

DICTATION AND SPELLING.

INSTRUCTIONS TO SUPERVISOR.—*The passage for dictation should be read out right through once, then slowly, a short phrase at a time, so as to permit the candidate to write in his best possible style. The whole passage should then be finally read right through so as to admit of correct punctuation. The words for spelling should be dictated slowly and distinctly, the meaning of each word being explained. As soon as the dictation and spelling are finished candidates must hand in their papers without delay. Candidates must put in their own stops and capital letters.*

Before adding the rennet the milk is heated to a temperature of from eighty-four to ninety degrees Fahrenheit, according to the season, the greater heat being used when the milk is richer, as in autumn. The "jacket" of the vat is filled with water, into which steam is driven, and the thermometers floating about in the milk record the temperature. This system of heating allows great control, and the degree of heat is easily regulated. As soon as the correct temperature is approached the steam is shut off. All this time the milk is kept thoroughly stirred. Sometimes annatto juice is added to give colouring. It is obtained from the seed-pods of a tropical bush, but has no effect upon the flavour. It is manufactured by the chemist, and is used in the proportion of from one to two ounces to every hundred gallons of milk.

Immemorial, calibre, interpreter, typical, politicians, guardian, systematic, unmistakable, tyranny, cessation.

ENGLISH.

Time allowed: Two hours and a half.

1. Dictation and spelling (as dictated by Supervisor).
2. Essay: Write about 250 words on one of the following: Visit of South African footballers to New Zealand; Your Favourite Book; New Zealand in Springtime; Devotion to Duty; Your Favourite Character in History.
3. Write an official letter applying for 3 months' sick-leave on the grounds of continued ill health.
4. Punctuate the following and put in capital letters where necessary: the object can of course be best reached by education if children were all brought under the best influences if they were all taught to like work rather than fear the rod if their dispositions were considered so that lovers of wandering were sent to sea and lovers of nature sent to the country if their powers of resources were developed so that they could adapt themselves to new conditions if the weak bodied were properly treated eyes ears teeth and limbs brought under the same care applied by the rich to their children if education were efficient and if religious education were understood to include the cultivation of feeling the homeless would be fewer and the homemakers more.

EXTRACTS FROM NEW ZEALAND GAZETTE.

Amended Regulations under the Police Force Act, 1913.

(See New Zealand Gazette, 1922, page 107.)

JELlicoe, Governor-General.

ORDER IN COUNCIL.

At the Government House at Wellington, this 16th day of January, 1922.

Present:

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL IN COUNCIL.

IN pursuance and exercise of the powers and authorities conferred on him by section fourteen of the Police Force Act, 1913, His Excellency the Governor-General of the Dominion of New Zealand, acting by and with the advice and consent of the Executive Council of the said Dominion, doth hereby revoke regulation two hundred and thirty-three of the regulations made under the said Act on the fifteenth day of September, one thousand nine hundred and nineteen, and in lieu thereof doth hereby make the regulation set forth hereunder; and doth declare that such revocation and the regulation hereby made shall take effect on the sixteenth day of January, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

REGULATION.

233. As vacancies occur in the Detective Branch, constables of exemplary conduct who appear to have the prescribed qualifications for detectives will be detailed for duty in that branch under a Senior Detective, on probation for six months. After that time, if favourably reported upon by the officer in charge of the district, they may be further employed on detective duties under the name of "Acting Detectives." As such they will continue duty under a Senior Detective for a period of two years, and if their work gives satisfaction they may after the expiry of that time be appointed Detectives.

In making selections for the Detective Branch preference should be given to the younger and more energetic men.

F. D. THOMSON,
Clerk of the Executive Council.

Inspector of Factories and Weights and Measures appointed.

(See New Zealand Gazette, 1922, pages 131 and 132.)

Constable Thomas George Dunn, Queenstown.