



COME TO Christchurch FOR THE Centennial celebrations

AUGUST 1950 — JULY 1951

CELEBRATION HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE



Celebrating the glorious pageantry of 100 years of progress . . . never-to-be-forgotten events.

A warm welcome is extended to you by Christchurch and Canterbury Province!

For full programme of events and accommodation information, write "The Organiser," Box 237, Christchurch.

AUGUST—N.Z. Industries Fair; C.J.G. Grand National and Trotting Meetings; Canterbury Artists' Exhibition, etc.

SEPTEMBER—Maori Concert, Sports and Hui; National Daffodil Show, etc.

OCTOBER—International Film Festival; Scottish Display, Presbyterian Church Celebrations; 1914-1918 Main Body Reunion; International Photography, etc.

NOVEMBER—CARNIVAL WEEK (Racing, Trotting, Royal Show, National Orchestral Season); Opening Centennial Amusement Park; National Rose Show; Catholic Celebrations; Replica of Breakfast and Ball aboard "Randolph," etc.

DECEMBER—Cavalcade of Fashion; Replica Landing of First Four Ships at Lyttelton; Cathedral Services; Progress Procession, etc.

CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR—Centennial Games (International) World Athletes, Rowers, Cyclists, Boxers, Swimmers, etc.

JANUARY—Regatta at Lyttelton; Yacht Race and events; River Carnival; Tanner, Cornwall, Sanders Cups, etc.

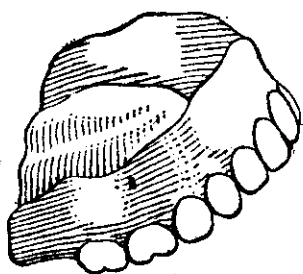
FEBRUARY—Fireworks Display, Floral Week, Flowers Procession, etc.; Horticultural Show; Inter-Dominion Trotting Championships; Military Pageant; Australasian Car Racing, etc.

MARCH—Choral Season; National Pipe Bands Contest and Dancing; Cricket, M.C.C. v. Canterbury, etc.

Highlights for April to July, 1951, are set out on the programmes—capping a year of glory!

ALL EYES WILL BE ON CANTERBURY!

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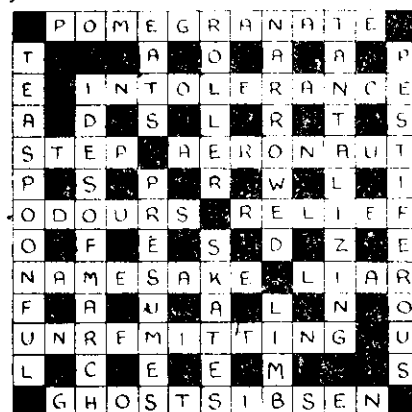
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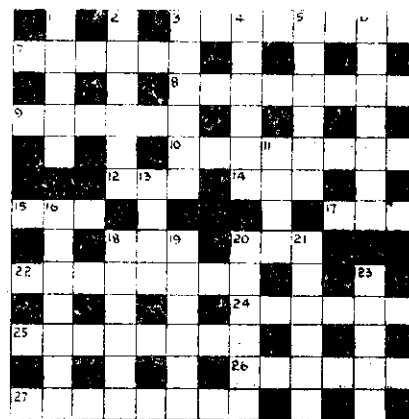
Clues Across

3. and 7. The composer 19 down wrote more than one.
8. Some care (anag.) formed like the hyacinth or lily of the valley.
9. Scram!
10. Dear Noel exhibits an evergreen flowering shrub.
12. Small part of a dead otter.
14. "Your old men shall dream dreams, Your young men shall — visions" (Joel. 2, 28).
15. Proverbially it may look at a king.
17. "When the — is before the oak, We are sure to have a soak; When the oak's before the —, We shall only have a splash." (Old weather rhyme).
18. Interjection of disgust.
20. Single part of 11 down.
22. "Faint heart never won —" (2 words) ("Iolanthe," Act 2).
24. Give way.
25. Name of an opera left unfinished by Puccini at his death, and also of one by Busoni.
26. Roaming in quest of adventure.
27. His portraits of his mother and of Carlyle are very well known.

Clues Down

1. "None but the — deserves the fair" (Pope, "Alexander's Feast").
2. Came out.
3. In Paris in 1902 he conducted "Gottendammerung" at its first performance there; he played chamber music with Thibaud and Casals; and is one of the greatest living exponents of the music of Chopin, Debussy, Schumann and Franck.
4. A matter of inches?
5. Its fur is brown in summer and white in winter.
6. Tufts.
11. Isn't this a one!
13. Stone found in a shop alley.
16. In a hurry (3 words).
18. "Even such a man, so faint, so spiritless, So dull, so dead in look, so woe-begone, Drew — curtain in the dead of night. And would have told him half his Troy was burn'd." ("Henry IV., Part II., Act 1, Scene II.)
19. Composer of the opera "Semiele."
20. "Why, then, the world's mine —" ("Merry Wives of Windsor," Act II., Scene II.).
21. Small pieces of fuel in a dying fire.
23. Wynyard, or Barrymore, or of the Ephesians?

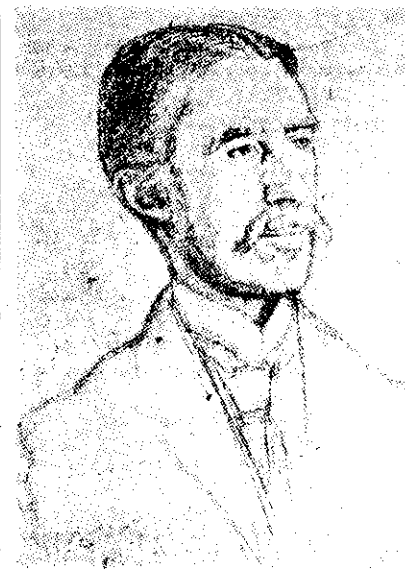
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THE POET'S PROGRESS

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books, and I was never happier nor had loftier feelings in my life. After



A. E. HOUSMAN

The exercises were all right, but the diet was all wrong

seven years in New Zealand it was like dying and being in Paradise!

4. In this manner I reached England once more. But by now I had hardly enough money to land with and to tip my stewards for the services I had required. So while we were still a good distance out at sea I sent a wireless message to Sir Edward Marsh requesting him to send a sum of money to the ship, which he did; and with this, and what I had, and my large winter overcoat which I gave as well to my cabin steward, I had enough to land with till I reached the bank and the twenty-five pounds Grannie G. had given me, which I had sent there in advance. I didn't wireless the bank for what I required, since by getting it from Marsh I had that much more, which I repaid him soon after. As for the twenty-five pounds which Elaine G. had given me, on my promise to stop drinking (which was truthfully given, whatever the sequel) this went towards my fare for the voyage.

(To be continued)