



CARNATION CORN CAPS
1/4 per tin

BIG Comfort from a Little Tin!

INSTANT RELIEF
PAINLESSLY REMOVES CORN
CURES WARTS TOO!

CARNATION CORN CAPS
FROM ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES

VISUAL EDUCATION IS BASIS OF MUSEUM SERVICE

"DAD, what kind of a bird is a harrier?"

"Er — as far as I know, son, it's one who goes in for cross-country running. But I'm not too sure; better ask your mother."

"Well, Dad, what's a termite?"

SO it goes on—how, what and why? Or at least it used to. To-day, parents need not be fountains of erudition to satisfy the youthful mind, for the Dominion Museum's education service—

though working under difficulties—supplies school-children with answers to most of their questions. It can tell them all about the harrier — and show them a mounted specimen—explain the termite and its depredations, or describe how the Maoris used the adze. Countless subjects are dealt with in suitable language and young inquirers may see and handle actual specimens to their hearts' delight.

The other day a representative of *The Listener* called on the officer in charge, D. W. McKenzie, and asked how the service was working in these days when Museum space was at a premium.

He told us, first of all, something of its history. The service, he said, started in 1938. Then, in 1942, the Dominion Museum was closed to the public—as it still is—and school visits stopped. The education officer was transferred to school-teaching and for a time only the

loan of exhibits to schools continued. In 1944, however, a teaching assistant was appointed to the Museum staff, and groups of school-children once again made regular visits.

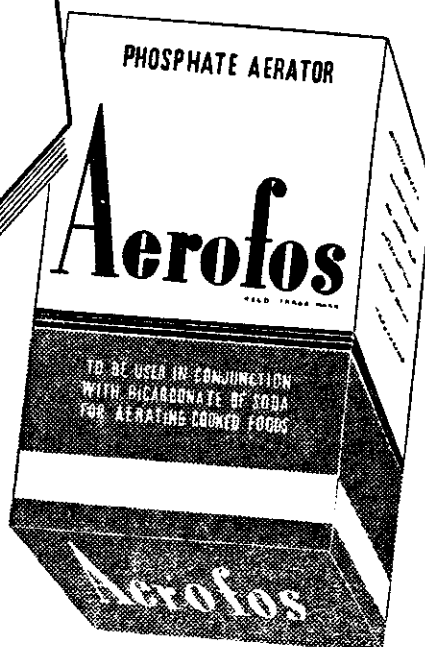
Exhibits Visit Children

The service was started by the Carnegie Corporation to show what could be done in New Zealand both by taking the Museum to the children and the children to the Museum. Four educational officers were appointed in the four main Museum centres, and all had found, said Mr. McKenzie, that the best way to teach children was to let them get their noses right up against the exhibits. The Museum in each main centre has its own territory, the Dominion Museum covering schools from Nelson to Napier.

Eight or ten Training College students work at the Museum for a six-weeks

AEROFOS
IS SOLD IN
THIS PACKET
ONLY

★ Be sure you get AEROFOS in its proper packet, and use it in the proportion of two teaspoonsful to one of bicarbonate of soda.



Aerofos, the food phosphate aerator for those who mix their own rising agent, is packed in this carton only.

It is not supplied in any other container and it cannot be bought loose. Therefore, when you ask for Aerofos, take nothing but the packet illustrated.

That's the one way you can be certain you're getting genuine Aerofos. And to-day that's a wise precaution. Eggs, butter and sugar are too precious to risk wasting by unknowingly using a substitute that possesses few, if any, of the qualities that have made Aerofos the popular choice of those who, for certain types of cooking, prefer to mix their own rising agent. Aerofos is a perfect food phosphate aerator that ensures uniform rising and fine texture, and adds increased nourishment to your cooking.

Aerofos is made from a special blend of Albright & Wilson's Pure Food Phosphates, and is distributed in New Zealand by Imperial Chemical Industries (N.Z.) Ltd., 16 The Terrace, Wellington, and Maritime Buildings, Quay Street, Auckland.



EXHIBITS FOR SCHOOLS: The upper photograph shows members of the Educational Officer's staff with cased exhibits for despatch to schools. The lower reveals the detail in a larger display cabinet, with plasticine scale-models of prehistoric mammals placed against an appropriate background.