

Waikaiti Gazette

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By-election Win To Mr Thwaites

A Papatotara farmer, Brian Thwaites, has been elected to Wallace County Council as member for Waiau riding in the recent by-election.

Mr Thwaites, who recorded 528 votes, beat his only opponent, Mr D. A. Dickens, of Hautoko.

The seven polling booths placed around the riding district attracted a poll of 40 per cent, compared with an 81.7 per cent poll when postal voting was tried out in the 1938 election for councillors.

In the election previous to the postal experiment, the polling percentage was 54.3.

Mr Thwaites will be sworn in at a meeting of the council in Otautau on July 9.

County Denies Apathy

Allegations of apathy, made against the Wallace County Council by a public meeting in Te Anau on Friday night, were "categorically denied by the chairman, Mr E. F. Turner, in a statement recently.

The Te Anau meeting, called by the Fiordland branch of the New Zealand Travel and Holidays Association to discuss the effects of raising levels of Lake Te Anau, condemned the Wallace council for "an alarming lack of leadership," and failing to act in the best interests of the town.

Mr Turner said yesterday: "All information available to the Wallace County Council on this matter is also available to the general public per media of press releases, other publicity material and the White Paper issued by the Hon. T. P. Shand in 1967.

"Council recognises that all those people who could be affected by the consequences of

raising the lake have a vital interest in the possible effects thereof, and to this end it has represented to the authorities on numerous occasions the need to protect their interests.

"This applies not only to the property owners at Te Anau, but equally to those of the lower Waiau area, the Tuatapere County Town, and the town of Manapouri.

"At the same time, council is fully conscious of the need to continue to watch the interest of the ratepayers concerned as these areas are vital to the overall economy, not only of Southland, but of the country as a whole.

"Residents of Te Anau can rest assured that council will continue to work in close liaison with the Te Anau County Town Committee, as it has done in the past, and will continue to be guided by the views of that committee in regard to all matters likely to affect ratepayers of this town," Mr Turner concluded.

Labour For Forestry In Short Supply

Big Forest Service planting programmes in Otago and Southland could be hit by a shortage of labour this winter.

The conservator of forests for Otago and Southland, Mr G. Molloy, said that the Forest Service was "chasing all the labour we can get." But he said labour was likely to be less freely available this winter than it had been in the past three

years, when big planting targets were reached.

This was confirmed by the district officer of labour, Mr S. D. Williams, who said unemployment was so low at present that the Government had not even decided relief work programmes yet.

A good oyster season and a late finish at freezing works had meant little unemployment, he said.

The Department of Labour would not have enough men available to support a relief programme for some weeks, he said.

Mr Molloy said planting and land clearing work on quite a large scale was scheduled this winter for forest at Berwick, Otago coast and Tapanui in Otago and Hokonui, Woodlaw and the Longwoods in Southland.

Tuatapere's 'Mrs NZ' Reps.



A VERY successful evening was held by the Plunket Society in the Orange Hall to choose representatives for the "Mrs NZ" contest. Nine entries were received and Mesdames A. McGibbon, G. Bain and W. Scott were chosen to represent Tuatapere at Thornbury on June 10.

LAST PUPILS AND TEACHER AT TE WAE WAE SCHOOL



Back row (left to right): Judith Erskine, Pauline Griffin, Dawn McCracken, Stella Corkery, Helen McCracken, Mr J. Woodward. Front row (left to right): Kevin Griffin, Graeme Carr, Laurence Griffin, Paul Griffin, Richard Griffin, Patrick Griffin, Brent Carr.

The story of the Te Wae Wae school, which served the district for 60 years, is the story of many other sole schools in the Western district — Otahu, Happy Valley, Waihoaka, Te Tua, Wowallan and Pukemaori — all of which have fallen victim to centralisation.

The school at Te Wae Wae was opened in 1910, the original school being built by the settlers at a low cost. Timber was plentiful at the time and two sawmills operated in the district. Prior to the opening pupils from Te Wae Wae attended the Te Tua school.

The first teacher at the school was Douglas Campbell Brown, who at the age of 19 years was appointed to what was then a scale-charge position with a large roll number. Mr Brown served in the Canterbury Education District in later years, and was headmaster at Waltham School in Christchurch. At one time he was Organising Teacher in Southland.

The following is a list of permanent teachers: Douglas C. Brown, Mary E. Brown, Mary of many other sole schools in the Western district — Otahu, Happy Valley, Waihoaka, Te Tua, Wowallan and Pukemaori — all of which have fallen victim to centralisation.

Mr Woodward, who was the teacher at the time of closing (May 1970), has gone to Cheviot in North Canterbury.

The school, built on the property of Mr G. Flanagan and owned by the settlers, was acquired by the Education Department and taken over by the Southland Board when the property on which it stood was sold to the Government in 1933 by Mr T. O'Brien.

The school was then moved from the original site to its present position near the road. It was completely modernised and equipped with amenities it did not previously have.

In 1963 a teacher's residence was built, the first occupants being Mr and Mrs McKenzie and their family.

Over the years, due to efforts of energetic committees, much has been done to add to the school's total value as a teaching unit.

The first chairman of the school committee was George Flanagan in 1911. He was followed by Henry Knowler 1912, Thomas O'Brien 1914, John Ford 1924, J. C. Griffin 1925, J. Stenton 1932, John G. Griffin 1934, H. C. Knowler 1946, W. A. Richards 1950, P. G. Daley 1955 and P. Corkery 1967, who was chairman until 1970.

Very successful celebrations marked the golden jubilee of the school in 1960. The roll number has fluctuated over the years, being generally around 20, but during the 1940-45 period 35 pupils attended, while later the number was as low as 10.

At the time of closing the roll number was 12. These pupils are now taken by bus to Waiau District High School at Tuatapere.

THE FOREST SENTINEL

Though I have seen a thousand years,
Withstood many a stormy scene,
Yet, how long shall I like a sentinel proudly stand
To tower over forest green?

The years have wrought many changes,
For cultures have come and gone.
The colourful birds now extinct—
How memory lingers on.

Roving natives once rested beneath my shady bowers,
Their dusky children, like little forest nymphs,
Romped gaily amid ferns
And moss-crusts flowers.

I muzzle a little sapling by my side and ponder
The glorious sunrise, sunsets, storms, and the thunder,
While the whining saws move in clear
To tear my soul asunder.

Bands of men who know so much,
But understand too little of their day,
Felling the stout-hearted, trampling on the weak,
Oh! If only I could speak.

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Survey Of Beech Forests

A detailed survey of salable timber resources in Western Southland would be used.

Even in Western Southland, forest areas which provide protection from erosion, have special scenic or recreation value, or are earmarked for sustained yield beech production will be left out of the survey.

The conservator of forests for Otago and Southland, Mr G. Molloy, said that a preliminary survey had revealed the probability of enough resources to justify a full-scale investigation.

The detailed survey would probably take about six months, and would then be held for analysis and interpretation.

The plan for the forests is to use them to establish a processing industry, probably chips, and to replace the beech with exotic trees to perpetuate supplies.

But Mr Molloy emphasised that only a very small part of

ENGAGEMENTS

Baldwin-McDowall.—Mr and Mrs R. H. McDowall, 52 Car-gill Street, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Margaret Ann, to Richard, eldest son of Mr and Mrs P. E. Baldwin, Tuatapere.

King - Martin.—Mr and Mrs J. J. Martin, Orawia, have much pleasure in announcing the engagement of their eldest daughter, Heather Esther, to John David, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Eric King, Pukemaori.

Local Charities To Benefit

At a meeting held recently of the Sawdust Shield Committee it was decided that the profits from the matches last season, totalling \$110, be distributed to three local charities.

It is hoped that the public will continue to give their generous support to these fixtures this season. The matches will be played at the domain, and once again the proceeds will go to local charities.

Draw for the matches as follows:—

Sunday, June 28: Port Craig v McIntyres.

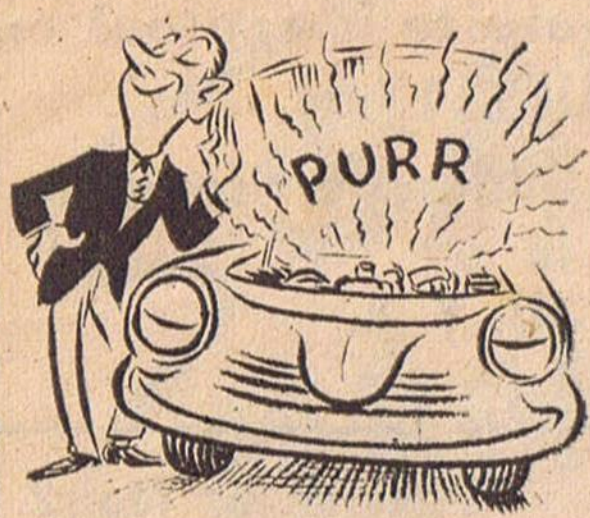
Sunday, July 5: Sheriffs v Lindsay and Dixon.

Sunday, July 12: NZFS v Winner of 1st Game.

Sunday, July 19: Final of Sawdust Shield.

Sunday, July 26: Sawdust Shield Team v The Farmers.

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BIGGEST CROWD OF SEASON AT TUATAPERE PLOUGHING

An 18-point lead over his nearest competitor won H. A. Walker, of Ota Creek, the Atlantic Silver Plough qualifying event at the Tuatapere Young Farmers' Club annual ploughing match held on June 3. The crowd at the match was the biggest in Southland this season.

Walker is a seasoned ploughman of international standing, having represented New Zealand at the 1965 world championships in Norway.

The season has has its problems for him. At the Southland Champion Ploughing Match Association's match, the first of the local season, he missed a placing because of trouble experienced settling a new plough into competitive work.

A transport problem caused him to miss the Dipton match.

Walker won with a total of 168 2/3 points.

SECOND PLACE

Second place was won by J. Rawlinson, of Methven, with 150 2/3 points. He has been ploughing at all the Southland competitions and took second place at the West Otago and Dipton matches.

The novice class drew the biggest entry with nine competitors.

W. A. Crosbie, of Dipton, won this class with a two furrow trailed plough.

The judge, Mr G. W. Paterson, of Invercargill, described the standard of his work as extremely good.

J. Sanford won second place, using a three-furrow hydraulic plough.

Mr Paterson was particularly impressed with the standard of work produced by Sanford with the implement. He said it required an exceptionally good ploughman to handle the three-furrow and get the results achieved by Sanford.

Competitors in the Silver Plough qualifying event commented on the good ploughing condition of the ground.

SECOND WIN

The semi-digger open class was won by K. J. Taylor, of Clinton, with 161 2/3 points. This is the second successive year he has won the class.

C. Thornthwaite, of Milton, a competitor who has frequently been in the top bracket of the open plain ploughing class throughout the Southland season, made a good showing yesterday and won this section.

A new twist was added to this ploughing match by Tuatapere Young Farmers Club members when they decided to hold a machinery display in conjunction with the ploughing.

Their efforts were rewarded by the largest crowd to attend a Southland match this season.

TAKINGS UP

Gate-takings, at \$46, were more than double those taken at other Southland matches this season.

A total of 20 entries competed in four classes at the match.

Results were:—

Atlantic Silver Plough qualifying event (four entries): H. A. Walker (Ota Creek), 168 2/3 points 1; J. Rawlinson (Methven), 150 2/3, 2; G. S. Baird (Wendon), 145, 3.

Class B, semi-digger, open (2): K. J. Taylor (Clinton) 161

2/3, 1; I. W. Miller (Wendon) 157 1/3 2.

Class D, open (5): C. Thornthwaite (Clinton) 1; J. Watt (Inch Clutha) 2; A. Rutherford (Ballclutha) 3.

Class C, novice, open (9): W. A. Crosbie (Dipton) 1; J. Sanford (Clifden) 2; D. Strachan (Clinton) 3.

Champion ploughman: H. A. Walker.

Local YFC member with most points: J. Sanford.

Tuatapere YFC novice ploughman trophy: W. A. Crosbie.

Oldest ploughman: K. J. Taylor.

Ploughman for longest distance: J. Rawlinson.

AWARDS TO LOCAL YOUTHS

Two former residents of Tuatapere received awards at the award giving ceremony held by the Otago Polytechnic in the Concert Chamber, Dunedin on April 22.

The Institute of the NZ Motor Industry (Inc) award, presented by the Otago Group of the institute for the best all-round second-year motor apprentice, was received by Donald Hughes; while the Fletcher Steel award for competition among engineering students was won by Allan D. Egerton.



A PAT ON THE BACK FOR

For Mesdames L. Henderson and C. Trainor and Messrs L. Henderson and M. Egerton (Tuatapere Buffs), who won the Western District indoor bowls championship fours played at Colac Bay recently.

In the final they beat Mrs Warnock, L. Warnock, J. Cough and G. Templer (Otautau) 25-12.

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Recollections Of Early Tuatapere

Recollections of Early Tuatapere. (By Hugh McFeely.) Part 3.

PART 3

Being a somewhat isolated community, the people had to depend on themselves for their amusements. Of course dancing loomed largely, and the saw-millers, spinsters' and the bachelors ball were events of the year.

One of the biggest functions was a complimentary social and dinner in 1911 held in honour of Mr J. C. Thomson M.P. A large marquee was erected

near the hotel, and Mrs West as caterer did herself proud.

Later on, a banquet was held in the Cymric Hall to celebrate the opening of the bridge. This was probably Tuatapere's greatest day, and folk came from far and near. The ribbon was cut by Mrs Hugh Erskine (Papatorara), the pioneer woman of the district.

Among the guests were the MP's for Wallace and Invercargill. The Minister of Finance,

Sir Joseph Ward, was unable to attend but sent a warm message of congratulation.

Prior to the First World War a strong dramatic club organised by the young people came into existence, and three-act plays were staged with scenery and all complete. The plays drew crowded houses.

There was also a flourishing social club at Te Wae Wae, which had its full measure of support from Tuatapere.

ATHLETICS

The first athletic sports were held on the high ground near the river (McLeods), and that noted bush worker, Mr M. Dowling, by his untiring and efficient service as secretary, put Tuatapere sports on the map.

Even in those days Rugby football was flourishing. Te Wae Wae fielded a senior team, as did Orawia and Tuatapere young men had the choice of playing for either team. The sub-union headquarters was at Riverton, and I remember on one occasion getting an SOS from the president (Mr Albert Ward, of Riverton) to attend a special meeting at Otautau. Business: To shift the headquarters of the union to Otautau. Every vote was needed to retain Riverton.

As there was no other means of reaching Otautau, I set out on a push bike. Chains of road had been newly metalled and the going was tough. It took me four hours to reach Otautau. Riverton remained the centre on the casting vote of the chairman.

In those far-off days there were no cliques, and we were all a happy united family.

The more important dances continued until daylight, and those who made the journey from Orepuki were able to catch the morning train which left at 5.40 am. The district was fortunate in possessing a number of capable musicians, probably the best known being Jack Carroll, Mr and Mrs Jack Pont, Wattie Hannan, Miss Fitzmaurice (Mrs McFeely), Bob Butler, Miss Young (now Mrs Stacy Walker), Miss Harrington (now Mrs A. L. Adamson, Invercargill) Austin and Tom McInerney. Mr and Mrs Bob Love (Orepuki, parents of the present proprietors of the Waiau Hotel) also gave much appreciated service as musicians at the dances over the years.

THE CHURCHES

In planning the township, those responsible did not set aside any land for the building of churches. Many of the best sections were bought and held by absentees who were in hopes of getting high prices. This greatly retarded the progress of Tuatapere.

About 1911, a home missionary, Mr S. J. Campbell (an Australian) arrived to take charge of the Methodist folk. He cleared the section and built himself a little church which still stands. I was deputed to write an account of the opening for the newspapers. There was a full church and the official opening was performed by the Rev Mr Fairclough, of Dunedin.

The leading church members were the McLean family, the Harrison family (who arrived from Kaiapoi 1913), Misses Pearce and Tomlinson (now Mrs Robert Scott) and Mr Pearce (father of Mr N. Pearce, of the present school staff).

Mr Campbell afterwards joined the Congregational Church and had charge of churches in Wellington and Auckland. I met him many years later in Auckland. Home missionaries came and went, among the early ones Mr Dennis, who is now a minister in Taranaki. None of these men were married and based in a room behind the church.

The Presbyterian Church held services in the Cymric Hall, the first home missionary being Mr R. D. McEwan, who was still in

charge when the present brick church was built. Succeeding him came the Rev Mr Hill, only a few years out from Scotland.

Mr Hill was an ideal clergyman tolerant and kindly. He was greatly respected by the whole community. When he was leaving Tuatapere, those not of his denomination opened a subscription list, and a good sum of money was raised. A deputation consisting of Messrs C. Williams, C. Chamberlain and myself went to the manse where I made the presentation on behalf of the public of Tuatapere.

The flock of the Anglican Church was looked after by the Rev Mr Parata, who made periodic visits from Riverton. He was a dignified and cultured man and had inherited the great speaking qualities of the Maori race. A church was ultimately built near the school.

The Catholics had as their pastor the Rev P. Murphy, who also made visits from Riverton. The church at Te Wae Wae (now at Orawia) served the people of the district for many years. Nevertheless separate services were sometimes held at Tuatapere.

THE RESIDENTS

Many of the people I knew in the first ten years of the township's history have now passed away, others are scattered far and wide. I have met some of them in Wellington and Auckland. Others are in Australia and even as far away as London.

Besides the names I have already mentioned, familiar figures outside the confines of the township were the Erskines, the Normans, the Bennets of Papatorara, the parents of the Whytes and Scotts, and James King, Carnegie Gardner of Clifden, the Findays and Chamberlains of Orawia.

There were also Mr John Horrell of Te Tua, member of the County Council and other local bodies; Chas Ward; and my old friend Donald McKay of Happy Valley; the brothers McInerney and the Forde family; tall John Griffen of Te Wae Wae, whose home was the essence of hospitality; the Knowlers, the O'Briens, the Flanagan and Corkerys.

Most of these were very early settlers, Mr John Griffen 60 years ago taking up the land which his sons now farm. The Stacks (Mrs Grey was one of them) were also settlers near the township.

The only people I can remember being in Tuatapere when I arrived and who are still here are Messrs Davies, Lascelles, C. Williams. Mr John Mangan was here very early too. The most prominent public men of the district with Tuatapere as its centre were Messrs John Horrell (Te Tua), John Findlay (Orawia) and James King (Clifden). These men worked hard in the interests of the district and their names should not be forgotten.

OLD RESIDENTS

Tuatapere, too, had its full share of "characters," and these lent colour to the social life of the district. "Dido" Nickless, as hard as nails, who thought nothing of swimming the Waiau. I well remember on one occasion finding his clothes parked on the river bank near the ferry. The mighty Waiau was bank to bank and it seemed impossible for one to survive in those swirling waters. I gave the alarm. The clothes were identified and a search party was organised; but "Dido" was found safe and sound half a mile down on the other side of the river. Needless to say he had been making one of his prolonged visits to the hotel.

Matty Fleming with his keen Irish wit was another local character, and to "put one across" Matty you had to get up early in the morning.

Jimmy Rogers, with his quaint sayings which were repeated by amused listeners many miles from Tuatapere and which still raise a laugh

from the old timers, was a most original character.

(Malcolm McDonald had a soft Highland accent and was witty and carefree. There were quite a few others who varied the monotony of the daily round with their quips and amusing sayings.)

This brief sketch ends my story of the very young Tuatapere. I am glad I was privileged to share in its making and my first years here were among the happiest of my life. It taught me these lessons: that to get the most out of life, be useful where you live; and that man cannot live for himself alone.

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Home and School Assn. Meeting

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The school committee delegate advised that a presentation had been made to Mr Keating. Mr John Bichley had been appointed headmaster from next term. Mr Bichley was formerly headmaster of Orawia School. Lino was being purchased through the board for an infant room.

There was a discussion on the matter of lost property being on display at Home and School meetings. Also discussed was used football boots being available at cost. It was decided, on the notice for the April meeting, to advertise that boots could be put in for exchange or sale.

Mr W. Howden showed slides of local interest and these were enjoyed by all.

Orawia WDFB

Mrs Flett demonstrated the making of jewellery from catseye shells at the May meeting chaired by Mrs Young.

Competition results: Single bloom, Mesdames Richards 1, Bryan 2, Young 3; cluster, Mesdames Hagen 1, Sutherland 2, Young and Richards equal 3.

NEW DOOR HINGE

A new nylon door hinge, particularly for the domestic market, was manufactured in New Zealand for the first time this month. Rising butt hinges have been available only for commercial use in the past. This type of hinge closes a door automatically, and on opening, raises it by three-sixteenths of an inch to clear the floor coverings. Manufactured in white and bronze, the hinge has a centre pin of galvanised steel. "The availability of this type of hinge has proved of particular interest to home handymen as well as builders and architects," said a spokesman for the distributing firm. "Self-closing doors have a number of advantages, particularly as smoke stop doors in commercial buildings."

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Late Afternoon Wedding



Bowls of white and pink flowers decorated the Tuatapere Presbyterian Church for the late afternoon wedding on April 4 of Elayne Zilphia Harvey, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. J. H. Harvey, Papatara Road, Tuatapere, to John Spencer Richards, only son of Mr and Mrs J. S. Richards, Pukemaori RD, Tuatapere. The service was conducted by the Rev Gordon Mackie.

On arrival at the church the bride was piped in by Pipers Allan Campbell and Tom Bryan.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a gown of French rose lace over crepe styled on the empire line with an inset panel of imitation pleating edged with scallops finished with a bow under the bust-line. Elbow-length sleeves of the French lace finished with a scalloped edged frill. The train was made of lace falling from the empire line at the back, edged with scallops and the full-length double tiered veil fell from a coronet of roses and pearls. A handspray of white rose buds, ivy, heath and orchid was carried by the bride.

Attending her as matrons-of-honour were Mrs Noelene Lightfoot (Tussock Creek, a sister of the bride) and Mrs Judith Marshall (Invercargill), aided by Miss Dianne Tait (Milton) and Miss Debra Harvey (Tuatapere, both nieces of the bride) as junior bridesmaids. Miss

Monique Harvey (Tuatapere, niece of the bride) was flower-girl. Their frocks were of azalea pink crepe styled on the A-line, with scooped neck-lines and two rows of Guipure lace falling from the neck-line with small covered buttons in between. Elbow-length sleeves were finished with scalloped edge frill and Guipure lace. Plaited strips of the material were worn through the curls on the back of the head. Pink



and cream bouquets were carried by the three bridesmaids, while the two smaller girls carried pink and cream flower baskets.

Barry Lightfoot (Tussock Creek) and Darrell Harvey (Tuatapere, nephews of the bride), as the page-boys wore McKenzie tartan kilts.

The groom was attended by Mr David Marshall (Tuatapere) as best man and Mr Richard Chamberlain (Orawia) was groomsman.

As the bride left the church she was presented with good luck tokens from Sharlayne Harvey, Stewart Lightfoot and Barbara Findlay.

At the reception held in the RSA Memorial Hall, Tuatapere, the guests were received by the bride's and bridegroom's parents. Mrs Harvey wore a cherry pink frock and coat and matching hat with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a cream frock with a brown cape, cream hat and cream and brown accessories.

When the newlyweds left for their honeymoon in Australia, the bride wore a two-piece suit made of winter white Jacquard

wool over an orange jumper, and tan hat teamed with pig-skin accessories.

Mr and Mrs Richards have taken up residence at Clifden RD, Tuatapere.

Pre-wedding entertainments for the bride were held by Mrs Lightfoot, Mrs Marshall, Mrs J. R. Harvey and the Tuatapere Social Committee. Presentations were received from the Tuatapere and Orepuki Presbyterian Parish, Tuatapere Sunday School, Tuatapere Scout Group, Tuatapere County Girls and the Junior and Ladies' Orange Lodge, Tuatapere.

Visitors to Tuatapere for the wedding included: Mr and Mrs S. Radcliffe (Christchurch), Mr and Mrs J. S. Richards (Oamaru), Mr and Mrs S. Richards, Mrs and Mrs W. Richards, Mr and Mrs E. Richards, Mr and Mrs D. Stevenson, Mr and Mrs K. Allison, Mr and Mrs A. Reid, Mr and Mrs W. Mitchell, Mr and Mrs C. Anderson, Mr and Mrs A. Dryden, Mr and Mrs D. Tait and family, Mr and Mrs W. P. Clark, Mr and Mrs J. Ballantyne.

Orepuki WDFB Monthly Meeting

Mrs R. Menpes presided over a good attendance of members of the Orepuki WDFB at this month's meeting.

Mrs M. Young (Orepuki) gave an interesting talk about the activities of her daughter Marilyn, who is an American Field Scholar at Fenton, near Detroit, USA. Marilyn, who is studying languages, recently played the leading role in a French spoken play at her college. Shortly after graduating this month she will be returning to NZ.

Competition results were:—

Best swede: Mrs D. Ferguson 1 and 2, Mrs W. McKenzie 3.

Plum sauce: Mrs A. Suddaby 1, Mrs A. Laurie 2, Mrs R. Feather 3.

Blooms: Large — Mrs M. Young 1; small — Mrs Laurie 1, Mrs A. C. McQueen and Mrs Laurie 2 equal.

Cluster: Mrs Laurie 1.

Roll-call: "Why I Cannot Take Office."

USING FOREIGN COOK BOOKS

This glossary of terms used in overseas cookery books and magazine articles has been compiled by the Department of University Extension at the University of Otago.

INGREDIENTS

BAKING POWDER: Only phosphate and tartrate baking powders are available in this country. When double-acting baking powder is specified, use 1 1/3 teaspoons of either baking powder for each teaspoon called for in the recipe.

CORNSTARCH: Cornflour is our equivalent.

CREAM: Double cream, also known as heavy or whipping cream, approximately 40 per cent butterfat; use ordinary cream. Single cream, also called light or coffee cream, approximately 20 per cent butterfat. No equivalent in this country, but in some circumstances top milk or unsweetened condensed milk may be substituted. Half-and-half consists of half milk and half thin cream, containing approximately 12 per cent butterfat.

Sour cream is artificially soured using a culture. As our cream is pasteurised, it does not sour naturally and will become rotten if kept. If properly soured cream cannot be bought, fresh cream should be acidified with lemon juice using one tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar to each cupful.

FLOUR: All purpose, same as New Zealand flour. Bread-flour, used by bakers, not normally retailed. Cake flour, light flour especially for cake making. When not available use ordinary flour, replacing two level tablespoons in each cupful with the same amount of cornflour. Enriched flour, white flour with added mineral and vitamins to replace those lost in milling. As New Zealand flour contains a large proportion of the whole grain, it does not need to have supplements added.

Graham flour, wholemeal. High ratio flour, very soft, finely milled flour used for cakes and sponges, especially in mixes. When used with certain emulsified fats they can absorb high proportions of liquid and sugar. Ordinary flour cannot replace high ratio flour in a recipe.

Instant flour, ordinary flour treated with moisture and then dried to give a granular product which is free flowing and does not require sifting. It is not

available on the New Zealand market. Ordinary flour may be used in small quantities, but not in recipes for cakes using instant flour.

Self-raising flour, white flour to which raising agents have been added. Can be bought or made at home by adding two level teaspoons baking powder to each four ounces of flour, for scones etc. Not suitable for pastry, yeast breads etc.

MARZIPAN: Almond paste.

MILK: Evaporated milk is the same as unsweetened condensed milk. Non fat dry milk, is skim milk powder. UHT milk (Long life milk) Milk treated to an ultra high temperature for a short time, then packed in sterile containers, when it can be stored at room temperature for several months if unopened. Not yet available in this country. Use ordinary milk instead, but store in the refrigerator.

MSG: Mono-sodium glutamate. A Chinese seasoning powder (mei jing) which intensifies the natural flavour of foods. Available at speciality food stores.

SHORTENING: Any kind of fat can be termed shortening as its purpose is to shorten or give crispness to baked goods.

Hydrogenated shortenings are made from animal or vegetable oils treated to make them solid and easy to cream and blend with other ingredients. They are often used in quick mix recipes requiring little beating. The only solidified fats on our markets are not suitable for use in this way. It is best to avoid such recipes, or if you wish to experiment, use butter as the fat, and follow normal creaming procedures. Margarine, in this country, table margarine is not available, only cooking margarine made from soft beef fat and vegetable oils. It contains the same amount of moisture as butter, but no salt. Cooking margarine or butter can be substituted for margarine in recipes from other countries.

Sweet butter, this is unsalted butter, made from fresh cream. As New Zealand butter is not heavily salted or made from very sour cream, it can be used in place of sweet butter. Unsalted butter is available also, or the salt can be washed out of ordinary butter.

SUGARS: Barbadoes sugar — brown sugar. Confectioners' sugar — icing sugar. Demerara sugar — raw sugar. Powdered sugar — castor sugar.

MEETINGS AND AMUSEMENTS

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TUATAPERE RSA MEMORIAL HALL.

FRIDAY, JULY 10.
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BOXING CLUB SHOP DAY FRIDAY, JULY 3, at 10 am.

ST GEORGE'S ANGLICAN
CHURCH,
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The Annual Meeting of Parishioners will be held in Robson Cottage on

THURSDAY, JUNE 25,
at 8 pm.

MARY NEAVE,
Hon. Sec.

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Will hold their
ANNUAL SHOP DAY,
FRIDAY, 26th at 10 am.
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Mrs I. G. BENNET,
Sec.

THANKS

I wish to thank all the residents of the Waiata Riding who voted for me in the recent by-election.

You supported me so I will strive to support you to the best of my ability.

Signed:

B. J. THWAITES.

TUATAPERE SUB-CENTRE
NZ RED CROSS SOCIETY. —

The Society would like to thank the Public of Tuatapere and surrounding area for their generous support at their recent shop day for Universal Red Cross funds.

E. M. HARRISON,
Secretary.

PERSONAL

Mrs D. Forde, (formerly Mrs E. Fowle, Clifden) has taken up residence at Wairoa after living for many years in this district.

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