

## Between Items

## Chestnuts —— Gentle Thrusts —— And One or Two Ideas

by THE IMP



'HIS week's prize-winning efforts are marked with stars. Would J.V.M., of Wellington, please send in his address? Also H.G., of Auckland, who won 2/6 last week.

"A LL Night Parking—1/6," says a notice outside a garage down my street. Yes, and it can be even more expensive than that, I've heard.

AUCKLAND resident writes in asking for the address of "Back-Blocker" (King Country), whose letter appeared in the correspondence columns of the "Radio Record" on Friday, August 18. This person would like to forward magazines and papers to "Back-Blocker."

★ In these times of modern set building, there are many "home constructors," who would greatly appreciate experienced talks, over the air, dealing with the circuits of super-hets, short-wave receivers, amplifiers, thus helping and encouraging one of the most popular and advanced hobbies of to-day. J.V.M. (Wellington).

WOULD 2YA please consider announcing the name of the minister who conducts each morning devotional service prior to, and after, every service? Crystal Set (Wellington).

GEMS from the Canterbury-South-land broadcast. "The ball's in. It didn't go in at all." "Mortlock got it and passed to Oliver who was not there." "King took a beautiful pass and scored 15 yards from the line."—"Amazon" (Palmerston North).

\* WE decided to invest in a radio set and had various models out on trial. My husband was conout on trial. My husband was constantly impressing upon the children that they must not touch or interfere with these, in any way, as we would have to pay for any damage done to them. We finally decided upon a certain model and it was duly installed. A few days after a friend visiting us remarked to my eldest boy (aged seven): "My word, you are lucky to have such a nice wireless set." He replied "Yes, and we can knock this one about 'cause and we can knock this one about, 'cause it's paid for!"—L. C. Paterson (South Dunedin).

2YA'S children's service on Sunday evenings is far too short. Why not increase it to an hour or an hour and a quarter, or better still, have another one about 10 or 11 a.m.? In the camp, on the farm, in town, or on holiday, the children's Sunday services are the most popular sessions put on the air.—R.M. (Te Awamutu).

AN old lady with her daughter, who was slightly deaf, came to hear our radio some years ago. The set was fitted with headphones, and at the moment reception was not very clear. The old lady, thinking her daughter would not be able to hear said: "Sit closer, dear, you will hear it better."— C.R.C. (Westport).

WAS vain enough, after reading G. Fraser's paragraph on your page of August 18 to run inside and put on my prettiest frock and do my hair a new way. I am always off Saturday

## MONEY FOR SOMEONE!

Snappy Paragraphs Wanted for this Page



ANNOUNCERS make slips occasionally . . . singers over the air hit the wrong notes ... visitors pass funny remarks about your radio . . . pro-grammes could be improved, you think . . . you've a novel idea for a programme feature . . . or perhaps an idea for the improvement of the "Radio Record." (We DO admit that there might be room for improvement!!!)

Well, there's money in a paragraph or two for this page. We offer a 5/- prize each week for the best paragraph forwarded to The Imp, and four 2/6 prizes for four other paragraphs suitable for publication. Send your entries along right away.

nights, and know of a cute little movie show.—"Amazon" (Palmerston Nth.).

BIRTHDAY greetings from 4ZP, Invercargill, to Winton child: "Little Alison is 6 years old to-day . . . the radio fairles have left a pair of gym. shoes and a doll's bed. . . but you must go to bed early and eat your green vegetables, then you will grow up into a big man." Perhaps the little girl is still wondering how the radio fairles knew to enclose a note with the shoes saying to return to H-'s boot shop if they didn't fit; and also how the said fairies managed to get hold of that bed she recognised as formerly belonging to an older girl friend who was past the doll stage. But her faith in the fairies was not such as to convince her that eating green vegetables would make her "a big man."—A.M.B. (Winton).

\* HAVING picked up the latest copy of the "Radio Record." I began reading aloud the headlines of each page, when I came to the heading

"Choosing a 'B' Battery." My small
son looked up and said, Surely, Mum,
they don't put words like that in the "Radio Record!"—Listener (Gore).

IS New Zealand in Auckland?—Heard from the Auckland Town Hall on a recent Monday evening. "George Walker is now coming into the ring. The crowd is giving him a great hearing. He is very popular with the public outside of New Zealand as well as in Auckland. He got a wonderful hearing when he went to Wellington and Dunedin last week."—E. M. (Te Awa-

AS a large number of people with wireless licenses have previously expressed their desire for records, the four Y.A. stations could allot a certain period each week for "request records." This could easily be accomplished upon the "record" evening of each station, and half-an-hour or one hour allotted to "request records." The change would assist the programme organiser, would mean no extra expense to the board, and would indicate the taste of some of the subscribers. To enable those with small sets to hear their selections, preference could be given to written requests sent from people residing in the locality of each station.—W.D. (Picton)

## PLANTATION PROFITS.

Anyone travelling through New Zea-land at present and seeing the large number of pine plantations now being milled cannot fail to appreciate the potential value of the large pine forests established by N.Z. Perpetual Forests, Ltd.

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Sawmillers are finding that it costs less, and is much more profitable to mill plantations instead of natural forests, which are now mostly inaccessible.

The importation of foreign boxing timber has dropped considerably, and the milling of Insignis Plantations has been responsible for this.

Very satisfactory returns are being received for trees planted without any thought of profit.—Advt.

