

anese houseboy and his employer are also very acceptable.

Plays of all descriptions are always of great interest and Thursday evening programmes are the ones I look forward to most. These generally consist of two or three plays intermingled with light musical numbers and an interesting address from 8.40 to 9 p.m., which I consider a good all round entertainment.

A Farmer's Wife

FRANKLY, I like the dance music sessions, and it is my one regret that our "early to bed and early to rise" existence prevents me from listening in to these sessions that are served up after the ordinary evening concert programmes. There are so many

bright little tunes in the dance sessions now—at the moment we all eagerly watch for "I'll String Along With You" and "On the Isle of Capri." Probably my own greatest favourite among the modern light music is "I'll Follow My Secret Heart," especially when it is sang by Maggie Teyte.

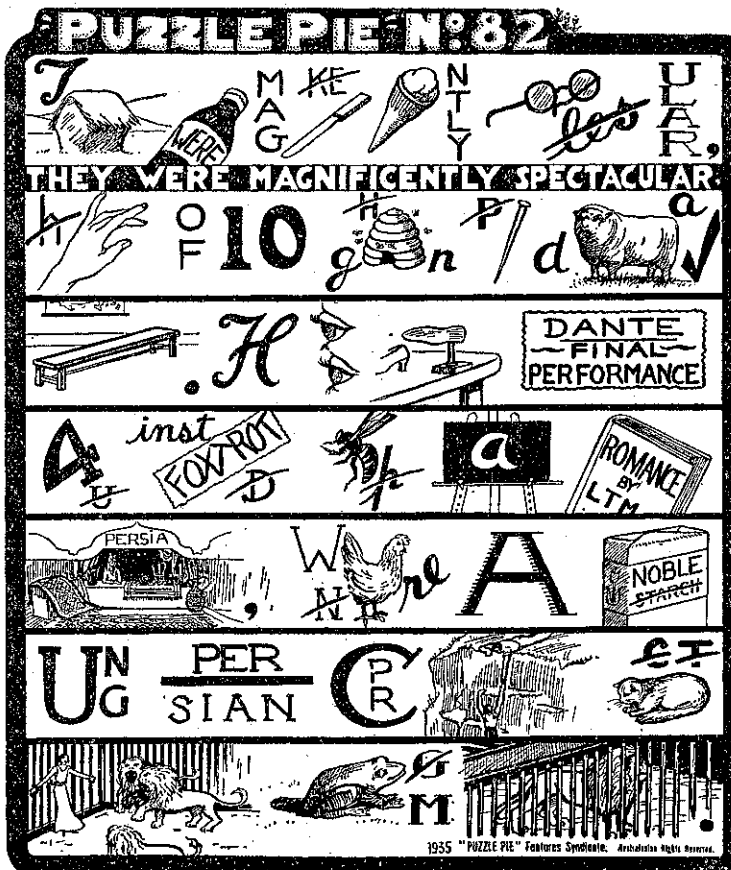
The men-folk in the house would like to hear more light music in the dinner sessions—they have then almost reached the end of their day's work and are in a mood for a little stimulating music. Sunday morning's programme is also warmly appreciated in this district. If the broadcasting "big-wigs" in Wellington could see us sitting on our porch on a fine Sunday morning with the wireless set giving us soothing music from the living room they would realise just what a force

broadcasting has come to be in the country man's life.

I could write of the value of the weather reports, the stock notices, the accounts of the wool sales but, while they have a bearing on my life, they are the concern of my lord and master, and I will confine myself to my own views. The talks for women are most useful and there's many a new dish I have served for dinner after listening to a recipe over the radio. On wet days, too, when the three-and-a-half miles of muddy road between our farm and the school are balked at by the children, the educational broadcasts are eagerly listened to. It's funny how avidly a child will listen to school lessons when they are served with a different sauce.



Can You Solve This Simple Puzzle?



Don't miss this splendid one-week competition! It is just a short and easily worded paragraph about a Magician, which appeared in a New Zealand newspaper some time ago, and has now been put into puzzle form by our artist. The opening words, "They were" will tell you what it is all about—and for the rest, the wording is simple and the sense of the sentence will help you. Each picture or sign may mean part of a word, one, two or three words, but not more than three. Errors are calculated on the basis of the number of words wrong.

Solve the puzzle carefully and write your solution IN INK on one side of a sheet of paper. Add your name and residential address and post the entry to:—

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SOLUTION TO "PUZZLE PIE" No. 80.
Paragraph from the "New Zealand Times,"
January 6, 1910.

"The wounded workman was first placed on the hoist and then the surgeon took a place by his side. A third man joined the party, in order to steady the contrivance in its journey to the street. The driver sent the electric ambulance toward the spot where he expected the lift to descend."

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MISS J. HARDIE, Kana Street, Mātaura.

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