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## RUSSIAN ATTACK ALLEGED TO BE PREMEDITATED

Manchukuan Border Clash

BOTH SIDES CLAIM TO HAVE INFLICTED LOSSES

Japanese Spokesman Warns Soviet

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MOSCOW, August 1.

The War Commissar declares that he has no knowledge yet of the Manchukuan clash between Japanese and Soviet

The official news agency announces that the Japanese suffered heavy losses of men and material.

The Tokyo Foreign Office spokesman says that the Russian bombardment of Kojo Sajan was premeditated, the proof being the accuracy of the Russian fire, which was kept up until last night.

The Japanese withheld their attack until the Russians had embarked on an act of aggression. If the attack is repeated the Russians can expect more severe treatment.

Prince Kanin, Chief of the General Staff, has hurriedly

gone to Tokyo from his holiday, in view of the seriousness of

Newspapers are forbidden to publish the facts or any comments, apart from official communications.

A later message from the Tokyo War Office states that the Soviet troops lost 30 more killed last night in counter-

withdrawn from Changkufeng and Shaotsaoping, with the exception of a few garrison companies. All is now quiet.

# OF CLASH

JAPAN IS ALLEGED AGGRESSOR

BORDER INCIDENT

Russian Territory Occupied

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SHANGHAI, August 1. Moscow's version of the clash yesterday is that the fighting began when the Japanese artillery opened fire without warning, and troops attacked the Soviet guards.

It is asserted that the Japanese occupied Soviet territory "to a depth of 2½ miles" in the hills to the west of Lake Hassan.

## Price Of Fish In Dispute

REDUCTION SOUGHT

About 200 Men Idle In Southland

By Telegraph-Press Association. INVERCARGILL, August 1.

The Southland fishing fleet remained at its moorings to day and will continue to do so until a dispute that has arisen between the merchants and the fishermen has been settled. The dispute is over the price of fish paid to the men by the merchants, who are seeking a reduction of 5/- a 100lb.

Up to the time of the cessation of work, the men were being paid 32/- a 100lb. The secretary of the Fishermen's Union says the fleet will remain tied up in the meantime because the agreement between the fishermen and the merchants has been broken by the merchants. INVERCARGILL, August 1.

Coast, numbering about 200 men, are idle.

Merchants deny that any agreement has been broken. They say the original breach of the agreement was made by the union.

The cessation of fishing operations will have a serious effect, not only on Stewart Island, but on the whole of Southland. Fixed the fish only on the serious effect, not only on Stewart Island, but on the whole of Southland. Fixed the serious in the Neumber of Southland. The capture of the them agreement was made by the union.

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whole of Southland. Exports of fish form a big part of the export trade of Bluff, which, in the export of fish, has risen from fourth place to second in New Zealand in four years.

Obey orders, witness said, but he had fraternised with the seamen in a manner unbecoming to an officer.

Plea Reversed 

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## It is claimed that 11 Soviet tanks and two large guns

Korean headquarters report that the Soviet troops have

## SHIP'S ENGINEER

A MONTH'S GAOL

From England

AUCKLAND, August 1.

appeared on summons before Mr C. R. Orr Walker, S.M., at Auckland in answer to charges of wilful neglect of duty and of disobedience to orders between June 1 and July

of the company and Mr Bryce Hart appeared for the accused, who pleaded not guilty to the charges. After evidence had been heard however, the plea was withdrawn in favour of a plea of guilty.

to do his duty apart from his watches in the engine room.

On April 27 he had suffered an accident to his hand, which was sufficient to prevent him from working for a short period.

The fishermen at Bluff, Stewart Island, Pegasus and on the West Coast, numbering about 200 men, are idle

After further evidence had been given by the chief engineer in the ship, Mr Hart said the accused desired to plead guilty to the charges. "He has been at sea for more than two years," said Mr Hart, "and has excellent credentials. His is an has excellent credentials. His is an has excellent credentials. Crowds Rejoice.

Bulgaria's front.

The Treaty is regarded as the first step to Bulgaria's joining the Entente.

A message from Sofia says that the Treaty is held to open a new era in Balkan history.

Crowds Rejoice.

Foliation:

Communists of the Eighth Route Army have entered Manchukuo, organised villages against the Japanese and cut the Peiping-Jehol railway.

The Japanese are denuding North China of troops and also are dispatching forces from Tsingtao to patching from Tsingtao to pa

## CONVICTED

REFUSAL TO OBEY **ORDERS** 

Incidents On Voyage

By Telegraph—Press Association.

An engineer's refusal to obey orders on board ship was described in the Magistrate's Court when Edward George Simey, fourth engineer in the Albirt Line steamer Thirtle garth, at present berthed at Chelsea,

Mr Cocker prosecuted on behalf

Mr Cocker said the accused sailed as fourth engineer in the Thistlegarth when she left Cardiff on February 8. Trouble arose toward the end of April because he had refused

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## KOPUAWHARA VALLEY SETTLERS DESPERATE

Farmers Facing Ruin And Destitution As Result Of Floods

WAIROA.

BLACK AND WHITE.—The "Daily Mail" cameraman snaps a familiar scene at the Hastings Railway Station.

The present condition of the Kopuawhara Valley settlers is desperate. Many of them are facing ruination as a result of the heavy losses and damage suffered since the beginning of the year. The patience and courage shown by them in the most trying circumstances is remarkable.

At present the settlers' properties are a sea of mud and water. Over 2000 acres have been affected, comprising a of both small and large holdings. Approximately 1000 acres of pasture are still under water. The main herds of stock left have had to be shifted elsewhere or sold off, as it is impossible to graze them.

Owing to the silting-up of the drains and the general condition of the river, a rapid succession of floods has become a monotonous ordeal to the inhabitants. Some of them, with young families, repeatedly have had to evacuate their homes.

## Is Approached By Bulgaria

Treaty Contains Two Important New Features

## Sofia Rejoices

Neuilly Treaty Is Revoked By New Agreement

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The main features of the new friendship treaty between Bulgaria and the Balkan Entente (Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia, and Rumania)

(2) The other signatories agree to renunciation of clauses in the Neuilly Treaty limiting Bulgaria's armaments and forbidding her to introduce conscription, and to the renunciation of the conditions of the Lausanne Convention of 1923, demilitarising Bulgaria's freetings

Growds in the streets cheered the stating that he could not see why the accused should not have shown some desire to do light work in the ship after he had recovered from his injury the Magistrate said the accused's actions had been contrary to all the rules of discipline.

Simey was sentenced to a month's imprisonment and his articles were cancelled. The Magistrate ordered him to be released when arrange ments had been made by the Superintendent of Marine to repatriate him to a suitable port in Sunderland, England.

Crowds in the streets cheered the news, many participating in torch light processions, while overhead arm to which is strained by the situation on the Russian border. The trouble is becoming daily more tense.

The Government newspaper "Dness" says that Bulgaria now has the right to organise openly her militarry strength.

An earlier message from Bellaria and Greece, the limit to a suitable port in Sunderland, England.

States will accord Bulgaria equality of rights, especially in regard to armaments, and will abolish the demilitarised zone in Bulgarian Thrace.

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## Balkan Entente Sudeten German Injured

OFFICIAL REPORT

# Succeed

MANCHUKUO ENTERED

Japanese Diverting Troops

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China of troops and also are dispatching forces from Tsingtao to Manchukuo instead of to Hankow in

agreement whereby the Balkan national peace.

### Hockey In The TO MEET THE INDIAN Dominion Wairoa Players For

HOCKEY TEAM

To-day's Game

Wairoa's team to meet the Indians to-day is a particularly strong one and should provide strong opposition to the visitors.

"GAME VERY ROUGH"

Comment By Manager Of Indian Team

FINESSE NEEDED

The following is the team: Goal-keeper, J. Duley; full-backs, J. Duley, jun., I. Awarangi; halves, A. Dower, T. Gemmell, W. Rangi; forwards, T. Hook, C. Prior, M. Edwards, J. Harrison and W. Carrington week, the Prince of Manavardar's ton. Indian hockey team spent last night in Napier and, in an interview with the "Daily Mail," the manager of the team, Professor Jagan Nath, rave his opini on of the standard of hockey in the Dominion.

"The standard of the game in New Zealand is good and the team which we played in the second Test was the best that we have met so far on the tour," said the professor, "showing a 100 per cent improvement on the display given in the first Test. The backs were good but the forwards have a lot to learn. "The game as played in the Do-

"The game as played in the Dominion is very rough and there is too much personal contact. Hockey is meant to be played with the stick but the majority of the New Zealand players we have met are lacking in finesse.

## Very Heavy Grounds.

Cuarrel With Czech
Soldiers

NEAR FRONTIER

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(Received August 1, 10 p.m.)
PRAGUE, August 1.
It is officially reported that a Sudeten German was seriously injured in a quarrel with two Czech soldiers at Trautenau, near the

soldiers at Trautenau, near the German frontier.

Chinese Tactics

few are suffering from colds, while others are experiencing muscular trouble. This latter complaint is caused by playing on the heavy grounds, on which an attempt to come to a sudden stop can easily mean a torn muscle or sinew."

## Hospitable Country.

Professor Jagan Nath said that he Professor Jagan Nath said that he was greatly impressed by the bright cordiality of the people of the Dominion, all of whom spared no pains to make them feel at home. He saw New Zealand as a pleasant and prosperous country in which the people apparently had sufficient of everything that goes to make for a contented race.

of everything that goes to make for a contented race.

"You are very fortunate in that there is little if any poverty in your country," he said, "as this curse soon destroys the morale of any people and leaves its indelible mark. on the rising generation and acts as a decided bar to the building of

as a decided bar to the building of a strong character."
Shahabuddin, Peter Fernandez and Sultan Kahn, all of whom had visited the Dominion before with Dyan Chand's team, were proving of big assistance to the manager, and all three were cementing friendships formed on their first trip to

## WAS MISSING CLIPPER VICTIM OF FOUL PLAY?

Dramatic Possibility Suggested: Mission Of Passenger Investigated

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MANILA, July 31. An investigation has begun of a report that Wah Sung Choy, a restaurant keeper of Jersey City, who was a passenger of the Hawaii Clipper, carried a large sum of money,

ostensibly to the Chinese Government. The report mentions the possibility that the destruction of the 'plane grew out of foul play over Choy's errand.

The search for the wreckage of the Hawaii Clipper con-

tinued to-day without success. The oil spot is breaking up and it is unlikely that it can be followed much longer.

An unofficial report states that the naval craft expect

## SIXTY KILLED IN SMASH

TRAIN WRECKED IN JAMAICA

MANY INJURED

Carriages Telescoped After Collision

United Press Association-Copyright. to have been attacked by pirates (Received August 1, 9 p.m.) KINGSTON (Jamaica), July 31. Sixty are dead and 72 seriously injured as a result of a railway wreck in which a locomotive tele scoped passenger coaches, through striking a derailed train in its path

PASSENGERS BY AIR

Passengers from Napier to Gisborne by air yesterday were: Mrs T. E. Peel, Mrs W. A. McCliskie, Messrs. Highet, T. E. Coleman, Jack Jarvis, E. T. Crawford, J. H. Taplin. junks.

## to be called in from the search to-morrow night. British Steamer Attacked

VICTIM OF PIRATES

Destroyer Goes To Her, Assistance

United Press Association-Copyright (Received August 1, 10 p.m.) HONG KONG, August 1. The British destroyer Delight has gone from Tsingtao to the assist-

ance of the British steamer Saint

Vincent de Paul, which is reported

100 miles to the north. STEAMER IS NOT

MOLESTED

Scare Rises From Suspected Junks

A later message from Hong Kong states that it now transpires that the Saint Vincent de Paul was not molested.

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Devotional service. 3YA and 4YA—Recordings.

10.45-2YA-Talk to women (Margaret). 3YA—Recordings. 11.00—3YA—Talk, Mrs E. Early,

11.30—2YA—Talk, representative of Wellington Red Cross Society,

12.00—Lunch music from all stations

1.00—2YA—Weather for aviators. 4YA—Weather.

1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

1.30—1YA—Weatner.

1.30—1YA—Educational session from Teachers' Training College: Mr John Stannage, "Radio in Aircraft" (third talk).

1.50—1YA—Mr R. Howie: "Music" (ninth lesson). "To-morrow's History," Mr B. M. Kibblewhite (third lesson).

2YA—Weather for farmers. 4YA—Sports results. Classical

2YA—Sports results. 3YA—Frost. Weather. Light

-2YA-Classical music.

3YA and 4YA—Recordings. 2.30—1YA—Classical hour.

4.00—1YA—Weather for farmers.

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4YA-Weather. 4.30—3YA—Sports results. 4YA—Light music.

for farmers.
3.30—1YA—Light music.

10.15—1YA—Recordings.
4YA—Devotional service.
10.28—2YA—Time signals.
10.30—3YA—Devotional service.

"Fashions." 11.15—3YA—Recordings.

'Health Hints.'

6.50-2YA-Weather for aviators.

8 p.m.

The violinist, Zillah Castle, will be heard in a recital

A feature of the programme from 3YA is the espionage

4.45—4YA—Sports results. 5.00—Children's hour from all stations

6 P.M. TO 8 P.M. 6.00-Dinner music from all stations

7.00-Government and overseas news

8 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

mouth-organ, to his own guitar accompaniment), "I'm Sittin' High on a Hilltop" (Kahn); "My Little Buckaroo" (Jesome); "A Little Dash of Dublin" (Hoffman).

Fields and Sandy Powell, "Gracie and Sandy at the Cor-

Dubim (Hollman).

8.21—4YA—Henry Croudson (organ),
"Caravan" (Ellington). Gracie
Fields and Sandy Powell,

8.26—2YA—(R) Parry Jones (tenor), "Sleep"; "The Fox" (Warlock), 3YA—"Hotel Revue" (episode

8.30—1YA—(R) "Eb and Zeb" (coun-

9.05-1YA-Talk, Mr L. K. Munro,

the Brook" (andante molto mosso); 3rd movt., "Peasants"

Merrymaking" (allegro); 4th movt., "The Storm" (allegro);

5th movt., "Shepherds' Hymn After the Storm" (allegretto)

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as Sugar in Coffee" (Brodsky)

3YA—(R) Jack Hulbert (comedian), "Miss What's Her Name"

Negro spiritual, "Roll Along Jordan" (arr. Jakeway); Hymn,

9.21-4YA-The Band, Variation on a

storekeepers). 9.32—3YA—"The Thomas Flier'

(Japanese houseboy).

ben") (Brahms).

(Beethoven).

9.20—1YA—Dance music.

Orchestra, "An Italian Night"

try storekeepers).
4YA—Fritz Domina

(Winkle)

stations.
7.28—2YA—Time signals.

drama, "Singapore Spy," by Edmund Barclay, to be heard at

9.30—2YA—Educational session for pupils of Correspondence School 7.10—News and reports from all

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END OF AUGUST

**Pastoral Letter Gives** Reasons

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, August 1. Archbishop O'Shea, Metropolitan of New Zealand and Roman Catholic Archbishop of Wellington, is to leave for Rome toward the end of August. He will thus anticipate the visit "ad limina," which he would be bound to pay in 1940.

During his absence the Rt. Rev Monsignor Connolly will act as Administrator of the Archdiocese. Archbishop O'Shea will be joined in London by the Rev. Father Gascoigne, and they will go on to Rome together. 7.30—1YA—Talk, Gardening Expert, "Seasonal Work for August." 2YA—Talk, Mrs Knox Gilmour,
"Arbor Day."
4YA — "Whirligig of Time."
Talk, Mr K. W. R. Glasgow:
"Education—Understanding the
Child."

ogether. In a pastoral letter the Archoishop gives the reasons for his de-7.35—3YA—Talk, under auspices of Canterbury Manufacturers' As-sociation, Mr S. L. Wright, "The New Zealand Industries Fair." 7.40—2YA—Talk, Motoring Expert, "The Care of Tyres." cision as follows:-

"First, the New Zealand centen-nial celebrations are to take place in 1940 and, with the approval of the other members of the Hierarchy, it has been decided that the contri-bution of the Catholic Church shall 8 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

8.00—1YA—Concert programme. (R)
London Palladium Orchestra,
"Marche Symphonique" (Sa"It will, therefore, be more con-

vino).

2YA—Chimes. Classical and symphonic programme.

(R)

Leopold Stokowski and Phila

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Leop delphia Orchestra, Toccata and Fugue in D Minor (Bach).

3YA—Chimes. "Singapore Spy," activities of international spies

Silver Jubilee

in world's greatest fortress.

Play for radio by Edmund Barcley. (Produced by James Ragton to draw attention to the proposed lan).

4YA—Chimes. Programme of miscellaneous recordings. BBC
Theatre Orchestra and Revue
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Transport data water to the proposed congress as well as the centennial itself in the countries of Europe and America, and perhaps induce some prominent Catholics to come to New Theatre Orchestra and Revue prominent Catholics to come to New Chorus, Chorus and Dance Zealand in 1940 and thus promote the success of the celebrations.

"Carman" (German).
8.05—1YA—(R) "Back in the Fish

8.05—1YA—(R) "Back in the Fish
Business" (Japanese houseboy).
8.06—4YA—Napoli Mandoline Orchestra, "In the Shadows" Intermezzo (Finck). Bob Malin (bass), "Where the Lazy River Goes By" (Adamson).
8.10—2YA—(R) Elisabeth Schumann (soprano), "Bist du Bei Mir" (Bach).
8.12—4YA—Jules Ruben Trio (piano), "I ask only that the priests and religious, the people and children re-

(Sach).

(Bach).

8.12—4YA—Jules Ruben Trio (piano),

"Old and New Girl Friends."

George van Dusen (yodelling),

"Come Along. Liza, Come
Along, Bill" (van Dusen).

\*\*Mary Along Cartle by Tilleh Cartle

"During the period of my absence Along, Bill" (van Dusen).

8.14—2YA—Recital by Zillah Castle,
A.R.C.M. (violinist), "O, Sacred
Head Surrounded" Choral Prelude (Bach); "Legend Naive,"
Op. 59, No. 1 (Jongen); "The
Silent Pool"; "The March
Wind" (Armstrong Gibbs).

8.18—1YA—Herbert Stark (chromatic Silent Pool"; "The Market Silent Pool"; "The Mind" (Armstrong Gibbs). efforts on behalf of the congress and that God may protect me on my journey to Rome, and back to you."

## Electric Power Charges

onation."

8.24—1YA — (R) Jessie Matthews (light vocal), "Slipping Through My Fingers" (Woods); "Got to Dance My Way to Heaven" (Coslow). NATIONAL FLAT RATE

Possibility Soon, Says Mr Semple

MINISTER'S CONCERN By Telegraph-Press Association

CHRISTCHURCH, August 1. Revision of electric power charges 8.32—2YA—Sir Hamilton Harty, con- with 8.32—2YA—Sir Hamilton Harty, conducting Philharmonic Orchestra, Overture to a "Picaresque" Comedy (Arnold Bax).
8.33—4YA—Carson Robison and Buckaroos.
8.39—1YA—(R) Melodies by Buccan-Royal and Royal and Roy 8.39-1YA-(R) Melodies by Buccan- Power Board at a conference this

eers of Pirate Ship Vulture.

3YA—(R) Albert Sandler and The Minister added that reform Orchestra, "Sandler Minuets."

—2YA—(R) Talk, Mr C. HarcourtRobertson: "Despair to Happiness—Wellington 96 Years
Ago."

—4YA—(R) Talk Professor I H

The Minister added that reform
of power charges was vitally necessary, but could not be accomplished immediately because of the mass of investigation required. He proposed however, to call a conference of CULY'S of Heretaunga Street West, "The shop you pay less for the best." Right opp. Lovell-Smith's Studio, Hastings.

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sity: "British Industrial Conditions To-day."

The problem of Tevrewing one
power system from a national point
ditions To-day." ditions To-day."

8.47—3YA—"William the Conqueror" ever since he became Minister, said (episode 13) (George Edwards and Company).

We had been worrying minimal ever since he became Minister, said Mr Semple. He was very concerned that about 30,000 people in the Dominion sould not get review had and Company).

8.52—1YA—Herbert Stark (mouth-minion could not get power bacause organ and guitar), "Ten Pretty of the high Guarantees required. Changes in power-supply matters could not be expected this year. Information was reported. Medley of Traditional Jigs.

9.00—Weather. Station notices from ed, and if the Government were re

weather. Station notices from all stations.

1YA—Talk, Mr L. K. Munro, "World Affairs."

2YA—BBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Arturo Toscanini, Symphony No. 6 in F nini, Symphony No. 6 in F Major, Op. 68 ("Pastoral"): 1st the country is now nearing the stage movt., "Awakening of Pleasant where rates could be revised and the question of abolishing guarantees discussed."

3YA-Talk, Mr J. I. Craig, of 4YA — Concert by Salvation Army Citadel Band, conducted 9.51-2YA-London Symphony Orches

popular interludes. The Band. Stately March, "Torch-bearers" (Ball); Selection, Scandinavian Songs (arr. Coles).
9.15—4YA—(R) Comedy Harmonists,
"Guitar of Love" (Schmidseder); "You're as Sweet to Me 9.56—3YA—(R) Cicely Courtneidge with Ivor McLaren and Lawrence Green, "Double Damask"

> ern rhythm, interludes Maxine Sullivan.

11.00—All stations close down. BBC PROGRAMME

9.30—4YA—"Eb and Zeb" (country 4.30 p.m. Big Ben. "Empire Variety storekeepers).

Orchestra.

Op.m. "Sporting Rivalries—4:
Rugby Football—The Calcutta
Cup." H. B. T. Wakelam introduces R. Cove-Smith and Andrew 9.39—4YA—The Band, Cornet Trio, "Cheer Up" (Catelinet); An-Rugb

6.45 p.m. Close down.

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## 9.47-3YA-Radio Rhythm Boys, (a) "Moon Got in My Eyes" (Johnstone); (b) "I Double Dare You" (Shand). 9.48—4YA—(R) Harry Gordon (comedian), "The Village Baker"; "The Pedler." tra, Serenade for Orchestra, Op. 11 (Brahms). 9.54-4YA-The Band, A Schumann Suite, (1) A Northern Song; (2) Sailors' Song; (3) The Wild Horsemen (arr. Goffin).

(Titherage). 10 P.M. TO 11 P.M. 10.00-2YA-Mirth and melody, with Carson Robison and Buckaroos 3YA-Old dance tunes in mod-

4YA—Music, mirth and melody 10.30—2YA—Close down. "Silver Hill" (arr. Hawkes).
9.23—3YA—Radio Rhythm Boys, (a) "So Rare" (Horst); (b) "Yours and Mine" (Brown).

> 5.10 p.m. Montague Brearley and

dante in G (Batiste). 9.45—2YA—(R) Heinrich Schlusnus 2YA—(R) Heinrich Schlasher (baritone), (a) "When You Smile" ("Wenn du Mir Zuweilen Smile"). (h) "Drummer Wemyss. 6.10 p.m. "Haunting Harmonies," with Bert Wittam and Tommy Hinchy at two pianos.

Lachelst "); (b) " Drummer Song" (" Tambourliedchen "); "To the Doves" ("An Die Tauber") ("Park") Hinsby at two pianos. 6.20 p.m. News and announcements.

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JULY RETURNS DOWN

Comparison With 1937 Figures

PETROL TAX LESS

A decrease of approximately £5000 in the net figures is shown in the Napier Customs returns for the month of July, 1938, as compared with the same month in 1937, the figures being:

1937 ..... £36,349 1938 ..... £31,632

The gross returns for July totalled £44,012, as compared with £50,565 for the same month last year. Petrol tax accounted for as against £8601 last July, while Sales Tax returns, which were shown at £4081 for July, 1938, were slightly below the figure of £4308 for July, 1937.

CHINESE REFUGEE CHILDREN

Appeal At Hastings

NEW ZEALAND COUNCIL

An appeal for help to provide assistance to Chinese refugee children has been received by the Mayor of Hastings (Mr G. A. Maddison) from the New Zealand council constituted

The appeal for help comes from Madam Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the president of the Chinese Repub-

Arrangements have been made

The appeal is the same as that issued by the Hon. W. E. Barnard, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure Ambassadors M.P. Ambassadors ous generals.

Municipal

THRILLING FEATURES TO-DAY

Forest-Camp Life And

Fine Drama

The life of the young men who make up the population of more than two thousand forest camps throughout America is brought to the screen in dramatic fashion in Paramount's "It's A Great Life," which will commence to-day at the

The principal dramatic roles belong to Joe Morrison, Paul Kelly, Rosalind Keith and William Frawley, but the picture acquires balance through the work of Charles (Chic) Sale and of three juvenile stars, Baby LeRoy, David Holt and Gloria Ann White.

Death rides with a group of carefree young people in Paramount's

free young people in Paramount's romance-drama of auto hazards, "Toll of the Road," which will be

The second feature to-day.

The story concerns young Frances
Drake, who drives her high-powered roadster with reckless abandon. She falls in love with a police offi-cial, Randolph Scott, who under-takes to bring her a new concep-tion of the dangers of careless

The two are driven apart when Frances rides in an auto with her intoxicated brother, Tom Brown, who crashes it. She takes the blame and is sentenced to the penitentiary. The girl's release comes after Brown, who has been too weak-kneed to confess he drove the death car, smashes a second auto and is injured fatally.

Five factories and several other buildings have been destroyed by a duststorm in the western part of for any Hastings contributions to be sent direct to Mr Madcison, the town clerk (Mr N. C. Harding), or deep; schools closed for a time, and to the Hastings Borough Council most of the crops were virtually

ruined.

## AMUSING COMEDY

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DEAF AIDS

George Formby's Latest: "I See Ice"

NOW SHOWING

A clever and amusing film which provides the best in comedy enter-tainment, "I See Ice," starring George Formby, will screen at George Formby, will screen at the Regent Theatre, Hastings, fin ally to-day.

The story of the amazing adven-

tures of a would-be Press photo-grapher, romantic and otherwise, is The adventurer is played by George Formby and the attractive young lady with whom his career

becomes unexpectedly involved is portrayed by Kay Walsh. The story opens with George employed as a photographer's assistant but the interest he takes in the clients of his employer soon loses

nim that job.

George has invented a George has invented a tiny camera that can be concealed in his bow tie, and, armed with this ingenious instrument, he sets out ooking for news pictures.

After having met Kay Walsh accidentally on a railway station, he is forced by circumstances to join a roupe appearing in a skating act. After more precarious situations on the ice, and a term in gaol, George manages to get into the good graces of an editor and also to carry off the heart of Kay Walsh.

"Portia on Trial"

Commencing to-morrow at the Regent Theatre is "Portia on Trial," a dramatic film version of the novel by Faith Baldwin. Frieda Inescourt and Walter Abel have the leading

Cosy

TWO FINE FILMS ON **PROGRAMME** 

Fine Murder Mystery And **Exciting Drama** 

One of the most baffling of all the Earle Stanley Gardner murder mysteries, "The Case of the Black Cat," has been picturised by First National, and screens at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings to-day, with Ricardo Cortez and June Travis in the leading roles. he leading roles.

One of the unusual features of the lot of this highly involved drama is that while detectives are trying to solve the supposed murder of one man, the "dead" person himself commits a murder. The crimes are all the outgrowth of a family quarrel over the estate of an eccentric nillionaire while he is still alive.

"One Mile From Heaven" which will be the second feature, tells the human, exciting story of two mothers fighting desperately for the same child. Dramatically it presents he question of who has the greater ight—the one who brought the lit e girl into the world, but thought er dead in a fateful car crash, and no, after several years, found her opes renewed—or the one who ursed the child back to health, nur-ured and guarded her, and came to

ve her as her own. In this entangling situation is rl reporter, assigned to track down he biggest scoop of the year. Claire Trevor is the reporter, with Sally Blane and Fredi Washingmothers fighting for the

Next Attraction.

Commencing to-morrow "Trader Horn." Harry Carey has the title role, and Edwina Booth plays the part of Nina, the white

State

CLASSIC ADVENTURE STORY

Mark Twain's Characters On The Screen

Again the major favourite of our childhood days comes to the screen in "Tom Sawyer," showing at the State Theatre, Hastings, to-day, this time superbly filmed in technicolour under the expert wing of David O. Selznick.

A newcomer takes the title role and fills it with astonishing success. Tommy Kelly is Tom Sawyer just as Mark Twain surely visualised him, and he magnetises the living word of the author into flesh and blood. Ann Gillis, also new to us, is a delightful Becky Thatcher with little childish whims and methods of allure.

Paramount's "It's A Great Life," which will commence to-day at the Municipal Theatre, Hastings.

This film can stand alone on its merits as dramatic entertainment, as well as for the manner in which the entire cast presents the story.

The principal dramatic roles belong to Joe Morrison, Paul Kelly, Rosalind Keith and William Frawproduction, "Rangle River," and the part of Muff Potter is in the capable hands of that well-known characte star, Walter Brennan. Beloved but apparently crochety Aunt Polly is played by May Robson, long a favourite in parts of this type. Innumerable juvenile stars fill the remaining roles.

Most of Tom's adventures are re-

remaining roles.

Most of Tom's adventures are recorded from the classic fence painting up. And surely the picture does give a faithful portrait of those "queer enterprises" which, as Mark Twain says in the foreword, are so often entered into by children whose complex minds are beyond the conception of forgetful adults. And that is what makes this film so arresting, so attractive and reminiscent. Made apparently for children, certainly the adults will crowd just as eagerly to see it.

Warren William, a star in his own right, gives a picturesque character to the screen in the character isation of Major de Rougemont, staff aide of Napoleon, who also loves "The Firefly." Excellent support is given the star and her two have been found. It is suggested that these may be the remains of the Temple of Bellona, dedicated by Appius Claudius the Blind, about 298 B.C., and celebrated because the Senate gathered there to discuss declarations of war, to receive enemy Ambassadors, and to reward victors and the remains of the remains of the star and her two leading men by Billy Gilbert, Henry Daniell, Douglas Dumbrille, Leonard Penn, Tom Rutherford, Belle Mitchell, George Zucco, Corbett There are several call pure call pur

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Gorgeous scenes in the high port is given the star and her two leading men by Billy Gilbert, Henry Daniell, Douglas Dumbrille, Leonard Penn, Tom Rutherford, Belle Mitchell, George Zucco, Corbett Morris, and Matthew Boulton.

There are seven outstanding musical numbers, five from the original Friml operetta and two written especially for the film version. Miss

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STAR'S DEBUT AS A SINGER

Simone Simon In Musical Comedy

Many a favourite celebrity, known eretofore for straight dramatic cting, has blossomed, or soon will, nto song on the screen. It's the new nto song on the screen. It's the new yorgue, and now Simone Simon sings for the first time in the new musical smash hit, "Love And Hisses," I wentieth Century-Fox picture opening to-morrow at the State Theatre, Napier, in which she is co-starred with Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie. Not only does Simone sing several of the new song hits by everal of the new song hits by Fordon and Revel which head the nusical hit list of the film, but she

musical nit list of the film, but she is also heard in the famous "Bell Song" from the opera "Lakme."

The story tells how Ben Bernie, the "old Maestro," discovers a great singer. He asks "old pal" Winchell, America's one-man newspaper, to build her up in his column Winchell build her up in his column. Winchell turns the band leader down, as should be expected, so Bernie schemes a plot. Adopting an exotic masquerade. Simone lets Winchell "discover" her himself, and the columnist showers reams of pub icity upon her. Just before Bernie's new club is

to open, with Simone as star, she reveals the plot to Winchell. Dismayed at having been taken in, Winchell plays a four-star vengeance upon his favourite enemy. Revenge by an other man is sweet, but by Winchell it's hilarious.

The amusing climax is a fitting end to an hilarious film. LIMITED

**Current Attraction** After a highly successful season at the State Theatre, "In Old Chicago," the picture based on the tragic fire which destroyed the famed city of that name about the middle of last century, will screen for the last time at this theatre this evening. Don Ameche, Tyrone Power and Alice Faye are starred.

SPARKLING COMEDY **SUCCESS** 

George Wallace Gives Great Performance

George Wallace, in his latest comedy, "Let George Do It" has been delighting large audiences at the Plaza Theatre, Napier, by one of the cleverest displays of humour ever seen on the screen.

To Cinesound must be given the credit of another outstanding production, and in their selection of George Wallace to fill the leading role they have created a screen comedian who will undoubtedly outrival the popularity of Charlie Chap-

In the creation of "Joe Blake, George Wallace has brought to the screen another famous character. The story shows George as unsuccessful scene-shifter who was always doing the right thing at the wrong time—or nothing at all. After many side-splitting scenes, in one of which he presents the "prima donna" with a fowl, he is discharged, and seeks sympathy in taking a "poison cocktail," which is responsible for his "heavenly awakening" in a fowl-house, and his kidnapping

In the following sequences, there was nothing George couldn't do, from jumping in a swimming pool and risking his life in a thrilling

speedboat chase.
George's "imp" had several outbursts of mischief on the "set," but the comedian's popularity, never failing good-humour, and tremendous capacity for work won the studio's warm regard and admiration, through the whole production.

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The Secretary-General, after ordering 1,000,000 doses at the nearest bacteriological institute for immediate delivery, asked for the collaboration of national institutes in countries participating in the work of the Eastern Bureau of the League, the Singapore, European and American institutions.

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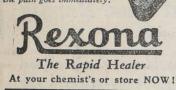
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## RICHARD TAUBER HELPS HIS WIFE TO CHOOSE HER CLOTHES

The Higher Her Hats Become The Longer His Face Grows

Melbourne has been captivated in | the past week by Richard Tauber's wife, the lovely auburn-haired English film star, Diana Napier, who is accompanying her famous husband on an Australian concert tour.

Mrs Tauber loves sport, and writes ballads for her husband to put to music, but she is not musical, and "can't even sing 'God Save the King' in tune.

viewed by a representative of the 'Sydney Morning Herald," Women's Married Two Years Supplement in Melbourne, she made charming picture in a long honeycoloured Hungarian patterned house coat, with rich auburn hair curling close to her head, blue eyes spark-ling, and creamy skin aglow as she declared that she and her husband had realised a dream in coming to

She dresses beautifully, and relies to a considerable extent on her husband's judgment in choosing clothes. But their tastes in hats for women Mrs Tauber likes unusual hats, her husband does not.

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"The higher my hat, the longer his face," she said laughingly. "Once he threatened to divorce me if I did ot send a certain hat back. I sent back. Richard loses no oppor-unity to tell everyone that he hinks ladies' hats to-day are funny. The famous singer also dresses carefully and tastefully, and relies on his wife's guidance in the selection of clothes. His dress when he arrived in Australia included a blue shirt, bright red spotted tie, and brown suede shoes, and struck a pleasantly picturesque note.

The Taubers are very happily married. They celebrated their second wedding anniversary on the Orontes at Fremantle. Tauber attributes much of his success since their marriage to his wife's influ-

Soon after they were married, Mrs Tauber arrived at the conclu-sion that her husband was over-weight, so she planned to reduce it. She actually succeeded in reducing

his weight by two stone. "I changed his diet and used a little blackmail," she confessed. "I told him that if he ate too much I would smoke too much. He stopped eating so much when I soon got up to 50 cigarettes a day."

For slimming, Mrs Tauber recommends salads, grilled food, and no alcoholic drinks.

"Richard," she said, "used to drink a lot of beer, as most German men do, but he has cut it out entirely." Tauber speaks almost perfect English now, as a result of his wife's coaching. Since their mar-riage Mrs Tauber has learned to

### peak German fluently. Travelled Extensively

Asked how she first met her husband, Mrs Tauber said that it was at a screening of one of her favour-ite films, "Mimi," in which she had appeared with Douglas Fairbanks, jun.

"Richard," she said, "was sitting quite close to me, and once when I caught his eye he smiled at me. I had never seen him before, nor had I heard him sing, and I asked who

They met at a party and were engaged within 10 days. They have appeared together in three films—
"Hearts Desire," "Land Without

"Heart's Desire," "Land Without Music," and "Pagliacci."

In the past year the Taubers have visited Vienna, Switzerland, America, Italy, France, Australia, South Africa, and London.

Mrs Tauber has travelled extensively all her life. Her father, an Army medical officer, was sent to South Africa when she was three months old. She wants to come to New Zealand, because her mother was born in Auckland.

Both Mr and Mrs Tauber are home-lovers. In London they live, whenever possible, in a little house at Elstree, which Mrs Tauber had before she was married. They hope to buy a house and settle down in

to buy a house and settle down in London next year.

### WHEN BATHTUBS WERE TAXED

Tale of the American Victorian Age

seven feet long and four feet wide, was encased in Nicaraguan mahogany, and was lined with sheet metal. It weighed 1750 pounds. Shortly after this minature swimming pool had been assembled, complete with pump, its proud owner threw a party and invited his guests to try the contraption. Several of them did, with every Victorian decency observed, but next day news of the unprecedented tub and its uses found its way into an irrate press

rate press.
Politicians and doctors as guardians of the public wealth and health were uncompromising in their wrath. In fact, so great was the general apprehension that not long after this the state of Virginia levied a tax on bathtubs, and increased the water rates.

A watch that stops in winter without apparent reason can be made to go again by placing it near the fire for a short time. The stoppage is due to clogged oil quite often, and the warmth remedies the

## WILL PARIS CELEBRATIONS INFLUENCE FASHIONS?

## Designers May Be Inspired By **Brilliant Period Costumes** and Jewellery

It will be interesting to see to what extent the celebrations in Paris of the 300th anniversary of the birth of Louis XIV will influence prevailing fashions. During the long reign of "Le Roi Soleil," France knew a period of great prosperity and led Europe in the arts, in literature and in fashion. Paris will have many souvenirs of this glorious epoch before her during the celebrations (writes a Paris correspondent).

In addition to the exhibition and fetes at Versailles there are to be presentations at the opera of the works of Lulli, his chief musician, and at the theatres of plays by Moliere and Racine. Parisian designers are almost certain to take inspiration from the dress of that period, and already there are signs that the trend of fashions is towards the brilliant costumes and extravagant jewellery and decor of the court of Louis

this inspiration comes.

Already there are tricornes which Already there are tricornes which have many unusual features to give them distinction and charm. Some have uneven sides and are worn tilted well forward, with low-fitted crowns. Others have high crowns which are trimmed with wide ribbon bands tying at the back. Where the point is worn in the centre of the front the tricorne is pushed well back on the head, and in some cases ack on the head, and in some cases

### **Embroidered Coats**

It is perhaps in the new hat col- | knots and all kinds of musical inlections that the most obvious inspiration is to be seen at the moment. Strangely enough it is from the men's hats of the period that this inspiration comes. and coats.

## Rich Materials

The rich materials of this period include velvets, failles, and satins. Heavy brocades and lames will no doubt be woven in designs taken from the embroideries seen on the coats and dresses of the time. Lace and chiffon make frills, jabots and

back on the head, and in some cases the point is worn fitting into the neck at the back, with the square end turned back off the face.

Very characteristic, too, of the period are bicornes, wide musketeer hats with sweeping ostrich feathers, and small hats with flat brims and high stiff crowns which recall those worn by the infantry of the French King's Guard. Several little toques of felt, velvet, and grosgrain have high pleated fronts which recall the "Fontange" head-dress particularly affected by the ladies of the French court.

When men's pants have been washed, hang them on the line by the waist and insert wire presses in With these hats there will almost certainly go coats and suits which follow the line of the men's fashions of that time. Knee-length coats are fitted to the waist with flared basques. A tailored suit of tiny black and white checks is cut on these lines and has slanting pockets trimmed with buttons and bordered the waist and insert wire presses in both legs whilst they are still wet. Thus the pants will be much easier to press when dry. When pressing them, iron down the back crease first, then across the turn-up, and finish by ironing up the front crease. All bagginess at the knees will thus be taken out, and the finish will be equal to tailors' pressing.



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fronts, collars, and pockets, this being a further development of a fashion which has been popular all

### Bows, Laces, Jewellery

follow an off-the-shoulder decolle-The first American woman to use a bathtub was the wife of a wealthy cotton and grain dealer of Cincinatti, Ohio, who installed a tub in 1842. The tub, which was seven feet long and four feet wide, was encased in Nicaraguan mahogany, and was lined with sheet and was lined with sheet to be with sheet and was lined with sheet to be with sheet and was lined with sheet to be with sheet and was lined with sheet with sheet and was lined with sheet to be with sheet with sheet and with sheet with sheet and with wide sweeping skirts and panniered effects. Many of the present season's most attractive dresses have been on these gracious lines, and the new influence will no doubt sheet and with sheet chon buckles to hold sleeve drapery.
On less formal gowns will no doubt appear long, soft bishop sleeves caught in at the wrist with a narrow

There is likely to be a great demand for gold jewellery. The elaborate mural decorations at Versailles will no doubt inspire designs in clips, brooches and bracelets. There will be roses, oak-leaves and lilies, and the horn of plenty tied with twisted ribbons. True-lovers'

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The committee present were: Mrs S. Leyland, black satin skirt with plum satin blouse; Mrs L. Jeffray, pale green figured taffeta; Mrs A. Dockary, scarlet satin with black bridge coat.

Others present were: Mesdames McIlroy, E. Crose, Teuki, Manena, James, Algy Harrison, Wilson; Misses T. Pell, Sturm, A. Pell, A. Gregory, A. Howard, B. Findlay, L. Cross, M. Allsop, R. Pilcher, J. Harrison, N. Long, M. Dockary, D. Smith, M. Jeffray, M. Weathered, T. Carter, E. Cross, M. Cross, M. Lister, Jones, and many others.

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sident of the Y.W.C.A., Auckland;

Mrs P. C. Davie, of the New Ply-

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Mrs John Deans, Kirkstyle, Darfield, who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs John Paton, Rylands, Hastings, has returned home.

Mrs A. Vere Winchester, Cashmere Hills, Christchurch, is visiting her sister, Mrs P. H. Burr, Robert Street, Hastings.

Mrs Guy Williams (Masterton), with members of the Tasman Cup golf team—Mrs Fullerton-Smith (Hunterville), Miss Jean Horwell (Timaru), and Miss Pat Helean (Hastings)—will leave Wellington by the Wanganella on Thursday for Sydney. Miss Valmai Fleming (Christchurch), also a member of the team, has been in Sydney for the last few months. the last few months.

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The judges were: Folk dancing, Miss J. Lovell-Smith, of Hastings; glee singing, Mr J. Holmes Runnicles, of Palmerston North; and for drama, Mr E. N. Hogben, of Dannewicks

The drama section was especially well represented, there being 12 plays entered. In announcing the results of this section, Mr Hogben said that not only had the winning teams given outstanding perform ances but the general standard of ances but the general standard of performance throughout the festival was a notably good one. While there was generally need of more care with grouping and with tempo the team work was especially good.

Pahiatua (No. 2 group) in "The Flood," and Mangaorapa in "Joan the Maid," were placed equal first.

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DO always give an extra greas in gardening or motoring, or after being out in cold and wintry weather.

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## ROSY CHEEKS NEED CARE TO PRESERVE THEIR YOUTHFUL BEAUTY

## Bad Circulation Will Have Its Effect on the Skin

How everyone envies the girl with lovely skin and natural pink cheeks and yet this type, though extremely lovely in youth, may become anything but lovely in middle age.

The fact is, the naturally rosy face, though it looks so healthy and milk-maidish, is often an extremely delicate type of skin, and unless well cared for tends to get weather-beaten, veined, parched and purplish.

This is because, as you can see, the very fact that a face is naturally rosy means that the tiny blood vessels, since they show through the skin, are very near the surface. They are therefore particularly sensitive to extremes of heat and cold and the skin itself, which is fine and transparent, may wrinkle easily.

faces!

For actually a rosy skin usually goes with rather a sensitive general make-up: "thin skinned" in both senses of the phrase.

The rosy-faced girl is often shy and blushes easily, however much she may appear to be tough and athletic. She may tend to have a poor circulation partly no doubt. movement of the body, and may suffer from rheumatism, chilblains cold feet. (Again cold feet in both

She often has fine hair, brown, reddish or fair: seldom black. The red face that goes with black hair and an oily skin is a different type, and due often to digestive troubles. and due often to digestive troubles. So, taking all these rather remote factors into consideration, the rosycheeked girl, if she wants to keep her skin fine and pink past the forties, must start her beauty care with correct eating and exercise. (As usual!)

She will be wise not to eat too much meat, if she has rheumatic tendencies. Instead she will include in her diet as much fresh milk, butter and cheese as possible. These ter and cheese as possible. These are the calcium-containing foods, and help to improve the circulation. She will also need to improve her circulation by learning to move easily, and never holding herself stiffly: by taking plenty of exercise—running, walking, skipping—and by wearing warm gloves and underclothes in cold weather.

Every night in the bath she

derclothes in cold weather.

Every night in the bath she should scrub herself with a soapy loofah all over (except the face) to stimulate the circulation; and take a cold shower or sponge down before drying with a scrubby towel.

Bad circulation shows not only in the west in tondenies and childhains. rheumatic tendencies and chilblains but in red hands, mottled legs and face that turns blue in a cold wind. The dilated vessels in the cheeks are directly due to stasis, a failure of the circulation to keep the blood coursing merrily along. Hence, too, the tendency to blueness.

## Suggestions to Follow

General ways of improving the circulation have been suggested be cause it is not good for the red skin to have inexpert massage: local easures however may be taken as

DON'T use astringents or creams ontaining stimulants. DON'T put ice on your face, or wash it with very hot water. Ex-remes of hot and cold may cause the small vessels to rupture, and the blood to coagulate.

DON'T rub it hard; any movements you make when putting on should knead gently rather

DO keep your skin well nourished. If the water is hard it is often best to cleanse with olive oil in order to keep the skin supple. Pat in a nourishing food every night, gently wiping off what is not ab-DO protect your skin when you

ronzed effect rather man plant A 'delicious supper white, which is bound to look mauv-the ladies' committee.

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YOUR FACE

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Joan Crawford, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, wears a smart frock of black crepe, shirred at the waistline. This shows to perfection the lovely blue fox cape which features a wide shoulder line. 

## WEEKLY DANCE IN HASTINGS

Successful Evening

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The weekly old-time dance social held in the United Hall, Hasting, on Saturday evening by the Hastings branch of the British Legion was most successful.

A man likes his wife to do him credit in public even if he swears at her about the cost in private. Excellent music for the dancing, played by McKay's orchestra, and the capable way the M.C.'s duties were carried out by Legionaire J. P. Feddy, added, capsidously, to the

Foddy added considerably to the evening's pleasure. Extras were played by Mrs W. Abernethy, of Otago, who was a visitor to Hastings. The items presented during the

DO protect your skin when you go out. A non-drying powder base, either a cream or an emulsified lotion, is better for you than vanishing cream or liquid powder.

DO get sun-tanned in the summer: if gradually acquired, with an oily suntan preparation to prevent undue drying, tan helps to disguise the veins.

DO make up to give a natural bronzed effect rather than pink and white, which is bound to look mauvish.

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The juice of a lemon, without sugar, will often cure a bilious heads and if taken before breakfast.

If you find poaching an egg to be difficult, try breaking the egg into a small tea-strainer and standing the strainer in a small saucepan of boiling water. The egg can be lifted out without breaking.

reform the men they have married.

Wine and women should never be grouped together, for only the wine improves with age.

If you find poaching an egg to be the evening concluded. out without breaking.

## Annual Golf Ball

AT PORANGAHAU

Happy Evening

LIST OF THE GUESTS

who will sail for Canada from The Porangahau Golf Club's annual ball was held in the Poranga-

The hall was attractively decorated with coloured streamers and flags and the supper arrangements were in the hands of the lady memnett, daughter of Mrs H. D. Bennett, bers of the club. Mr R. Ropiha acted as M.C. and

T.W.C.A., Whangarei.

The World Council meets once Tau's Dance Band. The World Council meets once every two years, and most of the 52 countries where the Y.W.C.A. is established are represented. The policy of the whole movement is discussed, and this year deliberations will be grouped under five headings in which the world Y.W.C.A. will be considered in relation to other women's movements, as a youth movement, as a vehicle for social adjustments, as a factor in international relationships, and in relation to the whole Christian church.

Among the women who will attend will be Miss van Aschy van Wijck, who visited New Zealand some years ago, and who is world president of the Y.W.C.A., and Miss Ruth Woodsmall, world secretary. A delegation of four is travelling from Australia, and will probably join the New Zealanders on the Niagara, by which they are sailing. The council will meet at Muskoka, a lovely summer resort in the forest on the shore of Lake Joseph, which is about 100 miles from Toronto.

## FUTURE onto. Some years ago Miss Bridgman attended a world conference in Austria, which discussed work among younger girls, but this is the first time she will have been to a council. While she is abroad she will visit the United States headquarters.

Victorian Pieces Of Beauty

Did art stop short in the cultivated court of the Empress Josephine? If so, the antiques of to-day will be those of to-morrow and, getting scarcer and scarcer, will soon rise in price beyond the reach of modest incomes and only the rich will collect.

her training. She will also visit Y.W.C.A. centres in Canada and America, studying their methods, and in particular studying their buildings, for the Y.W.C.A. in Wellington is in need of a new building, and hopes to be able to consider plans for one soon after Miss Bridgman's return, which will be at the end of the year. Already the term "antiques" has in fact been stretched to include the products of the 1830's: the year 1837 has provided the difficult fence. The Victorian age is still regarded as being artistically barren, yet things of beauty made therein will ultimately emerge, to be coveted and collected. The span of the reign was a wide one; on the one hand it reached the age of mass production and the ace is perfect if:—

1. Length of face equals length other it almost touched Georgian

dox that the typical "lass with a delicate air"—pale, white-skinned, ethereal—often has a far tougher skin than her hearty-looking red-faced sister. (And may be a tougher er girl altoghether psychologically speaking).

People naturally enough don't notice this little fact, and think that a young girl with a rosy face has a healthy skin, ergo a good scrubbing with soap and water is all her complexion needs. And that's what leads to so many "fox-hunting" faces!

For actually a rosy skin usually goes with rather a sensitive general makes up "ffox plants" for the sense and unevening out in cold and aday riding, gardening or motoring, or after being out in cold and wintry weather.

Do use a foundation lotion a little dark to not the natural line of the nose beginning at bridge.

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of dealers filling their cellars in anticipation of demand.

Many of the pictures painted after 1840 were of the pretty-pretty type, but much excellent work continued to be done in landscape painting and in water-colour. The best of these have already been collected; the field for search is among the second-raters, whose merit has yet to be recognised.

## Glass-Paper Weights

Staffordshire pot lids and Bristol paper-weights made before or just after the Great Exhibition are in demand, but prices are not yet prohibitive. Bristol and Nailsea glass bottles are decorative and cheap, while silhouettes are quite reason. while silhouettes are quite reasonably priced. True the latter make poor substitutes for eighteenth-century miniatures, but not every one can afford a Cosway or an Engleheart and a good silhouette is better than a faked miniature.

Papier-mache trays with their colours dimmed by a century, treasured by our grandmothers or their mothers, then neglected and now in forcements are a loss forcements. favour again, glass lustres, the invariable ornament of the Victorian mantelpiece, are being sought, particularly for export to America.

## Colourful China

The golden age of English porcelain was well over before 1837, but many of the factories continued to produce quantities of excellent china, notably hand-painted tea, dinner and dessert services, for which there is a steady and rising demand. The colourful Mason's ironstone china was still being produced.

When all is said and done, however, it is next to impossible to forecast the taste of the future, though a few do it in every generation. In "David Copperfield" there is a scornful reference to Chippendale or Sheraton knife-boxes as "those extraordinary boxes, all corners and flutings for sticking knives and forks in, which, happily for mankind, are now obsolete." Our forebears exchanged their grandfather clocks for mantel clocks, usually imported from France, melted down Sheffield plate for the sake of the paltry amount of silver, and decorated—and ruined—their plain eighteenth-century silver and altogether failed to appreciate the things now prized.

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Farmers And Their Sheep

which I did not get when I was a cowboy and a shepherd.

I don't mind paying my unemployment tax to give the poor beggars a show, nor will I mind paying a superannuation and health tax because by the look of things, as a farmer, all my hard work and endeavours to save will be eaten up by rates. What are my Government taxes to these rates? Not a quarter, not a hundredth to keep up the state.

to build concrete roads from Napier to Hastings for the benefit of town picnickers and those business and professional men who live on our incomes. Tar-sealed roads again for seaside visitors and holiday makers to Te Awanga and Haumoana, and awar by roads to Haylock North even by-roads to Havelock North. I am up to my neck in mud and slush and my road is not fit to travel on.

Yet I am rated 14d. in the £1 for the benefit of the above, and hospital 14/19ths of a penny in the £1. What for? I am not allowed in the public hospital—it is for the very public nospital—It is for the very poor. Then why should farmers on the land only be rated? The whole population should pay and it should be a Government tax over the whole

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We must put our heads together. Sir,—We rave and rant about our Governments, increased cost of living, increased wages to poor devils that deserved some consideration which I did not get when I was a which I did not get when I was a per cent. Stock firms up again in the stock firms up again in the control of the control o

NEW APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCED

HIGH COMMISSIONER TO N.Z.

SIR H. BATTERBEE

Development Of Empire Air Mail

making rivers run up hill or along the ridge of the house instead of the guttering. This also should be a State affair. The high country farmer depends on the flat land farmer to buy his stock. The town people lose if the flat is flooded and men have no money to spend.

I have had seven floods on my

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will be no longer governed by such matters as the Statute of Westminster but by frequent interchanges of Ministerial visits throughout the Empire.

Skilled in mining and other occupations in which there is no shortage given by a suitably-designed scheme fore, that New Zealand. It might be, therefore, that New Zealand will have to look outside Britain for the population it requires.

New Zealand in Line.

Apart from the country and people, whom he loves, Sir Harry is keenly anticipating big-game fishing. He is enthusiastic over all games and plays tennis and golf and watches Rugby. He is fascinated by Maori history.

In the humber of children bornsines 1920, the number of young women women without that age is due to fall very soon. Young people would then be sacrificing more to get married and would cause the age of marriage to rise, which would tend to lower the birth-rate still further. The immigration of young women without without the formation of the number of children bornsines 1920, the number of young women. \*\*\*\*\*\*

from their valuable also interested in the Girl Guide movement and social welfare, with which she anticipates active associa- they entered agriculture or intigent in New Zorland. The interpretation of Saint Pancras, in welcoming the delegates, echoed the deg. was more than three degrees general wish that Esperanto would age they entered agriculture or international understands the month, 4.45in, the heaviest since

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LETTERS to the EDITOR A SERIOUS PROBLEM FOR NEW ZEALANDERS

> Possible Future Decline In Population Calls For Urgent Measures

It is gratifying to see that the latest statistics show an increase in New Zealand's birthrate, for unless the birthrate continues to improve there is every indication that the pakeha population will soon decline alarmingly.

Until very recently only 1.02 female babies were being born on the average to each pakeha woman, which meant that the population was not even maintaining itself, because not all girl babies reach 15 years of age.

It is clear that stationary conditions for the pakeha population were inevitable at no distant date, and that, apart from migration gains, the stage was set for an actual retrogression in numbers.

Relatively to dependents, New been rapidly increasing. The community has been enriched during the present generation, without effort on the part of its members, by the mere fact of the increase in the proportion of its total population at productive ages. This increased productivity has reflected itself in an increase in the numbers of the "leisured" section of the community, by the raising of the age at which work is started, and by the lowering of the age of retirement, in the reof the cge of retirement, in the reduction in the hours of work in a week, and the increased percentage of unemployment amongst wage earners.

Another point is that, other factors and organisations have by no means gone far enough. Much might be done by raising in the eyes of New Another point is that, other factors.

the land only be rated? The whole population should pay and it should be a Government tax over the whole people.

There is a river rate of 1 1/6d in the £1 to allow men to spend hundreds of thousands on little schemes —making rivers run up hill or along the ridge of the house instead of the guttering. This also should be a little formation of the people at the first transtasman airmail.

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mer to buy his stock. The people lose if the flat is flooded and men have no money to spend.

I have had seven floods on my property this season. What "mugs" we are! We fall over one another to give fancy prices for breeding ewes (in February and March 26/- to 30/-) knowing perfectly well that we cannot pay interest on £50 an acre land and a reasonable living on any property from these after costs are deducted.

Then we risk floods. What is the value then of expensive stock forced will be no longer governed by such as the Statute of Westmin
The market. Like sheep we fol
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The market is flooded eand men have no money to spend.

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They may even have to go so far as to improve the economic rating fortunate that the people out of work in Great Britain are mostly in the middle or late adult life, such an extent that Empire relations will be no longer governed by such will be no longer governed by such will be no longer governed by such will then be in the very young accentral population, the payment the old-age groups, and the only gap will then be in the very young accentral population renewal fund of an allowance based on the number of children, going at least some datasts as there is undoubtedly a shortage of certain types of labour, notably to pay for their uobringing.

The mere tisk floods. What is the age people at least to have sufficient issue to perpetuate the race.—W. W. FREER.

Land Settlement.

The possibilities of settling great-ly increased numbers on the land in New Zealand are limited unless the Dominion can develop entirely new markets for its present products, or can develop new products for which there is a potential overseas market. If the Dominion cannot economically developed in the products of mically develop hitherto untapped natural resources, there is a serious danger that it will be unable to abany great number of new arrivals.

Over one half of the women employed in New Zealand are between 16 and 24, but because of the decline in the number of children born since

Lady Batterbee's wide interests include art, music and gardening.

The Batterbees are keen collectors of prints and they are taking many from their valuable collection to from

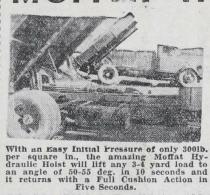
dustry and helped in the home with ing. their earnings.

Methods Employed. Other countries are tackling a similar problem in various ways. Some are actually developing a favourable attitude towards unmarried women with children. Others are concentrating on encouraging an increase in the legitimate birth-rate by

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able, with occasional rain in most places and, on the high levels, snow. Seas: Rather rough to rough at

Hastings Weather

The weather in Hastings yesterday was considerably finer than for some days past, there being occasional glimpses of sunshine.

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:-

Dry bulb temp. .......
Wet bulb temp. ..... Minimum temp. ..... Femp. 1ft. underground . . 47.0deg. Rain for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday ...... 27in.

Napier Weather

Meteorological readings taken esterday at 5.30 p.m. by the overnment recorder at Napier (Mr R. T. Hutton) are as follows Dry bulb temp. ..... Minimum temp. ..... 3ft. underground ...... 51.0deg.
Wind ...... S.W., 5 m.p.h. av
2.2hrs. 

 Sun
 2.2hrs.

 Visibility
 7

 Rain
 0.32in.

 Humidity
 81 p.c.

 Cloud (0-10)
 9

Dominion Forecast

Pressure is still relatively high ver southern New Zealand, while a epression is approaching the Auckland Peninsula from the west. shallow depression is located over the south-west Tasman.

Forecast.-Winds: Rather vari able, with easterlies to southerlies predominating. Force light to moderate, but freshening, especially about and north of Cook Strait. Seas (N.Z. waters): Rather rough to rough at times north of Farewell Spit and Kaikoura. Elsewhere slight to moderate.

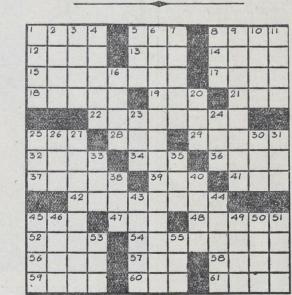
Eastern Tasman: Moderate to strong north-east to south-east winds, strong at times in the north-ern portion with rough seas. Elsewhere moderate with moderate seas Weather.—Changeable over the North Island with occasional rain. Snow on the high levels and hail in places. Mainly fair to fine over the South Island but some scattered showers probable, more especially in the asstern areas. in the eastern areas.

Temperatures cold with some hard frosts.

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30 countries cheered when the Sude ten followed the Czechoslovak dele gates on the platform at the 13th annual Esperanto congress, but the Italians did not fully participate in the opening of the proceedings be-By Telegraph-Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, August 1. July, 1938, was the coldest month ever recorded at the Christchurch Magnetic Observatory. It was the The average temperature of 39.18

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. Instrument for piercing holes. 3. On the ocean One of the Great Lakes.

13. City in Brazil.14. What Quaker was the founder of Pennsylvania?
15. What U.S. president was shot by Charles Guiteau?

19. What American general was known as Light Horse Harry?
21. Feminine name.
22. What is the former name of Regensburg where a famous battle was fought in 1809?
25. Start slub.
20. Decline.

28. Common or profane.
29. What slave abolitionist led a famous raid on Harper's 23. Digit.
24. Anglo-Saxon coin.
25. Exclamation of disgust.

32. Plane surface. 34. Printer's measures. 36. Winged parts.
37. Who brought about the nomination of McKinley for president
38. Born.
39. Armed
31. Born.
30. Armed
31. Born.

39. Disease of fowls. 42. Pertaining to a country. 47. Pull along after.48. Amount at which a person is rated.

52. In addition.
54. One of a class including the roundworms.

55. The distribution of the roundworms.

56. Class including the roundworms.

57. Class including the roundworms. 56. State of mind. 57. Bantu dialect. 57. Bantu dialect.
58. Pen-name of Charles Lamb. 59. Be in process of adjustment. 60. High in the scale.

1. Asks alms. 2. City in Algeria. 3. Italian coins. 4. Postpone. 5. Exist

6. What actor was the star of The Thin Man (two names)? 7. Rock fissures filled with mineral.

8. Imitate. 9. With what tribe did the U.S. con-

20. Decline.

26. Constellation. 27. Who wrote Idvlls of the King?

30. Armed combat. 33. Of each an equal quantity. 35. Transgression. 38. Siamese coin.

40. Estuary of Brazil. 43. What was the ancient name of the western portion of Asia Minor?

49. Weight of India. 50. Mine entrance. 51. Meadows.

55. Anything growing thickly.

Solution To-morrow.

44. More tardy.

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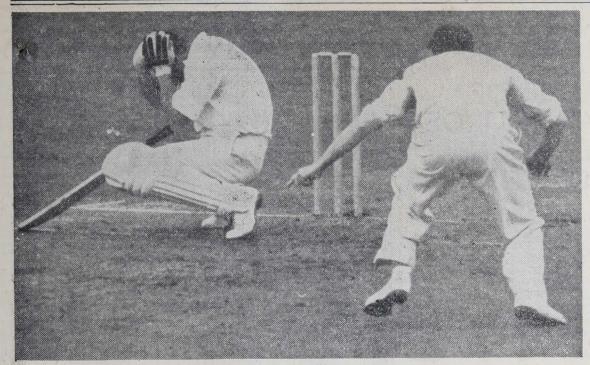
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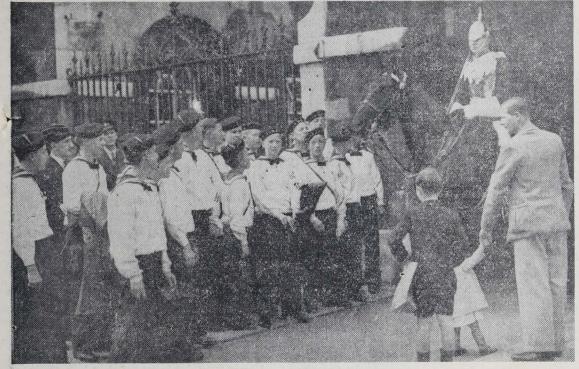
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MIDDLESEX v. YORKSHIRE AT LORD'S.—P. A. Gibb, Yorkshire wicketkeeper, hit on the head by a ball from Smith. It was necessary to have the wound stitched.



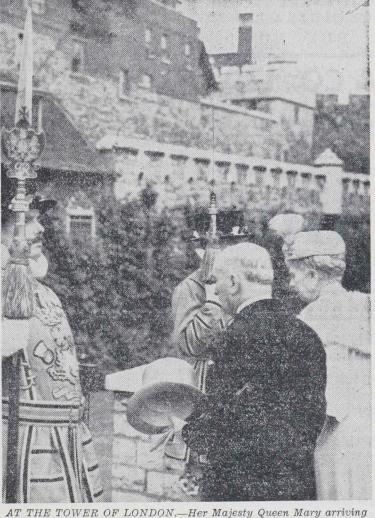
DANISH BOYS IN LONDON.—The Danish Boys' Brigade recently visited London while members of the British Boys' Brigade went on an exchange visit to Denmark. This picture shows the Danish boys in Whitehall.



INFANTRY TRAINING.—Infantrymen are trained by the Royal Engineers to make rafts and cross a river. The raft is made up of tarpaulin and sheets of corrugated iron, etc. This photograph was taken at Sturry, Kent.



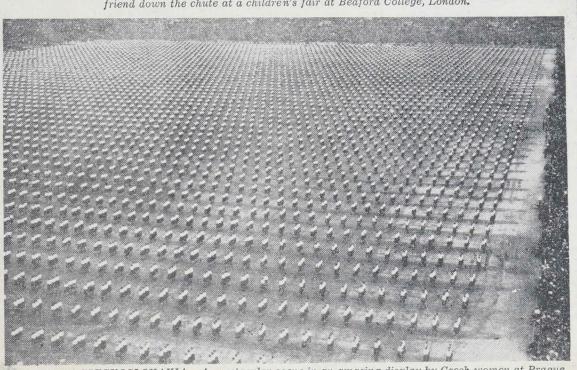
CHILEAN TENNIS STAR WEDS.—The wedding of Mr. Ronald Ellis and Senorita Anita Lizana, the well-known Chilean tennis player, at Brompton Oratory, London. The bride wore the traditional Spanish mantilla and lace.



at the Tower to attend a garden party in aid of the Tower Improve-ment Fund.



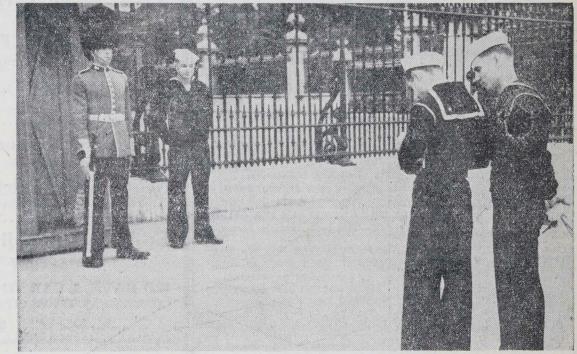
GRACIE FIELDS ENJOYS HERSELF.-Gracie Fields, the famous stage and film star, takes a small friend down the chute at a children's fair at Bedford College, London.



WOMEN OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA.—A spectacular scene in an amazing display by Czech women at Prague.



GENTLEMEN v. PLAYERS AT LORD'S.—Smailes (Players, Yorkshire) loses his off stump from a fast ball by K. Farnes (Gentlemen, Essex).



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## RUSSO-JAPANESE TENSION

Reports of the latest incident on the Manchukuan border indicate that a new phase of warfare has entered into what have been generally regarded as outbreaks of ill-temper on the part of rival frontier

The fact that both tanks and artillery were used in the action at Changkufeng demonstrates that the clash was more than a casual affair, and that both sides were prepared for what now appears to

The importance of Changkufeng may not seem at first apparent, but the dominating hill commands Possiet Bay, which would be a

The great Russian naval and military base of Vladivostok is situated near the extreme north of Japanese-controlled Korea, where the frontier of Manchukuo extends to the Sea of Japan, and it is directly opposite Japan itself, a distance of about 600 miles.

If war broke out between the Soviet and Japan, Vladivostok as a submarine base, and as a base for bombers, would constitute a grave threat to Japan-indeed, the Japanese have termed it a "dagger aimed at the heart of Japan."

From the Russian point of view, Vladivostok's position is not too comfortable, as it is perilously close to the borders of Korea and Manchukuo, and it might be possible for the Japanese, from the Khanka Lake region, to encircle the base. Added to this, the vital railway lines of communication from Vladivostok to Russia proper virtually parallel the Manchukuan frontier from the sea to the Amur River, and along its course to the extreme north of Manchukuo. Russia is perfectly aware of the danger that exists while the frontier is where it is.

With these circumstances in mind, it is clear why both sides should be so nervous and sensitive of military movements along the border, or of even minor frontier violations. Despite Russia's duplication of the trans-Siberian railway lines, these still remain a slender and vulnerable link with the main bases of supplies to the west. Recently she established huge armament works in Siberia, and transported enormous reserves of materials and supplies to the east, so that her forces there would be virtually independent. She recognises, however, that a prolonged seige would have disastrous results.

Japan, mindful of the "dagger," is equally concerned over maintaining whatever strategic advantage she has, and it is certain that an attempt to push back the frontiers will be vigorously resisted.

At first it may be a little difficult to see why the tension should so suddenly have arisen. Actually, tension has existed for years. In the past Russia was not in a position to make any aggressive moves, as her Siberian Army was still dependent upon Russia proper for supplies, and her lines of communication were inadequate.

such as the present war with China, and Russia undoubtedly felt that strategically and militarily she was not in a position to risk war.

hand, if Russia consolidates her position in the East while Japan is engaged with China, she can have little to fear in the future.

Indeed, it may be surmised that Russia has been waiting until Japan was deeply involved, with her resources depleted, before making the moves that are now becoming apparent. At the present moment a war between Russia and Japan would find the latter at a disadvantage, a fact which is shown in Japan's recent desire to arbitrate over frontier differences.

the strength of the determination of both countries.

It is impossible to predict the consequences of a Russo-Japanese r. Europe would be involved if Germany seized the opportunity to further her ambitions in south-eastern Europe, or if she decided to cide with Japan against hated Russia.

The whole situation bristles with dangers and complexities. It is sincerely to be hoped that the differences can be settled without recourse to war. Any move for compromise or arbitration will be more than welcomed by an anxious world.

## N.Z. LAGS IN CONSERVATION OF TREES

## THE SIGNIFICANCE OF ARBOR DAY AS PART OF A WORLD-WIDE PLAN FOR FUTURE BENEFITS

(By D. A. CAMPBELL, M.Agr.Sc., B.Sc.)

Arbor Day was first observed in Nebraska in 1872 as the result of a lifetime endeavour by J. Stirling Morton to awaken public interest in the value of trees.

It seems to have coincided with a public awareness of the fact that the forest, grassland, and mineral resources of the United States were being exploited wastefully to the detriment of the country and posterity.

Early in the 20th century conservation of these capital resources was begun, and during the recent depression enormous strides have been made in conservation of minerals, water, grassland, and particularly of forests by protection and planting. Centuries previously European countries were conscious of the value of forests, and afforestation has been a vital part of their economy.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

ciently tree conscious and active in afforestation?

For the four months ended July 26, six permanent and five tem-

Returns supplied to the "Daily Mail" by Mr T. P. Clark, of Hedgeley, Eskdale, show that for the month of July 9.48in. of rain fell at

Eskdale, there being sufficient rain to register on 17 days. The total

for the seven months of the year to date is 60.18in.

There were five more babies born in Hastings during July than during the same month last year, according to the figures of the Registrar of Births, Deaths and Marriages, Hastings. Last month there were 38 births, compared with 33; 25 deaths, compared with 23; and 11 marriages, compared with 13.

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as to the amount of rates to be col-

"It is not bad work, but if we

was to be found at the company's works at Whakatu. Strikes were

Under the scheme, trainees are provided by the State with 40 hours'

each in the two succeeding years.

Napier-Wairoa route and also men-

Address to Rotarians

was in the chair.

Conditions Changed

lected in the area.

Strikes in Industry

works in the Dominion.

Training of Pilots

men were engaged by the

Rivers Board Work

Rainfall at Eskdale

Vital Statistics

Hawke's Bay Rivers' Board.

nearly 20 million acres of forest have been destroyed.

Cutting Firewood

Temporary Schoolrooms

There is evidence in desert regions of China, Africa, Syria and other parts of the world that a flourishing civilisation abandoned these areas after the forests had been wasted and erosion swept all before it.

Are we in New Zealand sufficiently tree conscious and active in

reduced to negligible proportions by adequate shelter.

### PREVENTION OF EROSION

The invaluable role of trees in During the four weeks ended July 12, employees of the Hawke's Bay Rivers' Board cleared tracks and fences in the Chesterhope area and also cut firewood. To date 286 cords have been split and 220 willow posts. the prevention of erosion on steep and broken country and the reclamation of sand dunes and unproductive land is universally recognised. Greater attention to this problem of erosion is urgent in New Zealand owing to the rapid retreat of forest and natural cover from the watersheds. Without forest and other cover to retard run-off and promote infiltration, run-off and ru Forms 1 and 2 of the Hastings West School, were transferred to the racecourse buildings yesterday, where they are to study until the additions are completed at their school. Between 70 and 80 children have been moved.

precious humus in the topsoil. The initial high production of crops after forest and the progressive diminution in yield thereafter emphasise the effect of the trees on the soil. It is now expected that the proceeds from the recent charity ball held under the auspices of the St. Vincent de Paul Society at Napier, will be approximately £140, and the money is to be used by the society for the relief of distress in Napier.

particularly on unproductive, waste or broken land, can be effectively achieved by planting the area with trees, which, if given a favourable start, rapidly outgrow and smother gorse, broom, blackberry, Cali-fornian thistle, etc. A reminder is given to all bird fanciers that a meeting is to be held at the residence of Mr R. Gibbons,

## YIELD

Puketapu Stop-bank

Following a report of a meeting held at Puketapu to discuss drainage, residents of the area approached the Hawke's Bay Rivers Board at yesterday's meeting asking the board to receive a deputation on proached the Hawke's Bay Rivers
Board at yesterday's meeting asking the board to receive a deputation on the matter of including the area in the board drainage area. After discussion on the advisability of acceeding to a request to erect a stopbank it was decided to defer the matter until some idea could be gained as to the amount of value of the crop, which can be harvested on a sustained yield plan. Progressive thinning of the stand is necessary to allow certain trees in which broke out at 9.30 a.m. yesterday. It is believed the fire started when a plumber was carrying out as to the amount of value of the crop, which can be harvested on a sustained yield plan. Progressive thinning of the stand is necessary to allow certain trees in "You go into a tobacconist's shop." he bawled. "You place sixpence on the counter, you get a backet of the counter, you get a backet of the counter in the counter."

### repair work to the ceiling. The Hastings Fire Brigade extinguished the fire with first-aid equipment.

for the relief of distress in Napier.

Napier Bird Fanciers

First Time for Eight Days Yesterday for the first time for had no strikers to contend with, it would be even more pleasant," said Mr F. S. Candy, manager of the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Meat Comeight days, a Hastings worker, who travels daily to and from his home at Napier on a motor-cycle, had the "unusual experience," as he put it, pany Ltd., yesterday when commenting on the freezing industry.
Mr Candy said that unfortunately all the men employed in the industry were not of the same class as of making the journey without get-ting his feet wet. Although he was not called on to make the trip while it was actually raining on each of the eight days, on no occasion was the interval between showers of sufficient duration to allow the roads

## the main worry of all freezing works, although there had been less trouble at Whakatu than at any Napier Building

New business premises erected in Napier during July amounted to £3500, bringing the figure represented by the building permits in Napier for the past month to £5534 10/-. The Hawke's Bay and East Coast Aero Club is at present calling for applications to fill several vacancies for trainees for the civil reserve of pilots. The secretary (Mr R. D. Brown) said yesterday that although applications were called for only at the end of last week, the club had already received a number of applications. The club will forward the applications to the Air Department at Wellington, where the final selection will be made. Under the scheme, trainees are pro-New dwellings accounted for £1548, while four additions to existing dwellings amounted to £397 10/-. Al terations to business premises accounted for £87. Last month's figures were £465 10/- in excess of those for the corresponding month

## Council Work Delayed

Evidence of the delay due to the wet weather which has been caused in the carrying out of the Hastings Borough Council's works is given by the garden plots at the Russell Street level crossing. Some time ago, council workmen commenced a small rock force alongside the garden. instruction during their first year, and refresher courses of 10 hours small rock fence alongside the gar-den plot, but the heavy rain has pre-The difficulties which have been The difficulties which have been faced by transport authorities over a period of years formed the basis of an interesting address given by the Mayor of Napier (Mr T. W. Hercock) at the weekly luncheon of the Napier Rotary Club which was held yesterday. The speaker, who is the managing director of a large Napier transport firm, dealt at length with the difficulties experienced on the Napier-Wairoa route and also menvented the completion of this work. The council has had to delay a num ber of its improvement works until the weather is better.

## Umbrellas!

Napier-Wairoa route and also mentioned the competition with transport companies by the railways department. At the the conclusion a hearty vote of thanks was passed, the mover being Rotarian K. McLeay. Chief Rotarian M. S. Spence was in the chair in the town. Many were unable to realise yesterday morning when they saw the sun shining, that the they saw the sun shining, that the day was really going to be fine. No doubt from force of habit, as much as anything, they picked up their umbrellas as they left their homes. When they met fellow-workers, gaily striding along without even an overcoat, they hid their umbrellas Conditions in the freezing indus- las.

## Industry Like a Game

try are very different to-day from what they were 48 years ago, ac-cording to Mr F. S. Candy, manager cording to Mr F. S. Candy, manager of the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Meat Company, Ltd., who retired yesterday. Mr Candy said that when he entered the industry only six years after its commencement, the works knew on January I exactly what number of animals would be killed during the following year. Farmers had to guarantee the number they would send in, and it was therestocked to the various departments. The failfore easy to regulate the work. Conditions were different to-day. At 10 o'clock one night, freezers did not even know how many animals would be coming in the next day. In the early days, however, there were not the conveniences that the industry would progress far better if the conveniences that the industry they were playing a game of footpall.

Arbor Day should aim at the conservation of our natural resources of forest, scrub and grassland, as well as the planting of more trees. The protection of forests from the menace of fire, live stock and indiscriminate and uncontrolled logging is probably our first duty in order to attempt to maintain timber yields and protection from erosion.

VALUE OF

TREES

the area to develop to maturity, and this practice incidentally encourages the growth of seedlings—now in their natural element—and consequently regeneration of the stand proceeds automatically. The thinnings provide firewood, poles, etc., and can be used for pulping purposes. As the diminishing timber stands become more inaccessible the price of timber and firewood rises, with the result that at present home-grown trees provide a handsome return per acre. Esti-

## TREES

Owing to the diversity of uses, the value of timber and firewood, and the permanent production from them, trees as a crop have no peers.

It is difficult to imagine towns and parks and farms without trees to shelter and to satisfy the aesthetic sense in man. Perhaps they have been taken too much for granted and their maintenance and to afforestation in other lands, but they are the formula increment of growth, trees can produce f3 to f4 an acre per annum, when planted within reasonable distance of the main centres.

The future prospects are even better, for three competent world authorities estimate that at the present rate of consumption the world supplies will be exhausted by 1967. This position has given an impetus to afforestation in other lands, but granted and their maintenance and extension have been left to a diminishing minority. How much more beautiful and comfortable our towns and their surroundings would be if we were sufficiently tree-conscious to demand rapid extensions to a surrounding and their surroundings with the surrounding the surro tensions to our plantations and forests on farm and park.

protected from direct wind damage, while moisture is conserved, temperature and humidity fluctuate less and soil losses from wind are

run-off and promote infiltration, the heavy rains experienced in these areas rush downward carrying increasing loads of unprotected soil and rock, which soon raise riverbed levels lower down, to encourage disastrous flooding and the silting up of highly productive wind hreaks.

Forty-five applications were received for the position of overseer to the Hawke's Bay Rivers' Board and were dealt with by the Board at its meeting to-day. The list of candidates for the position has now been narrowed down to five. The final selection will be made and announced later.

Supplementary Roll

A total of 603 names was placed on the Hastings supplementary roll during July. The main roll closed on June 30. It is expected that there will be a large number of additions to the supplementary roll before it is closed.

Charity Rall Proceed.

Control of many noxious weeds,

## SUSTAINED

## Personai

Mr W. Cecil Prime, Wellington, is visiting Napier.

Mr R. H. Jones, Ormondville, has taken up duty as clerk at the Hastings railway station.

Mr T. Martin, Hastings, left yesterday for Wellington. Shortly after his return, Mr Martin will been appointed stationmaster.

Mr D. S. McLeod and Mr J. H. Walker left Hastings by yesterday morning's express train to attend the meeting of the New Zealand Fruit Control Board at Wellington.

Mr James Begg, Dunedin, a member of the New Zealand Meat Producers' Board, who is at present in Wellington, is expected to arrive in Hastings to-morrow. Later in the week he will visit Wairoa and Gis-

Captain A. W. Greville, N.S.S.C., who for the last three years has been adjutant of the Otago Regiment and the 3rd Composite Battalion, has received advice of his transfer to the Quartermastertransfer to the Quartermaster-general's branch at Army headquarters, Wellington.

Mr T. Falconer, senior clerk on the staff of the Post and Telegraph Office at Hastings, and vice-president of the Post and Telegraph Employees' Association, left yesterday to attend the executive meeting of the essentiation at Wellington 19 of the association at Wellington. He is expected to return to Hastings at the end of the week.

Mr N. C. Phillips, M.A., of the literary staff of the Christchurch "Press," who was recently awarded a Post-Graduate Scholarship in Arts A number of Hastings people have got the real wet-weather complex because of the continued stormy weather which has been experienced in the town. Many ware tracks first stage of his journey to Eng-

> Air-Vice-Marshal C. T. Maclean, drinl C.B., D.S.O., who has returned to England from three years and a half in command of the Royal Air Force in the Middle East, has been appointed in command of No. 2 (Bomber) Group, Wyton. Air-Vice-Marshal Maclean is a New Zealander and a graduate of Auckland University College.

Flight-Lieutenant Anthony G. Lester, formerly officer in charge of the Hobsonville Air Base, who crashed in the sea on February 27 last when testing a newly-assembled Tiger Moth training aeroplane, has now recovered from the serious injuries received on that occasion. He resumed duty yesterday, when he took up the position in Wellington of operations and intelligence officer of the Air Staff.

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handsome return per acre. Esti-mated on the annual increment of

This position has given an impetus to afforestation in other lands, but the increasing uses of wood

more than counteract these activities. Tremendous and increasing quantities of wood pulp are used for paper and artificial silk, while the cellulose of wood promises to be one of the most widely-used products in the world for substitutes ranging from bakelite to clothing, rubber, semi-metal and even food products. Recently it was said that chocolates were being made from wood in Ger-many

olay no small part in the production of valuable animals.

Crops of all kinds in turn are protected from direct wind damage, while moisture is conserved, tem.

The growth-rate of trees in New Zealand is second to none in the world, and so future prospects in this direction are bright.

### PROPAGATION AND PLANTING

Planting should be done at the beginning of the rainy season, except with trees susceptible to frost damage when young. These should

be planted in spring.

All trees and hedge plants can be raised successfully from seeds or cuttings by the average person or can be procured relatively cheaply.

Evergreen trees should be wrenched six weeks before planting.

wind breaks. Macrocarpa is the best all-round

farmer's tree.

Prickly acacia is a very useful tree for durable posts and mediumheight shelter. Lawsoniana, wattles, Thuja, cedars and deciduous trees provide good, medium-height shelter.

Boxthorn and barberry make valuable hedge shelter.

Douglas fir, redwood and larches should be used in the higher rainfall areas, and their more valuable timber will compensate for the greater freight to centres of demand

# Breakfast

cigarettes—and you get more. For in the wake of those cigarettes come beer, brandy, gin and—"
"Lummy!" interrupted one of his listeners. "Who's yer tobacconist?"

Said the schoolmaster to the boy: "Make a sentence to show the dif-Replied the boy: "Noah's Ark was made of wood, but Joan of Arc was Maid of Orleans."

A County Court Judge told an actor that it was useless for a man who had his name at the top of the bill to deny that he had plenty of money coming in.

Many have their names on the tops of bills every month and yet

have no money coming in. "Audience Tried to Spoil Play, But St. Chad's Players Succeeded." —Sunderland Echo. Somebody spoiled it, anyway.

"His (a film star's) chief ambition is to go round unnoticed, and be-cause England allows him to do so he is pleased and grateful." So pleased indeed that he told a reporter all about it.—Punch.

"Girls in business are declared to gain poise much earlier than boys." News Chronicle. Still, there are cases when they gain boys much earlier than poise.-Punch.

"I must ask you to withdraw that most sarcastic remark, Mr Jones."
"I withdraw the remark, M'Lud, but with your permission I should prefer the sarcasm to remain."

"Ghandi to Change his Front," runs a headline in an Indian newspaper.
Then he wears one?

"How is it one of these pans looks so dirty, Mrs Green?"
"'Cos I've cleaned t'other one. Mum.' Miss Carole Lombard informed

the Hollywood police that a burglar stole jewellery from her house and drink at the private bar. Detectives actions on the scene of the crime.

Announcer: Tell me, Miss La Moor, don't you find Beaudent Toothpaste refreshing and pleasant to the taste? Girl: I certainly do.

Announcer: Doesn't its snow-white foam reach to the farthest corners of your mouth? Girl: It sure does. Announcer: Do you find Beaudent makes your teeth sparkle like

Girl: Yes, sir. Announcer: Is it your opinion that Beaudent is by far the most popular toothpaste in the world? Girl: It is.

Announcer: Well, Miss La Moor, you certainly have convinced me. "" Parker's Great Sale is over, but

they have decided to run special lines until the end of the month. For the next few days English Overcoats at greatly reduced prices.\*

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# Daily Mail

The rights of the situation are hard to determine at this distance. Both Russia and Japan claim that the territory in dispute does not belong to the other, though the fact that Russia has not made previous claims would indicate that until recently she has never seriously considered the area as her own property.

strong strategic centre in the event of general hostilities between the

In addition to this, Japan had no embarrassing entanglements,

To-day the conditions are very different. If Japan defeats China, Russia will have an enormously powerful enemy commanding the whole of her south-eastern and southern territories. On the other

Japan would be compelled to fight if Russia openly took the aggressive, but it is more likely that Russia will attempt to achieve her ends by a process of territory-snatching. Much depends upon

## CHALLENGES ACCEPTED FOR RANFURLY SHIELD

## Hawke's Bay To Play Otago On August 31: A Prior Canterbury Game

By Telegraph-Press Association. DUNEDIN, August 1.

The Management Committee of the Otago Rugby Union to-night accepted challenges for the Ranfurly Shield from Canterbury, on August 10, and from Hawke's Bay, on August 31, the dates originally set down for matches with

A special challenge was received from Manawatu for a match on August 13, but it was decided to offer September 24

as a suitable date.

## JAPANESE MARCH SOUTH

## INHABITANTS LEAVE NANCHANG

### MANY PERISH

Starvation And

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HANKOW, August 1.

Nanchang is already virtually deserted, the fleeing inhabitants experiencing appalling hardships and by a narrow margin. many of them perishing from star-vation, exposure and disease.

The British Consul at Shanghai has protested against Japanese mal-treatment of a British woman and a British constable named Hamlyn, who went to her aid when crossing a bridge in the International Settle-

## DAVIS CUP **TENNIS**

## **PROGRESS**

### 'AUSTRALIANS' WIN D. Grocott (6.5) v. R. Davis (6.3)

## European Zone Final

(Received August 1, 8.10 p.m.). NEW YORK, July 31.

The Davis Cup tennis tie between Australia and Mexico was com-menced at Mexico City to-day. Re-

A. K. Quist (Australia) beat Hernandez (Mexico), 6-1, 7-5, 6-4.
J. Bromwich (Australia) beat Tapia (Mexico), 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
Quist and Bromwich (Australia) beat Hernandez and Tapia (Mexico), 6-1, 6-0, 6-3.

man said the tennis was very ordinary. He was not worrying about the form either of Bromwich or Quist. They had not reached their top, but would play better in later matches. "We cannot complain when we won nine straight sets," he added.

When McDonald gained a lowing a body press.

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D. Morris (10.1 N) v. M (10.0)

These were an evenly pair, and from the spectato of view approach all arms.

### GERMANY DEFEATS YUGOSLAVIA

In the Davis Cup European zone final F. Puncec (Yugoslavia) beat H. Henkel (Germany), 6-1, 7-5, 6-3.
G. Metaxa (Germany) beat J. Palada (Yugoslavia), 1-6, 6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 12-10

12-10.

Henkel and Metaxa (Germany)
beat Puncec and Kukuljevic (Yugoslavia), 1-6, 7-9, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

Henkel (Germany) defeated Pallada (Yugoslavia), 6-4, 7-5, 6-1.

Germany thus eliminated Yugoslavia in the European zone final.

## JAPAN BEATS CANADA

Yamagishi beat Murray, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

Nakano beat Wilson, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

The Canadians were no match for the Japanese, who played brilliantly.

Nakano beat Murray, 6-4, 6-3, 6-0.

Yamagishi beat Cameron, who replaced Wilson, 6-4, 6-1, 6-0.

## BUDGE AND MAKO

## AT NEW YORK

## Cricket Start Delayed

GLAMORGAN MATCH

Holiday Crowd Boos Announcement

WICKET SOFT

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received August 2, 12.45 a.m.) LONDON, August 1. The cricket match, Australia v. Glamorgan, was started at 12.30

Despite the hot sunshine the wicket has not recovered from its

veek-end soaking. The announcement of the start

ng time was greeted by booing rom a Bank Holiday crowd of thousands, who were queued up awaiting admission. In the first day's play (abary, doned early), Glamorgan scored 38 runs without any wickets falling.

When play began the wicket appeared to be sticky. Whyte and Waite resumed bowling, sending down four maidens apiece. The wicket so far appeared to play truly, but the batsmen were extremely cautious.

The first run came from Waite in the 12th over, causing ironical applause. The first run from White came in his eighth

Davies should have been run out when he was 24, Walker missing an attempt to take off the bails. The luncheon adjournment was taken half an hour late.

GLAMORGAN. First Innings. 

Extras Total for no wickets .. 68

## RIBBON PARADE AT NAPIER

HAWKE'S BAY KENNEL **ASSOCIATION** S. Dunstall (10.9) v. S. Purcell (10.9) This was a very willing bout, and

LARGE ENTRIES

Popular Win For Best Dog

The Hawke's Bay Kennel Association held another of its ribbon par ades in the military barracks, Ken nedy Road, Napier on Saturday evening last.

Owing to a prior engagement Mr A. H. Probert was unable to officiate, and his place was taken by Mr D. T. Sinclair, of Napier, one of New Zealand's leading judges. His decisions were well received and the manner in which he sorted out the winners in the greybound classes. A very willing bout in which the boxers mixed it well.

York was given the decision but there was very little between them.

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Sions were well received and the manner in which he sorted out the winners in the greyhound classes showed that his knowledge of the showed that his canine race is of the highest stancanine race is of the highest standard.

Wrestling
The wrestling proved popular with the audience and the Napier Boys (N) gave the Hastings lads a real run for their money.

These classes were equal to those seen on the benches at the foremost shows and credit must be given to the Northern Hawke's Bay Grey hound Racing Association for the restricted of the province of the The results of the bouts are as vival of interest in this particular

D. Dunstall (10.4 N) v. T. Cooper During the evening those present were entertained to supper by the

## Detailed Results.

Show Collies: Miss Lockyer's Judy, maiden limit and open 1, Mr Trubshoe's Glen, maiden limit and

open 2.
Bulldogs: Mrs Wilson's Bonnie

maiden, limit and open, 2.
Smooth Terriers: Miss W. Anderson's Nick, puppy, limit and open 1;
Mr McDougall's Whitanui, limit and open, 2; Mrs Raichelt's Tara, puppy, limit and open, 3; Mrs Raichelt's entry Brace, 1

They settled down, however, in the last two rounds, and some good wrestling resulted.

Lord gained the decision on points, no falls having taken place.

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T. Hartshorn (13.7 N) v. J. Stewart (13.0).

These two light heaves and Nightingale's, Florence, puppy maiden 1; Mr Long's Major Braemoor, maiden 2, limit open 3; Nightingale Bros. Mahi Major, open 1; Nightingale Bros.' Sin er Boy, limit 1, open 2.

Nighthnagae Bros. Sin'er Boy, limit 1, open 2.
West Highlands: Mr Townsend's Elmsley's Etta, open 1.
Greyhounds: Mr S. May's Gift Terms, puppy, maiden 1; Mr A. Long's Silver Briar, limit 1, open maiden 2; Mrs T. E. McDonald's Lochiel, puppy 2; Mrs R. Graham's Silvermine, limit 2, open maiden 3; A. G. Woods' Nigger Mark, puppy 3; Mr S. May's Duke, open, limit 3.

Stakes Classes

maiden 2; Mrs T. E. McDonald's Lochiel, puppy 2; Mrs R. Graham's Silvermine, limit 2, open maiden 3; A. G. Woods' Nigger Mark, puppy 3; Mr S. May's Duke, open, limit 3.

Stakes Classes.

Puppy Stakes: Mr S. May's greyhound, Gift Terms 1.

Non-sporting Stakes: Mrs McNiven's Samoyede, Arctic Tress 1.

Sporting Stakes: Nightingale Bros.' English Setter, Mahi Major 1.
Greyhound Stakes: Mr A. Long's Silver Briar 1.

Terrier Stakes: Mr Townsend's Herr Hitler made the snub most obvious. As the flag was almost ob

NEW YORK, July 31.

Budge and Mako, on their arrival at New York, indignantly denied that they had split up their doubles partnership.

They said that they expected to play together in the Davis Cup and other tournaments this season.

Budge, referring to a report that he was turning a professional declared: "That is entirely out of the stevering of telephone wires,"

HAIFA, July 31.

Eight rebels were killed and 15. Setter, Mahi Major 1.

At the conclusion of the stakes, Memel, Poland, Rumania and South America.

Herr Hilter shook hands with and south America.

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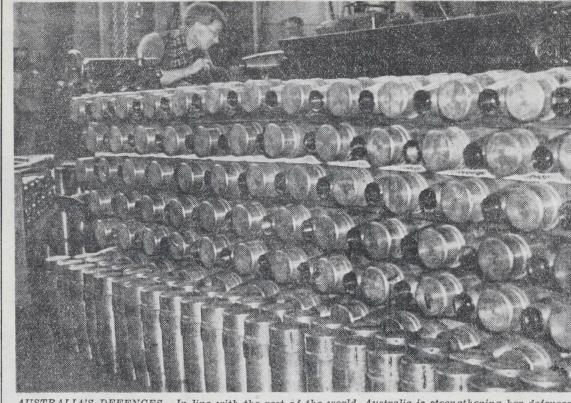
At the conclusion of the stakes classes Mrs McNiven's Samoyede, Mrs Maey's greyhound and Nighting ale Bros.' English setter were called in to the ring to decide the ultimate winner of the best dog in the parade and the award to the English setter was met with much applied to convey pethod that they expected to raw the rebels' fire, whereupon other tournaments this season.

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Signor Antongini, author of "The Secret Life of d'Annunzio," is being sued for alleged libel by the post's son Gabriellino. The case will come of the book was a published,

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AUSTRALIA'S DEFENCES.—In line with the rest of the world, Australia is strengthening her defences. Extra shifts are being worked at the Maribyrnong munitions factory to cope with the increased demands for armaments. This photograph shows 4in. shells manufactured in accordance with the expanded

## CHALLENGE TO MINISTER

MR SEMPLE ASKED TO WAIVE PRIVILEGE

ATTACK IN HOUSE

Mrs Stone Wishes To Issue Libel Suit

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, August 1. Mrs E. L. Stone has written to the Mrs E. L. Stone has written to the Hon. R. Semple regarding his attack in Parliament in which he said: "She is not fit to be at large. She was too vile in character to be called a woman," saying that she has been told she cannot bring a libel suit against an M.P. for anything said is a Parliament. thing said in a Parliament.

She challenges him to waive his Parliamentary privilege and con-sent to her issuing a libel suit. "I ask you to give me that oppor tunity and thus show the public that Parliament has not become a castle for cowards who will say under cover of privilege what they would not dare to say without that

## Rangoon Riots Checked

MONSOONAL RAIN

Disquieting Conditions In Provinces

SHOPS RE-OPEN

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received August 2, 12.50 a.m.) RANGOON, August 1. Monsoonal rain helped check the

The best dog in the parade was Nightingale Bros.' English setter, lic and transport facilities have "Mahi Major" and the following are the detailed results of the various classes:

Show Collies: Miss Lockyer's

## Herr Hitler Snubs The Czech Flag

Incident During March Of Visiting Athletes

Back Turned

Amazing Scenes Of Enthusiasm At Breslau

United Press Association-Copyright. LONDON, July 31. The "Daily Telegraph's" Breslau correspondent says that, on seeing the approach of the Czechoslovakia

flag borne by three Sudetens during a procession of 200,000 athletes, Herr Hitler turned his back and

Greyhound Stakes: Mr A. Long's Silver Briar 1.

Terrier Stakes: Mr Townsendl's West Highland, Elmsley Etta 1.

Terrier Stakes: Mr Townsend's Smooth Terrier, Whitanui 1.

Maiden Stakes: Nightingale Bros.' Novice Stakes: Mr McDougall's English Setter, Florence 1. Open Stakes: Nightingale Bros.' English Setter, Mahi Major 1.

At the conclusion of the stakes

## Bombed

REPUBLICAN 'PLANES

One Claimed To Be Damaged

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received August 2, 12.50 a.m.) BARCELONA, August 1. Republican bombers which attack ed the Nationalist cruisers Canarias and Cervera off Cartagena claim to have damaged the former.

## "Will Rank With Springboks"

ALL BLACKS PRAISED

Queensland Comment On Match

TEAM FOR WEDNESDAY

United Press Association—Copyright. BRISBANE, August 1. Commenting on Saturday's match between the All Blacks and Queens-land, the "Courier Mail" says:—

"The All Blacks are fit to rank with the Springboks." The paper gives high praise to the speedy backs, but mentions that the handling was not always of the said that

Wesney, Hooper, Berghan, Saxton, Jackson, Lambourne, George, Mc-Kenzie, Milliken, Williams, Wyn-yard, Parkhill.

He had worked under Mr Candy for 25 years, said the works man-ager (Mr J. Hellyer) and he had never found a fairer man.

## POSSIBLE LOSS OF MEMORY

SEARCH FOR MISSING WOMAN

MRS ELSIE MACE

who has been missing from her nome in Barnard Street, Highland Park, Wellington, since 3.30 a.m. on Sunday, July 24.

Sunday, July 24.

As far as can be discovered, Mrs
Mace was clothed in a pink nightgown, probably a bed jacket, a dark
red dressing gown and bed socks.

Mrs Mace was perfectly normal
when she retired, although she was



ecovering from an attack of inthe delegation's lack of discipline or pleased over its enthusiasm.

German delegations attended from all parts of the world, including exgreman South-West Africa, the United States, Memel, Poland, Rumania and South America.

Herr Hitler shook hands with every South-West African and United States delegate.

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Mrs Mace is aged 43, is about 5ft. 4in. in height, of slight build, with

## FARMERS' MEAT **COMPANY**

FAREWELL TO THE MANAGER

MR F. S. CANDY

Presentation Made By

The manager of the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Meat Company (Mr F. S. Candy) was farewelled at a gathering of the company's staff, held at the Whakatu Freezing Works yesterday afternoon. He was presented with a golf bag and set of clubs.

Mr Candy had been in the service of the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Meat Company for 24 years. He had taken over at the inception of the Whakatu freezing works, and it was largely due to his efforts that the company had progressed as it had, said the new manager, Mr H. Brenton Rule.

In spite of the many calls on his time, and the continual worry, Mr Candy had always taken a keen interest in his staff. He believed that the staff realised it, because Mr Candy was known round the works as "father"

The company was sorry to part with Mr Candy, but Mr Brenton Rule said he thought he was wise to retire while he could still look forward to some active years of The chief engineer (Mr J. Love)

said that he had been with the com-pany since 1914, when the works cleanest.

The "Daily Telegraph" mentions Morrison as the most outstanding player, but credits Taylor as outshining his opponent, Walker.

The team as a whole, the paper says, was below its best largely due to the strong wind, which affected to the strong wind with only 1200 to 1500 sheep a day, and thought they were dealing with only 1200 to 1500 sheep a day, and thought they were dealing with only 1200 to 1500 sheep a day, and thought they were dealing with only 1200 to 1500 sheep a day, and thought they were dealing with only 1200 to 1500 sheep a day, and thought they were dealing with only 1200 to 1500 sheep a day, and thought they were dealing with only 1200 to 1500 sheep a day, and thought they were doing very well. During the years had found him both progressive and fair.

He did not think a man could find a better manager to work were dealing with only 1200 to 1500 sheep a day, and thought they were doing very well. The progressive and fair.

the handling.

The All Blacks to play the QueensMr Candy. It was largely due to land Country team on Wednesday his managership that the company are: Griffiths, Phillips, Mitchell, had progressed.

Mr Candy's Reply.

"I very much appreciate the gath ering, and the fact that so many are here makes me realise that you real ly will be sorry to lose me. That makes me very proud," said Mr Candy. "Retiring will be a wrench, but I have many hobbies, so I think my time will be fairly well occupied."

When he first came to Whakatu

the accountant and himself were the only two who knew anything about freezing, he said. In recent years, his work had been considerably lightened because he had so many good men under him.

An Appeal Made To

The Public

The "Daily Mail" has received a request to publish the accompanying photograph of Mrs Elsie Mace, who has been missing from her home in Barnard Street, Highland process. The same day of the success of the company, he said, but the success was largely due to the fact that he had been able to find such good foremen. He thanked them for the way they had supported him.

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Strangely enough, he had served for 24 years, almost to the day, with the Canterbury Freezing Company before coming to Hawke's Bay.

Other speakers were the foreman of the fellmongery (Mr J. Herbertson) and Mr W. J. Craig, representing the stock buyers.

## RECIPROCAL TRADE

AMERICAN INDUSTRY NOT BENEFITED

OFFICIAL'S VIEW Agriculture Shows

Improvement

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received August 1, 10.0 p.m.) WASHINGTON, July 31.

The Secretary of State (Mr Cordell Hull) in a statement said that reciprocal agreements had not benefited American industry, but that they had brought about substantial increases in exports of agricultural products

## GREAT BARRIER ISLAND IN A SERIOUS PLIGHT

## Illnesses Among The Scattered Population: Adequate Medical Care Sadly Lacking

By Telegraph—Press Association.

AUCKLAND, August 1.

With winter illnesses rampant and adequate medical care sadly lacking, the scattered population of Great Barrier

Island is at present facing what is regarded as one of the most difficult periods in decades of hardship and isolation.

It is estimated that 50 per cent. of the pupils attending the schools on the island are absent through illness. Two children have died from pneumonia in recent weeks and the schoolmaster at Katherine Bay, Mr D. S. Mackenzie, is not only nursing a number of pneumonia cases, but he has also been called upon to perform the sad task of conducting at least one burial service.

For many of the 400 European residents of the island their isolation has in recent weeks become an almost grim spectre. Severe pneumonic colds, bronchitis, gastric influenza and other less serious ailments have taken their toll of half the children attending the six small schools.

Granted a retainer of £50 a year by the Auckland Hospital Board the district nurse, Mrs McLean, wife of a farmer on the island, is the only person available to give skilled aid. The work she has undertaken is described by the residents as gigantic, amenities of civilisation for those that in the rugged mountainous area. scribed by the residents as gigantic, but in the rugged mountainous area of 110 square miles it would be an impossible task for her alone to tend to the medical needs of the propulation.

The work site has undertaken is defined as the provide the bare amenities of civilisation for those who have pioneered this rugged and inhospitable piece of country."

Action At Auckland

Advice of many cases of illness on

tend to the medical needs of the population.

It is considered that even a full-time district nurse would be unable to cope with the number of patients that require attention. The few clay roads are scarcely an appreciable contribution to transport on the island.

Isolated Settlements Many settlements can only be

one particular place is often power-less to assist in a case of illness ocervice
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Native settlement

To assert macket of miles of ing for specific their suggestion scheme, particul commodation a full-time nurse.

Inquiry was a Native settlement.
Residents state that before the

war the Health Department paid an annual retainer of £350 to a medical practitioner, Dr. Fox, to live on the island, his fees being a matter of arrangement between the patients and himself. It is considered that £500 would be necessary to provide a similar service to-day.

Many are stated to be in a serious is in some respects on the same condition, with the services of a plane as it was 60 or 70 years ago," a Great Barrier resident stated.

"Politically the island has an interesting history, for it has seldom bealth service is immediately provided.

Granted a retainer of £50 a year over the Auckland Hospital Board the

Advice of many cases of illness on Advice of many cases of illness on the island and the necessity for a wider health service was conveyed to the chairman of the Auckland Hospital Board, Mr Allan Moody, on Friday. Within a few hours he arranged a conference with Dr. Hughes, medical officer of health at Auckland, and Dr. Craven, medical superintendent of Auckland Hospital, and the question was fully discussed.

Many settlements can only be reached by sea, and with the weather restricting the movements of small craft around the treacher ous coast a nurse stationed at any ous coast a nurse stationed at any ous coast a nurse stationed at any output of the country of the Katherine Bay, Mr MacKenzie, ask-ing for specific details and inviting commodation and transport for a

> Inquiry was also made as to what roportion of the nurse's time would be devoted to preventive work and in attending to the Native popula-tion, which are the responsibilities of the Health Department.

Settlers' Responsibilities

"If the residents of Great Barrier wish to involve the board in the ap-pointment of a qualified nurse and a similar service to-day.

This year two urgent calls for medical aid from the island have been answered by sending a doctor in an aeroplane from Auckland.

Life As It Was 60 Years Ago

"When much is being made of the proposed National Health Service It is interesting to observe that there are places in the Dominion still twithout public utilities, where life would be considered by the board.

## Improvements In BREAK IN THE School Baths

MAHORA SCHEME

Seating Accommodation Extension

NEW DIVING BOARDS

In preparing for the forthcoming season an improvement scheme is being carried out at the Mahora School swimming baths, Hastings. To cope with the large numbers of spectators that visit the baths for carnivals during the season, seating accommodation on the south-west side of the baths is being extended. The erection of two new diving boards, to replace the present low and high springboards, is also included in the scheme. It is expected that both boards will be erected before the beginning of the season. fore the beginning of the season.
In addition, the baths will be thocoughly white-washed.

## Less Building At Hastings

FIGURES FOR JULY

Five Permits Issued For Dwellings

Only 14 building permits were issued in Hastings last month, a decrease of 10 on the number issued for the same period last year. The total value of the permits—£6600—was also considerably smaller than in July, 1938, when the value was \$11.486.

Since April 1, 56 permits, of a value of £36,265, have been issued, as compared with 74 of a value of £33,412 in the corresponding period

last year.

The 14 permits issued last month comprised five for dwellings, of a total value of £4965; four for additions to dwellings, valued at £370; one motor shed, £40; a garage, £736; additions to a workshop, £90; alterations to an office, £350; and a shed, £49. FRENCH SUPPLIES

OF OIL

280-Mile Pipeline Projected

## WEATHER

CONDITIONS IMPROVE YESTERDAY

POSITION EASIER Rivers Not Likely To

Flood The prolonged period of bad weather which had been exper-enced throughout the Hawke's Bay Province during the last eight days, broke yesterday. Unless further rain develops to day, it appears that the danger of further heavy flood-

ing has been removed.

ing has been removed.

There is a possibility that rivers throughout the province will rise rapidly as the snow on the higher country melts, but it is impossible to judge how they will be affected until to-day.

No rain fell at Hastings yesterday, and there was a small amount of sunshine. The wind blowing off the ranges was exceedingly cold.

All high country in the province is still covered with snow, but this should disappear in most cases as soon as the sun gets on it.

Although high, the Ngaruroro and Tutaekuri Rivers did not appear to be dangerous yesterday, and they are not likely to overflow their banks.

Roads Now Open.

All the principal roads in the province are now open, although in some cases they are in a bad condition, and care is needed when driving

ng.
All roads in the Wairoa district are open to traffic.

The Turiroa cutting road is still blocked and a minor slip on the Te Upi hill on the Wairoa-Morere road. caused some trouble yesterday but the road is now clear.

COURTMARTIAL FOR REBELS

End Of Abortive Revolt In Crete

United Press Association—Copyright, ATHENS, July 31. The abortive revolt in Crete has proved to be the isolated action of a few hundred hot-headed malcon-

The Government has received a great number of messages from all parts of Greece, including Crete, disapproving of the rebels' action.

Captured rebels will be courtmartialled.

Faint heart rings recovery's knell
Keep wishing to still stay alive.
There's health in the will to be well,
Just will to be well and survive.
A cough or a cold cannot kill,
Keep wishing and that you'll
assure
There's force in a resolute will
And Woods' Great Reppermint
Cure,

Disease

It is believed that the Japanese advance southwards from Kiukiang is aimed at Nanchang to facilitate the cutting of the Hankow-Canton

THREE TIES NOW IN

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beat Hernandez and Tapia (Mexico), 6-1, 6-0, 6-3.
Quist (Australia) defeated Tapia (Mexico), 6-1, 6-1, 6-4. Tapia was very inaccurate and was no match for the Australian.
In an exhibition match Schwartz defeating Bedola, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.
Schwartz defeated Hernandez, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

Schwartz defeated Hernandez, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

Schwartz's work at the net was too much for Hernandez, who was unable to handle his volleys. Schwartz played in place of Bromwich to give him experience in Davis Cup play.

Commenting on the match, Hopman said the tennis was very ordinary. He was not worrying about lowing a body press.

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IN THE SINGLES United Press Association-Copyright. MONTREAL, July 30. Japan won all the singles matches

# in the Davis Cup match against Canada to-day. Results:— Yamagishi beat Murray, 6-1, 6-3,

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## Wrestling And Boxing

GOOD BOUTS Napier Wrestlers Meet

Hastings Matmen LARGE ATTENDANCE

Napier met Hastings in an amateur wrestling contest before a arge attendance in the Favourite Hall in Hastings last night.

There were also a number of box

ing bouts which were of a high standard, the contestants in the fistic contests being all Hastings boys. The following are the boxing results:— D. Price (5.2) v. T. Grocott (5.0) This was a very even contest but Price, the larger lad, was the more aggressive and gained the verdict

R. McIvor (6.3) v. B. Sparling (6.4) The first round was fairly even but in the second, both youngsters tried to emulate Joe Louis, and a knockout would have been certain if any of the wild blows had landed McIvor made the pace too hot in the last round and won by a technical knock-out.

hard hitting was the order of the evening. The rounds were all very even but S. Purcell showed a slight superiority in the last, and gained R. Davis (8.12) v. J. Hargreaves (8.12)

R. Davis and J. Hargreaves gave a three-round exhibition that was very pleasing to watch as they turned on real boxing.

These two very small youngsters gave a really entertaining exhibition, there being nothing between them and the result was inevitably a draw D. York (9.0) v. J. Lucas (9.6)

follows:-

R. McGlashan (9.6 N) v. McDonald the detailed results of the various quieting classes:

These were an evenly matched pair, and from the spectators' point of view appeared all arms and legs. Neither boy could pin his opponent and a draw resulted.

S. Wright (10.9 N) v. W. Hamilton (10.2) A very quiet bout that ended in a draw, no falls being registered.

There were not many holds applied during the first round as the wrestlers spent the time in a hearty exchange of elbow jolts.

They settled down, however, in the last two rounds, and some good wrestling resulted.

Lord gained the decision on points, no falls having taken place.

M. Lord (10.9) v. L. Murphy (10.3 N)

These two light heavyweights put on the best and most spectacular bout of the evening, and although the result was a draw, the audience were pleased and showed their appreciation with hearty applause.

## C. Faulkenberg (11.7 N) v. J. Patterson (11.4) Patterson gained the verdict after a very gruelling battle, in which many painful holds had been applied by both contestants. Pitched Battle With Troops

HAIFA, July 31.

ARAB REBELS

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straight wrestling. The contest ended in the middle of the third round when McDonald gained a fall following a body press.

D. Morris (10.1 N) v. M. Peters (10.0)

These were an evenly matched pair, and from the spectators' point of view appeared all arms and legs. Neither boy could pin his opponent and a draw resulted.

Bulldogs: Mrs Wilson's Bonnie Tiger, limit and open, 1. Samoyedes: Mr Campin's Huskey, puppy, maiden, 1; Mrs McNiven's Arctic Tress, open, 1. Working Collies: Mr A. Hunt's entry, puppy, 1. Rough Coated: Mr A. Hunt's entry, puppy, 1. Wire Terriers: Miss O. Howell's Rose, puppy, maiden, limit and open, 2.

mint and open, 3; Mrs Raicheit's entry, Brace, 1.
Black Cockers: Mrs Barton
Smith's Cherle Temple, limit and
open 1; Mrs Barton Smith's King
Karamu, limit and open 2.
O.T.B. Cocker: Miss Joyce Golding's Ponty, puppy, maiden 1; Mrs
Perratt's, Danny Boy, open 1.
Irish Setters: Mr Anderson's Idstone Rob, puppy and maiden 1.

# Franco Cruisers

## RIVERS BOARD MEN'S LIVING ENDANGERED

## Difficulty Of Finding Camp Sites For Workers' Teams

Following a tour of inspection by the Hawke's Bay Rivers Board's engineer (Mr Guy Rochfort), the chairman (Mr C. Lassen), and members of the board, a decision will be made as to whether the works being carried out by the

teams in some of the paddocks would soon reduce them to bogs."

Mr L. E. Harris: It is ridiculous to carry on, as we are not getting value for our money under the present conditions.

The engineer, Mr G. Rochfort, said that work could be carried on below the Pakowhai Bridge, where it was possible to get any camping grounds. If the men and the teams were put out of work they would still have difficulties in finding places for their horses.

Mr F. E. Evans said that the men board did not want to see the camp closed down and wanted good working closed closed good wor Mr F. E. Evans said that the men J. H. Sheath.

were willing to work and it would be a hardship to throw them out of The board should spare no effort to secure good camps.

Mr H. M. Thompson: We should men to send them out of the camps. close down and endeavour to have The matter should be left in the the men and the horses allocated by the Public Works Department to the work to be carried out in the Poplar Avenue.

The matter should be left in the horses allocated by hands of the engineer, the latter to carry out any work possible. If work to be carried out in the Poplar Avenue.

"The board is losing nothing by the delay to the work as it is all contract," said Mr J. H. Sheath.

"If the contractors decide to

carry on we cannot stop them," said Mr Rochfort.

Possible Sites.

There were dry spots, he continued, where camps could be pitched and he knew of 30 acres on one property ideal for a camp but the soluding of the seizing property."

After further discussion it was decided that the engineer, the chairman, and any other members available should inspect sites along the banks of the river, with a view to finding suitable places for the men to work.

THE WHAKATU

BRIDGE

**EXTENSION COSTS** 

DISCUSSED

NO SUBSIDY?

## RIVER CONTROL SCHEME

WORK ON NGARURORO RIVER

**ENGINEER'S REPORT** 

Details Of Progress To Date

be made as to whether the works being carried out by the board will be continued or suspended for a fairly lengthy period.

One hundred men are awaiting the verdict of the inspecting party, for it will mean that they will either seek other employment immediately or be placed on other Rivers Board, the engineer (Mr Guy Rochfort) said that four contract gangs had been engaged above Pakowhai and one below. A small gang and two lorries had worked on the levee at Whakatu; the Bay City had worked on the large breach at Orbell's, and an excavator and three lorries had been worked on the Muddy Creek dam. Two small scoop gangs had worked on repairs to levees.

The estimated output for the month was

,	some Pakowhai residents and, in addition, some of the men on the jobs, were agreeable to closing down the works for the present.  He moved that the work be halt-	Flood Repairs.  c. yds.  Orbell's
551	ed temporarily and an effort made to get the men, with their teams of horses, work on the road through the Poplar Avenue, a Public Works undertaking.  The motion was seconded by Mr J. H. Sheath.	Total 5,000  New Work.  North Levee 17,170 South Levee 15,550 Whakatu 1,100 Pakowhai 400
d f	"Sweeping" Idea.  "The idea as it stands at present is far too sweeping," said Mr L. E. Harris, "and it is not fair to the men to send them out of the camps.	Total 34,220  Adjusted Total to Date.  Flood Repairs 36,900 Levees, etc., 458,919

During the period ended July 12, 198 men have been employed on Rivers Board work, 128 on contracts and 70 on day work.

A total of 46 horse teams and five lorries have been engaged in carting spoil to levees on the Ngaruroro River and two everywaters have been

River, and two excavators have been

## ACCIDENTS AFTER HOURS

STAND TAKEN BY RIVERS BOARD

outside working hours.

VISITORS TO

**NAPIER** 

VISITORS TO

HASTINGS

Attitude Of The Rivers Board

The monthly meeting of the Hawke's Bay Rivers Board was held in Napier yesterday, Mr C. Lassen presiding over the following members: Messrs G. Fairey, H. M. Thompson, J. H. Sheath, J. Macdonald, R. E. Talbot, L. E. Harris and F. E. Evans. The board engineer, Mr Guy Rochfort, and the secretary, Mr W. J. O'Connell, were also in attendance.

The officer in charge of the Napier Employment Bureau wrote advising with regard to the matter of subsidy and cost of extending the Whakatu railway bridge. He had

Whakatu railway bridge. He had been advised by the head office of the bureau that the matter had been was unable to alter its previous de-

The chairman said that when the land."

The chairman said that when the scheme was first considered the manager for railways, Mr Baker, said that the bridge should be extended and consequently an agreement had been entered into with the Employment Bureau to bear a portion of the cost.

Now was the time to do the job and if it went through, the assistance of the Unemployment Board should be given, an intimation to this effect having been given in writing. When the scheme was first moted it had been agreed that the manager for railways, Mr Baker, Thompson said that the cost of the complete installation would be considerable and would probably be round about the £500 mark.

"I am pleased to announce," said Mr J. H. Jenkins (Wellington); Mr and Mrs C. E. Wise (Honolulu, Wahiawa); Miss E. M. Sykes (Vancouver); Mrs J. F. Haglund, Miss D. Hauckestein (Honolulu, Hawaii); Miss effect having been given in writing. When the scheme was first considered the manager for railways, Mr Baker, Said that the cost of the complete installation would be considerable and would probably be round about the £500 mark.

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When the scheme was first mooted it had been agreed that the Public Works Department, the Employment Bureau and the Rivers Board should share the cost. He suggested that the reply be referred.

Who will also instal the equipment.

An illuminated park will mean lulu; Miss L. J. Crafts (Rochester, Miss M. Cummings, Miss E. Hottel (Honor Cummings)) (Honor Cummings, Miss E. Hottel (Honor Cummings)) (Honor Cummings) (Honor Cummings) (Honor Cummings) (Honor Cummings) (Honor Cummings) (Honor Cummings) (Hono suggested that the reply be referred back to the district engineer of the Public Works Department. This was

ways Department wrote advising covers. During a race the grand-that the board's workmen had restand lights will be extinguished, enbuilt the stopbanks up to the level of the railway at the Karamu Bridge. This was causing a hazard to the railway as it caused scouring at that point and the engineer inquired what steps the board intended to take in the matter, suggesting remedies.

Stand lights will be extinguished, ended, ended, ended to take in the level maximum view. Running commentaries and music between the races will be circulated throughout the park by a system of loud-speakers.

Although it is proposed to hold meetings every Saturday fortnight, it appears that consideration will

the matter but would point out that it was prepared to discuss the matter with the Railways Department.

HIM BRUDDER OB

## Big Plans For Season

First In New Zealand

the first illuminated greyhound racing track in the Dominion. Further, League Park will be the most brilliantly lighted park in New Zealand."

The plans for lighting were drawn up by Mr G. E. Tyler, of Napier, who will also instal the equipment. An illuminated park will mean more spectacular meetings as the dogs racing in the cool of the evening will naturally record faster times.

Parades Before Meetings

Prior to each race, participating dogs will be paraded before the grandstand by attendants wearing white coats, numbered to correspond with the numbering of the docs.

Huckestein (Honolulu, Hawaii); Miss S. M. Wildermoff, a labourer, was fined £2, in default seven days' imprisonment, by Mr J. Miller, S.M., in the Napier Magistrate's Court yester day. He was fined 10/-, in default 24 hours' imprisonment on the drunkenness charge.

Wilder, Miss S. M. Guerriro, Dr. Cooper (Honolulu).

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The district engineer of the Rail- white coats, numbered to correspond with the numbering of the dogs' gesting remedies.

The engineer said that the matter was not new, but the suggestion that the board should provide the remedy certainly was.

The chairman said that the Memissesson's racing

The chairman said that the Member for Napier had agreed with him that the track must be raised, saying that the girders in the bridge blocked the stream.

It was decided to reply saying that the railway should raise the track and the bridge. The board would disclaim any responsibility in the matter but would point out that

GREYHOUND RACING

"There is no doubt that Napier will be again to the fore in having

fluenza.

STRIKE ME

## Lady McLean Shield

WIN FOR NAPIER

Red Cross Competition Results

SOCIAL GATHERING

By defeating the Hastings Red cross team by a margin of five oints, Napier A won the annual ady McLean Shield competition at

Lady McLean Shield competition at the Napier headquarters on Saturday afternoon.

Mr M. S. Spence presented the shield to the winning team at a gathering held later at the nall, when items were given by Mrs Bromley Hill and Misses Mavis and Valerie Lewis. Mrs F. Bowman gave an interesting talk on her recent visit to China and Japan The Napier teams will leave on Friday morning for Wellington to take part in the competition for the Collins Cup, which they have held for the past two years.

FIRST IN DOMINION

A decision to advise all contractors working for the board that the board would accept no responsibility for the insurance of men who were injured on the jobs after working hours was passed at the meeting of the Hawke's Bay Rivers Board yesterday.

Napier is shortly to have the most modern greyhound racing stadium in New Zealand.

The enthusiastic response given last year by the public to greyhound racing with a mechanical hare has inspired the Northern Hawke's Bay lingurance.

NO LIABILITY

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The secretary (Mr W. J. O'Connell) said that some teamsters had been injured while working on their hose after 4.30 p.m., the specified time for knocking off, and had thought that they were entitled to insurance.

The competition resulted:—
Napier No. 1: V.A.D.'s Aline Daily (captain), B. McDonald (vice-captain), A. Gibson, B. Quigley, F. Phillip, M. Bohan. Patient, Margaret Daily. Total, 656 points, 1.

Hastings: V.A.D.'s Learberry (captain), M. Rae (vice-captain), S. Tyers, J. Renouf, E. Grantham. Emergency, F. Dudfield. Patient, Z. Spence. Total, 651 points, 2.

Napier No. 2: V.A.D.'s Thelma Total, 651 points, 2.

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Napier No. 2: V.A.D.

NAPIER CHARGES

Drunkenness And Bad Language

FINES IMPOSED

On a charge of using obscene arguage and being drunk, Arthur Vildermoff, a labourer, was fined £2,

ROAD OFFENCES AT NAPIER

Fines Imposed By Magistrate

Albert Hotel: Mr and Mrs Debreeny (Wellington), Miss Jones (Waganui), Mr Brand, Mr Todd, Mr ness, Frederick N. Rosenbech and Mrs Miss Account Mrs Mrs Markett Labor Dispersion of driving motor vehicles without a warrant of fitness, Frederick N. Rosenbech and

## Conclusion Of Salvation Army **Celebrations**

Snapped By The Wayside

Final Gatherings Held Yesterday At Hastings

51st Anniversary

Commissioner Adams Attends Concert Last Night

The special 51st anniversary celebrations of the Salvation Army, Hastings, concluded last night. Commissioner Adams was present for the celebrations which the celebrations, which commenced on Saturday.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs Lieut. Colonel Scotney presided at a meeting of the Women's Home League The members of the Napier league joined with the Hastings league. Mrs Scotney, who is the Dominion Home League secretary, was introduced by Major Marshall.

Mrs Scotney spoke of her pleasure at being present. It was always a joy to meet Home Leagues as sembled, she said.

A vocal duet was given by Mr R. Morley and Miss D. Pedersen, of Hastings, and a vocal solo by Mr

Dagg, of Napier. Mrs Commissioner Adams addressed the gathering. The subject was "Habits."

On behalf of the Hastings league Mrs Neilson presented Mrs Commissioner Adams and Mrs Lieut.-Colonel Scotney with bouquets.

The afternoon closed with the singing of the doxology.

Last Night's Meeting The hall was well-filled for the final gathering of the series last night. Commissioner Adams presided over a programme provided by band, and the Hastings songsters, band and male voice party.

Individual items were also given. Mr C. Jackson sang "Abide With Me." Lieutenant Bridge, of Waipukurau, gave an elocutionary item, "Living in Harmony." There was a vocal duet by Mrs W. Stewart and Miss N. Batchelor.

Major Marshall, on behalf of the Hastings Corps thanked the Napier comrades for their assistance, and Commissioner and Mrs Adams and party for their help during the celebrations

He had thoroughly enjoyed the meetings, said Commissioner Adams, and he had been pleased to be able to make contact with the corps.

JUDGMENTS BY DEFAULT

Findings Of Napier Court

Judgment by default was given in the Napier Magistrate's Court vesterday by Mr J. Miller, S.M., as

P. J. Howell v. Lionel Person, £41 0/1, and costs £4 4/6; Hawke's Bay Rivers Board v. C. H. Cunningham, £33 7/11 and costs £4 4/6; D. T. Sinclair v. Gordon Duff, £5 13/6, and costs £1 10/6; A. B. Campbell and others v. Sampson Hawkins, 16/6, and costs 17/-.

nganui), Mr Brand, Mr Todd, Mr Murphy, Miss Agnew, Mrs McNeil, Mr Jenkinson.

Hastings Hotel: Mr Thompson, Mr and Mrs Poole, Mr Osman, Mr Tisdall.

Carlton Club Hotel: Mr Farraker, Mr Hall, Mr Clark, Mr and Mrs McCallum, Miss Lynsky, Mr Gandy, Mr and Mrs Duignan, Mr Madden, Mr Baylis, Mr Grace, Mr Alderton.

Grand Hotel: Mr Anderson, Mr and Mrs McCallum, Miss Lynsky, Mr Baylis, Mr Grace, Mr Alderton.

Grand Hotel: Mr Anderson, Mr Anderson, Mr Sladen, Mr Flowers, Mr Bell, Mr Sladen, Mr Mason, Mr Burt, Mr Rushbridge, Mr Donovan, Colonel Forbes, Mr C. J. Taylor, Mr Stevens.

Mr Baylis, Mr Grace, Mr Burt, Mr Rushbridge, Mr Donovan, Colonel Forbes, Mr C. J. Taylor, Mr Stevens. The secretary of the Heretaunga Co-operative Dairy Company, Ltd., Mr H. R. von Dadelszen, announced last night that Messrs H. H. Burns, A. L. Malcolm and R. S. Alan had been re-elected to the board of directors of the company.

## Hawke's Bay Rugby

DRAW FOR MONTH

Fixtures Committee Meets

LANE CUP GAMES

At a special meeting of the fix-tures committee of the Hawke's Bay Rugby Union decisions regarding senior championship matches, Lane Cup games, and Napier-Hastings grade finals were made, the following list of fixtures being approved:

AUGUST 6 Senior Championship

Celtic v. Pirates, at Napier. M.B.O.B. v. Havelock North, at Napier. M.A.C. v. Technical O.B., at Hastings. H. H.S.O.B. v. Hastings, at Hast-

Napier H.S.O.B., a bye. Fourth Grade Final.
M.B.O.B. v. Pirates, at Napier. AUGUST 13.

Senior Championship. Napier H.S.O.B. v. Havelock North, at Napier. Technical O.B. v. Celtic, at Hastings. M.B.O.B. v. Hastings, at Hastings. H. H.S.O.B. v. M.A.C., at Hastings.

Pirates, a bye. AUGUST 20. Lane Cup, First Round. Pirates v. Celtic, at Napier.

Junior Grade Final Napier champions v. Hastings champions, at Napier. Fourth Grade Final

Napier champions v. Hastings champions, at Hastings. AUGUST 27 Lane Cup, Second Round Technical O.B. v. Havelock North,

at Napier. Napier H.S.O.B. v. H. H.S.O.B., at M.B.O.B. v. M.A.C., at Hastings. Hastings v. first round winners, at Hastings.

## Schoolboys On Tour

by 14 to 4.

On the trip to Wanganui, the Napier party, numbering 56, were entertained by the Palmerston North Rotary Club, the Rotarians taking the visitors for a motor drive around the city and entertaining them at lunch.

## Polson Banner Rugby

INTER-SCHOOL GAME Napier v. Palmerston North

The annual match between the first fifteens of the Napier and Palmerston North Boys' High Schools will be played in Palmerston North to-morrow, the Polson Banner, held by Palmerston, being at stake.

The Napier team, which leaves

The Napier team, which leaves this morning under the management of Mr R. H. Milburn, will be Hobson, Kelly, Burgess, Cummins; Brown, Josephs (captain); Dean; Bennett, Sandtmann, Ormond, Nich-

olas, J. Ormond, Ferguson, Thompson, Pope. Emergencies: Hartshorn, Rowell and Scullin.

## NEW ZEALAND TOBACCO IS IN GREAT DEMAND

## Sales Gradually Increasing: More People Smoking: Hastings Views

The sales of New Zealand tobacco are steadily increasing,

according to Hastings tobacconists interviewed yesterday.

The proportion of sales of tobacco grown and manufactured in the Dominion is 70 per cent., it is estimated, and indications are that this position will gradually improve.

"Most people now realise that New Zealand is capable of growing and manufacturing tobacco that can be compared favourably with any of that imported from overseas," one retailer told a "Daily Mail" representative. These views were Nevertheless, numerous farmers had not given up the fight and to-bacco was still being grown in the province in small quantities. presentative. These views were upported by the fact that the Dominion's export tobacco figures had bacco from Hawke's Bay which shown a steady rise in the last two failed to be placed on the market or three years.

The reconditioning factory, recently established in Nelson, would, the speaker believed, do much to improve New Zealand's export trade in tobacco. Steps were being adopted by the Government to put even the lowest grade Dominion tobacco on the market for sales in Great Britain. There the leaves would be put through special manufacturing put through special manufacturing processes, such as curing and per-fuming and subsequently would be turned out as very black tobacco, such as was never seen in New Zea

## SMOKING MUCH MORE

"New Zealanders are certainly smoking far more to day than they have ever done before," commented another retailer. This was due to a number of reasons.

During the last few years the be of most grades of tobacco had failen considerably, this being the greatest factor responsible for the increased sales. Then again, the quality of tobacco, and particularly that manufactured in the Dominion,

had improved to a great extent.

"Since the last Government reduced the duty on cigarettes about four years ago our sales have shown a marked improvement," continued the retailer. "What was more, the National Government's move in introducing fixation of prices on tobacco made the trade far more secure than previously, when outside businesses were doing their side businesses were doing their best to starve us."

## INDUSTRY IS THRIVING

There was no question as to the sound position of the tobacco industry in New Zealand at present, said still another man in explaining that various areas, in the Dominion were thriving as far as the growing of tobacco was concerned.

Hawke's Bay had made gallant efforts to grow tobacco in large

## Women's Golf At WAINUI DEFEAT

L.G.U. MEDAL ROUND Monthly Match For

SATURDAY'S DRAW

Town

VISIT TO WANGANUI

Matches Between Napier
And Wanganui

Pupils of the Napier Intermediate
School had a successful trip to
Wanganui during the past week-end, the visit being in the nature of a sporting series between the Napier and Wanganui Intermediate Schools.
A soccer match played resulted in a victory for Wanganui by the goals to nil. The game was of a high standard, despite the heavy nature of the ground.
Napier turned the tables in the Rupby match by six to nill, the visiting forwards dominating the game and giving a fine display.

Owing to the wet weather encountered, the two basketball matches were played in the Wanganui, the Napier party, numbering 56, were entertained by the Palmerston hours.
Any player unable to be present.

No. 1 tee: Miss Thomson v. Mrs Averill, with Sulter v. Mrs Struthers, Miss P. Cato v. Miss Fryer, Mrs Brown v. Miss Small, Mrs Grant v. Mrs Morris, Miss M. Slater v. Mrs Grant v. Mrs Paddie v. Miss M. Nutter, Mrs Gruy v. Mrs Paddie v. Miss M. Nutter, Mrs Gruy v. Mrs Paddie v. Miss M. Nutter, Mrs Palmer v. Mrs Murphy, Interpretating descriptions of the provided to the played to day is as follows:

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## TWO NEW GREENS

Heretaunga Bowling

The Heretaunga Bowling Club, Hastings, has decided to buy an ad-

olas, J. Ormond, Ferguson, Thompson, Pope. Emergencies: Hartshorn, Rowell and Scullin.

It will be remembered that last year Palmerston won by 19 to 3, Beard, for the winners, performing the amazing feat of kicking four field goals. Both sides scored one field

New Zealand tobacco had grown in popularity since the establish-ment of the big manufacturing centres in various parts of the Dominion, said another tobacconist who was interviewed.

was, he understood, boiled down for tobacco juice.

who was interviewed.

"The tobacco manufactured in the Dominion has something about it that no other tobacco possesses," he said. "People who become accustomed to New Zealand tobacco rarely leave it."

During the last few months a new firm in Auckland had introduced the manufacture of New Zealand cigars and cheroots, with gratifying results.

Asked what were the most popular smoking requisites the tobacconist said that although the sales of

Ist said that although the sales of cigarettes had the monopoly pipes were "coming back."

Cigarettes had become popular during the war mainly because of their convenience to the soldiers. Since then, too, far many more women than previously had taken up smoking.

up smoking.

During the last year or two, however, the sales of pipes had shown a gradual increase. "Even young men are dropping cigarettes and taking up pipes," continued the retailer. "The pipe has its drawtailer. "The pipe has its draw-backs but it is certainly more hygienic than the cigarette."

Cigars sold readily only during the Christmas period.
All the retailers interviewed were

optimistic regarding the future of the trade. the trade.

The opinion that the Government should introduce legislation whereby the trade was still further protected, was advanced by all retailers approached. At present too

## Hastings

The draw for the Hastings Ladies' Golf Club's monthly L.G.U. medal round to be played to-day is as fol-

v. Mrs Simmons.

v. Mrs Simmons.

Any player unable to be present please ring Mrs McIntosh, 'phone 3130.

Saturday's Matches.

The draw for the third round of the Pinckney Memorial is as follows:—
Morning: Miss McMullan v. Miss Fippard, Miss Goertz v. Miss Dalton, Miss Hawley v. Miss Griffiths, Miss Nutter v. Miss Bain.

Afternoon: Miss Dudding v. Miss Dalton, Miss Jefferd v. Miss Johnston.

Men's Doubles.

W. Low and E. Bourgeois beat L. Vesty and W. Garland, 21—20; I. McLennan and K. Bourgeois lost to J. McEwan and H. McKay, 19—21; C. Aked and H. Atkinson beat J. Goldsmith and C. Kemp, 21—11; D. Christie and D. Jones beat P. Tritt and B. Edwards, 21—5.

Ladies' Doubles.

E. Bryan and B. Herron lost to M. Garnett and E. Heeney, 9—15; J. Bishop and M. James beat M. White and J. Batt, 15—13; B. Burnell and I. Beasley beat V. Batt

## AT HASTINGS

Club

ditional area of land on which to lay down two bowling greens. A special meeting was held to consider the question, and it was agreed that, in view of the financial support promised, the club should go ahead with the plan.

## HASTINGS

BADMINTON AT **NAPIER** 

HIGH STANDARD Margin Of Ten

**Points** The Wainui Badminton Club team defeated a team from the Hastings Regimental Club by 21 games to 11 on Saturday evening at the Drill Hall, Napier. The games were of a high standard and fairly even, as is shown by the total points 207 to

is shown by the total points, 297 to Following are the detailed results, Wainui players being mentioned first:—

Men's Singles.

W. Low lost to L. Vesty, 13—21; C. Aked lost to W. Garland, 17—21; K. Bourgeois beat J. McEwen, 21—15; E. Bourgeois beat H. Mc-Kay, 21—6; I. McLennan lost to J. Goldsmith, 26—21; H. Atkinson beat C. Kemp, 21—16; D. Christie beat B. Edwards, 21—16; D. Jones beat P. Tritt, 21—11. P. Tritt, 21—11. Ladies' Singles. E. Bryan beat M. Garnett, 15—5; J. Bishop lost to E. Heeney, 1—15; M. James beat M. White, 15—7; B. Burnell lost to J. Batt, 6—15; B. Herron beat V. Batt, 15—5; I. Bourgeois lost to M. Craig, 11—15; I. Beasley lost to Mrs Grey, 12—15; R. Williamson beat Mrs Hayes 15—2.

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Combined Doubles. W. Low and E. Bryan lost to L. Vesty and M. Garnett, 22—25; C. Aked and J. Bishop beat W. Garland and J. Batt, 21—12; E. Bourgeois and B. Herron beat J. Mc-Ewan and M. White, 21—10; K. Bourgeois and I. Bourgeois beat H. McKay and V. Batt, 21—18; I. Mc-Lennan and B. Burnell lost to C. Kemp and E. Heeney, 13—21; H. Lennan and B. Burnell lost to C. Kemp and E. Heeney, 13—21; H. Atkinson and M. James beat J. Goldsmith and M. Craig, 21—7; D. Christie and R. Williamson beat B. Edwards and Mrs Grey, 21—14; D. Jones and I. Beasley beat P. Tritt and Mrs Hayes, 21—8.

taunga Club to make the grounds was formed five years ago.

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## RADIO ENTHUSIASTS' ANNUAL "NIGHT OUT"

## Waipukurau Takes Part In Test With Overseas Stations

WAIPUKURAU.

Enthusiasm of a very real kind is required by any radio listener who will concentrate on his receiver until the early hours of the morning, even when a cricket Test is the subject of the broadcast; but to listen until 2 a.m. on a mid-winter night when the only result is a barrage of atmospherics would be considered by the average man as bordering on eccentricity.

If, however, one is a D-Xer—for the benefit of the uninitiated, a long-distance listener—such conduct would not be considered unusual. To such enthusiasts static and power noise, fading and heterodyning, serve only to make the hobby more interesting, in the same way as a bunker arouses the fighting spirit of a golfer,

have been worse, and even his 16 valve receiver had difficulty in sort

valve receiver had difficulty in sorting anything intelligible from the general "racket."

The method of conducting the affair is of some interest. About 30 stations take part in the broadcast, their power varying from 10 watts upwards. Points are awarded for the number logged, more being award for the lower-powered stations. The total secured by each branch of the club is then divided by the number of members competing, the number of members competing, in order to obtain an average. A committee in Melbourne judges the

The competition originated in 1934. Amateurs in Victoria are permitted to use the broadcast band,

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To the "DX" fraternity, midnight on Sunday, July 24, was zero hour. For the two hours following, the annual VK3 contest was in full swing, and in Hawke's Bay as elsewhere in listen to all of these stations and in the stations of the services of the services.

and in Hawke's Bay as elsewhere in New Zealand, many receivers were tuned in to hear these clusive stations, which are amateurs located in Victoria, Australia.

Normally working on shortwave, they are permitted by the Federal authorities to use the medium-wave after the broadcasting stations have closed down, which on Sunday evening is at 10.30 p.m. (midnight New Zealand time).

Once a year since 1934 a contest such as that which has just passed is held, a highly organised competition which has proved yery popular.

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Zealand time).

Once a year since 1934 a contest such as that which has just passed is held, a highly organised competition which has proved very popular among sufficiently, experienced listeners.

Ciency of the various by the quality of their reception across the Tasman.

The first contest in 1934 was scarcely a success, as few entries were received and more than half of these came from Southland. Since their more interest has been shown

Walpukurau Prominent
The Hawke's Bay branch of the "DX" club, with headquarters at Waipukurau, has competed for several years, and last year was successful in gaining second place with 7.2 points, being narrowly beaten by Southland with 7.5 points.
This year the branch has again entered, and has hopes of carrying off the handsome shield.
According to Mr V. L. King, the president, atmospheric conditions on the night in question could scarcely have been worse, and even his 16-

At Rissington

MONTHLY MEETING Satisfactory Reports Presented

RISSINGTON.

The monthly meeting of the Ris The monthly meeting of the Rissington School Committee was held in the school room, when the chairman, Mr W. H. Hughes, presided over the following members: Messrs R. J. Bull, A. A. C. Rowe, T. R. D. Sanders and A. R. Mines, honorary secretary and teacher.

The secretary reported forwarding a list of suggested improve-

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that the Public Works Department would duly consider them, but that no definite advice was yet available. The improvements desired are a native shrubbery enclosure, a new fence and concrete paths.

The committee moved a vote of thanks to Messrs W. H. Hughes and J. Hughes for gravel carted, also to Messrs J. H. Absolom and W. A. Simpson for fire wood supplied free. The teacher reported that the school attendance was good, all pupils being free of sickness despite measles being in the district.

The teacher also thanked the

The teacher also thanked the ommittee for the football and asketball supplied to the children. to approach the Education Board for a guarantee to use power in its

buildings, should the power supply be brought into the district. It was decided that the secretary write a letter thanking the retired chairman, Mr W. A. Simpson, for his valuable services while on the

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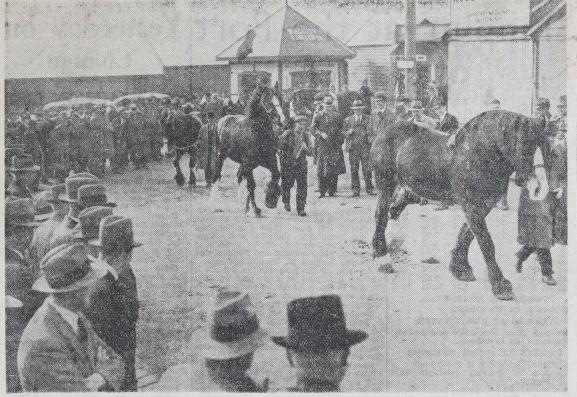
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HASTINGS: HEAD OFFICE.



A SIGHT TO DELIGHT THE FARMER.—Heavy horses, aristocrats of their class, on parade at the Melbourne Showgrounds.

BRIEF NEWS

## Football Games At Dannevirke

ames

leaves Excelsior winners of the competition and Ruahine winners of the Representative Games.

The following representative games have been arranged by the Dannevirke Rugby Sub-Union:— Saturday, August 13: Senior match with Central Hawke's Bay at Waipukurau. Saturday, August 20: Senior and Junior games with Hastings at Hastings.

While the representative teams are away at Hastings on August 20, followers of football in Dannevirke will have an opportunity of seeing for 193 the first day's play of the quadrangular secondary schools' tournament which is being held in Dannevirke this year between teams representing the following schools: Dannevirke, Masterton, Hutt Valley, and Scots College.

### MINIATURE RIFLE SHOOTING

Results Of Haumoana Competition

The Haumoana Miniature Rifle

badge and the tronby, and A. Oliver won the men's ladder badge and was second for the weekly trophy.

The following were the scores: Mrs Smith, 94, 99; A. Oliver, 90, 98.5; Miss Dillon, 56, 98.45; R. Douglas, 80, 98.42; W. Olsen, 87, 98.37; W. McCarthy, 87, 98.37; D. Gibson, 45, 98.30; P. Castles, 51, 98.25; L. Collins, 77, 98.13; T. Thornburrow, 69, 98.13; H. Smith, 88, 98; J. Thorburn, 69, 97.98; J. Dunn, 62, 97.9; Mrs Baker, 86, 97.79; S. Keong, 68, 97.8; Hugh Baker, 51, 97.7; C. J. H. Baker, 79, 97.03; Mrs McCarthy, 76, 96.71.

OTANE BOWLING CLUB DANCE

Lucky Winner Of The Raffle

OTANE.

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Although the attendance was not large owing to the inclement weather, those who did attend the Otane Bowling Club's dance in the Town Hall on Saturday evening spent a happy time.

The main reason for holding the dance was to celebrate the drawing of the raffle which was run by the club, and in the presence of Constable Moss, of Waipawa, the lucky ticket was drawn from the box for Mr Stan Attwood, of the local rail-

The second prize went to Mr F. G. Apsey, Hastings. Mrs Meta, Waipawa, was pianist, Mr G. Voyce acting as M.C. Extras were played by Mr Rust and Miss Scia Scia, the latter also contributing two vocal solos.

## PERSONAL

Mr and Mrs H. Murcott left this morning for Christchurch to attend National week.

\* \* \* \* Detective-Sergeant Holmes said that at the time the theft was committed Hewson was on probation and was working at Cust.

ORMONDVILLE.

Mrs Little, of Makotuku, has re-Ashburton a constable became sus-

FROM ALL DISTRICTS SENIOR MATCHES Injury to Footballer.—J. A. Shone, of the Waipukurau railway staff, received injuries to the back and chest while playing in a senior Rugby match on Saturday. Arrangements For At Auckland Saturday VISIT TO ISLANDS NO THIRD GRADE Milk for School Children.—The supplying of free milk to pupils attending schools in the Waipukurau By Telegraph--Press Association. DANNEVIRKE. following Rugby football district was commenced yesterday morning. The contractors are After undergoing some reconditioning and repairs, the South African ketch-rigged yacht Land's Endwhich has been wintering in Auck have been arranged at morning. The contractors are Messrs. Boniface and Gyde, of the Rawhiti Dairy, Dannevirke. Dannevirke for Saturday next:
Senior: Weber v. Excelsior, Rugby
Park No. 2, 2.30 (Referee: Mr H.
Prisk). Old Boys v. Aotea, Rugby
Park No. 1, 2.30. (Referee: Mr Joe
Setford). which has been wintering in Auck-land in the course of a world voy-age from Durban, is now at the Har-bour Board's slip, where final pre-parations are in progress for her departure on Monday, August 8. It is the intention of her owner, Captain Jeffery, to proceed to Wha-ngarei and Bay of Islands, whence a voyage will be made to the Tongan group. Women's Golf at Maharakeke.—
An L.G.U. and the first round of Mrs Train's trophy will be played by the Waipukurau Ladies' Golf Club on Wednesday. The draw will be as published for last week's round Setford).

Junior: Aotea v. Old Boys, Rugby Park No. 1, 1.15 p.m. (Referee: Mr O. Russell). School v. Matamau, Rugby Park No. 2, 1.15 p.m. (Referee: Mr Babbage).

Third Grade: There will be no games in the third grade as both school teams have forfeited. This leaves Evgelsion winners of the comby the Waipukurau Ladies' Golf Club on Wednesday. The draw will be as published for last week's round.

Clive Card Evening.—The weekly 500 card evening run by the Labour Party Social Club was held in the sults were as follows:—Ladies: Mrs Nightingale and Mrs T. A. Smith (tied) 1; men, Mr L. Wills 1, Mr S. Leyland. Special ladies', Mrs S. Leyland. Special ladies', Mrs S. Leyland. Special ladies', Mrs S. Leyland. Special men's, Mr G. Coyle.

departure on Monday, August 8. It is the intention of her owner, Captain Jeffery, to proceed to Whangarei and Bay of Islands, whence a voyage will be made to the Tongan group.

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Future Movements.

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From Movements.

Proceeding up the Australian dost and visiting Brisbane, the black, Te Kura, supplies the following figures in regard to rainfall.

Rainfall for month ending July 31, 1938: 8.52in. Rainfall for same period 1937: 3.32in. Total to date for 1938: 33.52in. Total, same period 1937: 12.72in. The heaviest fall for a past month was on July 12 when a l.6lin were recorded. The rainfall recorded for April and August was the highest recorded for 10 years (904 points in April and 852 points in August).

Games Held up at Otane.—The almost incessant rain of the past three weeks has made the Otane recreation ground unfit for football or basketball, and consequently all games had to be postponed on Saturday. This is vertically a coast and visiting Brisbane, the dustrip.

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Good Deal of Trouble.

"These men caused a good deal of trouble on the ship," said Sublance and entered the pacting the company had to engage a nightwatchman to see that they did not escape. The cost of the fare in each case is £26."

"If got very ill," said Seastrand, "and could not get attention so I broke the fire alarm. The ship's doctor gave me an injection. We never had a wash the whole time we were aboard. There were no conveniences for us. It was awful."

Not Writing a Book.

"I have not the slightest intention."

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games had to be postponed on Saturday. This is particularly unfortuate for the basketball players, who are training hard for the championship games at the end of the month. Otane has four representatives and Waipawa High School has five thosen for the Central Hawke's Bay team for Timaru. The Otane club is holding a "shop" day to day on the consensation of writing a Book.

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"I have not the slightest intention of writing a book on a world cruise," said Captain Jeffery in reply to a question. "That sort of thing has been overdone, but I am making a pictorial record with a movie camera. I like to entertain yachting clubs at different ports with moving picture views."

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Mrs Smith won the ladies' ladder badge and the trophy, and A. Oliver won the men's ladder badge and was second for the weekly trophy.

The following week to shoot on Wed Waipawa High School has five camera. I like to entertain yachting clubs at different ports with moving picture views of the places is holding a "shop" day to-day, and also arranging a popular concert for Saturday week.

## Theft Of Skins From Father

LABOURER CONVICTED

Constable's Suspicions Lead To Discovery By Telegraph-Press Association.

CHRISTCHURCH, August 1. Had it not been for the alertness Had it not been for the alertness of a constable at Ashburton, Arthur Alexander Hewson, farm labourer, aged 22, may have succeeded in stealing skins valued at £10 from his father.

price of about £28,000. She was with drawn from the East Coast service early in 1930.

The Mako lay in the stream at Auckland for seven years, but was recommissioned in August of last because to supplement the cargo service.

DANNEVIRKE.

Mr S. W. S. Beedie returned yesterday afternoon from a holiday at National Park.

Mr and Mrs H. Murcett left this

and was working at Cust. About July 25 he came to Christ Mr Len Hawke, who has been the guest of Mr and Mrs A. Baines, of Ormondville, has returned to Napier.

urned home after a visit to Welling-on. picious about the skins in the car," continued the Detective-Sergeant. Mrs F. Smith, of Whetukura, who has been visiting Wellington, has returned home.

"The constable questioned Hewson and the replies were not satisfactory, subsequent inquiries revealing the theft."

## World Cruise To Continue

YACHT LAND'S END

Preparations Being Made

AUCKLAND, August 1.

## To Be Towed To Sydney

MAKO PURCHASED Once Popular Coastal

Vessel By Telegraph—Press Association.

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The first oceanic tow that has been undertaken from Auckland for more than three years will begin this week when the motorship Salamaua will leave for Sydney with the well-known Richardson Line steamer Mako in tow.

The Mako, which has been purchased by W. R. Carpenter and Co. Ltd., of Sydney, is to be used in the company's New Guinea service.

The Mako, it is understood, will proceed from Sydney to Salamaua, but the paper will contain other said that tenders had been considered and that that submitted by Wilson and Horton, of Auckland, It was expected, he said, that the first issue of the new paper, to be known as the "New Zealand Listener," would appear in about three months.

"Primarily," said Mr Jones, "the purpose of the publication is to make the programmes available to listeners throughout the Dominion, but the paper will contain other

proceed from Sydney to Salamaua, but the paper will contain other New Guinea, but it is not known matter relative to the activities of in Auckland whether she will be the broadcasting service and of towed there or proceed under her own power. The vessels are exown power. The vessels are expected to leave Auckland on Wed-

nesday or Thursday.

For years one of the main means of communication between Auckland and East Coast bays, the Mako was formerly one of the most popular ships on the coast. Of 505 tons gross, she was built for Richardson and Co. Ltd., in 1914, at a contract price of about £28,000. She was with

Tragic Discovery Near Ashhurst

DEFICIENCY IN MILK CONTENT

FARMER CHARGED AT NAPIER

TESTS APPLIED Added Water Is

On two charges of selling milk deficient in solids other than fat, Patrick Kilkenny, of Meeanee, was fined £5 and £3, with costs amounting to £1/1/-, in the Napier Magistrate's Court yesterday, by Mr J. Miller, S.M.

Alleged

Senior-Sergeant W. Pender stated that two tests taken of the milk sold by the defendant had revealed 12.5 and 7 per cent. of added water. Mr C. W. Nash, for the defendant, said that the only way his client could explain the presence of the water was through a defect in his water cooling system. Such an accident could easily occur and pass

as the result of the charges.

"It is important that milk should be up to standard," Mr Miller said, "as the community's health has to be taken into consideration. The defendant should watch his cooling apparatus so as to avoid such an accident."

bation on a theit charge.

"I was very drunk and didn't remember taking the car. I had been drinking since nine o'clock in the morning," said Bracewell to the Magistrate (Mr C. R. Orr-Walker).

"You might easily have killed someone," said the Magistrate.

## Monterey

Stowed Away On

TWO MEN CHARGED Story Of Experiences

On Trip "IT WAS AWFUL"

By Telegraph-Fress Association. AUCKLAND, August 1.

## Proposed Radio Journal

TENDER ACCEPTED

'New Zealand Listener' To Appear Shortly

By Telegraph—Press Association. DUNEDIN, August 1. Commenting on the proposal to publish a radio journal, the Postmaster-General (the Hon. F. Jones) said that tenders had been consid-

## SMART TRANSFER OF AIR MAIL

Bags Rushed From Flying Boat To Wanganella United Press Association-Copyright.

SYDNEY, Aug. 1. New Zealand mail from London by the flying-boat Camilla, which arfather.

However, the constable's suspicions were aroused when he noticed Hewson driving a rental car filled with skins.

This morning Hewson appeared in August of last year to supplement the cargo service provided by the Richardson the Supplement the cargo service provided by the Highlight and Supplement the cargo service provided by the Richardson the Supplement the cargo service provided by the Richardson the Supplement the cargo service provided by the Richardson the Supplement the cargo service provided by the Richardson the Supplement the Cargo service provided by the Richardson the Supplement the Supplement the Supplement the Cargo service provided by Wanganella, which slowed down for

the purpose.

The Camilla alighted at Rose Bay at the same time as the Wanganella left the wharf.

Pleading "guilty" at the Central Criminal Court to conspiring to cheat and defraud such persons as should part with goods or give credit to the firm of Ashford and By Telegraph—Press Association.
PALMERSTON N., August 1.
Frederick Henry Wall, aged 15, a farmhand at Hiwinui, near Ashhurst, was found dead in a bedroom in his employer's residence.
A shotgun lay near the body.
He had been missing from the farm for a week, and returned on Saturday.

credit to the firm of Ashford and Nichols, London, and obtaining goods by false pretences, Richard Nichols, 42, hairdresser, was sentenced to three years' penal servitude. He asked that he should not be sent to the same prison as a man named Samuel Cohen, who was alleged to be one of his associates, and he was told to renew his application to the prison authorities. cation to the prison authorities.

## Motorist Pleads Guilty

SIX WEEKS' GAOL

Admitted Intoxication And Conversion

HAD NO LICENCE

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, August 1. While driving a motor-car which he had converted to his own use, James Edward Bracewell, aged 36,

crashed through a shop window in Remuera Road at 9.30 o'clock on Saturday night. He pleaded guilty in the Magistrate's Court this morning to three charges—intoxication in charge, driving without a licence, and unlawful conversion of a car valued at £40.

The police said that a constable heard the noise of skidding tyres in Broadway, Newmarket, and saw a car mount the footpath and crash through the front window of a confectionery shop. Bracewell was intoxicated and had removed the car from a street in Newmarket shortly unnoticed.

Kilkenny had lost a contract worth between £40 and £50 a month as the result of the charges.

He produced an old licence.

He had not been in trouble since 1919, when he was admitted to probation on a theft charge.

Bracewell was convicted and dis-charged for driving without a licence, and sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment on each of the other two charges, the terms to be con-current. His licence was cancelled for three years.

TAX ON COMPANIES IS RAISED IN GERMANY

Increase Expected To Yield £62,500,000

United Press Association-Copyright. BERLIN, July 31. The tax on companies whose income exceeds £8300 has been raised by from 30 to 35 per cent. for 1938 and by 40 per cent for 1939-40. The increase is expected to yield £62,500,000. INVESTIGATE

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SHIPMENTS OF MEAT TO UNITED KINGDOM

Chilled Beef Shows Increase Of Nearly Twenty-five Per Cent.

The following tables will give a general idea of the increased export of chilled beef over frozen beef to Great

The former exceeds the latter commodity by over 41,000 quarters, or nearly 25 per cent. increase. Lamb totals show a slight decline, the wet season, no doubt, being responsible.

Board is advised by cable from its London office that the shipments from Australia, South America, and South Africa to the United Kingdom during the first half of July, 1938

Australia: Carcases mutton 42,745 carcases lamb 95,058, quarters beef (frozen) 83,648, quarters beef (chilled) 30,630. South America: Carcases mutton

2667, carcases lamb 49,643, quarters beef (frozen) 1530, quarters beef (chilled) 125,975.

South Africa (including Southern Rhodesia): Quarters beef (chilled)

### To United Kingdom

The shipments from New Zealand to the United Kingdom for the first half of July were as follows:— New Zealand: Carcases mutton 87,094, carcases lamb 264,600, quarters beef (frozen) 2981, quarters beef (chilled) 7799.

### Totals

The shipments handled the following totals to the United Kingdom, etc., for the period July 1 to July 15—7799 quarters of chilled beef; 2981 quarters of frozen beef; 87,139 carcases of mutton; 264,619 lamb meat Company, of which Sir James carcases; 33,416 carcases of pork; and 20.457 bags of boneless beef.

The shipments for the period, October 1 to July 15, are given as follows (figures for the same period last year in parentheses): Chilled the bardy carcasters 100 carcaste

last year in parentheses): Chilled beef quarters, 196,813 (155,375); frozen beef quarters, 107,380 (110,913); mutton carcases, 1,428,454 (1,227,265); lamb carcases, 7,319,730 (7,390,432); carcases of pork, 498,271 (515,743); bags of boneless beef, (1,535,432); bags of boneless beef, 242,658 (182,781).

It will be seen by these figures

that chilled beef showed a substantial increase over frozen beef totals. Mutton and boneless beef also showed an increase, but lamb and pork figures show a slight decline.

## AN IMPORTANT **FACTOR**

## HARROWING OF LAND ADVOCATED

## AERATE THE SOIL

An important factor in grassland improvement is mechanical cultivation, the object of which is to aerate the soil, remove the mat of old grass and fog and thus enable the manure or lime to come into direct contact with the soil.

This mat not only prevents the air and moisture from reaching the roots of the plants, but also makes

"When I was in the barque Matura with Captain Worster it took us three months and 10 days to load 12,000 carcases of mutton. They used sometimes to send down 100 carcases or fewer in a day.

"I had an experience in that ship which was, I imagine, rather unique. After we were some days out from Timaru we passed Bounty Island and we then ran into ice, and had it with us for four days.

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Seasonal Variation

The data definitely suggest that

This mat not only prevents the air and moisture from reaching the roots of the plants, but also makes it impossible for dressings of manure or lime to become incorporated with the soil, writes the agricultural editor of the "Irish Times."

A theory advanced in connection with parasitic troubles is that the cover given by matted pasture is helpful to pests. Whether this is the case or not the importance of harrowing grass is not adequately appreciated.

Harrowing of grasslands used to be a fairly common practice in New Zealand some years ago. The practice has not fallen into disuse altogether, but it is fairly certain that there is less of it than was the case many years ago, when most of the farmers had "Old Country" experience.

Perhaps there is much more need.

Out from Timaru we passed Bounty Island and we then ran into ice, and had it with us for four days.

"Captain Worster thought the best thing to do was to sail due north and try to get away from it. This we did and then started to go south again, and, strange to say, we never saw any more.

"You will remember that the Dunedin sailed that year and was never heard tell of again.

"What I want to tell you, however, is that we had the trade winds all the way, and could not get the temperatures down on the side of the ship which was free of the wind.

The data definitely suggest that there is a pronounced seasonal variation is established it may greatly influence farm practice in the use of cobalt top-dressings or of cobalt drenches in those areas where ailments of stock of the bush-sickness type are found.

The use of cobalt chloride for top-dressing, even in amounts as low as 2lb. an acre, has been followed by an appreciable increase in the cobalt content of pastures.

It is possible, therefore, that even is made the into the cobalt content of pastures is provided the increase of cob

Perhaps there is much more need for it now. This fact has become more apparent of later since the out that we had no trouble, but holds break of facial ecrops as it seems. break of facial eczema, as it seems and 'tween decks are constructed that the more the ground is kept open and sweet less chance has the germ of this disease to germinted the germ of the germ of this disease to germinted the germ of the germ of this disease to germinted the germ of the germ

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## TAUPO DISTRICT BENEFITS

SOME GOOD RESULTS OBTAINED

USE OF COBALT

Condition Of Stock

areas of the Taupo district from the application of cobalt to pastures.

against tremendous handicaps ever since the country was opened up have found that cobalt, as far as it has been tried, is a cure for prac-

Round Putaruru, where the element has been given the most intensive trial, results have been startling. The greatest difficulty in that areas has for years been, not to get condition on to stock, but to hold them in condition them in condition.

Cattle and sheep having reached Mr John M. Brown, a native of

for many years, and served his time Reid and Gray's, comare sent away fat off the mothers, and cattle are doing better than they have ever done before.

The settlers who have used cobalt believe they have a set of the settlers.

Dunedin.

In 1902, after completing the transport of British troops to and from the Boer War, he was appointtransport of British troops to and from the Boer War, he was appointed Shire Line superintendent by Sir James Caird, and was subsequently

appointed engineer superintendent of the Smithfield and Argentine Meat Company, of which Sir James Caird is chairman, and he is still with the company. vestigations were conducted by Messrs H. O. Askew and P. W. Manas second refrigerating engineer in the barque Mataura, of the New Zealand Shipping Company, under Captain Worster in 1893. Captain Dawson, late harbourmaster of Wel-Viewton, late harbourmast

lington, was an able seaman in the "Our company," Mr Brown continues, "has nothing to do with Australian and New Zealand beef. It that the cobalt content of pasture plants can be readily increased by top-dressing with cobalt chloride, even at the low rate of 2lb an acre. The effect of the cobalt dressing de creases from the large effect seen "New Zealand beef is the finest that comes into the London market without a doubt, and its quality is excellent, but heavy, and unfortunately it has lost a lot of its bloom by the time it arrives on the market bere creases from the large effect seen soon after top-dressing to a relatively stable level which is maintained until near the end of the growing season. This level is, of course, governed by the magnitude of the cobalt application.

### Further Study Required

in one of the Port boats, and there again, the quality of the beef was very good, but the long voyage had a much higher cobalt content than the unhealthy pasture at Glenhope "We get our beef on the market in 20 to 22 days out from Buenos Aires, which makes all the difference. It is carried out with CO2 gas, and the bloom is the same as when it left the freezing works in associated with bush-sickness. With

gas, and the bloom is the same as when it left the freezing works in South America.

"When I was in the barque Manumber of instances with high South America.
"When I was in the barque Ma-

from 112lb. to 2lb. an acre markedly increased the cobalt content of the pasture; ground limestone decreased the intake of cobalt, but not seriously enough to make cobalt dressings ineffective; and that there was a sudden drop in the intake of cobalt by the pasture at the end of the season. This may have an important effect in determining the Bred from tested stock, Egg-laying Contest Winners. Chicks, Day-old Pullets, Settings. Custom Hatching in Gamble ime of application of cobalt top-

### NELSON CELEBRATES A HOLIDAY

### Instituted In Earliest Days By Settlers

NELSON, August 1. Nelson, with a cloudless day, is celebrating the first Monday in August as a holiday. It was instituted in the earliest days by the

few institutions which do not observe the holiday.

The fifth centenary of the death of the Sienese artist Jacopo delia Quercia, one of the founders of Renaissance sculpture, who was born in 1374, is to be celebrated by opening an exhibition of his works at

# of Napier

To-day, rises 7.6 a.m.; sets 4.54 p.m. PHASES OF THE MOON. First quarter, August 3, 1.30 p.m. Full moon, August 11, 4.27 p.m. Last quarter, August 19, 8.10 a.m. New moon, August 25, 10.57 p.m.

TIDES. H.W. 7, Sun. 8, Mon. Aug. 9, Tue. 3.11 3.34 9.30 10.07 Aug. 10, Wed. 3.53 4.17 10.08 10.47

VESSELS IN ROADSTEAD. Hororata, ex Waikokopu. VESSELS AT BREAKWATER. Kalingo, from Newcastle and Sydney Kaiwarra, ex Newcastle.

VESSELS AT INNER HARBOUR Kiritona, lightering in roadstead. Tu Atu, for Wairoa, midnight last

### EXPECTED ARRIVALS

Opawa, ex Auckland, August 15. Rangitata, ex Lyttelton, August 18. Melbourne Star, ex Wellington, August Ruahine, ex Bluff, September 9.

City of Pittsburg, ex Auckland early September. Breakwater. Freakwater.
Pakura, ex Lyttelton, August 4.
Kakapo, ex Port Kembla and Sydney,
August 3.
Awahou, ex Wellington, August 4.
Pukeko, ex Auckland, August 5.

Wainui, ex Dunedin, August 7.
Poolta, ex Westport, August 11.
Speybank, ex Pacific Slope ports,
middle November. Inner Harbour. Koau, ex Waikokopu, to-day. Koutunui, ex Waikokopu, to-day.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES Roadstead. Hororata, for Southampton, to-night, Opawa, for Wellington, August 17. Rangitata, for Auckland, August 20. Melbourne Star, for Gisborne, August

Ruahine, for Waikokopu, September City of Pittsburg, for Wellington early Breakwater.

Kalingo, for Gisborne, August 3. Kaimara, for Newcastle, August 3.
Pakura, August 4.
Kakapo, for Port Kembla, August 4.
Awahou, for Gisborne, August 4.
Pukeko, August 5.
Wainui, for Gisborne, August 9.
Poolta for Wellington, August 12.

Poolta, for Wellington, August 12. Speybank, for Wellington, middle November. Inner Harbour. Tu Atu, for Wairoa, midnight last night?

VESSELS FOR PORT OF NAPIER.

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Awahou, 410 tons, Capt. M. Petley (Richardson and Co.), loading at Wellington to-day for Napier and Gisborne (due here August 4) and sails the same night for Gisborne.

City of Pittsburg (M.A.N.Z. Line) (Federal Co.), was due to leave Montreal on July 21 for Auckland (due August 28), thence Napier, Wellington, Lyttelton, Timaru and Dunedin (due Napier early September) to discharge.

Hororata, 9178 tons, Capt. T. L. Maltby (N.Z. Shipping Co.), arrived Napier at 7 a.m. on July 28 from Walkokopu, commenced loading on Friday morning for London and Southampton. Expected to clear Napier to-night for Southampton and London, via Panama.

Kaiwarra, 3051 tons (Union S.S. Co.), from Neweastle. Left Auckland at 3 p.m. on Saturday. Due here early this morning; after discharge will sail for Neweastle to load again for Auckland and Napier.

Kakane. 2498 fons. Capt. Ritchie

and Co.), expected back from Walkokopu to-day.

Melbourne Star, Capt. G. Wilson (Blue Star Line), sailed from Liverpool on June 25 for Australia, thence New Zealand to load (due about August 8). Tentative loading as follows: Bluff August 10-13, Wellington August 15-17, Napier August 18-22, Gisborne August 23-24, and Auckland August 26-31. Expected to sail from Auckland on August 31 to London, via Cape Horn.

Opawa, Ls.m.s., 10,354 tons, V15, Capt. F. S. Hamilton (N.Z. Shipping Co.), sailed from Liverpool on July 3. Due Auckland August 4, thence Napier (due August 15), thence on August 17 to Wellington, Lyttelton, Dunedin and Oamaru to discharge.

Port Saint John (M.A.N.Z. Line), (Port Line Ltd., agents), is expected to leave Montreal on November 21 for Auckland, Napier, Wellington, Lyttelton and Dunedin.

nd Dunedin.

Pakura, 719 tons, Capt. C. W. Coldiutt (Richardson and Co.), due to leave

yttelton last night with cargo for Wai-Lyttelton last night with cargo for Walkokopu, Gisborne and Napier. Due Walkokopu to-day, thence Gisborne; due Napier on Thursday, August 4.

Port Hardy, 11,130 tons, Capt. J. G. Lewis (Port Line Ltd.) (Williams and Kettle, agents), after loading frozen meat, butter and general cargo, was expected to sail last night for Gisborne again to continue loading, thence Wellington. Expected to clear Wellington on August 7 for London, via Panama (Hawke's Bay produce aboard).

Pukeko, 736 tons, Capt. F. S. Bates (Richardson and Co.), loading at Auckland to-day for East Coast bays, Gisborne and Napier (due here on Friday, August 5).

Poolta, 1675 tons (Union S.S. Co.), is expected to load at Westport on Friday, August 5 for Napier and Wellington.

August 5 for Napier and Wellington. Due here August 11.

Rangitata, r.m.m.v., 16,737 tons, Capt. E. Holland (N.Z. Shipping Co.), sailed from London on June 23, arrived Auckland at 6.15 a.m. on July 27, thence August 3 to Wellington, to discharge. Tentative loading as follows: Wellington August 8-11, Lyttelton August 12-16, Napier August 18-20 and Auckland August 22-25. Expected to sail from Auckland on August 25 for London, via Panama.

Ruahine, t.s., 10,870 tons, Capt. F. W. Ruahine, t.s., 10,870 tons, Capt. F. W. Robinson (N.Z. Shipping Co.), sailed from London on July 2. Due Wellington via Suva August 19 with passengers only, thence Dunedin (due August 20), thence Lyttelton, Bluff and Napier (due Napier September 9) to discharge. Tentative loading as follows: Napier September 12-13, Walkokopu September 14-15, Gisborne September 16-17, Auckland September 19-23, and Wellington September 26-28. Expected to sail from Wellington on September 28 to London, Avonmouth, Liverpool and Glasgow, via Panama.

Speybank, under charter to the Union Steam Ship Co. Ltd., expected to leave Vancouver September 24 and San Francisco on October 10. Due Auckland November 7, thence Napier, Wellington, Lyttelton and Dunedin, to discharge, thence Melbourne and Sydney.

# 'Change

TRANSACTION LIST

## AUCKLAND EXCHANGE

	Napier and Gisborne, via the usual ports.		£	S.	a.
	Due here on Sunday, August 7.	National Insurance	0	17	5
	Due here on Sunday, August	South British Insurance	2	6	71
	GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS.	United Building (Auck.)	1	0	0
1.	Aorangi, m.v., 17,491 tons (C.A. Line.	Broken Hill Pty		0	
1	Ltd.), sailed at 5.25 p.m. on July 12 from	Ditto (3)		0	
7	Auckland left Suva 10.30 p.m. on July	Colonial Sugar	48	7	6
6	15 for Honolulu, Victoria and Van-	Consolidated Brick	0	. 7	3
0	couver (due July 29); leaves Vancouver	Gear Meat	0	14	6
0	August 3, via Honolulu and Sydney, due	Grey & Menzies (odd lot)	0	14	0
4	Auckland August 21, thence Sydney.	Henry Jones		8	0
6	Awatea, 13,482 tons (Union S.S. Co.),	Ditto		8	
7	arrived Auckland at 12.40 p.m. on July	N.Z. Newspapers	1	13	6
7	29: due to leave Auckland yesterday, ar-	Taranaki Oil (2)	0	13	6
	rives Sydney August 4; leaves Sydney	Union Oil and Soap		1	
	August 5, arrives Wellington August 8.	W. R. Carpenter		4	
	Cambridge, t.s., 10,846 tons, Capt. A.	Big River	0	1	
	I. Angell (Federal Co.), left Liverpool	Talisman Dubbo (rights)	0	2	0
,	on July 16. Due Auckland August 25,				
•	thence Wellington (due September 2),	WELL INCHON THE	- 4 7	TO	-
	thence Lyttelton and Dunedin, to dis-	WELLINGTON EXC.	AI	NG.	E
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	Cornwall, t.s., 10,603 tons, Capt. F. C.	Sures sure surelling			

charge.
Cornwall, t.s., 10,603 tons, Capt. F. C.
Pretty (Federal Co.), arrived Dunedin at
8.30 a.m. on July 31 from Lyttelton to
discharge. Tentative loading as follows:
Dunedin August 4-6, Timaru August 1113, Weilington August 15-17, Wanganui
August 18-19, New Plymouth August 2024 and Auckland August 26-September 3;
expected to sail from Auckland on September 3 for London, Avonmouth, Cardiff, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow.

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Union Bank
Huddart Parker (ord.)

Australian Glass

Henry Jones Co-op.

Ditto

Myer's Emporium (pf.) (2)

Tu Atu, 42 tons, Capt. R. W. Martin (Richardson and Co.), loaded for Wairoa on July 26. Expected to sail for Wairoa at midnight last night, pending a favourable report on the Wairoa bar. Wainui, 1633 tons (Union S.S. Co.), expected to load at Dunedin to-day for Napier and Gisborne, via the usual ports. Due here on Sunday, August 7.

diff, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow.

Dorlo Star (Blue Star Line), expected to leave London on September 1, due Wellington October 11, thence Lyttelton and Timaru, to discharge to the Shaw Savill and Albion Co.

Durham, 10,893 tons, Capt. C. R. Pilcher (Federal Co.), salled from Liverpool on the morning of May 29 with general cargo for Australia, thence New Zealand to load for U.K.

Essex, 11,063 tons, Capt. F. N. Wyatt (Federal Co.), loading at Timaru, thence (Federal Co.) to Wellington August 5-10.

general cargo for Australia, thence New Zealand to load for U.K.

Essex, 11,063 tons, Capt. F. N. Wyatt (Federal Co.), loading at Timaru, thence on August 3 to Wellington August 5-10, and Auckland August 12-16. Expected to sail from Auckland on August 16 to Southampton and London, via Cape Horn and Dakar.

Fordsdale, Capt. D. Christle (Shaw Savill), expected to sail from London on September 22, via Suva. Due Dunedin October 30, thence Lyttelton, Bluff, New Plymouth and Nelson, to discharge.

Huntingdon, t.s., 10,946 tons, Capt. A. E. Taylor, R.N.R. (Federal Co.), arrived Wellington at 11 a.m. on July 27 from Wanganul. Expected to clear Wellington yesterday for London, Avonmouth, Cardiff, Liverpool and Glasgow.

Karamea, Capt. E. T. Grayston (Shaw Savill), arrived Wellington at 8.15 a.m. on July 31 from Auckland, thence Lyttelton, Dunedin and Bluff, to discharge. Tentative loading as follows: Bluff August 17-19, Dunedin August 20-22, Wellington August 23-27, New Plymouth August 17-19, Dunedin August 20-22, Wellington August 23-27, New Plymouth August 28-31 and Auckland September 2-7. Expected to sail from Auckland on September 7 for Southampton and London, via Cape Horn and Las Palmas. Mactsuycker (K.P.M. Line) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), sails from Singapore on August 18, via the East Indies. Due Auckland September 16). Mamari, Capt. W. B. S. Starr (Shaw Savill), sailed from London on July 8. Due Wellington August 19, thence Auckland, to discharge. Mariposa (Pacific Mall) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), sailed from London on July 8. Due Wellington August 19, thence Auckland, to discharge. Mariposa (Pacific Mall) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), sailed from London on July 8. Due Wellington August 19, thence Auckland, to discharge. Mariposa (Pacific Mall) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), sailed from London on July 8. Due Wellington August 19, thence Auckland, to discharge. Mariposa (Pacific Mall) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), sailed from Los Angeles on July 20, due Auckland Given Bytelmore 6; leaves San

30.

Mataroa, Capt. W. H. Hartman (Shaw Savill), expected to sail from London on September 1. Due Auckland October 6, thence Dunedin, to discharge.

Monterey (Matson Line) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), left Auckland at 5.30 p.m. on July 25 for Suva, Pago Pago, Honolulu, Los Angeles; arrives San Francisco August 9, leaves San Francisco August 16, arrives Auckland September 2.

p.m. on Saturday. Due here early this morning; after discharge will sail for Newcastle to load again for Auckland and Napier.

Kakapo, 2498 tons, Capt. Ritchie (Union S.S. Co.), sailed from Sydney on July 22, arrived Wellington 10.40 a.m. on July 28, due to leave Wellington tonight, due here Wednesday, August 3, thence to Port Kembla to load there on August 8, completing at Sydney for Lytelton and Dunedin.

Kalingo, 2047 tons (Union S.S. Co.), thence Gisborne on August 3 to complete discharge.

Kiritona, 136 tons (Richardson and Sydney and Sydney and Sydney arrives Auckland August 12, Honolulu and Suva. Due Auckland September 19, thence Sydney.

Norfolk, t.s., 10,948 tons, Capt. R. H. L. September 3, thence Gisborne on August 3 to complete discharge.

Kiritona, 136 tons (Richardson and Sydney and Sydney and Sydney arrives Auckland July 26, due Sydney on Saturday; leaves Sydney August 4, arrives Auckland August 8, leaves Aucknowled Sydney on Saturday; leaves Sydney August 4, arrives Auckland August 8, leaves Aucknowled Sydney on Saturday; leaves Sydney August 4, arrives Auckland August 19, arrives Auckland September 19, arrives Auckland September 19, thence Sydney.

Norfolk, t.s., 10,948 tons, Capt. R. H. L. Dennis 21—12, 19—21, 21—14; Barna beat Cantlay 21—18, 21—12; Barna beat Bellak 21—10, expected to leave Liverpool on September 24. Due Auckland November 3, 21—19, 21—12.

expected to leave Liverpool on September Stritona, 136 tons (Richardson and Mo.), lightering in roadstead.

Koau, 144 tons (Richardson and Mo.), expected back from Waikokopu o-day.

Koutunui, m.v., 167 tons (Richardson and Mo.), expected back from Waikokopu o-day. lington, Lyttelton and Dunedin, to dis- 21-19.

Ington, Lyttelton and Dunedin, to discharge.

Port Alma, m.v., 8400 tons, Capt. J.
Jack (Port Line Ltd.), arrived Wellington at 9.50 a.m. on July 30, thence New Plymouth to discharge. Tentative loading as follows: New Plymouth August 3-6, Opua August 8-9, Auckland August 10-16, Wellington August 18-22 and Lyttelton August 23-25. Expected to sail from Lyttelton on August 25 for London, Avonmouth, Liverpool and Glasgow, via Cape Horn and Las Palmas.

Port Bowen, 8267 tons, Capt. E. O. Thomas (Port Line Ltd.), filling up at Bluff. Expected to sail from Bluff on August 3 for London, via Panama.

Port Hunter, t.s., 11,150 tons, Capt. J. J. Hudson (Port Line), sailed from London on July 22 (due Wellington August 28), thence Lyttelton, to discharge.

Port Jackson, Capt. S. W. Hayter (Port Line), is expected to leave London on August 11, via Suva. Due Dunedin September 19, thence Lyttelton and Bluff, to discharge.

Port Townsville, 11,400 tons, Capt S.

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August 11-17 Expected to sail from Auckland on August 17 at daybreak for Southampton, London, Hull and Newcastle-on-Tyne, via Panama and Kingston.

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## Black Banner Out: Brigadore To School To-morrow: Teams For Australia

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

CHRISTCHURCH, August 1. Black Banner is the latest withdrawal from the Grand National Steeplechase, while Arctic Star will also forego his engagement in that race.

Black Banner has bowed a tendon and will be sent home. Arctic Star has been unsound for some time, and Dan O'Connor has been trying to patch him up, with little success.

The fancied Winter Cup candidate, Dictate, has a swollen hock as the result of being galloped on in the Brabazon Handicap on Saturday. Unless he makes a rapid recovery he may not be a starter in the big mile race.

CHILE bled during the running of the Lawford Steeplechase on Saturday and may not race at National time.

Steeplechase. He was given a working gallop on the grass to-day and pulled up quite sound. He is also coming into favour for the National.

His trainer "Put" Hogan, of Washdyke, says that the only members of his team certain to make the Australian trip shortly are Queen of Song and the two-year-old Colossus—Cupid's Mark colt Arapui.

Form Not Right.

Courtyard, despite his poor showing in the Longbeach Hurdles, must still be considered for the Grand National Hurdles. He was possibly short of work and the race worked are improvement as he looks in

Royal Chief for Sydney.

F. D. Jones will leave Riccarton on Wednesday for Sydney with the past season's champion three-year-old Royal Chief, as well as Cerne Abbas and The Wrecker. They are all in good order, especially Royal Chief

May Complete Treble. Mob Rule Sold.

Sir Charles Clifford has sold Mob this well bred Gascony gelding has Rule to a Sydney buyer and this Winning Hit—Babel mare will be taken over by Jones. Mob Rule has been a brilliant track worker, but a disappointment on race days. Lone Raider Schools Well.

Lone Raider, trained by Les Jarvis, at Marton, shaped attractively over six hurdles this morning, going at a sound pace all th/way without making any mistakes. Fast Jumper.

Wild Irishman, an Invercargill hurdler, covered the same ground but at much faster pace. This horse is a four-year-old gelding by Gustavo and is the fastest jumper seen here for years. The only seen here for years. The only thing against him is that he does not stay well.

Brigadore Quite Well. Brigadore, though allowed to drop out of the Homeby Steeples on Saturday is well and will be schooled on Wednesday, possibly with Clarion Call and Erination.

Good Race on Flat. The effort of Erination in the Kennels Hack on Saturday, in which he finished sixth, was a good one. This horse has done well since being at Riccarton and is one of the National favourites.

National favourites.

Better for His Race.

Nocturnus has been improved a good deal by his race in the Homeby

Noturnus has been improved a good deal by his race in the Homeby one of the ante-post favourites.

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CURRENT COMMENT

(By Moturoa.) We are now in the 1938-39 see-

Now for the Gnashional Week! Good horses will win money by aps and bounds.

Situations vacant at Christchurch. Empty saddles?

A lot of punters' money will be going South next week.

Clarion Call is now being noised bout for the National. Even in this wet weather racing

oes on swimmingly. Everywhere hunters are getting

nto their cups. Gisborne had the punters wet.

Poor fields and big winning mar-ins showed that the jumpers there were few and far between.

There was a lot of up and over there last week.

Poor class jumpers made even the steeplechases look flat.

When a race is a knotty problem, bet not. The Grand National treble is now

excellent prospects of making his record three wins in as many starts in the Avonhead Handicap. There is not a more promising sprinter in

tention. This three-year-old Robes-pierre gelding had his first race in the Maiden Stakes and did well to Happy Night and Drink Up were n their place at Riccarton on Saturday.

> Some horses advanced in age yeserday if in nothing else.

AJAX RECOVERS FROM However, sporting owners hope for many happy returns.

Next week you won't need hurdles to see our Jumpers' Flat. It's the tough first fence of the Kennels double that often puts the "gnash" into National Week. Here the favourites often go to the dogs.

Super-sports are those who see ouble when they look at the National fields.

who was reported last week to be scratchy in his work and possibly Padishah did not complete the course on Saturday, and so missed being eligible for the Jumpers' Flat. suffering from muscular rheuma-tism, is himself again and in steady work at Melbourne under trainer He should be sent back to school.

Punters are worried on the eve of the Nationals. Kill-joys don't give

Cheer up! Even if your fancies don't walk home this season, you

When it comes to picking the winner of small 'chases any old horse will do. AUCKLAND PROVINCE Weak fields are often responsible

for strong happenings. But the strongest horsemen often have to stand down for weeks.

The maiden Tom Tom ran a great

race in a strong class on Saturday Let the cat out of the bag. Something to be ticked off for future reference: Catalogue.

Among the corinthians Mr G. G. Beatson is tough to beat, son.

Gladium was sore on Saturday So were his supporters. Hunters will be excused if they

bear a hunted appearance. They are wearing their winter coats. The punter's stern chase. Getting his own back.

Ruling Lady was crowned at New

Waited for nothing from the turn -Tidewaiter.

Air Shot missed again. Lord Cavendish-ed on Saturday.

Among the sprinters, one would point out El Meynell and Trilliarch, Vaalso and Rollicker, who are named Orac is Caro reversed, but the Taranaki winner is not backward. without any significance as to their order. All are expected to do better Racing, matrimony and golf all ook easy to those who have not

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## NATIONAL ISSUE FINED DOWN

## Homeby Steeplechase Form

## CLARION CALL'S CLAIMS FIRMLY ESTABLISHED

## Danger Presented by Bryce Street

BY MOTUROA.

The Christchurch Hunt Homeby Steeplechase was contested by seven Grand National Steeplechase candidates on Saturday and, while it did shed some light on the National prospects, the result of the race did not cause any of the most favoured candidates to lose favour, even though Clarion Call must naturally firm in the market as the result of his dashing

Flashlight, Black Banner and Bonnie Rollox have all gone amiss and can be counted out of the struggle, while even if it is possible to get Santoft to the post, his chances look forlorn on such an abbreviated preparation.

Bryce Street, by his stout finish, confirmed the early opinion that he was the light-weight problem for the topliners to consider, and he bore out his good Ellerslie form. Valpeen ran quite a good race, but his effort does not set the Thames on fire and it would seem that he can be given

very little more than a jumper's chance next Tuesday.

On paper, and if Saturday's form is to be taken as any criterion, the 1938 Grand National Steeplechase looks like being a two-horse race between Clarion Call and Bryce Street.

\* \* \* such a searching preparation for the three and a half miles journey over the stiffest fences in the Dominion and the Hunting Song gelding's mastery of these obstacles on proving horse who leave the stiffest fences in the Dominion and the Hunting Song gelding's mastery of these obstacles on proving horse who leave the stiffest fences in Tuesday's race, and the stiffest fences in Tuesday's race, and the stiffest fences in the Dominion and the Hunting Song gelding's mastery of these obstacles on proving horse who leaves the stiffest fences in the Dominion and the Hunting Song gelding's mastery of these obstacles on the Dominion and the Hunting Song gelding's mastery of these obstacles on the Dominion and the Hunting Song gelding's mastery of the stiffest fences in the Dominion and the Hunting Song gelding's mastery of these obstacles on the Dominion and the Hunting Song gelding's mastery of these obstacles on the Dominion and the Hunting Song gelding's mastery of these obstacles on the Dominion and the Hunting Song gelding's mastery of these obstacles on the Dominion and the Hunting Song gelding's mastery of these obstacles on the Dominion and the Hunting Song gelding's mastery of these obstacles on the Dominion and the Hunting Song gelding's mastery of the Hunting Song gelding's mastery of

Saturday must hearten his admir-Clarion Call is one of the products of the hunting field and that early the punters' trouble.

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Remember, though, that "look before you leap" is a good Riccarton motto.

The Hulling field and that early education, in my opinion, will stand to him on Tuesday. No notice should be taken of his fall during schooling last week, for Clarion Call is one of the deships turner of incompanion. is one of the dashing types of jumpers who invariably go better under racing conditions.

This he showed on Saturday when he never put a foot wrong and was on the bit over the last mile, winning eventually in a common cantar Clarion Call won the Egmont and

Wanganui Steeplechases very easily but he was not properly attuned and was aided to success in those races by the easy fences and weak Subsequently Clarion Call fell at

Te Rapa when going well and he ran a long way below expectations in the Great Northern Steeplechase. However, the exceptionally bad going in that latter race did not improve his chances Given Plenty of Work.

On his return from Ellerslie Clarion Call was given plenty of long solid work and he was quite obviously a much fitter horse when he went down to Trentham to contest the Wellington and July Steeplechases.

CLARION CALL must appeal to all followers of form as a wonderful National proposition. There is no horse in the race who has had been seen that a successful to the race who has had been been the race who has had been been the race who has had been been that a successful to the race who has had been been that a successful to the race who has had been been to the race who has had been to the race who had been to the rac

The six-year-old Bryce Street, who will be one of the youngest candidates in Tuesday's race, is an improving horse who leaves the impression that he will achieve high

from Sandrift and Englishman. He was fourth on the next day of the

hurdles at Franklin at his next start, but he failed at Ellerslie at Easter when strongly fancied in the Autumn Steeples. He atoned for this defeat in his next start, however, when he ran a good second to Huskie in the Te Rapa Steeplechase.

Effort in Great Northern.

The Great Northern Steeplechase was his next outing and he created

was his next outing and he created a profound impression by finishing on to run second to Valpeen, and outstaying Erination, Irish Comet, Clarion Call and Company.

Going on to Waipa, Bryce Street ran the brilliant All Irish to a neck, Valpeen being third, but he disappointed at Trentham where he fell in the Wellington Steeplechase when Brigadore came down, and Steeplechases.

However, the mud beat him badly on the opening day, for he is one of few Hunting Songs who reveal

However, the mud beat him badly could do no better than fourth in the July Steeplechase.

Like Clarion Call, Bryce Street



FOREST GLOW was a Grand National Steeplechase candidate seen in action at Awapuni on Saturday. He was produced in nice order, but his effort in the Hack Hurdles was not particularly impressive.

their best form only in firm going. However, he ran quite a good race to finish fourth with 11.4 to Erination (10.2), Santoft (9.13), and All Irish (10.9).

Clarion Call's best race of the winter was his effort in the July Steeplechase, for he had that race won when he slipped into the post and rails fence half a mile from home. His hunting experience showed up to good effect there as it enabled him to make a remarkable recovery and go on to finish second to brilliant, but non-staying All Irish.

Therefore a good race to favour firm going and his finishing effort on Saturday over the last five furlongs on the Homeby Steeplechase drew attention to his chances over the longer journey next week.

Bryce Street is a son of the Creangate horse Little England, who has assumed the cloak of Day Comet, Quin Abbey and those other sires of good jumpers in recent years. His dam, Chancit, is by the imported Madam Rose, by Extractor from Alba Rose, by Seaton Delaval from Vieux Rose, a descendant of Yat-Clarion Call carried 11.9 to win the terina.

Homeby Steeplechase on Saturday, 8lb more than his Grand National weight, and that difference in the poundage will assist him over the final stages of the big steeplechase

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dicap, one mile and a half, at the Auckland autumn gathering, he has already shown his ability as a stayer and he is expected to win a more valuable stakes in the spring.

Vasing Mandicapper.

Yet another aged performer must be referred to as being still a probability among the handicappers. The state of the many be described to as being still a probability among the handicappers. The state of the many be described to as being still a probability among the handicappers. The state of the state o

Vieux Rose, a descendant of Yat-Bryce Street leaves the impres-

sion that stamina is one of his strong points and, as he is a safe jumper, he is the one that will have to be regarded as Clarion Call's stoutest opponent.

a sound exhibition on Saturday, but the younger horses will need to fail dismally if he is to equal Agent's record with three National suc-

Nocturnus won this race last takes of the rest of the field, and takes of the res tof the field, and with Shillelagh Wood, who ran second, was the only one to get around the course without a mishap, the favourite Irish Comet being remounted to gain third money. GUMMY Pine Wood, the best for open fires. Cheap. C. Tahau, Coal and Wood Merchants, Phone 2252, Queen Street, Hastings. ing remounted to gain third money.
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gelding much work or racing this
winter, and the disposition in some
quarters to regard him as a danger-1 BAG Wood, 1 cwt. Coal 5/-, 1 bag Kindling 1/3. 3 bags 3/-. 'Phone 2470. McKain, Victoria Street, Hast-ings. ous competitor appears to be rather an optimistic view.

an optimistic view.

He ran a fair race in the Homeby
Steeplechase on Saturday, but he
will need to improve out of all
knowledge to lower the colours of
the more seasoned horses. PHONE 3568 No Preparation.

Santoft is a doubtful starter. At all events he has not had the preparation to fit him for a race like this, even though he is a grand

Not much is heard of Irish Comet

but his form this winter does not encourage the belief that he will be as well backed as he was twelve months ago.

Flashlight, who had the spotlight of fame shining on him when the weights first came out, is another who is under a cloud. He has won his last three races in brilliant fashion and is a fine jumper, but the National distance should be beyond him on the work he has done

ince winning at Trentham. Stays on Well.

Forest Glow is one of the plodding types of steeplechasers who cannot be disregarded next week, but he does not seem to be lucky enough to win a good race. He ran second in the Great Northern two years ago and has done a fair amount of racing this season, but his recent form would give him only an outside chance.

Brigadore appeals as a better prospect, but it is in only one race He created a good impression at Te Rapa in the spring when he won the Clarkin Steeplechase, an event for hunters, from St. Musk and Sleepy. His next race was at Ellerslie when he won the Orewa Hurdles at the Takapuna meeting from Sandrift and Englishman. He was fourth.

Provided the weather holds good meeting, and this followed with a third to Desert Star and Huskie at Te Rapa, and a third to Desert Star and Englishman at Te Aroha.

Bryce Street went on to win over Clarion Call and Bryce Street.

Clarion Call and Bryce Street.

These two have jumping ability, a fair turn of pace and stamina to recommend them for the race, but their greatest asset will be the fact that both are thoroughly seasoned and have had the necessary preparation for the race. tion for the race.

At this stage it is hard to look past them in summing up the Na-tional, but Clarion Call appeals as being a slightly better class horse— at this stage, at least—and for that reason he is entitled to first consideration for next Tuesday's big race

### BLUFFER INELIGIBLE AT TRENTHAM

Stake Given To Sly Fox: No Redress For Public

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, August 1. Bluffer, winner of the Novice Stakes at the recent Wellington Racing Club's meeting, was disqualified for the race at to-day's meet ing of the stewards of the club.

It transpires that she was ineli gible to run, having won a race worth £125 to the winner as a two-year-old. As the Novice Stakes were open only to those who had not won a stake of more than £100 Sly Fox

was placed first, Proclamation second, and Yours Truly third. The late discovery of the matter precluded any redress for the backrs who collected on the judge's

The disqualification of Bluffer (Nigger Minstrel—Bravado) is par-(Nigger Minstrel—Bravado) is particularly unfortunate for her new owner, Mr G. V. Shannon, and for Mrs A. W. McDonald, who trains the filly at Awapuni. The mistake can be explained by the fact that, when racing in Mr T. H. Lowry's colours, Bluffer won the Cloverslea Nursery at Awapuni and this race Nursery at Awapuni and this race appears in the 1937-38 Turf Register

appears in the 1937-38 Turf Register as being of £125, with £50 taken out for minor place money.

The filly's connections, taking the Turf Register for reference, presumed that Bluffer had won only £75 in that race, whereas the stake was £175, of which £125 went for the first house.

irst horse.

The position regarding Sly Fox was an interesting one at Gisborne, where he raced unsuccessfully in a maiden event the first day. Had he won that race, he would have subsequently had to be disqualified. — "Moturoa." FOR all kinds of Dry Firewood, cut to any length.
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### The season just ended will be remembered as one productive of more than the average share of surprises; indeed, form throughout the racing year has been extraordinarily elusive. For all that, the results have disclosed a number of likely prospects to carry forward.

A VERY rapid ascent was made by Llangollen, who won seven races and gained four minor places in 14 starts. She is now well up in the weights, but the impression cate at the end of the new term. persists that she will be seen taking a prominent part in middle-distance

Among the s events in the coming season. Her double event at the Tauranga meeting in March was very impressive. Likely Stayer.

Likely Stayer.

It is possible that the Awa-iti Handicap at the Chinemuri Jockey Club's meeting at Paeroa in March, 1937, was the beginning of the career of another likely stayer in Malagigi, who also made appreciable progress in the closing year. In the event referred to, Malagigi and Bronzette divided the honours in the first division and Llangollen won the second division.

Malagigi, although entering the new scene as an aged gelding, has not had a great deal of racing. This season he won four times and was placed six times.

As winner of the H. O. Nolan Han-

As winner of the H. O. Nolan Handicap, one mile and a half, at the Auckland autumn gathering, he has already shown his ability as a stayer and he is coverted twin a more care into the stayer.

## May Complete Treble. Garonne strode out freely in a

training here.

an improvement, as he looks much better order now.

Rebellion is another attracting at

get third after a slow beginning. He is a likely winner of the Cashmere

**LAMENESS** 

May Yet Contest Spring

Handicaps

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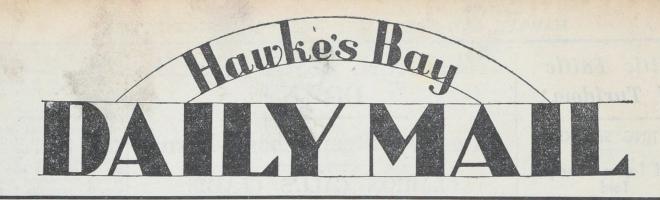
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T. G. NELSON, Hon. Secretary. 14. Telephone 2146.

THANKS.

I DESIRE to express my appreciation and sincere thanks to Dr. Griffiths, Sister Sellars, and Nursing Staff of Royston Hospital, for their unfailing care and attention to me while I was an inmate there recently. KATHLEEN BETHUNE.

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St. George's Rd., Pukahu, Longlands, Pakipaki, Middle Rd., Havelock N., Te Mata, Mangateretere,
Haumoana, Clive, Farndon, Kohupatiki, Whakatu, Karamu Settlement and Tomoana. ment and Tomoana.

THURSDAY—Maraekakaho Rd., Ma-hora South, Raureka, Irongate, Wil-son Rd., Raupare, Twyford, Hill's Rd., Fernhill, Omahu, Korokipo, Waiohiki, Taradale, Greenmeadows, Meeanee, Papakura, Brookfields, Pakowhai, Mahora North, Freder-ick St., Duke St., Williams St. Telephones: Day 4164. Night 3601.

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