hold a social afternoon and "bring and buy" stall on May 25. Arrangements for this were made, and members were told that the three weeks' holiday for the Kindergarten would commence from last Friday. It was announced also that the director, Miss Ella Scotter, would attend a Kindergarten refresher course at Dunedin during the first week in May.

Two delightful songs by Mrs Legyet were followed by a lively and profitable discussion on freedom and obedience in child training. Miss Scotter led the discussion and read extracts bearing upon discipline, punishment and obedience.

Afternoon tea brought a very happy meeting to a close.

The guest of Mrs Adam Bell, Gilpin Road, Havelock North, Miss Barbara Blundell, Wellington, is enjoying a holiday in Hawke's Bay.

Yesterday's Big Wedding

BELCHER—SMITH

Postponed Ceremony Held at Hastings

EXQUISITE FROCKING

After having to postpone her wedding two days on account of the flood, when she was marooned at Poukawa and her fiance at Waimarama, Miss Beth Smith was married without further hindrances to Mr Seymour Belcher last night.

The bride, whost full name is Elizabeth Anne, is the eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. H. Smith, Poukawa, and the bridegroom, Seymour Theobald, is the second son of Mr and Mrs J. R. Belcher, Christchurch.

The ceremony, which took place at St. Matthew's Church, Hastings, was conducted by the Rev. S. F. N. Waymouth, Havelock North, and Mr Smith gave his daughter away.

Entering the chrysanthemum-decorated church, where the tawny-gold blooms glowed under the soft light, the bride wore a beautiful gown of deep parchment satin, made with a swathed Grecian corsage which finished in a broad, softly-folded belt at the back. The low V neck was caught with a tiny cluster of white lilies and orange blossom, and the slim-fitting skirt swept to a short train. Rouleau work, exquisitely done, edged the tip of the train, while from neckline to train-tip ran a row of tiny self-covered buttons. The frock itself was sleeveless, but with it was worn a little bolero of the same satin, made with long sleeves, tight-fitting below the elbow. From elbow to wrist they were trimmed with tiny buttons, and rouleau work completely edged the bolero.

On her dark hair, the bride wore a beautiful veil of off-white Brussells lace, reaching to the train of her frock and held with a latticed cap of orange buds and halo of buds and blossom. Her bouquet was of cream rosebuds, deeper cream chrysanthemums, and maidenhair fern.

TRIO OF MAIDS IN GREEN

Following the bride were her two sisters, the Misses Margaret and Barbara Smith, and Miss Margaret Jobson (chief bridesmaid). Frocked alike in emerald green silk velvet, cut very simply on princess lines, they wore "winged" Juliet caps of silver lame and long silver girdles. Their skirts were slightly trained and were pointed on to the bodices in front. Shirring on the shoulders gathered the bodices into a soft fullness and the sleeves, long and tight-fitting, were finished from the elbow with self-covered buttons. The necklines were V-shaped, and the back openings were fastened with tiny velvet buttons. Tawny chrysanthemums and maidenhair fern fashioned their posies.

The duties of best man were carried out by Mr Ian Prime, Napier.

RECEPTION AT SERVICE CLUB

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Service Club, where Mrs Smith, assisted by Mrs J. R. Belcher, received a big crowd of guests. Chrysanthemums in golden shades were again the decoration.

Old gold pony skin taffetas made the beautiful gown worn by the bride's mother. Cut on classical lines, with the skirt falling full at the back, its deeply cowled neckline was caught with a spray of pink and fuchsia flowers. The short sleeves were pleated into fulness, and buttons at the top of the back opening were continued again from just above the waist. Her hat of peach bloom velour was in a toning of fuchsia to match that of the posy, and fuchsia shades predominated in her striking bouquet of bougainvillea petunias and chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom's mother was most attractively clad in a French model frock of black georgette, trimmed in Oriental style. With it she wore a black velvet cape with a medici collar edged with ermine, and a hat of black velour. This smart ensemble was off-set by a bouquet of soft pink carnations and maidenhair.

When the bride and bridegroom left later, the former travelled in a smart costume of olive green lightweight tweed. With this was worn a beige georgette blouse, a brown peach bloom halo hat and brown accessories.

Five o'Clock Gossip

Hawke's Bay will not be seeing for a while two of its best-known inhabitants. Mr and Mrs C. Athol Williams left Te Aute Station, Pukehou, on Thursday, and set off for Auckland where they are joining the Wanganella en route to Sydney, ultimately to England and the Continent.

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On holiday at Napier for the Powdrell-Lambie wedding are two Masterton visitors, Mrs E. G. Eaton, Miss Alice Eaton, and a Wellingtonian, Miss Lambie, Director of Nursing for New Zealand.

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On holiday at Wellington recently was Miss Fulton, Havelock North.

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Homecomings from Taupo continue. Mr and Mrs E. A. Williams and Miss Sheilah Williams are once again at home in Seapoint Road, Napier.

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Off to attend a Free Kindergarten refresher course at Dunedin, is Miss E. M. Scotter, director of the Hastings Free Kindergarten. Her journey south begins to-day, and the course is in progress from May 3 to May 6.

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Staying with Mr and Mrs H. C. Davies, Roberts Street, Hastings, is Mrs H. Ward, Lower Hutt.

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Mrs A. M. Williams is once more "at home" to her friends in Napier, for she has now returned from her trip to Wellington, where she was the guest of Mrs Pryde, Kelburn, and from her subsequent journeyings to Auckland, Tongariro and Wanganui.

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Up from Christchurch to visit her daughter, Mrs H. de Denne, Nelson Street, Hastings, is Mrs Way.

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PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

Concert Recital by Members of Timaru Band From 3YA To-night

A concert programme by members of the Timaru Municipal Band will be one of the highlights of to-night's musical items. It will be broadcast from station 3YA, Christchurch, commencing at 9.5 o'clock.

The week-end programmes from the four Dominion stations will be:

SATURDAY

6.50 A.M. TO NOON

6.50—2YA—Weather for aviators.
7.00—Breakfast music from all main stations.
10.00—1YA—Devotional service.
2YA—Weather for aviators. Devotional service.
3YA and 4YA—Recordings.
10.15—1YA—Recordings.
4YA—Devotional service.
10.30—3YA—Devotional service.
4YA—Recordings.
10.45—3YA—Recordings.
11.00—2YA—Time signals.
3YA—Time signals.
11.15—3YA—Recordings.
12.00—1YA—Running commentary on Auckland Trotting Club's meeting at Alexandra Park.
2YA, 3YA and 4YA—Luncheon music.

1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

1.00—2YA—Weather for aviators.
4YA—Weather.
2.00—1YA—Recordings.
2YA—Weather for aviators.
3YA—Recordings.
4YA—Recordings.
3.00—2YA—Sports results.
3.15—4.30—1YA—Sports results.
3.30—3YA—Sports results.
4YA—Sports results.
4.00—2YA—Time Signals. Sports results.
3YA—Time signal.
5.00—Children's sessions from all stations.

6 P.M. TO 7 P.M.

6.00—Dinner music from all stations.
7.00—News and reports from all stations.

8 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

8.00—1YA—Concert programme. Studio Orchestra, conducted by Harold Baxter, "The Vagabond King" Selection (Friml).
2YA—Chimes. Concert programme. Masked Masqueraders and Jesters in half-hour of sketches, songs and jokes.
3YA—Chimes. (R) Boston Promenade Orchestra, "In a Persian Market" (Ketelbey). (R) Paul Robeson (bass), (a) "Deep Desert" (Carr); (b) "Roll Up, Sailorman" (Ansell).
4YA—Chimes. Programmes of light orchestral and ballad numbers. (R) Jack Hylton and Orchestra, "Anything Goes" Selection; "Oh, Rosalita" (Zlossas); "A Room With a View" (Coward).
8.10—1YA—National Four (mixed quartet), "Melisande in the Wood" (Goetz); "Fat Li'l Feller Wid His Mammy's Eyes" (arr. Lucas); "Goin' Home" (Dvorak); "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" (Seitz).
8.14—3YA—(R) Quentin M. Maclean (organ), "A Garland of Roses."
8.16—4YA—(R) Fraser Gange (baritone), "The Promise of Life" (Bingham); "The Little Irish Girl" (Lohr); "On the Road to Mandalay" (Speaks).
8.22—1YA—The Orchestra, "Two Little Dances": Minuet; Gavotte (Finck). Constance Piper (soprano), "Over the Rim of the Moon" Song Cycle, "Ships of Arcady"; "Beloved"; "A Blackbird Singing"; "Nocturne" (Michael Head).
8.23—3YA—(R) Angela Parselles (soprano), (a) "The Nightingale Song" (Zeller); (b) "The Piper from Over the Way" (Brahe). (R) London Chamber Orchestra, (a) "Sally in Our Alley"; (b) "Cherry Ripe" (arr. Bridge).
8.27—4YA—(R) Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra, "Idylle Bretonne (Gennin); "Inter-mezzo Pizzicato" (Birch); "A Fairy Ballet" (White).
8.30—2YA—"Ports of Call: A Visit to Switzerland."
8.35—3YA—"Coronets of England: Queen Elizabeth." (Ep. 1).
8.40—1YA—The Orchestra, Intermezzo, "Baby's Sweetheart (Corrie). Edgar Middleton (baritone), "A Ballad of Gretna Green" (May Brahe); "The Devonshire Wedding" (Lyall Phillips); "Little Michael John O'Shea" (Sterndale Bennett); "Don't Talk So Daft" (Lois Barker). The Orchestra, "Venus on Earth" (Lincke).
9.00—Weather and notices from all stations.
9.5—1YA—(R) New Mayfair Ensemble, "Melody in Spring" Vocal Gems. Archie Mac, Scottish singing story-teller, in "Highland News Reel."
2YA—Dance programme.
3YA—Cornet programme by members of Timaru Municipal Band. Conductor: Lieut. R. J. Simpson. Leader: Bandmaster R. Milligan. Accompanist: Miss Bernadette Mangos, L.T.C.L., L.R.S.M. Cornet Ensemble, "American Airs"; cornet quartette (unaccompanied), "Sweet and Low" (arr. Simpson); cornet quartette, "The Bells of St. Mary's (Adams).
4YA—Dance music.
9.17—3YA—(R) Interlude, "The Fourth Form at St. Percy's." Episode 1.
9.21—1YA—The Accordioneers, "Is it True What They Say About Dixie?" (Marks); "Serenade in the Night" (Kennedy); "Blue Hawaii" (Rainger); "One, Two, Button Your Shoe" (Johnston). (R) Humoresk Melodies, "The Spring" (Hildach).
9.30—1YA—Recorded feature, "Hotel Revue."
3YA—Solo and Tutti. Soloist, Lieut. R. J. Simpson, "My Lodging is on the Cold Ground" (arr. Simpson). Cornet quartette, "Where My Caravan Has Rested" (Lohr). Duet and tutti: Soloists, Bandmaster R. Milligan and F. White, "Side Partners" (Clarke).
9.45—1YA — The Accordioneers, "Chapel in the Moonlight" (Hill); "To You, Sweetheart, Aloha" (Owens); "Spanish Sweetheart" (Hargreaves). (R) Humoresk Melodies, "Speak to Me of Love" (Lenoir).
3YA—Interlude: "Cavalcade of 1937." Compered by Gracie Fields and Sandy Powell. Descriptive solo, Lieut. R. J. Simpson, "The Post Horn" Galop (Koenig). Cornet quartette (unaccompanied), "Traumerei" (arr. Simpson). Novelty Ensemble, "Troublesome Trumpet" (Carr).
9.51—1YA—(R) Raie da Costa (piano), "Sweetheart" (Clare). (R) New Mayfair Ensemble, "We're Not Dressing" Vocal Gems.

10 P.M. TO 11.15 P.M.

10.00—Sports summary from all stations.
10.10—Dance music from all statins.
11.15 (approx.)—All stations close down.

SUNDAY

9 A.M. TO 12.15 P.M.

9.00—A. E. R. Gilligan, eye-witness, describes Australia v. Worcestershire cricket match (Daventry rebroadcast). (From all stations).
10.00—2YA—Weather for aviators.
11.50—1YA—Morning service from St. Luke's Presbyterian Church. Preacher: Rev. R. G. MacDowell. Organist: Mr S. Yallop.
2YA—Morning service from St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. Organist: Mrs G. Aldridge. Choirmaster: Mr L. McCarthy.
3YA—Morning service from Knox Presbyterian Church. Preacher: Rev. T. W. Armour. Organist: Miss V. Butler. Choirmaster: Mr A. G. Thompson.
4YA—Matins from St. Paul's Anglican Church. Preacher; The Dean. Organist: Mr E. H. Heywood, F.R.C.O.

1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

1.00—Dinner music from all stations.
2.00—Recordings from all stations.
2.30—4YA—(R) Group of songs by Yrjo Kilpinen (Finland, b. 1892), by Gerhard Husch (baritone).
3.00—3YA—"Songs of the Seas" (Stanford), by Peter Dawson (bass-baritone). Recordings.
3.30—1YA—(R) Artur and Karl Ulrich Schnabel (pianists), with London Symphony Orchestra, Mozart Concerto in E Flat Major (K365). Recordings.
3YA—Recordings.
4.30—All stations close down.
5.30—3YA and 4YA—Children's services.

6 P.M. TO 8.15 P.M.

6.00—1YA and 2YA—Children's services.
6.15—3YA—Recordings.
6.30—4YA—Evening service from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Preacher: Rev. H. J. Ryburn. Organist: Mr L. S. Adam. Recordings.
7.00—1YA—Evening service from St. Matthew's Anglican Church. Preacher: Rev. G. V. Gerard. Organist: Mr Stanley Jackson.
2YA—Evening service from St. James's Presbyterian Church. Preacher: Rev. A. G. Gardiner. Organist and choirmaster: Mr John Randal, L.R.S.M.
3YA—Evening meeting from Salvation Army Citadel. Speaker: Adjutant Thompson. Bandmaster: Mr N. Goffin.

8.15 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

8.15—Recordings from all stations.
8.30—1YA—Concert by Auckland Municipal Band, conducted by Mr T. J. O'Connor (from Town Hall Concert Chamber). The Band: (a) "Distant Greeting" March (Daring); (b) "Pirates of Penzance" Selection (Sullivan). Anna McLennan (soprano), "What's In the Air Today?" (Eden). The Band: (a) "By the Waters of Minnetonka" (Lieurance); (b) "Petit Bolero" (Ravina). Hal. C. McLennan (flute solo), "A Mountain Idyll" (Lemmone). The Band: "Masaniello" Overture (Auber). Anna McLennan (soprano), with flute obbligato, "Tosca's Prayer" ("Vissi d'Arte") (Puccini). The Band: (a) "Schubertiana" Fantasia (arr. Finck); (b) "Gladiator's Farewell" March (Blankenburg).
2YA—Works of "Contemporary Composers: English and French." (R) Symphony Orchestra, "The Children of Don" Overture (Holbrooke). (R) Parry Jones (tenor), "The Fox"; "Sleep" (Warlock). (R) London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by composer, "Facade" Suite: Fanfare; Polka; Yodelling Song; Valse; Tango; Paso Doble; Popular Song; Country Dance; Scotch Rhapsody; Tarantella Sevilliana (Walton).
3YA—Presentation of complete recorded opera in four acts: "La Boheme" (Puccini).
4YA—Chimes. Recorded symphonic concert by Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Soloists: Madeleine Grey (soprano); Georges Thill (tenor); Simon Barer (solo pianist). Paul Hindemith and Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, Symphony (based on the opera, "Mathis, der Maler"). Madeleine Grey (soprano), three Hebrew songs: (1) "Kaddish"; (2) "Mejerke"; (3) "l'Enigime Eternelle" (Ravel).
9.00—Weather and notices from all stations.
9.2—4YA—Professor Georg Kulenkampff with Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Dr Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt, Violin Concerto No. 8 in A Minor, Op. 47: (1) Allegro molto, recitative; (2) adagio; (3) adagio, andante; (4) allegro moderato (Spohr).
9.5—2YA—(R) Mdme. Marguerite Long with Symphony Orchestra, conducted by composer, Concerto for Piano and Orchestra: Tres Vif; Mouvement de Barcarolle; Final—Anime (Darius Milhaud).
9.17—4YA—Georges Thill (tenor), "Song of India" (Rimsky Korsakoff); "Medje" Arabian Song (Gounod).
9.26—4YA—Georges Thill (the Erl King), H. B. Etchverry (the Father), and Claude Pascal (the Son), "The Erl King" (Schubert). Albert Wolff and Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, "Peleas and Melisande": (1) Prelude; (2) andante quasi allegretto; (3) sicilienne (Faure). Simon Barer (piano), "Islamey" Oriental Fantasie (Balakirev). Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, "Fireworks" Fantasy for Orchestra (Stravinsky); Hungarian March from "The Damnation of Faust" (Berlioz).
9.37—2YA—(R) Charles Panzera (baritone), "La Mer" ("The Sea") (Ropartz); "Phidyle"; "Soupir" (Duparc). Detroit Symphony Orchestra, "Spanish Rhapsody" (Chabrier). Nancy Evans (contralto), "The Water Mill"; "How Can the Tree But Wither" (Vaughan Williams). Queen's Hall Orchestra (conductor, Sir Henry J. Wood), "The Wasps" Overture (Vaughan Williams). Robert Radford (bass), "The Sergeant's Song" (Holst). Gustav Holst, conducting London Symphony Orchestra, "Marching Song" (Holst).
10.00—All stations close down.

ISLAND BASES FOR AIRCRAFT

AMERICA AND BRITAIN INTERESTED

AIRMAN'S VIEWS

Growing Importance of Ocean Bases

There is a growing belief among some aviation experts that all islands, in any ocean, which are regarded as British territory should be immediately consolidated as such, states the Sydney "Morning Herald."

However, valueless they are considered to be at present, it is felt that future development of aviation, possibly along unsuspected lines, may make the possession of such islands of paramount importance to the Empire.

Captain P. G. Taylor, regarded as a world authority on long-distance ocean flying, said that it was obvious that in the near future large flying-boats would be used, the requirements of which could be predicted; but it was possible that lighter than air craft might be employed, requiring only a mast anchorage and a refuelling depot.

"Islands which, therefore, appear to have no future significance," he said, "may assume the now generally realised importance of the Phoenix Group."

Indian Ocean Route.

"It is not only in the Pacific that this position may arise," he added, "but also in the Indian Ocean, where the loss of certain islands, or the necessity of sharing their ownership with any other nation, however friendly, would eliminate the tremendous value which these islands possess. The only practical air route between Africa and Australia is linked by islands which are at present British possessions, and the practicability of this route depends on the use of these islands and these islands only.

"The present interest in the Pacific islands, though superficially international," said Captain Taylor, "is in reality, commercial, and when the time comes for the inevitable bargaining for the reciprocal use of bases a mutually satisfactory arrangement is only likely to be reached if the bargain is of equal advantage to both sides."

Captain Taylor, who flew over the Phoenix Group with Sir Charles Kingsford Smith in 1934, in the Lady Southern Cross, said that Canton Island is a coral atoll consisting of a ring of land a few hundred yards wide, enclosing a pear-shaped lagoon approximately eight miles long, and with a maximum width of about three miles. It has a shallow outlet to the sea, only navigable by small boats. The lagoon has places with depths of 11 fathoms, but is interspersed with numerous patches of coral reef. There is only one tree on Canton Island, the rest of the surface being earth and coral sand with parts covered by low scrub. The lagoon is free from any ocean squall but is unprotected from wind, the highest portion of the land being only a few feet above the surface of the sea. The weather area of the Phoenix Group islands, however, is almost continuously free from severe storms.

Enderbury Island.

Enderbury Island, about 40 miles east-south-east of Canton Island, is a coral outcrop covered with scrub, with no satisfactory anchorage. It would not be suitable as a flying-boat base.

It is known that some of the islands first selected by the United States for flying-boat bases have proved disappointing, notably Kingman Reef, which is a V-shaped coral atoll exposed to north-westerly winds.

Pago Pago, as a flying-boat base, is also of doubtful quality. Surrounded by precipitous mountains, it is in the crater of an extinct volcano.

When the possibilities of flying the Pacific became a commercial possibility, the Americans investigated the history of the Phoenix, Marshall, Caroline, Gilbert and Ellice islands, and learnt some history of Nantuckett and Massachusetts whaling fleets. It is now claimed that American whalers visited these groups before British ships. It is also claimed that Canton Island derived its name from the New Bedford whaler, Canton, which ran on a reef there on March 5, 1854. Enderbury Island was named by Captain James Coffin, an American, and the captain of the British whaler Transit, after a London whaling merchant. It is stated in America that the islands visited by American whalers were known as "American Polynesia."

Search for Bases.

The present dispute over Pacific islands dates back as far as 1924, when Charles Evans Hughes, who was Secretary of State in the United States, said: "It is the opinion of the department that the discovery of lands unknown to civilisation, even when coupled with a formal taking of possession, does not support a valid claim of sovereignty unless the discovery is followed by an actual settlement of the discovered country."

Now the search for possible bases for aircraft has extended beyond forgotten tropical atolls and islands in the temperate regions, to the North and South Poles. This latter quest was brought to a head by the recent flight over the North Pole regions to America by Russian pilots.

In Good Company

"It is recorded in sacred history that our Lord on one occasion fed 5000 people," said the Mayor of Dunedin (the Rev. E. T. Cox) when addressing a meeting at Mornington. "The Labour City Council in Dunedin is the only body which, in my knowledge has carried on the practice started by our Lord nearly 2000 years ago. The Labour City Council fed 5000 people week by week by increasing the earnings of unemployed persons, so that we are in magnificent company—the best company that the history of the world knows."

"The Future of Immigration; Australia and New Zealand"

Many Questions Answered

This collection of papers under the above title on the prospects of Empire migration in the Pacific comes topically to illuminate the circumstances in which assistance, as reported by the Press, is about to be renewed, states "The Spectator."

It gives, on the whole, a rather depressing picture both of the possible success of this renewal and of the divided counsels by which it is being guided. How many people can Australia and New Zealand support? How rapidly are they to be absorbed? What difference will they make to defence? What relief can be expected to the overcrowded home country?

The answers to these questions differ widely in the various essays composing "The Future of Immigration." All contributors are agreed on one point. It is no use bringing together empty hands and empty lands if the hands are empty of skill and of capital and the lands empty of water and of vegetation. And that is precisely the position as regards the greater part of Australia's "vast open spaces." But even here agreement is a matter of degree only.

The reader will not find much in the nature of a settled conclusion on any of the points raised. But he will find much that is suggestive and interesting, both as regards facts and as regards personal attitudes. If this book will not provide positive guidance on the problem of immigration, it should at all events help to prevent some loose thinking and much argument on inadequate evidence.

"The Future of Immigration into Australia and New Zealand" (edited by W. G. K. Duncan and C. V. James; Angus and Robertson, 6/-).

During March 3903 books were issued from the adults' section and 329 from the children's section of the Napier Public Library. Twenty-seven new subscribers were gained during the month and the revenue totalled £30 18s 7d. During the period 77 new volumes were placed on circulation.

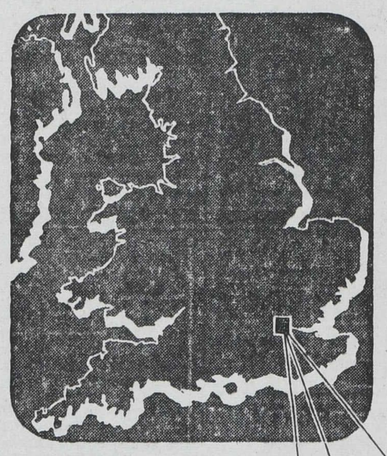
CIVIL SERVICE AUTHORS

It is announced that, "in an attempt to bring to light hidden literary talent among Britain's 350,000 civil servants," the Society of Civil Service Authors is promoting a competition for the best book written by a civil servant during 1938.

Surely such a competition would have created some surprise a few years ago, when if one knew nothing about a poet or novelist or critic one assumed that he was a civil servant for the ranks of writers of distinction were crowded with Reades and Dobsons and Gosses and Lampsons and Walkleys and Jacobs and Merivales and so on.

Indeed it is possible that the unkind legends about the exceedingly short hours worked by civil servants may have been associated with the remarkable output of some members of the service in various departments of literature. Perhaps also people who appreciated good writing were content that it should be so, and that so many civil servants should be able to give to mankind what, in a stricter service, might have been meant for a few archivists.

But times have changed, and though there are nowadays many more civil servants there are also many more hours to be worked in offices. Perhaps the Civil Service Authors' Society is becoming nervous about the reputation of civil servants as producers of literature in circumstances so comparatively difficult and wishes to stimulate them to rise superior to the change in their official wo g conditions.



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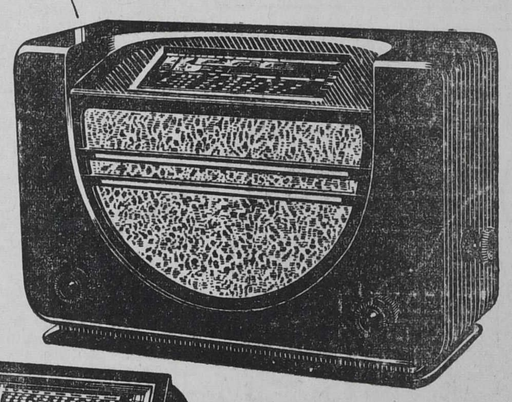

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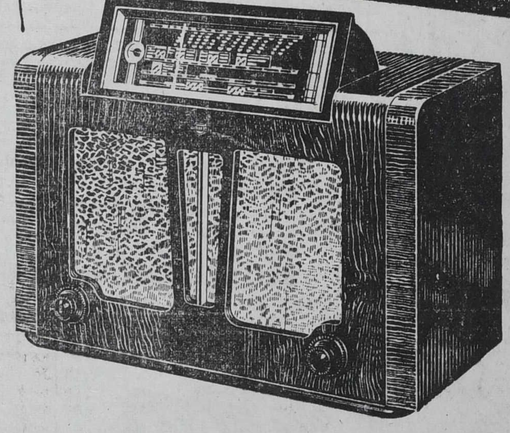

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Starring Roland Young, Billie Burke and Constance Bennett, "Topper" will open a season of a week to-day at the Gaiety Theatre, Napier. This comedy features a big cast of players.

STAR MAKES A EUROPEAN VISIT

The most interesting thing about Frances Farmer's trip to Hollywood and fame is the route she used getting there. Miss Farmer travelled 12,000 miles to make the 1200-mile journey from her home in Seattle, Washington, to the film capital.

Winner of a popularity contest staged by a Seattle newspaper with a trip to Moscow as its prize, Miss Farmer left Washington to visit Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev, Germany, Poland, France, England and finally New York. Abroad she met Dr. George Gladstone, who arranged for her to meet a theatrical producer who, realising her potentialities, took her to Paramount executives in New York.

Her test, a difficult one, met with the executive's hearty approval and thus, on her birthday, September 19, Frances Farmer became a Paramount player with her name on a long-term contract.

Description of Blonde.

Miss Farmer has fair hair, hazel eyes and is 5 feet 6 inches tall. She weighs 110 pounds.

Accomplished in nearly all the arts, she is an extremely serious student of the drama. She has a clear, true soprano voice, plays the piano beautifully and is the author of a number of articles and poems.

Her Paramount Pictures are "Too Many Parents," "Border Flight," "Rhythm on the Range," "Exclusive" and now the most important picture of her career, "Ebb Tide," which boasts the added beauty of glorious Technicolour and such grand character actors as Oscar Homolka, the noted Viennese star, Ray Milland, Barry Fitzgerald and Lloyd Nolan.

Katherine Hepburn is noted for her prowess in golf, tennis and other athletic sports, but even her closest friends will be surprised to learn that she is now taking boxing lessons! The script of her new comedy, RKO Radio's "Bringing Up Baby," calls for Miss Hepburn, after considerable sparring, to land a solid left hook on Walter Catlett's jaw. So between scenes the star is practising for the sequence with Nate Slott, second assistant director and a former "pro.," who is showing her how to throw punches.

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A chance meeting with Leonid Kinskey, who appears in RKO Radio's "Wise Girl," starring Miriam Hopkins, was responsible for putting 12-year-old Marianna Strelby into pictures. Marianna plays an important role in the same film. The little girl, who has resided in California only a year, was taken to the Kinskey home by her father. Impressed by the child's attractive and unusual personality, Kinskey asked permission to introduce her to his agent. The role in "Wise Girl" resulted.

"Wells Fargo" is the current attraction at the Plaza, Napier, where it will be shown for a week. The film, which stars Joel McCrea, Bob Burns and Frances Dee, gives a brilliant portrayal of outdoor western life.

The Romantic Screen Team Is Popular

Screen history repeats itself and another film cycle is born. This is another way of saying that the public demands and gets what it wants.

The day of the romantic screeen team has returned. Take one handsome hero and a beautiful girl, ideally suited to each other, and you have the team. Put them through all sorts of difficulties with boy winning girl in the final reel and you have what the public wants. Boy and girl even may marry early in the picture. That would have been out of the question a few years ago but now exemplifies the modern note to the cycle.

Years ago the screen had the romantic team of Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill and Douglas MacLean and Doris May, to mention but two of the outstanding ones.

List of Players.

To-day it has, among others Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, Tyrone Power and Loretta Young and Dick Powell and Joan Blondell. Newest of the combinations is Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane. Wayne leaped to the top of public favour in a single picture—"Kid Galahad." The far-sighted Warner Bros., immediately saw his possibilities and sought an intriguing young "lovely" to team with him.

Solution of their problem was taken out of their hands. Gay, young Priscilla Lane came along with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians to film "Varsity Show."

When the picture was released in America recently Priscilla was such a hit that the studio signed her to a long term contract. Then the fan leters started pouring in. They all struck the same note, in that mysterious, uncanny affinity fan mail often has for one subject.

Found His Girl.

Wayne Morris had found his girl friend. And if the studio did not team him with Priscilla Lane, the letters would keep up the barrage until the studio did. The result is "Love, Honour and Behave" the comedy-drama in which the youngsters are co-starred and which will be showing locally in the near future. Huge, stalwart Wayne and diminutive Priscilla show every indication of being the answer to the fans' prayer.

So impressive has been their work during the short time the picture has been showing that the studio already is making bigger and better plans for them. Stanley Logan directed "Love, Honour and Behave," which is based on a story by Stephen Vincent Benet.

Screen News in Brief

Margaret Lockwood who charmed people in "Doctor Syn" will shortly be seen again to advantage in "Melody and Romance," a G.B.D. musical gang, Jane Carr, Garry Marsh, Alestair Sim and C. Denier Warren. The critics describe it as "entertainment that is novel and truly delightful."

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"Sunset In Vienna," starring Tullio Carminati and Lilli Palmer, is almost completed.

The last sequence to be completed was an Italian village, and now "shots" are going to be taken in a cafe in Cairo.

This latter sequence is particularly colourful with a striking set and a gaudy crowd of extras. Tullio Carminati is a cafe singer. He sings "Sunset in Vienna" and three others, by Lerner, Hoffman, and Goodhart.

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Warner Brothers have just completed a real surprise picture that packs excitement, thrills, heart throbs and suspense—"Alcatraz Island." As the title indicates the picture has been suggested by one of America's most famous and feared penal institutions around which newspaper headlines, magazine stories, books and novels have been written in great abundance. The inside story of men who are in Alcatraz and how they live is shown in vivid and compelling fashion.

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Shirley Ann Richards, Cinesound star, is paying the penalty of popularity and is paying with good grace most of the time. But she wishes strangers would not ring her on the 'phone asking for appointments. Persons she has never heard of are always telephoning, claiming acquaintance. They say they met her on such and such an occasion, etc., etc. One young man who telephoned recently was very persistent. First of all he suggested a dinner appointment. Gently rebuffed, he asked permission to call. Being told that was not desired he became a little peevish and insisted that he had to meet Shirley Ann sometime. "Perhaps we shall" soothed Shirley Ann, "but I do not think we shall hasten the meeting by this telephone conversation." At that, the young man rang off.

Comedy Is Keenly Sought By Most Picturegoers

One of the salient reasons for the increase of Hollywood's budgets is the yearning of the customers for laughter, writes Douglas W. Churchill in the "New York Times." Having totalled the cost of "Fools for Scandal" the Warners have attributed £50,000 of the bill to the fact that the picture was designed to amuse. Had it been a dramatic offering it is improbable that the budget would have exceeded £150,000 and it could have been much less. As it is, the picture cost £225,000.

This sum purchased the services of Carole Lombard, the market value of which was £37,500, and ten weeks of Fernand Gravet's time, which totalled another £12,500. Then there was the item of supporting players' salaries, and the demands of comedy being what they are, a higher grade performer had to be employed.

It being a more delicate task to construct a comedy than to fashion an unhand-that-woman-you-cur drama, more time and talent are required to provoke laughter.

Amusing Situations.

It takes longer to film amusing situations, for the timing must be perfect; and while this may be adjusted often-times in the cutting, on a sustained piece of action, in which there is no resort to close-ups, the pacing must be deft and sure.

Mervyn LeRoy purchased "Fools for Scandal" in play form after it had been tried out on the road as "Food for Scandal" for £6,700; had it reached Broadway the price would have been much higher.

There were but two basic situations in the original which found their way into the film. Then began the work of surrounding these situations with strong and entertaining action to provide a full-bodied photoplay. Added to the handiwork of Nancy Hamilton, James Shute and Rosemary Casey was three months of writing at the studio by Herbert and Joseph Fields, with Irving Brecher, a comedy specialist, called in to inject additional humour here and there and to stay with the picture during its seven weeks of shooting.

Seven weeks is a short schedule for such a highly budgeted picture, but during much of the action three cameras were trained on the principals, which saved time in duplicating close-ups and medium shots.

Comedies Need Music

Comedies require more attention to music than do dramas. For the average dramatic offering a good song can frequently be found that will serve the purpose. For such a film as "Fools for Scandal" special music is prepared, and in this case it was written by Rodgers and Hart, who received £6,500 for their chore.

Where producers of the more serious offerings use many extras, the comedy makers are more inclined to devote this money for higher-priced supporting players. Instead of the £4-a-day bits, substantial performers whose pay runs from £100 to £400 a week fill out the cast.

In this case there were Ralph Bellamy, fresh from his triumph in "The Awful Truth"; Marie Wilson, Isabel Jeans, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Marcia Ralston, Ara Gerald and Jeni LeGon.

The current vogue of goofy comedies necessitates more elaborate sets than those used for the ancient laugh-makers.

Settings for Comedies.

The old-fashioned gag comedies could be played in front of any kind of scenery, but the characters in the modern mad cycle are invariably millionaires, and their antics must be chronicled in settings befitting their wealth. Being first rate pictures, these sets must be new.

Even in the matter of exploitation the bill for comedy is higher. In heavy dramatic yarns in addition to the ordinary production stills, which both classes of films use, the photographs made in the gallery consist of him looking into her eyes and vice versa.

Comedies require gag art and several hundred shots were made of Miss Lombard chewing gum and posing with a dog. The picture was the final one made by LeRoy before leaving his father-in-law's plant to go to Metro.

New Experiment

An interesting experiment is under way at RKO, where a prison story about a women's reformatory is being made with the vigour and ruthlessness that characterised the more masculine and highly successful "The Big House." "Condemned Woman," by Lionel Houser, is a none too pleasant drama about the inmates of California's prison at Techachapi.

Using a different plot but paralleling almost scene for scene the action in some of the pictures in the jaol cycle, the yarn records a prison break in which the women shoot down the matrons and guards with the same viciousness that characterises the action of their convict brethren in the male pictures of similar stripe.

Apparently, RKO took a tip from "The Women" and decided that of the gentler sex could be painted successfully in such an unfortunate portrait, there was no reason why Clare Booth should not be gone one better. As a result, except for the nobility of Sally Eilers and the superb innocence of Ann Shirley, the gals are a pretty lamentable lot.

Study of Women

Lew Landers, who is directing, says he has pulled no punches. While he does not want to be considered lacking in gallantry, he made a pretty detailed study of the women at Techachapi and he believes that the picture will present an accurate sketch of the inmates of such an institution.

Even in shooting the picture he learned something about women. When the riot was staged several of the young lady extras emerged with contusions and abrasions as a result of tangling with other extras with whom they were on none too friendly terms.

Before the scene was photographed he overheard one extra say to another, "I've wanted to push her face in for a long time and this will be a swell opportunity to do it." When the smoke had cleared away he found evidence that grudges had been settled in primitive fashion.

The riot took place in a cell block into which, with feminine resourcefulness, the girls had diverted smoke through the ventilating system. It was a rough and tumble affair. Miss Eilers and Lee Patrick, inmates, grabbed Grace Cunard, star of many of the old silent serials who is playing the role of a matron, and threw her on a bunk and sat on her, all in the spirit of good, clean fun, of course.

Even though all are consummate actresses they enjoyed it so heartily that Landers had difficulty in restraining their laughter.

A Sketch Of A Scene Behind the Screen

"All quiet please," called Cinesound property man, George Yates, when the noise from 20 extras at Cinesound Studios held up production on "Let George Do It" recently.

Completely ignoring the call, the row continued as extras aimlessly ran around the set.

"Brainless creatures," murmured "props," noting the look of annoyance on Director Ken Hall's face.

"Positions please," was the next order.

One by one the "extras" were placed in rows—but just as the cameras began to roll, they jumped down from their positions, and huddled together in a corner of the set.

Comedians' Part.

George Wallace and Joe Valli, a disreputable pair in crushed and ancient suits, surveyed the situation. "Tie 'em down," was George's typical remark.

"Ah-ha, my boy, catch 'em first," advised Joe.

"Dim the lights," said the patient Mr Hall, "and don't worry them. They must be camera conscious—leave them alone and they'll go back on their own—I hope."

The studio settled down to play a waiting game.

After a few minutes, one or two "extras" hopped back into their positions, and others, shrinking as far as possible from George Wallace and Joe Valli, as they calmly sat in the middle of the set, refused to budge from the corner.

Mr Hall's patience suddenly snapped. "Take down the perches and lie on the floor," he said to the comedians.

So, stretched out on a bed of straw in a fowlyard, George and Joe peacefully rested among 20 White Leghorn fowls, while two or three of the braver spirited ones contentedly rested on George's brawny chest.

"That's just grand," said the now exhausted Mr Hall. "Camera—Action—Roll!"

"San Francisco" gives a vivid picturisation of the "rise and fall" of San Francisco. The film, which opens a return season at the Cosy, Hastings, to-day, stars Jeanette MacDonald and Spencer Tracy (shown above) and Clark Gable.

Gary Cooper is a Very Bad Detective

He hates to admit it, but Gary Cooper sadly concludes that he is a very bad detective; he had his chance but missed. The actor, whose house was robbed the other evening as he attended a preview of Samuel Goldwyn's "Dead End," returned home and promptly photographed a series of finger-prints along the windows of his living room and bathroom. These prints he took with him to a Beverly Hills police station where two suspects were being held. Their prints were matched with Cooper's photographs, then prints were made of the actor. Following a brief conference, the Bertillon experts confronted Gary. "We're very sorry to damage your standing as an amateur detective," one of them said, "but these finger-prints you brought us belong to a very prominent person—I think you ought to shield him." "Who is he?" asked the actor. "They belong," said the policeman, "to Gary Cooper."

Anna Neagle gives an impressive portrayal of Queen Victoria in the starring role of "Victoria the Great," which will be screened at the State, Hastings, and State, Napier, to-day, commencing a season of a week. Anton Walbrook plays opposite Anna Neagle.

Annabella Wins Success: Picture Makes Record

ANNABELLA, the young French actress, whose first English-speaking picture "Wings of the Morning" has already broken many records, is the most successful actress who ever left France for Britain's good.

Twentieth Century-Fox, distributors of this British production, declares that "Wings of the Morning" is the biggest money-maker in the history of British films. The company says that more than £800,000 is definitely in sight, and that the film will almost certainly pass the £1,000,000 mark.

After deducting production and distribution costs there will be a very handsome profit for all concerned.

In France "Wings of the Morning" has beaten all known box-office records, but that was to be expected. From Germany it drew remarkably ungrudging tributes.

Popular In America.

Nowhere has it been more successful than in America, where something like an Annabella boom is in swing, as it is in Paris, where studio blondes are now trimmed in Annabella style, just as, a few years ago, Berlin studios seemed to be crammed with Dietriches.

"Wings of the Morning" ran for 17 weeks in Melbourne, beating the previous record of 16 weeks held by Grace Moore in "One Night of Love." Its Sydney run was 16 weeks.

Annabella brought prestige to the British film industry, but England could not keep the French star. The actress signed a long contract with Twentieth Century-Fox after she had finished her second British film and it began to operate immediately following the completion of her third. Annabella is expected to be one of the most popular of the new foreign stars in Hollywood this year.

This is not her first visit to Hollywood. After a series of obscure but increasingly important parts in French films Annabella went to Hollywood, partly to learn American technique and partly to star in foreign language treatments of current American successes.

Then, after she had attracted absolutely no attention in America she returned to her native land to find herself famous, thanks to her work in America.

Rene Clair immediately took Annabella in charge. He made her a star in several of his productions, two of which enjoyed considerable acclaim among the film society patrons of America, and brought Annabella much fan magazine fame on the Continent.

When the time came for the production of the first technicolour film in England, Annabella was chosen as its star. She could speak English well, but not well enough, in her opinion. So she spent three months incognito in a staid English boarding house, converting her accents into the British variety. Then she went into "Wings of the Morning," and immediately became a world star.

Laughton Plans to Make His Own Films

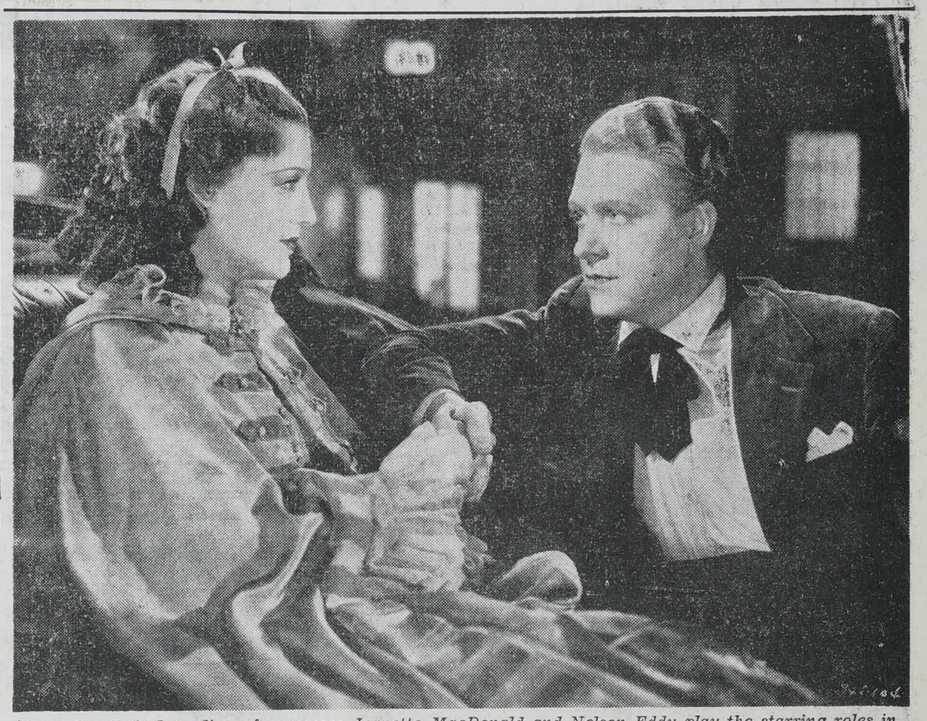
Charles Laughton, who has renounced Hollywood, wants to remain a world star, but he admits he is having a gamble. Will the great American public who made him their pet character actor the day they saw "Mutiny on the Bounty," remember him when he comes to them in British films?

The life of Laughton changed with the death of the great producer Irving Hhalberg. "Marie Antoinette" was bought for him and "Goodbye, Mr Chips." Laughton had a personal contact with Thalberg. When Thalberg died, the actor was not willing to go on with another producer in Hollywood.

He found another great producer, Erich Pommer. They decided to do the fate challenging as a double act. Before they had the money to make one film they had stories for three.

They worked for months on every detail before they induced John Maxwell to join them.

They are spending anything from £70,000 to £100,000 on each of these films. You cannot get that money back in England. And Laughton is a world star. His gamble is to see if he can make pictures on his own, in Hertfordshire, and stay a world star.



Following their long line of successes Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy play the starring roles in "Maytime." A spectacular musical comedy, it will commence a season to-day at the Regent, Hastings. John Barrymore also plays an important role in the film.

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Courage

Sir Henry Preston, in "Leaves From My Unwritten Diary," tells a story of Barrie.

"We all went back in a cab afterwards to Sir James's apartment overlooking the river on Adelphi Terrace. It is a beautiful home that Barrie has. He took us from room to room, switching the electric light on as we entered and off as we passed out. There was one room like a ship's cabin, from the windows of which we looked out on the nocturnal river. We wound up a very happy evening, I remember, playing billiards, and talking mightily of men and things.

"On a side table in the river-view room stood a casket. In the casket reposed the manuscript of the last diary that Captain Scott, the Arctic explorer, wrote. He wrote it in his tent as he lay in his sleeping bag beyond human succour facing death from cold and starvation. "Courage," he traced with his dying hand. It was the last word he ever wrote, and the letters drop away as his hand fell, so that that final word straggles down the page. In due course the diary came back to England, and so to Sir James Barrie, Scott's friend, and the godfather of his son.

"Now, Barrie's right hand had become disabled. He could not write with it. And he could not, like Conrad, when his rheumatic hands failed him, dictate. He was about to give up. Never again would that magic right hand pen the enchanted words which have moved millions of human hearts to tears and laughter.

"But at that crisis in his life Barrie took Scott's diary out of the casket. He saw that last struggling, drooping word written by a dying man years ago in a terrible desert of ice around the Pole . . . "Courage . . ."

And he said to himself: "If Scott had the courage to go on writing his imperishable message as he lay dying there, I ought to have the fortitude to teach myself to write with my left hand."

"And with infinite labour and patience he did teach himself to write with his left hand.

"He regained the use of his right hand later, but he still keeps his left in practice. 'I will not discard my good friend, who stood by me so well in adversity,' he said."

The Church and the People

At the close of a recent discussion in the "Morning Post," London, on "The Empty Pew," the Rev. W. H. Elliott, vicar of St. Michael's, Chester Square, surveyed the correspondence and estimated its value as a criticism of the Church. He speaks well of the general tone of the discussion—"nearly all of the letters represent fair comment and charitable feeling." There is, he says, a little "parson-baiting," but that is a very ancient sport and he contents himself with a warning against condemning a class for the failure of a few of its members.

He makes a point of the fact that many of the complaints cancel each other out. Some demand sermons dealing with social and international questions, other inveigh vigorously against what they call politics in the pulpit. Some clamour for "the good, old-fashioned interpretation of the Bible," others are just as emphatic that it is this very interpretation that is emptying the churches. High Church and Low Church each claim that they have the secret of filling the pews, and so on.

It is impossible to devise a church that will please everybody. No one form of worship and no one mode of teaching can hope to make a universal appeal. The critics, however, seem to forget that almost every type is provided for by the great variety of churches with their differing styles of ministry. He who really wishes to attend church can surely find a place to his liking.

The vicar has much to say about the modern dislike of frank preaching about sin. He regards much of it as a quibble about words. None, he says, can deny that there is something "foul and nauseous" in human nature. The evidence is to be found in the pages of the daily press, in our widely-read modern fiction, in almost every cinema film. There is a disease that "gets into a personality and degrades it below the level of the beast," and it is not the invention of the Bible and the priest. Education affords no root cure for this malady. "We have seen too much of cleverness to trust it overmuch." What else but religion can go deep enough to transform an erring, selfish man? "Answer me that," cries the vicar, "and you may yet save civilisation."

It is inevitable that we should hear something about the difficulties for the pulpit created by our distracting times.

The catastrophe of 1914 shook the whole fabric of our civilisation and begot an age restless and impatient, critical of all that the past had handed down to it, restive under authority, desperately afraid of not being up-to-date. The effect upon religion has been profound and at no point is it more evident than in the matter of church-going.

But, says the vicar, a new sincerity is beginning to show itself. Those who attend worship do so from a real sense of duty and privilege. The old constraints have disappeared, but a love of God's House remains in thousands of hearts. And further, this very correspondence shows that a wide circle of non-churchgoers is thinking about religion and "out of honest thinking will come the truth sooner or later." The real enemy of religion is not modern thought, but modern thoughtlessness, and men everywhere to-day are being compelled to face the great realities. So let the pulpit take courage. A new day is at hand.

The vicar is at one with those correspondents who maintain that the Christian religion is often badly served by its advocates. Its real strength and challenge are seldom effectively seen, venture has gone out of it and it has become ordinary. It has taken on too much the colour of the world and lost its differentiation. "I find myself thinking quite often," says Mr Elliott, "of the words of a distinguished Indian, who said, 'When I read the Gospel of Christ, I feel that there is nothing that I would not do or sacrifice in His Name, but when I come to see you Christians here in England, how tame and dull and insipid you all are.' "

Change and Risk in Life

Donald Hankey used to say that "religion is betting one's life there is a God." That saying finds a parallel in the statement of St. Paul concerning Epaphroditus that he risked his life in the service of Christ.—

The word used by the apostle (Phil. 2-30) is the word employed for the stake given by litigants in a Greek court—"he staked his life on God." The same word is used in connection with Roman soldiers gambling with dice—he gambled on God. That spirit runs through all life; the business man takes a risk, not certain that his venture will turn out a success. The traveller takes a risk without the certainty that he will arrive safely; the explorers of long ago could not give any convincing proof that there were new lands to discover, or new routes to chart. Columbus saw on the coast driftwood that could have come only from the west; but he had no definite proof; he had to take the tremendous risk of going forward to the unknown.

So is it in religion. By that we are not saying that religion is irrational. It is at least as reasonable to believe that the universe is the outcome of holy love, as to believe that it is the result of blind chance. It is at least as reasonable to believe that life is the outcome of the highest as it is to believe that it is the outcome of the lowest; for example, some primordial ooze. Reason can take us so far, and we are to go as far as it will take us; but in the end we must make the leap of faith. There is the driftwood on the shore, but we cannot know for certain until we venture forth upon the unknown seas.

Of course, one reason for this risk in life is that we like to have it so. Our very recreation is so often search for adventure, even though it be of a very mild variety. It would lose most of its zest were there no element of risk. There is, however, a much deeper reason, and it is this: we like to have it so because God has put that liking in our hearts. The child goes out from the shelter of the home to the new and often terrifying world of school; from primary school he passes to the new and sometimes difficult experience of secondary school; and from that to the revolutionary experience of business.

Always there is change; always there is risk. But the change and risk are the means whereby he is developed. The Father in heaven is sending to His children a new and sometimes disturbing experience. He is calling them out to gamble their lives on Him. As the eagle breaks up the nest and disturbs the young, yet anxiously hovers above them, and even bears them up on her wings, so God breaks in upon His children and challenges them to ever new experiences to make them more worthy of Himself.

In this we catch some glimpse of the reason why so little is told us. Did God thunder at us every time we stepped aside from the way, or flash upon us a vision of heaven every time we had a doubt of immortality, we should be poor creatures unworthy of the God who made the great venture of creating us. It is better that we should be led by a gleam than we should be led by a blinding light. So we must risk losing our lives that we might save them; so we must take up our cross in the spirit of Him who ventured His all on Calvary, and before the day was done knew that His venture was not in vain.

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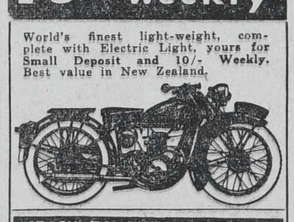
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Social Services Costs

Sir,—What social services means to the man on the land may be taken from the following facts. The wool cheque from approximately 30,000,000 sheep is estimated at £9,000,000. That is, without shearing charges, transport to the stores, and other charges taken into consideration, which would considerably reduce this figure.

Social services promised to the people of New Zealand, particularly to the section that will not put their backs into their jobs, is the enormous sum of £18,000,000 in Reserve Bank notes straight off the printing press.

Just think of it, an amount equal to the wool cheque off sixty million sheep—we only have a little more than half that number in New Zealand.

I take social services at random out of the proposed budget, because it is that which the Right Honourable Mr Savage and his merry men make the most noise about.

I take wool to throw into the balance on the other side, because it is something big, and is seen and heard more about than any of our other products.

The taxation proposed to be put on to the wage earner himself to help supply this social service is out of all proportion to the amount he earns by the sweat of his brow. Although it is said to be 1/- in the £; he might discover that he is paying nearer 2/- in the £, if he took careful stock of his living expenses. This is very heavy taxation for a working man to pay out of his hard earned wages. So long as he supports this "Alice in Wonderland" Government so long will his taxation directly and indirectly continue to mount up. I am, etc.,

GENTLE ANNIE,
Kurapaponga.

An Appreciation

Sir,—Every day in every way we are becoming more "Daily Mail" conscious. Part of our recognised daily routine is to digest our breakfast and news at the same time.

The paper is bright and snappy and does not emphasise the political views of any particular party. Fair play seems to be the motto. It is to be hoped that the policy will be allowed to continue.

There will be a lot of "dirty work at the cross roads" during the electioneering period, and it will be indeed refreshing if our "Daily Mail" remains strictly neutral and unbiassed.

On April 26, nothing was more welcome than the "Daily Mail," so very hearty congratulations to the whole staff for a memorable edition.

May the "Mail" have a long and prosperous reign.—I am, etc.,

READER.
Hastings.

Hedgehogs

Sir,—Before Mr Sharpe undertakes the wholesale destruction of these quaint little animals, I think the amount of harm they do to bird life should be considered in a more judicial frame of mind.

If I was to draw up a table of comparative harmfulness of the various enemies of bird life it would run about as follows:—

1 Rat equals 10 hedgehogs.
1 Australian magpie equals 20 hedgehogs.
1 Domestic cat equals 50 hedgehogs.
1 Stoat or weasel equals 100 hedgehogs.

I am, etc.,

K. E. CROMPTON, M.B.
Havelock North.

The Mayoral Election

Sir,—Well, well! So someone actually has the audacity to oppose our very own Mr Maddison. Who would have thought it. I think the present Mayor considers he has a mortgage on the Mayoral seat, but time will tell.

Lots of folk consider it is time that someone else had an innings. The Council gatherings have been very peaceful affairs with never a "nay." Just a little bit too much "Hush-Hush." A few fireworks and a little opposition works wonders sometimes.

Good luck to you, J. A. Miller.

I am, etc.,
INTERESTED.

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

"DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR RAIN, BUT IMPROVING.

The "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay is:—

Winds.—Moderate to strong southerlies.

Weather.—Mainly cloudy to overcast and unsettled, with further rain but gradually improving.

Temperatures.—Cooler.

Seas.—Moderate, but rising.

Hastings Weather

Hastings saw fine weather yesterday but conditions still did not appear properly settled. Temperatures were comparatively warm with a maximum temperature of 73 degrees. Skies were fairly overcast.

Meteorological observations taken at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory at Cornwall Park yesterday were as follows: —

Dry bulb	66 deg.
Wet bulb	60 deg.
Max. Temp.	73 deg.
Min. Temp.	65 deg.
Wind	N2
Cloud (0-10)	8
Temp. 1ft underground	63 deg.

Napier Weather

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

Wet bulb	58.0 deg.
Dry bulb	66.0 deg.
Max. in shade	70.0 deg.
Min. in shade	56.0 deg.
Min. on grass	57.8 deg.
Wind	N.W., 6 m.p.h.
Sunshine	5.1 hrs.
Visibility	8
Humidity	59 p.c.

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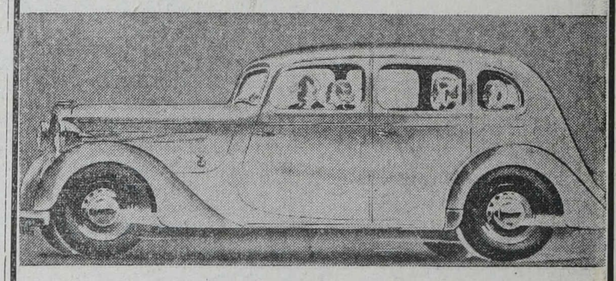
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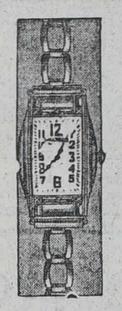
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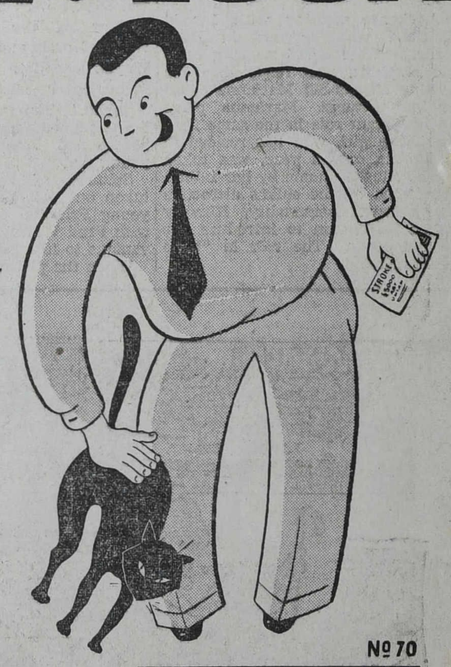
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HARDY SWIMMERS.—The "Twelve O'Clockers" in Napier, a well-known city group, held their final swim for the season yesterday.

GISBORNE WATER SUPPLY CUT OFF.—Gisborne was without its water supply from Monday night until Thursday. A photograph of part of the damage done by the floods.

HAWKE'S BAY COUNTY COUNCIL YARD CAUGHT BY FLOOD.—Machinery and other equipment was covered by the flood in the St. George's depot of the Hawke's Bay County Council, Hastings. This photograph shows the head yardman's house at the yard. The "high tide" mark can be seen just under the window sill.

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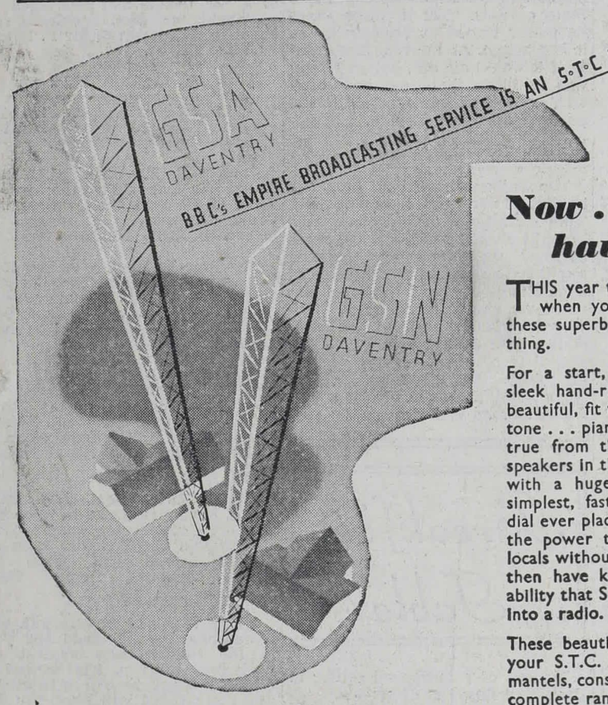

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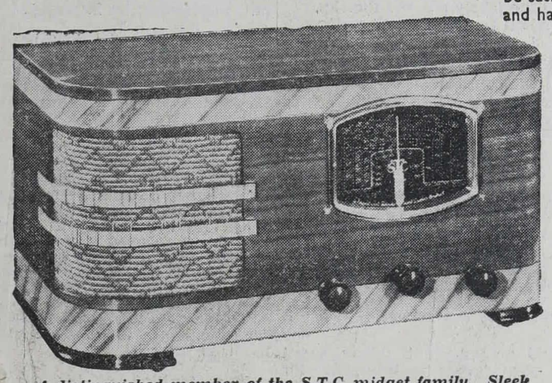

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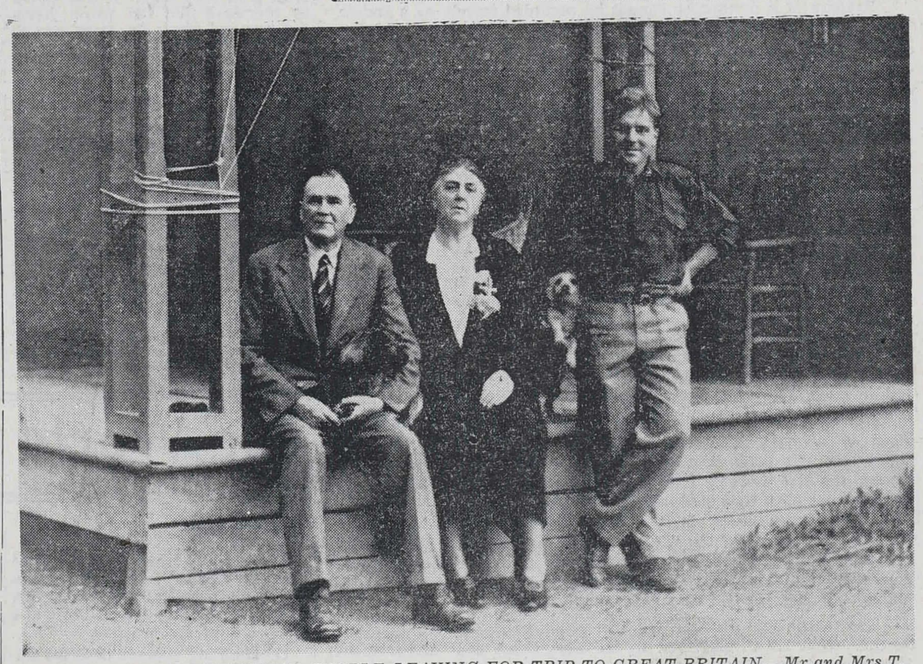
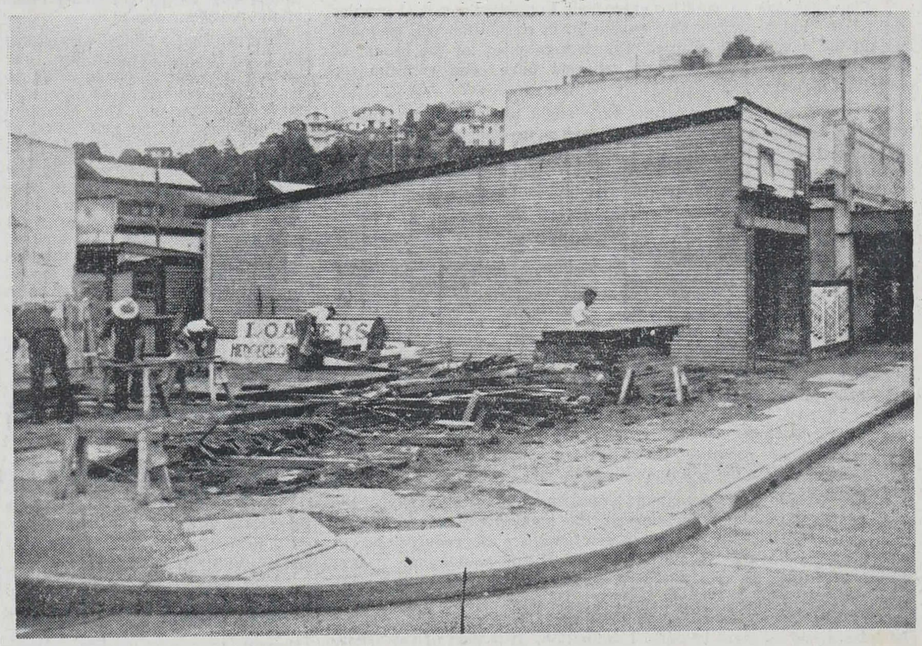


WELL-KNOWN HAWKE'S BAY PEOPLE LEAVING FOR TRIP TO GREAT BRITAIN.—Mr and Mrs T. H. Lowry, of Okawa, who leave for England to-day. Mrs Lowry will represent New Zealand at the International Red Cross Conference in London. Sixty countries will be represented. At the right is Mr J. N. Lowry, their son.



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 4.

Tonga, Samoa and Fiji per Matua from Auckland.—Mails close at Hastings 4 p.m., Napier 3.20 p.m.

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Nelson, Blenheim, Christchurch, Dunedin and Invercargill, 6 a.m. daily except Sunday
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(Approximate dates only).

May 2.—S.S. Awatea from Sydney. Australian mail.
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FROM LYTTELTON FOR NAPIER, GISBORNE AND WAIKOKOPU:
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Hawke's Bay Daily Mail
"Your Own Morning Paper"
SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1938.

THE "DAILY MAIL" TO ITS READERS

Since the "Daily Mail" was established, a period of two months, it has not hesitated to take its readers into its confidence in matters concerning itself. Unorthodox though this may be, it marks the spirit behind what is now recognised as one of the most progressive papers in the Dominion.

Readers of a newspaper cannot be regarded merely as a source of revenue. They are the objective and end of all the news-gathering which goes on in all parts of the area served, in New Zealand, and, indeed, all over the world. For this purpose a live journal must appreciate the readers' point of view, meet them on their own ground, and enter into their lives as fully and as freely as its enterprise will permit.

Time was when the editorial expression of opinion maintained an Olympian air of aloofness—to talk with and to one's readers through a leading article was "not done." But a newspaper is more than a cold piece of newsprint, and it is staffed and conducted by men and women as humanly interested in the affairs of the province or the world at large as the readers themselves.

The "Daily Mail" believes that its readers are fully alive to the cordial spirit of friendliness which undoubtedly exists. With truth it may be said that the "Daily Mail" has become something of an institution. This was strikingly apparent during the recent floods, for as scores of readers in the most badly stricken areas know, the "Daily Mail" was as eagerly sought as any urgent necessity. It was indeed a gratifying testimony to the high regard in which it is held.

During the two months of its existence the "Daily Mail" has risen to a most prominent position in the field of New Zealand journalism. Its daily circulation is now well over five figures, and during the last week or five days something between 65,000 and 70,000 copies have been sold—easily a record for a newspaper outside of the four main cities. It is a fitting retort to those prophets of disaster who predicted the "Daily Mail's" early demise. Readers do not purchase or subscribe to a newspaper in which they are not genuinely interested, and no more convincing proof of the "Daily Mail's" popularity could be adduced than this.

The area now covered by the paper in its daily circulation reaches from Hick's Bay, far up the East Coast past Gisborne, to Woodville, at the extreme southern end of the Hawke's Bay province. To maintain deliveries during the period when road access has been unavailable various alternative methods of communication have been adopted, including special air deliveries.

Plans are now in hand for extensions to territories not at present served, so that a considerable expansion in circulation will be made within the next month or two. This is mentioned for the benefit of those areas from which many requests have been received for regular daily services.

Possibly no more opportune time could be found than this to refer to the attempts of interested critics to disparage the "Daily Mail." It may surprise them to see this subject referred to in such a frank manner, and it is likely that this candid comment will complete their obvious discomfiture. The "Daily Mail" is here to stay, in its own exclusive field, and there are thousands of readers throughout the area of its circulation who have demonstrated that this statement is backed by a solid support.

As a second point, the "Daily Mail" has pioneered numerous up-to-date newspaper features in this area, with its unique and exclusive services, its own photographs, and its live news and progressive methods of news display. It has indicated what a modern and enterprising newspaper can achieve. If there is ever imitation of any of these features or ideas, either of fact or lay-out, the "Daily Mail" will always be prepared to let the public be the judge of relative fairness and enterprise. Moreover, the newspaper is inherently a provincial concern. It is owned by local shareholders and its entire production is centred in the province. It is in no way tied to other interests, nor dominated by outside influences.

The whole of the columns appearing in the daily paper, the photographs and the processing of the photographs for reproduction, the gathering of local and district news, are all produced and conducted by the "Daily Mail's" own staff and equipment. It is a result of enterprise and initiative, and should be judged and compared accordingly.

Finally, it may be added that comment such as this should not be interpreted as mere boastful fulmination. It is part of the "Daily Mail's" policy to discuss these matters freely and candidly with its readers in a spirit of friendly understanding.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

Waiohiki Links Flooded

Owing to the flooded state of the Waiohiki golf links the Napier Club has decided that there will be no play during the coming week-end.

Early Lamb

April is hardly the month for spring lambs, but a ewe on a Puketatua farm gave birth to a fine healthy lamb recently, and at latest advices it is thriving and the owner anticipates that it will survive the coming winter.

Relief Applications

Almost 20 applications for relief from persons in Napier and the outlying districts who have suffered losses through the flood have been dealt with by the flood relief department established in the town. Several of these applications had come from people in the back country, said the Mayor of Napier (Mr C. O. Morse) to the "Daily Mail" on Thursday.

Inspection of Flood Damage

An inspection of the flood damage in Clive and the Esk Valley was made on Thursday by the chairman of the Hawke's Bay County Council (Mr F. B. Logan) and the county engineer (Mr R. Pufflett). The inspection lasted all day. It is understood that a report will be prepared for presentation at a conference of local bodies in Napier on Monday.

Advertising Napier

With the object of bringing the attractions of Napier more to the notice of visitors to the town a pamphlet setting out places of interest is being distributed to all visitors arriving by train. The pamphlet sets out on the front page the advantages to be derived from the use of the hot salt baths, and on the inside pages it contains a list of places of note in the town.

Garden Medley

Abnormal weather conditions are causing the early appearance of the paper white narcissus, which is blooming freely in suburban gardens, in Auckland, while anemone, freesia and ixia are at an advanced stage of growth. All seasons are well represented just now, as, making a brave show among the more legitimate occupants of the garden —the chrysanthemum and cosmos —are such definitely summer blooms as the scarlet salvia and small pink begonia, with even a few late dahlias in sheltered corners.

Rats at New Brighton

Officers of the New Brighton Borough Council are to be asked to deal with a colony of rats which has established itself in the banks of the river alongside the tramway bridge there. The menace constituted by this new invasion was mentioned at a meeting of the council by the Mayor (Mr E. L. Smith). He said the rats might do a great deal of damage unless they were dealt with very soon. It was stated by members that the worst harm the rats did along the river was in undermining the banks.

Air Force Aerodrome

A statement that he hoped to be in a position very soon to announce the location of the new Air Force aerodrome to be established in the Auckland province was made by the Minister of Defence, the Hon. F. Jones. Mr Jones admitted that investigations had been made at Whenuapai, but he pointed out that these had been in pursuance of a policy under which the Government had been making surveys in different parts of Auckland with the idea of choosing the best site from every aspect that had to be considered for a military aerodrome.

WORLD'S MYSTIC TERRORISTS

SECRET SOCIETIES OF MANY LANDS

Now Hunted Down by Governments

From the earliest days of civilisation the secret and mysterious have fascinated mankind. This is the reason why for centuries secret societies have flourished — but never have they been so rampant as now.

Terrorist fraternities are ceaselessly working behind the scenes, and much of the world's present unrest is due to the machinations.

At the present time the Governments in many countries — the United States, France, Syria, Japan, Africa, and the Balkans, to mention only a few of them, are grappling with the problem of how to root out such pests.

The ramifications of such societies are amazing, so that often it is almost impossible for those in authority to know whether they are dealing with the incorruptible servants of State or with paid spies of the gangs. Recently the Government of Japan has been making a set drive against them.

THE OMOTOKYO

It has succeeded in suppressing one of the most notorious of them, Omotokyo, which attracted into its ranks many Nationalist extremists. For many years it was an object of suspicion to the authorities, and at the height of its influence it is said to have numbered its votaries in millions. Like similar bodies it owed its flourishing state to the misdirected genius of a charlatan, in this case Wanisaburo Deguchi, who resembled Rasputin in character and temperament, being its founder.

He fell in with an old woman who was practically mad, and who had the habit of writing down incoherent sentences and phrases on scraps of paper. Wanisaburo married her daughter and elevated her to the rank of a prophetess, and on very slight evidence he extracted from her disconnected writings an alleged prediction of the Great War. The movement gradually became political and because of its subversive activities the Government rooted it out a few months back, destroying the magnificent temple erected in Ayabe, a small town west of Kyoto.

MURDER SOCIETY

A more sinister, self-styled religious cult, allegedly responsible for hundreds of murders has just been discovered in Korea. Such a character is by no means foreign to societies of this kind. Indeed, it might be said with truth that whenever some ghastly assassination or criminal outrage occurs with an eminent public man as the victim, there some terorist society has been at work.

In the case of the Korean society, known as Pyag-Pyag, however, so far it has kept its crimes to ordinary people. Over 60 bodies of men, women and children who were murdered after being initiated into the sect have been discovered. Burying alive was a favourite method of killing. When the Government made a raid upon its headquarters,

DAYTON DEAN, "Trigger Man" of the American Black Legion, wearing his Ku-Klux-Klan uniform.

the founder, a certain Ryukai Kin, vanished, and it is believed committed suicide.

Three traits are characteristic of practically every new secret society —which have been growing like mushrooms—in Japan. They preach extreme nationalism, promise their devotees healing from physical pains, and rapidly enrich their fortunes.

THE BLACK LEGION

A ritual murder, similar to the crimes committeed by the Pyag-Pyag, served to focus the attention of the world upon one of the most terrible of secret societies in America. This is the Black Legion, which is said to have adherents numbering six millions. One of its objects is to obtain control of the United States Government and establish a dictatorship.

The Black Legion has evolved from that other terrorist American secret society—the Ku-Klux-Klan—with its ghastly black cloaks and black hood. There have been two "K.K.K's," as they were known to the Americans. As in most other countries fanatical nationalism was at the back of them. The first arose after the Civil War when the whites united against black, and the other arose about 20-years back, with the watchword—"pure Americanism," and it spread terror over wide areas of the countryside, many lynchings, tarrings and featherings, floggings and kid-nappings being laid to its charge.

Anybody who dare attempt to thwart its objects had to beware, and its hundreds of thousands of members straining every nerve to establish white supremacy. A dozen years ago it was so powerful it was able to control local elections and politics, to elect both Senators and State officials. Yet in three years its power waned as remarkably as it had arisen. At the time it seemed as if it would die out, but so strong was its hold that, as has been stated, it has resurrected in the guise of the Black Legion.

ROYAL ASSASSINATION

The Balkans have long been the hot-bed of movements of this kind, King Alexander's death was brought about by one, and the story of how the crime was planned might have come from the pages of a "shilling shocker." One of the criminals associated with it, Sylvestre Malny, when arrested, stated, "For a long time I have belonged to a terrorist secret society, of which the mysterious doctor Ante Pavelitch is the president. In September an emissary of the supreme council came to find me in Budapest where I was working . . .

He revealed himself to me by secret signs, and then briefly, in answer to my oath, I went on to Munich, where I met five men, including the President's delegate named Kraemer, and Kelemen, who was to become the regicide. Kraemer gave us a new rendezvous at Lausanne. There we all changed our clothes. We passed the frontier in different groups and met in a Paris express. In Paris Kraemer told us we were corpses in his hand, that we must obey him absolutely, and that we were working in a great cause." The world knows the sequel to that journey and how the King fell.

The largest and oldest of the world's secret societies is the Chinese Triad, which in some form or other has existed since the fourth century. It has branches all over the world. At one time it was a kind of mystical religious society, but it evolved into a dangerous political body, and the oath of blood brotherhood is marked by the actual mingling of the blood of the candidates with the other members present in a cup of wine. During the course of Chinese history this society has raised many serious insurrections against the rulers of the country.

THE "BLACK HAND"

Perhaps the most dreaded of European societies were the Camorra and Mafia, both of which are now, happily, wiped out. A century ago conditions were so lawless in Sicily that the land-owners hired peasants to guard their properties. But these men became so powerful that they exercised autocratic sway, and held their employers at the pistol point. They became the Mafia, and compelled the land-owners to hire whom they decreed, fixed the compensation claimed for their services, and also the rents and prices of land and crops entrusted to their protection. They extended their activities to the towns, and made it almost impossible for land to be sold at open auction. These ruffians were not suppressed until after the War.

The Camorra worked in Southern Italy, especially Naples. It originated to protect prisoners, victims of Bourbon mis-rule, but rapidly extended its rule, road robberies, smuggling, and blackmail being among its crimes. The state of the country was unbelievably corrupt, princes sharing in the profits, even statesmen, and dignitaries of the church being inculpated. Later it assumed a political character, but lost power at the beginning of the century. A notorious murder case of 1911, 20 members of the society being incriminated, dealt the Camorra its final blow.

—E. R. YARHAM.

The World Day by Day

The Foreign Office

It takes a major international crisis to disturb the week-end calm of the Foreign Office, even at this moment despite Mussolini and Spain, Hitler and Austria.

The building appears deserted until one finds a messenger who takes one in a hesitating old lift (known on occasions to stop between the floors with the Foreign Secretary) to the charmingly furnished office of the "resident clerk."

This is a senior official who makes his home in the Foreign Office. For certain periods he would seem to be the one live cell of an otherwise inert organisation. The Ministers are perhaps on the golf links, or maybe Sir Samuel Hoare is practising his favourite sport of skating.

But it is an easily awakened monster that is sleeping to-day in Whitehall. A swiftly decoded telegram with vital information from Austria, a few telephone calls go through on direct lines by our friend the resident clerk to his fellow clerks in the War Office, Admiralty, Ministry and No. 10 Downing Street.

Ministers assemble rapidly. After an hour, they leave and the crowd too disperses, except for a few who, like true Londoners, drift up and down the street for a little longer in the hope that something dramatic may occur.

But nothing exciting to the eye ever occurs in that old fashioned byway, unless it be that a man throws a brick through a window and then walks over to a constable to be arrested.

Just as the last Minister has left No. 10, however, two or three messengers emerge. They are carrying scarlet leather dispatch cases—"boxes" they are usually called—and these they take to the departments.

Then a light shines in a window of the Foreign Office, and radio messages to the Fleet go from the Admiralty. Britain is acting . . . a cruiser, a battalion, or an air squadron is on the move. And the resident clerk is having a late supper in his room.

Meanwhile the news of the "hastily summoned Cabinet," is on its way to New Zealand, where a great many people are evidently following the world situation with an interest that swallows intervening distance like magic.

Owing to the absence here of a great deal of extraneous matter that creeps in to the London newspapers at such a time, we in New Zealand are very likely obtaining a better perspective of the situation than many in Europe.

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U.S. Ambassador

The New United States Ambassador to Great Britain, Mr Joseph P. Kennedy, of Boston, is to be numbered among the representatives of big business who have in recent years been accredited to the Court of St. James's. Others were Andrew Mellon, Charles G. Dawes, and Alanson B. Houghton.

He is the first "Bay State" (Massachusetts) citizen to be American Ambassador in London, although Massachusetts provided at least nine of the Ministers, as compared with New York's nine and Pennsylvania's six, from the establishment of a legation in 1785 until it was raised to the status of an embassy in 1893.

The last Massachusetts chief diplomatist in England was James Russell Lowell in 1880. He and other distinguished Massachusetts men who preceded him were eminent in letters or for statesmanship and included John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Edward Everett, Abbott Lawrence, Charles Francis Adams, and John Lothrop Motley.

Breakfast Table

Lament of a marooned settler in the recent floods at Clive:—

"I must go down the steps again
To the lonely sea and the sky,
And all I ask is a small skiff
And a lamp to steer her by.

There's the blown spume and the flung spray
And the big waves breaking,
And the baker's van across the way
And the cold knees shaking."

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Put your problems aside for a brainy day.

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A correspondent wants to know the author of the poem in which the line occurs: "I'll show you stars you've never seen before."

Can it be Joe Louis?

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Said an ungallant fellow about his wife: "She's a centipede for putting her foot in it."

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"An extreme regimentation of foreign trade begets an extreme political demand for the regimentation of our internal activities."

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Winter must be here again, for the last week-end saw some of our well dressed "men about town" sporting those smart, "tailored looking" overcoats, and beautiful cashmere scarves —only obtainable at that exclusive shop, "Parkers."*

Personal

Mr J. Ritchie, Hastings, has now recovered from a recent serious illness.

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Mr S. Howe has returned to Napier to take up residence after having lived in South Africa for many years.

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M. G. M. A. Pouquet has been appointed as acting-Consul of France at Auckland, according to an announcement in the Gazette.

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Mr J. H. V. Carr, deputy registrar of births, deaths and marriages at Auckland, has been appointed registrar in succession to Mr F. Evans, who has retired.

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Mr H. M. Christie, M.P., for the Waipawa electorate, accompanied by Mrs Christie, will leave the Dominion on Monday en route for England via the United States.

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Captain S. F. Allen, N.Z. Staff Corps, has relinquished the appointment of General Staff Officer, 3rd Grade (Signals), and remains attached to Army Headquarters.

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The Rev. E. Mort, a retired English clergyman, is in New Zealand on a holiday visit. Accompanied by Miss M. Mort, he will go on to Sydney after seeing relatives in New Zealand.

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Colonel E. Puttick, D.S.O., N.Z. Staff Corps, has been appointed honorary Aide-de-Camp to his Excellency the Governor-General. He succeeds Colonel I. T. Standish, C.M.G., D.S.O., Regiment of Royal N.Z.Artillery.

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Captain H. B. Heal, N.Z. Staff Corps, having returned to New Zealand after undergoing courses of instruction in England, has been appointed General Staff Officer, 3rd Grade (Signals), Army Headquarters.

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Mr R. Ward, of Invercargill, who represented New Zealand last year in the Rugby tests against the Springbok tourists, has arrived in Hastings where he will in future reside. Mr Ward will play for the Hastings Club and will make his first appearance on Saturday.

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Miss Dakins, who has been in business in Napier for the last 20 years, will leave on Thursday next on an extended visit to relatives in England and Wales. Miss Dakins will join the Ruahine at Wellington and will be away from New Zealand for about eight months.

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Mr R. A. Falla, director of the Canterbury Museum, has been granted nine months' leave of absence, from the end of January 1939, by the Canterbury University Council, to enable him to take advantage of a visitor's grant awarded him by the Carnegie Corporation of New York and to travel in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, and the Continent, to study museum methods there.

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In recognition of his excellent services given to returned soldiers over a period of many years Colonel H. Holderness, who recently retired from the presidency of the Hastings branch of the R.S.A. was presented with a special New Zealand R.S.A. certificate at the annual meeting of the Hastings branch of the R.S.A. The president (Mr J. P. Priest), in making the presentation, paid a tribute to the work done by Colonel Holderness in the interests of the association.

"PUTTING SOMETHING OVER ON AMERICA"

Sensational Reference

MR HENRY FORD'S VIEW OF "PEOPLE'S LEADER"

Attack on Business is Forecast

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NEW YORK, April 28.

Something of a sensation has been caused by a statement attributed to Mr Henry Ford during the course of an interview granted here to-day after his conference with President Roosevelt yesterday.

Mr Ford said the people have a leader "who is putting something over on them."

Declining to further elaborate his statement and stressing later that he never said anything against President Roosevelt the manufacturer declared: "There are a lot of people who are looking for a leader, and they have one, who is putting something over on them and they deserve it. The people ought to be their own leaders."

Mr Ford addressing the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, made a two-sentence speech: "We are all on the spot. Stick to your guns and I will help you all I can, with the assistance of my son."

Attempt Frustrated.

The Washington correspondent of the "New York Times" says: "Frustrated in its attempts to enlist the goodwill of Mr Ford behind the Administration's recovery drive, the White House is turning its attention to the businessmen's co-operative manifesto of April 26 and it is understood that a conference of those who signed it will be called.

"The President further intends to send a message to Congress asking for anti-monopolistic legislation which, while not expected to be as drastic as first contemplated, nevertheless will be in the nature of a warning to recalitrant business groups."

That the Administration is seriously disturbed over business conditions is seen in an informal statement by the Secretary of the Treasury (Mr Henry Morgenthau) to the Press: "Of course they are bad and are still getting worse." He confessed that he could not see a sign that the bottom had been reached but declined to comment further.

BISHOP DEFIES NAZIS

REFUSAL TO VOTE IN ELECTIONS

CHURCH'S ENEMY

Intervention of the Secret Police

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LONDON, April 28.

Monsignor Sproll, aged 68, Bishop of Rottenburg and Wurtemberg, has been recommended by the Secret Police to leave town at least temporarily because he failed to vote in the Reichstag elections, says the Berlin correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph."

Monsignor Sproll's reason for refusing to vote was that he could not conscientiously vote for a Reichstag including enemies of the Church.

"When this became known, demonstrators pulled down the Nazi flag from the Episcopal Palace, after which the Secret Police intervened," says the correspondent.

HITLER FACES THE PEOPLE OF AUSTRIA.—A scene in a street in Vienna recently.

WORDS OF INJURED FIREMAN IN RATANA RAIL DISASTER

Passenger Describes Rescue: An Explanation of "Mystery Man"?

By Telegraph—Press Association.
WELLINGTON, April 29.

At the Ratana rail smash inquiry to-day, a passenger, G. J. Mullins, a Wellington tramway conductor, described words of the injured fireman, Ken Millar, which led counsel to suggest that this might explain the suggestion of a third man in the engine cab.

Mullins said he had been requested by the board to come forward. He was a passenger on the train with his wife. They occupied seats in the fifth carriage. He did not notice the train ascending the grade after passing Turakina. At 2.10 a.m. he looked at his watch. He was trying to figure out with the aid of the timetable what time the train would be at Aramoho. The train seemed to be travelling at a normal speed. The speed appeared to be 25 to 30 miles an hour. The first of anything of an untoward nature he noticed was some blasts of the whistle and then a screeching of brakes. Their carriage appeared to be running over the sleepers.

His wife asked what had happened and he told her to sit tight. In a few seconds the carriage came to a standstill. When the train stopped he wanted to get out but found the rear door would not open. The door had to be forced by people in the sixth carriage. Eventually he got out and saw what had happened. He then returned to the carriage, telling the womenfolk not to be alarmed, as they were quite safe.

Dark and Clear.

He did not look at his watch. It was left in his coat pocket in the carriage. It was dark and clear, with no sign of fog but at daybreak there was a light fog, lying rather low. He thought roughly 20 minutes elapsed between the first sensation he had of the accident and the time he communicated by track telephone with the railway officials at Wanganui, telling them of the disaster.

To Sir Francis Frazer witness said it only seemed a matter of a few seconds between the time he saw his watch showing 2.10 and the time the train piled up. It might have been a few minutes.

He had read of the alleged presence of a third man in the engine cab. He did not see a man in dungarees answering to the description given by Winstone. The only man he saw with one shoe on was a passenger who had broken toes and who was on the bank. This man he thought was wearing a blue suit and a brown gabardine overcoat. He assisted a doctor to attend to him.

Helped Fireman.

The only man he saw in dungarees was a man he took to be Ken Millar, the fireman. Witness helped to extricate him from the engine cab after returning from the telephone. Miller was in such a bad way that he could not have been going around giving assistance to other people. Witness rendered first aid to him and then gave him a good strong nip of whisky.

Prior to giving the whisky there was no smell of alcohol. He had heard rumours that the crew had had drink and he wanted to make it clear that it was he who gave Millar whisky.

He made Millar comfortable and went to the telephone again and spoke to Mr Hare about ambulances. To his surprise, when the ambulances arrived they were not accompanied by doctors and nurses. He mentioned to the ambulance drivers that he did not know how they were going to get to the scene but one of them said he knew the country well, so they proceeded over the paddocks.

To Mr Furkert, witness said he saw the guard before he went to the telephone, and to Mr O'Leary he said the guard came from the direction of the van.

He heard a man say at one stage: "Don't worry about me. I'm not supposed to be here." He did not hear him say he was "hooked off" or had knocked off at Marton or any other place. The remarks he heard were after he came back from the 'phone.

It was Millar who made the remarks and they were not addressed to anyone in particular. When he was taking the man out of the engine cab he thought at the time it was the driver or fireman. Witness could not make head or tail of the remarks.

Mr O'Learv: I suggest, Mr Mullins that it could be made head or tail of if the man were somebody who was not the fireman.

Witness: Certainly.

To Sir Francis the witness said he could not describe the man. His clothes were in such a terrible mess and it was dark at the time. He did not hear anyone address the man as "Mac" and the man did not speak with a noticeably Scotch accent. No one near seemed to know who the man was. He assisted to extricate the man with the aid of two others and the remark was passed: "This is the fireman."

Witness did not see the engine-driver.

Was In Engine Cab

Mullins, in answer to Mr Watson, said the man who made the remark was in the cab of the engine. The other two men who assisted witness had the man partly out of the cab. The man was badly scalded and appeared to be in great agony. He took the remarks to be made by a man who was delirious and in great agony and who did not know what he was saying.

Mr Watson suggested to the board that as a result of Mullins's evidence they had probably arrived at a true explanation of the allegation of a third man in the engine cab, that the remark was that of the delirious fireman.

Sir Francis pointed out that a considerable discrepancy was left. Of course, Winstone had said that the man of whom he spoke had walked round assisting the other people, after being thrown out of the cab until he collapsed at 4 o'clock.

Mr Watson said he would probably address the board later on that. At the moment he suggested that Mullins's evidence established a probable explanation of the mystery third man.

Following Up Leads

Sir Francis said Mr Watson had his assurance that the board was following up any lead it could get. He understood that there were one or two pieces of information that had come to hand that morning which might enable them to trace the mystery a little bit further.

Replying to Mr Watson Mullins said if the man described by Winstone had, as Winstone suggested, gone about continuously amongst the passengers helping them, witness would have had ample opportunity of seeing him doing that. He had not seen any such man doing any such thing.

At the suggestion of Sir Francis Mr Watson asked witness if the man whom he had spoken of had a wife and child with him.

Witness said he did not see the man with a wife or child.

To meet the wishes of counsel the inquary was adjourned until Monday.

SHIP AGROUND ON REEF

MISHAP ON GREAT BARRIER

DECK AWASH

Passengers Landed Safely

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BRISBANE, April 29.

The coastal motor-ship Bingera, of 919 tons, is stranded on the Great Barrier Reef.

She has a heavy list to port and her forward deck is awash. Her position is regarded as serious.

The 10 passengers have been landed safely and the cargo is being unloaded.

The Bingera trades between Brisbane, Maryborough, Mackay and Townsville.

Depreciation of Franc

BRITISH INTEREST

No Representations Made

CONSTANT CONTACT

British Official Wireless.
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RUGBY, April 28.

Asked in the House of Commons whether any representations had been made by the Treasury to France to prevent further depreciation of the franc, the Chancellor of the Exchequer (Sir John Simon) replied:—

"No, but as provided in the Tripartite Agreement between the United States, France and Britain there is constant contact between the three Governments."

JAPAN'S NEW DEMANDS

REFUSAL TO MEET SOVIET

TEN POINTS

Complication of Position

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MOSCOW, April 28.

The Tass Agency says that instead of accepting the Soviet's request to come half-way to settle 10 points of friction Japan has made new demands complicating the position. Japan's demands include the immediate signature of the long-debated fisheries convention.

Rearrangements Made

CABINET CHANGES

Absence of Hon. W. Lee Martin

By Telegraph—Press Association.
WELLINGTON, April 29.

Arrangements for the administration of portfolios held by the Hon. W. Lee Martin during his absence in Australia were announced to-night by the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage).

The portfolio of agriculture will be administered by the Minister of Lands and the Attorney-General (the Hon. H. G. R. Mason) will assume ministerial control of the National Provident Fund and the Friendly Societies' Department.

Mr Lee Martin will leave Wellington for the north by the Limited express on Sunday night and will sail from Auckland for Sydney by the Aorangi on Monday to attend a meeting of the Australian Agricultural Council, commencing at Canberra on May 10.

Sale of Polo Ponies

SYDNEY FIXTURE

R. Q. Mackenzie Sells Two

PRICES DISAPPOINT

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SYDNEY, April 29.

The New Zealand polo representatives did not get the prices they anticipated at the sale of polo ponies at Sydney to-day, possibly due to the fact that of the eight submitted two were lame and two had severe colds.

There was also an impression that although speedy enough the ponies would not stand up to a severe tournament.

R. Q. Mackenzie got 120 guineas for Patience and 100 for Knob, and O'Grady 130 for Storey.

On the other hand Queensland ponies were in demand, one bringing 220 guineas and another 200 guineas.

WRESTLING AND BOXING

OPENING OF NEW SEASON

GYMNASTIC CLUB

Many Bouts Staged at Hastings

Drawing a crowded house to its opening night programme, the Hastings Gymnastic Club began its season enthusiastically last evening.

Expressing wishes for a successful season, the secretary (Mr E. Nuttal) said that the membership of the club had been well maintained. There was a need, however, for more members, he said, in explaining the benefits derived from wrestling and boxing.

Results of the bouts were:—

Boxing.

Tiny Growcott beat D. Price; B. Sparling beat R. McIvor; Bruce Growcott drew with Ray Davis; C. Beale beat E. York; H. McIvor beat C. Walker.

Wrestling.

T. Cooper beat V. Hogan, one fall; M. Jonston beat J. Coe, one fall; J. Boyd drew with D. Hunter; V. Hogan beat T. Cooper, one fall; M. Jonston beat J. Coe, one fall; J. Boyd drew with D. Hunter (Wellington); Tiger Smith beat F. Frampton, one fall; A. Lord beat M. Peters, one fall; J. McCormack beat J. Patterson, one fall.

Excellent Bouts.

Two excellent exhibition bouts—in which two Hastings boxers who have just turned professional appeared—afforded interesting and clever boxing.

In the first bout, Brian McKay (professional) displayed a smart left and clever footwork against McIvor, the Hawke's Bay featherweight champion.

McIvor fought back strongly, specialising in a dangerous right cross and a good bout eventuated.

In the other bout, Jack Davis (professional) met A. Kitt. Both got in from the start and mixed things freely.

Kitt is to meet D. Heeney (New Zealand welterweight champion) next month, and judging from his exhibition last night should keep the champion busy. Davis showed that he should be popular with boxing associations which like to see a willing fight.

The last bout of the evening was a special exhibition wrestling match between Peter Razos (Wellington), New Zealand championship finalist, and Jack Stewart (Hawke's Bay champion). Some clever holds and counters were displayed, both men showing a sound knowledge of the game.

THE NEW HONEY BOARD

Personnel Complete

REPRESENTATIVES OF PRODUCERS

By Telegraph—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, April 29.

The appointment of Messrs R. Penny, of Okaiawa (Taranaki) and L. F. Robins, of Temuka (Canterbury) as producers' representatives on the New Zealand Honey Control Board was announced to-day.

These appointments, together with that of Mr W. Nelson, of Otorohanga, as Government nominee and chairman, complete the personnel of the new board, members of which take office in succession to Messrs J. R. Butland, P. H. Hilary and W. Watson, who resigned in protest against the Government's policy for the marketing of honey.

CONTACT NOT ALLOWED

JEWISH AND ARYAN CHILDREN

VIENNA DECREE

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LONDON, April 28.

The "Daily Telegraph's" Vienna correspondent says that it is announced that separate schools are being set apart for Jews to prevent Jewish and Aryan children from making contact.

YEAR'S SUPPLY OF PIPES ORDERED

Avoiding the Rising Costs

A 12 months' supply of pipes at present prices has been ordered by the Hastings Borough Council because of the approaching increase in the purchase cost.

The Mayor (Mr G. A. Maddison) reported to the council meeting that, because of the coming rise in the cost of the pipes, he had authorised the borough engineer to order a 12 months' supply at the old prices.

A committee recommendation that the Mayor's action be confirmed was adopted.

HOLIDAYS WITH PAY

AT LEAST A WEEK URGED

BRITISH WORKERS

Probationary Period Till 1940-41

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LONDON, April 28.

The Government Committee on holidays with pay recommends at least a week for industrial and kindred workers by voluntary arrangement until 1940-41, when legislation will be suggested for industry generally, based on the results of the probationary period.

The committee recommends a fortnight's holiday with pay for domestic workers and favours a fixed Easter.

Australia's Fate

FORCES OF NAZISM

Opinion of An American

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SYDNEY, April 29.

Judge Rutherford, an American and a leader of the "Witnesses of Jehovah" society, a passenger by the Niagara, which sailed at noon for Auckland, told an interviewer before sailing that he was convinced that Australia was slowly and surely handing herself over to the forces of Nazism and Fascism.

RESIGNATION OF DIRECTOR

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LONDON, April 28.

The "Daily Telegraph's" Geneva correspondent says that Mr Harold Butler, director of the International Labour Office, has resigned. He will remain until his successor is appointed in October. He has received an offer of the presidency of the new Nuffield College at Oxford University.

Feeding Britain In Time of War

Preparations are Already Being Made

Broad Outline

The Government is Anticipating Problems

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RUGBY, April 28.

A broad outline of the preparations being made for the feeding of the nation in time of war was given in a report issued by the Food Defence Plans Department of the Board of Trade.

The aim of the department is to anticipate every important problem which a future food controller might be called upon to deal with, during, say, the first six months of war and prepare plans for each problem which could be put into operation with a minimum of delay and a maximum of goodwill on the part of the food trades concerned.

IMPORTS FROM BRITAIN

Danish Decision

INCREASE IN QUANTITY

Offer is Accepted

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RUGBY, April 28.

Denmark has agreed to make increased purchases of United Kingdom goods.

The secretary of the Department of Overseas Trade (Mr R. L. Hudson) informed the House of Commons that certain trade matters had recently been the subject of discussion with competent Danish authorities.

Denmark had now made an offer which had been accepted by Britain to provide facilities for increasing by about £1,000,000 imports of a wide range of United Kingdom goods, including coat textiles.

"PROCEEDING TO PLAN"

AIR PROGRAMME IN BRITAIN

COMMONS ANSWER

Reassurance Given House

British Official Wireless.
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RUGBY, April 28.

Asked in the House of Commons for an assurance that the aircraft expansion programme was progressing satisfactorily, according to schedule and that deliveries were not in arrears, the Under-Secretary for Air (Lieut.-Col. A. J. Muirhead) answered:—

"As explained in a memorandum accompanying this year's Air Estimates the production of air frames was slower in the earlier stages than had been hoped when the programme was planned. Deliveries are now proceeding to plan."

SEASON TICKETS FOR COACHES

PRIVILEGE ASKED FOR

NUMBER LIMITED

Application from School Teachers

A suggestion that coaches should receive complimentary season tickets during the coming Rugby season was made by the Napier High School Old Boys' Football Club to the management committee of the Hawke's Bay Rugby Union, in Napier last evening. The chairman, Mr J. W. Norrie presided.

"It would be a sporting gesture if they received some small token of appreciation for their work," stated the letter. "These men give a vast amount of time to the game."

The letter added that the club understood that referees already received these tickets and considered that coaches should receive similar recognition.

A resolution carried at a meeting of the Napier Primary Schools Rugby Football Union also asked for the same privilege.

This resolution forwarded to the management committee asked the union to give to teacher coaches of Rugby passes to all games, including representative matches which it controlled. The letter added that these privileges were granted by the Auckland, Taranaki, Wairarapa, Canterbury and other unions.

"The resolution was moved at a meeting of the Primary Schools Union last week," said Mr H. V. Phillips. "Members then stated that they considered that this union does not treat its teachers as other unions do."

Valuable Work

Members realised the amount of work that these teacher coaches did, said Mr M. E. Beuth. They did a lot for the game and the privilege should be extended to them, he said.

A suggestion that complimentary tickets be given to the sports-masters at the primary schools of Hawke's Bay was made by Mr A. Kirkpatrick. The suggestion will be forwarded to the secretary of the school sports masters association.

A reply will also be sent to the High School Old Boys' Football Club when more information is available.

Club Boundaries

Delegates from the Pakowhai, Havelock North, Taradale and Haumoana clubs waited on the meeting to discuss boundaries to the areas from which each of these clubs could draw players.

The boundary system was set up by the union to strengthen country football during the coming season by preventing town clubs from drawing on country players it was said.

Provisional boundaries were decided subject to confirmation by the four clubs and the Clive club, at a later meeting. The meeting will be held at Clive to-morrow morning.

May 18 was suggested by the committee as the date for the annual match between the Central Hawke's Bay Rugby Sub-Union and a Napier-Hastings team. The match will be played at Waipukurau.

Mr E. J. Calnan was added to the list of active referees. Mr Calnan was nominated by the Hastings Rugby Football Sub-Union.

Faint heart rings recovery's knell
Keep wishing to still stay alive.
There's health in the will to be well,
Just will to be well and survive.
A cough or a cold cannot kill,
Keep wishing and that you'll assure—
There's force in a resolute will
And Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

LAST SWIM OF SEASON

"Twelve O'clockers"

ANNUAL DINNER AT NAPIER

Over Twenty Present

The official closing of the swimming season was held at Napier yesterday when the "twelve o'clockers" held the last swim of the season. The club, which is an informal one, has been in existence since 1920, and each lunch hour the 20 or 30 members have a swim in the sea. They then have lunch on the seats at the Municipal Baths.

Originally the club was known as the "Twelve Thirty O'clockers," but after the earthquake in 1931 the members decided to have their swim at noon, and changed the name to the "Twelve O'clockers."

The first swim of the season is held each year on October 1, and the final swim on the last Friday in April.

For the last 10 years on the last day of the season the "Twelve O'clockers" have, after their swim in the sea and the baths, had lunch at the baths, each member providing something. Yesterday the fare included hot pies, saveloys, home made bread and butter, fruit pies, chocolate eclairs, potato chips, meringues, chocolate cake, preserved ginger, nuts, fruit and assorted cakes.

A telegram was received yesterday from a staunch lady supporter of the club now living in Wellington which read as follows: "A stranger decided they were off their rockers, with haste I explained they're just twelve o'clockers." The telegram was signed "Fricasse of fashion." Mr Eric Morgan, one of the original members of the club, sent a radiogram from the Maunganui, en route from Australia, wishing the members good luck at their annual dinner.

Among the 22 present yesterday were two women members of the club, Misses Leslie Norrie and Nancy Montgomery-Williams.

At the conclusion of lunch Mr S. P. Spiller, a foundation member of the club, said that the past season had been an ideal one, and the temperature for the last day was 11 degrees warmer than on the last day of the previous year. He thanked Mr M. Lawton, custodian at the baths, for the assistance he had given the club during the season.

"Although the club had no constitution, no officials, and no rules, we have a more enjoyable time than most other clubs," concluded Mr Spiller.

The gathering concluded with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

MOTOR-CYCLIST'S DEATH

INQUEST RESUMED AT WAIPUKURAU

RECENT CRASH

Driver of Motor Car Exonerated

WAIPUKURAU.

The adjourned inquest into the death of L. J. McCormick, of Hastings, was resumed before the District Coroner, Mr F. Adeane, on Thursday. The verdict returned was that McCormick died on April 5 from injuries to the brain received as the result of a collision between the motor cycle he was riding and a car driven by J. D. Powdrell.

There was no evidence of want of care on the part of Powdrell, it was said.

Constable R. D. Sutton represented the police, and Mr E. J. Hallett the parents of the deceased.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE AT WAIROA

"Daily Mail" Special Service.
WAIROA, April 29.

Local body nominations which have now closed, have been received as follows:—

Mayoralty: H. L. Harker, unopposed.

Borough Council: M. J. Gemmell; J. Boggs, W. H. Flint, L. E. Galbraith, A. W. Archibald, W. H. Brady, J. O. Scott, H. M. Christensen, F. Berry, J. B. Cook.

Hospital Board: W. H. Flint, H. L. Harker.

Power Board: M. J. Gemmell, J. R. Gillespie, C. V. Chamberlain, D. Corkill, H. L. Harker, F. Berry, L. E. Galbraith.

Harbour Board: V. E. Winter, J. Corkill, J. O. Scott.

NEW GERMAN AMBASSADOR IN LONDON.—Dr. Herbert von Dirksen, the newly appointed Ambassador in London. He was formerly Ambassador in Tokyo, and now succeeds Herr von Ribbentrop.

NEW GERMAN DIPLOMATIC AND MINISTERIAL APPOINTMENTS.—Portrait of Freiherr von Weizsacker, new State Secretary to the German Foreign Office.

MAJOR GENERAL OTT former Military Attache in Tokyo, who has now been nominated German Ambassador in Tokyo.

CANADA'S DEBT TO BRITAIN

Mr Bennett's Plea

"GAVE US THIS COUNTRY"

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OTTAWA, April 28.

Mr R. B. Bennett, former Prime Minister of Canada, in addressing the Service Club, declared: "The staggering tax the British people are imposing on themselves will not solely be of benefit to Britain, but to Canada too. What are we doing to recognise the debt owing to those who gave us this country?"

He urged frank recognition of Canada's obligations to the Empire. Without the Empire civilisation would perish.

Regarding his trip to Australia, he stated that he went in a United States vessel to learn the competition Canada faced. He was convinced that swifter transportation to the Antipodes was urgent.

BUDGET'S RECEPTION NOT ENTHUSIASTIC

Chancellor's Admission: Says He Has Not Been "Tender" With Britain's Rich

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LONDON, April 29.

During the Budget debate the Chancellor of the Exchequer (Sir John Simon) admitted that the Budget had not been enthusiastically received.

He argued that he could not be accused of being tender with the rich, considering that £12,000,000 had come under the Budget from 100,000 surtax payers.

The formal Budget resolutions were passed without a division.

DREDGING OF RIVER MOUTHS IS PROPOSED

Averting Disastrous Floods: Mediterranean Example Suggested

Dredging of the river mouths as a method of averting disastrous floods in Hawke's Bay in the future is a suggestion which has been made by a well-known run-holder in the province, Mr J. N. Lowry.

In an interview with the "Daily Mail" yesterday, Mr Lowry said the method had been employed on the Mediterranean Coast which, in river formation, very greatly resembled the Hawke's Bay coast. The system had been employed successfully for about 30 years. A creeping dredge was used, each of the river mouths being cleaned once a year for a length of about four or five miles. The clean, deep channels kept the region free from flooding.

"It looks as though the time will have to come when the system employed in the Mediterranean will have to be employed here," said Mr Lowry. The coast there was troubled with the drifting shingle problem, as it was here, he said.

Mr Lowry admitted that the capital cost might be great; but such a method of preventing further disastrous floods would bear investigation. It was highly probable that the cost of such a system would be infinitely less than the amount of the damage in one flood, such as this.

The damage done, moreover, was so vast that the employment of such a system would be warranted, whatever the cost.

FLOOD RUINS AT DARTMOOR

SIMILAR TO ESK VALLEY HAVOC

FARMS SUFFER

Some Owners Threaten to Walk Off

Flood havoc similar in many ways to that in the Esk Valley has ruined almost all the flat land between Hakowai and Puketapu in the Dartmoor Valley, and untold suffering has been caused to land owners, among whom Mr P. Drummond is reported to be a heavy loser.

The trail of damage through the farming lands in this area is a distressing picture. Slips are so numerous that almost every hill in sight of any point on the roads is ugly with scars. Silt and sand cover the pastures in many places, acres and acres being rendered useless.

Enormous logs and stumps with girths of more than five feet, and whole trees—totara, matai, and beech, have been cast across the farms in many parts of the valley.

Stock losses are believed to be heavy, although no estimates have yet been formed. Many farmers, however, had sufficient warning to be able to move stock to higher ground. Some farmers are, nevertheless, talking of walking off.

Wairoa to Sandy Creek

ROAD OPEN

Care Needed on Gisborne Route

Motorists can now proceed from Wairoa to Sandy Creek, just beyond Tutira, by using the Mohaka, Waikare, and Motuhoura railway viaducts, according to advice received by the Hawke's Bay Automobile Association.

The road between Gisborne and Wairoa, via Tiniroto, is also open, but only experienced drivers should attempt the trip. Traffic can also use the Waikaremoana - Rotorua road. No report has yet been received on the condition of the Wairoa-Waikaremoana road.

The road to Rissington, via Whararangi Hill, Puketapu, Hakawai, and the Apley turn-off, is also open.

The Automobile Association advises motorists travelling to Wellington to use the Wairarapa route, as traffic travelling by way of Palmerston North has to use the Shannon road.

KOAU ARRIVES AT WAIROA

Sixty Passengers

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

WAIROA.

More than 500 people assembled at the Wairoa wharf to watch the arrival of the Koau, the first passenger steamer to berth in the river town for 10 years, arrive from Napier.

Captain A. Knight piloted the vessel across the bar without mishap and up the river..

There were 60 passengers.

SWAM FLOODED RIVERS

HAD TO ATTEND A WEDDING

NO BRIDGES

Ordeal of Settlers in Dartmoor Valley

How members of well known Hawke's Bay families, including two young children, had to cross the flooded Tutaekuri and Mangaone Rivers yesterday to get out of the Mt. Cameron stations in the Dartmoor Valley was a tale told to the "Daily Mail" yesterday afternoon.

The persons who went through the ordeal were Mr W. Ormond, Mr and Mrs W. W. Sherratt and their two children, one aged two years, and the other about five months, and a nurse. The river had to be crossed as the normal means of egress from the Mt. Cameron stations was removed by the flooding of the Mangaone River.

The party had to get across the rivers to attend the wedding of a member of the Ormond family.

Packhorses were used to get their gear over the rivers, and all four adults had to swim. Mr Sherratt swam back across the swollen rivers for the two children, carrying each on his back.

Finally the party was met at Hakowai by a neighbor with a car.

Both Mr Ormond and Mr Sherratt were nearby when the Dartmoor bridge broke. They had only just crossed the bridge in a car when they heard a deafening crash. They thought a tree had fallen on top of the car at first. Looking back they were in time to see the bridge snapping before it vanished.

DISASTER FUND NEEDED

Mayor's Suggestion

HELP IN TIMES OF EMERGENCY

"Long Overdue"

The necessity for a national disaster fund in New Zealand, from which the restoration of damage and destruction caused by calamities which occur from time to time could be financed, is once again stressed by the experience of Hawke's Bay in the recent flooding disaster, said Mr C. O. Morse, Mayor of Napier, in an interview yesterday.

"I have from time to time expressed the opinion that the measures proposed some years ago for the establishment of a national disaster fund are long overdue," said Mr Morse. "Surely, after the succession of calamities which has troubled the Dominion during the last few years—the Murchison and Hawke's Bay earthquakes, the trials experienced by the orchardists from hail and storms, and various flooding disasters, to name but a few—there is a call for some prompt action.

"I am of the opinion that if the fund had been inaugurated when originally suggested, we would now have had in hand a sum in the region of £3,000,000. The lesson taught by the earthquake is one that should not have been allowed to slip by. Now we are faced with the consequences of yet another disaster, the restoration of which will mean an expenditure of many thousands of pounds."

Charge On Insurance

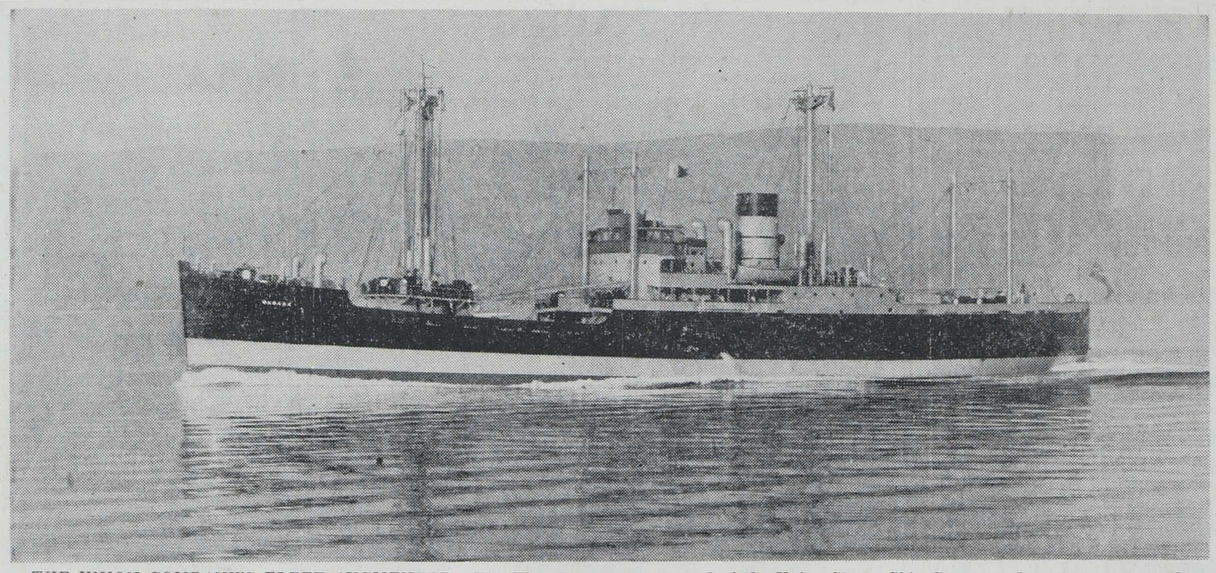
At the time the scheme was first mooted it had been proposed that to provide the desired fund a small percentage should be charged on all insurance funds, Mr Morse continued. The Government of course, would be the trustee of the fund.

"On behalf of the burgesses of Napier I would like to express heartfelt sympathy with all sufferers in this dreadful disaster," said Mr Morse. "To express sympathy, however, without some material backing is virtually worthless, and I understand that Government aid will be solicited. Until we know what the Government proposes to do no relief campaign will be commenced."

MR. W. E. BATE A CANDIDATE

Hawke's Bay Hospital Board

Mr W. E. Bate will be a candidate for one of the two seats on the Hawke's Bay Hospital Board available to Hastings. In yesterday's issue of the "Daily Mail" it was reported that Mr H. E. Bate was a candidate.



THE UNION COMPANY'S FLEET AUGMENTED.—The Wanaka, the new vessel of the Union Steam Ship Company, launched on December 3, 1937, which is for the N.S.W.-Tasmanian trade.

EYE-WITNESSES DISAGREE

Inquest on Crownthorpe Crash Victims

Jury's Verdict

Sympathy Expressed With Relatives

Differences of opinion on the movements of the aeroplane and on cloud formation at the time were apparent in the evidence of eye-witnesses, at the inquest into the death of the victims of the aeroplane crash at Crownthorpe, which was held yesterday in the Hastings Courthouse.

One eye-witness stated that the aeroplane was flying level and was nowhere near clouds when the wing came off, while the only other eye-witness stated that the wing appeared to come off in a movement following a nose-dive out of a cloud at full throttle.

A verdict that the victims, Robert Bowie Arnott and Nellie Arnott, died as the result of an aeroplane crash at Crownthorpe on April 18, was given by the jury. A rider expressing sympathy with the relatives, and expressing thanks to those who so promptly went to the scene of the accident to render assistance, was also added.

Mr F. C. Wilkinson was coroner, and Mr W. S. Averill appeared for the relatives of the victims.

In summarising the lines on which evidence was to be taken, Senior-Sergeant G. Sivyer stated that a later air inquiry would be held to investigate the causes of the crash. Only evidence of identification and evidence of the death of the deceased was to be taken. He stated that in this case normal methods of identification were impossible.

Clothing and belongings found on the bodies would be brought forward and evidence would also be given by a member of the staff of the Aero club that the pilot of the aeroplane was Nellie Arnott.

The first witness, Milner John Holt, a farmer, of Twyford, gave formal evidence of identification. "Roy" Arnott, he said was a neighbour of his and he recognised the clothing produced by the police. There were also some Douglas Social Credit pamphlets. He knew that Arnott was a supporter of the movement and usually had some pamphlets in his possession.

Magneto Changed.

Alfred Horace Bowyer, a ground engineer of the Hawke's Bay and East Coast Aero Club, stated that the Hornet Moth was a new type of machine in New Zealand and had never given any trouble since it had been in the possession of the club. It had flown about 400 hours since August.

Some slight magneto trouble had been noted when the machine was being warmed up at 11 a.m. on April 18. When running on the starboard magneto, the engine dropped 100 revolutions. The engine ran perfectly later when a different magneto was installed and a test flight with Mr Britton as pilot revealed that the machine was in perfect order. The witness went as a passenger on this flight.

"No Weakness."

In answer to a question put by Mr Averill witness stated that it was impossible for there to be any inherent weakness in the wings which would not be apparent on a ground engineer's examination, as the system of inspection during construction precluded the possibility of defective parts being installed.

In answer to a question from the jury, witness stated that Miss Arnott had had five hours' flying experience in the Hornet Moth. She also held an A endorsed license, which permitted her to fly a machine and carry a passenger.

"Before I cleared a belt of trees I heard a loud crash and after I cleared the trees I could still see a quantity of material fluttering to the ground," said Gilbert Henry Treseder, a farmer at Crownthorpe, who left his house immediately he heard the roar of the machine as it came down. Mr Treseder stated that he ran across to the machine, but it was obvious that both occupants were beyond human aid.

He covered 300 yards before the last pieces of the wreckage had settled and he estimated that parts of the machine had been scattered over 50 acres.

The paddock in which the crash occurred was quite level, he said. It could have been used for a forced landing. Visibility was good and there was only a light breeze blowing.

"Machine Flown Level"

"It was quite clear to me that the 'plane was being flown level when the wing collapsed. There was no diving or stunting," said William Arthur Darragh, a farmer at "Awapiko," Hastings, the next witness. He stated that he had been observing the 'plane for some moments before the crash and, from the time he first saw it until it dived towards the ground, it was never out of his sight. He estimated that he was three-quarters of a mile away from where the 'plane fell.

"The right wing, looking from the rear of the 'plane, seemed to crumple and go up above the body of the machine as though it had become disconnected underneath," he said. The machine then turned towards the ground and as it turned, the engine commenced to roar.

Several explosions, like the backfiring of a motor, occurred as the 'plane fell out of his sight. He stated, in conclusion, that until it disappeared from his view the wing did not appear to become completely detached from the rest of the machine.

Visibility was perfect, the aeroplane being well below high clouds.

"Nose-dived Out Of Cloud"

"The 'plane entered the cloud and, while it was in the cloud the engine sounded as though it was circling and climbing," said Alexander Walker Whyte, a farmer at Crownthorpe, and the last witness of those who saw the crash to give evidence.

"The next I saw of the 'plane was when the machine nose-dived out of the cloud."

He stated that before the machine flattened out, the engine roared fiercely. Then the machine climbed a little, turning in a direction away from him. At this stage he thought the machine was under control.

When it was on an angle, one wing—it appeared to him to be the left wing—turned upwards and the aeroplane came down out of control, with the engine still running.

In answer to a question put by Senior-Sergeant Sivyer, witness stated he could not be quite certain which wing, if any, collapsed.

The scene of the crash was described by Senior-Sergeant Sivyer. An examination of parts of the machine distributed over some hundreds of yards left no doubt, he said, that one of the wings of the 'plane had broken away just prior to the crash of the main part of the 'plane.

After a few minutes' retirement the jury returned the verdict set out above. On behalf of the relatives Mr Averill thanked the jury for their expression of sympathy.

Houses in Simla Terrace

BOTH DISMANTLED

One Sunporch Slips Into Valley

HEAVY LOSS

The two houses in Simla Terrace, Napier, which were threatened with being swept into the valley below through the hillside slipping away, have been completely dismantled.

Each section on which the houses were situated was valued at £300. The house owned by Mr A. Morse was valued at £1500. The only part of Mr Morse's house which could not be saved was a sunporch which slipped into the valley.

Mr Morse has moved his house to the Marewa settlement, and he estimates that it has cost him £600 to move the dwelling. Mr Atherfold's house has cost £400 to move.

Miss Lilian Swann will recommence her dancing classes in the Church of England schoolroom, Taradale, at 2 p.m. to-day.

COMMUNICATION RESTORED

Telegraph Circuits

EIGHT MILES YET TO COMPLETE

Wairoa-Napier-Taupo

Except for an eight-mile stretch between the Tangoio Falls and the Waikoau Stream, telegraph communication damaged by the recent slips in Northern Hawke's Bay has been almost completely restored.

Work will be carried out on this stretch to-day, but it is not known when full communication will be completed.

To a "Daily Mail" reporter last evening, Mr E. Walpole, chief telegraph engineer at Napier, said that the Napier-Taupo circuit had been completely restored. Men were still working on the Napier-Wairoa section and so far communication had been restored from Napier to the Tangoio Falls and from Wairoa to the Waikoau Stream. An eight-mile stretch between these points had still to be undertaken.

Police Thank Public

HELP IN FLOOD

Many People Offer Assistance

"Members of the Hastings police force greatly appreciated the assistance given them by members of the community during the flood," said Sergeant J. MacIntosh, who is in charge in the absence of Senior Sergeant Sivyer.

Sergeant MacIntosh said that many people had called and expressed a desire to assist in any way possible.

In particular he expressed thanks on behalf of the force to Mr A. Wilkie and Mr Brown, who lent lorries, and to Mr Frost, of Havelock North, who lent a boat. The action of Messrs. J. McLean, Dysart and A. Hay in crossing the flood waters to Haumoana for further boats was also commented upon by Sergeant MacIntosh.

1000 ATTEND MEETING

MR J. A. LEE GIVES ADDRESS

LABOUR POLICY

Housing Scheme is Praised

About 1000 supporters of the Labour Party gave an enthusiastic hearing to the Parliamentary Under-Secretary in Charge of Housing Construction (Mr J. A. Lee) when he spoke on the Labour Government's progress during the last two years at the Assembly Hall, Hastings, last night.

The Mayor of Hastings (Mr G. A. Maddison) presided, and welcomed Mr Lee to the borough.

Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P., also welcomed Mr Lee to Hastings and the Hawke's Bay electorate. He referred to Mr Lee's appointment as Parliamentary Under-Secretary in Charge of Housing in 1935 and said that the choice had been a very wise one. Mr Lee had risen to the occasion and made good.

The serious position which confronted the Labour Government in the shortage of houses in 1935 had been faced by Mr Lee and the problems had been solved by him.

Conditions Improved

In 1935 it had been common to find two families living in one small house, or even two married couples living in one room.

In September, 1936, however, the setting up of a housing department by the Government had been accomplished. In March the same year the first tenders had been called. Before that, however, the Government had bought sections in 69 towns in New Zealand.

The Housing Department was now going full speed in erecting State houses and the only thing which prevented the programme from being enlarged was the shortage of the necessary labour. He pointed out the advantages which Napier, Hastings, and Wairoa had obtained through the erection of the houses.

After Mr Lee's address, the following resolution was carried unanimously by those present:—

"That this meeting expresses its thanks to the speaker for his lucid statement covering matters of vital importance to all electors and declares its confidence in the Government, in Mr Lee in the special work he has in hand, and in Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P., as Hawke's Bay's Parliamentary representative."

FURTHER AERIAL INSPECTION

EXTENT OF DAMAGE CONFIRMED

ESK VALLEY SLIPS

Engineer Flies Over Area

Earlier reports on the widespread devastation and damage to roads and bridges caused by the flood were confirmed by the Public Works Department's Chief Inspecting Engineer (Mr W. L. Newnham) in an interview with the "Daily Mail" late yesterday afternoon subsequent to his return from an aeroplane flight over the country north of Napier.

"The damage done is almost incredible," said Mr Newnham, "and it is impossible yet to estimate how long restoration will take. In the upper portion of the Esk Valley the hillsides are scarred from end to end with fresh slips."

Mr Newnham said that machinery was being obtained as quickly as possible to expedite work on the damaged highways. At the present time all the necessary labour was available.

"IT IS A BAFFLING DISASTER"

Mr. Lee Comments On Esk Valley Flooding

"It is a baffling disaster," said the Parliamentary Under-Secretary in Charge of Housing Construction (Mr J. A. Lee) last evening to a "Daily Mail" reporter after he had carried out an inspection of part of the damaged Esk Valley.

Mr Lee said he was shocked by the seriousness of the floods and was amazed at the tremendous deposits of silt. He stated, however, that the unfortunate sufferers who had lost heavily in the flood would without doubt receive every assistance from the Government, and he would report when he returned to Wellington on the seriousness of the damage.

"THE DEFECTS OF BRITISH FLYING"

"Merciless Showing Up By Clouston's Flight"

"The greatest value of Clouston's flight was its merciless showing up of the defects of British aviation," says a recent issue of the "Aeroplane," the well-known English magazine.

"These defects—so severely criticised in the Cadman report—are lack of enterprise, foresight, initiative, and intelligence," the periodical adds.

"The heroes of this performance showed the Empire and the world how mails could be carried to-day. They also showed how the farthermost Dominions could be reinforced to-day by the Air Force, if things were properly organised.

"We can only hope that these lessons will not be lost on those responsible for both the Royal Air Force and civil aviation at the Air Ministry.

"The fact that such a shattering performance can be done with an ancient machine is the best possible proof of the need for a general shake-up of British aviation, such as the Cadman report advocated.

"World's Greatest Flight"

"Clouston and his co-pilot, Ricketts, deserve full credit for having made the world's greatest flight. There have been several flights round the upper part of the world, but none of these involved the continuous effort or precise navigation which were needed in a flight to New Zealand and back.

"None crossed the Equator twice or equalled flying round the world at the Equator. The journey included all the features which make so-called 'record' flights objectionable.

"If it had failed it would have done more harm than good, by advertising the danger and inefficiency of flying to-day—35 years after flying started.

"The Comet carried Clouston and Ricketts thousands of miles over open sea where, had they been forced down, they would never have been found. They flew over savage country, where they could have disappeared as completely as did Kingsford Smith and Amelia Earhart.

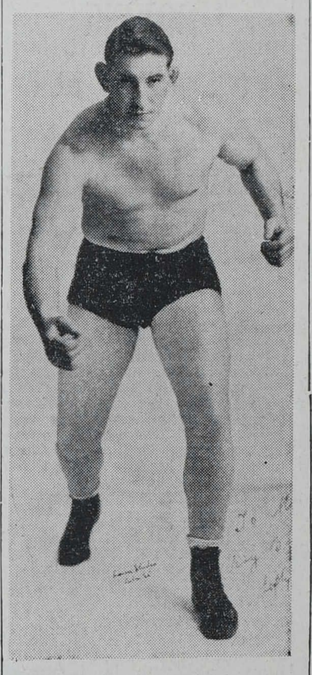
"The performance was reckless and foolish from many points of view. Despite this, it was worth doing because it did something never done before. It brought the furthermost Dominion within a week of Home, and that was magnficent.

"Triumph For Clouston"

"The whole thing was a triumph for Clouston's unusual ability as a navigator and organiser, and for the courage and endurance of both pilots.

"We congratulate Flying-Officer Clouston, Mr Ricketts, the de Havilland Company, and everybody concerned with the flight upon having shown up the backwardness of British civil aviation."

The periodical, "Flight," also devotes a page to "this remarkable performance."



"LOFTY" BLOMFIELD, who drew in a world title match this year, will meet Abe Yourist in Hastings on May 1. This will be the opening match for the season in Hawke's Bay.

CLEARING SILT FROM HOMES

Assistance Wanted

NAPIER PARTY TO GO OUT TO-DAY

Hundred Men Needed

To assist settlers in the Esk Valley to clear their homes of silt it is hoped to obtain the services of 100 men to go out to the valley this afternoon. Those who are prepared to assist in this work are asked to assemble at Clive Square, Napier, at 2 p.m.

The scheme will not interfere in any way with the proposal of the Minister of Public Works (the Hon. R. Semple) to pay farmers to clear the roads.

A list of the homes which are most in need of attention has been provided by Mr A. Staniland, overseer for the Hawke's Bay County Council.

Transport Arrangements.

Arrangements for transport are being made by the Napier Rotary Club, but offers of assistance from other persons will be appreciated.

Provided sufficient men offer their services the party will go out to the valley again to-morrow, leaving Clive Square at 10 a.m.

The scheme has been commended by the Hon. W. E. Barnard and Mr A. Dinnie, district Public Works engineer. Thirty shovels have been put at the disposal of the party by the borough engineer, Mr W. D. Corbett.

Anyone who is prepared to assist in the work of clearing the settlers' homes is asked to communicate with Miss K. Matthews, telephone 259.

FIRST STATE HOUSES

OFFICIAL OPENING TO-DAY

TENANTS CHOSEN

More to be Finished Soon

The first two tenants of State houses in Hastings were announced yesterday by the Parliamentary Under-Secretary in Charge of Housing Construction (Mr J. A. Lee).

The successful tenants are as follows:—

Mr E. J. Lukey, c/o "Hawke's Bay Daily Mail", Hastings.

Mr Thomas Garrod, 408 French Street, Hastings.

The official opening ceremony of the first house, in Akina Street, will be held this afternoon and will be performed by Mr Lee.

Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P., and the Hon. W. E. Barnard, M.P., will also be present at the ceremony, which will commence at 2.30 p.m.

It is anticipated that another 20 houses will be ready for opening at the end of next week.

Tributes To Mayor

ROTARY CLUB HOSTS

Borough Council Entertained

HASTINGS LUNCHEON

Tributes to the Mayor of Hastings (Mr G. A. Maddison), and members of the Hastings Borough Council for the way they had conducted the affairs of the borough during their term were paid on behalf of the Hastings Rotary Club by the chairman (Mr W. J. Runciman) at the weekly luncheon. The mayor and councillors were the guests of the club at the luncheon.

Mr Runciman referred to Mr Maddison's fine leadership as mayor of the town and his willing and tireless work. He also praised the willing and unselfish help that had been given to Mr Maddison by members of the council.

Mr Maddison gave a short report on the affairs of the council during the last year and covered the operations of all the different departments of the council. He also referred to the efficient system on which borough work was conducted in Hastings and stated that the borough was one of the lowest taxed and one of the best equipped in the Dominion.

The councillors had all co-operated fully and he congratulated them on what they had accomplished during their term.

Councillors C. H. Slater, T. Dobson, P. E. Loach, T. Falconer, G. W. B. McCormick, S. Ashcroft, S. J. McKee and A. I. Rainbow (deputy-mayor) also spoke, paying tributes to the leadership of Mr Maddison and to the support from the citizens of the borough.

SUPPLIES ARE DROPPED

AERIAL RELIEF METHODS

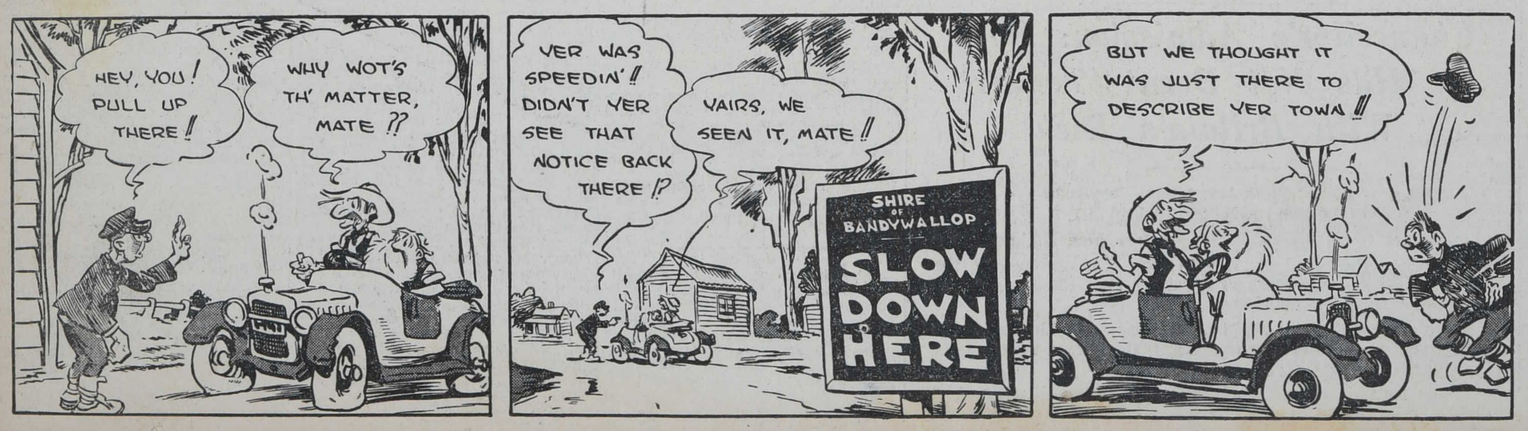
FLOOD SUFFERERS

Special Bombing Machine Used

Big loads of food were distributed by the Baffin bombing aeroplane which arrived at Hastings yesterday on the instruction of the Hon. R. Semple, Minister of Public Works. In addition, the Hawke's Bay and East Coast Aero Club's machines continued the distribution of parcels of food and, in one case, coils of wire and provisions were dropped so that Post and Telegraph officers might continue with the necessary repairs to telephone lines in the vicinity of the Devil's Elbow.

On the first trip yesterday the Baffin took up approximately 500lb. of provisions. Bread, meat, flour, and groceries were included in the packages, which were dropped at numerous localities over northern Hawke's Bay. The biggest load was dropped at Te Haroto, where the needs of the community are regarded as urgent. Other packages were dropped at Tangoio, Eskdale, Tutira, and the Devil's Elbow, while further parcels were dropped throughout the duration of the flights wherever there seemed to be a need.

The East Coast Airways service to Gisborne was continued from Hastings as usual. It is anticipated that it will be some days before the Napier Aerodrome will be dry and firm enough to carry an aeroplane.



PRODUCTION IN N.Z. INCREASED GREATLY

Government Claims to Have Raised Income and Output

Increased prosperity in the Dominion because of the policy adopted by the Labour Party during its term was claimed by the Parliamentary Under-Secretary to the Minister of Finance (Mr J. A. Lee) in a political address given in the Hastings Assembly Hall last evening.

"The prophets of gloom are abroad," said Mr Lee, in opening his speech. "One would imagine, to read the Press and the Nationalist speeches, that New Zealand was on the verge of ruin.

"Let us look at the production statistics to see whether New Zealand is worse off under the Savage Government than it was under the Forbes-Coates-Hamilton Government.

In 1930 the total value of production under the Forbes-Coates-Hamilton Government was £120,900,000; in 1932 it was £83,600,000, a decrease over two years of £37,300,000. In 1935, under the Labour Government, total production was £97,000,000, and by 1937 this had increased to £136,000,000, an improvement of £39,100,000.

Highest Yet

"The 1937 figure was the highest yet recorded. Some will say that the cash increase is merely a reflection of higher prices overseas, but while admitting the value of overseas increases, huge accretions to the volume of production are the direct result of the Labour Party.

"That there was no need for the retrenchment policy of the Forbes-Coates-Hamilton Government is proved by an examination of the volume of production figures. The volume of production, expressed in index figures was 100 in 1928-29, 105 in 1929-30, 95 in 1931-32; and it will be seen that retrenchment and wage-cutting by curtailing demand, curtailed the volume of production.

The index number of production was 101 in 1932-33 and 121 in 1936-37. It will be seen that the increase in the volume of production—not the cash value—was larger after the **first** full year of the Labour Government than in any of the previous recorded years—a striking testimony of the Labour Party's contention that increased demand would cause increased production."

A comparison made by Mr Lee claimed large increases in the volume since the year 1934-35 as follows: Building permits, 56 per cent.; tweeds and cloths, 18 per cent.; shawls and rugs, 81 per cent.; adult boots, 14 per cent.; slippers, 44 per cent.; children's boots, 61 per cent.; sawn timber, 25 per cent.; ale brewed, 27 per cent.; stout brewed, 31 per cent.

"Legislation of the Government and its policy of expansion created a large increase in the opportunities for employment, said Mr Lee. He quoted comparisons of the number of persons engaged in sundry trades in 1936-37, compared with 1934-35. These increases, said Mr Lee, ranged from 20 per cent. in biscuit and confectionery works to 50 per cent. in motor-engineering and furniture works.

National Income.

"Accepting Mr Colin Clark's estimate, we find that the National Income in 1930-31 was £159,000,000, and in 1932-33, £129,000,000, a reduction of £23,000,000. The retrenchment reduction in cash income caused the volume of production to decline.

"In 1934-35 the income was £152,000,000; in 1935-36 (when Labour came into office) it was £200,000,000, and in 1936-37, £220,000,000. The increase in income is not merely a price increase but is due also to the increase in production."

PROSPERITY OF FARMERS

AVERAGE INCOME MUCH HIGHER

"Magnificent Advance" Claimed

A "magnificent advance" in the prosperity of small farmers throughout New Zealand was claimed by the Parliamentary Under-Secretary to the Minister of Finance (Mr J. A. Lee) in an address at Hastings last evening.

"The average incomes of small farmers, with valuations of less than £3000, mainly dairy farmers, were: 1935, £102, £2 a week; 1936, £182, £3 10s a week; 1937, £295, £5 15s a week.

"This is the net income after paying rent interest and working expenses. These are the figures supplied by the farmers themselves on the employment tax returns, and represent an increase of 62 per cent. over 1936, or 289 per cent. over 1935.

"Woolgrowers received £6,000,000 more than in the previous season. While not pretending that all inequalities and injustices have yet been removed, the figures demonstrate a magnificent advance over the Forbes-Coates-Hamilton period.

Farm Prosperity.

"The necessity for guaranteed income is reflected in the following figures: Dairy production, 1929-30, £28,400,000; 1931-32, £21,900,000, a decrease of £6,500,000, or 23 per cent.

"Dairy production increased tremendously—42 per cent. in five years—yet the cash return declined over the same period by 30 per cent. to the point of bankruptcy.

"To-day, under the guaranteed price, the cash return will advance with production. Dairy production is increasing under the stimulus without fear of bankruptcy in the event of a fall in prices.

Attractive Features of "Railways Magazine" For May

Features of the May issue of the "Railways Magazine" are full of interest.

James Cowan brings back the colourful life of sailors and gold-diggers of the old romantic days of the South Island West Coast; Ken Alexander, in prose, verse and drawings, takes a humorous view of the past in "Backward Glances;" the marvels of Orakei-Korako, the newly opened spectacular region of the thermal wonderland are brightly described by O. N. Gillespie.

In "Dream Places," Eric Bradwell merrily imagines a Utopia free from worries about income tax demands, parking places for motor cars and other bugbears of civilisation. A. J. Waldie pleasantly tells the story of Dicky Barrett, a well-known character in the early days of Wellington. "History in an old Churchyard" by M. B. King, is concerned with the Anglican Church at Russell, Bay of Islands, which still has the hole made by a round shot fired from H.M.S. Hazard, when Hone Heke had taken possession of the township. In "Hey Day of the Railway Construction in New Zealand," Dr E. P. Neale recalls stirring dramas of the old provincial days and the Julius Vogel policy.

Nellie Donovan in the "Magic Island" begins a series of delightful stories for young folk.

Foremost of the sixty illustrations is a four-colour reproduction of a water colour picture of Kaikoura by the well known English artist, Peter Bousfield.

Some Germans have been fined for feeding their poultry with grain.

The size of the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill's many hat is 7¼.

Leg Fractured in Collision

NAPIER ACCIDENT

Car and Bicycle Strike

MAN IN HOSPITAL

A fractured left leg, slight abrasions and shock were suffered by Mr Robert Wiffen, aged 52, who lives at 7 Edwards Street, Napier, in a collision between a bicycle and a motor car at the intersection of Thackeray Street and George's Drive shortly before 12 o'clock on Thursday evening.

Wiffen, the cyclist, was attended immediately after the accident by Dr. G. E. Waterworth, and was taken by a St. John ambulance to the Napier Hospital. The driver of the car, Mr Herbert Saville Crawley, who lives at 8 Winifred Street, was uninjured.

Late yesterday afternoon Wiffen's condition was reported to be fairly satisfactory.

NAPIER SOUTH DRAINAGE

Complaints Made

COUNCIL TO BE APPROACHED

Strong representations to the Napier Borough Council to make satisfactory arrangements for the draining of Napier South will be made by a deputation which will wait on the Mayor, Mr C. O. Morse, at 11 o'clock this morning, following a decision made at a meeting of the Napier South Citizens' League held in St. Luke's Hall on Thursday evening.

"It is a disgrace to any council to have such a system of drainage as that in Napier South," said the secretary, Mr A. Reid. "Most of the water flowing into McVay Street is sewage water, and people are wading through it.

"We will have to do something or some disease will break out in Napier South," he continued. "The water cannot get away and backs up in the properties. It is blocked in the river. The Te Awa Citizens' League was asked for proposals about the river, and we suggested dredging the river from the Embankment to the Napier Boys' High School and put the spoil on the lower areas on the other side of the river.

"Inattention the Trouble."

"Last year we suffered the stench from the river and mosquito and fly menace," he continued. "It is time we had a councillor from this district."

"A lot of trouble is caused by inattention, I think," said Mr T. R. Hutton. "There were leaves of all description over the gratings. The dirt that the men took from the drain is left beside it, and it will stay there until it rolls in again."

"It seems to me that the present council and its staff have failed," said Mr J. Daniels, in suggesting a survey by a Public Works Department engineer.

It was then decided that a deputation should meet the council.

Another motion adopted was that the council should be given a week in which to reply suitably before the meeting approaches the authorities in Wellington.

The Mayor of Hastings, Mr G. A. Maddison, has been nominated as a member of the North Island council of the New Zealand Rugby Football Union. The council will be elected at the union's annual meeting in Wellington next week.

FIRE LOSS IN NAPIER

FORTY-NINE CALLS RECEIVED

NONE SERIOUS

Superintendent's Annual Report

A total loss through fires for the year of £922 arising from thirteen actual fires is shown in the annual report of the Superintendent of the Napier Fire Brigade (Mr W. J. Gilberd), which was adopted at the annual meeting of the Napier Fire Board. All but £24 of the total damage was covered by insurance.

The total number of calls received, 49, was an increase of 11 compared with the previous year. There were no serious fires in this total, which included 18 grass and rubbish fires, five chimney fires and five malicious and seven accidental false alarms.

The staff of the Central Brigade besides the superintendent, consisted of 19 men and there were also 12 men on the staff of the brigade at Port Ahuriri.

Saturday, with 12 calls, during the year was the busiest day for the brigade, the next being Thursday and Tuesday with nine, and Sunday with seven. Friday was not a popular day for fires, only two occurring on that day in the year.

January, with eight fires, most of them grass fires, was the busiest month of the year, December and June being next with seven each. There were no fires in February. Thirty-one of the total number of calls received were by telephone, 15 by street alarms and three by messenger.

Labour Laws Enforced

FINES FOR BREACHES

Waipukurau Court Judgments

TRAFFIC OFFENCES

WAIPUKURAU.

Traffic cases and breaches of awards occupied most of the time at yesterday's sitting of the Waipukurau Magistrate's Court. Mr J. Miller, S.M., presided.

Stanley Nicol, of Waipukurau, cordial manufacturer, was fined 10/- and ordered to pay costs 11/- for failing to keep a wages and overtime book in the form prescribed by the Factories Act. In fixing the penalty the Magistrate said he would take into consideration the fact that the necessary overtime had been paid, the breach being the failure to enter the details.

On a charge of employing two senior assistants and two juniors, one junior more than was stipulated by the award, the Waipukurau branch of Yates, Ltd., was fined £2.

C. A. Bliss, broker, of Waipukurau, pleaded guilty to charges of failing to register a contract of apprenticeship and of failing to keep the prescribed record of overtime. On the former charge a fine of 10/- was imposed and on the latter £2.

In regard to the former charge it was stated by the Labour Department that the offence was in the nature of an oversight, and the defendant did not benefit in any way by it.

Traffic Cases

Lawrence Treves, of Takapau, was fined 10/- with costs 10/- on a charge of operating a motor-cycle without possessing a warrant of fitness. Constable D. Sutton stated that the charge arose from an accident near Takapau, and that the case had been adjourned to give the defendant an opportunity to dispose of the cycle. This had not been done.

The motor-cycle was being held at Dannevirke for some necessary replacements, said the defendant, and it had not been used in the meantime.

On a charge of driving a motor vehicle in a manner which might have been dangerous to the public, William Marshall, of Wairoa, was fined £2 and ordered to pay costs amounting to 10/-.

The charge had arisen from an accident on the main highway between Waipawa and Waipukurau, said Mr W. E. Yates, Transport Department traffic inspector. Three Public Works employees had been standing in the centre of the road preparing to operate a zoning machine. One was struck lightly, but not injured, by a car driven by the defendant. The men stated that they had not heard a horn sounded.

In a letter to the court the defendant said he had sounded his horn and prepared to pass the men at about 25 miles an hour, when one of them moved across to the left in front of his car. He had not been able to come to a complete standstill before striking this man.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

Takapau W.D.F.U. Activities

TAKAPAU.

The annual meeting of the Takapau branch of the Women's Division of the New Zealand Farmers Union was held in the supper room, presided over by Mrs N. M. Paulsen

The president, Mrs Paulsen, read the annual report of the past year's transactions, which showed that the branch was in a very healthy state. Mrs Poulton, hon secretary, submitted the balance sheet, which disclosed a good credit balance. Thanks was tendered to the retiring officers for the valuable service they had rendered during the past year.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs N. M. Paulsen, vice-presidents, Mesdames J. B. A'Deane, F. de Stacpoole, and H. Tennant; hon. secretary, Mrs E. T. Poulton; committee, Mesdames L. Gooch, W. Craig, A. Thompson, T. Taylor, N. Tilley, C. H. St. Hill, G. S. White, N. McDonnell; house-keepers' secretary: Mrs C. T. Dampney; advisory board: Mesdames N. M. Paulsen and C. T. Dampney. Delegates to Provincial Executive: Mesdames Paulsen, Tennant and Dampney.

Some discussion took place as to whether the meetings should be held monthly or bi-monthly and to further the interests of the branch two delegates, Mesdames Paulsen and Poulton were appointed to confer with the Farmers' Union and Young Farmers' Club.

After the business of the annual meeting was concluded the members of the Takapau Womens' Institute were invited to listen to an address by Mr J. H. Henry, senior inspector of the Hawke's Bay Educational Board. He spoke on the modern methods of education.

BOROUGH ELECTIONS IN NAPIER

Nominations Closed

MAYORAL CANDIDATE TO OPPOSE MR C. O. MORSE

Last-Minute Announcement

The last-minute nomination of Mr T. W. Hercock for the Mayoralty, opposing the present Mayor (Mr C. O. Morse), has aroused wide interest in the Napier borough elections. When nominations closed at noon yesterday with the Returning Officer (Mr W. E. Cooper), 18 candidates had been nominated for the 11 seats on the Napier Borough Council and five for the three seats on the Hospital Board. On these three issues only will an election be held when voters go to the polls on Wednesday, May 11.

No election will be necessary to decide the borough representatives on the Hawke's Bay Electric Power Board and the Napier Harbour Board. In each case the sitting members have been returned unopposed.

Besides the various elections ratepayers will be asked to vote on a proposal giving the Napier Borough Council authority to borrow the sum of £25,000 for the construction of an additional reservoir for the town. A site has been purchased in Enfield Road conditional upon the loan being sanctioned by the ratepayers.

The complete list of candidates is as follows, the sitting members being denoted by an asterisk:—

Mayoralty.

*Charles Ormond Morse.
Thomas William Hercock.

Borough Council.

J. Daniel.
*E. E. Carrington.
*J. H. Oldham.
A. C. Wright.
*A. E. Bedford.
*M. S. Spence.
*R. W. Goodger.
K. R. O'Halloran.
*C. D. Cox.
J. Law.
W. D. Mills.
C. A. R. Price.
*A. C. B. Biggs.
*P. F. Higgins.
W. H. Shearer.
J. H. Fieldhouse.
*E. Williams.
A. H. Rushbrook.

Hospital Board.

*C. O. Morse.
*A. E. Bedford.
*R. W. Wallace.
James Berry.
J. Allan Berry.

Electric Power Board.

*William Harvey.
*C. D. Cox.

Harbour Board.

*T. M. Geddis.
*E. Williams.
*P. F. Higgins.

Postal Voting Suggested

ISOLATED SETTLERS

Request Made by Mayor to Mr Barnard

NO ROAD ACCESS

A request for postal voting facilities to be made available at the coming local body elections for country settlers who have lost their road access in the recent flood has been made to the Hon. W. E. Barnard, M.P., by the Mayor of Napier (Mr C. O. Morse).

The Mayor stated yesterday that he thought it only right in the circumstances that steps should be taken to prevent isolated ratepayers from being deprived of their voting privileges.

WAIROA COUNTY NOMINEES

Elections in Waikokopu and Mohaka Only

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

WAIROA, April 29.

As the number of nominations received for the Wairoa County Council bodies does not exceed seven, the nominees, with the exception of the Waikokopu area for the Harbour Board, where three nominations have been made for two vacancies, and the Mohaka Riding, where no nominations have been made, have been declared elected.

The nominees for the Waikokopu area are: M. J. Gemmell, F. J. Joblin and G. D. Todd, and the election will take place on May 11.

An extraordinary election will be necessary for the Mohaka Riding.

Nominations for the Harbour Board (Wairoa area) are: J. N. Macky, J. M. Taylor and M. G. M. Williams. Hospital Board: H. M. B. De Latour, R. H. Glendining, M. G. M. Williams, H. R. Phillips, T. W. G. Tombleson, and T. M. Taylor. Electric Power Board: T. Davy, H. M. B. De Latour, E. H. Glendining, D. D. Pryde and G. D. Todd. County Ridings: G. E. Ormond, N. W. Tait, S. A. Dickie, H. M. Bayly, W. T. Bruce, D. V. Thomas and A. T. Carroll. Whakaki Drainage District: J. M. Connoll, S. Crarer, N. S. Hill, G. F. Jardine, R. J. Joblin, D. D. Pryde and P. Galloway.

COUNTY COUNCIL SEATS

SEVERAL ELECTIONS NECESSARY

ALL CANDIDATES

Poll on Rating Proposal

Elections will be necessary to decide the representatives of the Hawke's Bay county on the Hawke's Bay Electric Power Board, the Napier Hospital Board and for six of the eleven county ridings. On only one body—the Napier Harbour Board—will no election be needed to decide the representatives of the county, the nominations of the three sitting members being the only ones received.

In five ridings of the county, councillors have been elected unopposed. When nominations closed at noon yesterday with the returning officer (Mr W. J. O'Connell) five had been received for the four county representatives on the Electric Power Board and ten for the five members required to represent the combined Hawke's Bay county and the Havelock North and Taradale town districts on the Hospital Board.

Besides selecting representatives for these different bodies the ratepayers will be asked to vote on a proposal that the county should revert to the system of rating on capital value which was changed in favour of rating on unimproved value at the elections in 1932.

The complete list of candidates is as follows (*denotes sitting members):—

County Council.

Waimarama—*S. M. Palmer.
Waikare—F. K. Wilkie, D. D. Stewart.
Puketapu—H. E. Crosse.
Poukawa—*R. Harding.
Petane—H. E. Beattie, *C. C. Smith.
Okawa—F. Hildreth, *G. E. H. Beamish.
Meeanee—H. M. Thompson, J. Macdonald, T. B. McDonald.
Maraekakaho—G. H. Eaton, H. M. Glazebrook.
Heretaunga—*C. Lassen.
Havelock—R. A. Nimon, *M. S. Chambers.
Clive—*W. Tucker.

Harbour Board.

*J. Barker, *T. L. Gordon, *L. E. Harris.

Power Board.

F. K. Wilkie, *R. Harding, *T. E. Crosse, *M. S. Chambers, *C. C. Smith.

Hospital Board.

D. D. Stewart, F. S. Hellyer, *C. Lassen, *R. Harding, *J. B. Campbell, *H. V. Hoadley, *H. M. Wilson, J. Williamson, Edith E. Riggir, H. R. Clark.

RIVERS BOARD ELECTION

One Ballot Necessary

REPRESENTATIVES FOR FIVE WARDS

Ten Nominations

An election will be necessary in only one of the five wards for the Hawke's Bay Rivers Board. Nominations which closed yesterday at noon with the returning officer (Mr A. G. Pallot) have resulted in the required number of candidates except in Ward 2 in which four nominations have been received for the three members required.

The following nominations were received:—

Ward 1—*J. H. Sheath.
Ward 2—*G. Fairey, E. J. F. King, *J. Macdonald, H. M. Thompson.
Ward 3—F. E. Evans, *L. E. Harris.
Ward 4—*W. H. Campbell, *R. E. Talbot.
Ward 5—*C. Lassen.

(*Sitting member).

For this election seven polling booths have been arranged.

FLOOD AFFECTS FOOTBALL

Owing to the roads being closed in the district surrounding Eskdale it will be impossible for the Eskview Club to field a team for three or four weeks, according to a letter received from the club at the weekly meeting of the management committee of the Hawke's Bay Rugby Union in Napier last evening.

The letter added that the club regretted having to default games.

The letter was referred to the fixtures committee without comment.

"ONE OF LOWEST ON EARTH"

TAXATION IN THE DOMINION

LABOUR CLAIM

Increased Income Said To Be the Cause

A claim that New Zealand was one of the lowest taxed countries in the world per head of population was made by the Parliamentary Under-Secretary to the Minister of Finance (Mr J. A. Lee) in a political address in Hastings last evening.

"The Labour Government has given security to the income recipient, and has expanded the income so tremendously that New Zealand to-day is one of the lowest-taxed countries on earth," said Mr Lee.

"The proportion of taxation to national income shows this clearly.

"The proportions are as follow: Australia, 18 per cent.; New Zealand, 18.3 per cent.; Holland, 18.6 per cent.; Sweden, 18.9 per cent.; Denmark, 20.1 per cent.; Finland, 20.1 per cent.; Germany, 23 per cent.; America, 23.4 per cent.; Norway, 25.1 per cent.; Great Britain, 25.2 per cent.; France, 26.3 per cent.; Italy, 30 per cent.

"The increased national income in New Zealand has resulted in the percentage of taxation actually being lower than it was under the 'depression' government," he concluded.

PASSENGERS BY AIR

The following were passengers by East Coast Airways service yesterday:—

Napier to Gisborne: Mrs Presland, Dr. and Mrs E. Griffiths, Miss Leach, Messrs Menzies, Lester, Shackleton, Stewart, A. Brean, McQuilkin, Natusch, D. McGregor, Mrs D. C. Gray, Miss L. Brandon, Mr Allen, Mr Mudgeway, Mr Goldsack, Mr Willis, Mr Ansell, Mr Cormack, Mr J. Martin.

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ANNUAL MEETING

To be held on
R. MATHEWS' ESTATE, TIKOKINO
— On —
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, May 4, 5, and 6, 1938.
Commencing at 8 a.m.
(Run under the Rules of the North Island Sheep Dog Trial Association.)

PROGRAMME.

CLASS 1—Open Long Head and Drive round in ring and back, about 600 yards. Time, 12 minutes. First prize £6, second £4, third £2, fourth £1.

CLASS IA—Run in connection with Class I., for man who has never won an open heading event, and maiden dog. First prize £3, second £2, third £1.

CLASS II—Open Short Head, drive and yard. Distance, 500 yards. Time, 15 minutes. First prize £6, second £4, third £2, fourth £1.

CLASS IIA—Run in connection with Class II., for man who has never won an open heading event, and maiden dog. First prize £3, second £2, third £1.

CLASS III—Open Huntaway, between three sets of flags. Distance, 400 yards. Time, 10 minutes. First prize £6, second £4, third £2, fourth £1.

CLASS IIIA—Run in connection with Class III., for man who has never won an open huntaway event, and maiden dog. First prize £3, second £2, third £1.

ALL EVENTS.—All runs to be taken as drawn, failing that make own arrangements.

ALL ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 30, and places for runs drawn. Late entries 1/- extra.

ENTRY FEES.—Members 7/6, non-members 10/6, Maiden Events 4/-, not competing in other events 5/6.

S. F. ADDIS, Secretary,
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Envelopes to be marked "Tenders for Clearing Drains."

Full particulars may be obtained from the undersigned.

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ELECTION NOTICES

NAPIER SECONDARY EDUCATION BOARD

ELECTION OF ONE MEMBER BY PARENTS OF PUPILS.

I HEREBY NOTIFY that an election will be held on WEDNESDAY, May 18, 1938, for the election of one member of the Napier Secondary Education Board by parents of pupils on the school rolls.

The poll will CLOSE at 5 p.m. on the day of the election.

Nominations, which must be made on the prescribed form, close with the Returning Officer at the office of the Board, Browning Street, Napier, at NOON on WEDNESDAY, May 4, 1938.

Nomination forms may be obtained on application to the undersigned.

DATED at Napier this 27th day of May, 1938.

W. L. DUNN,
Returning Officer.

HAVELOCK NORTH TOWN BOARD.

ELECTION OF ONE REPRESENTATIVE of the Town District of Havelock North on the Hawke's Bay Electric Power Board.

PURSUANT to Section 11 of the Local Elections and Polls Act 1925, I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that MR. JOHN JOSEPH NIMON is the only person nominated as Candidate for the office of Representative of the constituent district of Havelock North on the Hawke's Bay Electric Power Board.

I therefore declare the said JOHN JOSEPH NIMON duly elected to such office.

DATED at Havelock North this 29th day of April, 1938.

W. H. ANDERSON,
Returning Officer for the Town District of Havelock North.

HAVELOCK NORTH TOWN BOARD.

PURSUANT to Section 12 of the Local Elections and Polls Act 1925, I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that the following persons have been duly nominated as candidates for the office of COMMISSIONERS for the Town District of Havelock North:—

CHRISTIE, ARCHIBALD
CRAWFORD, THOMAS CORRAN
GREENWOOD, ALFRED ROGER
LEICESTER, EDGAR FINCH
McHARDY, PERCY ALEXANDER
MORGAN, STANLEY ERNEST
NIMON, JOHN JOSEPH
PHILLIPS, HERBERT ERIC
STRATTON, EDWARD CHARLES
TOOP, ARCHELAUS
TOULMIN, HAROLD EDWARD
von DADELSZEN, HERMAN RONALD

And there being only seven vacancies to be filled, a poll will be taken as between the said candidates on WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1938, at the Town Board Hall, Middle Road, Havelock North.

POLLING HOURS—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DATED this 29th day of April, 1938.

W. H. ANDERSON,
Returning Officer for the Town District of Havelock North.

HAWKE'S BAY RIVERS BOARD. ELECTION OF MEMBERS.

RESULT OF ELECTION OF MEMBERS FOR NUMBERS 1, 3 4 and 5 WARDS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the number of of candidates duly nominated for the Wards numbers 1, 3, 4 and 5 respectively of the Hawke's Bay Rivers District does not exceed the number of vacancies to be filled on the Hawke's Bay Rivers Board for the respective Wards, AND I ACCORDINGLY DECLARE that the following candidates are duly elected to represent the respective Wards set alongside the names of such Candidates:—

For Ward 1.—
*James Howard Sheath.

For Ward 3.—
Frederic Ernest Evans.
*Lewis Edward Harris.

For Ward 4.—
*William Hugh Campbell.
*Richard Edward Talbot.

For Ward 5.—
*Christian Lassen.

DATED this 29th day of April, 1938.

ALFRED GRUCHY PALLOT,
Returning Officer.

HAWKE'S BAY RIVERS BOARD.

NOTICE OF POLL FOR GENERAL ELECTION OF MEMBERS FOR WARD NUMBER 2.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Poll for the election of Three (3) MEMBERS of the Hawke's Bay Rivers Board (being members to represent Ward No. Two (2) of the Hawke's Bay Rivers District) will be taken on WEDNESDAY, the 11th day of May, 1938, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. The table below shows (a) the number of members to be elected; (b) the names of the several candidates; (c) the situation of the various Polling Booths.

The table above referred to:—
Number of Members:—THREE (3).
Names of Candidates:—

*George Fairey.
Edwin John Flewellen King
*James Macdonald.
Herbert Mackney Thompson.

POLLING BOOTHS.

1.—H.B. County Council Chambers, Browning Street, Napier.
2.—Meeanee Post Office Store.
3.—Town Hall, Taradale.
4.—Greenmeadows Public Hall.
5.—Pakowhai Church Hall.
6.—Richmond Block Public Hall.
7.—Fernhill Public Hall.

DATED this 29th day of May, 1938.

ALFRED GRUCHY PALLOT,
Returning Officer.

HAWKE'S BAY COUNTY COUNCIL.

RESULT OF ELECTION.

PURSUANT to Section 11 of "The Local Elections and Polls Act, 1925" I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that the following persons have been duly nominated as Candidates for the Office of Councillor for the Ridings of the County of Hawke's Bay, as set opposite to their names respectively:

TUCKER, William., Clive Riding.
LASSEN, Christian., Heretaunga Riding.
HARDING, Robert., Poukawa Riding.
CROSSE, Hugh Edward., Puketapu Riding.
PALMER, Selby Miles., Waimarama Riding.

And as the number of candidates did not exceed the number of vacancies to be filled, I did, at the place and on the day so appointed, declare the following persons to be duly elected to the office of Councillor for the Riding of the Hawke's Bay County as set opposite to their names respectively:—

William TUCKER, Clive Riding.
Christian LASSEN, Heretaunga Riding.
Robert HARDING, Poukawa Riding.
Hugh Edward CROSSE, Puketapu Riding.
Selby Miles PALMER, Waimarama Riding.

DATED this 29th day of April, 1938.

W. J. O'CONNELL,
Returning Officer
for the County of Hawke's Bay.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM GISBORNE TO WOODVILLE

A COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW OF TENNIS SEASON

Dannevirke Players Score Well

MAJORITY OF CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES WON

Challenge of Promising Players

DANNEVIRKE.

The 1937-38 tennis season in Dannevirke had a popular ending locally, as was proved at the Hawke's Bay provincial hard court championships held over Easter at the Hinemoa Club's courts, Dannevirke, when the majority of the finals were won by local players. Throughout the season, both clubs' courts were in excellent condition, and several visits were made from other clubs. Following are brief comments on individual players:—

Of the women players, perhaps Misss M. Howe was the most outstanding, although Mrs D. McDonald also showed good form, to defeat Miss Howe in the championship final. Both were very persistent throughout the season.

Miss P. Trapp, who won the Ladies' Dannevirke Club Singles, seemed to improve her play considerably towards the close of the season. The Hinemoa Club's singles champion was Miss E. Ross—a very hard hitter.

Miss D. Crosse and Miss T. McNicoll played well throughout the season, although they were not consistent. This pair reached the final of the Hawke's Bay ladies' doubles championship, which has yet to be played. Their game against Mrs McDonald and Miss Howe should prove very interesting.

Miss A. Brentnall showed good form to defeat Miss McNicoll in the championships. Being a left-hander, she is very difficult to defeat on the hard courts.

Several other players showed great improvement during the season, among whom were: Misses A. and E. Roberts, B. France, B. Gillespie, L. Wilson, A. Anderson, J. Miller, D. Faris, J. Reid and T. Campbell; Mesdames W. Goode, C. Coulby, T. Nelson, F. Garner, S. Philip, P. Hollis and G. Patterson.

Men

Although J. Madden has more strokes, P. Hollis has proved himself the better player on a hard court, by winning in an inter-club match held on the Hinemoa courts. Both Madden and Hollis won their respective club's singles titles.

B. Guys, who arrived late in the season, will be a decided acquisition to Dannevirke tennis next season, when he will be available for inter-club matches.

A young player, P. Wilson, who won the Hinemoa singles last year, showed a decided loss of form this season, being defeated by Hollis in the final.

R. Selby did remarkably well in the Provincial Championships for a junior player. This lad is full of promise and will do well next season.

I. Appelly had a very successful season. If he were a little more consistent he would develop into a good player.

A return to form was shown by F. Bullick, as was the case with P. Campbell.

In doubles play, H. Ruby and F. Garner showed themselves to be a strong doubles pair, although they were defeated in the final of the Dannevirke Club's doubles by W. Goode and Bullick. The latter pair are amongst the best combinations in Dannevirke.

Two players using a very similar style are W. Erickson and K. Chapman. They have both played well though they have not achieved outstanding success. B. Michael has had a very similar season, concentrating far more on style than the previous two players.

L. McKennan, who is very quick on his feet, nevertheless had a hard fight against Selby in the provincial championships, being lucky to win.

Following are several players who, despite the fact that they have won no major victory, have nevertheless made decided improvements in both style and play: Messrs B. Power, M. Simeon, B. Warnell-Smith, P. Collins, L. Alding, G. T. O'Hara-Smith, C. Yortt, S. Carswell, P. Lyons, H. C. Bailey, J. Tonkin and A. Bullick.

DIFFICULT SHOOTING

Fourth Round of the Waikopiro Club Championship

ORMONDVILLE.

The fourth round of the championship of the Waikipiro Rifle Club was held under adverse weather conditions. Following are the scores:

E. McLean (300yds) 30, (500yds) 35, (600yds) 35, total, 100; E. Castles, 33, 35, 32, 100; M. Barker, 33, 30, 29, 92; R. Chadwick, 28, 32, 31, 91; A. Port, 31, 30, 30, 91; B. Castles, 34, 34, 23, 91; E. Andersen, 28, 32, 29, 89; J. Christie, 32, 33, 24, 89; W. O'Brian, 31, 33, 24, 88; J. C. Castles, 28, 31, —, 84; A. Burton, 21, 32, —, 79; E. Nicholson, 27, 33, —, 81; H. Snaddon, 28, 26, —, 54; J. Castles, 12, 22, —, 34.

TAKAPAU.

The Rev. H. Blathwayt and Mrs Blathwayt, Takapau, have returned after spending two weeks holidays in Wellington.

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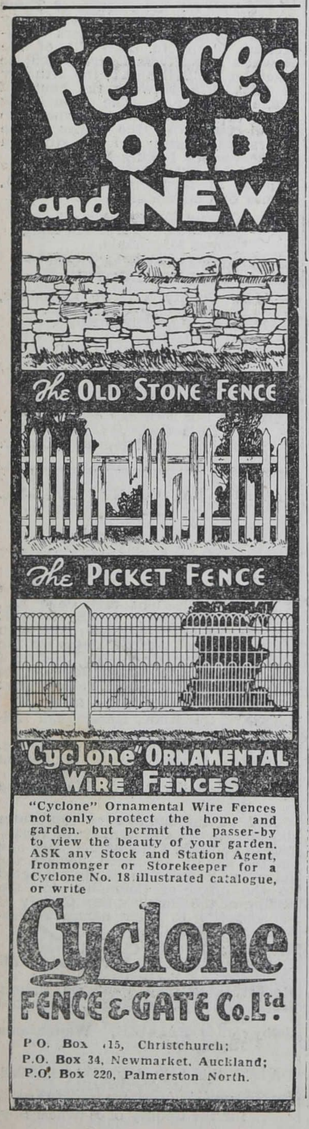
Mr E. G. Tulloch, of Hawera, has taken up his duty at the Takapau Post Office.



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BRIEF NEWS FROM ALL DISTRICTS

Exhibition of Antiques.—An interesting collection of antiques and handicrafts is expected to be on display in the exhibition to be held in the Masonic Hall, Waipukurau, on Tuesday.

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Euchre Tournament.—The second of a series of euchre tournaments was held in the Peace Memorial hall under the auspices of the Ormonville-Makotuku branch of the New Zealand Labour Pary. The winners were: Ladies, Mrs F. Mortensen 1, Mrs A. Baines 2; men, Mr T. Booth 1, Mr J. C. Packer 2.

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Basketball at Otane.—The Otane Basketball Club acknowledges with thanks donations from several patrons toward the funds. Owing to all matches being postponed last week-end on account of bad weather, the team is looking forward to keenly contested games at the field day at Waipukurau on Saturday.

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Otane Mothers' Union.—The Otane Mothers' Union meeting was held on Thursday afternoon, when the Rev. Klingender took the service, and Rev. Stephens, Waipawa, gave a most inspiring and helpful address. A letter from the Link branch, Wallasey, England, was read and appreciated.

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Dannevirke Troopers to Camp.—When the special military train arrived in Dannevirke from Napier at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, several local members of the Wellington-East Coast Mounted Division were waiting on the platform. The personnel, totalling over 60, were due at Wanganui last night, where they will camp for 12 days.

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Labour Party Card Evening.—Another euchre and dance evening was held by the Dannevirke branch of the New Zealand Labour Party on Thursday night in conjunction with the queen carnival. During the evening arrangements were finalised for a dance which is to be held at the De Luxe Hall next Thursday, when the four queens will be present. Mrs Erickson won the cards, with Mrs Culloty second and Mr Thorstensen third.

HAWKE'S BAY

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COME ON THE TELEPHONE

HOSPITAL DAIRY FARM

GISBORNE BOARD'S DISCUSSION

VARIED VIEWS

"Very Bad Season for Cows"

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

GISBORNE, April 29.

"I do not think it the province of this board to dabble in pedigree stock," stated H. J. Tombleson at a meeting of the Cook Hospital Board, in moving that all stock for the dairy farm be acquired locally.

Mr M. T. Trafford, chairman of the board, disagreed with this statement.

"Your statement that we are buying high-price stock and buying rubbishy animals is not correct," he said. "We have had a very bad season. Cows up to their knees in feed have not done well. We had one wonderful cow, but unfortunately she was condemned on account of T.B. When she was killed they could not find a spot of T.B. in her."

Mr S .T. Gray said that as chairman of the farm committee, he desired to state its policy for the supply of milk and cream to institutions served.

"More Economical."

"We consider that in buying good stock we get pure milk and a better yield. It is more economical."

Mr H. Adair remarked that some members of the farm committee went to the Waikato at their own expense and made inquiries.

Cows were bought under the very highest recommendations and brought to Gisborne under difficulties. There was some mix-up on the train and for two days the animals were not milked. They were mostly heifers. "Everyone knows that cows are very sensitive and take time to become used to new conditions.

It was a poor season and stock was all the same.

Waikato Shorthorns.

"Jersey cattle were not giving the best results on the hospital farm," he said, "so we decided to get something more robust. That was why we went to the Waikato for shorthorns. The shorthorn cow is the solution of the difficulty because hospital cows have to be milked in winter and summer."

"I want to make the statement that the cow that was condemned was tested three months before," said the chairman. "There were no signs of T.B. when she was tested again—only a very small reaction."

Mr John Tombleson asked if the cow was tested before it was bought.

"After the cows were bought at auction," replied the chairman, "and we had to take or leave it. We could not find cows to look at, and the best we could get were sold by auction. There was no opportunity for testing."

"Always Have Trouble."

"With regard to the suggestion that the Jersey is no good for winter," said Mr Tombleson, "I cannot reply, but you will always have trouble in getting stock over and acclimatising them. We would do far better to fill requirements locally."

After further discussion the matter was dropped.

CENTRAL HAWKE'S BAY RUGBY

Fixtures and Referees Announced

Rugby fixtures and referees for to-day are as follows:—

Senior

Waipukurau v. Otane at Otane, 2.45 p.m. (Mr W. McKennie); Old Boys v. Omakere at Central Park No. 2, 2.45 p.m. (Mr T. Spencer); Te Aute v. Waipawa at Waipawa, 2.45 p.m. (Mr G. Voyce); Porangahau v. Rangers at Central Park No. 1, 2.45 p.m. (Mr A. Smales).

Junior

Takapau v. Te Aute at Te Aute, 2.45 p.m. (the Rev. Mr Hogg); Waipawa v. Old Boys at Waipawa, 1.30 p.m. (Mr Archer); Rangers v. Porangahau at Central Park No. 3, 2.45 p.m. (Mr Wetherley); Otane v. Waipukurau at Otane, 1.30 p.m. (Mr Spargo).

Thirds

Old Boys v. Waipukurau at Central Park No. 1 (Mr J. O'Halloran); Te Aute A v. Te Aute B at Te Aute, 1.30 p.m. (Mr Sorenson).

Senior teams have been announced as follows:—

Otane: Pearce, A. Smith, Higgs, A. Williams, Riach, J. Scrimgeour, T. Williams, Greene, Beale, Le Quesne, Burgess, Kane, R. Scrimgeour, Stephens, Hudson. Reserves: Osborne, Phillips.

Old Boys: Jamieson (2), Monteith, Meirung, Galgy, Stapleton, Rae, Wilson (2), Brain, Tansley, Coles, Robertson, Reidy, Findlay.

Alleged Breach of Award

LENGTHY ARGUMENT

Charge Against Hawke's Bay Company

PAYMENT OF WORKERS

WAIPUKURAU.

Lengthy legal argument was heard in the Waipukurau Magistrate's Court yesterday, when the Hatuma Lime Company was charged with a breach of the Hawke's Bay Builders and General Labourers' Award. Mr J. Miller, S.M., was on the Bench, Mr G. I. McGregor appeared for the company, and Mr W. J. Berryman for the Labour Department.

The facts, which were admitted by the defendant company, were that employees had been paid 1/9 an hour for work at the quarry, whereas the award specified a rate of 1/10. The defence contended, however, that the company was not a party to the award, and further that the award was not valid.

1928 Award

The award in question was made in 1928, said Mr McGregor, and one lime company only was cited, and then only as contractors, although they were quarry-owners as well. At that time there was only one lime company in the district, the Hatuma Company being formed in 1931. When the award again came before the Court of Arbitration in January, 1937, there were at least three other lime companies in operation, but none of these was cited.

Later Legislation

An award covering only lime companies was made in August, 1937, but the alleged breach had occurred prior to this date. It was contended that the Builders and General Labourers' Award could not be held to appiy at the time of the alleged offence.

A retrospective definition of an industry had been made in the I.C. and A. Amendment Act, 1937, but this was for the purpose of validating the Otago Clerical Workers' Union and it was not intended that a prosecution should be made on the basis of this clause.

L. Phillips, of Lower Hutt, secretary of the Hatuma Lime Company, gave evidence that the workers in question were employed in the quarry supplying the factory with raw material. It was partly skilled work. In wet weather the men worked in the factory making bags, etc.

After further legal argument the Magistrate reserved his decision.

Golf Held Up By Rain

TENTATIVE PLAN

Dannevirke Club Makes Suggestion

"Weather Permitting" Arrangement

DANNEVIRKE.

Owing to the heavy rain experienced during the past week, it was decided yesterday to cancel the first round of the Knight Cup golf competition, which was to be held on the Dannevirke Club's links on Saturday. However, should the ground be suitable for play, pairs will be arranged at the clubhouse.

Tapuata Club.

The Tapuata Club intends holding the first qualifying round of the championship on Saturday. Play will commence at 12.45 p.m., the following players starting at three minute intervals: Messrs Goode, Hudson, Orange; Angus Watson, Dodd, Frederickson; Paris, Oatridge, Vigers; Ward, Barnett, J. Irwin; Ellis, Moir, Tawhai; Drummond, Scrimegour, C. Mills; Carswell, Mangin, H. Young; Alec Watson, E. Armstrong, K. Peters; Herewini, Webb, T. Irwin; Simmonds, Pine, Buchanan; Thompson, Cole, Ratima; Skinner, Stevens, Scrimshaw; C. Young, K. Chapman, Combs; Fisher, Madden, McKenzie; A. Calder, D. McGibbon, Stewart; Dudson, J. McGibbon, Neilson; Sattrup, E. J. Peters, Grigg; Harper, G. Peters, Marsh; Galyer, Carr, Gane; H. M. Anderson, Hendy, R. Smith; Brannigan, Bingham, O'Connell; Johnson, Shaw, Davis; P. Wilson, Cushing, Bell; T. Stewart, L. R. Smith, Campbell; Nelson, Woods, Gallon.

WAIPAWA HOUSING SHORTAGE

Mr. J. A. Lee Gives An Assurance

WAIPAWA.

On his way to Napier on Wednesday evening Mr J. A. Lee, Under-Secretary in Charge of Housing, made a brief stop at Waipawa to meet a deputation from the Borough Council and the Chamber of Commerce on the subject of the shortage of houses.

The Mayor (Mr C. G. E. Harker) briefly welcomed Mr Lee and urged the claims of Waipawa to participate in the Government's housing scheme. He pointed out that Waipawa was one of the oldest settlements in the province, and it naturally followed that the buildings erected in the pioneer days had long since passed their period of usefulness. There was, Mr Harker stated, a very definite shortage, and he hoped the department would see its way to meet the situation.

Mr F. M. Tickner, on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, instanced cases where owners having houses to let had been inundated with applications.

In reply, Mr Lee said that Waipawa was definitely on the list. A representative of the department would be in the district within the next fortnight to inspect various properties which had been placed under offer, and immediately his report was received tenders would be called. It would then rest with the local builders to submit a price that would permit of the work being proceeded with without loss of time.

SEQUEL TO A BRAKE-TESTING ACCIDENT

Fine Point of Law Raised in the Waipukurau Court

WAIPUKURAU.

The question whether the man at the controls of a car is necessarily in charge of the car was the point at issue in a case heard in the Magistrate's Court yesterday, before Mr J. Miller, S.M.

William John Mahoney (Mr C. G. Harker) pleaded not guilty to a charge of stopping a motor vehicle without giving proper warning of his intention to do so.

Constable D. Sutton said that the charge arose from an accident in Russel Street, Waipukurau, on March 31, when a lorry driven by Mahoney was struck in the rear by a car. At the time there was an inspector of the Transport Department with Mahoney in the lorry, and a test of the brakes was being made.

Mr Harker contended that Mahoney was not really in charge of the lorry, as he was under the complete control and direction of the inspector. He was in the same position as the man at the wheel of a ship, who merely carried out instructions.

Explaining the procedure of the test, the defendant said that an instrument to measure the stopping distance was fitted to the dashboard, and when the speedometer showed 20 miles an hour the inspector gave the order to stop, which was carried out.

The Magistrate: Why did the inspector not watch that the road was clear?

The Magistrate said he could not understand why such a test was not carried out in a side street instead of in the centre of the town.

The case was adjourned until the next sitting to enable the evidence of the inspector to be heard.

COOK HOSPITAL BOARD

YEAR'S ESTIMATES PRESENTED

INCREASES SHOWN

Salary Additions Levied

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

GISBORNE, April 29.

Estimates for the year were presented at the last meeting of the Cook Hospital Board.

The chairman (Mr M. T. Trafford) stated that the principal increases in the estimates this year were:—

Provisions, £718; domestic and establishment, £1350; salaries and wages, £3283, plus increases decided on at to-day's meeting.

The following are the amounts to be contributed by levies on local bodies: Borough Council, this year, £6809 (last year, £6545); Cook County, £8796 (£7414); Waikopu County, £5410 (£5241); Uawa County, £2107 (£1759); total, £23,122 (£20,959).

Salary increases totalling nearly £1000 must be added to the levies. Gisborne Borough capital valuations have been dropped by nearly half a million, thus increasing the amounts levied on the counties.

The chairman stated that the cost of the Cook Hospital was the second lowest in the Dominion for hospitals of its size.

Mr D. W. Coleman, M.P., strongly urged that the first-year pupil nurses should commence on not less than a pound a week. The motion was defeated by seven votes to four.

CARROLL MEMORIAL

Hui Postponed on Account of Flood Damage

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

WAIROA, April 29.

"It was decided by the Carroll Memorial Committee on Friday afternoon to postpone the hui celebrations tentatively until August," Mr G. C. Ormond told a "Daily Mail" This deceical was arrived

This decision was arrived at owing to flood damage preventing Maoris from other districts from attending and to the spoiling by flood waters of the late Lady Ngata's house at Ruatoria, which has caused widespread grief among the Maoris.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS

Election Necessary at Waipukurau

Meetings will be held at all schools on Monday evening for the purpose of electing committees for the next two years. Ten nominations have been received for nine seats on the Waipukurau School Committee, so that an election will be necessary.

The nominations are as follows: Mrs A. Christie, Mrs D. W. Thorburn, Messrs C. Cassidy, M. A. McRae, T. G. Spencer, F. Sayliss, C. F. Haycock, J. G. Blair, F. N. McVicar and V. L. King.

OTANE.

Sergeant Irwin, of the Samoan Police Force, is at present on a visit to his brother, Mr S. Irwin, of Otane.

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NORSEWOOD.

Mr and Mrs T. Hulena and daughter are spending a holiday in Takapau with Mrs Hulena's father, Mr M. Keegan.

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Mrs Burke, of Taradale, has returned home, after a short visit to her mother, Mrs A. Svensen.

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Mr and Mrs J. Husband, of Pahiatua, are the guests of Mr and Mrs L. P. Bennett, of South Norsewood.

TWO YEARS OF PROGRESS

OTANE SCHOOL HAS DEVELOPED

BIENNIAL REPORT

Modern Innovations Introduced

OTANE.

Following is the biennial report of the Otane School Committee to be presented at the householders meeting on Monday, May 2.

The attendance has fluctuated during the two years between 180 and 160. Minor epidemics have at times reduced the attendance below these limits.

Staff.

The staffing at the school is now based on the roll numbers and not on the attendance as formerly. This is of great benefit and has enabled this school to obtain an extra fully qualified teacher. Otane school has been fortunate during the biennial period in having had very few changes in the teaching staff. Mr Trevena, who was headmaster for six years, left at the end of the second term last year, and the committee greatly regretted his departure.

Mr Thompson, who has taken Mr Trevena's place, has had a wide and varied experience in the Auckland province. He has brought an atmosphere of progress and innovation into the school and under his headmastership it is felt that the children will receive much in addition to the ordinary school curriculum. The whole personnel is working in close co-operation and it can safely be said that at no time has the school been more efficiently staffed.

Buildings and Equipment.

The school is old, out of date and too small for the number of children and teachers. The board has therefore decided to remodel the whole school and add another room. The work is being delayed owing to lack of men and material, but will be gone on with as soon as these difficulties are overcome.

The equipment of the school generally is good. A film projector was purchased early this year, and this machine is being found of much assistance. It should be of great use culturally in the study of such subjects as art and architecture.

Grounds.

The present school grounds are, like the school, too small for their purpose. The matter of an extension of the playing area is in the hands of the board and something definite may be expected shortly.

Dental Clinic.

This branch of the school's activities continues to work smoothly and efficiently. The committee has not at any time since the inception of the clinic asked payment from those who, in the committee's opinion, were not in a position to pay for its services. Now that a certain measure of prosperity has come to most people, the committee hopes that past services will be remembered and that the clinic's finances will benefit accordingly.

Sport.

The basketball team still holds the Central Hawke's Bay Championship. The boys with their football and cricket have not been so successful. Lack of training grounds has no doubt had something to do with this.

The Central Hawke's Bay sports were a success and will be a permanent fixture.

Tragic Death of A Young Married Borough Worker

Killed While Engaged in Tipping a Load of Spoil

Mate's Story

"His Head Was Under the Tray, Caught Firmly"

DANNEVIRKE.

A young married man, Len Thoresen, aged 31, was killed instantaneously when tipping a load of spoil near the Public Hospital at 3 p.m. yesterday.

It appears that Mr Thoresen, who was a Borough Council employee, had backed his lorry prior to tipping.

Mr W. McIntosh, driver of another council truck, told a "Daily Mail" reporter that he had noticed deceased when he was driving up the road.

"It looked as though he was kneeling beside his truck," he said. "I did not realise that anything was wrong till I was abreast of his truck. I then saw that his head was under the tray, caught firmly.

"Knowing it was useless to try to lift the load," Mr McIntosh continued, "I went to the hospital and got the assistance of Messrs W. and W. Dew, H. Pedder and A. M. Hall."

A doctor was summoned and deceased was removed to the mortuary.

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AGICULTURAL AND COMMERCIAL

DANGERS OF ARTIFICIAL FEEDS

Troubles Experienced Outlined: Balanced Diet Necessary

RATIONING OF GREEN CROPS

(By VETERINARIAN)

During the spring and summer months the occurrence of digestive disorders in cattle is quite rare. This is associated with the fact that they are grazing on good pasture which, under most circumstances, is the ideal feed.

The qualification "most circumstances" is made bearing in mind the disease which is foremost in our minds at the present time—facial eczema, which has already been discussed.

In the late autumn, winter and early spring months, however, digestive disorders are quite common in cattle and a large proportion of these can be attributed to the type of feed they are consuming. Pasture growth is at its minimum in this period, so that the feed available from this source is not only insufficient in quantity for the large numbers of stock which are carried, but is also deficient in quality.

This insufficiency is supplied by artificial feeds—by green supplementary crops, by roots, by hay and ensilage, by grains and other concentrated foods and by any combination of these. This practice is a very necessary one and when carried out in the correct manner leads to little trouble.

But the artificial feeding of cattle, as with other animals, calls for considerable skill and experience on the part of the farmer.

Unless he has a very sound knowledge of the value of these foodstuffs he is very likely to meet with trouble in the way of digestive disorders.

GREEN CROPS MUST BE WATCHED

The main danger in feeding green crops as supplementary foods is that of "boat" or "hoven."

This commonly occurs when lucerne or clover crops are being fed. These substances are readily fermentable and if any considerable quantity is consumed at one time the rate of gas formation is so rapid that the animal is unable to expell it, and the paunch undergoes rapid dilation.

This dilation quickly causes mechanical blocking of the inlet and exit to the paunch and the animal succumbs as the result of interference with breathing and intoxication.

Bloat occurs more commonly when the animals are turned onto such luscious crops when they are empty, especially when the feed is being used for the first time.

It is believed that crops with dew on them are more dangerous and that frost increases the likelihood of bloat. It is thought that the cold food causes a partial paralysis of the walls of the paunch.

In order to avoid bloat therefore, it is wise to allow animals only a short period per day on such feeds, especially when they are first being used.

By turning them on in the afternoon rather than the morning, they have a smaller appetite and the harmful effects of dew and frost are avoided. By adopting this method of feeding, bloat can be avoided altogether.

Another untoward result of feeding some green crops is that of impaction. This occurs when the green crop is of a less fermentable nature and not uncommonly occurs when maize crops are being fed off.

The cows go into the crop and overeat themselves and the paunch is unable to get rid of the bulky material.

IMPACTION AND DRY FOODS

This condition is, however, much more common when dry feeds such as straw and poor hay are being fed. It can also occur where cows accidentally get access to large quantities of grain.

Impaction is therefore the result of an excessive intake of unsuitable feed, in particular, of very fibrous feeds. It is considered by some authorities that mineral deficiencies increase the likelihood of impaction—it is a very common complaint in areas where calcium deficiency is known to exist, and in these areas injections of calcium will relieve the condition.

To avoid impaction therefore, the farmer must be careful to avoid the excessive feeding of fibrous feeds.

Where maize feeding is the cause, ration them to a short period each day. Where hay or straw is the upsetting factor the supply of greater quantities of more palatable and nutritious supplements will quickly diminish the consumption of these materials.

Supplying molasses along with dry feeds is also very useful in the prevention of this disorder.

There are certain digestive disorders classified as gastric and intestinal catarrh—let us call them indigestion.

This may arise from a variety of causes—from the eating of mouldy hay, from sudden changes from a rich green diet to dry feed and vice versa and from similar causes. Each of these types of indigestion can result in death so that their prevention is extremely important.

CARE NEEDED IN ROOT CROPS

Roots in themselves are poor feeds; they lack protein fibre and minerals, and if these food constituents are not supplied by other feeds serious loss can be incurred.

Red water in cattle, which usually occurs shortly after calving, can be almost invariably associated with excessive and unbalanced root feeding. An obstinate form of paralysis also occurs in cows fed largely on turnips.

Death from the eating of unpitted mangels is not an uncommon loss—some farmers have lost quite a large proportion of their herd from this cause.

Various forms of indigestion also occur in cattle which are allowed to consume an excessive proportion of roots. Finally "choke" is commonly associated with the improper cutting up of roots.

In cutting up roots for cows they should be cut either in very large slices, or in very small ones—the intermediate size is dangerous, as the cow in her greediness attempts to swallow portions which are just too long to pass down the gullet, and consequently become lodged there.

We have then numerous complaints in cattle associated with winter feeding. That these complaints can be prevented by judicious feeding methods is obvious from the fact that in each series of complaints there is a common history of either over-gorging, of rapid changes in the diet, of feeding incompletely balanced feeds, or of feeding them in the wrong way.

GENERAL HINTS ON FEEDING

In general it may be stated that for artificial feeding the following points have to be kept in mind:—

(1) To avoid sudden changes in the type of feed supplied and in the time of day that they are fed.

(2) To avoid feeding green crops such as lucerne, clover, or maize for more than a short period each day, especially when such crops are being first introduced into the diet. That these feeds should be reserved until that time of the day when the dew and frost has left the feed and the cow has partly satisfied her appetite is also recommended.

(3) That excessive root feeding should be avoided in all circumstances. To balance roots good hay, and where available chaff and cereals should be used.

(4) A mineral supplement should always be available to the animal. Licks can be purchased ready made, or made on the farm from bone flour one, lime one, and salt one part. Where bush sickness is prevalent the addition of limonite to such licks is desirable.

DEFICIENCIES IN MINERALS

As has already been pointed out mineral deficiencies have been incriminated as a part cause of impaction in cattle; the administration of common salt to cows suffering from red water is a well known curative; bone chewing and the picking up of rubbish, such as old nails from rubbish tips, is caused by a deficiency of calcium.

The paralysis associated with excessive root feeding is in all probability a mineral deficiency. Hence the need for keeping a mineral supply up to the animals.

Finally stress is again laid on the necessity for a balanced diet—roots have their place along with other foods—hay is a good winter feed so long as it is good hay—straw is only useful as a source of bulk and green fodder crops will give better returns with less risk when they are carefully rationed—in spring and summer the cows feeds herself—in winter she has to be very carefully fed.

WOOLWORTH SHARES

Transfer Register

COMPLICATIONS WITH SHAREHOLDERS

By Telegraph—Press Association.

WELLINGTON, April 22.

The Stock Exchange Association has been advised by the general manager of Woolworths (N.Z.) Ltd., that advice has been received from Woolworths Ltd., that owing to complications arising in connection with the rights of ordinary shareholders to apply for preference shares in Woolworths Properties Ltd., directors of Woolworths have decided to register on May 14 all transfers of shares purchases prior to April 23.

They will send out notices to new shareholders and also to old shareholders, where their holdings have been increased in consequence of this action and thus not reducing existing rights of shareholders registered on March 31.

Yesterday on 'Change

Transaction List

Following is a list of transactions on the New Zealand Stock Exchanges yesterday:—

AUCKLAND EXCHANGE

	£	s.	d.
Stock, 4%, 1943-46	102	0	0
Ditto, 3½%, 1938-52	103	7	6
Ditto, 3½%, 1939-43	100	2	6
Comm. Bank of Aust.	0	16	4½
Nat. Bank of N.Z.	2	14	4
Bank of N.Z.	2	3	9
N.Z. Breweries	2	4	3
British Tobacco	2	8	6
Broken Hill Pty.	3	0	2
Ditto	2	19	9
Electrolytic Zinc (pref.)	2	6	0
N.Z. Refrig. (cont.)	0	8	3
Taranaki Oil	0	7	9
Woolworths (Syd.)	1	2	4
Ditto	1	2	3
W. R. Carpenter	2	6	4
Mt. Morgan	0	9	2
Woolworths Property (rights) (2)	0	3	3

DUNEDIN EXCHANGE

Broken Hill Pty. (5)	3	0	0
Ditto	2	10	10
Broken Hill South (5)	1	10	1
Reported Sales (Late Thursday).			
Broken Hill South (2)	1	10	4
Woolworths (Syd.)	1	2	4½
British Tobacco	2	8	4½
Westport Coal	1	3	9
Southland Frozen Meat (ord.)	1	7	10
Reported Sales (Yesterday).			
Stock, 4%, 1946-49	102	5	0
Ditto, 3½%, 1938-52	103	7	6
British Tobacco	2	8	4
Crystal Ice	2	5	0
Taranaki Oil	0	7	7
Woolworths (Syd.) (2)	1	2	4
Woolworths Property (rights)	0	3	0
Electrolytic Zinc (pref.)	2	5	3
Mt. Morgan	0	9	1
After Call.			
Electrolytic Zinc (ord.)	2	1	6

WELLINGTON EXCHANGE

Sales Late Thursday.			
Nat. Bank of N.Z.	2	14	6
Auckland Gas	0	19	9
Nat. Insurance	0	17	7
Carlton Breweries	3	5	4½
G. J. Coles	3	19	9
Sales Yesterday.			
Bank of N.Z.	2	3	9
Union Bank	8	19	6
Nat. Insurance (2)	0	17	7
British Tobacco	2	8	1
Broken Hill Pty. (2)	3	0	3
Ditto	2	19	9
G. J. Coles (2)	4	0	0
Ditto (3)	3	19	9
Taranaki Oil (4)	0	7	6
Woolworths Ltd. (ord.)	1	2	3
Ditto	1	2	2
Ditto (rights) (3)	0	3	0
Ditto (4)	0	2	10
Ditto	0	2	9
Ditto (3)	0	3	0
Waihi Investments	0	8	6

CHRISTCHURCH EXCHANGE

N.Z. Breweries		2	4	3
Broken Hill Pty. (cum. div.)	(2)	3	0	6
Ditto	(4)	2	19	9
Electrolytic Zinc (pref.)	(2)	2	5	3
Ditto		2	5	6
Taranaki Oilfields		0	7	6
Woolworths Properties (rights)		0	3	0
Woolworths Ltd. (ord. rights)	(9)	1	2	4
Broken Hill South	(2)	1	10	3
Ditto		1	9	9
Mt. Lyell		1	7	2
Sales Reported.				
N.Z. Breweries (late sale Thursday)		2	4	3
Dunlop Rubber		1	2	5
Waihi Investments		0	8	10½

ANNUAL SALE OF HEREFORDS

Mr G. F. Moore's "Bushey Park" Stud

The annual sale of Hereford bulls on account of Mr G. F. Moore, "Bushey Park," Kai Iwi, will be held on Tuesday, May 10, at 10.30 a.m. The quality of the stock bred on this property has always attracted a big attendance of buyers, and the animals being brought forward this year should command the attention of those who wish to effect an improvement in their Hereford herds. In addition to bulls, 120 cows and heifers are to be auctioned.

The auctioneers are Messrs Murray, Roberts and Co., Dalgety and Co., Wright, Stephenson and Co., and the N.Z. Loan and Mercantile Co. Light luncheon will be provided.

STORE DAIRY CATTLE WANTED AT MATAWHERO

Weekly Fixture Yesterday: Small Entry of Store Sheep

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

GISBORNE, April 29.

Dairy store cattle were wanted at Matawhero saleyards to-day and late rates were maintained for an entry of 50 of average quality. Best prices for cows ranged from £5 7/- to £5 12/6 and well finished dairy types brought from £4 10/- to £4 15/-. Good average vealers made up to £2 2/-.

Sales were: Jersey: Good finish, £4 17/6; small, £3 10/-; small Hereford cross, £3 15/-; brindle, £4 12/-; small Shorthorn, £3 13/-; cows: Jersey, £3 17/6 to £4 6/-; medium, £3 5/-; black, £4 15/-; young good finish, £5 12/6. Fourth calver springing cow £9 4/-.

There was a small yarding of fat sheep. Ewe values ranged from 16/8 to 17/- with a few Southdowns at 18/-.

The store sheep entry contained six pens totalling about 700 and the sale was over in a few minutes. Wethers were passed at 18/3 to 21/6. Genuine breeding ewes with mixed mouths in store condition made 14/1. Three hundred and ninety-one wethers, mainly 4-tooth off good solid high country, made 21/6, while 43 tail enders of the last pen made 18/3. Two hundred and thirty-five 2-tooths in good store condition of good average size ran up to 20/3. Fifty-one mixed mouths, breeding ewes, running with Southdowns, in good store condition, made 14/1.

Only about 70 pigs were offered but quality was good. There were very few porkers and fat pigs. Prices were as follows: Weaners: small, 6/-; good, 10/- to 11/-; slips 10/- to 18/6; light porkers, 24/6 to 31/6; heavy porkers or light baconers, £2 10/-.

BAND ENTERTAINMENT

Dannevirke Players To Visit Hastings

DANNEVIRKE.

A highly entertaining musical recital is to be presented by the Dannevirke Municipal Brass Band in the Queen Square, Hastings, on Sunday afternoon. The band, under the baton of Mr W. H. Tougher, has achieved numerous successes at several contests.

Included in the afternoon's programme are several popular and well-known recitals, among them being "Pop Goes the Weasel," "The Cossack," "Rose Marie," and other topical tunes.

The Geological Survey of India reports the discovery of a belt 12 miles wide of volcanic rocks in the Himalaya, extending from south of Astor through the head of the Burzil valley to beyond Dras, in Ladak.

"PLACE OF AMUSEMENT FOR CITY PEOPLE"

Sydney Show Criticised: Views of Visiting N.Z. Young Farmers

The nine young farmers from the United Kingdom and New Zealand, who spent last week at the Showground after touring rural Australia, spoke with engaging frankness of their impressions of Australia before leaving for New Zealand by the Awatea last Saturday week, states the "Sydney Morning Herald."

Ian Gilmour, 22 years, son of an Ayrshire farmer,, who was successful last week in the Junior Farmers' judging competitions, said of the Royal Show: "Your Show is wonderful, but it does not belong to the country people. It is too much a place of amusement for city people; ours are truly agricultural shows. The district exhibit, though, is splendid. We ought to have them at home."

"Your Ayrshire cattle," he said, "are as good as those I have seen at Highland shows, but not so good as those at Ayrshire show. I love your fertile country and the crops in the coastal districts. It has been a wonderful trip."

"Australia Very Dry

"Australia seems to be very dry," said Robert Gamble, who belongs to the north of Ireland. "I think that more intensive farming ought to be introduced. And why aren't there more pigs on the dairy farms? Your Junior Farmers' Club is good, but there is not enough debating. It helps a lot. And I think the age limit should be extended to 25. Your chaps are awfully young."

"We have seen some wonderful conserved fodder," he added, "and it seems so much more wonderful when one realises how dry the country is. Still, I think a lot could be done to improve the carrying capacity of the land."

Crowd Left Him Speechless

C. M. Whatman, the leader of the New Zealand party, was astounded at the size of the Show.

"The largest crowd I had ever seen was 50,000," he said, "but the papers say there were 150,000 at the Show on Good Friday. What I saw left me speechless. We were at the Showgrounds for a week, and I have not seen the whole Show yet.

"I agree with what Robert Gamble has said about the ages of your junior farmers," he added. "I was a little disappointed because the boys were so young. The opportunities on the land in Australia are marvellous, particularly on the South Coast, where dairying can be advanced by more pasture improvement. One part of the State which is bristling with opportunities, I think, is the irrigation area at Leeton. It would be ideal for fat lamb raising."

The boys from England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales will spend three weeks in New Zealand as the guests of the council of the Young Farmers' Clubs of the Dominion.

Dog Trials at Porangahau

LONG HEAD EVENT

Class Won By W. Nelmes's Mac

TO-MORROW FINAL DAY

The second event in the annual dog trials held at Porangahau was concluded yesterday in fine weather. It is anticipated that the final event—the huntaway—will be concluded this morning.

The following are the results:—

Long Head.

W. Nelmes's Mac (48)	1
C. Wiffen's Star (47½)	2
McGaviston's Pal (46½)	3
J. Turley's Lad (46)	4

Maiden Event.

J. Gillespie's Speed (45½)	1
R. Wiffen's Lad (45)	2
P. Milligan's Gyp (41)	3
W. Nelmes's Sambo (39)	4

Black Spot on Dougherty's

ORCHARD WORK

Picking Resumed After Floods

OFFICIAL ADVICE

Conditions in the orchards are gradually improving and, in most instances, picking has resumed and fruit is again coming into the packing sheds, said Mr N. J. Adamson, orchard instructor, yesterday. Many were still having difficulty in hauling fruit out of the orchards and delays were being caused by lorries and tractors becoming stuck, he said. However, he anticipated that within a few days the volume of fruit traffic would become normal.

To meet the position of exporters of Rome Beauty, Frimley Beauty and Statesman apples, Mr Adamson stated, closing dates will be extended so that these varieties may be received during the whole of next week, if condition of fruit will allow.

The Dougherty crop, which is now being harvested, is likely to be a little disappointing, on account of a late infection of black spot occurring, also the presence of eye-rot, he said.

"Graders will have to be extremely careful to eliminate all fruit showing black spot or signs of eye-rot developing. With the latter trouble the rot will extend until it envelops the whole fruit," concluded Mr Adamson.

The Compensated Price

POLICY CRITICISED

Hon. A. Hamilton in Canterbury

FARMERS' NEEDS

By Telegraph—Press Association.

CHRISTCHURCH, April 28.

"The compensated price policy adopted by the National Party means this—the acknowledgement of the principle that the farmer is entitled for his labour and capital to a similar reward to that enjoyed by the rest of the community," said the National Party leader (the Hon. A. Hamilton) when discussing at a political meeting at Ohoka to-night the difference between the guaranteed price policy of the Labour Government and the compensated price policy of the National Party.

"We say that farming is virtually the foundation of industry and that the farmer is entitled to a reward commensurate with that enjoyed by other industries," Mr Hamilton said. "But Labour realised that it had to secure the support of some other section of the community than the industrial worker to gain an election win, and so went after the farmer, getting his support largely with a promise of guaranteed prices. But the farmer believed, with many others, that the guaranteed price for dairy products meant something along the lines of the guaranteed minimum price for fruit exported."

"Something Different"

However, the Government's policy had meant something far different, Mr Hamilton said. He would venture to say that the Government was not paying out so much to the farmers as it was getting for butter and cheese. Yet the farmer had to meet heavy additional costs.

The prices now being received were above the guaranteed price, but the farmers themselves had no guarantee that they were going to receive anything of the additional revenue from their products above the guaranteed price. There was still a deficit of £380,000 on the last year's operations waiting in the Reserve Bank for settlement, but what would happen to that deficit? It would probably have to be liquidated by a National Party Government after the next election.

However, if there was a surplus during the current financial year, there was no law to compel it to be handed to the farmer. It would be carried over to meet any future deficit, for that was the policy of the Government.

HASTINGS GOLF

The best cards in a medal round played by members of the Hastings Ladies' Golf Club were as follows:—

Miss Diana Wright, 97-25-72; Mrs J. Nelson, 93-21-72; Mrs Card 93-19-74· Miss M. Gillies, 110-36-74; Mrs E. A. Murley, 91-16-75; Mrs H. B. McLeod, 97-19-78.

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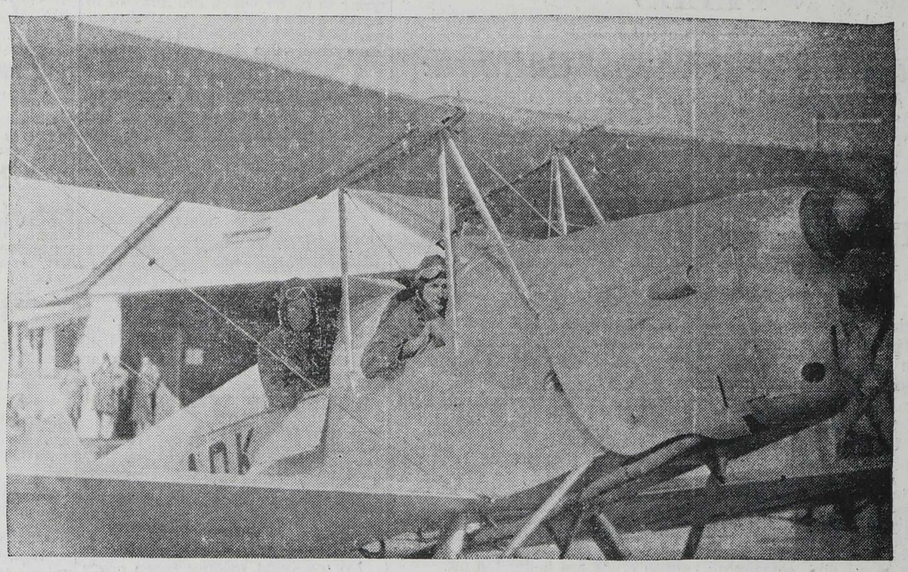

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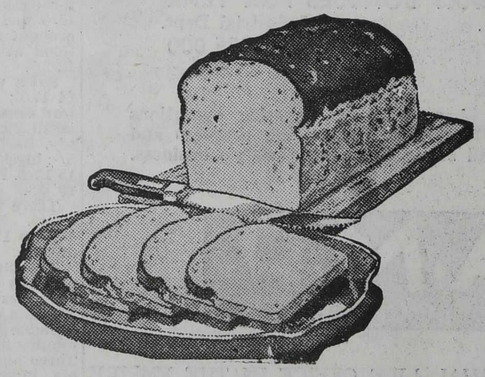

Output of Oil From Coal

BRITISH PLANS

Effect on Imperial Defence

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT

The report of a Sub-Committee of the Committee of Imperial Defence on the production of oil from coal has been issued by the British Government.

In regard to the position in war time, it is shown that the only potential sources of great expansion of home production are the hydrogenation and the Fischer or similar processes.

The Fischer process is still considered to be of uncertain value so far as the needs of the country are concerned, and for the time being it is to the hydrogenation of coal that the country must look if a substantial increase of output of oil from home sources is required.

In their recommendations, apart from those dealing with confidential matters, the sub-committee state that if there is to be further development of the production of oil from coal on any important scale, a continuance of a guaranteed preference on home-produced spirit is essential.

They strongly recommend the continuance of a guaranteed preference for 12 years from 1938, the rate being increased from 4d to 8d per gallon and the guarantee extended to include diesel oil for use in motor-vehicles.

A confidential report and recommendation with regard to the position in time of war have been forwarded to the Committee of Imperial Defence.

With reference to the opossum season this year, Mr R. S. Black has received the following letter from the Department of Internal Affairs: "We have now to advise you that, owing to the depressed state of the fur market and to the consequent poor prices which may be expected for opossum skins, the Minister of Internal Affairs (Mr W. E. Parry) has decided that a close season for these animals throughout New Zealand is to be observed this year."

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APPRECIATION OF THE MAORI LANGUAGE

Lessons for All Who Wish to Know Something of a Beautiful Tongue

Lesson VII

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The Simple Sentence

In English, when the predicate is not a verb the verb "To be"—commonly called the substantive verb—is used to connect the predicate with the subject.

This verb has no equivalent in Maori, but the relation of subject to predicate is indicated by the use of certain particles and by the relative position of the various words in the sentence.

You have by now become quite familiar with these sentences with no verbs in Maori.

Note.—In an affirmative sentence the predicate stands first, and the subject after it. Two nouns or an adjective and a noun, placed in these relative positions form a sentence, although without a verb. In a negative sentence this relative position is apparently reversed.

Sentences of this kind are made either with or without the specific particle "Ko."

Note.—Use the specific particle "Ko" when the predicate is either

(a) A proper name—This is John. (Ko Hoani tenei).

(b) A personal pronoun—this is I. (Ko ahau tenei).

(c) A local noun. A list of these will be given in a later lesson.

Examples:—

This the top of the house.
Ko runga tenei o te whare.

(d) Either of the interrogatives, Who or Where?—Who are you? (Ko wai koe?)

Where is this? (Ko whea tenei).

(e) A common noun with a possessive pronoun, possessive noun and demonstrative adjective—This is my house. (Ko toku whare tenei).

Exercise

(1) Ko Rotorua tenei.
(2) Ko te kainga (home) tenei o Hinemoa.
(3) Ko Mokoia tenei.
(4) Ko te kainga tera o Tutanekai.
(5) Ko Rahera ahau ko Mere tera.
(6) Ko te roro (the front of) tenei o te whare.
(7) Ko te hoiho tenei o Mere.
(8) Ko Te Rauparaha te rangatira (chief) o Kapiti (Island).
(9) Ko taku pukapuka tenei mau.
(10) Ko toku whare tenei mou e Mere (of Mary).
(11) Ko hea tera maunga (mountain).
(12) Ko Kahuranaki tera maunga.
(13) Ko wai tera tangata?
(14) Ko te rangatira tera o tenei pa.
(15) Ko aku kai enei mau.

Exercise

(1) This is John's house.
(2) That chief over there is Rangiteao.
(3) This is my(taku) book.
(4) Who is that near you?
(5) This is my sister.
(6) This is the side of the house.—the side—te taha.
(7) That is the high mountain.
(8) These are my gifts (oha) for (ma) you two.
(9) This is my (taku) new car for you (mou).
(10) Who are these women?
(11) This is Rachel (Rahera) that is Mary and that over there is Jane (Heni).
(12) What (hea) is this place?
(13) This is Hastings.
(14) That over there is my canoe.
(15) What is the name (ngoa) of your canoe.

New Words

Roro—s s.
Rangatira—s s s s.
Kapiti—l s s.
Maunga—s s s.

Key to Exercises in Lesson VI.

(1) The (aforesaid) beautiful house was for Mary.
(2) You two have a beautiful flower garden.
(3) This new motor-car belongs to their son.
(4) This is my spade, that over there belongs to John.
(5) This quiet cow is for you two.
(6) Your grandmother has a new carved house.
(7) This big book is for you two.
(8) This old pa is for Te Rauparaha.
(9) This small table belongs to him and me.
(10) This shop belongs to that pakeha over there.
(11) This is your big home.
(12) This is Henry's big dog.
(13) This Maori woman has a beautiful daughter.
(14) This is a good newspaper.
(15) These Maoris have a big cultivation of food.
(16) These women and those men are from Mohaka.
(17) These things are mine.
(18) That is John's beautiful restaurant.
(19) Those men over there have fast horses.
(20) Those women are from this place.

Exercise

(1) No Heretaunga enei wahine Maori.
(2) No tera pakeha tenei waka nui.
(3) He whare whakapaipai to tera tangata.
(4) He pukapuka nui taku.
(5) He kari putiputi nui ta korua.
(6) No Hoani tenei kainga.
(7) He turu ngohe ngohe tou.
(8) He tuahine atahua tou.
(9) He toki koi ta maua.
(10) No Nepia te kaituhituhi o tenei pukapuka.
(11) He pukapuka pai tenei.
(12) He raiti piko o tou whare.
(13) Noku tenei whare hou.
(14) Mo taua tena turu kai.
(15) He taiaha nui ta taua koroua.
(16) Ma korua enei kai reka.
(17) Nou tenei a whakaahua.
(18) He waka tere toku.
(19) He taone whakapaipai tenei.
(20) Mou tenei kakahu hou.

KAHURANAKI II.—THE OPENING FUNCTION. It was consecrated by Archdeacon Ruddock and the Rev. Piri, Manaro.

He Tangi mo te Rangatira-toa nei mo te Heuheu o Tuwharetoa

Taku tiirotiro noa, taku hono tatai,
Ka wehe ia koe i ahau ra!
Te mu-rau a te tini, te rawene-rau a te mano.
Taku 'manu' tioriori, no nga hau-kopanga-rua ki te tonga
Ko te Tupe-o-tu, ko te Hau-te-horo, ka whakairi te toa!

Rangatu atu ra nga titahahanga i roto o Pahiko!
He kauerenga-nui na koutou nga taumata i te horo
E whakamahuru ana ko a-itu tonu ra.
Ko tiki raua ko te toa, ko whana-ihu raua ko whana-rae
Ko te tama i aitia e tera wahine e tera tane
E whakatutuki ana i ana wai tetee-a-Tumatauenga!

Taku whatiwhati ki ka riro ra.
Taku po-poro-tu-ki-hau-mitl.
Taku wai-whakatahetahe ki te kauhanga-riri.
He reanga-tai, he rutunga-patu-na-koutou.
Me o koutou tuakana ki te one-i-puru-aha.
Ta-kina atu ra kia whana ai o ringa-ringa,
Kia ho-kai ai o waewae.

Haere ra e Pa. nga tai whakarewa kauri ki te uru.
Tu-tanga-po-noa-e-roto-i-au ra!
Kei te aha to hara?
Kei nga tahataha nunui o Tiki-maeroero?
Kei te aha to hara?
Kei nga turanga-rau-o-te-toa? kei o hianga?
I tukua atu ai, ka moe koe i te kino e koro e?
Haere ra e Pa e. Haere ra!

Lament for the warrior-chief Te Heuheu of Tuwharetoa

This lament was composed by Pakapaka of Taupo. It describes the great landslide near Waihi, Tokaanu, on the shores of Taupo. Engulfing the whole village, the landslide buried, among others, Te Heuheu, a candidate for the "King Movement" of the early eighties. He was recognised as a great warrior, especially during the occasion of the invasion of the Heretaunga plains.

I look for you and I do not see you;
The thread of your life has been broken.
A leader of countless numbers, ..
And, to more, an envied neighbour;
A birdlike singer of welcome melodies
Which, wafted on the breezes of yesterday,
Now are heard no more.
The echoes of your voice on Tupu-o-tu
And in the glades of Rau-te-Horo are silent.

O god of the landslides of Pahiko,
Do you inspire the awful thunder of the avalanche?
Is this your impatient anger let loose?
The famous patakas (food houses)
Whana-ihu and Whana-rae
Are destroyed,
And with them the descendants of our sacred ancestors.

Counsellor of wisdom, farewell!
Pillar of my future, farewell!
The landslide caused the waters around
To obscure all things from my view.

Oh, move once more, my chief and lord!
Oh, free your limbs once more!
Float as the kauri.
Let the raised waters, this roaring and moaning sea,
Enfold you in sleep.
My chief and sire, farewell!
(Translated and released by P.H.T.)

AN OLD TALE RE-TOLD

He Manu-tau-pua, e patua i te kainga; Tena he manu kai-rakau, e Patua i waahi ke

A Bird on the Berry is Slain at Home; A Bird on the Wing is Slain Elsewhere

Koia tenei ko tetahi o nga whakatauki atahua o roto o Heretaunga nei, e tika ana kia ata whakatakia tona tikanga. E rangona nuitia ana tenei korero e whakaputaina ana i roto i etahi korero nunui o mua. Otira kotahi te waahi hei whakaputanga ake ko te wa i puta ai a Pareihe. E penei ana te takoto ai i a Pareihe. E penei ana ra i haere mai ai a Te Wera Hauraki, he rangatira no Ngapuhi, ki te whakahoki mai i a Te Whareumu ki Nukutaurua, ka mahara a Pareihe me ona iwi o Heretaunga nei kia whai koha rawa ratou ki te Kai-haukai i Nukutaurua, ka whakahautia nei ona iwi kia mahia he manu, ara he hinu mo taua hakari. I tikina rawatia i te Pua-o-Hine-mahanga te patunga i te manu, ka tukua nga pohaa hinu, ara manu, he huahua. Tae rawa ake ki te haramai a te taua a Te Wera me Te Whareumu ki Heretaunga nei, ka puta enei kupu tohutohu a nga kaumatua.

"Ina haere koutou, patua i tahi taha, patua i tahi taha, engari ko Pareihe me ona hapu kia ora." Ana tona ra, ka u mai te taua ki Te Awapuni, ko whea tenei, ko Tane-nui-a-rangi, e toru pea maero te tawhiti atu i te ngutuawa o Ngaruroro ki reira. Tae atu, ko nga wahine anake i te pa ra. Ka whakamahuhiritia, ka noho. I te ata-tu tonu, i te mea kaore ano i rere mai nga hihi o te ra, ko te reo rawa e kaeaea ana i te marae o te pa. Puta rawa mai te ope ra, ko Pareihe rawa me tona iwi, uhia mai he paake katoa te kakahu ki nga pokihiwi. E rere whakatutu ana tangata ra he taiaha te rakau, kei mua tonu e whakateteko ana, kei maui, kei katau te whiunga i te taiaha, pua iri rawa ki te marangai-areare, ka whakahuatia te waiata toro e Pareihe:

"Kaore te po nei e, te kaikai nunui,
Ke Te Whareumu rawa e, i konei maua!
Maku e iri atu ki tenei awe tuki-tuki papa,
Ki tenei awe pu-mahuru: ki tenei awe!
Maku anake koe ra."

Mutu iho ana te tau nei, kei runga rawa ko Te Wera Hauraki: Sche mara! Whakaihokia! Whakahokia!

Ka ta-ruatia ano te waiata ra:—

Kaore te po nei e, te kaikai nunui,
Ko Te Wera Hauraki, i konei maua e!
Maku e iri atu ki tenei awe tuki-tuki papa,
Ki tenei awe pu-mahuru: ki tenei awe!
Maku anake koe ra!

E rua nga mea hei mahara ma taua, tuatahi ko tenei . . . Kaore he tangata i Tane-nui-a-rangi i te taenga mai o te taua nei, he wahine anake. . . . Tuarua, ko Pareihe i Te Aratipi ke e noho whanga tonu ana i runga i te tupato I te mea ka tau mai ki Tane-nui-a-rangi, i raro ano i nga kupu tohutohu a nga tohunga, ka haeretia mai nei te po, kia tu-tataki i te haenga mai o te ata, ahakoa pehea tona ahuatanga kei te tu rite tonu a Pareihe me tona iwi.

Otira i te tu-a-wehiwehi o tenei huakanga i te marae o te manuhiri, ka mihia a Pareihe, ka mau pai noa iho te rongo. Ka whakariteritea kia haere a Pareihe me ona iwi, kia whakawatea i Heretaunga mo tetahi wa, ka hokia mai ai.

No nga ra i muri noa mai, ka hui a Kahungunu, mai i Wairarapa ki Heretaunga, mo te haere ki Nukutaurua, ko Te Awapuni te pa. Koia enei ko nga korero: . . . . Kei runga ko Pareihe he taiaha te rakau: whakateteko haere ana ki tahi pito, ki tahi pito, me te rau o te taiaha e kakapa ana. Roa rawa e mahi ana tangata ra, katahi ano ka huri atu ki te iwi e pae ra . . . "E te iwi . . . I kawea atu e ahau taku tinana hei kai ma Ngapuhi. Kaati i te mea kua hoki ora mai nei taua, taku kupu . . . E Heretaunga katoa, e Wairarapa katoa whakatika ki runga ka haere taua. Ko a taua ri-riri-tara-a-whare waiho ake. Titiro atu ki taku ahi e ka mai ra i Te Whitiotu (roa rawa) Waiho to taua kaainga hei marae riri. Ka haere taua ki wahike titiro mai ai ki te auahi e whanake ana i runga i te hau whenua. Otira kaua hei waiho kia pungarehutia, ka tiki mai ka tinei (roa rawa) ki te waiho tenei ahua mo taua, ina to taua whenua a Heretaunga e takoto nei, ka riro he tangata ke: mate tangata: mate whenua! He kupu na o koutou tupuna. . . . "He manu taupua, e patua i te kaainga! Ko te manu kai-rakau e patua i wahike."

Ka maringi te roimata o te iwi ra. Mutu rawa katahi ka hotu te manawa, ka whakaae ki te haere, me te tumanako kia tere te tae mai o te wa e hoki mai ai. Ka waiho a Heretaunga hei marae mo te riri.

. . . . He korero enei hei puritanga ma koutou e te Rangatahi: hei whakamatauranga mo to reo maori, me o Whakaaro maori e tumanakotia nei kia puta he hua mo enei ako-ranga.

This proverb is one of the best-known to the people of Heretaunga, and it is fitting that it should be perpetuated. During huis (feasts) it is often quoted.

One of the most noted occasions on which it was used was the time when Te Wera Hauraki, a paramount chief of Ngapuhi (the Far North) came to bring Te Whareumu back to his home at Nukutauaua (Mahia).

Pareihe, one of the high chiefs of the district, sent a calabash of preserved birds as his people's share of the feast of welcome. The birds were highly prized because they were snared at Pua-a-hine-mahanga, a favourite snaring-ground near Kairakau. The gift was much appreciated by Te Wera.

Not long after this a raiding party from Te Mahia resolved to descend upon Heretaunga. Hearing of this, the elders of the tribe told Te Wera and his warriors, "Slay those on the right and those on the left, but do not harm Pareihe and his people."

The raiding party arrived at Te Awapuni and then went on to Tane-nui-a-rangi, three miles up the Ngaruroro River, opposite the Kohupatiki Pa. There they found, much to their surprise, only the womenfolk, who welcomed them, hoping that the men of their community would soon arrive. Early the next day, before dawn, the Pa was aroused by a warlike cry.

Stricken with fear, the raiding party rushed out and was met by a chief with a spear held threateningly in his hand. He was accompanied by a large party of warriors chanting the following song:

"O wonderful night,
Here you bring abundance of food,
Te Whareumu is here with us . . .
We will duplicate whatever you have,
You are all for us alone."

So pleased was the raiding party that its chief, Te Wera, asked for the chant to be repeated.

Pareihe sang it again, substituting the name Te Wera Hauraki for that of Te Whareumu. So unexpected was this reply to the threat implied by the presence of the raiding party that peace was successfully concluded before the warriors realised what had happened.

It was agreed that the people of Heretaunga were to move to Nukutauaua and leave Hawke's Bay as a battlefield for those numerous raiders who were so eager to raid the district.

After assembling his followers, from Wairarapa and Heretaunga at Te Awapuni, Pareihe said: "My people, let us move to Nukutauaua. Let our petty differences be brushed aside. Watch my fire kindling over Te Whitiotu. Allow our land to be a playground for the invaders. From a distant land we shall watch the smoke of their fires rising to the sky to be wafted from the south toward us. It must not go out before we arrive to extinguish it. If we allow it to go on too long, our country will be taken by others and we will be lost. Your elders often said, 'A bird eating the berry is slain on the branch at home; a bird on the wing is slain elsewhere'."

The people were much affected by this statement. They sighed deeply but decided to leave for a while and return later.

Thus was Heretaunga abandoned that it might become a battlefield.

And here is sound advice to youth. Continue your studies of the Maori language; you will be helped by these stories.

Reich Industry Suffers

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Regimentation of Companies

The effects of Germany's Four Year Plan and the regimentation of industry are beginning to be felt. In January the number of unemployed increased by 57,000 to 1,052,000, which is 800,000 fewer than in January, 1937.

There has been some discussion about the financial burdens imposed by the new compulsory industrial organisations. It is now stated that the total expenditure of the "Reich Industry Group" in 1937-38, comprising seven "Chief Groups" and about a thousand subordinate and branch groups, is estimated at less than Rm. 46 millions, which is only 0.85 per cent. on an annual industrial turnover of Rm. 54,000 millions.

Major-General Thomas, Chief of the Economic Defence Staff, complains that the privileged home market is absorbing too great a quantity of raw materials to the detriment of exports, and the balance of payments suffers. This statement hardly squares with the fact that certain manufactured goods are at times hard to get, at least in the required sorts and qualities.

An official report shows that in 1937 only 24 share companies were founded, while 1,166 were dissolved; and that only 782 limited liability companies were founded and 9,804 dissolved. Altogether some 10,000 concerns officially classed as "capital companies" changed their status, being mostly converted into so-called "open companies," "kommandit" companies, and firms.

This is mainly a result of measures taken since 1933 to enforce the abandonment of "irresponsible" management, the irresponsibility consisting in part of the limited financial liability and in part of the absence of personal responsibility. The chief measure was compulsion to liquidate companies with small capital.

Murders in Palestine

R.A.F. DOCTOR SHOT

Police Dogs Used to Capture Assailants

MORE TERRORISM REPORTED

An officer of the Royal Air Force was killed and an Englishwoman was dangerously wounded when armed Arabs fired upon four motor-vehicles near Athlit, to the south of Haifa, recently.

Near the ruins of the Crusaders' Castle of Athlit, on the main road between Haifa and Jaffa, an armed Arab stopped a Jewish lorry, whereupon shots were immediately fired at the driver from the side of the road by other armed men. He escaped injury. Almost at the same time and place a taxicab, an omnibus, and another lorry arriving from Haifa were also fired on.

Squadron Leader R. E. Alderson, of the Medical Branch, from the R.A.F. Hospital at Sarafand, was killed, Miss Newman, who had been staying at Sarafand, was dangerously wounded, and a Jew, Mr Slomo Markover, was hit in the leg.

Police Dogs Used

Detachments of the 2nd Battalion, The Royal West Kent Regiment, were immediately sent to the scene to co-operate with the police, while aeroplanes scouted above.

Police dogs followed the trail to the village of Ijzim, and pointed to two houses. An Arab, carrying two recently exploded cartridges, was shot dead while trying to break through the cordon thrown around the village.

Two Arabs whose houses had been pointed to by the dogs were arrested, and, with five others, taken to Haifa for an identification parade. Both houses were demolished, and 2,700 animals were taken from Ijzim and three other villages near it as earnest for the heavy communal fines which have been imposed on them.

Several Cases

There were five cases of shooting at police patrols and stations during 48 hours, two near Roshpina, another at Bethlehem, and one on the Hebron road. The police replied. No casualties are reported.

Sir Arthur Wauchope, the outgoing High Commissioner, at a farewell parade of the Palestine Police on Mount Scopus, paid a warm tribute to the gallantry, quick action, and smartness of the police in the arduous conditions of recent years. He also commented upon their co-operation with the Army and Royal Air Force.

NEW BOOKS

"BALLADE IN G MINOR"— (Ethel Bolleau) 8/6
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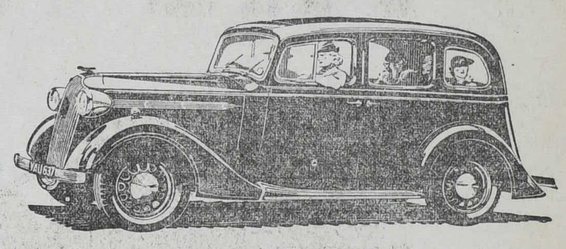

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TED TOWERS

by BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE FRANK BUCK

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(To be continued next Saturday)

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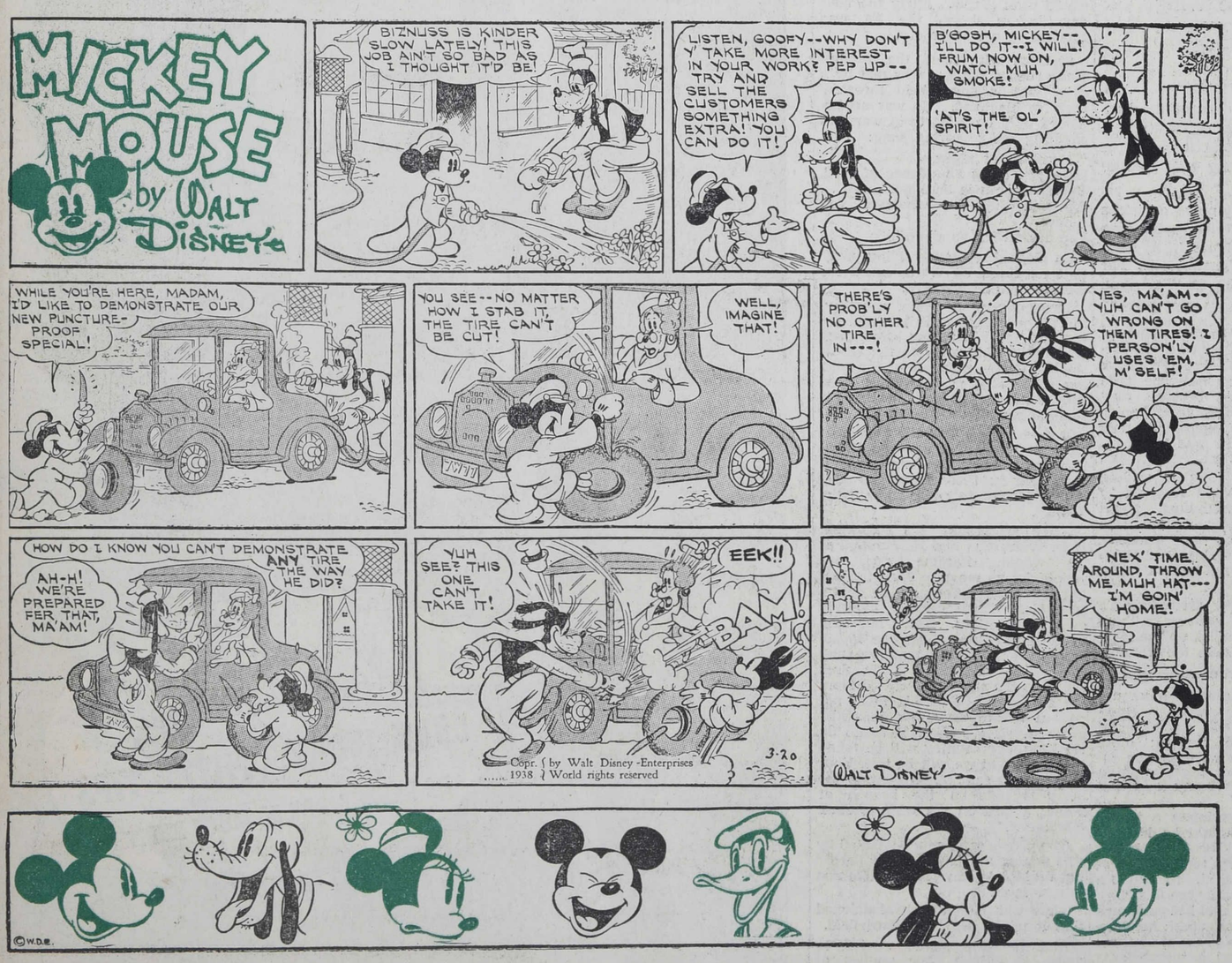
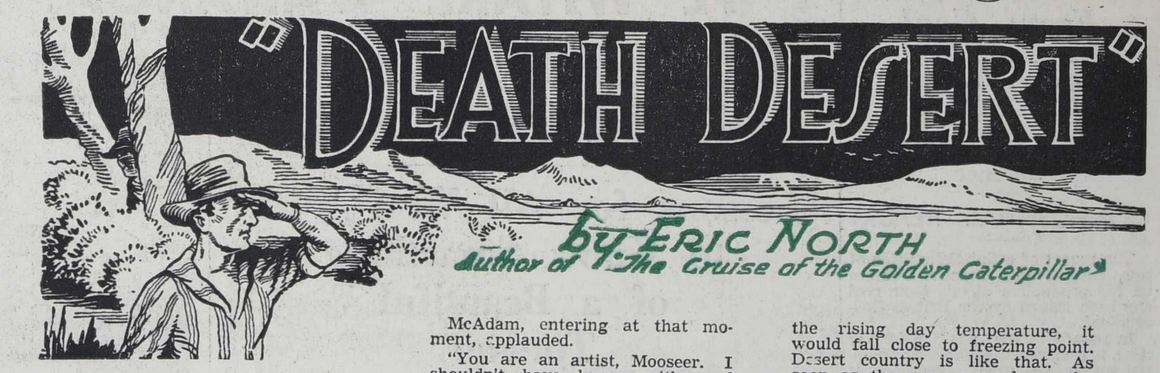




THE STORY SO FAR:

Jerry Seton accepts a secret service job from General Kirby, Chief Commissioner of Police in Sydney. He has to try to solve the mystery of the disappearance of seven members of the North Australian police force. He leaves Sydney by train on the trail of two mysterious men, Shanghai Gordon and Max Rheimer, after several attempts have been made on his life. Jerry decides to take Phil. Cross, a young man whom he has met on the train, into his confidence. Phil. says that his own brother was one of the mounted policemen who disappeared. For safety, they both assume disguises.

"Couldn't make it," the plain-clothes man said. He eyed Phil doubtfully. "You're to meet him . . . well, we'll attend to that. Here's Mr Staines."

The stationmaster greeted them nervously.

"Glad to meet you. This is Mr. Donovan and this is Mr. Judd. From the C.I.B. Now my part's done. They can look after you."

Donovan grinned.

"Mr Staines has heard of the attack on you in the express. You're high explosives, Mr Seton, from all accounts, and they don't want the station buildings blown up. The sooner they're quit of you the better they'll be pleased. Eh, Staines!"

The stationmaster looked a bit ashamed.

"Well, I have my own responsibilities. I don't know what it's all about, Mr Seton, but good luck."

A minute later they were in a car, speeding across country.

"Mr McAdam is waiting at Ballarat," Donovan said. "You'll think we're taking extraordinary precautions, but those are the orders. It's not for us to ask your business. We drop you with the chief, and that's all we know."

"Thanks," Jerry said.

They made Ballarat in something under two hours. The car slowed up at a house in a side street. Mr McAdam met them as they went in. He was a tall man, with a scrubby moustache and keen eyes. He said at once, looking at Phil: "Who's this?"

Jerry explained.

"All right," McAdam said curtly. "The Sydney people say you're to make your own plans. You're up against a tough proposition, Seton . . . but please yourself. Now then . . . our job is first to give you something of a disguise, then to provide you with a car and certain equipment. After that you look after yourself. We've taken every precaution to guard against your being followed. That's why we kept you clear of Melbourne. Into the next room if you please. Good . . . this is Mooseer Jules Renat. What he doesn't know about make-up nobody knows. Mooseer, it seems there's two of them. Do your best. How long?"

"An hour, maybe," the little Frenchman said, with a shrug. "Maybe a leetle more. An artist does not hurry. Eef you please . . ."

He pointed to a chair by a curtained window. Close by was a table strewn with cosmetics . . . tiny glass jars and bottles. A large mirror stood under an electric light.

"I'll be back in an hour then," McAdam said, as Jerry seated himself. "By the way, Seton, all this is to get you through the habitable parts. When you get north you can discard it. In that climate it will probably discard itself."

Grinning at his own joke he went out.

Phil Cross sat down and watched what ensued with interest. M. Renat undoubtedly knew his work. First he put a wrapper about Jerry's shoulders and picked up a comb and scissors. He reduced Jerry's dark mop by half; in some extraordinary way he seemed to alter the shape of the head. Then he took a small bottle and applied the contents to face, neck, even hands and forearms. It gave Jerry a deep tan colour. A whitish line was left on the forehead, as if from the tilt of a forage cape.

"You are from ze Indian army, is it not," M. Renat said facetiously, as he worked. "Ze military man on leaf, eh."

The same cosmetic applied to Jerry's hair had turned it from its wave to a reddish lankness. His eyebrows had been trimmed. A tiny strip of wax inserted between his upper teeth and lip gave his mouth a strange fullness.

"Now ze clothes," M. Renat said, surveying his work with a pleased face. "Bon! . . . while you put heem on ve shall attend zis othaire . . ."

McAdam, entering at that moment, applauded.

"You are an artist, Mooseer. I shouldn't have known either of you. Good job Mooseer Renat is on the side of law and order. Well, boys there's a meal waiting for you in the other room. The car will be around in twenty minutes. You'll find her loaded up to the minute . . . a ten-gallon water drum, six 2-gallon petrol tins, and a bit of tucker. You can fill up before you leave Quorn. An axe, a shovel . . . and a bit of coir mat in the boot. You'll need it all where you're going. Also, here's a petrol order. Now come and eat."

It was astonishing how quickly they became used to their disguises. An hour later, with Jerry taking first shift at the wheel of the police-owned utility light truck, heading for the South Australian border, they had felt themselves into their new parts.

"Seems like a dream to me," Phil Cross said. By the way, what are our names?"

Jerry laughed.

"Anything you like. I'm an Indian subaltern on furlough. I rather fancy Arbuthnot. I hope no one asks me my regiment, or to play polo."

"I'm Jim Hodges," Phil announced. "You're giving me a lift to go to stay with my uncle, who has a small station somewhere north. You did it for the company, of course. Though, since we're camping out and avoiding the settlements it doesn't really matter."

"Everything matters," Jerry said, suddenly back to the gravity of their real mission and surroundings. "Fill in all the details, Phil, and let's learn them by heart. I don't know how much they know of what's happened, but after what they've done we'd be fools to take a single chance."

Thereafter, whenever it was necessary to refer to Shanghai Gordon or Rheimer, the two friends used the term "They." Concerning themselves, they made up as plausible stories as they could, and exchanged them until they were word perfect. The day's events had taken time. It was getting dusk when they left Ballarat. They chose the Portland route, via Mt. Gambier. They got to Adelaide environs about 6 o'clock the next day. Stopping only long enough to fill the petrol tank and buy a few provisions, they drove on along the Gawler road, and camped when it came dark. The next day they made Port Augusta.

McAdam had supplied them with maps, and they studied these earnestly.

"We'll go by the back track, as they call it," Jerry decided. "It's less used than the main track following the railway line and telegraph. It's nearly 800 miles to Alice Springs . . . say four days. We've got clear of 'They' . . . shockingly ungrammatical, by the way . . . so far as we know, but you never know. Their organisation is uncannily perfect, if you ask me. There's one thing puzzles me, though."

"What's that?" Phil asked, his mouth full of biscuit and sardines.

"Why go to all this trouble to scotch yours truly? If they settled me, they must know someone else would take my place. Yet there seems to be something personal in their malice, if you get me."

"Scared of your brains, I expect."

"Idiot!" Jerry growled. "Seriously though."

"Not knowing, can't say. These crooks have their own little phobias and whatnots. We'll find out if we live long enough, I expect."

"That's so," Jerry sighed. The point really worried him. The whole business seemed without reasonable excuse. It wasn't even as if he had done anything personally against They in the past. Why hang it, he had never even heard of them until the General commissioned him.

They argued about it unsatisfactorily.

They were still arguing intermittently two days later. By this time they were fairly in the middle of the mulga desert. It had been hard going from Port Augusta . . . almost sheer sand for a start, and then 50 miles or so of hideous black boulders. As far as the eye could reach there was nothing to see but these boulders. It was as if millions on millions of drays had come along and shot their loads to the earth. Or else that the sky had one day rained stones. They were in constant danger of smashing the car sump. As the utility laboured along the single rutted track, the flying stones were like a bombardment. Beyond the railway settlers' camps along the East-West line they saw no humans at all. And at Kingoonyah they branched north again, and lost touch altogether.

They came just after dusk to a likely camping ground; likely, that is, because there was a sprinkling of mulga for a fire. No water, of course, for this is a waterless region, incapable of supporting any but insect life; beyond an odd bird or two. From their map they reckoned they were not so very far from Lamina Station. The worst part of the trip was still to come. It was coming towards summer, and that meant terrific floods, that turned the river beds into raging torrents. Sometimes they had 20 inches in a few days. Enormous rains.

And then there was the heat to reckon with in the waterless country. The average day temperatures, they were told, were about 126 degrees in the shade. A man could last just 24 hours without water. Then he perished.

They had some eight gallons of water in the drum. And their five tins of petrol reserve gave them roughly 180 miles, in addition to what was left in their tank. Little enough, when they came to think of it. Neither of them was a mechanic. Supposing the engine conked out on them!

"We won't think of that," Phil said, when Jerry blurted the thought, in spite of himself. "Let's talk of your plans. You said you'd tell me as soon as we won clear of They."

"Pretty vague," Jerry said, "but the best I can think of to date."

They were lying on their nap in front of the mulga fire. It was cold already. By midnight, in spite of the rising day temperature, it would fall close to freezing point. Desert country is like that. As soon as the sun goes down the earth loses her heat by radiation, for there are no clouds to blanket it from the cold suction of outer space.

"My idea," Jerry resumed, staring at the frosted stars overhead, "is to make for the big mining camps, working north to Darwin all the time. If we mix enough we may pick up a hint. It has to be remembered that though They may know us, their gang in the Territory don't. They'll be told about us, but as we were, not as we are. Although we've chucked certain parts of our disguise, a good deal of it will stick for months to come. It looks absurd that we went to all that bother, but you never know."

"We might have been recognised otherwise," Phil said sleepily. "Remember those two men at Cooberpedie?"

Jerry grunted. At the Cooberpedie opal mines they had encountered two men, driving a small buckboard, who had acted—as they thought—a little queerly. The men showed more than usual interest in them, and they felt that they were being subjected to a rather keen scrutiny. They were nasty-looking customers, too, in spite of their forced good-fellowship. When finally they drove away the pals heaved a sigh of relief. Yet how ridiculous to suppose that They were as omnipotent as all that.

"We keep our assumed names, of course," Jerry went on. "Although we don't need to stick to occupations. It's Arbuthnot and Hodges . . . doing a bit of prospecting. New chums and a bit simple. Always asking questions, as the new chum does. We'll talk and act a bit rough. Tough guys in a tough country, as they say in these parts."

"I think . . ." Phil began. He ceased abruptly, and half-rose to his feet. "Here's another car. Thank goodness . . . it gives you the pip to be days and nights without seeing another human being . . . nothing but sand and mulga and porcupine-grass. They're game to be driving at night, aren't they. Unless they know the tracks well, of course."

Jerry did not reply immediately. He was staring at the oncoming headlights. His forehead was creased in a frown.

"Phil . . . it's the buckboard we saw at Cooberpedie. I'm not sure that I like this."

"What makes you think so?"

"It's in my bones. Those men are foxing us up. There's no hope of their not seeing us, for we're too close in. And the fire puts us away, in any case. No blacks camp on the desert here."

"I don't see what they can do," Phil muttered. He felt for the small automatic in his hip pocket. The feel of it somehow reassured him. "Even supposing they mean us harm . . . That argues they know all about us. And I don't see how that's possible."

"Oh, well . . ." Jerry said resignedly. "I daresay we're just windy. And they may not want to camp here, anyhow. Let's wait and see."

The buckboard—they recognised it clearly now—came on slowly. It pulled up just beyond the circle of firelight, and a voice hailed them.

"Well . . . if it isn't the two lads we saw at the opal fields. Didn't know you were making this way so soon. Don't mind if we camp alongside of you, eh? The desert gives me the horrors. This ought to do her, Harry."

"I'll back her off the track a bit," the other man said. "This is a bit of luck, meeting you boys. Saw your fire two miles back . . ."

Jerry made the best of it. After all, they seemed friendly enough. He began to chide himself for his nervousness.

"Of course," he said. "Glad of your company. Sit in and have a drink of hot tea."

The newcomers quickly made themselves at home. They introduced themselves as Peter Wray and Harry Murgle. They were, they said, making for the new goldfield at Tennant Creek, 300 miles north of Alice Springs.

"Daresay you boys thought us a bit nosey," Wray said unexpectedly, after a time. He was a red-faced, jolly-looking man, now that he relaxed. "Fact is, someone pinched some stores from the car when we were back in the blue-grass country, poking around a bit away from the track. It's usual to suspect strangers . . . Of course, though, soon's we saw you we knew you were okay. Anyhow, here's apologising. By the way, what did you say your names are?"

Phil told him.

"I knew a man named Arbuthnot on the Lightning Range field in '35," Murgle said. "It's an unusual name. Relation of yours, maybe?"

"No," Jerry said. "At least, not that I know of."

Wray began to tell yarns of the north country. He was a mine of interest and amusement. Murgle, a stumpy, pale-faced man, with a shoe-string moustache, joined in now and again. Their entire good nature soon calmed the apprehension of the pals. They even felt ashamed of their former windiness. It just went to show what an impression they had made on their caution.

They all turned in at midnight. Tired out, Jerry and Phil fell asleep almost on the instant. Their uneasiness had been completely dispelled. Wray and Murgle were good chaps and good company.

"Besides," as Phil whispered to his friend, as he burrowed under his nap—"if they meant any rough stuff they could have gone to it right away. There'd be no sense in acting the way they have."

"Reckon we're pretty raw," Jerry yawned. "Gosh! that fellow can snore . . . See you in the morning."

CHAPTER V.
THE MULGA DESERT.

Jerry and Phil were unable to contain their sheer astonishment when they confronted themselves in the mirror after M. Renat signified he had completed his task. He had wrought an extraordinary metamorphosis. Jerry, now clad in a lounge suit of thin greyish tweed, failed to recognise himself. He looked at least ten years older. There were even small lines at the corners of his eyes . . . but so cunningly done that their appearance was wholly natural. The wax under his gum not only altered his looks, but altered his voice. It felt a little uncomfortable, but M. Renat, chuckling, assured him he would become used to it in no time.

"My sacred aunt!" Phil Cross murmured.

Normally spruce, he presented now a perfect picture of a young hobbledehoy farmer. His hair was tow-coloured. His bushy eyebrows had been brushed up and fixed with wax. Two of his front teeth had been painted out with black enamel. He was dressed in a slop suit, with a soft blue shirt, and a frayed tie. His face, by the application of some dye, had changed from a clear pink to a thick sallow.

"Pair of beauties, all right," Jerry said.

CHAPTER VI.
TREACHERY.

What wakened him Phil never rightly knew. The fire had burned low. He could just make out Jerry's form rolled in its nap a few feet away. Against the frosted sky the tops of the mulgas spread eerily. There was not a sound. Nothing but the throb of the desert darkness. It gave him a queer feeling to know that in those hundreds of square miles they were the only humans.

(To be continued.)

PASSION FRUIT TAKES CUP AT WOODVILLE

Only One Favourite Scores On Heavy Track

(By CHILDERS).

Favoured by fair weather, the opening day of the Dannevirke Racing Club's meeting at Woodville yesterday attracted a large attendance, but the totalisator turnover of £7199/10/- was a decrease of £2172/10/- on last year's figures for the corresponding day. To some extent this was due to the numerous scratchings, which reduced the size of the fields considerably.

Hawke's Bay and East Coast horses had a good innings, the Dannevirke-owned and trained Passion Fruit scoring in the Cup, while the Hastings gelding Iddo, and the Gisborne-trained Reay Bridge were also winners. Reay Bridge was the only favourite to win during the day. The track was very heavy after the recent floods.

Revelling in the heavy going, Iddo made short work of the opposition in the Mangatera Hurdles. Always well placed behind the early leaders Power Chief, Master Hector and Taumau, he jumped his way to the front five furlongs from home, after which he was never off the bit winning with something in hand by six lengths from Hirangi who finished on better than Taumau for third. Lustral was a creditable fourth ahead of Power Chief, Padnos and Southern Blood. Iddo won in his best style giving his usual polished display of jumping. He appears to go better for A. Jenkins than for other riders. Hirangi ran a good race and will do better when his jumping improves. The favourite Southern Blood almost fell when moving up half a mile from home, and this took all the sting out of him. Master Hector ran off when in the lead at the second fence.

Decisive Win.

Installed a warm favourite, Reay Bridge (formerly Fitzjames) scored a very easy win in the Rakaiatai Maiden. He trailed Brilliant Acre and Hastings West into the straight and soon asserted his superiority to win with something in hand. Brilliant Acre hung on fairly well to be second, while Royal Tinge just got up to head off The Treble, Tom Tom and Dame Flora. The winner stripped much improved by his recent racing and was never seriously troubled. He will soon do still better. Brilliant Acre showed a lot of pace. Still improving, he should be an early winner. Royal Tinge was closer at the finish than at any other stage. Hastings West dropped out at the top of the straight after showing early pace.

Arctic King Beaten.

Perfectly handled by R. Marsh, Passion Fruit scored a very popular win in the Dannevirke Cup. Only Arctic King was behind him early when Sergia and Conveyor were setting a fast pace together out in front. The field closed up turning into the straight and when the leaders swung wide Marsh slipped Passion Fruit through on the rails to hit the front at the distance, drawing away to win comfortably from Conveyor with Arctic King only a fair third. Mister Quex was fourth with Sergia next.

Passion Fruit registered his best performance for a considerable time, and although he had the run of the race his effort was a most convincing one. Conveyor, however, was unlucky, as he covered a lot of extra ground on the outside all the way and was then still finishing on. Arctic King, an odds on favourite, ran most disappointingly, although he was not assisted by being carried out at the top of the straight.

A Promising Winner.

Making only his third appearance in public, Great Legion brought off a mild surprise in the Makirikiri Juvenile, leading all the way to win without being pressed. He was accompanied by White Lady early, and then by Hunter's Eve into the straight but soon placed the issue beyond doubt over the final furlong. Footloose was always among the leaders to hang on for second with Brazil just heading Hunter's Eve, White Lady and Lady Melfort. The winner is a bold mover who should reach smart class. Footloose ran his usual solid race, while Brazil finished very fast from well back. Hunter's Eve disappointed, but might have done better had she been allowed her head early. Coronation shaped moderately.

Lady Montana Unlucky.

Sent out a solid favourite, Lady Montana appeared rather unlucky to be beaten in the Akitio Handicap. Hemmed in on the rails for the greater part of the journey, she did not get clear until half way down the straight and was then flying at the finish to beat Earl Colossus. Perfect Idea was third, in front of Gai Wind, Dr. Defoe, Ilias and Haile Selassie. The last mentioned pair showed early speed to be the leaders into the straight. Earl Colossus is a consistent sort, but with a better run Lady Montana would have been hard to beat. Hunting Mint stood on the mark when the barrier rose and took no part in the race.

Mea Mea Again.

Mea Mea bore out his winning form at Tauherenikau to win the Tahoraite Handicap narrowly from the Gisborne pair Bold Step and Okawa. Mea Mea was well back early when Ilion, Sardius, Conver- but when Bold Step showed out at but when Bold Step hsowed out at the distance he was immediately tackled by Mea Mea who hung on slightly the better to win by a short head. Okawa was a useful third followed by Conversion, Son and Heir and Noisy Night. The winner is a very smart hack likely to go on to better company. He relished the heavy track. Improving all the while Bold Step should soon be a winner. Okawa ran her usual consistent race.

At a Good Price.

Puroto at a surprisingly good price won the final event in excellent style from the favourite Naughty Marietta. Puroto was always handy in the leading division but Naughty Marietta tailed the field until half a mile from home when she came round the outside of the field. She sustained her run really well but could not quite reach Puroto. Inheritance and Warehi were in front for the greater part of the journey but both dropped out when the pressure was applied. Lord Quick was finishing on for third and Mahutai was a fair fourth. Then came Warehi and Inheritance. A full sister to Martaro, Puroto is now much more solid than formerly.

Results in Detail

MANGATERA HURDLES.
Of £120; 1½ miles.

2—IDDO: W. J. Woods's br. g., 6yrs. (Tractor — Belgian Queen), 10.10 (A. Jenkins) .. 1
4—Hirangi, 9.10 (W. J. McDowell) 2
3—Taumau, 9.13 (B. Kowhai) .. 3

Also started: 1 Southern Blood, 10.0 (I. Rohloff); 8 Tres Sec, 9.2 (J. Scullin); 10 Padnos, 9.0 car. 9.4 (W. Horne); 11 Power Chief, 9.0 (S. Anderson); 9 Fair Day, 9.0 (C. Thomson); 6 Master Hector, 9.0 car. 9.3½ (C. Zuppicich); 7 Primak, 9.0 (P. Burgess); 5 Lustral (P. Reardon).

(Winner trained by owner, Hastings.)

Six lengths; three lengths. Time, 2.59 1-5.

RAKAIATAI MAIDEN STAKES.
Of £90; weight 8.11; 6 furlongs.

1—REAY BRIDGE (late Fitzjames): G. D. Jobson's ch.g., 4yrs. (Master Colossus — Likely) (C. G. Goulsbro) .. 1
5—Brilliant Acre (R. Marsh) .. 2
2—Royal Tinge (P. Atkins) 3

Also started: 6 Realise (H. Wiggins); 9 Ma Cherie (A. Jenkins); 4 Hastings West (B. H. Morris); 3 Tom Tom (P. Burgess); 8 Dame Flora (S. Wilson); 10 The Treble (M. Gilmore); 7 Red Cockade (H. Gilmer).

(Winner trained by W. D. Turnbull, Gisborne.)

Three lengths; two lengths. Time, 1.19 3-5.

DANNEVIRKE CUP.
Of £200 and £25 cup; 1¼ miles.

3—PASSION FRUIT: L. C. Breakwell's b. g., 6yrs (Lord Quex—Los Vegas), 7.7 (R. Marsh) 1
5—Conveyor, 7.0 (K. Brewer) .. 2
1—Arctic King, 9.2 (S. Wilson) 3

Also started: 2 Sergia, 8.1 (R. Glading); 6 Mister Quex, 7.2 car. 7.0 (A. E. Bennet); 4 Davistock, 7.0 car. 7.3 (R. Sargent).

(Winner trained by owner, Dannevirke.)

Two and a half lengths; a length. Time, 2.15 1-5.

MAKIRIKIRI JUVENILE.
Of £100; for 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs.

4—GREAT LEGION: G. W. New's ch. g. (Fernkloof—Cool Courage), 7.11 (G. Tattersall) 1
2—Footlose, 8.13 (L. Dulieu) .. 2
5—Brazil, 7.9 (S. Anderson) .. 3

Also started: 1 Hunter's Eve, 8.8 (B. H. Morris); 3 White Lady, 7.13 (S. Wilson); 9 Sports Coat, 7.11 car. 7.12 (C. G. Goulsbro); 11 Barabbas, 7.7 car. 7.10 (W. J. Broughton); 6 Coronation, 7.5 car. 7.13 (P. Atkins); 7 Floral Robe, 7.5 (A. Bennet); 8 Lady Melfort, 7.2 (H. Callahan); 12 Richlieu Pearl, 7.2 (R. Sargent); 10 Ruling Lady, 7.0 car. 7.4 (H. Wiggins).

(Winner trained by owner, Awapuni.)

Two and a half lengths; same. Time, 1.5 3-5.

AKITIO HANDICAP.
Of £100; 7 furlongs.

5—EARL COLOSSUS: H. S. George's br. g., 6yrs. (Colossus—Treadwell), 8.4 car. 8.1 (P. Williams) 1
1—Lady Montana, 9.6 car. 8.13 (J. Chaplin) 2
9—Perfect Idea, 7.0 car. 7.4 (H. N. Wiggins) 3

Also started: 4 Ilias, 8.4 car. 7.11 (K. Reynolds); 3 Hunting Mint, 7.10 (R. Glading); 7 Haile Selassie, 7.7 (F. C. Cleaver); 2 Otaki, 7.7 car. 7.3; 10 Doctor Defoe, 7.0 car. 7.6½ (S. Tremain); 6 Gai Wind, 7.0 (J. Mudford); 8 Laggard, 7.0 (A. Bennet); 11 Mystery Boy, 7.0 (L. Cullen).

(Winner trained by M. Williams, Otaki.)

Two lengths; half a length. Time, 1.34.

TAHORAITE HANDICAP.
Of £100; 6 furlongs.

3—MEA MEA: N. Clout's ch. g., 4yrs (Lackham—Hine Wehi) 9.3 car. 9.0 (P. Williams) .. 1
1—Bold Step, 7.12 (C. G. Goulsbro) 2
2—Okawa, 7.13 (R. Marsh) 3

Also started: 10 Happy Landing, 8.13; 7 Sardius, 8.11; 6 Son and Heir, 8.5; 9 Conversion, 8.5; 12 Dainty Sue, 8.1; 4 Gay Molly, 7.5 car. 7.8; 12 Ilion, 7.5; 8 Noisy Night, 7.5 car. 7.9; 11 Prince Mulla, 7.3 car. 7.8; 5 Rowana, 7.3 car. 7.0.

(Winner trained by M. Williams, Otaki.)

Short head; two lengths.

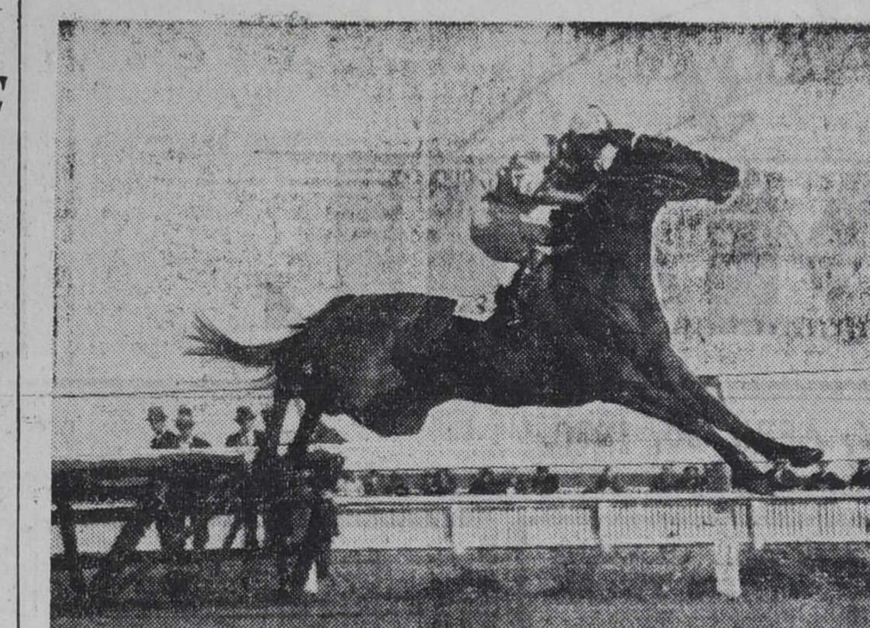
ORINGI HANDICAP.
Of £100; 1 mile and a distance.

4—PUROTO: F. C. Ellen's ch. m., 5yrs (Martarma—Taraheke), 7.9 (G. Tattersall) .. 1
1—Naughty Marietta, 8.6 (C. G. Goulsbro) 2
3—Lord Quick, 7.12 (R. Glading) 3

Also started: 7 Entheos, 8.5 (B. H. Morris); 5 Aurora's Love, 7.3 (H. Wiggins); 2 Mahutai, 7.3 car. 7.6 R. Marsh); 6 Inheritance, 7.0 (J. Forsythe); 9 Sky Full, 7.0 (S. T. Edwards); 8 Warehi, 7.0 car. 7.2 (S. Tremain); 10 Ngaitahu, 7.0 car. 7.10½ (P. Williams).

(Winner trained by G. W. New, Awapuni.)

Length; half a length. Time, 2.3 2-5.



HEROIC CHIEF, winner of the Seaholm Hurdles at Melbourne, making a spectacular jump in front of the stands.

Acceptances and Selections

DANNEVIRKE
(Single Pool.)

Tipapakuku Steeplechase: Southern Blood, Count Willonyx, Red Sun.

Tiratu Maiden: Brilliant Acre, Rolling Home.

Hartgill Handicap: Passion Fruit, Conveyor.

Weber Juvenile: Hunter's Eve, Footloose, Royal Pageant.

Totaranui Handicap: Lady Montana, Hunting Mint, Okawa.

Glengarry Handicap: Bold Step, Mea Mea, Jacynth.

Kaitoke Handicap: Naughty Marietta, Sardius, Mahutai.

The following are the acceptors:—

TIPAPAKUKU STEEPLECHASE
Of £120; about 2½ miles.

Red Sun	11	5	Given	9	6
Count Willonyx	9	13	Padnos	9	2
Southern Blood	9	10	Tiger Bill	9	0
			Power Chief	9	0

TIRATU MAIDEN PLATE
Of £85; 6 furlongs.

Shining Hours	Tom Tom
Sporting Light	Dame Flora
Golden Enterprise	Rolling Home
Sir Rabbi	The Treble
Brilliant Acre	Red Cockade

HARTGILL HANDICAP
Of £190; 1 mile and a distance.

Passion Fruit	8	4	Conveyor	7	5
Sergia	7	12	Aiwai	7	4
Old Surrey	7	9	Mister Quex	7	0
Slippery	7	9	Davistock	7	0

WEBER JUVENILE HANDICAP
Of £100; 5 furlongs.

Footloose	9	3	Golden Melody	7	3
Hunter's Eve	8	8	Valiant Lady	7	2
Royal Pageant	7	13	Lady Melfort	7	0
White Lady	7	10	Richelieu Pearl	7	0
Brazil	7	10	Rolling Lady	7	0
Thracos	7	7			
Coronation	7	5			

TOTARANUI HANDICAP
Of £100; 7 furlongs.

Lady Montana	9	9	Reay Bridge	7	7
Thala	8	4	Lustral	7	7
Ilias	8	2	Haile Selassie	7	5
Okawa	7	13	Noisy Night	7	2
Hunting Mint	7	10	Laggard	7	0
Gay Hunting	7	9	Gai Wind	7	0
			Doctor Defoe	7	0

GLENGARRY HANDICAP
Of £100; 6 furlongs.

Mea Mea	9	11	Jacynth	7	5
Happy Landing	8	11	Ilion	7	3
Son and Heir	8	3	Sporting Gift	7	2
Bold Step	8	3	Rowana	7	0
Joe Louis	7	10	Ma Cherie	7	0

KAITOKE HANDICAP
Of £100; 1 mile and a distance.

Naughty Marietta	8	11	Mahutai	7	5
Sardius	8	6	Sky Full	7	0
Lord Quick	8	0	Master Hector	7	0
Son and Heir	7	10	Warehi	7	0
Otaki	7	6	Mahita	7	0
			Inheritance	7	0

Owing to a serious shortage of scrap-iron in the Union of South Africa the Board of Trade and Industries has recommended that the Government should prohibit exports except under licence.

Egmont Racing Club

WINTER MEETING

Acceptances for the First Day

By Telegraph—Press Association.
HAWERA, April 29.

Acceptors for the first day of the Egmont Racing Club's meeting, to be held on May 5 and 7, are announced as follows:—

11.45—TONGAHOE HURDLES
Of £150; 1½ miles.

Donegal	10	13	Taumau	9	4
Silk Sox	10	4	Booklaw	9	3
Beau Gallante	10	1	Orac	9	1
Iddo	10	0	Lady England	9	1
Sporting Song	9	7	Lucrece	9	0
Artful Dodger	9	7	In Command	9	0
			Brioni	9	0

12.25—TELEGRAPH HACK HANDICAP
Of £150; 6 furlongs.

Ohanga	8	12	Raceline	7	5
Hutana	8	9	Golden Orchid	7	4
High Test	8	6	Jacynth	7	2
Requiem	8	4	Clooneen	7	2
Gold Glare	7	11	Ngawiri	7	0
Daisy Chain	7	9	Trilitha	7	0
Amoroso	7	7	Aymon	7	0
Ramleh	7	5			

1.5—HAWERA HANDICAP
Of £200; 7 furlongs.

Tosh	8	10	Johnny Walls	7	4
Lady Kyra	8	5	Surella	7	1
Clessamor	8	3	Lickem	7	1
Alunga	7	13	Gay Seton	7	0
Majority	7	10	Race Boy	7	0
Mittie	7	9	Dancing Lady	7	0
Slippery	7	8	Davistock	7	0
Reipar	7	5			
Maori Song	7	4			

1.45—EGMONT STEEPLECHASE
Of £300; about 2½ miles.

Tudor	11	9	Lucidus	9	0
Clarion Call	10	12	Royal Fire	9	0
Huskie	9	11	Golden England	9	0
Don Erma	9	3			

2.25—HACK SCURRY HANDICAP
Of £125; 5 furlongs.

Conversion	9	0	Fafner	7	6
Te Huia	8	2	Vienna	7	5
Huntino	8	2	Callaghan Mare	7	5
Daisy Chain	8	2	Reo Ra	7	5
Race Camp	8	1	Lady Whetu	7	5
Amoroso	8	0	Jakara	7	5
Raceline	7	12	Gold Band	7	5
Gay Hunting	7	10	Ripple	7	5
Clooneen	7	9	Viracious	7	5
Glenthawn	7	9			
Advance Plane	7	7			

3.5—McRAE CUP
Of £300; 1¼ miles.

Catalogue	9	0	Silvanus	7	0
Wotan	8	10	Dutch Girl	7	0
Enge	8	1	Naughty Marietta	7	0
Boomerang	7	10	Tahurangi	7	10
Ned Cuttle	7	5	Windsoreen	7	0
Lady Kyra	7	4			
Horowhenua	7	2			

3.45—TAWHITI HACK HANDICAP
Of £150; 7 furlongs.

Kena	9	3	Cometarium	8	0
Student Prince	8	11	Hunting Mint	7	8
Galteemore	8	8	Joe Louis	7	7
Requiem	8	4	Maahanui	7	5
Chat	8	2	Raceline	7	5
Ilias	8	2	Love Parade	7	0
Conveyor	8	2	Disturbed	7	0
Thala	8	1			
Bonny Glow	8	0			

DRIVER OF CAR FINED

FITNESS WARRANT IN QUESTION

COLLISION CASE

Judgment at Dannevirke

DANNEVIRKE.

A lengthy case was heard by Mr J. Miller, S.M., in the Magistrate's Court on Thursday, when Leo Godfrey Schmidt, carpenter, of Dannevirke, was charged with driving a car without a warrant of fitness, and secondly, that he did drive such car without due care and attention. The defendant pleaded not guilty.

The case arose from an accident which occurred in High Street recently. Schmidt had turned into a gateway, another car, driven in the opposition direction by Mr H. Simmonds striking defendant's car, continuing onto the footpath to knock down three verandah poles. It was alleged by the police that Schmidt did not exercise due care in turning into the gateway.

Sergeant Dyer, who prosecuted, called several witnesses to prove that defendant had turned when plaintiff's car was quite close to him, at the same time neglecting to give the proper hand signal.

Mr P. W. Dorrington, counsel for defence, called one witness, Mr R. Richards, of Palmerston North, who had been driving a car following Schmidt. Mr Richards said that Schmidt had extended his right hand as a signal of his intention to turn.

Cross-examined, Mr Richards said that Simmonds appeared to speed up to pass in front of defendant, instead of stopping. He had had plenty of room to do so.

In convicting, his Honor said that it was a case of three witnesses against one, and he was more inclined to believe the Crown witnesses.

He fined defendant 10/- on the warrant of fitness charge, with costs 10/-. On the second charge Schmidt was fined £1 and costs 13/-, with expenses, £2 16/6.

Inter-Dominion Trotting

POSTPONED AGAIN

Heavy Rain Falls in Christchurch

FOURTH DAY

By Telegraph—Press Association.
CHRISTCHURCH, April 29.

After heavy rain all the afternoon, the committee of the New Zealand Metropolitan Trotting Club decided to postpone the fourth day's racing in the inter-Dominion championship until next Wednesday.

Franklin Club's Meeting

PUKEKOHE RACES

Acceptors are Announced

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AUCKLAND, April 29.

Acceptors for the Franklin Racing Club's meeting on May 4 are:—

11.45—PUKEKAWA HACK HANDICAP
Of £150. Seven furlongs and 22 Yards.

Gay Rebel	9	4	Dragon Moth	7	1
Prival	8	8	Mundane	7	1
Abbey Lass	8	2	Mia Fratolo	7	1
Du Maurier	8	2	Silver Eagle	7	0
Golden Sceptre	7	7	Mal de Mer	7	0
Chief Lap	7	2	Mia Acrea	7	0

12.30—PAPAKURA HACK HURDLES
Of £170. One mile and five furlongs.

Celtic Lad	10	13	Floodlight	9	0
Rua King	10	4	Salesman	9	0
Hunting Star	9	12	Sirrom	9	0
Innes Lad	9	12	Siwell	9	0
High Star	9	8	Topstar	9	0
Gay Broney	9	6	Full of Scotch	9	0
Count Roussillion	9	2	My Money	9	0
Golden Spahi	9	1	Slam	9	0
Jan Ridd	9	0	Mana	9	0
Tane Mahutu	9	0	The Trimmer	9	0
Queen Lu	9	0			

1.15—OTAUA HANDICAP
Of £130. Six furlongs.

Bright Idea	9	0	The Trimmer	8	7
Ngawiri	8	12	Summary	8	7
Senacre	8	11	Electric Spear	8	7
General Riske	8	11	Bonny Belle	8	7
Rajanya	8	11	Silver Glow	8	7
Lapidarian	8	8	Lighter	8	7
Rackle	8	7	Cintrace	8	7
Marnui	8	7	Nichavo	8	7
Torakiki	8	7			

2.0—PRESIDENT'S HANDICAP
Of £300. One mile and a-quarter.

Grateful	8	5	Bonny Gay	7	0
Airam	8	5	High Tea	7	0
Rona Bay	8	4	Cheval de Volee	7	0
Tybalt	8	4	Sinking Fund	7	0
Valmint	8	3	Light Comedy	7	0
Miss Lu	8	2			
Shy	8	0			

2.45—ONEWHERO STEEPLECHASE
Of £350. About two miles and a-half.

Windsor Lad	11	7	London	9	0
Sand-drift	10	2	Grantham	9	0
Saint Musk	9	12	Count Roussillion	9	0
Mio Lume	9	12	My Money	9	0
Lucidus	9	12			
Kinkle	9	0			

3.35—HARRISVILLE HACK CUP
Of £200. Nine furlongs.

Loombination	8	9	Racette	7	3
Gay Streak	8	7	Maxown	7	2
Ringshot	8	7	Tutor	7	0
Fleetwind	7	13	Siega	7	0
Abbey Lass	7	12	Mal de Mer	7	0
Alyth	7	11	Vaalso	7	0
Barrister	7	5	Palmint	7	0
Golden Sceptre	7	3	Lady Defoe	7	0

4.20—PAERATA HANDICAP
Of £200. Six furlongs.

Tosh	8	13	Te Hai	7	3
Sir Abb	8	9	May Song	7	0
Rona Bay	8	2	Rerepai	7	0
Miss Lu	7	11	Tonnerre	7	0
Crooning	7	10	Solomon	7	0
Lornacre	7	10	Galilee	7	0
Tradesman	7	6	Land Girl	7	0
Palustre	7	5			

Racing Fixtures

April—
29, 30.—Dannevirke R.C. (at Woodville).
28, 30.—Reefton J.C.

May—
5, 7.—Egmont R.C.
7.—Amberley R.C.
7.—Franklin R.C.
7, 9.—Nelson J.C.
12, 14.—Wanganui J.C.
14.—Ashburton County R.C.
14.—Southland R.C.
14, 16.—Marlborough R.C.
21.—Manawatu R.C.
21, 23.—Waikato R.C.
26, 28.—South Canterbury J.C.
28.—Foxton R.C.
28.—Wairoa R.C.

June—
4, 6, 8.—Auckland R.C.
4, 6.—Dunedin J.C.
4, 6.—Napier Park R.C.
4, 6.—Otaki Maori R.C.
11.—Dunedin J.C.
11.—Hawke's Bay J.C.
18.—Hawke's Bay J.C.
18.—Bay of Plenty J.C.
18.—Greymouth J.C.
25.—Waipa R.C.
25.—Ashburton County R.C.
25.—Dannevirke Hunt C.

HASTINGS AND NAPIER RUGBY

TO-DAY'S GAMES REVIEWED

STRONG TEAMS

Some Matches Are Postponed

Owing to the muddy state of the grounds, all to-day's lower grade matches have been postponed in Hastings, but the two senior games will be played according to schedule at Nelson Park.

The grandstand game, set down for 3 p.m., will be between Technical Old Boys and High School Old Boys. Both these teams play good Rugby.

Technical are considered the stronger team, and perhaps are so in the forwards, but, if the Hastings Old Boys backs can get anything like a fair share of the ball they will offer strong opposition.

A feature of this game will be the appearance for Hastings of R. H. Ward, the All Black forward, who figured prominently against the Springboks last year. Ward will be a great help to the Hastings forwards and will also be an acquisition to Hawke's Bay Rugby. Mr A. Kirkpatch will be the referee.

At the same time, on No. 2 ground, Hastings will try conclusions with Celtic. Both teams are in good fettle and a close battle should result. Mr W. Scott will be in charge of the game.

Napier Rugby

On McLean Park, at 2.45 p.m., M.A.C. will play Napier H.S.O.B. on No. 1 ground. The M.A.C. forwards should give the advantage to the Maoris, but the result is by no means certain. The Napier team has improved all round.

The same applies to Marist with regard to Pirates on No. 2 ground at the same time. Though badly beaten last week, Pirates are a team always likely to spring a surprise, and last year's championship winners will be fully extended.

The following alterations have been made in the lower grade games at Napier:—

Junior grade: High School Old Boys v. Eskview, abandoned; Technical Old Boys v. Clive, to be played at Clive as arranged; Marist Brothers Old Boys v. Pirates, to be played at McLean Park No. 2 at 1.30 p.m. Referee, Mr McMenamin.

Third grade: School v. Marist Brothers Old Boys, to be played on McLean Park No. 1 at 1.30 p.m. Referee, Mr Hepburn.

All other games in Napier have been postponed because of the flooded grounds.

WAIPAWA COUNTY

Contest for Power Board Seats

WAIPAWA.

Two new members have been elected to the Waipawa County Council, Messrs S. J. Alder and A. J. Parker taking the places of Messrs L. Glenny and B. Gray as the representatives of the Onga Riding. The other members, who were re-elected unopposed, are: Takapau Riding—Mr N. M. Paulsen; Clinton Riding—Mr C. L. Thomsen; Waipawa Riding—Messrs T. Butler and C. Bainbridge.

Mr A. E. Jull was re-elected as the County's representative on the Napier Harbour Board, and Messrs D. Eddy, C. Thomsen, and L. Glenny to the Hospital Board.

For the three seats on the Power Board there are four nominations —Messrs F. J. Witherow, R. A. Fraser (sitting members) F. C. Daniels and L. W. Simpson, necessitating a poll.

TWELVE CANDIDATES FOR SIX SEATS

Waipawa Borough Council Election

WAIPAWA.

Twelve candidates have been nominated for the six seats on the Waipawa Borough Council, as follows:—Messrs H. T. Limbrick, J. R. Barker, W. M. Murray, E. L. MacGregor (sitting members), G. R. J. Harvey, F. J. Adeane, N. L. Larsen, J. Holdsworth, S. J. E. Stephenson, C. G. Knobloch, J. Erickson, and Mrs G. A. Mason.

Mr F. Eagle was elected Mayor unopposed, and Mr W. H. Rathbone was re-elected as the Borough's representative on the Hospital Board and the Power Board.

The Parliamentary Under-Secretary in Charge of Housing (Mr J. A. Lee) visited the Esk Valley yesterday afternoon to view the flood damage. He inspected State houses in Napier and Hastings during the day. In the evening he gave an address at the Assembly Hall, Hastings. This afternoon he will open the first State house in Hastings, and later will leave for Napier, where he will give an address in the evening. Mr Lee will return to Wellington on Sunday.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1938.
First Race starts at 12 noon.

1—MOTEO HACK HURDLE RACE HANDICAP, of £100; second horse to receive £15, third horse £10 from the stake. Nomination £1, acceptance £1. One mile and a half.

2—MAIDEN SCURRY, of £85; second horse to receive £10, third horse £5 from the stake. For two-year-olds and upwards that have never won a flat race at time of start. Weight: Three-year-olds and upwards, 8st. 7lb.; two-year-olds, 8st. Nomination £1, acceptance £1. Five furlongs.

3—MAREWA HANDICAP (Hack Condition), of £100; second horse to receive £15, third horse £10 from the stake. Minimum weight, 8st. Nomination £1, acceptance £1. One mile.

4—NAPIER STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, of £200; second horse to receive £40, third horse £20 from the stake. Nomination £1, acceptance £2. About two miles and a half.

5—LADIES' HANDICAP, of £70; first horse to receive a Trophy valued at £50, second horse to receive a Trophy valued at £15, third horse to receive a Trophy valued at £5. Gentlemen riders. Horses to be nominated by ladies. The rider of the winner will be presented with a gold-mounted whip. Minimum weight, 10st. 7lb. Nomination £1, acceptance £1. One mile and a quarter.

6—FLYING HANDICAP, of £120; second horse to receive £15, third horse £10 from the stake. Minimum weight, 8st. Nomination £1, acceptance 30/-. Six furlongs.

7—MEEANEE HACK HANDICAP, of £100; second horse to receive £15, third horse £10 from the stake. Minimum weight, 8st. Nomination £1, acceptance £1. Six furlongs.

SECOND DAY—MONDAY, JUNE 6.
First Race starts at 11.30 p.m.

1—WAIOHIKI HACK HURDLE RACE HANDICAP, of £100; second horse to receive £15, third horse £10 from the stake. Nomination £1, acceptance £1. One mile and a half.

2—GREENMEADOWS HACK HANDICAP, of £100; second horse to receive £15, third horse £10 from the stake. Minimum weight, 8st. Nomination £1, acceptance £1. Six furlongs.

3—BIRTHDAY HANDICAP (Hack Conditions), of £100; second horse to receive £15, third horse £10 from the stake. Minimum weight, 8st. Nomination £1; acceptance £1. One mile.

4—PARK STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, of £150; second horse to receive £20, third horse £10 from the stake. Nomination £1, acceptance 30/-. About two miles and a half.

5—TRIAL PLATE, of £85; second horse to receive £10, third horse £5 from the stake. For two-year-olds and upwards that have never won a flat race at time of start. Weight: Three-year-olds and upwards, 8st. 7lb.; two-year-olds, 8st. Nomination £1, acceptance £1. Six furlongs.

6—WINTER OATS HANDICAP, of £120; second horse to receive £15; third horse £10 from the stake. Minimum weight, 8st. Nomination £1, acceptance 30/-. Seven furlongs.

7—NEWSTEAD HACK HANDICAP, of £100; second horse to receive £15, third horse £10 from the stake. Minimum weight, 8st. Nomination £1, acceptance £1. Seven furlongs.

DATES OF NOMINATIONS, WEIGHTS, ACCEPTANCES—
MONDAY, MAY 16, 1938.

NOMINATIONS for all events close at the office of the Secretary, Bowman Building, Market Street, Napier, at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 27.
WEIGHTS for all First Day's Events will be declared.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1.
ACCEPTANCES for all events First Day close at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, at 7.30 p.m.
(Night of First Day's Races).
WEIGHTS for all events Second Day will be declared.

ACCEPTANCES for all events Second Day close at 8.30 p.m.

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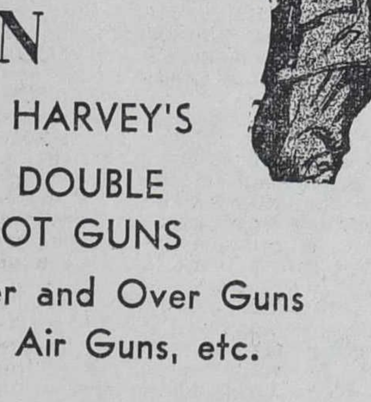

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DEATHS

COOPER—At the Napier Hospital on April 28, 1938, Eva, dearly beloved wife of Clarence Cooper, of Tutira, H.B. Aged 31 years.

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AN Antique and Handicraft Exhibition under the auspices of the Southern Hawke's Bay Federation of Women's Institutes will be held in the Masonic Hall, Waipukurau, on TUESDAY, May 3, at 1 p.m. Admission 1/-.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NAPIER SOUTH CITIZENS' LEAGUE

THE Napier Borough Council has agreed to receive a deputation of Napier South residents regarding the nuisance of Storm Water and Sewage troubles at 11 a.m. TO-MORROW (Saturday). Residents of Napier South are urgently requested to come along.

Hawke's Bay County Council Office
Napier, April 29, 1938.

COMPLAINTS are being received that timber, fencing and other materials scattered by the flood are being removed from county roads by unauthorised persons. Notice is hereby given that in all such cases prosecution will follow.

(Signed) W. J. O'CONNELL,
Clerk,
Hawke's Bay County Council.

NOTICE OF CUT-OFF

CONSUMERS throughout this Board's area are advised that power will be cut off on SUNDAY, May 1, from 1 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. to enable the Public Works Department to make necessary repairs.

G. E. FOWLER,
Secretary-Manager,
Central Hawke's Bay Electric Power Board, Waipukurau.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be a SHUT DOWN of power on SUNDAY, May 1, 1938, in the following areas, for alterations to lines:—1.30 p.m. to 2 p.m.: The whole of the Hastings Borough, Havelock North Town District and Hawke's Bay County. 1.30 p.m. to 3.30 p.m.: Taradale, Greenmeadows, Whararangi, Awatoto, Napier South, Westshore and Bay View.

H. H. WYLIE,
Secretary-Manager.
P.O. Box 555, Hastings.

CAPE KIDNAPPER BIRD SANCTUARY BOARD.

THE SANCTUARY IS CLOSED to the public until October 22, 1938.

F. R. BURNLEY,
Chairman.

TRESPASSERS with dog or gun on any portion of the Ahuriri Lagoon will be prosecuted.
Commissioner of Crown Lands, Napier.

IN THE ESTATE of JAMES FRASER, late of Halcombe, Retired Baker, deceased.

WOULD LILLIAN EVA LONG, wife of David Long, at one time of Halcombe but now believed to be residing in the Hawke's Bay District, please communicate urgently with the undersigned?

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Further classified advertisements appear on page 13.

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SALE WITHOUT RESERVE.
LIGHT LUNCHEON PROVIDED.
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MORTGAGEE'S SALE
To be held on WEDNESDAY the 18th day of May, 1938, at Napier.

ALFRED JAMES McGLASHAN has been instructed to sell by Public Auction at his Sale Rooms, Tennyson Street, Napier, on the above mentioned day, under conduct of the Registrar of the Supreme Court of New Zealand at Napier, by request of the Mortgagee ALL THAT parcel of land situated in McGrath Street, Napier, containing 20 Perches more or less part of Suburban Section 632 Napier being the Lot No. 3 on Deposited Plan No. 2573 and being all the land comprised and described in Certificate of Title H.B. Volume 71 folio 41 TOGETHER WITH the easement water right over the lot No. 5 on the said Deposited Plan and SUBJECT TO the easement right to enter and clean pipes in favour of Lots No. 1 and 2 on the said Deposited Plan contained in Transfers Nos. 22214 and 22942 and TOGETHER WITH 4 roomed house and conveniences.
Application to sell and the estimate of value of the property can be seen at the office of the said Registrar of the Supreme Court at Napier without charge during office hours prior to the sale (Quote File No. 1131).
Full particulars can be obtained from the Auctioneer or from the undersigned, Tennyson Street, Napier.
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FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION.
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3,236 ACRES in three blocks, subject to Survey, Lot 1 Sawyer's Hill Block 1360 acres, Lot 2 Cabbage Tree Block 931 acres, Lot 3 Kokomoko Black 945 acres, being easy rolling and typical of the country that has made Hawke's Bay famous for its sheep and cattle.
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MONDAY, MAY 2, 1938
700 Woolly Ewe and Wether Lambs
6 Fat Cows and Heifers.
100 4/5-yr- Ewes (S.D. lambs).

WAIPUKURAU YARDS.
TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1938.
The sale will commence at 10.30 a.m. with cattle, followed by fat and store sheep. Sale of sheep will commence not later than 12 noon.
Stock will not be received for sale arriving into the yards after 10 a.m. on morning of sale.
48 Empty Cows and Heifers.
36 Weaner Steers (P.A.)
36 Weaner Heifers (P.A.)
15 Fat Cows and Heifers.
232 1/2-yr. Steers.
200 Woolly Ewe and Wether Lambs
100 Fat Ewes.
500 2/4/6-th. Wethers.
78 3-yr. Ewes.
24 Breeding Cows.
24 Breeding Cows and Heifers, r.w. S.H. Bull.

STORTFORD LODGE YARDS.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1938.
The sale will commence at 10 a.m. with fat cattle.
No stock to be yarded before 6 a.m. until further notice.
The times for commencing selling will be as follows:—Beef cattle 10 a.m., store sheep 12 noon, fat sheep at 10 minutes after completion of fat cattle or at 12 noon if fat cattle are finished before that hour.
30 Fat Cows and Heifers.

SALES FOR MAY.
Onga Onga, 2.
Waipukurau, 3, 10, 17, 24, 31.
Stortford Lodge, 4, 11, 18, 25.
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