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HAWKE'S RAY WEATHER

Winds from the south; general improvement in weather.

JAPAN'S PEACE TERMS ARE REJECTED

Russia Is Adamant

WILL CONSIDER NO TERMS OTHER THAN WITHDRAWAL

Little Change On Frontier

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The Soviet troops at 4.30 a.m. renewed a heavy bombardment of the Japanese positions at Changkufeng. The Japanese replied vigorously.

Japan is sternly protesting to Moscow.
Freight and passenger traffic has been suspended on the Sungar River north of the disputed area.

The official communique announcing Russia's rejection of the Japanese peace terms says that M. Litvinov told Mr Shigemitsu that the Japanese Government must respect the Soviet borders on the basis of the map (see below)

If Japan did not have a copy the Soviet would provide one, but there could be no question regarding the frontiers being thoroughly established M. Litvinov emphasised that the Japanese occupation of

Manchukuo did not give her the right to demand frontier

Japanese action, he insisted, had provoked the present crisis.

The communique added that if Japan did not desire war, she must renounce her claims to the disputed area and accept the previous boundary demarcation and withdraw all troops from the territory in question.

The Soviet would never tolerate the presence of foreign troops on any part of its soil. So long as the Japanese soldiers remained, the Soviet would reserve freedom of action. Mr Shigemitsu promised to refer the Soviet viewpoint to

The Moscow correspondent of the "News-Chronicle" says that M. Litvinov pointed out that if Japan accepted the basic Russian conditions, the Soviet was ready to include Chang-lufong in the list of function was the list of function. kufeng in the list of frontier points to be clarified—but not

An earlier message stated that the Japanese Foreign Office announces that Japan has proposed a cessation of hostilities to the Soviet.

At Moscow, the Japanese Ambassador (Mr Shigemitsu) presented to the Soviet Foreign Minister (M. Litvinoff) the Japanese peace terms,

"Japan will withdraw from the disputed Changkufeng territory. The Soviet is not to reoccupy the area. A neutral zone will thus be formed and will remain until the frontier is demarcated by a commission."

mission."
The terms are considered to represent a compromise without loss of prestige to either side.

m. Litvinoff refused to accept the peace terms, declining to negotiate while the Japanese remain in Russian territory. During a two-hour conference, which was without result, with M. Shigemitsu he insisted on the withdrawal of the Japanese across the frontier line shown on the map attached to the treaty of 1886. Mr Shigemitsu refused to accept the map on the grounds that it had previously not been published and that the only copy in existence was held by the Soviet.

A Tokyo War Office communique

(Received August 5, 8.5 p.m.)

RUGBY, August 4.

An official communique regarding the Egyptian-British talks states:—

"Conversations have taken place with the Egyptian Prime Minister, Mahmoud Pasha, regarding certain financial provisions of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty of Alliance of 1936.

Mahmoud Pasha represented that the cost to Egypt of providing the accommodation required under the provisions of the treaty concerned

Japanese Suffer Reverses

CHINESE CLAIMS

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A Shanghai message says it is claimed that Japanese 'planes sank two Chinese gunboats and 14 junks laden with munitions 30 miles north-

laden with munitions 30 miles northwest of Kiukiang and also inflicted
heavy losses on troop concentrations
30 miles north-west of Hukow.
Mounting machine guns at four
corners of the British Missionary
Hospital at Hangchow, Japanese
forcibly entered and removed 103
wounded Chinese, who were taken
away in armed lorries. Their fate
is unknown.

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revised—by an independent border commission. Britain To Pay More

FORCES IN EGYPT

Exceeds Estimate

British Official Wireless. (Received August 5, 8.5 p.m.)

A Tokyo War Office communique provisions of the treaty concerned states that the situation has not had turned out to be greatly in exchanged. The Russians are occasionally firing guns at the Japtime of the signature of the treaty. time of the signature of the treaty.

"An agreement was initialled to-day of which the principal effect will be that Britain agrees to raise its contribution to one-half of the cost of the construction of accommoda-tion for land and air forces, water and electric supplies, amenities and a convalescent camp and dwellings for civilian personnel for the British forces."

HANKOW, August 4.

The Japanese have resumed the advance to Kwangtsi from Hwangmei, after being repulsed at Kiuliang.

It is officially and Mahmoud Pasha.

It is believed (says a supplement ary Press Association cable) that the total involved is £12,000,000, of which Britain will now pay half.

A MODERN TREND.—Both Hastings and Namer have, in recent years, introduced styles of archiecture which break away from the stereotyped forms which are too common in New Zealand. St. Andrew's Hall, Hastings, with rounded arches over the entrance, suggests the influence of Moorish and old Spanish buildings. Cost Of Accommodation DRAINAGE PROBLEM IS AN EXPENSIVE CONCERN

Work In Heretaunga Riding Of County Costs £420 Weekly

An expenditure of more than £420 a week is caused by drainage work in the Heretaunga riding of the Hawke's Bay

An inspection of the riding was made yesterday by the riding member (Mr C. Lassen), who said that the surface flooding was the worst it had ever been to his knowledge. Every endeavour was being made by the council to relieve the situation, he said, and for the last two weeks there had been 84 men employed in the riding, cleaning out drains.

neavy expenditure was involved as proved. The agreement was initialled by Lord Halifax and Mahmoud Pasha.

In fact, the cost of the attention to the surface waters and the clearing of drains was in excess of that being spent on the roads, he said.

Mr Lassen said it was not fully | Progress would not be made with ealised by the ratepayers what very the work until the weather im-Good work was being done by the county overseer (Mr Keith Thor-



SLIP NEAR PORT AHURIRI.—Yesterday afternoona slip came down on the Port Ahuriri Road. Traffic was held up for some time.

BEGUN BRITISH FIRST LORD SAILS

BALTIC CRUISE

EUROPEAN PORTS

Admiralty Yacht Engaged

British Official Wireless. (Received August 5, 5.5 p.m.). RUGBY, August 4.

The First Lord of the Admiralty (the Rt. Hon. A. Duff Cooper) sailed last night on the Admiralty yacht Enchantress on a Baltic

The vessel is expected at Kiel to-

It is understood that next week which Danzig, Helsingfors, Stockholm and Copenhagen will be visited.

Bulgarian Credit

AGREEMENT REACHED

£2,000,000 Made Available

FRENCH BANKERS

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received August 5, 5.10 p.m.) SOFIA, August 5. The Bulgarian Government has

concluded an agreement with a portion of the tour.
French banking group. A credit of £2,000,000 is to be made

Missing Hawaii

Clipper

Withdrawal

York

By Irishmen

WAVE

Deaths Now 39

SMOKE DARKENS CITY

United Press Association-Copyright (Received August 5, 10 p.m.) NEW YORK, August 5. The record heat wave continues.

Deaths now total 39.

pushing down smoke dust.

THE INDIAN TEAM AND TO-DAY'S GAME

Preliminary Inspection Of The Ground Will Be Made

Until 10 o'clock this morning it will not be known whether the scheduled hockey match between the touring Indian team and Hawke's Bay will be played, as the manager and members of the visit. manager and members of the visiting team will inspect McLean Park

ing team will inspect McLean Park and decide whether the ground will be fit for play.

The continuous rain of the past couple of days has left the park in a very bad state, and senior Rugby games scheduled to have been played there have been transferred to other grounds, as also has the ladies' representative hockey trial which was to have been played which was to have been played

Came to Play Hockey.

The Indian team arrived in Napier at about 9.30 last night after a hard trip from Gisborne, their bus being about half an hour behind the anticipated time of arrival.

Discussing the Gisborne portion

Discussing the Gisborne portion of the trip with the "Daily Mail" last night, the manager of the team, Professor Jagan Nath, said that the players had greatly regretted being unable to play the match against Poverty Bay, but the atrocious state of the weather and the bad condition of the Childers Road Reserve, on which the game was to have been played, were responsible. The professor said that had the weather cleared a little it was still doubtful whether the game would have been played, as he felt disinclined to risk injury to his players, the list of those fit to play having been diminished in remarkable fashion since the team started the New Zealand portion of the tour.

Thanks Returned.

The members of the Hawke's Bay Rugby Union at afternoon tea; 6 p.m., informal dinner, and Professor Jagan Nath was loud in his praise of the hospitality extended the team in both Gisborne and Wairoa, the players striking wet weather again at the latter town. Splendid service had been given the team and badges, as the result of a motion by Mr N. A. McKenzie, which was unanimously carried at last night's meeting of the Hawke's Bay Rugby Union, at Napier.

The meeting also decided to allow Mr R. Ferguson to arrange for a social gathering, when trophies wor in the Saturday school football competition would be presented.

Thanks Returned.

The team had fulfilled all its Gistorne engagements, with the exception of the game with Poverty Bay, at hotel; 8.30 p.m. guests of the Napier. Honday, guests of the Flaxmere Cricket Club; evening free. Monday, leave Napier for Dannevirke at 8.28 p.m.

Splendid service had been given the team by the Railways Department, in whose buses this portion of the trip had been carried out. The professor remarked that a pilot had accompanied the team and when difficulty was experienced the pilot had been instrumental in securing aid to carry on the trip.

Asked as to whether the Hawke's Bay game would be played to-day, the manager said that the team had come out to the Dominion to play plied to a cathedral.

The Indian team for to-day is

Goal: Ben Abraham. Backs: Fasahat Yar Khan, G. N. Singh.

Halves: Shafat, Shahnoor Khan, Lajpat Rai.

Forwards: Shahabuddin, S. M. Husain (captain), Ahmed, P. P. Fernandez, S. H. Sulemain. Umpires: Professor Jagan Nath, Mr V. Wallis. Line umpires: A Rowlands, A. Williams.

hockey and if conditions were fav-ourable, the game would definitely

be played.
"We will make an inspection of the ground at McLean Park and are hopeful that it will be fit for play," concluded the Professor, adding that it was anticipated that the game

would be a good hard one.

An announcement as to whether the game will be played will be made from station 2ZH at 10 o'clock this

morning.

A brief outline of the arrangements made for the entertainment

ments made for the entertainment of the visitors during their stay in Napier is as follows:—
Saturday, 10 a.m. visit Hereworth School; 2.45 p.m. play Hawke's Bay at McLean Park; after the match they will be the guests of the Hawke's Bay Rugby Union at afternoon tea; 6 p.m., informal dinner, at hotel; 8.30 p.m. guests of the Napier High School Old Boys at dance; Sunday, guests of the Flaxmere Cricket Club; evening free. Monday, leave Napier for Dannevirke at 8.28 p.m.

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5.55 p.m. Ballad recital by Ellis Keeler (baritone).

6.13 p.m. "London Log."

Shop Was Not'A | PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

Lyrical Drama "Otello" from 3YA Christchurch To-morrow

A recorded presentation of "Otello," Verdi's four-act lyrical drama, will be given from 3YA Christchurch at 8.30 p.m.

6.45 p.m. Close down.

John Randal, L.R.S.M.

12.15-All stations close down.

Robert Kajanus.

canini.

2.32—2YA—Recordings.

1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

1.00-Dinner music from all stations.

2.00—1YA—Recordings.

2YA — " Modern Composers

Scries: Jean Sibelius": Symphony No. 3 in C Major, Op. 52, played by the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by

3YA—Recordings.

4YA—Brahms's Variations on Theme by Haydn ("St. Anthony" Choral), by Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York, conducted by Toscanini

3YA-Four numbers arranged

3.28—2YA—Time signals.
3.30—1YA—Chopin Polonaise, No. 2
in E Flat Minor; No. 3 in A
Major and No. 4 in C Minor.

Mount Eden Presbyterian
Church. Preacher: Rev. J. D.
Smith. Organist: Mr D. Edgar.
Choirmaster: Mr Leonard

2YA—Evening service from Trinity Methodist Church, Wel-lington South. Preacher: Rev.

Walter Parker. Organist: Miss Lilian Thawley. Choirmaster:

Chamber, Town Hall). The Band, "Pinafore" Selection: "The Gondoliers" — Excerpts: (a) "Take a Pair of Sparkling

Eyes"; (b) Gavotte (Sullivan) Edgar Middleton (baritone)

"Life is a Song" (Arthur

Meale).

2YA—(R) London Philharmonic Orchestra, Symphony in G Minor, K550 (Mozart).

3YA—"Otello." Recorded presentation of Verdi's lyrical drama in four acts. Founded by Arrigo Boile on Sheke

by Arrigo Boito on Shake-speare's tragedy.

4YA—Recorded programme by Spanish composers. Fernandez Arbos and Madrid Symphony Orchestra, "Three-Cornered

Orchestra, "Three-Cornered Hat"; (1) Dance of the Neigh-

bours; (2) Millers' Dance; (3)

-4YA—Beniamino Gigli, "If I Could Forget Your Eyes" (Albeniz); "Eres Tu" (Bolero)

Romanza - Andaluza (Sara

sate); Danse Espagnole (de

prano), "Ungeduld" ("Impatience"); "Im Abendrot" ("Sun-

2YA—(R) Eugene Ormandy and Minneapolis Symphony Or-

chestra, Scherzo Capriccioso (Dvorak).

4YA-Manuel Navarro and Orquesta de Sevilla, "Nights in the Gardens of Spain": (1) In the Gardens of Generalife; (2)

Danza Lejana; (3) In the Gardens on the Slopes of Cordoba

(bass), in Brahms groups

"Wenn Ich Mit Menschen": (a)

"Standchen" Serenade; (b)
"Vergebliches Standchen" (Un-

availing Serenade).

2YA—(R) Czech Philharmonic

Liebe" ("Love is Forever" (Brahms).

4YA—Conchita Supervia (soprano), "Granada"—Serenata (Albeniz); "Dance"; "Amor y Odio—El Tra-la-la y el Puntando" (Cranada)

(violinist), and Orchestre de la Societe des Concerts du Conser

vatoire, Concerto in A Minor Op. 53 (Dvorak).

10.00-1YA, 4YA-Close down. 10.05-2YA-Close down. 10.45-3YA-Close down.

9.13-2YA - (R) Alexander Kipnis

set Glow") (Schuhert).

an stations except 3YA.

Final Dance (de Falla).

(Sandoval).

(Sullivan).

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

stools for customers.

The evidence had sharply established that the sale of milk-shakes was only a trifling part of defendant's business and the worker in question did not spend more than 40 minutes in her working week in

land Metropolitan Trotting Club's meeting. 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

sufficient to make the shop a milk bar, but this view was not upheld by the Magistrate. 1.00-Week-end weather from all 2.00-1YA-Recordings. 2YA-Light music. ST. John's Villa, 24 Latham Street, Napier. Vacancies for Boarders, permanent and casuals. Terms mod-erate. 3YA-Recordings.

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4.45—4YA—Sports results.
5.00—Children's session from all stations. by Percy Grainger, (a) "Mock Morris"; (b) "Molly on the Shore"; (c) Londonderry Air; (d) "Country Gardens."

3.14—3YA—Recordings.

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3.14—3YA—Recordings.
3.15—2YA—Recordings.
3.28—2YA—Time signa

stations. 7.28—2YA—Time signals. 8 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

3.46-1YA-Recordings. 8.00—1YA — Concert programme.

Celeste Quartet (mixed quartet), "A Kerry Courting" (Irish song cycle) (French and Col-

the Sporting Past—Old Matches Revived." Description of the historic International Rugby Match, New Zealand versus Scotland, played on November 18, 1905.

4YA—Programme by 4YA Concert Orchestra. Conductor:
James Dixon. The Orchestra,
"Trumpet Call" (Fucik); "The Call of Spring" (Williams);
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8.13—4YA—L. E. Dalley (tenor), "Silent Songs" (Russell); "The Bitterness of Love" (Dunn); "Homeward to You" (Coates).

8.16—1YA—Vincent Aspey (violin), "Pale Moon" (Knight, Logan); Scherzo Tarantelle (Wieniawski); "Old Folks at Home"

Scherzo Tarantelle (Wiemawski); "Old Folks at Home" (Foster, Kreisler); "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" (Rimsky Korsakov).

AVA The Orchestra, "An Even-8.19-4YA-The Orchestra, "An Even-"Bells of Somerset" (Hurst). Duncan 8.28-1YA-Sam "Smiling Irish Eyes" (Perkins)
"Molly Bawn" (Trdt.); "A

Little Bit of Heaven"; "Mother Machree" (Ball).

8.29—4YA—Mary Somerville (contralto), "The Enchantress" (Hatton); "The Restless Sea" (Hamblen); "My Ships" (Barrett). 8.30—2YA—"Ports of Call: A Visit to

8.35-3YA-"Coronets of England,

episode 15: Queen Elizabeth." 8.38—4YA—The Orchestra, Canzon etta (Godard); "The Vanished

"Hungarian Czardas Dance." 8.43-1YA-Joseph Crawford (baritone), "Only a Rose" (Woodforde Finden); "Black Sheela of the Silver Eye" (Harty);
"See Where My Love A-Maying Goes" (Lidgey); "To 8.52—4YA—Yehudi Menuhin (violin)

ing Goes" (Lic Anthea" (Hatton). "Over the Hill" (Travers);
"The Spanish Lady" (arr.
Hughes); "Listen, Mary" 8.54-2YA-(R) Lotte Lehmann (so-

(Brahe). 8.51-4YA - The Orchestra, King Steps Out" Selection 9.00-Weather. Station notices from (Kreisler)

(Kreisler).

8.55—1YA—(R) Magyari Imre and Hungarian Gipsy Orchestra "Hungarian Quick Czardas Dances."

9.05—1YA—The Band, "I'he Yeomen of the Guard" Selection; "The Mikado" Selection (Sullivan). Edgar Middleton (baritone), "Give Me a Ship" (Douglas). The Band, "Iolanthe" Selection (Sullivan).

9.05-1YA-Modern dance music. 2YA—Modern dance music.
2YA—Dance programme.
3YA—3YA Orchestra, conducted by Gil Dech, (a) "The Seven Seas" March (Eric Coates); (b) "Chu Chin Chow" Selection (Norton). 4YA-Ringside commentary or

professional wrestling match at Dunedin Town Hall. 9.18—3YA—"The Fourth Form at St. Percy's," episode 15. 9.30—3YA—3YA Orchestra, "A Trip to Toy Town" Suite: (a) The Toy Train; (b) The Gilliwog; (c) Dally's Cradle Song; (d)

(Ashley) (Ashley).

-3YA — (R) George Titchener (comedian), (a) "The Lecturer" (Harrison); (b) "Wait Till I've Finished My Orange" Limbs—Permanent cures are being effected where all other methods have failed.

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Novelette (Denni) "Just a Little Closer" (Meyer) 10 P.M. TO 11.30 P.M. 10.00-Sports summary from all stations.

teado" (Granados). 9.33—2YA — (R) Yehudi Menuhir 11.15—2YA, 3YA, 4YA—Close down. 11.30-1YA-Close down. BBC PROGRAMME 4.30 p.m. Big Ben. Three short topical talks.
4.50 p.m. "Scrapbook for 1914." BBC Variety Orchestra and Male (2) El Corpus en Seville; (3)

CLOTHES FOUND AT TAHAROA

Police Search Goes On FATE OF INDIAN,

DALU DESAI Sand Dunes Combed

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, August 5.

Certain articles which have been unearthed during the past week by the search party at Taharoa lead to the belief that they belonged to Dalu Desai, the 42-year-old Indian store assistant who has been missing from the settlement since May | 6.20 p.m. News and announcements. 9.00—Recordings from all stations.
11.00—1YA—Morning service from Epsom Methodist Church.
Preacher: Rev. F. Copeland.
Organist: Mr R. J. Morris.
2YA—Morning service from St.
James's Preservice from St.

2YA—Morning service from St. James's Presbyterian Church.

Preacher: Rev. A. G. Gardiner.
Organist and choirmaster: Mr

Lies 10r examination.

These discoveries have stimulated the efforts of the police officers stationed at the lakeside and elsewhere in the district, and it is said that within the past few days their search has been intensified in the be-John Randal, L.R.S.M.
3YA—Morning service from St.
Matthew's Anglican Church.
Preacher: Rev. H. G. Sell. Organist and choirmaster: Mr C.
H. Hoskins.
4YA—Morning service from St.
Joseph's Cathedral.
—All stations close down.

that within the past iew days their search has been intensified in the best of the same dunes and dragging of the sand dunes and dragging of Lake Taharoa will be crowned with success.
As yet the police have not definitely established that the articles found buried in the dunes belong to Dalu, but according to information given but according to information giver

them they are sanguine of their discoveries leading them to the ultimate recovery of Dalu's body.

Only one of the two motor boats which have been used to drag the lake is now in commission. In view of what has been found, and beause the dragging of the lake proved un-productive, it was not deemed necessary to have both boats working. and the authorities are now direct ing their attention elsewhere.

PIANIST'S TOUR COMPLETED

Mr Percy Grainger

AMERICA AND ENGLAND

Five Concerts A Week

By Telegraph-Press Association AUCKLAND, August 5. Mr Percy Grainger, the Austra lian born pianist and composer, was a through passenger on the Mariposa. He has just completed two years' touring of America and England, giving five concerts weekly.

He is taking a few months' respite to complete compositions before re-

song cycle) (French and Collisson).

2YA—Chimes. Concert programme. Masked Masqueraders and Jesters in sketches, songs and jokes.

3YA—Chimes. "Scenes from 5.5—3YA, 4YA—Evensong from St. Paul's Cathedral. Preacher: The Dean. Organist: Mr E. H. Heywood, F.R.C.O. Scenes from 5.5—3YA—Chimes. "Scenes from 5.5—3YA—Chimes. "Scenes from 5.5—3YA—Evensong from St. Paul's Cathedral. Preacher: The Dean. Organist: Mr E. H. Heywood, F.R.C.O. Scenes from 5.5—3YA—Chimes. "Scenes from 5.5—3YA—Evensong from St. Paul's Cathedral. Preacher: The Dean. Organist: Mr E. H. Heywood, F.R.C.O. The Scenes from 5.5—3YA—Chimes. "Scenes from 5.5—3YA—Chimes." "Scenes from 5.5—3YA—Chimes. "Scenes from 5.5—3YA—Chimes." "Scenes from 5.5—3YA—Evensong from 5.5—3YA—Evensong from 5.5—3YA—Chimes. "Scenes from 5.5—3YA—Evensong from 5.5—3YA—Evensong from 5.5—3YA—Chimes. "Scenes from 5.5—3YA—Evensong fro

BBC PROGRAMME

4.30 p.m. Big Ben. Children's service from Dr. Barnardo's Boys' Garden City Church, Woodford Bridge, Essex.
5.00 p.m. Music by Leslie Bridgewater. Leslie Bridgewater Quinter Mr W. McClellan.
3YA—Evening meeting from
the Salvation Army Citadel.
Speaker: Major S. Hayes.
Bandmaster: Mr C. Dry.

5.30 p.m. Recital by Robert Easton (bass).
5.45 p.m. "Made in Great Britain (11): Staffordshire Pottery." 6.15 p.m. Weekly newsletter. Sports.

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WORLD-WIDE REFUGEES

TRAGIC PICTURE PAINTED

130,000 JEWS

Large Numbers From Germany

Reports on the number and condition of the refugees from various countries paint a tragic picture. At he end of 1937 the total number of efugees was estimated at 150,000 of which approximately 130,000 are Jews. The remainder are political refugees or persons who left Germany after the enforcement of the race laws promulgated at Nur-

All categories of refugees are in-reasing constantly while the condi-tions for their admission to asylum countries become continually more unfavourable. In spite of considerable emigration to Palestine and to countries overseas, forty to fifty thousand are still in Europe. A small number only have found means of subsistence and a considerable number of the subsiderable number of the subsid erable number live in abject mis-

Socialist Refugees.

The socialist refugees number 4000. More than 1000 are in France, about 1200 are in Czechoslovakia, and about 300 are in the Scandinavian countries. The remainder are secretary in setting Funcacian are scattered in other European and ex-tra-European countries.

As terror is being methodically applied to all those who do not adhere to the doctrines of the Third Reich, it must be expected that a large number of persons will continue to attempt to escape from the harsh restrictions harsh restrictions.

It must be recognised that regular aid is being given to a considerable number of Socialist refugees by the Labour and Socialist International, the International Trade Union Federation and affiliated or-ganisations in the various coun-

tries.
The following has been submit-refugee scientists and university ted to the Commission concerning professors: 2500 have been dismissed for political or racial reasons, about 1900 of whom went abroad. Of those about one-half found new occupations. England received the greatest number of German scientists. Turkey and the United States are in second place. The Union of Socialist Soviet Republics has by now expelled almost all German scientists including those who went to that country motivated by ideal-

istic impulses. A further increase in the number of German scientists who must leave Germany is expected. In fact, at present, only professors who are members of the Nazi Party are tolerated in institutions of higher learning.

A British police inspector, Mr James Gordon, aged 38, believed to be of Inverness, was found shot dead in his home near Tel Aviv. A revolver was found near the body.

The fall of a meteorite caused so noticeable an earth tremor near Vera Cruz (Mexico) that passengers in a train to Mexico City were startled. On account of the recent attacks against communications made by insurgent Cedillistas the passengers believed that the shock was due to an explosion of dynamite to an explosion of dynamite. to an explosion of dynamite.

One of Greatest Experiments

INDIAN CONSTITUTION

Many Difficulties to be Faced

NOW WORKING WELL

"One of the greatest experiments

in history."

This was the description given by Mr. L. B. Burrows, C.B.E., to British constitutional plans for India, speaking at Auckland.

Mr Burrows spoke with first-hand knowledge, as he has recently retired after spending over 30 years in the Bengal Civil Service.

The immensity of the country, the density and complicating nature of

The immensity of the country, the density and complicating nature of its huge population, were stressed. The new constitution, drawn up by the British Parliament, he said, represented an attempt to add to the British Commonwealth of Nations a country about 31 times the size of New Zealand, and containing 300 times as many people.

These sprang from several alien and antagonistic racial stocks, professing many religions, some with one God, some with no gods at all, speaking 225 languages and countless dialects.

Development

Tracing the historical develop-nent of British administration in ndia, Mr Burrows said that Indian India, Mr Burrows said that Indian Nationalism did not grow much until the Great War of 1914-18. The effort then made by India to help and support the Empire was truly remarkable, and the British Government prepared in 1917 to show its gratitude in a practical form. India's new status was recognised when she became a founder-member of the League of Nations.

when she became a founder-member of the League of Nations.
Speaking of the new constitution,
Mr Burrows said that the success of any constitution depended more upon the spirit in which it was worked than upon the terms in which it was framed. That spirit had been wintermiller good so for had been uniformily good so far, and the new constitution had, on the whole, worked remarkably well.
In everyday administration there
had not been much difference in conditions of living and working.

The Future

Dealing with the future, Mr Burrows considered the outlook fair and favourable, but there were many disturbing problems that would need to be solved.

India was undoubtedly strongly nationalist in aspiration, but the essential spirit of unity and mutual trust was sadly lacking and nationalist. ality could not be achieved by talk and self-hypnotism.

He had often been asked whether India really wanted complete inde-pendence with severance from

The first point to remember in this connection was that at least two-thirds of the Indian population of 250,000,000 neither knew nor cared anything about politics, and that about half of the minority had only the crudest conception of British motives British motives.

He usually replied in the words of a great Indian that if he were asked the straight question, "can England afford to lose India, or can

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"MIDNIGHT INTRUDER" (Recommended by Censor for Adults)

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"MARRY THE GIRL"

(Approved for Universal Exhibition)

Municipal

TWO HILARIOUS NEW COMEDIES

"Midnight Intruder" And "Marry The Girl"

Municipal Theatre, Hastings, to-day.

The plot revolves around Barry Gilbert, a dashing adventure; When Barry poses as a wealthy publisher's son, he steps into a bog of trouble from which he is rescued only by his quick wit. The wife of the successor have the falls in love with a girl whose falter is mixed up in a murder—these are a few of the advertures he encounters in the film.

Barbara Read plays the role of Patricia Hammond, lovely temptress who snares Louis Hayward, cast as Barry Gilbert, and converts him shared to a paragon. J. C. Nugent and Robert Greig handle

Aman soloworay, an eccentric writer which is aided and abetted by the worms the plot of rormace of diverting plot. The story gives Miss Bruce an excell numbers, five from the original the sound for making the students all is smoothed out. The third population for a sum of the story, "On Again—Off Again," the story of the sum of the story, "On Again—off Again," the story of the sum of the story, "On Again—off Again," the story of the sum of the story, "On Again—off Again," the story of the sum of the story, "On Again—off Again," the story of the sum of the story, "On Again—off Again," the story of Again, "The story gives Miss Bruce an excellent opportunity for a contrasting but the scool of teature now showing the strain opportunity for a proportunity for a proportunity of a contrasting plant of the story, "On Again—off Again," the story of the story, "On Again—off A

"Midnight Intruder," a film which spins a tale of sparkling comedy, tantalising mystery and gay romance, will show again at the Municipal Theatre, Hastings, to-day.

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IRENE DUNNE IN GAY COMEDY

New Theme For Musical Romance

With a sparkling cast headed by Irene Dunne and Douglas Fairbanks, jun., "Joy of Living," which will continue to-day at the State Theatre, Hastings, presents a brand new theme for a comedy with music. "Joy of Living" deals with the pursuit of happiness, a plan for which is presented in a lighthearted treatment. Two contrasting characters—a popular musical com-edy star who, thanks to the demands of her selfish family, is constantly in debt; and a forthright sort of playboy—are the principals in the

Appalled by her family's selfishness and by her uncomplaining acceptance of the situation, the adventurer tries to convince her that she should let her relatives shift for to the South Seas. that money isn't really important, he takes her out for a hilarious evening on an expenditure of less than two dollars, and the results

make for an engrossing combina-tion of comedy and drama. The stormy progress of this unique romance is enlivened by the Jerome Kern melodies which Miss Dunne sings beautifully, and by a colourful array of settings that vary from Fairbanks' dingy steamer to Miss Dunne's luxurious home.

The excellent cast has Guy Kibbee and Alice Brady as Miss Dunne's hypocritical parents; Jean Dixon as an acidulous secretary; Eric Blore as a butler; Lucille Ball as her sister and Worms Hypocritical parents. as a butter; Eucline Ball as her sister and Warren Hymer as a chauffeur. The talented five-year-olds, Dorothy and Estelle Steiner, Billy Gilbert, Franklin Pangborn and Spencer Diaters also turn in fine upporting performances

Regent

SPLENDID MUSICAL ROMANCE

Dramatic Story In New Singing Triumph

A superb musical film "The Firefly," now showing at the Regent Theatre, Hastings, is the latest and greatest picture to star Jeanette MacDonald. No sacrifice of the story for the sake of the music is made in this film, which is a splendid combination of melody and drama.

"The Firefly" presents a powerful "The Firefly" presents a powerful story of dramatic romance, as well as a vehicle for remarkable singing. In it is Jeanette MacDonald more

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THRILLING STORY OF LINESMEN'S LIVES

"Slim", which will commence today at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings, is a story of the colourful, per-

the comedy roles. Also featured are Sheila Bromley and Eric Linden.

"Marry the Girl" which will be the second feature, has a novel setting—the offices of a great newspaper syndicate. This is presided over by Hugh Herbert and his sister, Miss Boland, who is the brains of the outfit.

Frank McHugh is general handyman of the organisation. He has three jobs to do as the picture opens—he has to get Hugh O'Connell, the syndicate's best cartoonist, back to work; he must induce Alan Mowbray, an eccentric writer on psychiatry, to sign a new contract; and he must prevent the marriage of Carol Hughes (whom he

Gaiety-De-Luxe

FINE ADVENTURE DRAMA

SPARKLING COMEDY FILM

Katherine Hepburn In Laugh-Filled Story

Katharine Hepburn revealing her talent as a comedienne, with Cary Grant opposite her, in "Bringing Up Baby," which will screen to-day at the State Theatre, Napier, is offered as the outstanding laugh show of as the outstanding laugh show of the screen by RKO Radio. Backed by a sparkling cast headed by Charles Ruggles and May Robson, the stars "go to town" in uproarious

The story is based on the go-getter activities of Miss Hepburn, a madcap heiress. Although Cary Grant is a studious professor, interested only in completing a huge dinosaur only in completing a huge dinosaur skeleton and in promoting a million dollars to carry on his museum, Miss Hepburn decides she wants him. His fate is sealed from that moment, especially when she discovers he intends to marry his unattractive scoretary.

tractive secretary.
Virtually kidnapping Grant to help her hide a tame leopard her brother has sent from South America, she plunges the hapless professor into a maelstrom of ridiculous adventures and unexpected situations that are said to make the picture the biggest piece of merriment of the season. The leopard is the "Baby" of the

The public has three new heroes The public has three new heroes. They are Huey, Dewey and Louie, the three bad little ducklings who come to visit their Uncle Donald in Walt Disney's "Donald's Nephews," RKO Radio release in technicolour, which is featured in support of "Bringing Up Baby." Although he attempts to handle them with advice from a book on child training the from a book on child training, the "boys" are too quick for Uncle Donald as they practically tear the roof off his house and leave him

Plaza

SPRIGHTLY COMEDY ROMANCE

Joan Blondell In Gay New Film

A barrage of rippling buffoonery is to be unloosed at the Plaza Theatre, Napier, to-day in Columbia's "There's Always a Woman," a sprightly mystery-tinged romantic comedy in the mad and merry manner of "The Awful Truth."

Heading the cast are the inimitable wide-eyed Joan Blondell and her sleuthing spouse of the screen, Melvyn Douglas. These two madcap merrymakers take the film over, look stock and berrel and turn it ck, stock and barrel, and turn it

This comedy starts on a note, introducing Joan Blondell as the new operator of the defunct Private Detective Agency of her sleuth husband Melvyn Douglas, now happily reinstated on the Dis-trict Attorney's staff. Douglas, as signed to solve a murder, is amazed and not at all pleased to learn that nis bewildering young wife is working independently on the self-same

mystery.

The comedy clash that ensues leaves Douglas the most harasse young man in town. He must even obtain a search warrant to search his own apartment for a letter which he wants, which is in his

wife's possession.
"There's Always a Woman" has an excellent all-star supporting cast, and bears the hall-mark of perfection in every department—writing, direction, acting, and production. Mary Astor, Frances Drake, Gerthe featured players' list with flaw-less performances. Miss Blondell's scintillating characterisation, easily the best she has ever given, is matched only by Melvyn Douglas's consummate clowning. The thin thread of mystery running through the swiftly-paced comedy lends add-ed zest to the fun. "There's Always a Women" is loaded with laughter and spiced with smiles. the featured players' list with flaw

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Belisha took over in July, 1934. He was for trying every idea, and in the September had a trial crossing —with beacons, invented by Ministry Engineers—erected at a crossing in front of the De Vere Hotel, Kensington. The Minister went that night to Kensington Town Hall to see what the Highways Committee

Outside waited a group of reporters, among them Dick Eccleston, for 8 years the Press Association's senior reporter.

After midnight Mr Hore-Belisha walked out—beaming. "They think they're good," he told Eccleston. "We'll have 10,000 up all over the country as fast as we can get them."
"What are you going to call them?" Eccleston asked.

them?" Eccleston asked.
"Haven't any idea, not the faintest notion," answered Mr Belisha.
"Have you one?"
Eccleston mused. "Beacons of the pedestrian. No? Crossing beacons. No? Belisha beacons—"
"Yes!" shouted Mr Belisha. He gripped Eccleston by the shoulder. "Boy, you've made me!"
Before he went to Rome this month, Mr Belisha—now War Minister—telephoned Eccleston and said that when he returned he was presenting him with a gold cigarette senting him with a gold cigarette case with a street crossing and a

Belisha beacon on it. A lumpy sauce can be made quite smooth by whisking it quickly with an egg-whisk or stirring it and then

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NEWSPAPERS OF 100 YEARS AGO

Interesting Sidelights from Papers Owned by Sydney

We are inclined to think that the problems that beset us in this brave new world are the most serious problems that have ever tried civilisation, but perhaps in 100 years' time they will seem no more important than the troubles recorded in the "Nantucket Inquirer" of 100 years ago do to us to-day.

There are many interesting sidelights on life as it was in America in the early 19th century to be gleaned from these in the early 19th century to be gleaned from these interesting sidelights.

old papers which are a treasured possession of Mrs R. Rennie, of Double Bay, Sydney (writes M. M. Pearson in the Sydney "Morning Herald" Women's Supplement).

We grumble very considerably somewhat older. They were look-about the trials of "present-day ing out of a window, two storeys conditions," but here at least is one high, when in a moment of thoughtconditions," but here at least is one problem we are seldom called upon to face to-day. The report is headed, "Selling a Wife," and goes on to say, "This disgraceful practice was put into execution last week at Sunury. A fellow named Harry Frost, a weaver, sold his wife with a halter placed round her neck to one R. Whiting for the sum of 2/. Several females, not approving of the sale of such merchandise, would have inflicted a summary punishment on

Here lies my wife, poor Molly. Let She finds repose at last—and so do I.

Advertisements For

Erring Wives

vaunted sophistication of the modern world, would hardly be accepted for publication by any newspaper of the present day. The majority were a great deal more outspoken than this advertisement of one Samuel Swain. "Whereas my wife, Theodate Swain, hath eloped from my bed and board, I do hereby forbid all persons harbouring or employing her in any kind of business, or taking her from the island, without my consent." out my consent."

Later issues carried a plaintive notice stating that in spite of Mr Swain's published blandishment his wife was still missing.

The language which flowed from journalists' pens in those days shames our calm and stereotyped announcements. No one was ever "rescued from drowning." Such incidents were always described in flowery language in which "the unfortunate victim was snatched from a watery graye." a watery grave.'

Domestic Accident Described

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domestic accident which can easily happen even in the best families. The report states: "A petty quarrel arose a few days since in Philadelphia between a boy, about four years of age, and his sister, who is

less passion the latter turned her little brother out of the window, whose life is despaired of."

National consciousness was growing up in those days, too, and it is with obvious pride that the "Inquirer" states that the circulation of newspapers published in New York has gone up to 56,000 daily.

And there are a host of other whimselities and other tragedies

females, not approving of the sale of such merchandise, would have inflicted a summary punishment on the new bridegroom, had he not taken shelter in a cottage. He was eventually obliged to make a precipitate retreat through the chamber window."

And there is an idea which no doubt many of our young men would like to try—had they but the courage.

"At New Orleans a young Frenchman has proposed a lottery of 600 tickets at 50 dollars each, to be purchased by unmarried ladies, the only prize to be himself for a husband and the profits of the lottery to be for his matrimonial establishment."

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Tragedy Aboard

Among the tragedies of the day are a duel and a shipboard massacre succinctly headed "Piracy." The duel took place in Missouri between the control of the state o There were also frequent advertisements for missing and erring wives which, for all the much-vaunted sophistication of the modern world, would hardly be accepted for publication by any newspaper of the week two judges, and was fought with broad-swords. The result was that "one was killed on the spot and the other severely wounded." Under the heading "Piracy" this was printed: "It was reported that a French ship which sailed from St. Thomas with two families on board, said to be worth 2,000,000 dollars, has been captured by a three-masted lugger, and all aboard, save one, murdered."

The shipping lists bring a flavour of romance into these matter-of-fact tabulations. We read under the heading "Port of Nantucket": "Sailed, sch. Clipper, Nickerson, sloops Caroline, Fourth of July. Arrived sloops Ocean Adeline Brown rived, sloops Ocean, Adeline Brown, from whaling cruise, 40 days out, aught nothing.

The advertisements, too bring to mind more readily than could three pages of articles on the year of grace, 1821. something of the atmoswas phere of those more spacious days.

Among the "For Sale" notices are

been seen by a merchant. He swore been promulgated.

TRIALS OF A COOK

Suggested Causes of Failures

Sometimes a cream or a jelly for the sweet course will prove a dis-appointment. The creamy mixture may be too stodgy, or perhaps merely too stiff. Possibly the cream has been beaten too much, or, if the mixture is of cream and cus-tard, the custard has been too thick. It may be, too, that too much gelatine has been added. A jelly-like consistency may be due to the addition of gelatine or custard to the cream when these were too hot. The reason for fruit, etc., sinking to the bottom of a creamy mixture is that the mixture has been turned into a mould before it began to set. But if it is allowed to set too much, then it will not take the shape of the mould properly. Another reason for the latter happening, is the use of too hot water before turning

Baked Custards

And then there are the baked custards and the milk puddings, where failures should not occur and do so often. Those watery custards, for often. Those watery custards, for instance, which are full of holes, are caused by too long and too slow cooking, or perhaps by too rapid heat. The dryness and lack of creaminess in a milk pudding again is probably due to too rapid heat, or maybe that there is too much of the cereal for the liquid. Indeed, most of the faults in cooking milk most of the faults in cooking milk puddings may be traced to quick cooking. Milk puddings made in moulds are a fruitful source of troubles, principally lumpiness. This is possibly due to insufficient stirring or perhaps to the chimical in the common of the control of the cont ring, or perhaps to the stirring in of a skin formed while the mixture is cooling. This type of pudding is often difficult to turn out, for the reason generally that it has not been sufficiently cooked.

Pastry Making

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Pastry-making many people find to be one of the difficult departments of cooking for not all women possess that light hand that is so essential to good pastry. But there are other causes of failure. A hard, tough crust is frequently found, and there is no one reason for this. Possibly too much water has been added, or the fat was skimped or not rubbed in properly. Too heavy a hand with the rolling pin will cause many troubles, while others again are caused if the mixture is not kept cold. As far as the rough puffpuff and puff pastries are concerned it is quite a good idea to put it into the refrigerator before rolling it out finally.

Whole pages and, indeed, books,

Whole pages and, indeed, books, have been written about omelettes, and why some people can make them and others cannot. Some minor failures are due to the ome-lette sticking to the pan, due pos-sibly to the fact that there is mois-ture in the pan.

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that it was a hundred feet long, neld its head six feet above the water, and that its head was the size of a barrel. Somewhat sadly the paper added, "he also states he did not know of any person in sight or hearing that he could call to witness the above facts."

It seems that sea serpents were just as disobliging a hundred years

ago as they have been in our own

has been eliminated for us now was the lack of communication. was the lack of communication.

It was not until August 23, 1821, that the "Nantucket Inquirer" received confirmation of the rumour of Napoleon's death, which took place on May 5—102 days earlier.

The confirmation of the news of Napoleon's death is dealt with in the following paragraph: "Capt. West, of the schooner Moxa, arrived at the Quarantine Ground last evening." Arrong the "For Sale" notices are listed candle paper, bockings, duffils, kerseys, an eighth part of the "fast sailing brig Dalphin, laying at the South Wharf." "Red Lavender, Balsams, Elixirs, Tinctures, and Essences by the Bottle or Pound," lead pencils by the "groce," a "few tons of bak'd Ship Bread," or "Aromatic Headache Snuff."

And like many present-day papers And like many present-day papers the "Nantucket Inquirer" had its "sea-serpent" story, and they gave considerable prominence to a story of a sea serpent supposed to have been promilerated. "And like many present-day papers the gazette that just before he sailed a British frigate arrived with despendent of Bounaparte. No particulars had









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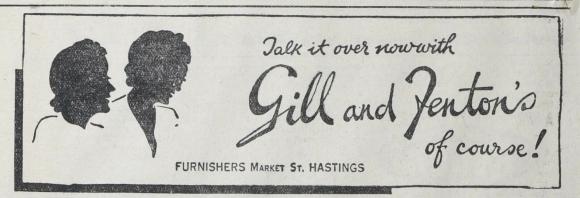
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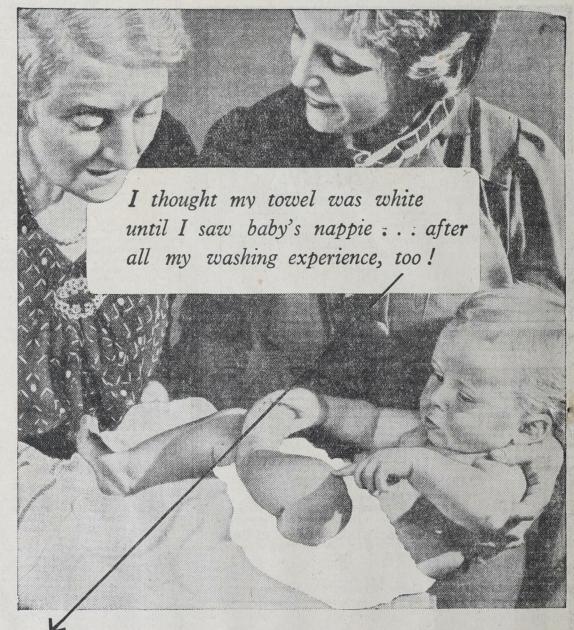
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The hall was decorated with streamers and gay lanterns and the greater part of the evening was Tongariro, will arrive in Hastings next week to stay with Miss Mar-Mr Horn was the recipient of a jorie Gillies, Maraetotara.

Miss B. McHutchon, of Hastings, close.

Among those present were: Mr and Mrs Horn, Mr and Mrs H. Berry, Mr and Mrs G. Rodda, Mrs Wright, Misses D. Bradley, B. Hood, J. Berry, M. Shearer, G. Hutton, J. Bates, Z. Apperley, M. Bradley, L. Hilton, B. Vann, P. Ashton, D. Roseby, E. Jones, S. Morrison, C. Thompson, J. Chambers, J. Scott, Messrs J. Horn, J. B. Chambers, F. H. Berry, J. Olsen, M. Shearer, M. Venables, J. Edwards, E. Chambers, H. Jones, D. Morgan, K. Sidaway, R. Rowe, P. Smith, H. Willis, W. Everett, A. Morrison and J. McKay. successful concerts, both afternoon her

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Among the guests were Mrs C.

Among the guests were Mrs G.
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H. Atkinson, Mrs A. B. McIntosh,
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or's rolling gait. Nobody gave him a glance, a medium-sized, bearded

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Recent Wedding In Wellington

HOLDERNESS—SOUTER

Bride Chooses Gown Of Embossed Satin

TWO BRIDESMAIDS

A wedding of considerable interest took place at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Wellington, on Wednesday afternoon, when Dorothy Constance Souter was married to John H. Hol-Miss Noel Lewis, Wanganui, who derness. The bride is the daughter is at present staying at the Chateau, of Mr and Mrs Anther Souter, Wadestown, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs Hildebrand Holderness, Hastings.

Miss B. McHutchon, of Hastings, A lovelier day at this time of year who is visiting Australia with the could not have been chosen for the Maori choir, writes to friends at home of a happy holiday and very when the bride entered, escorted by successful concerts, both afternoon and evening, which were held in the Sydney Town Hall. She expects to leave Australia on Monday next and members of the Hastings Townswomen's Guild music circle are women's Guild music circle are planning a special welcome-home evening for their leader when she returns.

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Smart cocktail and dinner frocks

Source for the Hastings Towns bossed satin with a court train harge ing from the shoulders. It was made with a V neckline and the bodice was shirred to the high-pointed waistline. A circlet of white camellias completed her veil and the same flowers were used for her bounder.

Parma Violet Taffeta

The bridesmaids' frocks were of parma violet taffeta, the bodices completely ruched to the high waistlines and encircled by bands of narrow violet velvet ribbon tying in bows down front-full skirts. They wore knots of violets in their hair and carried Victorian posies of violets.

ostrich feather. Her shoulder spray was of pink hyacinths. The bride-groom's mother wore tailored navy taffeta with a wide-brimmed straw hat to match and shoulder-spray of lavender and pink.

Travelling Ensemble

When the bride left, she wore a navy matt crepe oatmeal coat with fox fur collar, and navy breton trimmed with oatmeal and rush.

Guests came from all over New Zealand for the wedding, and included Mr and Mrs H. Holderness (Hastings), Mr and Mrs D. L. Souter, Mr and Mrs S. G. Chaplin (Hastings), Mr and Mrs Brian Williams (Otane), Dr. and Mrs Brian Williams (Otane), Dr. and Mrs John Plimmer, Mr and Mrs T. Laurenson, Mr and Mrs Malcolm McNeill (Napier), Miss Ethel Souter, Mr and Mrs Denniston Cuthbertson (Invercargill), Major and Mrs Denniston Cuthbertson (Invercargill), Major and Mrs Denniston Cuthbertson (Invercargill), Major and Mrs Neil Holderness (Auckland), Dr. and Mrs Neil Holderness (Christchurch), Mr and Mrs Neil Holderness (Christchurch), Mr and Mrs Martyn Williams, Mr and Mrs Roy Holderness (Christchurch), Mr and Mrs Neison Jones, Mr and Mrs Neison J When the bride left, she wore a walking to his own home with a sailor's rolling gait. Nobody gave him
a glance, a medium-sized, bearded
man in a light overcoat, with a soft
trilby hat, pulled over dark piercing
eyes; there was a lady by his side.

He often meets his wife on his
way from the City, and they stroll
home together—always alone. They
live in a big secluded house in the
backwater of Campden Hill.

Mr Montagu Norman was born
into banking. He tasted soldiering
in the Boer War and never really
got over it. On his return he used a
knobkerrie for a walking stick, and
introduced military discipline into knobkerrie for a walking stick, and introduced military discipline into Brown Shiplet and Co., the old banking house he then ran.

He doesn't play the banker's game, golf. One has to talk playing golf! He prefers gardening, and is an authority on rare plants.

North), Mr and Mrs A. Taylor, Mr and Mrs A. Taylor, Mr and Mrs L. Disson, Miss M. Holderness (Christchurch), Miss Jean Holderness (Christchurch), Miss Alix Rochfort (Hastings), Mr Robin Bell (Wainawa), Miss Elizabeth Holderness) Alix Rochfort (Hastings), Mr Robin Bell (Waipawa), Miss Elizabeth Hol-derness (Havelock North), Mr Brian Appleby (Hastings), Mr R. Moss (Auckland), Miss H. Boxer, Mr John White, Miss Irma Burge, Miss Mary Mules, Mr Maurice Clark (Napier), Misses Marjorie and Elsie Gibbons, Miss Joan Powell.

WOMEN'S GUILD MEETING

Several New Members Welcomed

PORT AHURIRI. At a meeting of the Port Ahurir Townswomen's Guild, Mrs Cameron president, presided over a good at endance and welcomed several new

Reports of the various circles Reports of the various circles showed good progress in each.
During the afternoon Miss Helen Cameron gave an interesting demonstration of copper work.

A competition for the best sausage rolls resulted: Mrs Mitchell 1, Mrs Stanford 2, Mrs Magill 3.

The Cameron Cup for the best bloom is held by Mrs Addison for

bloom is held by Mrs Addison for the month.

A bring-and-buy stall was held.

The afternoon was brought to a close by a community sing,

ORIGIN OF STITCHING ON GLOVES

When inquiry is made into com-mon customs and practices it is cometimes found that they originsometimes found that they originate from quite small beginnings, and such is certainly the case with the three lines of stitching or embroidery which are found on the back of most gloves. It is believed that this design dates from a period when the methods of manufacturing gloves were far less perfect than they are to-day. While stitching the fingers, the needle was often carried down part of the way to the back of the glove, and embroidery was added to cover up this fault. Nowadays glove-makers have no real need of embroidery, but the three lines of embroidery are usually still retained as an ornament, ally still retained as an ornament



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TE WHARE WANANGA: HOUSE OF LEARNING

THE BRINGING OF THE KUMARA TO AOTEAROA

E tangi ana tama ki te kai ana Waino me tiki ake ki te Pou-a-kai Hei homai 'te pakake ki uta ra, Hei wai-u mo tama, Kia homai e to tupuna e Uenuku

whakarongo Ko te kumara ko Parinui-te-ra Ka hikimata te tapuwae o Tangaroa Ka whaimata te tapuwae o Tan-

Tangaroa ka haru-ru.

Ka noho Uru ka noho i a Ngana Puta mai ki waho ra ko Te Aotu Ko Tangaroa te whatu o Poutini e.

3.

Ko Maui-whare-kino ka noho i a

Ka kawea ki te wai o Moana-ariki Ma One-hunga, ma One-rere, Ma te piere, ma te matata Te pia tangi wharau, ka hoake

Ki runga ra te Pipiwharauroa Na Whena koe e Waho e Tutatahi e Waho e.

Tuarua, ka topea i rera Ko te Whataroa ko te Ti-haere Na Kohuru na Paeaki Na Turiwhati, na Rakaiora

I te ahi-rara a Rongo-marae-roa Ko te kakahu no Tu ko te Rangikaupapa Ko te tatua i riro mai i a Kanoa i

Matuaotonga Tenei te mana ka puritia Tenei te marama ka tawhia

Ka haramai tona hokowhitu i te ara Ka kiia Ruatapu e Uenuku ki te tama-meamea. Ka tahuri ki te Huri-pu-rei-ata

Ko Maninitua, ko Manini-aro Ka tangi te kura ka tangi wiwini

Ka tangi te kura, ka tangi wawana. Ko Hakiri-rangi ka u kei uta Te Kowhai-kangaroa ka ringitia a te kete

Ko Makauri anake i mahue atu I waho i Toka-a-huru Ko te peka i rere mai ki uta ra Hei kura mo Mahaki

Ko Ruhi-i-te-rangi ka tau ki raro ra Te Ngahuru tikotiko-iere Ko Poutu-te-rangi, te matahi o te Te putunga o te hinu e tama e!

Translation

This is a lullaby well-known to the people of the Horouta and the Takitimu Canoes. It was composed by the Chief Enoka Te Pakaru, of Gis-

The lullaby is based upon the story of the bringing of the kumara from Hawaiki, in the Pacific Islands, to Turanga, Aotearoa.

At the recent Church of England Maori choir competitions the Hiru-

harama Choir, under the leadership of Mr King, Headmaster of the Hiruharaha Native School, Ruatoria, won the contest with this Oriori (lul

had been introduced into the competition, and the winners were highly complimented on the interpretation It is now up to the young people, Maori and pakeha, to select some of the true old Maori waiatas whether lullabies or otherwise, and revive

(Translated and released by P.H.T.) My son is crying for food.

Let me get from Pou-a-kai, the giant bird.

Who will bring ashore a whale To provide food for you.

Will your grannie Uenuku-whaka-

rongo Give you the kumara, Parinui-

Tangaroa is stamping noisily, Tangaroa is now seen astir, Tangaroa, alas, is here! Uru lived with Ngana

anga.
Tangaroa, too, who owned Te
Whatu-a-Poutini.

The Greenstone.
Go back to the days of creation At Hawaiki, to the beginning of Maui-whare-kino lived with Pani

They were taken to the waters of Moana-ariki. It is for Onehunga for Onerere
And Te Pia-tangi-wharau
To sing like the Pipipiwharauroa
Who is related to Whena and

Waho
But more closely to Waho (Ta maiwaho) Secondly it was there cut off

The whataroa post and the snarepost Belonging to Kohuru and Paeaki, I te mana nui tonu o te iwi maori Who were descended from Turi-whatu and Rakajora.

Waiho alone escaped From the fires of Rongomaraeroa. The belt was taken away by Kanoa and Matua-tonga, The mat belonged to Tu, named

Rangikaupapa
Here I hold my heart restrained,
Here I hold my heart secured When the great warriors come onward. Ruatapu would be called by

Uenuku the fatherless He was lost and drowned at the deluge. Now, son, make efforts to swim shoreward. Like the great paddles skilfully

As Manini-tua and Manini-aro The noise of the paddles are re-They are Tangi-wiwini and tangi-

Like Hikirangi it was brought Then the two kumara kits were emptied there

Named Manawaru and Araiteuru. Here the people were joyful. Makauri was alone left at Toka-But a branch of it was brought To be a "kura" (ornament) for To be a "k Mahaki

Rongomatua became the landing At Manga-moteo and Uetanguru streams.

Let me get the kumara from

Rangi.
The planting of it had to be
Made under the stars Pekehawini
And Rehua, ending at Ruhite-

With Ngahuru-tikotiko-i-ere. The harvest is looked for, And an abundant yield at Poutu-

te-rangi.
The New Year begins
When the storehouse is filled to overflowing— Enough for you, O Son of Mine!

A Poem Referring To The Politics Of Many Years Ago

conditions

gether.

Court,

bers fail.

where

blinded eyes

understood.

awa's downfall

His law is to levy rates.

Taranaki?

APPRECIATION OF THE

MAORI LANGUAGE

Lessons for All Who Wish

to Know Something

of a Beautiful

Tongue

Maoris,

Is in favour of this move.

You are no doubt sending on

Applications to the Native Land

But the heads of that department

Do not understand our Maor

Here, O people, is where the mem

We are deaf, dumb, and, with

Is Grey a staunch friend of the

Who are looking for material help?

Was he not the cause of Te Ati-

And the arrest of Te Whiti of

(Composed by the Late Hon. Henare Tomoana, M.H.R. (1879-84) and M.L.C. (1899-04).

Tenei ka noho i te Paremata Parara ki te uru nga whare o

Kuini Nga whare tenei i mahia atu nei Nga ture kikino mo te iwi Maori na. 2.

E noho nga iwi i runga rangi totohu Ka maewa noa ra i runga rangi kekewha

Nga waka urumate mo te iwi maori

Taiaroa is the leader of the Maoris Ko Taiaroa ra te "heti" o nga mema

Na ana te motini mo te motu katoa Of our Maori people. He aroha noake mo nga iwi o te Mohi Tawhai of Ngapuhi motu

They begat Te Ao-tu,
Te Ao-here, and also HinetuahoTe mema o Ngapuhi na. I tu mai ai e a Te Mohi Tawhai

> 4. Kumea mai ra te pooti kia mau. Hei ngaki i te mate mo te iwi maori So as to enable us to improve Piki ake matou ko aku hoa ki runga He whakaaro kotahi piri tonu For we were led astray, hence our

I hokoa ki te moni ka hinga nei 5.

matou.

Tera koutou kei te tuku kahiti Ki te tumuaki e nga kooti whenua Ka noho i reira ko nga kai tawari Ko te mea tena hei huna atu e

6.

renei ra e te iwi ko te mate i o Ko turi ko whango e ko pohe i aku We are dreamily turning any-

Huri kaurapa noa te tinaha i te Without weapons to fight our

Tu tahanga noa te marae o te Worse still, our tongues are not Ko te kapetautanga te arero i roto

Ehara a Kerei i te hoa piri pono Mo te iwi maori e kimi nei te oranga Na ana nei hoki ra ka raru te

mau ai a Te Whiti i runga o

Na ana nei hoki ra te pire reiti e The duty tax and stamp tax too Ko te tiuti e ko te heti o Kuini na.

THE SIMPLE PAST.

Second Person: I te hanga whare

mariki tokotoru manahi (yester-

I te kai maua. I te haka ratou.

was not building a house.

You did build a house, etc.

Moonlight TIAHO TE ATA-RAU HEI ARAHI Here I am sitting in Parliament

I AHAU Buildings. (By P.H.T.) Basking in the western sun. Air: Destiny. In this house are made 1. The laws for the Maori people.

E hopu to whakaaro ki nga pai o te 2 Listen, O people of this uncertain Me nga he o enei wa, ano he mea world. iti noa

For I am wandering helplessly Tiaho te atarau hei arahi i ahau Hei awhi i te manawa kia mau ai te Amid this infectious chaos and un certainty.

E hine haramai me to aroha

A Song To The

E tangihia nei, e Matea-nuitia nei He strongly moves to better the Taku kai-ngakau mo nga wa Aue! e te tau, kia piri mai ki au!

3. Nga roimata, nga mamae me nga

Kaua hei wehi noa ki enei pouri-Support us in bringing us totanga nui Kia pumau te ngakau, ko nga pai o

te ao. Whaia! matea-nuitia! kia whiwhi

koe me ahau!

E hine haramai me to aroha. E tangihia nei, e matea-nuitia nei Taku kai-ngakau mo nga wa katoa

Aue! e te tau! kia piri mai ki au! AUE! E TE TAU! KIA PIRI MAI KI AU!

E HINE HOMAI TO AROHA. LET THY SMILES, O MOON-LIGHT, GUIDE MY WAY.

Air-Destiny. think of the many good things

And also of the trials, however small. O moonlight, guide me onward

And lead me ever closer to my love Lady fair come with your love I yearn and long for you.

Ah, loved one of my heart. Aue! my own! come nearer still! The flowing tears, the pains, the wrongs,

Let them pass away beyond recall. Clasp my hands. In love remain True, yes, thou art true to me.

Lady fair, bring me your love. I yearn and long for you Ah, loved one of my heart Aue! my own! come nearer,

Nearer yet, still nearer, Aue! Come nearer still to me.

New Book On Agriculture

OF INTEREST TO ALL

Planned In An Unusual Way

RECENT PUBLICATION

Sir Daniel Hall's books on agricultural matters have long proved their value. His new work, "Our Daily Bread," was published by John Murray on June 177.

He subtitles his work, "A Geography of Production," and it is a fascinating exposition of the part that agriculture plays in providing the food of the community.

Sir Daniel has planned his book by taking the daily meals of an ordinary household and discussing the various articles on the table, their origin and mode of production.

It is a work of interest to all, par ticularly in view of the current cor cern with Britain as to its own food producing capabilities.

Cheap Holiday Reading

FOUR GOOD BOOKS

Publications by John

Murray

To meet the demand for good holiday fiction, John Murray issued Note: The negative of the past simple) in spoken Maori is often during July, cheap editions of the works of two popular authors. They were, "The Mystery of Pine Point," Example: I te hanga whare au Kahore au i te hanga whare. in the 3/6 Fiction Library, and "Shining Windows," in the 2/-Kihai is more a written and gram-Kathleen Norris.

> Foreign Legion story of tense ex-Both are by P. C. Wren.

NEW ZEALAND NOVEL PUBLISHED

Work by G. B. Lancaster

luring, and after the Maori Wars, "Promenade" does for New Zealand popular fiction. what the author's "Pageant" did for

FAVOURITE FOR THRILLS

SAPPER'S BULLDOG DRUMMOND

POPULAR FIGURE

Hero Of Contemporary Fiction

Most famous of the modern heroes of mystery novels is Bulldog Drum mond, London's laziest lounge lizard, but the cleverest and most lovable character for all that.

There are few people who have not, at one time or another, fol lowed his movements as he tracked down the redoubtable Carl Petersor and beautiful Irma, with his group of "pals," Algy, Ted Jerningham, and the others, his only protection from sudden death.

Captain Hugh Drummond - or just plain Bulldog as you and I and the rest of his friends are allowed o call him—had become part of our ives. Now he is dead. Never again will we read of his adventures in the high spots of old London.

Bulldog is dead because his originator, "Sapper" Lieutenant-Colonel Cyril McNeile died recently at the age of 49.

It was always a debatable point whether Bulldog made McNeile, or McNeile made Bulldog. Certain it was that one was responsible for the other becoming famous.

Amazing Creature Bulldog Drummond was the most amazing creature any author has yet devised. It was his unusualness hat appealed to the great reading public. Even the screen and the

been served with eggs and bacon and the Surveyor-General, Mr H. E. by the faithful Denny at No. 9 Walshe (Wellington). Brook Street.

It is only to be expected that Bulldog Drummond's originator should SHAPE be as unusual as his creation. Life of His Originator

"Sapper," who was born in 1888, was the son of a naval captain. He apparently did not have the love of the supervision of the Standing Committee. Representative Historibut the same love of fighting and adventure, attracted him to the Royal Engineers. He enlisted in 1907.

He served throughout the Great

Drummond," first of the series,

lowed by "No Man's Land," "Mufti" and "Out of the Blue."

which "Sapper" did not live to tioned that although great pains write; but he had talked it over would be taken to make them authwith Gerard Fairlie, who has writ-

It is said that Fairlie was the original "Bulldog," and so nothing could be more appropriate

"Death in the Gorge"

LEE THAYER STORY Full of Mystery and

Excitement

GOOD NOVEL OF TYPE

Peter Clancy detective novels.
"Death in the Gorge," one of his latest works, is packed with mystery from cover to cover. Even more excitement than usual is constituted in the correct tinge of romance to blend the story perfectly. tained in the story, and for this reason, it is likely to appeal to the reading public more than many of Thayer's other novels.

Readers never get tired of naving mystery after mystery thrust on them as they turn the pages. In the Gorge," there are so many that readers hardly get time to collect their scattered thoughts and seek for a solution in their own minds.

If you like Westerns, you cannot help but enjoy "The Law of Kyger Gorge."

The hero is Ladd Richards; the heroine is Joyce Lenifee; the villain Joyce's brother, Cat Lenifee, leader of a gang of toughs who hold the

"Death in the Gorge" is by no means a mad conglomoration which finally link up to provide a law at Mountain Pass, a tiny settlement near the Kyger Pass, for the

No warning lights are at the washout, and at the bottom of the gorge is a wrecked car. Immediately the questions commence. Why was the gear lever of the car in low; why where there no lights; why were the door-hinges beside the driver's seat broken, and yet the latch intact?

The scene shifts to a neighbouring house. It is deserted, and yet why

must recommend it to any reader of good use of their reminiscences.

PUBLICATIONS FOR NEW ZEALAND'S CENTENNIAL

Historical Committee Has Work of Preparation Well in Hand

One of the features of the New Zealand Centennial Celebrations will be the historical publications and the committee responsible for this work has its preparations well in hand. The Minister of Internal Affairs (the Hon. W. E. Parry) reviewing the work being done, especially with historical publications, and related projects such as an issue of stamps and commemorative medals, said that there had recently been a full meeting of the National Historical Committee, and that unanimity had been reached on all major projects on which the Government had sought the Committee's advice.

He was now able to say that the centennial year would be marked by the publication of a series of historical surveys covering the Dominion's progress during its first hundred years, a supplementary series of pictorial reviews featuring special aspects of our national life, a dictionary of New Zealand biography covering the life and work of all distinguished New Zealanders now dead, and a comprehensive historical atlas such as no Dominion had yet produced.

The Government deeply regretted that of the members of the National Historical Committee appointed last year two had already died—the Right Rev. Bishop Williams and Mr T. Lindsay Buick. In both it had lost valuable advisers and the members of the committee and the members of the committee collaborators. bers of the committee collaborators and the difference of the committee collaborators as whom it would be quite impossible to replace.

The committee had also for some remitted to the editorial staff. It is a chairman (Mr. Lorge).

months lost its chairman (Mr James Thorn, M.P.), who had gone to Geneva to represent the Government at the International Lebern Court

eva to represent the Government at the International Labour Conference, but his work was being ably carried on by the Deputy-Chairman (Mr J. T. Paul, Dunedin).

A recent appointment to the committee had been that of the Hon. F. Waite, M.L.C., as a representative of the farming interests. In addition certain men who had rendered valuable assistance in the preliminary work of the committee had been appublic. Even the screen and the stage captured his as their own, but neither picture nor play has ever done him justice.

Many million people have followed him page after page; drunk gallons of beer with him; fought a thousand fights with him; driven in Rolls Royce's with him; and even been served with eggs and bacon certain men who had rendered valuable assistance in the preliminary work of the committee had been appointed associate members. The list of these now included Dr. C. E. Beeby (Wellington), Dr. F. A. Bett (Nelson), Mr F. G. Hall-Jones (Invercargill), Mr J. A. Mackay (Gisborne), Dr. W. McKay (Greymouth), Mr W. H. Skinner (New Plymouth) and the Surveyor-General, Mr H. E.

WORK TAKING

It would be remembered that the National Historical Committee had met first about this time last year. Since that meeting an organisation The sub-committees of the National Committee itself had carried

War, retiring with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in 1919.

The following year, "Bulldog on their discussions either at meetings or where membership was scattered, by means of correspond-SUGGESTED OTHER PROJECTS

His first published work was national life." But after exhaustive material in their possession, whether discussion the National Committee it was letters or diaries or maps or had drawn up a list of twelve surveys, of which the Government had "Bulldog Drummond on Dart of these books would be commissioned if the second of these books would be commissioned at once. It might be menoritative, these surveys would be of that the owners preferred to retain, moderate length, and would be written in a style that should attract the average reader.

The ordit for a style that should attract the average reader. oritative, these surveys would be of moderate length, and would be writ-

verage reader.

The credit for suggesting a series keeping and make the best public use of it.

tions, to communicate with retary of the National Historical Committee with a view to its being given its fullest historical use. The Government did not, of course, wish to become possessed

L. P. Holmes has already made

of a gang of toughs who hold the Kyger Gorge. means a mad conglomoration of mystery; it is a series of carefully thought-out occurrences, all of iff Abe Burton, the sole arm of the

tennial of an Historical Atlas. Consideration of this project had been referred to a special committee, at first under the chairmanship of Professor Rutherford, of Auckland, and later under the Surveyor-General, Mr H. E. Walshe, and the plan of which the Government had finally approved was something like this. The first section of the atlas would contain a brief chronology of New Zealand history, descriptive essays on physical and geological features, on the flora and fauna, and on map-making in general. The second section would illustrate sea and land exploration, Maori tribal life, the course of European settlement, communications, etc. The third would be a new series of New Zealand maps.

third would be a new series of New Zealand maps, 10 miles to the inch, with supplementary maps illustrat-ing climate, land development, our social and cultural life, and so on. This was an ambitious project, as the Government was fully aware, but it was a very important one, and, he was sure, very attractive.

SUGGESTED

Drummond," first of the series, made its appearance. It was an immediate success, but even more successful were "The Black Gang," "The Third Round," "The Final Count," "Female of the Species," "The Return of Bulldog Drummond, and "Bulldog Drummond," and "Bulldog Drummond at Bay," which followed at regular intervals. The public could not have enough of their great hero.

"Sapper's" writings, however, were by no means confined to the Drummond series. He wrote a number of books inspired by the war, but these never attracted the same interest.

His first published work was "Sergeant Michael Cassidy," followed by "No Mar's Land," "Myter" land of the series, made its appearance. It was an immediate success, but even more successful were frequently to transact routine business, to discuss questions of policy as they had arisen, and to consider the reports of sub-committees.

Finally, a small staff had been outlined and submitted to the Government, and some of them would no doubt be approved.—a Parliamentary history, for example, and a survey of New Zealand architecture. It was intended also to collect and published work was of the standing Committee had met frequently to transact routine business, to discuss questions of policy as they had arisen, and to consider the reports of sub-committees.

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Murder in a New Way

C. Barry Presents an Unusual Mystery

Scotland Yard has probably provided more material for mystery novels than any other institution in the world. It is doubtful whether the officers of the law who maintain peace and order throughout England would agree with the methods of some mark in the literary world with his "Roaring Range," but his deduction employed by some authors who use the "Yard" for material. They could, however, have little fault to find with "Death in the Darkness," the latest novel by

> On occasions Charles Parry has evolved some really skilful plots, but in "Death in the Darkness" he has excelled himself. Each clue is placed before the reader, who is given every facility to solve the crime for himself. Perhaps there will be many who will be able to do so.
>
> For those who are unable to get to the bettem of the mystery how. to the bottom of the mystery, how ever, Superintendent Gilmartinnow in retirement—picks up the loose ends, and unravels it to the satisfaction of his readers.

Murder in the Cellar.

well worth reading. popular fiction.

"Death in the Gorge," by Lee L. P. Holmes (Hurst and Blackett, 3/6).

"The Law of Kyger Gorge," by Charles Barry (Hurst and Blackett, 3/6).

HE POPO ARA HE ORIORI

garoa

Ko te Aohere, ko Hine-tu-a-hoanga

Kei te kukunetanga mai ko te ahua

Ko Waiho anake te tangata i rere mai

Ka whakahau tama i a ia Whakarere iho ana te kakau i o te

Ko Manawaru, ko Arai-te-uru Ka kitea e te tini e te mano

Ko Manga-moteo, ko Ue-tanguru Ko te koiwi ko Rongo-rapua Waiho me tiki ake ki te kumara i a Rangi Ko Pekehawini ka noho i a Rehua

borne, although some say that it was the work of Maronui, the grand-child of Ruatapu Nui.

A PAKEHA POEM AND ITS MAORI TRANSLATION

e tika ana i te taha o te ara I kohera ai nga puawai hua-kore o

nga tumatakuru

whakaako Paerauta.

I reira, i tona whare turituri, he tohunga ki te whakahaere I whakaako ai i tana kura iti te Kai- The village master taught his little

He tangata taikaka, he taimaro ki te titiro atu. I tino mohio au kia ia, a i mohiotia

Na te ahua o tona mata i te ata i tino mohio ai Nga tamariki ki nga aitua o taua ra ra, wiri ana ratou

Kata ngehengehe ana ratou, he kata maminga. Ki ana hainga, he maha hoki ana Full well the busy whisper, circling

Kohumuhumu ana, a huri noa Whakaatu ana he rongo kino ina Yet he was kind, or if severe in konokono tona rae. Otiia he tangata aroha ia, a mehe-

mea nei he taikaha ia:

titiro te ranea o te kaaho.

Na tona aroha ki te matauranga tona he I mohiotia ia e te katoa he tangata

tuhituhi I mohio ia ki te ruuri, whenua, ki te tatau i nga po A. e ai ki te korero, i taea e ia te

Mo te tautohe, e, hinga iho i a ia te Notemea ahakoa la hinga ka totohe around.

kupu haruru-nui Miharo tonu, whakama tonu, ona But past is all his fame—the very hoa Paerauta

I te taha o te taiapa kua parorirori, Beside yon straggling fence that skirts the way

> There in his noisy mansion, skilled to rule

> > school.

I knew him well, and every truant knew.

Full well they laughed with counterfeit glee At all his jokes, for many a joke

The day's disasters in his morning

round. Conveyed the dismal tidings when he frowned.

The village all declared how much he knew Twas certain he could write, and Exercise.

And even, the story ran, that he could gauge: In arguing, too, the parson owned

For e'en though vanquished, he could argue still. While words of learned length and thundering sound Amazed the gazing rustics ranged

wonder grew That one small head could carry all he knew.

spot

Where many a time he triumphed

"The Village Schoolmaster"

With blossomed furze unprofitably

A man severe he was, and stern to view

whare. You did not build a house. had he.

aught, The love he bore to learning was

cipher too. Lands he could measure, terms and tides presage

his skill, 5. I was not building a house for Mary on Tuesday, 6th May, 1926.

And still they gazed, and still the on the Arawa, he came on the Takitimu. He came—I paere mai ke.

Third Person: I te hanga whare a ia. He was building a house. Exercise. 3. I te oma a Hoani. 4. I te korero pukapuka enei ta-

5. I te kauhoe (swim) matou tera wiki (last week) i te moana (in the sea) i Ahuriri (at Port Ahuriri). Negative. e nga tamariki whakarere kura Well had the boding trembler learn-First Person: Kihai au i hanga whare. I did not build a house. I ed to trace

> You were not building a house. Third Person: Kihai a ia i hanga whare. He did not build a house Exercise (cont.) 6. Kihai matou i kite i a koe

7. Kihai a Hoani i tae (arrive) ki (at) Nepia mapo (last night). 8. Kehae raua i kai i Heretaunga 9. Kihai au i kai paipa (smoke a pipe or cigarette) i te ata nei (it is in fault. 10. Kihai maua ko Hoani (John and I) i haere ki Turanga i tera

> 1. John and Mary (Hoani raua ko Mere) went to Taupo last week.
>
> 2. I saw Mary in town (i te taone) this morning.
> 3. I was chopping wood (tata wahie) yesterday.
>
> 4. Henry did not come (haere mai) here (ki konei) on Monday.

> > 6. I went to town at 6.45 p.m. on Sunday, 17th July, 1938.
> > 7. John wrote to me from Sydney i Poihakena) last week. 8. I was reading a book about (mo) the adventures of (a) Te Rauparaha. The adventures (nga mahi).
> > 9. Ngatoro-i-rangi came to Aotearoa on Te Arawa. On—ma runga

10. Kupe did not come to Aotearoa

Note: There are two forms of the

Ae, whakana tonu, miharo tonu ratou

Where many a time he triumphed is forgot...

—Oliver Goldsmith.

—Oliver Goldsmith.

Sentences of 32 months' imprisonment each have been imposed on 11 midshipmen and two other officers of the Brazilian Naval Academy for their complicity in the unsuccessful revolt in Rio de Janeiro on May 11.

Note: There are two forms of the past with "I"—the simple past as I have called it, and the past indefinite. That is to say—it is past time but it may be yesterday, last week or some other time. In the past indefinite. That is to say—it is past time but it may be yesterday, last week or some other time. In the past indefinite. That is to say—it is past time but it may be yesterday, last week or some other time. In the past indefinite. That is to say—it is past time but it may be yesterday. Last week or some other time. In the past indefinite. That is to say—it is past time but it may be yesterday. Last week or some other time. In the past indefinite. The competition closes on February 1, 1939. Louis Bromfield, Josephine W. Johnson, and Bernard De Voto will be the judges.

The compete rules of this competition may be obtained by writing to Harper and Brothers, 49 East Thirty-third Street, New York City.

Tasmania.

Lesson XXI. toro-i-rangi came i haere mai a Nga-First Person: I te hanga whare au. I did build a house; I built a house or I was building a house.

Second Possible Principle (2) I kite.

Revision Exercise-A Letter. Heretaunga, 6 o Mei, 1938. Ki a Mere,-Tena koe e Mere. Kei te aha koe. Kei te pai matou i te kainga nei. E haere ana maua ko Henare ki Taupo apopo. Kei konei to tungane (brother) a Hoani. No manahi a i tae mai ai ki te kaenga nei. I tuhi mai a Rahera ki au i Poihakena i tera

Kei te hanga whare hou nga pa-keha mo tatou ki runga ki te puke i muri nei. Kei te taha au o te ahi e tuhi ana i tenei pukapuka ki a He po makariri (cold) rawa atu Second Person: Kihai koe i hanga tenei. Kei te au nga kuri ko wai ra tenei? (Who can this be).

Mane. Kihai a ia i kite i a Hemi

(James) i reira.

Kahore i te.

ana a ia ki Nepia apopo. Hei kona ra, Na (from) to Koka, (Aunt) Aroha, Na Horiana (Georgina) The key for XX and answer to questions will appear next week.

Ko Hoani. I ki mai (he said) a ia

kia hoatu (to give) tona aroha ki a

matical negative and used only by older Maoris particularly the North Auckland or Ngapuhi Maoris 7500 DOLLARS FOR

A GOOD NOVEL

Harper's Competition

for 1938-39 For the best novel submitted in the Harper Prize Novel Competition for 1938-39, Harper and Brothers offer 7,500 dollars, of which 2,000 dollars is an outright prize, inde pendent of royalties and payable on while 5,500 dollars is a minimum

koe. Kei te ora (well) a ia. E haere TWO BY P. C. WREN

> library, both modern romances by "Fort in the Jungle," at 3/6, is a blood-curdling tale of adventure on the little known Annam-China frontier, and "Spanish Maine," at 2/-, a

A NEW WESTERN "THE LAW OF KYGER

L. P. HOLMES' WORK Lee Thayer has built up quite a reputation for himself with his Peter Clancy detective novels. "The Law of Kyger Gorge," a new Western novel by L. P. Holmes, is something more than the usual Western "thriller." Certainly, it has

GORGE"

latest work is a considerable im-Readers never get tired of having provement on the earlier effort.

Peter Clancy comes upon a wash-ed-out bridge on a little-used road.

The scene shifts to a neighbouring house. It is deserted, and yet why should the door be open? Whose was the voice on the telephone? What was the meaning of the message given? The whole story is a series of these baffling questions which the author invites his read-ers to answer, knowing they have not the least chance of doing so.

For all that, "Death in the Gorge" is entertaining, as are all of the published by Angus and Robertson for Australia and New Zealand. An historical romance, set before, during, and after the Maori Wars, "Promenade" does for New Zealand ("Promenade" d

DETECTIVE NOVEL

'DEATH IN DARKNESS"

Charles Barry.

From the minute Phyllis Benham and her visitor hear a man murderthe excitement grows. Throughout the story the reader is kept guess-ing as to who fired these shots in

matau. He tohunga ki te whika, ki te

tonu I ana kupu matau, kupu roroa,

Impressions of Hollywood: New Zealander Visits the Studios

VIVID impressions of his recent visit to the studios of his company in Hollywood were given by the Lagrangian direction with the spirit of good fellowship and comaraderie that prevails right throughout the studios. From the highest executives, directors, stars, are required to be expert skaters. Mr E. L. Rutledge, managing-direc- down to the junior employees, and Not far from the huge sound stages tor of the 20th Century-Fox Film even the men at work on the sets, 20 in number, are the bungalows of Corporation (New Zealand), Ltd., in there is evidence of a spirit of co- various stars. an interview during his visit to the United States.

"On entering the 20th Century-Fox lot, you gain an impression of going into a small city with its footpaths, clean, paved streets and mod-ern buildings," he said. "To drive around this 225 acre enclosure, is somewhat like making a quick tour of the world.

Amazing Scenes

"No sooner do you drive past an Arabian desert with its hot, white sand dotted with palm trees than you find yourself moving by the cobblestoned pavements and ancient narrow streets of the Quartier Latin of Paris; thence to a modern shopping street in New York, past a peaceful lake in the country and then suddenly into London's Trafal-

"The rapid change of scene on each set, the sudden transformation of atmosphere, colour and locale . . . all reproduced with remarkable accuracy, left me inspired with awe and amazement," said Mr Rutledge

"As you meet and mingle with the many thousands of employees, you cannot fail to be impressed

A Girl Who Did Not Want To Be An Actor

Tay Garnett, yachtsman, world lions of film fans the world over traveller, connoisseur of beauty and, will enjoy. incidentally, rated one of the best directors in motion pictures, has encountered a number of surprises during his career, but it remained for Elsie Calvert, of 1708 "A" Street, Portsmouth, Virginia, to hand him the biggest surprise of the current

Elsie not only turned down an opportunity to go into pictures she also will doubtless go down in history as the first Southern belle to state that she has no desire to play Scarlett or any other role in "Gone With the Wind."

During a recent trip to Hollywood Elsie visited the RKO Radio studios where Garnett is directing Irene Dunne and Douglas Fairbanks, jun., in "The Joy of Living."

Struck by her fresh personality.

the director told her that she would photograph beautifully, suggesting that she have a screen test.
When she declined he noted her

Dixie accent, suggested that perhaps she'd like a role in "Gone W" the Wind." Again she failed to show any interest.

"Wouldn't you like to play Scar-lett O'Hara?" Garnett asked incredulously

"No thank you," she smiled. "I just want to get back to Ports-

mouth."

"If you will not have a screen test, I wonder if you'd let us take a picture of you?" the director pursued.

"Surely, but why?" Elsie asked.
"Believe it or not, Ripley could use it," Garnett smiled. "And I'd like a picture of the first girl I ever met who didn't want to be a movie

Deanna Durbin's New Film In **Progress**

DEANNA Durbin is once more

facing the cameras.

The 15-year old star has begun work in her fourth feature produc- Certain Age" have already been

Irene Rich, as her mother, John Halliday as her father, Jackie Waltz," from the opera, and "Les College athlete, Olympic hero Waltz," from the opera, and "Les College athlete, Olympic hero and popular star of outdoor 6-year old Juanita Quigley as a mis- Filles de Cadiz," by Leo Delibes. chievous neighbour child.

at the height of her fame, after Prince Charming.

organisation may be proud.

Meeting the Stars

"I had a pleasant tete-a-tete kith Jane Withers who had just finished work on 'Keep Smiling,' a title incidentally, which aptly describes Jane's sunny, smiling nature," con-tinued Mr Rutledge.

"After making a very pleasant round of the bungalows, you proceed along to more sound stages and then come upon a cluster of buildings which I later found contained the various departments through which a film must go before it emerges as complete.

Miscellany of Personalities

"At lunch time you go to the 'Cafe de Paris,' the studio cafe, where you see scores of stars and featured players, many still in make-up, munching on a sandwich alongside directors, executives, writers, musicians and members of the studio staff and personnel. It is all very free and easy and everybody mingles in true cosmopolitan

mak E. L. KUTLEDGE.—Managing Director of the 20th Century Fox Film Corporation (New Zealand) Ltd., whose impressions of Hollywood are given in the accompanying article. style.

"Interesting personalities whom I singled out here were Warner Baxter, Mary Maguire, the Austra lian star who is making good in Hollywood; Arleen Whelan, the widely heralded Cinderella Girl who operation and determination to make pictures of which the whole rose from nowhere to win a leading role in Kidnapped' and 'Ellis Island'; Michael Whalen, Gloria Stuart, Simone Simon, Peter (Mr Moto) Lorre, the Ritz Brothers and "When you meet and talk with a host of others.

such stars as Tyrone Power, Lor-"It is all very interesting and fasetta Young and Annabella, who cinating," Mr Rutledge concluded, were working on their forthcoming production "Suez" you readily realise their sincerity and obvious machine—all working each in his or machine-all working each in his or desire to make a picture which milcommon end of turning out motion "I passed on to a huge ice-skating huge resources of this 20th Centuryrink and saw Sonja Henie rehears. Fox studio can provide."



Captivating Irene Dunne and Douglas Fairbanks, jun., appear in their first co-starring film, "Joy Of Living," a new musical comedy now screening at the State Theatre, Hastings.

having been Will Rogers' leading lady in a number of pictures which starred the great humorist.

Preliminary Recordings Preliminary recordings of the songs which will be heard in "That tion, "That Certain Age." Edward made. These songs are "Be a Good Ludwig is directing. Scout," "My Own" and "You're as Ludwig is directing.

In the cast with Miss Durbin are Pretty as a Picture," by Harold

Still to be announced is Univer- action films! Miss Rich is returning to the sal's selection of a leading man for screen after an absence of five the production. Several Hollywood years during which she became one stars are under consideration for of the highest paid radio enter the role of the war correspondent for his having a keen mind in a keeping with the date of the romantainers. Miss Rich left the screen who, for a time, becomes Deanna's strong and alert body. His story tic comedy's action, and also mod-

success on any job. newspaper cartoon.

Joan Blendell gives a convincing characterisation with Melvyn

ouglas in "There's Always A Woman," a popular comedy roman which is due for release at the Plaza Theatre, Napier, to-morrow.

Grew Up in Waikiki

Who's Who On

the Screen

Larry Crabbe Proves a

Popular "Outdoor"

Star

he was an expert in the water. In the forthcoming Warner Bros. There, he developed the splendid physique which later carried him and in support is Edward Everett to fame in Olympic athletics. Work- Horton, Melville Cooper, Lionel Ating his way through college, Buster will, Marie Wilson and a host of attended the University of Hawaii others. and the University of California at Los Angeles. At the age of 18, he the Jungle," and "Flash Gordon's won three prizes in the Olympic Trip to Mars." games at Amsterdam, Holland. In He earned his first money selling the 1932 Olympiad at Los Angeles, he did even better, and won first place in the 400 meter even against place in the 400 meter even against

Made "Flash Gordon"



and popular star of outdoor is aided by the perspective and pro-All these things have come to rick played, although "with altera-Larry "Buster" Crabbe as a reward tions," according to an old playbill

Actors after Garrick took their Known throughout the civilised cue from him, adding reality to their world as Flash Gordon of the fan-testic adventure films. Crabbe is tastic adventure films, Crabbe is ity of the stage grew thereafter currently at work on his new Uni- although even Garrick had to "satversal picture "Red Barry," in isfy their love of show," giving audi-

Tribute Paid.

When Garrick died, Samuel John-Born in Oakland, California, Bus- son paid the first theatrical realist a tribute which re-echoes in other references to this day: his sudden kiki, just outside Honolulu, where death "eclipsed the gaiety of nathe natives taught him to swim, tions, and impoverished the public dive and ride surf boards. At seven stock of harmless pleasure."



Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant in a scene from "Bringing Up Baby," a fast moving comedy romance which is now screening at the State Theatre, Napier. The film provides excellent entertainment through-

Realism In Theatre Is About 200 Years Old

By Alex Evelove.

REALISM in the theatre is not so new after all.

It was begun two hundred years ago. The man who began the business of acting the way people are, after the stage had been so steeped in tradition and formalised by cen turies of pattern playing that it lost all resemblance to life, was David

David Garrick is also the gentle-man credited with having re-popularised Shakespeare's plays by his numerous performances of Stratford dramaturgist's works. He played the tragedies and he played the comedies, unlike, say the contemporary critics, any actor had played them before, even in Shakes-peare's life time.

Innovations Good.

The same critics found Garrick's realistic innovations good. One of them, Richard Cumberland, wrote:

"It seems as if a whole century has been stepped over in the passage of a single scene; old things were done away, and a new order at once brought forward bright and luminous and clearly destined to dispel the barbarisms of a tasteless age, too long superstitiously devoted to the illusions of imposing declam-

Garrick, who was the inspiration for Ernest Vajda's screen play of "The Great Garrick" (Mervyn Le-Roy's new production for Warner Bros., in which Brian Aherne plays the title role) acted like real people in the parts he played at the Drury Lane Theatre, an accurate reproduction of which, by the way, was created for the film. In the seventeen Shakespeare works he played in himself while actor manager at the Dury Lane and the seven more produced there which he directed. Garrick also introduced realism in costume and portrayal unknown be- State Theatre-

Progressed Much Further.

Since Garrick's time realism has rogressed much further, of course. Garrick made the climb, however from the stilted pageantry of the morality and mystery plays current in his time. The ultimate transition to the realism of the stage and screen as it is to-day took the years in between Garrick's day Municipal Theatre and this. He acted as a catalytic agent, speeding up the actions and the reactions of the stage.

Aherne's interpretation of Garrick gress of nearly two hundred years He appears as Hamlet, a role Gar-Aherne's Garrick is "period" in proves the value of athletic train- ern, combining the two modes to ing and clean living as the key to suit modernity.

which he brings to life on the ences of the day some of the old screen the super-detective of the things they still liked.

is an expert horseman. Amateur of hearts in bondage. photography is his hobby. The Discovered by a studio talent star's measurements are: height, 6 scout, he entered pictures and feet 1 inch; weight, 188-pounds, and



Microyn Dougles and Virginia Bruce play the leading roles in "Arsene Lupin Returns," a new dramatic romance which will come to the Gaiety, Napier, to-morrow. Warren William also has an important

CURRENT PRODUCTIONS AT THE THEATRES

NAPIER THEATRES

State Theatre-Now showing to Monday: "Bringing Up Baby" (Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant).

Plaza Theatre— To-day to Tuesday: "There's Always A Woman" (Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas).

Now showing to Monday: "Saints In Exile" (George Bancroft, Evelyn Venable, and Wynne Gibson).

To-day to Tuesday: "Arsene Lupin Returns" (Melvyn

Douglas, Virginia Bruce, and Warren William). HASTINGS THEATRES:

Cosy Theatre-

To-day to Tuesday: "Slim" (Margaret Lindsay, Henry Fonda, Pat O'Brien and Stuart Erwin); "On Again-Off Again" (Wheeler and Woolsey) Wednesday to Friday: "Mr Dodd Takes the Air" (Kenny

Baker and Alice Brady).

Now showing to Monday: "Joy of Living" (Irene Dunne and

Douglas Fairbanks, jun.).
Tuesday to Thursday: "Condemned Women" (Sally Eilers, Louis Hayward and Anne Shirley) ;"Rawhide" (Smith Ballew and Lou Gehrig).

Now showing to Thursday: "Firefly" (Jeanette MacDonald and Allan Jones).

Now showing to Monday: "Midnight Intruder" (Louis Hayward, Barbara Read and Eric Linden): "Midnight Menace" (Charles Farrell and Fritz Korbner).

Tuesday only: "Roaming Lady" (Fay Wray and Ralph Bellamy); "Counterfeit" (Lloyd Nolan and Marian

Wednesday and Thursday: No pictures.

COMMENT ON THE FILMS

FILMS IN HASTINGS.

provides an impressive plot in the new musical, "The Firefly," starring Jeanette MacDonald and Allan

"Counterfeit" is a powerful dramatisation of the undercover activities of the Federal T-men guardians of the United States Treasury.

With a big cast headed by Irene Dunne and Douglas Fairbanks, jun. 'Joy of Living" presents an entirely new theme for a comedy with music.

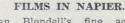
Wheeler and Woolsey are at their est in "On Again-Off Again," their latest hilarious comedy.

"Roaming Lady," tells of an ex-

citing adventure of the China Seas, pased on the story by Diana Bourbon and Bruce Manning.

the greatest swimmers in the world. dogs, and aside from swimming, he demned Women," a gripping drama a wealthy publisher are portrayed

"Midnight Menace," is a thrilling starred in "Flash Gordon," "King of he has brown hair and blue eyes. action romance in the sensational with music and colourful romance.



The dramatic story of Spain in the era when Napoleon was conquered at Vitoria by Wellington provides an impressive plot in the

"Bringing Up Baby" is an outstanding comedy, with Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant in the A very nopular actor, John Loder excels himself in a sensational spy

story, "Mademoiselle Docteur," in which Dita Paro also plays an important and dramatic role. Both Randolph Scott and Frances Drake are seen at their best in "The Toll of the Road", a fine action film.

Three popular stars, Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce, and War-ren William all combine to make Asene Lupin Returns" the success

"Dad" and "Dave" the well-known Australian humorists are at their best in "On Our Selection".

that it undoubtedly is.

at mosphere of the political situation in Europe.

in "Midnight Intruder."

"Rawhide" is a fast moving Western film deftly interwoven



Jeanette MacDonald and Allan Jones give delightful portrayals in "Firefly," a sensational musical drama from Rudolf Friml's operetta. The Regent Theatre, Hastings, is now showing the film for an extended season. "Firefly" marks Jeanette MacDonald's seventeenth musical triumph and Allan Jones proves himself a singing star of rare ability.

Jackie Cooper Makes Good Progress

NEARLY every day a good-looking sport and he is a member of the young chap with wavy hair High School squad. When the team drives a new low-priced car of popular make up to a gasoline station in Potential Willows and hours. Beverley Hills, California, and buys if there is time to spare, and begins two gallons of gas. Only on rare occasions does he ask for more, and

five is his top. "Does he ever charge any to my account?" his mother asked the at-

tendant recently.
"No, never," the man smiled, "some days he is 'broke' and stands me off, but he always pays, usually later on the same day."

Wholesome Boy Appeal. The lad is Jackie Cooper, now 16

years old, six feet tall and all grown up, but still retaining that wholesome boy appeal that endeared him to the world.

own weekly spending limit is ten liant stars in the Hollywood firmadollars, because that is his allow- ment.

Up to a few years ago young Cooper was allowed 5/- a week, then, when he got along in school, the school is the school in then, when he got along in school, it was raised to £1/5/4. Now he attends Beverley Hills High School, and finds that he can scatter frac-

Trust Fund.

throwing and booting the ball

around. Jackie was born in Los Angeles on September 15, 1921, the son of Mr and Mrs Charles J. Bigelow, and the nephew of Director Norman Taurog. His education started in kindergarten, but at the same time and from then on private tutors gave him his schooling.

"Our Gang,"

From the Hamilton comedies, Jackie went to "Our Gang," where he attracted enough attention to be given a part in the Fox Movietone Follies, then followed "Sunnyside Jackie plays his first "grown-up" Up." In 1931, when Director Taurog starring role in "Boy of the Streets," was looking for a boy to play Monogram's splendid human drama "Skippy" in the picture of that Monogram's splendid human draina of modern youth which is to be released shortly in New Zealand. One of the most popular juvenile stars of filmdom, Jack draws a big weekly cheque from the studios, but his he has been one of the most bril-

"When a Feller Needs a Friend,"
"The Bowery," "Treasure Island,"
"Peck's Bad Boy," "O'Shaughnessy's and finds that he can spot over a tional parts of a ten spot over a seven-day period without much effort, what with having to buy gas streets," young Cooper gives a sterling, sincere performance that will add many more recruits to his

Jackie will get the full benefit of legion of admirers.
is present earning power later or.
Others in the specially selected because his mother, Mabel Cooper Bigelow, has established a trust charming-voiced American Radio

fund for him, and that fund is star of 1937, Kathleen Burke, Robert growing rapidly.

Emmett O'Connor and Marjorie Football is Cooper's favourite Main.

SCREEN NEWS IN BRIEF

"Artists and Models Abroad" has been selected as the release title of Paramount's forthcoming Jack Benny starring production, heretofore tentatively title "Artists and Models of 1938."

George O'Brien is nursing a bee sting he got while on location for the first day's shooting in "Border G-Man."

* Producer Robert Sisk celebrated

Joe Penner has written to friends advising them that he is having an exciting and busy time in New on the RKO Radio set. York, what with renewing countless old acquaintances and visiting old carded as title of the Gracie Fields

vacation at Palm Springs, was so delighted over gaining a bit of weight that she is making a point somebody has a brighter misple tion) "Keep Smiling."

Several young players at RKO of telling all her friends.

morning rides.

his birthday with the cast of "Blind Alibi" donating cake and ice cream "Piccadilly Circus" has been dis-

picture, now in production at Pine-wood. It will be called (unless Lucille Ball, back from a short somebody has a brighter inspira-

Radio studios are prepared for a summer season of water polo by Frances Mercer, who is an excel- working out in one of Hollywood's ent equestrienne, has been taking indoor pools. The feminine acquatic late afternoon rides through Griffith Park. Now that she's teaming Phyllis Kennedy, Rita Oehmon, with Allan Lane in RKO Radio's Lucille Ball and Ann Miller, while "Crime Ring," the brunette actress the boys joining in the sport are will change the schedule for early Allan Lane, Jack Carson, Bob That cher and Bradley Page.



Henry Fonda and Margaret Lindsay are two of the principal players in "Slim," a new comedy romance which will open to-day at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings. Pat O'Brien and Stuart Erwin also have prominent roles in the film. Wheeler and Woolsey will be featured on the same programme in "On Again, Off Again," their latest comedy.

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Question Of Marriage other and yet neither has the "go"

Sir,—May I be permitted through your columns to reply to the report of the Rev. C. B. Boggis's sermon which appeared in Wednesday's issue of your paper? I found it extremely interesting and I feel that I cannot let it go unchallenged. First of all, he attacks our present day mode of living. Does he realise, I wonder, that one and all must change with the times? What was accepted in the Victorian eral compelled to live a life of loneliness? Have they no second chance? Everyone must have often heard it said: "Oh! I must carry on for the sake of the children!"—a woman's bravely spoken words—but has she even considered that it is for the sake of her children that she would be better apart than living with a man to whom she has grown indifferent.

LIVE AND LET LIVE. Napier. was accepted in the Victorian era sometimes calls for revision. We must adjust ourselves as time marches on. If not our perspective becomes sadly blurred and mother; they gather a wrong perspected.

An unhappy marriage is detrimental to the children. They hear all the bickerings between father and mother; they gather a wrong perspective of marriage and as is so offer the case they are drawn to

meglected.

We are living in an enlightened age. Therefore surely we are entitled to improvements in what Mr. Boggis terms our "moral traditions." He believes that the holy estate of matrimony should be a lifelong union of two lives and that it must also be indissoluble. He does not apparently believe in estate of matrimony should be a lifelong union of two lives and that it must also be indissoluble. He does not apparently believe in does not apparently believe in divorce. I do. I feel sure that very few people, if any, when they enter into the marital state, give one thought to the fact that if their marriage is not successful they exist the market will break the state of the stat

The words of Tennyson's "Locksley Hall" come into my mind: As the husband is, the wife is, Thou art mated to a clown And the grossness of his nature Will have weight to drag thee

He will hold thee, when his passion Shall have spent its novel force Something better than his dog, A little dearer than his horse. How many married couples are living together, despising each

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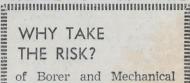
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Although I strongly advocate di vorce, I do not believe in a genera-tion of loose morals. We should try to understand the one we are going to be united to. Short engagement are very seldom satisfactory and se fishness is the keynote to unhappeness. We must give and take b cause after marriage a lot of adjustments on both sides are neces

New Zealand Finances

ing to see the result. Nevertheless, I think the people should take care and watch proceedings carefully.

A gentle hint has been given to the present Government by the Re-serve Bank: "Please do not go so fast." And now we come to the obinto the marital state, give one thought to the fact that if their marriage is not successful they still have the Divorce Courts. I think that God does bless marriage and I often wonder what He really thinks when He knows that two people are wrongly mated.

Life is all to a purpose. I think that God knows when we enter this world what paths we will follow. Our lives are mapped out for us. It is quite probably our own fault when we make mistakes. He is at the helm, but we possess our own free will.

I think that when a marriage is unhappy it is wrong for a couple to go in living together. What is more wicked than a husband and wife living a cat-and-dog existence? To my mind it is making a mockery of marriage and of all that it entails.

I the words of Tennyson's "Locks of the possess of the only way out and wife living a continuous marriage and the state of the possess of the possess of the only way out and the first words of the possess of the possess our own force will.

I the words of Tennyson's "Locks of the left and tho be throw many children are born in a loveless marriage? Just because we all know that there is a High Commissioner in London to watch New Zealand's interests, but when New Zealand's interests, but when we learn that England is sending a High Commissioner out here it is different.

Divorce is the only way out and it is in making divorce easier that our problems will be dissolved. Engineers that is, in a sense, a receiver appointed to look after the capital lent us by the Monter Country.—I am, etc., we will be dissolved the possess our own fault when we make mistakes.

Diphtheria And Its

Prevention

Sir,—Is it not time for all parents that there is a High Commissioner out here it is different.

Does it mean that we are a bank rupt country and that this official is, in a sense, a receiver appointed to look after the capital lent us by the Monter Country.—I am, etc.,

More Solid Now Coronation was overgue season and raced greenly starts as a two-year-old, by the more will be dissolved the posse will happen that will break the monotony.

ject of this letter—the announcement that Great Britain is sending

theria bacillus." Can health be preserved and disease prevented by setting up that diseased condition induced by injection? For even if success in the classics is too well the theory of immunisation by injection is surrounded by the nicest scientific explanations, the fact remains that the body's reaction to injection is disease in itself—disease to train the body to combat the germs of a specific disease.

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Is it not also the parents' responsibility to question the merits or demerits of seeking health by way of injections? When the many injections for various diseases are considered, nothing is more probable than that much valuable energy is wasted in resisting the effects of injections, as well as burdening the body with numerous products of disease.

Beau Pere's Stock

In the McDonald stable at Awapuni are two splendid Beau Pere's, whose spring prospects look exceedingly bright. They are Beaupartir and Sudan, bred from Marion's Birthday and Sahara respectively, both belonging to the famous Aurarius family which has produced Desert Gold, Nigger Minstrel, Gold Trail, Princess Doreen, Doree, and other classic winners.

-I am, etc., COMMONWEAL. Havelock North.

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The Beau Peres in New Zealand have to be taken on trust past sprint distances, but the half-brother by Son-in-Law to Gay Shield has a two-miles winner in greates and run a second under big weights in his last four starts, is holding his condition well and does his trainer great credit. It is possible he will be raced at New Plymouth next month, but, judging by his most recent efforts his winning.

Well, the fact was, I could not lie still; I could not believe, or realise hat the water could hold me up, without any effort of my own; so I always began to struggle, and of course, down I went at once."

why, then I found out that I must only just rest, give up the struggle, nd the water would bear me up. It was easy enough after that; I was able to lie back in the fullest confidence that I should never sink." s able to lie back in the fullest confidence that I should never sink."

Friend, is not God's Word more worthy of your trust than the changeable sea? He does not bid you wait for feelings. He commands you just to rest in Him, to believe His Word and accept His gift. His message of life reaches down to you in your place of ruin and death, and His promise to you is, "The gift of God is eternal life, through Jesus Christ, our Lord."

They shall never perish." (John 10: 28).

ake Him at His word indeed:

In my heart I find a need Him to be my Saviour!



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marry. One or the other has not been able to produce his or her freedom. I admire them far more than the thousands of married folk who have long since lost that companionship which is so essential to market hennings.

FOR SPRING RACING

Three-Year-Old Hopes in Good Order

WANGANUI GUINEAS

(By MOTUROA).

With the opening of the new rac-g season and a short lull in racing ing season and a short lull in racing in the North Island, the three-year-old prospects for 1938-39 are being widely discussed, and it looks as if Manawatu stables will have a much stronger hand in the three-year-old classics and w.f.a. events than Hawke's Bay. In fact, it looks as if some of the best colts and fillies of the season are sheltering in Woodville and Awapuni stables.

Fred Davis' three-year-old team

Woodville and Awapuni stables.
Fred Davis' three-year-old team appears likely to be a very strong one and, judging by the work they have been getting through, Homily and Coronation are both likely to be ready for the early events. Homily established her claims to class at Sydney last spring, beating good two-year-olds at Randwick. She looked like making the summer two-year-old racing very interesting, but unfortunately developed a bad cold and had to be thrown out of

Homily is by the Son-in-Law horse Posterity from the Absurd-Eulogy mare Homage, and is therefore an own sister to that brilliant horse Heritage, who proved himself both here and in India, and she is a half-sister to the Derby winners Honour and Commendation. This is a great family and Homily should not be the least prominent of its members.

More Solid Now

Coronation was over-grown last season and raced greenly in his few starts as a two-year-old, but he left the impression that he would develop into a handsome colt, and he has not disappointed. In thickening out during the winter he has lost Sir,—Is it not time for all parents to be fully informed with regard to the origin and methods of preparation of the substance used to immunise against diphtheric?

On the authority of the New Zealand Department of Health, anatoxin is now used, "which is prepared from cultures of the diphtheria bacillus." Can health be are

germs of a specific disease.

Clearly, the responsibility of allowing their children to be injected or not, to prevent diphtheria rests with the parents themselves, for there is no compulsion.

Irom Armenia, by Westminster.

Mr G. M. Currie certainly selects the choicest English blood and his phenomenal success is the just reward of his deep study of the breeding question.

Beau Pere's Stock

other classic winners. Sprinting May Suit

Beaupartir, who is a chubby sort of colt, leaves the impression that COMMONWEAL.

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classics.
The Beau Peres in New Zealand

sanara, the dam of Sudan, was mover raced, but is by the Captivation horse Grandcourt from that grand mare Desert Gold, by All Black from Aurarius. Sudan will probably be seen in action in the Wanganui Guineas and that race Wanganui not he beyond her should not be beyond her.

should not be beyond her.

Great Legion

In the New menage are Great Legion and Rarotonga, both winners last season, and Prediction, and all are doing nicely just now, Great Legion and Prediction both Great Legion and Prediction both Legion and Prediction both Legion and Prediction both Consistent Performer.

leaving the impression that they are unlimbered by their racing at Trent-Although he is by Fernkloof from

the Heroic mare Cool Courage, Great Legion appears to be too bril-liant to be regarded at this stage for the longer classics, but the Guin-eas distance should be well within his compass and his owner-trainer makes no secret of the fact that he considers the gelding to be some-thing above the ordinary. Great Legion can muster up a phenomenal turn of early pace and will always have to be taken into account on

by the Count Schomberg horse
Merry Moment from Melologue, by
the "black devil" Advance from
Epilogue (sister to Queen Rose,
dam of the New Zealand Cup winner Star Rose), by the King Cole
mare Rosalind, grand-dam of the
New Zealand Derby winners Black
Rose and Roseal. On breeding alone
Rarotonga must make wide appeal
good winner for the stable. mare Rosalind, grand-dam of the New Zealand Derby winners Black Rose and Roseal. On breeding alone Rarotonga must make wide appeal this season.

Son of Hunting Song
A son of the highly successful

A son of the highly successful Hurry On horse Hunting Song, Prediction is a colt who may go a long way for this half-brother to Prince Colossus has shown stamina in his few races to date. He left a good impression in January when he came home very fast into fourth place behind Defaulter over six furlongs at Trentham, and the fact that he has grown into a handsome three-year-old will draw attention to his future prospects. Prediction may be the best stayer of the trio.

Surmount Well

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Following is the "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay:— Light to fresh southerly to south-

Weather: Changeable at first with scattered passing showers but soon improving especially in south ern areas. Temperatures: Cold with some

sharp frosts. Seas: Rough but gradually moder-

Hastings Weather Heavy showers of rain fell yester

day morning in Hastings, but in the afternoon the weather cleared up considerably. Meteorological readings taken yes-terday at 5 p.m., at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:—

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ships.

High tributes were paid to the long period of faithful and efficient service given as members of the council by Messrs W. H. Irvine, of Gisborne, and J. B. Reid, of Invercargill, who died recently.

The next conference is to be held at Palmerston North

> USEFUL TEAM FOR THE SPRING

at Palmerston North.

written by their inspectors. This will apply only to future appointwritten by their inspectors. This will apply only to future appointlave her say in the early spring classics.

Ol eight for the spring judging by the run of success enjoyed by the stable in the past few weeks, most will be ready to show their next outtheir best form at their next out-

Dam Never Raced mouth next month, but, judging by Sahara, the dam of Sudan, was his most recent efforts, his winning

the late Jack McCartin in the stable and so much has he improved in the

Consistent Performer.

The three-year-old Laughing Song, who is raced by Mrs L. G. Connop, was a most consistent performer last season, being times placed in ten starts. well-bred filly, who is related to Mercian Prince, is developing into a shapely sort and the daughter of Laughing Prince leaves the impression that she will be a much better proposition in the new term. Her two-year-old half-sister by Buland-shar has been broken in, but is en-

Courageous Colt
Rarotonga displayed considerable courage when he won two races in the spring, and is by the Son-in-law horse Philamor from Spare Moment by the Count Schomberg horse

Merry Moment from Mark Schomberg horse

Courageous Colt
Trailer, the hithertto disappointing Tractor—Hine Horo gelding, has struck form with a vengeance, and has won at his last two starts, both over ten furlongs. He has never looked better than

High Command, who is by Commandant from High Degree, an Elevation mare who is the dam of that useful steeplechaser Kahunoke.

Olsen is a painstaking trainer who takes a personal interest in all the members of his team, and it says much for his care that they all strip in perfect condition despite the difficulties of the winter. As well difficulties of the winter. As well, Olsen appears to be able to keep his

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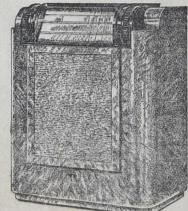
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Sir,—According to the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage) New Zealand is the most prosperous country in the world. We are showing the world what can be done and, I suppose, the whole world is wait-

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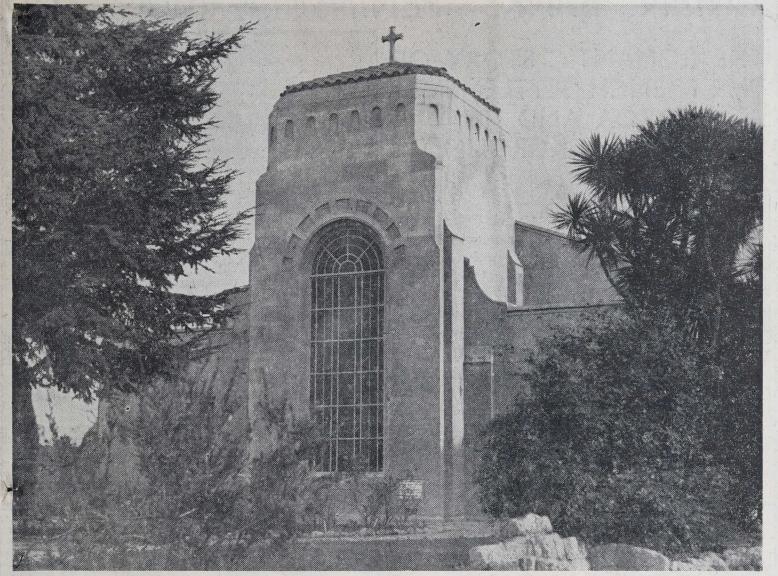
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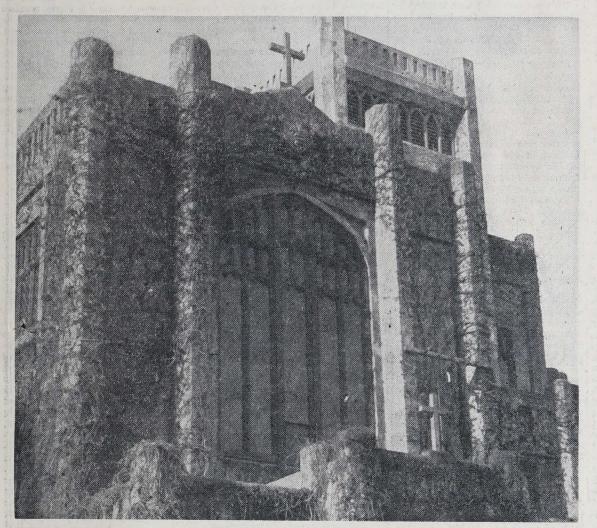
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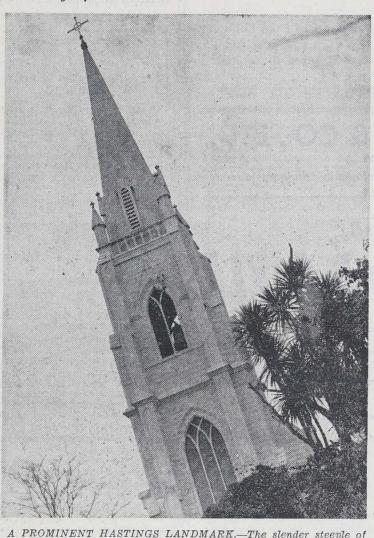
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THE HASTINGS R.S.A. BALL.—A flashlight photograph of some of the dancers at the R.S.A. Ball at Hastings.



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ANOTHER PARTY.—A snapshot at the R.S.A. Ball at Hastings.



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WILL JAPAN RETREAT?

The Japanese proposals to Russia for a settlement of the frontier conflict are simple and direct: "Japan will withdraw from the disputed area of Changkufeng. The Soviet is not to reoccupy the territory. A neutral zone will thus be formed and will remain until the frontier is demarcated by a commission."

draw" and that the Soviet "is not to reoccupy." This is indeed tantamount to an admission that there has been an encroachment on Russian-occupied territory, which would bear out the Soviet's claim that Japan took the initiative in the dispute.

Moscow repudiated Japan's peace terms, declining to negotiate while Japanese troops remain in Russian territory. The Japanese Ambassador was told that the frontier was defined by the treaty of

1886, and that Russia insisted on a full recognition of that definition. Since Japan refused to accept these terms, the position remains very much as it was, except that the passage of time and the inevitable arising of fresh incidents will bring the two countries ever

The key to the whole situation is the position of the trans-Siberian railway, and the Russian work at Possiet Bay, where a base has been created. The nearness of the Manchukuan border to the railway has made the Soviet unusually sensitive to any Japanese movements in this area, and since the Changkufeng territory commands the whole of Possiet Bay, it may be seen that the Soviet would vigorously resist Japanese occupation, as this would completely nullify the value of the bay as a base.

The history of the boundary in dispute is unusually interesting. Manchuria, the home of the famous Manchu dynasty, was brought into the Chinese Empire by those conquerors. It was a vast, ill-defined area "to the north" and its frontiers extended as far as its inhabitants cared to travel. In those days (the early fifteenth century), Russia was not concerned with Eastern Siberia, nor was Japan.

Towards the end of the fifteenth century Russia began her great eastern expansion. Numerous treaties were signed with China, defining Manchuria's northern frontiers along the Argun River (to the west), the Amur River (in the north), and, by the Treaty of Peking in 1860, along the Ussuri River in the east. By this means Russia became possessed of a Pacific (or Sea of

Japan) seaboard, which was clearly defined by river courses down as far as Lake Khanka in the south. So far, the exact location of the south-eastern frontier between Manchuria and Russia was by no means clear, nor was it a very great cause of concern. The boundary between Korea and Manchuria has been recognised

from the days of the Mings as following the Yalu River to the sea in the south, and along the Tumen River to the sea below Possiet Bay Thus, somewhere between the Tumen River and Lake Khanka,

lay the frontier between Manchuria and Russian territory. The annexation of Korea by Japan in 1910 did not disturb the northern frontier, which still remained along the course of the Tumen

When Manchuria was seized and the State of Manchukuo set up in 1932, no move was made by either Russia or Manchukuo to settle the Lake Khanka-Tumen River frontier.

The latest Russian claim would indicate that in 1886 a treaty was signed with China which defined this boundary. The Russians claim that the frontier should follow the tributary of the Tumen flowing from the north. The frontier indicated on most maps follows the hills on the seaward side of this tributary, paralleling it at a distance of about ten miles nearer to the sea coast.

Behind and below Possiet Bay, this map-indicated frontier cuts off a large sector between the Tumen River, its tributary, and Possiet Bay. Russia's desire to keep the frontier along the river courses is based on the strategic position obtaining. So long as Japan occupies this sector she can command Possiet Bay, and indeed can threaten Vladivostok itself.

If, however, the rivers are the boundaries, Russia's vulnerable southern territories become adequately safeguarded. From this it is clear that the Soviet will not be satisfied until the frontiers are defined The question whether Japan will be stubborn enough to risk war

in attempting to hold her strategic advantage is difficult to answer.

Since, however, she is so involved in China, the probability is that she will retreat as gracefully as possible. There may yet come another day. . . .

WHEN BANKS PENINSULA WAS SOLD

THE ROMANTIC STORY OF THE FRENCH SETTLEMENT AT AKAROA AND ITS STRANGE BACKGROUND IN HISTORY

A hundred years ago this week Jean Langlois bought Banks Peninsula for a thousand francs. Returning to France he gained the support of powerful and wealthy men for his proposals to found a

The Maoris might not understand what they had sold, or the Nanto-Bordelaise Company what it had bought. This was not an insuperable objection to such a scheme, but the unsuspected actions of England brought it to ruin. Hobson arrived in New Zealand as Lieutenant-Governor, and the country became a British and not a French colony.

the Mississippi, had wintered at Cloudy Bay. She had been followed to New Zealand in 1838 by nine or ten French whaling parties, who established themselves in the vicinity of Banks Peninsula. The master of one of these ships, the Cachalot, was a man of unusual sagacity. To Jean Langlois it was clear that the whalers would greatly benefit from the presence of a settlement on Banks Peninsula to supply them with provisions and wood, and in the regular calls of whaling parties the settlers would gain a market for their produce.

In 1836 a French whaler,

Primarily, however, it was the rospect in this gainful scheme of profit for its promoter which stirred Langlois to action. And on August 2, 1838, a deed, which he had drawn up, for the sale to him of the Peninsula by its Maori owners, was

completed. mise of entire enjoyment of possession from the 2nd August, 1938, JEAN LANGLOISto Monsieur Langlois, master of the COMPANY PROMOTER three-masted whaler Cachalot, residing at Havre-de-Grace, in France,

he King of Chegary. henceforth possess, enjoy, and dis-

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venience of the vendor and in two instalments the first to be goods detailed below, to wit:-Francs

One woollen overcoat. Six pairs of linen trousers 30 Twelve tarpaulin hats 60 Two pairs of shoes 10 A pistol Two red flannel shirts 15

A tarpaulin cloak This curious deed was verified by epresentations of the "mokos" of "King of Chegary," and by the signature of Langlois.

Nothing lacking in enterprise the captain now approached the commander of the French naval corvette L'Heroine, then at Banks Peninsula in the course of a Pacific cruise, and suggested his annexing the peninsula to France. The commander was willing and is supposed to have landed and, in the presence of the assembled whalers, made a As translated from the French for formal declaration that Banks Penthe late Dr. McNab, this document insula was a French possession. But reads: "We Thomy, Maintemaineii, L'Heroine had not been given the Tokouraokai, Hotahou, Pamiodeki, power to annex land, nor did France Exakanayi, Nauomonee, Makoauie, validate this irregular action. It Tangiko . . . of Banks Peninsula, gave Langlois' pretensions a residing at Port Cooper, or Toko- greater plausibility, however, and labo, in New Zealand, have of our secure in this knowledge he de-own free consent and good will, by parted shortly afterwards for these presents sold, with the pro-

| session; this sale is made and accepted for the sum of one thousand francs payable in goods at the conleft Brest. francs and payable at once in the

Ignorance had led to gullibility in the property and enjoyment of the England at the time of the South soil and surface of Banks Peninsula, Sea Bubble more than a century in its appurtenances, situate in before. Langlois, back in France, Latitude 43 degrees and 30 feet, and seems to have ventured upon the Longitude 174 degrees, and depend same seas of misrepresentation in from the Island of Tarai which his English predecessors had Pomanoo under the sovereignty of almost wrecked the ship of state. We hear rumours of coal and other "The vendors and grantors by minerals being present in abundthese presents divest themselves of ance and these, it seems, he added all their rights and ownership in to his more truthful arguments in Banks Peninsula in favour of the favour of his scheme. He won the said Monsieur Langlois, who shall support of two wealthy financiers the Marquis de las Marizmas pose thereof as the grantors would Aguado, formerly financial reprereservation but that of tabooed once the leader of the French Gov- rau. ernment in the time of Louis XVIII; "The purchaser will take the said but he was helped too, by the Ad-Peninsula in the state in which it miral Duperre, Minister of Marine will be at the time of taking pos-

Hastings last night after visiting Wellington for several days. * Company, which had fallen early into lethargy sold its claims to the

Mr J. W. Palmer, agricultural in or might have done did this docu-ment of sale not exist, making no ment in Paris, and the Duc Decazes, ment of sale not exist, making no ment in Paris, and the Duc Decazes, night after a short visit to Waipuku-

Personal

British sovereignty over New Zealand. On June 17, to make the

land on August 24.

Mr and Mrs R. H. Worsfold and daughter, of Gisborne, are visiting Napier and are the guests of Mrs C. C. Dunstall, George's Drive.

The inter-club match between orchardists will be in a serious position as the heavy rains have held back the pruning and delayed the commencement of the spraying.

The inter-club match between Markvale Golf Club and Waipawa (Club has been postponed until September 25.

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The inter-club match between Waipawa (Club has been postponed until September 25.) Mr N. J. Adamson, orchard instructor of the Hastings Agricultural Department, left last night for Auckland to attend a conference of orchard instructors.

A few small catches of whitebait have been reported throughout Hawke's Bay during the last few days. The unfavourable condition of the rivers has made the season so far a very poor one.

The Hon. W. Nash, Minister of Finance, will leave Wellington for Christchurch by air liner to-day. He will open the New Zealand Industries Fair this evening, and will return to Wellington o Sunday.

Mr Oliver Nicholson, Auckland, has been elected chairman of direc-tors of the New Zealand Insurance Company, in succession to Sir Henry Horton. Mr F. A. Hellaby has been elected deputy-chairman.

Mr E. Anderson, who has been first assistant teacher at the Mahora School, Hastings, for a number of years, has received an appointment at the Orangimea School, Wanganui. He will leave Hastings on September 200 tember 29.

Mr P. R. Barren, assistant agri-cultural instructor at Hastings, is on annual leave. He is visiting Roto-

Dr. W. F. Adams, who is at present in Australia with the touring All Black team, will leave by the Port Hardy from Wellington to-day en route to England to take up the post of senior assistant in the anatomy department and lecturer in histology at Leds University. at Leeds University.

Professor Alexander Findlay, of the University of Aberdeen, who is one of the external examiners in chemistry for the University of New Tackets. Zealand, is a passenger by the liner Rangitane, due at Auckland on August 24. Professor Findlay, who is accompanied by Mrs Findlay, will deliver lectures at the various uni- dent. versity colleges.

lets for French commerce and ship-ping; his friend, the commander of L'Heroine, arrived back in France "Things are so advanced that it is and spoke favourably of the pro-ject: Langlois was inspired to sug-my departure from France Your gest the possibility of a penal settle- Excellency could have seen the posiment and with this he gained the tion in which I find myself at preagreement of Soult, the President sent you would have sent me off with different instructions from It was decided by his supporters those I have; you would not have except Aguado, whose enthusiasm let the Comte de Paris sail, and you

had changed to scepticism—that a commercial company should be formed for the exploitation of the Between Lavaud and Hobson it proposed colony, and that it should was agreed that in the meantime seek Government assistance Among Langlois' claim would not be chalbankers and shipowners of Nantes lenged; Lavaud would go to Akaroa and Bordeaux financial backing was and remain in charge of the settlers ound, and so the Nanto-Bordelaise there; both would communicate Company was formed. A ship was with their Governments and ask obtained for the first voyage from that a decision should soon be the Government without cost; an reached on the action to be taken, effort was made to obtain emigrants

THE "RACE" TO from rural districts in France, and some response was obtained. When AKAROA

the settlers had been landed the

New Zealand waters.

Peninsula.

OR BRITISH?

the country.

reached the Bay of Islands.

NEW ZEALAND—FRENCH

vessel was to engage in whaling in Hobson, however, still feared that his declaration of sovereignty might be said to be unaccompanied Early in 1840 the French transort Mahe—renamed Comte de by "effective occupation." He de-Paris in honour of the Royal House termined to send H.M.S. Britomart, which was at the Bay of Islands at of Orleans—was ready to embark the time, to Akaroa, his intention being that she should arrive there the first colonists for New Zealand. In March she sailed from Rochefort. But a month earlier, in anticipation of the emigrants' departicipation of the emigrant of the emig Banks Peninsula. By high courage ture, the corvette L'Aube, under the in the face of stormy seas the Britocommand of Captain Lavaud, had mart succeeded. On August 11, the formalities of occupation-the un-It had been originally intended furling of the British flag and the that she should cruise widely in the holding of a court of justice—were carried out, and so when Lavaud Pacific, but now she had been diarrived on the 15th any action "inverted to New Zealand to supercompatible with the sovereign vise the French settlement at Banks Early in July she rights of Her Britannic Majesty, to use the words of Hobson, would involve "committing some direct act of hostility." To the previous declarations of sovereignty there had now been added its effectual exer-

As Lavaud was leaving Europe cise. an agitation was already rising in England to prevent the prosecution rived the Comte de Paris reached of the French scheme. The New Akaroa, and Lavaud assisted the he chiefs concerned and of the Zealand Company was active, and a immigrants to establish themselves. meeting was held in London, at the The Britomart returned northwards Guildhall, where it was determined leaving a magistrate at Akaroa to to petition Parliament to prevent uphold the dignity of the British the annexation by France of any Crown, but for two years, while part of New Zealand, or the establishment Lavaud remained at Akaroa, it was lishment of a convict settlement in he who maintained order among the French; by an agreement between But it was in New Zealand that him and Robinson, the British magdecisive action was to be taken istrate, the Union Jack was not Captain William Hobson had landed flown over the magistrate's resithe Bay of Islands on January dence, nor were British constables 30, 1840, and had forthwith assumed allowed to interfere in the internal the title of Lieutenant Governor. life of the French community. The signing of the Treaty of Wai-

The further story of Akaroa can

tangi had followed, and in May, ASSIMILATION OF Hobson had formally proclaimed | THE FRENCH

position quite definite, Nias and but be recounted briefly. It was, in Bunbury had hoisted the British the words of Lavaud, "a place that flag at Horahora-Kakahu Pa in will not answer to what was ex-Cloudy Bay and given the British pected as to the richness of its soil"; sovereignty over the South Island but its settlers made good use of specific proclamation. but its settlers made good use of their five acre holdings, and there Lavaud had left Europe unin- sprung up at once a trade in proformed of British intentions—of duce with the whalers. They, bewhich in fact his Government were came increasingly reconciled to ignorant—but he realised quickly British sovereignty, and on the dethat his instructions to annex suf- parture of Lavaud British law and ficient land for the settlement could customs regulations were imposed not be carried out without provok- in the settlement; but for a few ing hostilities. "There is even a years more the presence of a French corvette Le Rhin remained to link them with France. Among her officers was Charles Meryon, the etcher, who recorded his impressions of Akaroa with distinction, and whose work later won a Mr G. E. G. Rogers returned to considerable reputation in Europe.

into lethargy, sold its claims to the New Zealand Company for £4,500. And so ended a scheme which had given New Zealand a group of French settlers; but it might have Sir Harold Beauchamp, who has been visiting England, is returning by the liner Rangitane, due at Auck-tween the colonial Empires of France and England had not been happy; in North America and India there had been war, in Central Africa there was to be the arousal of native jealousies and hatreds, and the narrowest escape from conflict. Mr J. P. Beggs, assistant instruction of the Hastings Agricultural Department, is visiting Waipukurau. He is expected to return to Hastings on ness of Hobson and Lavaud, and the feebleness of the Nanto-Bordelaise Company, saved us from them both Upon such threads does the destiny

"Do you talk in your sleep?"
"No; my wife says I'm perfectly exasperating. I only smile.

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Membership Increasing

LOCAL AND GENERAL

appearance in the business section of the town this week. It is the house flag of the Union Steam Ship Company, and it is flow above the company, and it is flow above the company, and it is flow above the company.

company's new office in Hastings. The bright red flag is a familiar sight at all ports at which Union vessels call, but it has aroused a great deal of interest during the first few days of its proposed in the same of the proposed in the same of t When the question of the pro-

At the annual meeting of the Dannevirke District Jersey Cattle Club, the president, Mr W. H. Ridge, mentioned the possibility of an Oaks competition for Hawke's Bay. The parent body had advised that if the clubs of Hawke's Bay combined to run such a competition there was a possibility of a cub. In view of the increasing interest being taken in Dorset Horn Sheep a meeting of the Hawke's Bay A. and P. Society decided yes-Horn combined to run such a competition there was a possibility of a subsidy being given similar to that given to both the Manawatu and Taranaki Jersey Oaks competition.

Bay A. and I. terday to include a competition for the Dorset Horn Sheep at the Spring Show. Although it was a comparatively new breed members were confident that this was the coming broad for the Dominion.

teaching I have never known the attendances to be affected as badly An incorrect states

Whitebait in Season

Lowry (Auckland Weeklies); the Hawke's Bay Hunt Club (race tickets for the nursing staff).

The membership of the society Hawke's Bay Hunt Club (race tickets for the nursing staff).

The membership of the society was steadily increasing, said the secretary (Mr A. M. Retemeyer) at the monthly meeting of the Hawke's Bay A. and P. Society yesterday. Since the annual meeting in June 39 new members had been elected as compared with 18 for the corresponding repried last year.

New Sheep Competition

In all the time I have been

attendances to be affected as badly as they have during the last two months," said Mr E. Bissell, headmaster of the Mahora School, Hastings, yesterday. He referred to the prevalence of influenza colds which had kept more than a quarter of the pupils attending the school at home. "And I cannot see the position improving until the provided in the position improving until the ratio statement regarding wages paid to agricultural workers was appointment to the New Zealand whose appointment to the New Zealand station for three years was announced by cable yesterday, the pictural workers under which had kept more than a quarter of the pupils attending the school at home. "And I cannot see the position improving until the position improving until the position improving until the position improving until the ratio statement regarding wages paid to agricultural workers which appeared in the "Daily Mail" whose appointment to the New Zealand naval station for three years was announced by cable yesterday, the place of Captain R. D. Oliver, D.S.C., A.D.C., whose term expires in September. Captain Oliver was appointed to the New Zealand to the New Zealand to the New Zealand to the points out, ranges from 18/6 a week and keep for persons under 17 years of age, to £2 5/- and keep for the cause of dental extractions whose appointment to the New Zealand and naval station for three years. How often one sees old rakes with missing teeth!

Cold! If I hadn't bought that warm overcoat from Parkers I'd have been frozen stiff. That coat was a great buy—just happened to see it in the window. An incorrect statement regarding

Breakfast Table

144 HOLES OF GOLF FOR A HEAVY WAGER

Broker's Unique Method Of Deciding Ownership Of Plantation

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received August 5, 10 p.m.)

CHICAGO, August 4. Starting at 12.40 a.m. to-morrow, Mr J. Smith Ferrebe, aged 31, a broker, will attempt to play 144 holes of golf, wagering half a Virginian plantation worth 15,000 dollars

and 2500 dollars cash. Mr Ferrebe will be accompanied by a doctor, a scorer, and three caddies, who will be changed every 36 holes.

He is confident of doing 144 holes, but he is worried

whether he can shoot every round under 95, as he has

Mr Ferrebe and another broker wanted to dissolve their partnership in the plantation. They could not agree on the terms, and finally decided on the wager.

SCOTLAND OUT FOR 88

AUSTRALIA BATTING **AGAIN**

POOR SCORING

Unexciting Play Seen

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received August 6, 1.45 a.m.) LONDON, August 4. There was nothing festive about the early Australians' batting, Bad-cock and Walker scoring only 17 in

Batted Crisply
Barnes, however, batted crisply.
McCabe played a brilliant and versatile innings for 65 minutes and hit one six and nine fours. Australia was dismissed with un-

expected ease after 195 minutes. Symon, a medium pacer, bowled very well.

Scotland batted poorly against the spin bowlers. Six wickets were down for 47 runs in less than an hour. McCabe, in a charitable at hour. McCabe, in a charitable attempt to prolong the game, put on Fingleton and Barnes, but the wickets continued to fall.

Scotland were out in 90 minutes.

-First Innings-

Badcock, st. Gibb, b Laidlaw .. Fingleton, c Gibb, b Symon McCabe, c Symon, b Hunt Brown, l.b.w., b Symon
Waite, c Hunt, b Laidlaw
O'Reilly, c and b Symon
Ward, c Gibb, b Symon Fleetwood-Smith, b Laidlaw ...

Total 213 Bowling: Baxter, none for 65; Symon, five for 33; Laidlaw, three for 79; Hunt, two for 28.

-Second Innings-Barnes, c Davidson, b Laidlaw . White, b Baxter White, b Baxter
O'Reilly, c Hunt, b Laidlaw
Fingleton, not out
Ward, not out
Extrac Extras

SCOTLAND

First Innings

Smith
Ballantyne, b Fleetwood-Smith
Martin, c McCabe, b Barnes
Hunt, c Brown, b Fingleton
Laidlaw, c Brown, b Fingleton
Symon, not out
Baxter, c Walker, b Barnes
Extras

Bowling: Waite, one for 12; White, none for 10; O'Reilly, two for three; Fleetwood-Smith, four for 21; Fingleton, two for 17; Barnes, two for 17.

ALL BLACKS' GAME WITH THE REST

Invitation To Play At Palmerston North

By Telegraph-Press Association. PALMERSTON N., August 5. As Athletic P, ark, Wellington, is not available for the match All Blacks v. the Rest, which has been set down for August 20, the following telegram has been sent to the New Zealand Union by the Mana-watu Union:—

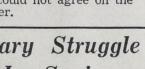
"Note arrangements cannot be made for All Blacks at Wellington on 20th. Instructed to invite your union to play the match at Palmerston North, play to start at 2 o'clock to allow the southern players to catch the boat that night.

AN IMAGINARY ATTACK

Boy's Story To Police

CHILDREN'S COURT HEARING

By Telegraph-Press Association.



INTENSE SUFFERING

Republicans Hold Advance

AIRCRAFT ACTIVE

United Press Association—Copyright. SARAGOSSA, August 4. Weary troops are fighting on desperately on the Ebro front. A heat wave is being experienced, with a temperature of 110, and the sufferings of the wounded, many of whom

are untended, is indescribable. Waves of Nationalist 'planes from Saragossa flew over the Ebro river at dawn in an attempt to dislodge the Republicans from Gandesa and Fayon, darkness ending the day-long slaughter.

slaughter.
General Franco continues to rush up reinforcements. Meanwhile, he is flinging in Moroccan shock troops. The Nationalists have apparently not gained ground after three days' battering. battering.

The city of Madrid was awakened

at dawn to-day by heavy gunfire from University City. The Nationalists made a surprise attack but were routed.

The Republicans are reported to e consolidating their gains on the

ALLEGED FRENCH

Republican Forces Strengthened

United Press Association-Copyright. SARAGOSSA, August 4.

It is also declared that leading Republican general staff members and many commanders of brigades and regiments are foreigners.

Total (for 5 wickets) 171 BALLOON BARRAGE ON FRONTIER

French Precautions

SPANISH FRONTIER **GUARDED**

'Planes Warned

United Press Association-Copyright. PARIS, August 4.

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Large-scale balloon barrages have been arranged at Cerbere and other French towns on the Spanish frontier as a precaution against aircraft. The balloons are flown at 15,000 feet and are anchored by steel cables.

The batteries at Cerbere have been strengthened and have instructions to fire at aircraft flying over the town, while civil machines have been ordered to make a detour.

SYDNEY STOCK **EXCHANGE**

Yesterday's Prices

United Press Association-Copyright.

SYDNEY, August 5. Price movements were irregular on the Stock Exchange to-day and the easier trend in industrials con-

Melbourne Exchange.

Industrials are available and fairly quiet. Barriers are dull with no defi-nite trend. Gold stocks are irregu-INVERCARGILL, August 5.
The story that he had been as saulted, garged, bound and left lying in a ditch beside the road was told by a 14-year-old boy of Bluff when he arrived home later than expected by his parents.

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THE SUDETENS.—Young Sudetens at a camp near Carlsbad. The problem of the Sudetens (Germans who, since the end of the Great War, have been nominal citizens of Czechoslovakia) constitutes a grave threat to peace in Europe.

GERMANY'S BIG

FRANTIC ARMING

REPORTED

Hungarian Nazis Active

GROUPS UNITED

German Influence Is Strong

TALKS AT BERLIN

United Press Association-Copyright LONDON, August 4. Budapest correspondent of "The Times" says that signs are accumulating that the Hungarian Nazis, who hitherto have been di-

The most important groups have een fused under the leadership of Major Szalasi, who is now im

The Nazis' programme includes third of the profits of production. The basis of the State will be the peasants. The policy will be militaristic, as "Hungary despises and hates degenerate pacifism."

The Berlin correspondent of "The Times" points out that Hungary is falling increasingly under the in-

be consolidating their gains on the Teruel front.

Nationalist aircraft are more active throughout Spain, concentrating on coastal towns, which are being bombed incessantly.

Inuence of Germany.

The Regent, Admiral Horthy, and the Prime Minister, Dr. Bela Imredy, will visit Germany on August 21, and it is expected that their talks will strengthen Germany's position. fluence of Germany

RUMANIA APPEASES MINORITIES

Important Concessions

United Press Association-Copyright. BUCHAREST, August 4. It is officially stated that it has been irrefutably proved that 1000 French officers, including those on the active list on leave and reservists, are fighting with the Republiass, on the Fbro front.

The Rumanian Government has granted important concessions to minorities, declaring that they will the active list on leave and reservists, are fighting with the Republiass on the Fbro front.

The Civil Service will be open to The Rumanian Government has

Burglars Steal Clothing

AUCKLAND FACTORY

Articles Taken Worth Up To £100

MONEY REMOVED

By Telegraph—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, August 5. Shirts, blouses and pyjama valued at between £75 and £100, number of important documents and several sums of money belonging to the firm and its employees were removed by thieves who entered the factory of the Selwyn Shirt Manufactory of the Selwyn Shirt Manu-

factory of the Selwyn Shirt Manufacturing Company, Grey's Avenue, early this morning.

After making a careful selection of the most valuable lines of the stock the intruders combed both floors in a search for money and other valuables. Entrance was gained by smashing a window facing the lane at the side of the building, one man being apparently cut

of the most expensive shirts and an attempt to force the front door from the inside followed. However, the double lock resisted their efforts and the thieves were forced to remove their large haul through the narrow window which had afforded them entrance.

Conducting a thorough search of The meeting was addressed by

ALL AFFECTED Women Employed By **Industries**

United Press Association-Copyright (Received August 6, 1.5 a.m.) LONDON, August 5. The "Manchester Guardian's" Ber lin correspondent points out that rearmament has been so frantically is suffering from the acute short-age of labour. Several hundred thousand have been withdrawn from

civil employment by the conscrip-tion of labour, Industry has been obliged to fall back on women's get in the harvest by August 15 at the latest, presumably because Germany wants to exercise the utmost influence at the negotiations in Prague by the greatest possible display of military power.

WAGES DISPUTE **ADJOURNED**

TEA ROOMS AND RESTAURANTS

OFFER MADE

Employers' Terms

Outlined

WELLINGTON, August 5.

to their affiliations.

The offer is conditional on the 44-hour week being retained.

Patent Slip Men Resume Work

CONFERENCE HELD

Discussion Of Court Of Arbitration Delays

STRONG DISAPPROVAL

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, August 5. As a result of a conference of Wellington metal-workers' assistants held in the Trades Hall to-day when upwards of 400 were present ing the lane at the side of the building, one man being apparently cut by jagged glass left in the frame when he jumped into the room.

From the neatly packed stock on the ground floor they made a choice of the most expensive shirts and an externation for the front door work this afternoon.

the easier trend in industrials continued.

Heavy trading occurred in Commonwealth bonds at firmer rates.
Following are the ruling rates:
Bank New South Wales, £31 10/-. National Bank (£5 paid) £6 15/-; Colonial Sugar £49/-; Associated News 22/3, pref 23/6; Burns Philp 52/6, cont. 40/-; Australian Gas A 7/9; British Tobacco 49/6; Tooths 13/6; Australian Gysum 22/-; Neon 49/6; Goodyear (pref.) 32/6; W. Adams 15/9, rights 7d; Sydney Feries 6/4; Wunderlich 20/6; Westing-house 19/6; Gordon and Gotch 55/-; United Provisions 7/5; Henry Jones 49/-; Electrolytic Zinc (pref.) 47/6; Mt. Morgan (New Zealand delivery) 10/8; Broken Hill Ppty. 59/4; Emperor 12/8.

Melbourne Exchange.

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Conducting a thorough search of the office the intruders rifled a desk and decamped with £1 9/11 which had been left overnight in the till on the floor above.
A box containing 5/- of union subscriptions and another tin in which a woman employee had placed a collection of threepenny bits were employers but against the employers but against the Court. The men had tried to bring pressure to bear to get revolving what appeared to be the almost unworkable machinery of the Court. The men had been advised, said Mr Walsh, that an agreement from the unlocked safe.

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In quantity the stock stolen was regarded as almost sufficient to set up a retail clothing business.

The meeting had expressed its strong disapproval of the delays by the Courts of Arbitration in issuing awards, claiming, and rightly so,

Assault On His Son

MAN IMPRISONED

Three Weeks' Hard Labour Imposed

COMMENT BY BENCH

By Telegraph—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, August 5.

For an assault upon his 11-year-old son, at present an inmate of the Mount Albert Boys' Home, Alfred William Ruff Astle, was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour by Mr C. R. Orr Walker, S.M., in the Magistrate's Court. The case was heard last Friday, the magistrate then reserving his decision until to-day.

Astle, who was defended by Mr Vialoux, denied the charge of hav-ing assaulted the boy. It was ad-mitted that a thrashing had been administered by defendant, without malice on his part.

ppinion expressed by Dr. Coldicutt, who said the boy was undersized for

who said the boy was undersized for his age and physically not very robust.

It had been proved and admitted that the boy was beaten by defendant with the cane on and about the buttocks and upon the bare skin. A parent or a schoolmaster, according to the law as it stood at present, might for the purpose of correcting might for the purpose of correcting what was evil in a child, inflict corporal punishment, always provided it was moderate and reasonable. If t was immoderate and excessive in its nature or degree the punishment was unlawful and constituted an as-

Excessive Punishment.

"It has been proved by cogent evidence that the chastisement inflicted by the defendant exceeded the bounds of moderation and reason," said Mr Orr Walker. "Moreover, the boy's experienced head-master, who was called as a wit-ness by the defence, gave it as his opinion that if the marks on the evidence and were caused by a cane then they indicated excessive pun-

WELLINGTON, August 5.
Following an offer by the employers in the Conciliation Council today of an increase in wages all round by 5/- for males and 2/6 for females, the Dominion tea rooms and restaurant employees' dispute was adjourned for a fortnight at the request of the Workers' Union, which desired to submit the offer to their affiliations.

ishment.

"In coming to the conclusion I do I have considered the facts proved by the defence, including those referring to the conduct of the boy. There is at the present day a large body of opinion that thinks even moderate corporal punishment, except in very rare cases, is futile and indeed may be harmful. Be that as it may, the law is very definite that chastisement, if inflicted, must not be excessive and unreasonable.

"As there are degrees of punish."

"As there are degrees of punishment so there are degrees of excess. I conclude from the evidence that the excess was considerable. The infliction of a fine would be inappropriate and I find it necessary to impose a term of imprisonment. Probation would not be a suitable nunishment.

REMOVAL OF A SAFE

Not Yet Recovered

PALMERSTON NORTH BURGLARY

Cash And Books Taken

By Telegraph—Press Association. PALMERSTON N., August 5. PALMERSTON N., August 5.
On Thursday night the premises of Buglass and Brewer, motor engineers, Taonui Street, were entered and a safe removed from the office. The intruders gained entry by smashing a back window. The safe, which would require at least two men to handle it, was taken through a back door.
The safe has not yet been recovered. It contained a little cash and the firm's books, the loss of which is causing considerable inconvenience.

TRAP-SHOOTING AT LEESTON

21 Bird Championship LYTTELTON MAN

WINS

By Telegraph—Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, August 4. The 21-bird championship at 28 ards at the Dominion trap-shooting championships at Leeston to-day was won by C. E. Brown (Lyttelton) with a possible.

The shoot-off between four compatitions and the shoot of the sh

petitors, each with one down, resulted: W. J. Doyle (Leeston), 2; A. P. Chamberlain (Norwood), 3; E.

oome (Otane), 4; H. Collins (Cat-

DOMINION

NEGOTIATIONS UNDER WAY

CONDITIONS BAD

Home Industry Faces Depression

United Press Association-Copyright. LONDON, August 5. The "Daily Herald" says that the New Zealand Government is negotiating with the British Iron and Steel Federation for the establishment of a steel-manufacturing plant in New Zealand. The Government is willing to accept technical advice from the federation, though the capital probably will be raised in the Dominion, partly from Government sources.

The announcement comes at noment when the British industry s slipping into a new depression. Despite rearmament, the production Despite rearmament, the production of pig iron has decreased 30 per cent. compared with last year and steel is down 34 per cent. The British steel industry is working at about 60 per cent. of its capacity and its production is under 10,000,000 tons annually compared with Germany's 20,000,000. Share values have fallen steeply.

Talks With The Federation

NO MAJOR STEPS YET

Statement Made By Mr Sullivan

PROSPECTING WORK

"Daily Mail" Parliamentary Reporter PARLT. BLDGS., August 5. A statement that preliminary discussions had taken place between the Government and the British Steel Federation, but that no major decisions would be made until prospecting work at Onekaka was much more advanced, was made by the more advanced, was made by the Minister in charge of the State Iron and Steel Department (the Hon. D. G. Sullivan) when commenting in an interview with the "Daily Mail"

"Discussions of a preliminary "Discussions of a preliminary nature have taken place and our relations with the British Iron and Steel Federation are very good," Mr Sullivan said. "No major decisions, however, Lave been made by the Government or will be made in any direction until the presenting ways." direction until the prospecting work now being carried out at Onekaka has been much more advanced than is the case at present.

"It may be some time before any announcement can be made," the minister added, "but the necessary testing in regard to quantities and the quality of materials is being pushed ahead as rapidly as possible in the meantime. The New Zealand Government will do all it can to ensure the maximum trade with the United Kingdom"

Potato Export Question

GROWERS HOPEFUL

Australian Embargo On Dominion Product

SEASON ADVANCES

By Telegraph—Press Association

CHRISTCHURCH, August 5. Probation would not be a suitable punishment.

"After mature consideration," said the Magistrate, "I fix that term at three weeks with hard labour, which "After mature consideration, said the Magistrate, "I fix that term at about to lift the embargo on the three weeks with hard labour, which and growers alike are still hoping and growers alike are still hoping that some arrangement for substantial terms are sentenced."

and growers alike are still hoping that some arrangement for substantial exports will be made before the season is too far advanced.

From comment made in Christchurch to-day it seems that the market will be little aided by exports to the Argentine. The only consignment reported for that country was said originally to consist of 2000 tons but it is now stated that the quantity has dwindled to 500 or 600 tons. In any case the order would have had little effect on the local market, for 2000 tons is approximately equal to only two ordinary shipments to the North Island.

Unless therefore the Government can discover markets not before exploited Australia is the only country through which there is a chance of the local market getting some relief. The quotation to farmers is unchanged at £2 10/- a ton.

Sodden Track At Addington

TO-DAY'S TROTTING

Meeting May Not Be Held DECISION AT 7 A.M.

By Telegraph—Press Association.

The Addington track is very sod-The final decision as to whether the Metropolitan Trots will be held to-morrow will be made at 7 a.m.

CHRISTCHURCH, August 5.

Always buy a bottle of the best,
Always scan the label for the
name,
Always make the seal a final test.
Always see you always get the

STEEL PLANT FOR GERMAN AND ITALIAN COMMENTS ON MISSION

"Lord Runciman's Findings Might Provide A Basis For A Conference"

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"The Times" Berlin correspondent says that German diplomatic opinion attributes a greater significance to the investigatory, than the mediatory aspect of Lord Runciman's

They suggest that the findings might provide the basis for an international conference, securing concessions for the

In any case, a report of the distribution, omissions, and responsibilities between Sudeten people and the Czechs is regarded as valuable if Germany is forced to proceed with a solution not internationally sanctioned.

"The Times" correspondent in Rome says that the newspaper "Osservatore Romano" considers that the mission, even if it fails, will show in the clearest fashion on which side the responsibility for failure rests, as everyone must think well before accepting such a catastrophic responsibility. The chances are that the parties

will end by reaching an agreement

The "Manchester Guardian's" dip lomatic correspondent says that is is now generally recognised that Lord Runciman's mission has effectively demonstrated Britain's inter-est in preserving Czechslovakian in SAMOA APPOINTMENT

The Czechs are not expected to make concessions threatening their If Germany presses for such a position it will not be longer regarded as seeking the betterment

of the Sudeten groups but that it is resolved to reduce Czechoslovakia to vassalage.

Neither the Czechs nor the Western Powers will tolerate this.

LORD RUNCIMAN IN PRAGUE

TALKS WITH BOTH SIDES

GERMAN PROTEST

Czech 'Planes Over Frontier

PRAGUE, August 4. Lord Runciman had consultations all day with Dr. Hodza and Dr. Benes, Prime Minister and President of Czechoslovakia, and in the evening saw a delegation of Sudeten Germans, including Herr William Sebekowsky, the propagandist. Lord Runciman conferred with them for 90 minutes and arranged

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for them to present memoranda. Meanwhile Germany has protested against the "notoriously deliberate flight of Czech 'planes" over the bor-der yesterday. The Czech Prime

given to administrators."

The order has caused uneasines) lest another coup is planned, but it may simply be a demonstration.

Use Of Concrete Power Poles In Hawke's Bay

Minister's Statement Unlikely To Alter The Position

Timber Favoured

New Government Design Will Not Be Suitable

The Hawke's Bay Electric Power Board has decided to continue using timber power poles on its lines. A statement to this effect was made by the managing-secretary of the board, Mr H. H. Wylie, yesterday, when commenting on the announcement of the Minister of Public Works (the Hon. R. Semple) that the Public Works Department had succeeded in manufacturing a new the Public Works Department had suceeded in manufacturing a new type of pole, which, it was believed, would supersede wooden poles.

Mr Wylie said that the Hawke's Bay Power Board was not particularly interested in the new type of pole, as it would not be suitable for the board's use. The new concrete poles were for transmission lines from the power stations to the cen-

Always make the seal a final test.
Always see you always get the same.
Always get it right to "get the goods,"
Always be alert to that assure,
Always see it bears the name of Woods—
"Woods' Great Peppermint Cure,"

The Hawke's Bay board had not found any difficulty in securing supplies of Australian wood poles, over 2000 having been imported during the last 12 months. On the other hand, it would probably be difficult for the Government to secure the last 12 months. On the other hand, it would probably be difficult in the very heart of the Australian forests,

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New Magistrate Farewelled

MR. W. C. HARLEY

Gathering Of Nelson Citizens

By Telegraph-Press Association. NELSON, August 5. In connection with the appointment of Mr William Carrol Harley as a magistrate, the Nelson Harbour Board and citizens generally

met to farewell him.

It is understood that he leaves shortly to take up his duties as Chief Judge of the High Court in

Samoa.

Special reference was made to Mr Harley's scholastic and athletic career at Nelson and Canterbury Colleges, to his war service as a member of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force (he is now a Lieut. Colonel in the reserve of officers), and to his services on local and to his services on local bodies, including the college gover-nors, the City Council, the Harbour Board and other organisations.

DEATH OF TRAIN **FIREMAN**

AT CHRISTCHURCH

INQUEST CONCLUDED

AYLESBURY SMASH Verdict That Man Died

From Asphyxiation By Telegraph-Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, August 5.

flight of Czech 'planes' over the border yesterday. The Czech Prime Minister, Dr. Krofta, expressed regret and declared that the pilots would be punished.

The causes of the railway accident at Aylesbury on March 30 were investigated at the inquest held to day into the death of Alfred Bailey, the fireman on one of the two trains involved.

ORDER TO SUDETENS
CAUSES UNEASINESS

Instructed To "Be Alert And Ready"

United Press Association—Copyright. PRAGUE, August 4.

Sudeten headquarters has ordered the party groups to "be alert and ready for the week-end of August 20, when swift instruction will be given to administrators."

The order has caused upgasinest.

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The other counsel engaged in the inquest agreed with him that the circumstances were extraordinary. They praised the candour of all the railway officers in their statements

Early Morning Accident.

The accident happened in the early morning of March 30 A heavy train travelling from Spring field to Christchurch struck the Christchurch-Springfield train which was standing at the Aylesbury siding. Both were goods trains, the Christchurch-bound train having a passenger car attached. Waggons trucks and the passenger car were derailed.

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Bailey was killed when one of the waggons fell on top of him. Several other persons were slightly injured Mr K. G. Archer, who appeared for the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants and for one of the men said that there had been not said to the for severa censure upon any cause for severe censure upon any one concerned. The department had restored all the men to their positions without any loss of seniority of the positions with the positions with the positions with the position wi

For Board's Use

Relatives' Objection.

Representatives of the relatives of Bailey objected to suggestions which they said had been made in news paper reports, that Bailey had jumped out of the cabin of the en

any blame.

MOCK AERIAL WAR

British Exercises

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poles were for transmission lines from the power stations to the centres of distribution, and the board did not control any of these lines.

The new type of pole would be for exceptionally big main transmission lines. These poles were about 50 feet long, and weight anything from 30cwt. to two tons. The board used poles from about 33 to 38 feet in length, weighing about 12 to 15cwt.

The Hawke's Bay board had not found any difficulty in securing cuptons of Australian wood poles, over

Weary Struggle In Spain

FINANCIAL DEBATE GOES ON IN HOUSE

A Definition Of Socialism

CRITICISM OF HOUSING SCHEME AND BROADCASTING

Public Works Policy Defended

By Telegraph-Press Association.

PARLT. BLDGS., August 5.

Mr W. J. Broadfoot (Nat., Waitomo), in the House of Representatives this morning, drew attention to the retirement of four colonels, which, he alleged, pointed to a restriction of the free expression of opinion. He criticised the Government's housing scheme and also broadcasting in New

Zealand, which, he said, had developed into a "radio ramp. Socialism was nothing but the articulation and implementation of social functions and duties, said the Rev. C. L. Carr (Govt., Timaru). He also entered a plea for the establishment of secondary industries in secondary towns.

Mr J. A. McL. Roy (Nat., Clutha) dealt with the need

for an adequate defence system.

The Press of Great Britain had been fairer than that of New Zealand in their criticism of the present Budget, said the Minister of Mines (the Hon. P. C. Webb), who went on to give a general defence of the Government's Public Works policy, especially its roading scheme.

Continuing the financial debate, Mr J. A. Lee (Govt., Grey Lynn) said that any party anywhere which promised the people more than it could constitutionally deliver tended to bring the party into disrepute, but he considered that the control of the country's monetary system was the fundamental right of the people, and it was the right of the people, are representatives to control it.

Referring to criticism of the

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Referring to criticism of the Government's Public Works policy in the Reserve Bank report, he said that the control of money power belonged to the State and it was only the people's privilege to determine that policy. The Reserve Bank directors had the right to criticise if they chose. Everyone was entitled to criticise.

"What about the four colonels?" Socialism."

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"Even if the honourable gentleman called himself a Socialist it would not make him one," said the president (Mr Colin White) said that Mr Russell was first appointed president of the society in June 1913, and held office until 1917. He was again elected president for the 1930-31 season.

"The Pursell was of great assist."

Plymouth).

"The four colonels have the right to criticise, but they have taken the oath under the King's Regulations," said Mr Lee. If a private went out on the soapbox and criticised his colonel he would soon be disciplined, and the soapbox and criticised his colonel he would soon be disciplined.

Rev. C. L. Carr (Govt., Timaru).

Mr Munro reminded Mr Bodkin that he had been elected to the 1930-31 season.

"Mr Russell was of great assistance to the society when the present adjournment at 1 p.m.

The debate was interrupted by the adjournment at 1 p.m.

Continuing the Budget debate in life members of the society in 1928, and the same must apply to a colonel. If true democracy were to be introduced in the army it should apply equally to the private and the colonel.

FREE EXPRESSION OF OPINION

Mr W. J. Broadfoot (Nat., Waitomo) referred to free expression of opinion, which he said the Labour Government claimed it had not restricted. What about the four colonels? he asked. These men had not given a political dissertation. They were experienced men and had

to me even to-day."
Mr Broadfoot continued to criti-With regard to the latter, he said, he had noticed that the Minister had been extremely silent with regard to the individual cost of houses. Under its housing scheme there had never yet been a statement on the individual cost of these houses nor had there been any on the method by which the Under-Secretary for Housing assessed the rents for Government houses. He advocated that the Government had not done this.

Social functions and duties.

Under the guaranteed price, said Mr Carr, the Opposition said that the farmers had lost the ownership of their produce. What did they want? he asked. Did they want to keep it? He knew that if he were a bootmaker and had made a pair of boots he would be only too glad to lose the ownership of his produce to a buyer. He asked if the Government had not done this.

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Under the guaranteed price, said Mr Carr, the Opposition said that the farmers had lost the ownership of their produce. What did they want? he asked. Did they want to keep it? He knew that if he were a bootmaker and had made a pair of boots he would be only too glad to say that there was no possibility of the Government taking industry, stated that all the figures which had been produced showed that dairy factory costs had not increased out of all proportion to the guaranteed price. They frequently heard the words "confiscate" and "commandeer" in relation to the guaranteed price and it had been submitted to a certain reputable firm for circulative forms and duties.

THE PRESS AND THE bubble of Great Britain had been fairer its housing scheme there had never would help industries, such as the wool industry Mr Roy said.

Mr R. Coulter (Govt., Waikato)

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Mr G. Govt. A said in the dairy in industry, stated that all the figure want of the forms which ha

"Yes, but would the hon. member give me the cost," replied Mr Broadfoot. "If he will not I will give it to him. It was an average contract price of £1150 a house nd that does not include the price of the land."

BROADCASTING SERVICE

The debate was interrupted by the adjournment at 1 p.m.

Continuing the Budget debate in the House after the luncheon adjournment, Mr Carr said that the present Government, by controlling the finance of the country, had taken charge of exchange, currency and credit and it had reduced costs. It had reduced the highest cost of all to farmers, namely, interest

"Mr Russell was of great assistance to the society when the present grounds were purchased," said Mr White. Mr Russell was elected a life members of the society in 1928, as a mark of appreciation of his long services.

value of trade at that time with the present he argued that more should now be spent on defence.

In 1913, said Mr Roy New Zoo all to farmers, namely, interest charges, and was protecting them from financial marauders who had been responsible for the last slump conditions.

Mr Broadfoot continued to criticise the Government's transport policy and also the housing scheme. With regard to the latter, he said, culation and implementation of

Government had not done this.

"We have built more houses in Te, tion through that firm's circuit, but Kuiti than your Government did in the firm had refused to put the whole of New Zealand," reOpposition propaganda over for

said Mr Carr.

He admitted that some farmers

COMPENSATED

He admitted that some farmers were transferring from dairy produce to sheep. The Opposition stated that the reason was that they did not like the guaranteed price, but this was not the real reason. It was because the stock and station was because the stock and station agents were getting nothing from the said that when the scheme had first been introduced it was intended that a price would be paid the produce of the said that a price would be paid the produce of the said that a price would be paid the produced in the produce of the produce

HOSPITAL BOARD **PURCHASE**

MINISTER GIVES CONSENT

NURSES' HOME To Relieve Congestion

At Napier

A statement was made by Mr C. Lassen, chairman of the Hawke's Bay Hospital Board at Napier yesterday to the effect that the Minister of Health (the Hon. P. Fraser) has consented to the board buying from the trustees of the estate of the late Captain Anderson, the house situated next to the nurses' home at the Napier Public Hospital. "The acquisition of the house will

"The acquisition of the house will greatly relieve the accommodation question as far as nurses at the Hospital are concerned," he said. "It is a single-storey building, and will accommodate 13 or 14 beds.

Block for Meals. "Later, when the board builds quarters for the trained nurses the house will be used as a block in which the nurses may have their meals. At present meals are taken in the hospital dining room, along side the kitchen, a provision which is not looked upon by the board as being adequate.'

LOSS TO A. AND P. SOCIETY

Tributes To Hon. H. A.

the present he argued that more should now be spent on defence.

In 1913, said Mr Roy, New Zealand had thirty thousand men in training, whereas to-day the defence force was seven thousand, and of those only three thousand had gone

"When a house is strongly defended burglars are less likely to enter it," he said, "and if the country is strongly defended it is safer from invasion.

If New Zealand had twenty thous They were experienced men and had given their considered opinion, yet they were retired.

Why, he said, there were members of the Civil Service who were frightened to be seen speaking to members of the Opposition. They were afraid of victimisation.

"What about past Governments?" said Mr T. H. McCombs (Govt., Lyttelton). "Why, there are men in my electorate who are afraid to speak to me even to-day."

Mr Broadfoot continued to criti
The Honourable Gentlemen on the Other side of the House had often spoken of rugged individual ism as opposed to Socialism, and had accused members on the Governments on the Governments of not being religious. He would like to quote the following sentence, he said. "We ligious. He would like to quote the following sentence, he said. "We are members, one of another. No man liveth to himself or dieth to him

invasion a strong defence force would help industries, such as the

of their own produce.
"We had that in years gone by,"

"Who are you talking about?" pened? We had an orgy of speculation and manipulation by those said Mr Holland (Nat., Christchurch North).

"The Fuller-Hayward Circuit," back to that system.

"The Fuller-Hayward Circuit," pened? We had an orgy of speculation and manipulation by those fair criticism.

Who were farming the farmer." It would be the height of folly to go back to that system.

"The Fuller-Hayward Circuit," back to that system. said Mr Coulter, "and what hap-pened? We had an orgy of specu-

Mr Broadfoot went on to speak of the broadcasting service, and stated the broadcasting service, and stated the main stations the staff numbered 197 men whose salaries amounted to £56,000, while in the four small commercial stations the staff numbered 299 men whose salaries are the solecation in the staff numbered 299 men whose salaries are the solecation and station in the sald that when the scheme had agents were getting nothing from the sale that when the scheme had agents were getting nothing from the the world at the produced it was intended that a price would be paid the produced that a price w



JAPANESE WAR MINISTER.—The Japanese War Minister (General Sugiyama) photographed during a recent visit to the front in North China.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE SPRING SHOW

Decisions At Hawke's Bay A. and P. Society's Meeting

and unsoundness, was accepted with thanks.

It was decided to invite members of the Young Farmers' Clubs to attend the demonstration.

It was proposed to hold the annual exhibition of handicraft this year at the spring show, advised Mr. L.H. Absolom, Hawke's Bay County J. H. Absolom, Hawke's Bay County Commissioner of the Boy Scouts As-Commissioner of the Boy Scottant Sociation. He asked permission to make a charge for the viewing of two delegates.

and asked the society to appoint sects may become carriers of distance the display.

The matter was referred to the ease. First of all, the insect itself may become infected.

Arrangements for the Hawke's Bay A. and P. Society's Spring Show were furthered at a meeting of the society at the Tomoana Showgrounds yesterday. Mr C. K. White presided over a good attendance.

The offer of Mr J. H. Mitchell, judge of the Clydesdale section, to give a demonstration at the spring show on conformation, breeding and unsoundness, was accepted with allowed.

It was decided to ask Mr Pnsor to withdraw the condition ing the stud horses.

Kennel Club

The New Zealand Kennel Club advised that its annual meeting would be held at Hamilton on October 28

the display.

It was decided to grant the necessary space for the exhibition free of cost, in appreciation of the splendid services given to the society by the scouts.

The matter was referred to the Hawke's Bay Kennel Club.

Mr W. C. Taylor's offer to replace the cup previously given for the best grade or crossbred cow was accepted with thanks. The New Zealand Meat Producers' A decision was made to Board advised that as a further in-A decision was made to hold the

good friend to the farmer, especially the dairy farmer, and also to his employees.

The most extraordinary thing about the speeches of the Opposition, said Mr Coulter, was that they been held back by an interior torce. From that he came to the conclusion that any force attempting to invade New Zealand would require to be ten to one to have any chance of the conclusion to the speeches of the opposition, said Mr Coulter, was that they should desire to create the impression that the Government, in wishing to socialise the means of productions and exchange. In other words, a strongly defended country was sure of a bloodless victory. In addition to security from invasion a strong defence force they had been robbed and he was glad to say that there was no pos-sibility of the Government taking equities and goodwills from

The Minister of Mines (the Hon. P. C. Webb) stated that the Press of Great Britain had been fairer in its criticism of the present New Zealand Budget than that of New

tions which the Opposition had made regarding the large expenditure on Public Works and said the money in this direction was being expended principally on roads to enable backblock farmers to get to the markets and motorists to use the highways with a greater degree of safety. A total of £2,000,000 had been spent on the back was a safety of the safety of the

main highways in the last year.
One must be impressed, he said,

Mr. Broadfoot went on to speak of the broadfeasting service, and state of framer and the water form wood, and they had numbered 197 men whose salaries amounted to 155,000, while in the commercial stated to finance farmers unless they changed from dairy to sheep four and inquiry into broadcasting services competing the violate farmers and th

New Lectureship

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Oxford and London

By Telegraph-Press Association.

cepted the position.

In regard to the applications from Great Britain the council had the benefit of a recommendation from the advisory committee in London which interviewed the most suitable

recommended for the position. He obtained a first-class in Greats at Oxford, his special study being philosophy, and he subsequently received the B.A. of London with first-class honours in psychology. class honours in psychology.

Mr Hearnshaw, who is at the moment on the staff of the National

Institute of Industrial Psychology has had experience both in lecturing

Filled

Cabled advice has just been received that Mr Hearnshaw has ac-

andidates.

Mr Hearnshaw was very strongly

Clock Goes On "No Strike"

Unexpected Breakdown Causes Inconvenience To Public

Due To Rain

Caretaker Has A Busy Time Repairing Mechanism

For the first time in its history the new Hastings tower clock failed to maintain its useful service yes

The clock stopped at 11.20 a.m., and it was 4.15 p.m. before the timepiece was in working order again.

If the trouble caused inconvenience to the public generally, it gave considerable worry to Mr B. M. Kessell, caretaker of the clock.

"Since the time the clock stopped to when it started I must have had hundreds of inquirers," said Mr Kessell last night.

Rain Responsible. The phenomenal wet weather over the last three months, causing a defect in the mechanism of the timepiece is held responsible for the

After a thorough investigation and overhauling during the after-noon, Mr Kessell detected that water had penetrated the dial chamber, whereby the mechanical equipment of the clock was affected.

There was no electrical deficiency The clock, which was installed three and a half years ago by the Hastings Borough Council, is worked by electricity.

DISEASE EASILY CONTRACTED

INSECTS THE CHIEF CARRIERS

STAGNANT WATER

Source Of Danger To Farmers

may become infected.

Mosquitoes, for instance, must themselves become infected with malaria before they can transmit the disease. The malarial parasite, moreover, must spend a certain period of its life in the blood of a mescality before it can continue its. mosquito before it can continue its development, so that elimination of mosquitoes means the elimination of malaria, as well as the removal of an annoying social irritant.

Another Class. In the second class of case the in-

sect does not itself become infected on Waipukurau county roads, F\rm Road and the Pourrere—Clareinch had fallen this year, and this figure ries it either inside or outside its body.

At the end of July, 45.80 inches Road and the Pourrere—Clareinch had fallen this year, and this figure was stated to be over double that Slips and surface water at Wanstead for the whole of 1937.

body.
Typhoid fever falls into this class.
It is contracted by swallowing organisms in infected food or drink, and anisms in infected food or drink, and the infection leaves the body by the In the third case the insect itself is responsible for the disease.

WELLINGTON, August 5.
At a recent meeting of the Council of Victoria University College it was decided to offer an additional lectureship in philosophy and psychology to Mr L. S. Hearnshaw, M.A. (Oxon), B.A. (London).

Cabled advice here the condition known as scables is due to a tiny insect which burrows into the skin, where it lives and raises a numerous progeny. It will be thus seen that the danger of livestock contracting disease through the agency of insects is one that cannot be lightly ignored. Stagnant water around the milk-ing shed it always a potential source of danger, for this provides an ideal breeding ground for all manner of

insects Cleanliness in the shed itself is another means of ensuring freedom from insects that may carry disease to the stock.

An Evening Of Music

HASTINGS SOCIETY

and Miss Vogtherr.
Interesting and humorous readings were given by the Misses Caldwell, Pope and D. and M. McLeod, and Vogtherr.
Three new members were welcomed by Miss Clayton.
Those present were: Mesdames Gardiner, Blair, Christie, Claughton, Crawford Barker and Miller: Misses Crawford, Bark, Christie, Claughton, Crawford, Barker and Miller; Misses Clayton, Pickett, Parkinson, Col-lison, Dalton, Duff, Watson, Claugh-ton, Tims, Sisson, Pope, D. and M. McLeod, Watts, Crawford, Upton, Caldwell, Vogtherr and Oakley.

A tablet has been unveiled at St Cloud, near Paris, in memory of John Moore, an Englishman, who won the first cycle France 70 years ago. the first cycle race held in

Hastings Town AFTER-EFFECTS OF THURSDAY'S FLOODS

Reports Show That Damage Is Not Serious: Some Roads Are Affected

Reports received yesterday indicate that the results of Thursday's flooding are not serious, although in some cases roads are in a bad condition and will require considerable

attention before they return to normal. There were further showers throughout the province yesterday, but no further serious flooding had been reported last night. There was still a great deal of surface water, but unless there are further heavy falls of rain it is not anticipated that this will cause any serious trouble.

The Havelock North-Hastings road was still under water yesterday afternoon at St. Andrew's road. The flooding extended from paddocks, right across the road in two places, making it impassable for places, making it impassable for snow. The storm there was the beginning the property of t

There were further showers at

Hastings yesterday, but there was no flooding. Low-lying areas in the town were covered with surface water, but last night this was clearing.

There were further snowers at treezes again, but it his does not happen, it is expected that there was losses of stock.

The rain fall at Rukomoana so far this year has been 82 inches.

A Public Works Department ing.
The position at Napier was easier last night. The cessation of rain yesterday morning allowed much of he semi-flooded areas round the

town to clear, and although there was still a little surface water about last night, it was apparent that there had been little serious dam-A remarkable feature of the storm was that rivers, although they rose alarmingly, did not over-

An inspection made in Napier yesterday morning showed that the only noticeable damage in the storm was the collapse of a section of a concrete wall supporting the bank on the left hand side of the lower end of Colenso Avenue. A slip oc-curred at this point and several yards of material came across the road. Workmen were early on the A slip which occurred at 2 p.m. yesterday completely blocked the Hyderabad Road route to Port Ahu-

rivi, the slip occurring on the port side of Pandora Point. Covering the roadway to a depth of three feet, the slip which was about two chains in length, came down suddently and it was thought that some of the wet, soggy material would slide on to the adjoining railway line, but the cessation of the rain might have the effect of eliminating this possibility. Central Hawke's Bay. Intermittent rain fell throughout

Intermittent rain fell throughout Central Hawke's Bay yesterday, and large areas of flat country are reported to be in a swampy condition. The Tuki Tuki River was still well above its normal level last night. The rainfal at Waipukurau for the 24 hours ending at 2 p.m. yesterday was 1.20 inches. Temperatures were still very cold, the reading at 2 p.m. yesterday being 45 degrees.

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The concrete Patangata bridge has spbsided a further few inches, but is still open to light traffic.

It has been found necessary to close Hunter's Road and numerous minor slips have occurred elsewhere.

A number of slips have occurred on Waipukurau county roads, Firm Road and the Pourere Clareinch

Boad and the Pourere Clareinch

At the end of July, 45.80 inches had fallen this vear, and this figure

pedestrians.

The water decreased during the day, and last night the main road was clear of water. St. Andrew's Road was still under water in parts, and the surrounding paddocks were covered.

There were further shows.

some of the fresh snow before it freezes again, but if this does not

A Public Works Department grader was exployed on Wednesday and Thursday clearing a road through the snow at Titiokura Traffic was then able to use the road, which had been closed for

four days.

Heavy rain was falling at Te
Pohue yesterday, but heavy traffic
was able to get through to Taupo.

Dannevirke. People in Dannevirke said that the temperatures yesterday were the lowest ever experienced. There was intermittent rain and hall during the day, driven by a cold wind from the Ruahine Range.

Much of the heavy snow which fell at Dannevirke last week still remains. Snowmen built at the height of the storm are still standing in the town.

ing in the town.

Heavy snow covered the Ruahine
Range, extending right down to the

Wairoa Route. Snow was reported to have fallen at Tutira during the day.

'Although the rain has left them greasy, the majority of the roads in the Hawke's Bay district are open, the only routes closed to traffic being subsidiary back roads.

Slips on the Wairoa road were cleared sufficiently to allow traffic through at mid-day yesterday. The road in the vicinity of the Devil's Elbow was in a very bad state, es-

Elbow was in a very bad state, especially at the ford. All services were able to get through, although the driver of one service-car told the "Daily Mail" that the trip was

pretty tough. Hastings-Napier.

The Napier-Hastings, via Fern-hill, road is open, as also is the Puketitiri road. The Brookfields and the Poplar Avenue roads are both closed, but it is thought that

OF WORK

STATE PLACEMENT ROLL

AT NAPIER

There are very few youths under the age of 21 enrolled with the State placement service, according to an exclusive statement issued to to an exclusive statement issued to the "Daily Mail" at Napier yester-day by Mr H. C. Burgess, assistant placement officer at Napier. He was convinced that there were few

was convinced that there were few youths in need of work to-day.

At the present time the service is in need of several experienced farm hands, for which there is an acute shortage. The biggest outlet for labour at present, he said, was through the subsidised flood relief and a large number of local lief, and a large number of local men had been placed on this work.

Dealing with the placements effected during the past week, Mr Burgess stated that casual private work had been found for 22 men, work for two and emtemperoray work for two, and employment of a permanent nature for four others. The casual men were found a variety of town jobs, including work on the wharves, and the temporary work found was as a carpenter, and an electrical as a carpenter and an electrical labourer. The four permanents included three carpenters and a farm abourer. A girl was also placed in ermanent employment.
A total of 31 men were placed on

VISITORS TO NAPIER

State subsidised work during the

Criterion Hotel: V. W. Rolands, (Palmerston North), A. McKinnor (Wellington), L. T. Small (Gisborne), Mr and Mrs J. Buckley (Tirau), Miss A. Buckley (Tirau), Miss Hodge (Townsville, Australia), D. W. Coleman, M.P. (Gisborne), C. Haggett (Dunedin), Mrs Dodson (Nelson), Miss M. Clothier (Hastings).

Masonic Hotel: Mr G. Stevens (Palmerston North), Mr Ian Mac-Ewan (Auckland), Mr and Mrs A. P. Newton (Wellington), Mr Eric H. Battershill (Sydney), Miss Ann V. Cillis (New York City), Mr A. H. Turner (New York City), Mr and Mrs A. C. Armstrong (Palmerston North), Mr T. H. Ollivier (Wairoa), Mr H. D. de Latour (Wairoa), Mr and Mrs A. J. Darby (New Plymouth), Mr and Mrs F. Campbell (Wellington), Mr and Mrs R. Cable (Wellington), Mr G. Franklin (Wellington), Mr W. J. Knights (Palmerston North), Mr D. M. Pollock (Masterton), Mr and Mrs G. Coop (Morere), Mr J. H. Trott (London), Mr W. H. Rae (Wellington), Mr H. Y. Hamilton (Hamilton), Mr and Mrs Bridgeford (Wellington), Mr and Mrs Bridgeford (Wellington). Mrs Bridgeford (Wellington).

Monday

"HELLO, POPEYE" Arrangements for Season

HOLLYWOOD REVUE

On Monday morning at nine o'clock at Fail's, Hastings, the box plans will be opened for the Hollywood revue "Hello Popeye," which is to be presented under the direction of J. C. Williamson Theatres by Frank Neil's splendid aggregation of international artists, headed by the world famous Billy Costello (whose voice is heard in the "Popeye the Sailor" cartoons) at the Municipal Theatre, Hastings, on Wednesday and Thursday nights, and on Thursday afternoon, beginand on Thursday afternoon, beginning at 3.30. The box plans for the ning at 3.30. The box plans for the Napier season (Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoon) will be opened at Fairclough's Radio, Ltd., on Wednesday morn-

It is only once in a generation that New Zealanders are given an opportunity to see in person a noted screen artist and so it is not sur-prising to learn that unusual inter-est has been shown in the appear-ance of Billy Costello.

Frank Neil's revue is, however, not a "one man" show, and a glance at the names of those in the latest revue will demonstrate the fact that associated with Mr Costello is perhaps the best all-round combination of revue. of revue and variety artists that has ever toured the Dominion.

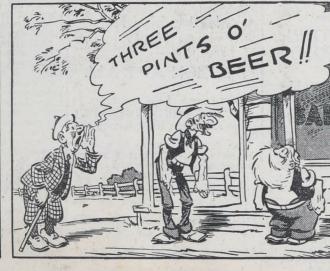
Sid Page comes with the reputa-tion of being one of New York's best comedians, and with him are Joey Porter, whose drollery proved an outstanding attraction in a pre-vious Frank Neil Revue, Peggy Earle (comedienne) and Ruth Rudie (eccentric dancer and soubrette). Many audiences have been entertained by adagio dancers, but for sheer artistry in this direction it is said that the Elite Trio stand alone on the stage today.

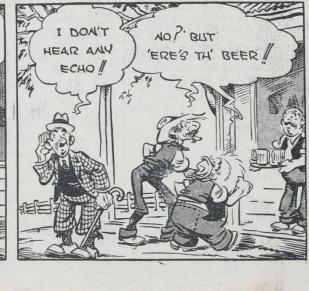
on the stage to-day.

The Kermonde Brothers are astounding acrobats, and special interest will be centred in the appearance of Billy Rayes with his clever comedy patter and juggling act. Horrie Dargie, with his Chromanica will also make an appearance will also make an appear monica, will also make an appearance. The Ritchie Brothers are said to be the best tap dancers who have ever been brought to New Zealand. Other artists in "Hello Popeye" are Kay Zammit (soprano),
Mavis Ritchie (comedienne) and
Betty Lambert (Australian soubrette). Some of the latest ballet
creations will be exploited by Frank creations will be exploited by Frank Neil's Beauty Ballet.

Brock Barracks, Reading, depot of The Royal Berkshire Regiment, are to be modernised at a cost of about







Many Changes Necessary Because Of Weather **Conditions**

WEEK-END SPORTING

The continued spell of bad weather has once again thrown the Napier and Hastings week-end sporting arrangements out of alignment, and many games have had to be postponed or transferred to other grounds.

Nelson Park, in Hastings, is in too bad a condition to stage any Rugby matches, and most of the other parks throughout the district are waterlogged.

There are a large number of golf links closed, making necessary the postponement of the usual weekly competitions and club matches.

The main event in the Napier, Hastings sporting calendar for tomorrow will be the representative hockey match, Hawke's Bay versus the Prince of Manavadar's Indian team at McLean Park, Napier. The Indians have yet to suffer defeat at the hands of a New Zealand side, but the Bay team have good prospects of a victory under the present cc..ditions.

Mr S. Burnell Browne, Wellington, is travelling with the team as New Zealand Hockey Association representative.

Unfit for Play

After an inspection of Nelson Park grounds had been made yesterday afternoon by the Hastings Borough Superintendent of Reserves (Mr C. G. Mackenzie) it was found that the playing area was unfit to stage Rugby matches. It was decided then to abandon all lower-grade Rugby matches in Hastings and to transfer the senior fixtures to the Polo Grounds at Twyford, where Hastings will meet Hastings H.S.O.B. at 1.30 p.m. and M.A.C. will play Technical Old Boys at 3 p.m. A conveyance for Hastings players will leave Westerman's corner at 1.10 p.m. sharp. The grounds have already been marked out and the goal posts erected.

Basketball fixtures will be played as arranged on Ebbett Park.

There will be no golf played on the Maraenui golf links owing to surface water and wet conditions generally.

Play for the president's and captain's cup in the Havelock club has been postponed as the club's links are closed for the week-end.

There will be no play on the Waiohiki links to-day or Sunday and matches arranged by the Napier Golf Club have also been postponed.

The Hastings club links will be available for play over the week-

Applications

Granted

RUGBY UNION MEETS

An application made by Mr W

Jewish Refugee FIXTURES REVIEWED Problem Becomes More Acute

Ruthless Drive Begins In Austria And Germany

Great Suffering

London Conference Is Attempting To Find A Solution

United Press Association-Copyright. LONDON, August 4. Simultaneously with the discussion in London of the Jewish re-

fugee problem, Germany started a ruthless drive against the Jews.

The Bérlin correspondent of "The Times" points out that Jewish doctors will be the start of th Times' points out that Jewish doctors will not only not be allowed to practice after September 30, but that landlords have been ordered to evict them from flats and houses. Austrian landlords are allowed to evict Jews whatever their occupation. German landlords are demanding the same right The main sporting event away from New Zealand will be the Second Rugby Test between the All Blacks and Australia at Brisbane.

The Australia team has been remodelled in the hope of springing and all the state of t

modelled in the hope of springing a reversal to the New Zealanders, but the visitors are confident of success. The following will be the Test teams for to-morrow: the same right.

"The only occupation open to the Jews in the near future will probably be stone-breaking at concentration camps, to which many have already been sent simply because they are Jews," adds the correspondent.

pondent.

The "Aryanisation" of Jewish businesses is being speeded up. It has involved not only severe losses to the proprietors but an end to the employment of Jewish staffs.

Limited Withdrawals

Jews are still permitted to own stocks and shares, as it is feared that the Bourse would break if such

shares were thrown on to the market, but the authorities are permitting Jews to draw out only limited sums from their bank accounts.

The difficulties in the way of emigration are being intensified. Jews must pay 100 per cent. tax on any personal property they take out. If they sell it at auction in Germany, it must be advertised as non-Arvan it must be advertised as non-Aryan

Dealers are not allowed to bid, and, if private buyers have not the

and, if private buyers have not the temerity to buy, the property falls to the State.

The Jews have been ordered to destroy the synagogue at Nuremberg before the Nazi rally on September 5.

The diplomatic correspondent of "The Times" says that the excellent work done at the initial meeting of the Refugees Committee in London and by private conversations showed up even more sharply in the formal speeches.

Immediate Action

All representatives were agreed on the necessity of immediate action and expressed the hope that Ger-many at least would allow refugees to take out some of their property.

Some of the delegates were sorry and surprised that Lord Winterton, who was elected president of the committee, did not speak as strongly as the French and American delegates, but Britain had already made it clear that she showed their views. clear that she shared their views.
The Inter-Governmental Commit-

tee on Refugees met to-day, when the business included the election of Lord Winterton as president (says a British Official Wireless message).

director of the committee.

He recalled that it had been suggested at Evian that he should consult the United States Government on this question and the same of t on this question and, as a result he proposed as director Mr George Rublee, who was one of the outstanding lawyers of the United States with a wide experience of international law.

ternational law.

Mr Taylor then went on to report on the progress of the work under-taken at Evian, which had accomplished three concrete things.
It has recommended to the 32 Gov-

ernments which co-operated the establishment of machinery complementary to the existing machinery for negotiations between countries of origin of involuntary emigration, countries of refugees, and countries of final settlement.

He defined the problem as that of substituting an orderly system of departure from countries, whence there was involuntary emigration for the existing disorderly exodus of men, women and children who had

what he described as a major factor of unrest in international relations.

M. Alfred Valdmanis has been appointed Minister of Finance in Lativia in succession to M. Ekis (formerly Counsellor of Legation in London), who returns to the Ministry for Foreign Affairs with the rank of Minister Plenipotentiary. M. Valdmanis is 32.

Examples

Another class of teacher which will pay his own expenses. An attended apparently have greatly improved pay is that in charge of one-teacher schools with a roll of from nine to 20. The present average rank of Minister Plenipotentiary. M. Valdmanis is 32.

Snapped By The Wayside



INCREASE IN SALARIES FOR TEACHERS

Recent Statement By Minister

AN OUTLINE OF THE NEW SCHEME

Most Grades Will Benefit

Satisfaction at the increases in the salaries was expressed by Napier and Hastings teachers following a meeting held in Napier on Thursday night. Following an address given by Mr W. L. Dunn, secretary to the Hawke's Bay Education Board, the following resolution was unanimously passed:—

"That this combined meeting of Hastings and Napier teachers expresses to the Minister of Education (the Hon. P. Fraser) and his officers, its appreciation of the new salary scheme. Particularly are the teachers appreciative of the attempt at stabilisation of staffing and the importance given to the staffing of country schools."

years' experience.

An all round increase in salaries it appears that the salary of the is revealed by the announcement of the new salary scheme for teachers made recently by the Minister of Education (the Hon. P. Fraser). A feature of the new salaries is the added inducement offered to teachers to accept positions in country discharged in the salary of the type of teacher likely to hold such a position will be from £230 to £290.

Another instance is that of a woman assistant with 25 years' experience now teaching in a town school on a salary of £320. If she feature of the new salaries is the added inducement offered to teachers to accept positions in country districts, while more equitable arrangements are also made for marriage allowances. The number of grades has also been reduced.

The number of grades the perience now teaching in a town school on a salary of £320. If she held one of the Grade A positions on the staff her salary under the new scale would be £370, rising at the rate of £10 until she had had 30 years' experience.

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Only £20 a year of the salary increases will be payable this year and it seems probable that most teachers will receive higher pay. Salaries will vary according to length of service and the position occupied.

Regulations Not Gazetted

The regulations giving effect to the Minister's statement have not yet been Gazetted and the Educa-Permission was also granted the Pirates' club to allow their fourth grade team to visit Masterton on August 13.

Mr W. J. Norrie presided over Messrs W. L. Dunn, J. W. Callaghan, W. D. Corbett, N. A. McKenzie, B. Tweedie, E. A. Young, A. R. Ferguson, and W. Anderson (secretary).

A letter was received from the secretary of the Wairoa Sub-Union, Backs: K. Welsh, L. Burgess, D.

British Official Wireless message).

With the four vice-presidents, With the four vice-presidents, and the Education Department has advised the nominated by America, Brazil, France and the Netherlands, he will constitute the committee of the bureau.

Lord Winterton said that it was a source of much satisfaction to ground and will be in good order.

The Wanganui team is as follows:—

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The principal factors which will tend to improve the staffing of decided that no team would be entered for the Ross Shield contest, owing to the present prevalence of measles and influenza, which had remeasles and influenza, which had remeased to the present prevalence of measles and influenza, which had remeased to the prevalence of the country schools are the reintroduction of the country schools are the reintroduction of the country allowance of £30 per annum and the new arrangement of the prevalence of the committee.

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Teachers In Two Groups Teachers will be divided into two groups, those with up to nine years'

service, excluding the training period, being placed in Grade B and those with over their period of service in Grade A. After nine years' service teachers in Grade B will not receive any increases in salary until they have been successful in se

curing a Grade A position.

Teachers successful in obtaining a
Grade A position with less than nine
years' service will mark time on the minimum salary of the new position until their service qualifies them for the ordinary annual increments.

No teacher will be permitted to apply for an A Grade position until he or she has served at least three

years in a country position unless the Grade A position is in a country

Task To Be Faced

The task now facing them in London was to set in motion machinery for negotiations to evaluate the extent of the problem and to receive a more specific statement of what each participating Government was always and the relative seniority of the reachers on the staff.

Wide Benefits

Mr Taylor undertook to make a Few teachers will not receive detailed statement at a private some benefit from the new scale, session to-morrow of the confident hope that all the Governments which had an interest in an orderly soluwith an attendance of 351 and over, tion of the problem of involuntary who are on the maximum "position emigration would join their efforts with those of the committee.

Although the problem was fraught perience they will go up to £650 a

with those of the committee.

Although the problem was fraught with many complexities, he believed the difficulties would not prove insurmountable.

Problem Of Emigration
A later communique issued by the committee states that Mr Taylor made a statement to the committee analysing the scope of the problem of emigration from Germany, including Austria.

Members of the committee will continue to exchange information as to the contributions they are able to make in a co-operative effort to find a solution of the problem.

Mr Taylor told the committee that it must budget for an exodus of \$600,000 from Cormany in \$1240 and had over 21 years' expressed perione they will go up to \$650 a year which in many cases will be approximately \$100 a year more than the present salary.

The head teachers of schools with roll numbers between 36 and 50 will benefit by about half that amount. A typical instance is that of a teacher at a school with from 36 to 50 children now receiving £345, with the use of a free house. Including his married allowance, this teacher, if he has 15 years' service, will receive \$430, but will be charged rent of \$40, making his nett salary \$490, an increase of \$45.

A woman assistant in a country school now receiving \$210 will go the service.

ylor told the committee that budget for an exodus of school now receiving £210 will go it must budget for an exodus of 600,000 from Germany in five years.

They would include Jews, half-Jews, members of religious orders and Austrian followers of Dr. Dollfuss. At least 16 years' emigration was being packed into five years.

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Examples

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NATIONAL PARTY Resentment Is FRUIT EXPORTERS CONFERENCE

CONFIDENCE IN MR HAMILTON

MOTION CARRIED

Protection Of Rights Of Individuals

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, August 5.

WELLINGTON, August 5.
Cheering greeted the Leader of the Opposition (the Hon. Adam Hamilton) when he concluded his address to the annual conference of the New Zealand National Party in Wellington yesterday. He claimed that the National Party, a new party altogether, had built up on the individual efforts of electors from North Cape to the Bluff an organisation of greater strength than had rallied round any party in the history of New Zealand politics.

Mr Hamilton predicted a victory at the polls for his party because, he said, the individual was banded behind the National Party to protect his rights at all costs against regimention and victimisation under the

mention and victimisation under the Socialist Government.

The day of camouflage had passed, and reasoning people everywhere now saw under the gloved hand of Labour the mailed fist known to dictatorships in totalitarian States.

Delegates from every electorate in New Zealand attended the conference, which was under the chairmanship of Mr C. H. Weston, K.C., of Wellington, president of the New Zealand National Party.

Support for Mr Hamilton.

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The following motion was carried:
"That this conference thanks Mr Hamilton for his address and assures him of the loyal and whole-hearted support of the entire party in his office as leader of the new National Party. It is confident that under his guidance the spirit of cooperation upon which the New Zealand National Party rests will be maintained with undiminished strength, and is confident also that the people of the Dominion will find in the National Party the surest guidance to security, prosperity, progress and freedom."

Officers Elected.

Mr Weston was re-elected president of the party for the year. The following Dominion vice-presidents were elected: Messrs L. Alderton, A. Gordon, E. E. Hammond, Sir R. Heaton Rhodes, and Mr G. W. Lane. Mr S. M. Hobbs was elected Dominion treasurer.

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All these officers were re-elected except the vice-president for the South Auckland division, Mr J. M. Allen, who retired because he is a candidate for the Hauraki seat at the forthcoming election.

Lord Tweedsmuir, the Governor-General of Canada, is now in residence in Quebec. When returning from a garden party at Spence wood, the home of the Lieutenant Governor, his car just missed being struck by a large tree which had been felled during a windstorm.

Expressed

WATERSIDE WORKERS

Statements Made By Mr

S. G. Holland, M.P. WELLINGTON MEETING

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, August 5. The following motion was carried at a meeting of Wellington water-

side workers on Tuesday: "This meeting of the Wellington waterside workers emphatically resents the attack made by Mr S. G. Holland, M.P., on the waterside workers of New Zealand, and chal- nual conference of the New Zealand lenges him to prove his statements that compulsory levies have been imposed by the New Zealand Water- considered. side Workers' Union for either the "Standard" or the New Zealand Labour Party.

"Members of the New Zealand Waterside Workers' Union throughout the Dominion have paid levies and they have done so voluntarily.

Every member who subscribes to the "Standard" receives a share certain extent to a tiffcate if he requires, and whatever certain extent.

member desires to contribute to the National Party's campaign fund the secretary will be pleased to forward the amount subscribed to Messrs Holland, Polson, Endean or Hamilton. Waterside workers impose no restrictions whatever on matters of this kind

"Members of this branch, how-ever, realise that it is essential for the welfare of the people of New Realand to retain the present Gov-rnment in power, and they will again if required subscribe to the New Zealand Labour Party in order to effect this purpose, for in doing so they realise they are acting in the best interests of the people of this country." this country."

DEATH OF HASTINGS GIRL

Miss Isabel Cecilia Gallagher

The death occurred yesterday morning of Miss Isabel Cecilia Gallagher, fourth daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Gallagher, Willowpark Road, Hastings.

Miss Gallagher was 21 years of age, and was educated at the Hastings Convent and St. Mary's College, Wellington.

CONFER

MARKETING PROBLEMS CONSIDERED

REMITS DISCUSSED

The Question Of Advances

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, August 5. Mr H. E. Stephens, chairman of the New Zealand Fruit Export Con-

A number of remits have been

The board was asked to make no further restrictions in sizes, varieties and grades for export,

the "Standard" receives a share certificate if he requires, and whatever subscriptions are made to the Labour Party's campaign fund are purely voluntary and not compulsory.

"Democratic Institution"

"The Waterside Workers' Union is a democratic institution, and if a member desires to contribute to the National Party's campaign fund the secretary will be pleased to forward the amount subscribed to Messrs the primary coisideration, yet undesirable fruit was being forced on to it. The time was coming when New Zealand would have to do as the United States did and export only what could not be used at home.

Mr A. L. Baumgart (Hawke's Bay) in opposition, said that the hands of the board should not be tied.

"GOOD" GRADE REGULATIONS The Government is to be urged to continue the present regulations relating to the "good" grade in view of the fact that there is a better sale for that grade in England and that there is no suitable place in the local market grades for such fruit local market grades for such fruit.
The board was asked to renew its efforts to secure the services of Messrs Monro and Poupart on the London panel on the same terms as other members of the penel

other members of the panel.

The board is to investigate the possibility of arranging through the Reserve Bank finance for export ad-

vances.

In view of the congestion at the assembly shed at the Hastings siding brought about by the shortage of railway fruit waggons during the past season, the Government is to be urged to provide sufficient suitable rolling stock of the louvred type.

The choir of St. Mary of the Angels, Bayswater, which is making a tour in Switzerland, has given successful concerts in Geneva, Laus-

anne, and Montreux. The funeral will leave the Catholic Church, Hastings, for the cemetery this afternoon at 2.15.

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure For Children's Hacking Cough.

The scientific expedition sent to investigate reports that the floods at Skeidara in Iceland were caused by an eruption under the Vatna jokull glacier. The eruption is in progress a little to the north of the eruption of 1934, but is so feeble that it has not been able to shatter the glacier above it.

Holiday Courses For Teachers REFRESHER STUDY Agricultural Problems To Be Discussed "Daily Mail" Parliamentary Reporter. PARLT. BLDGS., August 5.

If her grade was not sufficient for

her to obtain a Grade A position, she would not receive any increase, for

her salary would remain at the maximum for Grade B and she would not receive the "position salary" paid to senior assistants.

Approval to the holding of re fresher courses in agriculture for teachers during the next school vacation, commencing on August 22, has been given by the Minister of Education (the Hon. P. Fraser).

The courses will be held at Massey and Lincoln Agricultural Colleges, for teachers from the North and South Islands respectively. They will be conducted by the staffs of the two colleges with the co-operation of officers of other institutions. ation of officers of other institutions interested in agricultural and horti cultural problems.

"It is anticipated that more than 40 teachers will attend the session at Massey College and more than 20 at Lincoln College," said Mr Fraser. "They will be drawn from the ranks of Education Board agricultural instructors and from teachers of agriculture in post-primary. ers of agriculture in post-primary schools throughout the country. Each college has drawn up a syllabus of work covering about a week and dealing with a wide range of topics which are of importance to the farming community and to young farmers, who are the parti-cular care of the teachers who will be attending the courses.

"No such refresher courses have previously been held in the Dominion, but never before have such facilities been available for a rapid survey of current agricultural problems by a group of men who have been actively engaged for some years on research work connected with those problems.

"It is anticipated," said Mr Fraser, "that as a result of the refresher courses, the teaching of agriculture in post-primary schools will receive a new stimulus and that in particular agricultural work in district high schools will benefit from the inspiration gained by the teachers and from the practical direction given to their studies."

HASTINGS CHOIR TO VISIT WELLINGTON

Will Compete In Musical Festival

Arrangements are being made for the Hastings Junior Choir to compete at the annual festival of the Wellington Competitions Society this year. For the last three years, the Napier Junior Choir has competed, but this will be the first occasion on which Hastings, will be represented

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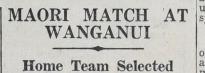
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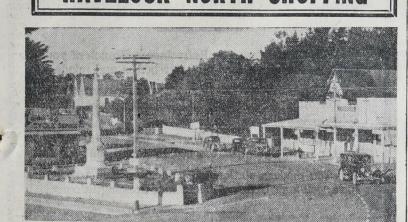
Burnett for permission to hold the annual Dannevirke-Hastings senior and junior grade fixtures at Hastings on Saturday, August 20, was granted at last night's meeting of the Hawke's Bay Rugby Union, at Napier. Ground In Good Order By Telegraph-Press Association. WANGANUI, August 5,

A letter was received from the secretary of the Wairoa Sub-Union, Mr E. Boyes, stating that a meeting of Wairoa school teachers had G. Barton, M. Shewan, G. Hook, M.

sulted in half of the players being B. Goldsbury, J. McDonald, W. unavailable.

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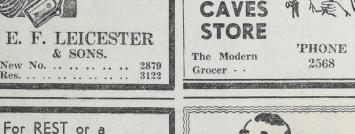
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BRIGHT GAMES AT

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WAIPAWA.

The acute shortage of farm labour in the Wairoa district and the resultant difficulties to farming interests was the subject of comment at the Wairoa Herd Testing Association's annual meeting on Thursday morning.

"Some sort of move should be made," stated Mr T. M. Taylor. "It is absolutely impossible to find the requirements of this district."
"Would it be any good if the Herd Testing Association voiced its opinion on the subject?"
Mr A. T. Carroll (chairman) stated that he had broached the subject while at the Farmers' Union conference in Wellington, and that the executive was to discuss the matter with the Minister of Labour. On the motion of Mr Taylor the meeting then recorded the fact that meeting then recorded the fact that attention had been drawn to the acute shortage of labour which made all the association's operations most difficult.

The Taradale Library

A LONG HISTORY

Goes Back To January, 1889

TARADALE.

An interesting fact was revealed at last night's meeting of the Taradale Public Library Management Committee showed that from earliest records available, the local library was shown to have been instit.

"On behalf of the committee I desire to offer congratulations to the owners of the three top herds for the season—Mr Hall, 61 cows, 409 fat in 294 days; Mr A. R. Young, 23 cows, 374 fat in 257 days, and Mr H. Findsen, 29 cows, 322 fat in 263 days." rary was shown to have been instituted about January, 1889.

This information of the local His Will H. Fill 263 days."

Speaking

This information came to light when the secretary, Mr J. Williamson, had recently to forward to the This information came to light when the secretary, Mr J. William son, had recently to forward to the Government Statistician a census in

Government Statistician a census in connection with the library.

In the absence of the chairman, Mr H. Harker was voted to the chair and presided over the following members, Miss M. Matheson, and Messrs C. H. Williams, F. O. Anderson, F. Wiseman, W. G. Jarvis and J. Williamson (secretary).

Apologies were received from

Apologies were received from Mrs Gartly and Messrs R. Brown and T. B. McDonald.

A letter was received from the Director of the Country Library Service stating that an officer of the Department would visit Taradale in Department would visit Taradale in about a fortnight. It was decided to place several matters before him that required investigation. The secretary also reported that 50 volumes had been purchased by

the chairman and were at present being catalogued.

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Old Soldiers Meet

NORSEWOOD REUNION

An Evening Of Toasts And Music

FIFTH ANNUAL EVENT

NORSEWOOD. The fifth annual reunion of the Norsewood and District Returned Soldiers' Association took place in the Institute hall, South Norsewood

Mr A. T. Nickolsen president, took charge of the proceedings.

H. Ridge, Norsewood representative to the Dannevirke Branch.

Vocal solos were rendered by Messrs Dal, Meek and W. H. Ridge. These gentlemen also led a community sing of old war-time songs.

Mr Willie Ngatuere presided at

BRIEF NEWS FROM ALL DISTRICTS

As a result, testing fees for the next season might have to be increased School Dance at Te Pohue.-The to meet costs.

Mr Carroll then asked the secretary, Mrs K. G. Watson to present Owing to the snow preventing cars the Loan and Mercantile Cup awarded the owner of the best herd which had been won outright by Mr Hall.

School Bance at Te Tolnie.—The befired on Thursday evening next. The befired on Thursday evening next.

GREENMEADOWS

SHOOTING had been won outright by Mr Hall.

> Otane Basketball. — The Otane Basketball team met the Onga Onga team on Wednesday at Onga Onga and proved too good a combination for their opponents, the score being 13—8 in favour of Otane. Miss Brock was referee.

Otane Junior Rugby.—The Otane junior team which will meet the Te Aute Rugby team at Otane to-day, will be chosen from the following:

A bright and entertaining foot-ball match was played on Coronation Park, Waipawa, on Wednesday afternoon, when the second fifteen of the Hastings High School met the first fifteen of the Waipawa District High School. The teams were evenly matched, although Waipawa had a slight advantage in the forward division. The game resulted in a win for Waipawa by the first fifteen of the Waipawa birties of the Waipawa had a slight advantage in the forward division. The game resulted in a win for Waipawa by 15 points to 14.

The winners scored five tries (W. Collett, E. Tate, E. Pere, R. Hercock, and G. Robertson), none of which was converted. Maloney and Simpson (2) scored tries for

and Simpson (2) scored tries for Hastings. Maloney converted one Euchre Party at Ormondville. and Wairoa kicked a penalty goal. A euchre tournament was held in Two basketball teams from Hast the Peace Memorial Hall, Ormondtings also tried conclusions with the ville, under the auspices of the New local girls. Waipawa A's defeated Zealand Labour Party, visitors be-Hastings A's by 27 to 20, but Wai- ing present from Makotuku and pawa B's were defeated by Has- Norsewood. The winners were: Ladies, Mrs F. The winners were: Ladies, Mrs F. The winners were the winners w

After the play the visitors were Mortensen, 1; Mrs A. Baines, 2; entertained at the school.

Mortensen, 1; Mrs A. Baines, 2; men, Master Jack Mildon, 1; Mr P. Murphy 2.

> National Party Meeting.—At the meeting of the National Party, held in the Whetukura Hall, recently, the following officers were elected: Chairman, Mr T. S. Ellingham; secretary, Mr M. Barker; committee, Mesdames J. C. Castles, W. Ellingham, E. McLean, Miss Dampney, Messrs. F. Smith, W. Ellingham, A. Dampney and J. C. Castles.

Gardening Circle at Takapau.— At the residence of Mrs D. Vestey, Takapau, the gardening circle of the Takapau Women's Institute, spent an enjoyable time on Thursday.

In a competition for the best bloom, the winners were: Mrs H. Kilford 1, Mrs E. H. Thomson 2, and

Mrs W. Jackson 3.

A hearty vote of thanks to Mrs Vestey was carried with acclama-

Haumoana 500 Club.—The joint hostesses for the Haumoana 500 Club's fortnightly tournaments were Mesdames Keong, Ross, Harvey and Butcher. This was held at the residence of Mrs Bowen, Ocean View. The winners were: Ladies, Mrs W. K. Martin 1, Mrs Sommerville 2; men, Mr Bradshaw 1, Mr A. Oliver 2. Mr R. McCarthy won the lucky number. A dainty supper was served A dainty supper was served by the ladies.

Norsewood Golf Draw .- The following will represent Norsewood Golf Club in a match against Or-mondville on Te Whiti links over the week-end commencing at 1 p.m.

A. D. Bennett, Culliford, Barclay, A. D. Bennett, Cumford, Barciay, Andersen, Madsen, Stratford, Logan, T. Schofield, L. P. Bennett, E. Schofield, Thompson, Rosacker, Smith, Mulholland, Armstrong, Collins, Te Tau, Munro, Mrs Munro, Mrs Culliford, Misses I. Barclay, J. Murphy, M. Murphy J. Schofield, Miss A. Murphy, Mrs Bennett.

MINIATURE RIFLE New Repertory SHOOTING

RISSINGTON CLUB RESULTS

FINAL ROUND

W. Puddle's Decisive Win

RISSINGTON. the Institute hall, South Norsewood.

Visitors were present from Dannevirke, Levin, and surrounding districts.

Mr A. T. Nickolsen president, took charge of the proceedings.

A splendid attendance of members of the Rissington Miniature Rifle Club gathered together on Wednesday evening this week to contest the third and final round for the cup donated by the Puketitiri

toast of "Absent Friends."

The toast of Nursing Sisters was proposed by Mr W. Welsh, of Dannevirke. "Kindred Associations" was proposed by Mr Don Allardice and responded to by Mr F. Casey, President of the Dannevirke Returned Soldiers' Association.

Sports Club.

W. Puddle, who shot with excellent form throughout the matches, proved a decisive winner by a good number of points. The same shooter who had the highest aggregate score for the evening of 98.87, won the club's ladder badge.

A new member. Trever Scriderical Publication of Pukelliri Sports Club.

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and responded to by Mr F. Casey, President of the Dannevirke Returned Soldiers' Association.

Mr M. A. McLaren proposed the toast of the War Relief Association, which was responded to by Mr W. H. Ridge, Norsewood representative to the Dannevirke Branch.

"The Visitors" was proposed by Mr F. Bailey, and responded to Mr F. Bailey and Responded to Mr F. Casey and Responded to Mr F. Ca "I would like to bring before you again the necessity for testing," stated Mr A. T. Carroll, chairman of the Wairoa Herd-testing Association when addressing the annual meeting on Thursday morning.

"It is conclusive that better management of the herd brings about better product."

WAIROA.

Mr J. Madsen.

Mr C. Mildon, secretary of the local branch, proposed the toast of the local ladies.

The concluding toast, "The health of the local President" was proposed by Mr T. Casey. Mr Nickolsen responded.

Vocal solos were rendered to by H. Absolom 85, 97.00; R. M. Williams 85, 97.00; R. M. Absolom 85, 97.00; R. M. Simpson 91, 96.72; F. A. King 82, 96.62; H. W. Youren 92, 96.57; D. Cochrane 88, 95.50; G. Hughes 71, 95.50; E. McGregor 85, 95.42; W. Simpson 60, 95.00.

Cup Finals

Final totals were:—W. Puddle 295.86, T. Sanders 294.20, S. M. Williams 293.76, H. W. Youren 293.13, D. Engert 292.96, A. R. Mines 292.86, P. Pegram 292.60, D. Cochrane 292.12 J. Howell 292.00, R. Roberts 291.90, F. A. King 291.55, N. Ebbett 290.62, R. H. Absolom 290.40, R. J. Bull 289.89, G. Hughes 289.89, N. Simpson 288.53, E. McGregor 287.70, W. Simpson 285.00, W. H. Hughes 98.95.

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Sweepstake.

Following the cup finals all present participated in a club sweepstake, of five rounds, which was won by D. Engert with the highest argregate score of 10 the highest arg by D. Engert with the highest aggregate score of 49.95. The first round of two shoots for Murray Roberts Ltd.'s trophy will

Miniature Rifle Club Results

GREENMEADOWS. Thursday night's miniature rifle shoot at Greenmeadows was heavily handicapped by the prevailing adverse weather conditions and the attendance was therefore affected.

Aute Rugby team at Otane to-day, will be chosen from the following:
Arnott, Spargo, D. Stevens, Mason, Coombe, Paterson, Constable, Anderson, Holly, Landsdowne, Attwood, Jude, Harbottle, Harper, Herrington, Miller.

The game is timed for 1.30 p.m.

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Otane Football Team.—The Otane senior Rugby team to play the grant of Takapau toway at Takapau toway 33, 96.50; J. Munro. 94, 95.50.

RUAHINE RIFLE

93, 96.50; J. Munro, 94, 95.50.

Tenth Handicap Match

ASHLEY CLINTON. On Tuesday evening members of the Ruahine Miniature Rifle Club fired the tenth of a series of handicap matches in the Ashley Clinton Hall. M. McKay and W. N. Waldin tied for the A grade ladder badge C. Thomsen winning the B grade. Individual handicaps and scores

were:—
M. McKay (scr) 99, N. Waldin (scr) 99, C. Thomsen (scr) 99, R. G. Miles (1) 99, K. Pedersen (2) 99, H. Miles (2) 99, J. Miles (3) 99, R. Collin (3) 99, S. Fairbrother (4) 99, J. Thomsen (6) 99, J. Watkins (4) 95, D. Rosser (8) 99, A. E. Pedersen (5) 94, N. Taylor (13) 99, E. Weeks (15) 99, D. F. Walker (14) 95, I. D. Lawrence (20) 98.

Waipawa Golf Club

MID-WEEK PLAY

Championship Rounds Decided

GAMES FOR TO-DAY

A bogey round was played by the mid-week players of the Waipawa Golf Club on Wednesday, the following being the best cards returned: Walker and Edwards 5 down, Tickner, Knobloch and Survidge 6 down

ridge, 6 down.

In the championship rounds Edwards beat Tickner and J. Walker beat Surridge.

Matches set down for to-day are Matches set down for to-day are as follows:—Senior: Watts plays Douglas, F. Witherow plays Gamby, Maitland plays Kittow. Junior: Gamby plays Hawke, Mackey plays French, P. Edwards plays Stewart, R. Witherow plays Strang.

The postponed one-club match for Mrs Clark's trophy will be played to-day by members of the Waipawa Ladies' Golf Club, provided conditions are suitable. The draw is as follows:

| Mr Karl Ruddenklau, of Te Waka, has returned after an extended holiday spent in Christchurch.
| ORMONDVILLE | ORMOND

Club

TARADALE VENTURE

Presentation Of Three Plays

LARGE AUDIENCE

A Repertory Club has been form ed in Taradale and, as in other parts of the Dominion, has proved to be most popular from its inception.

Last evening in the All Saints Schoolroom the club held its first evening, and the result was an outstanding success. A very large audience showed their appreciation of the entertainment provided, which consisted of three delightful plays presented by several members from the Napier Repertory Society.

Between the plays several novel competitions were held.

"The Honeymoon Couple"

This play proved extremely popular and was an old favourite.

The last four players were from

Dannevirke Games

TO-DAY'S PLAY

Rugby, Hockey And Basketball

SEMI-FINAL MATCHES

DANNEVIRKE. The semi-finals of the Rugby knock out competition will be played at Rugby Park this afternoon.

Basketball

The first rounds of the seven-a-side competition for the Bedingfield cup will be played at the South School.

Supporters Of Labour

HAVELOCK MEETING

General Organiser To Be Invited

PUBLIC DISCUSSION

HAVELOCK NORTH. A well attended meeting was held in the Foresters' Hall, Have-lock North, on Wednesday evening, Mr C. McDonald taking the chair.

A report from the Waipawa L.R.C. was read commending the work of the local organiser in the electorate.

During the evening it was proposed that a public meeting be held in the near future of all supporters of the Labour candidate for Waipawa, which was agreed to.

The date will be advertised in the papers in due course.

A suggestion that the general organiser for the Waipawa electorate be invited to address the meeting met with unanimous approval. Mr C. McDonald taking the chair.

ate be invited to address the file-ing met with unanimous approval.

After the routine business of the branch had been dealt with, one of the members spoke on Douglas Credit, while another followed with an interesting talk on Public Credit. Both subjects were freely discussed by those present, and the speakers vere warmly thanked.

PERSONAL

NORSEWOOD.

Mr A. C. Mitchell has returned to Norsewood after completing his studies at Massey College.

sity as a medical student.

TE POHUE.

Levels County Council.

MAIL

FIRST DISPATCH BY WANGANELLA

122,000 LETTERS

Fortnight Saved By New Service

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WELLINGTON, August 5.

The most notable development in connection with the overseas mail communications of the Dominion commenced last night with the dispatch by the Wanganella from Wellington of approximately 122,000 letters, weighing 3056lb., which, under the new Empire air mail scheme, will be carried by air via Sydney and Singapore to England in a fortnight instead of the usual 28 to 30 days of the surface transport mails which the Napier visitors:—

of the surface transport mails which have served New Zealand for many years.

The report went on to allege that decades.

least two months for an English reply to a New Zealand letter has ended and this remarkable speeding "The Pacifist"

Players: Mrs Wood (Mrs Cromland), Ruth Neild (Mavis Cromland), Sybil Reynolds (Amy Norton), Mrs O'Connell (Mrs Norton), Mrs Finch (Janet), Mrs Kelly (Miss Marshland), Mrs Yeo (Miss Beechy), Mrs Klingender (Mrs Thrumball).

The last form of the mails is being accompanied by a nominal increase in postage charges, the penny postage having been superseded by a charge of 1½d for the half-ounce letter.

Short-Paid Letters

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The last four players were from the Taradale Club, and this play was splendidly presented, although the players had had no chance of rehearsal together.

A humorous playette entitled Miss Sybil Reynolds (as Mary) and Mr Lester Bull (as Reginald).

Mr F. Dawe at the conclusion the new mail arrangements but the habits of years were evidently not to be changed by a publicity campaign of a few weeks. Even busi-

ness firms were offenders. Another feature of the new mail

More than 50 creditors were present at the meeting, which was adarrangements has been the disappearance of the penny postage to the United States, the international rate of 2½d per ounce now prevailing. This, too, has been overlooked by large numbers of correspondents, who are throwing on the recipients of their letters the obligation of paying double the deficiency. and the Red Cross of the Free City.

Special Bag Sent

To mark the distinctive occasion yesterday's mail, which went forward in the blue bags which have superseded the large canvas bags used for surface transit, included a special satchel of black leather embossed with the New Zealand emblem of the silver fern and an inscription referring to the dispatch of the first mail under the Empire

The satchel contained letters from his Excellency the Governor-General to his Majesty the King, from the Prime Minister of New Zealand to Excelsior will replay their match against Weber which was drawn last time and the other game will be between Old Boys and Aotea.

The Majesty the King, from the Prime Minister of New Zealand to the Prime Minister of Great Britain, from the Minister of Defence to Sir Kingsley Wood, Secretary of State for Air from the Bestmann Company of the Postmann Company of the Kingsley Wood, Secretary of State for Air, from the Postmaster-Gen-Hockey.

At the Domain two practice hockey matches will be played, both men's and women's representative teams playing teams picked from the "Rest".

Basketball

for Air, from the Postmaster-General of creat britain, from the Prime Minister to the New Zealand High Commissioner in London and from the Director-General of the Post and Telegraph Department to the Director General of the British Post Office

Also connecting with the Empire air service dispatch from Sydney on August 9 will be Friday's mail for-

warded from Auckland by the Mari

Growth Of Service air mail surcharge of 1/6 per half ounce, which prevailed until a few days ago, the great advantage in speeding up mail communications by using the Empire air route is between the communications are successful to the communication of the co by using the Empire air route is being increasingly appreciated. When the service commenced in 1935 the average monthly dispatches from New Zealand were 9817 letters. In 1936 this average rose to 17,470, with a total for the year of 209,647. Last year showed a further big advance to an average monthly total of 27.039, the year's business amounting to 324,470 letters.

This year there was a faster expansion of the use of the service on the high surcharge basis, the monthly average rising to 31,273, although the period did not include any rush time for correspondence such as is experienced early in De-

It is anticipated that the monthly dispatches will now exceed 180,000

Voluntary Coast Guards

AUCKLAND BODY

Saving Of Lives In Shipwrecks

TRAINING SCHEME

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, August 5. Having as its main purpose the saving of lives in shipwrecks and other marine disasters off the Dominion coast, the New Zealand TIKOKINO.

Mr E. T. Scott has left for Dunedin, where he will enter the university as a medical student.

Dominion Coast, the New Zealand Coast Guards, Auckland Division, an entirely voluntary organisation, has been formed in the city. It is hoped at an early date to form similar divisions at the other chief ports of the Dominion.

the Dominion.

The foundation members of the Coast Guards are ex-members of the Auckland Sea Scouts Association, a body with similar aims, which has been disbanded.

Membership of the Coast Guards init be limited and so that only the most suitable young men will be brought into the movement aspirated ants for membership will have to receive the nomination of two mem-Mr D. Barron, of Pigeon Bush, is spending a holiday at Makotuku. Rocket apparatus in the keeping of the Auckland Harbour Board has been placed at the Coast Guards' disposal and the board has also signified its general support of the

torate of the Heretaunga Dairy instruction in the use of this apparatus and training will also be Waipawa juniors against Poranga-hau at Coronation Park: Collett, Osborne, Davis, Booth, Meha, Roberton, Mason, Ford, Edgar, Taylor, Maska, Sheerin, Bates, Thompson, Tawhi, Connor that may arise.

THE EMPIRE AIR Bankruptcy Case Resumed

DETAILS OF FIRM

Question Of Obscurity In Records

By Telegraph-Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, August 4. When the adjourned bankruptcy when the adjourned bankruptcy proceedings in the estates of Thomas Newburgh and Sons, sharebrokers, of Christchurch, and of the late Thomas Newburgh and his son, Eric Pryce Newburgh, were resumed this morning, the Official Assignee (Mr G. W. Brown) said he would have to refer the details to the have to refer the details to the Crown Solicitor to see whether in

his opinion, an offence had been committed. A report was read to the meeting from Mr W. H. Nicholls, accountant, who investigated the affairs of the estates, in which it was stated that the firm had been insolvent for

the records had either been in a state of muddle for some time or, Players: Mrs W. G. Wood (Anna), Mrs W. J. O'Connell (chamber maid), Mr Derek Waldegrey (Paul), Mr Lester Bull (land-land)

This air mail will reach London as was more likely the ability and knowledge of the partners had been used purposely to obscure the records and deliberately manipulate The prospect of having to wait at transactions in order to conceal the

> Overvaluation of Assets. It appeared there had been sub-stantial overvaluations of various assets, the report continued. After examining various assets at some length the report found that the in-Short-Paid Letters
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> Though the change had been heralded by months of discussion in the Press and was finally described in detail through every medium of

was converted into a debit balance of £16,467 and it was estimated that the partners were insolvent at November 30, 1934. The partner-ship then had liabilities of £74,524

Trading losses and the heavy drawings of both partners during the subsequent three years brought this loss up to not less than £29,218

Herr Greiser, the President of the Danzig Senate, presented Professor Burckhardt, the High Commissioner of the League of Nations, with the Cross of Merit, of the First Class,

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SMITHFIELD MARKET REPORT

WETHERS EASIER

Porker Pigs Are Unchanged

By Telegraph-Press Association.

WELLINGTON, August 5. New Zealand Meat Producers' Board's report on the Smithfield market, covering the period
ended August 4, states that the
lamb market remains firm, prices
ers' Board's report on the Smithpoultry was heavier than for some
time past, but the demand again was
exceptionally keen and prices ruled
lamb market remains firm, prices are unchanged and consumption continues satisfactory.

Wethers are again easier, owing increasing stocks.
Ewes are quiet and unchanged.
There is no change in chilled beef

Quotations for New Zealand 16/6; three at 12/6; four at £1 4/-. sheep are as follows:-

Crossbred wethers and maiden ewes: 48lb. and under, 5\dd.; 49lb. to 56lb., 4\dd.; 57lb. to 64lb., 4\dd.

Buddha's Tooth, which was presented to the Mandalay Pagoda by Lord Irwin, now Lord Halifax, while Viceroy of India, was left intact in its casket when thieves raided the Pagoda and carried off images and precious gems. The recluse U Khanti, who is in charge of the Pagoda, was away at the time.

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Weekly Market | Yesterday on Sale

POULTRY PRICES HIGH

Good Attendance Of Buyers

PIGS WELL FORWARD

Messrs Harvey Fulton and Hill report having held their usual weekly market sale on Friday in the mart, Russell Street, Hastings, when, despite the very inclement weather there was quite a large attendance of buyers. The yarding of poultry was heavier than for some time past but the demand again was

A fair yarding of pigs came forward and these also met with ready competition, the whole of the entry being disposed of under the ham-

Sundries and furniture also met rices this week.

The market for New Zealand porker pigs is steady and unchanged.

New Zealand baconer pig values are slightly easier owing to the lower prices.

Quotations for New Zealand

Substituting Substituti

Crossbred wethers and maiden ewes: 48lb. and under, 5½d; 49lb. to 56lb., 4¾d.; 57lb. to 64lb., 4¾d.

New Zealand and Australian frozen beef are not quoted.

New Zealand baconer pigs: 12llb. to 160lb., 6¾d.

Chilled beef prices are the approximate average prices realised for the week. Union of South Africa: Hinds, 5¾d.; fores, 2¾d.; Southern Rhocesian, 4¾d. Others unchanged.

Oak buffet, £5; two mattresses, at £1 5/-; hospital beds, 15/-; 112 cornsacks, at 5d. each; motor tyres, £1, 12/-, 8/6; shelled maize, 5/- to 5/6 sugar bag; cob maize, 5/6 to 6/- small sack; copper on stand, £2; bicycle, £4 10/-; barley, 13/- sack; incubator, 15/-; trunk, 7/-; mattress, £5 10/-; three tallboys, at £3 10/- each; sewing machine, £4; set tubs, £2 10/-; duchess, £1 16/-; carpet, £5. A good entry of tools and sundries were readily disposed of.

Bradford Market Is Quiet

LITTLE SELLING

Prices Remain At Late Rates

LONDON REPORT

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received August 5, 7.30 p.m.) LONDON, August 14. Bradford market is very

Prices were not tested, but remain firm. Quotations were as 10110000. Merinos 70's 28d; 64's 26åd; 60's Crossbreds 58's 22d; 56's 20d; 50's 17d; 46's 16½d; 44's 16½d.



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TRANSACTION LIST

Following is a list of transactions on the New Zealand Stock Exchanges yesterday:—

AUCKLAND EXCHANGE

N.Z. Govt. Inscr. Stock, N.Z. Govt. Inser. Stock,
4%, 1952-55 101 12 6
Ditto, 3½%, 1939-43 . (2) 100 0 0
Bank of N.Z. . . . 2 3 5
N.Z. Insurance . . . 2 16 6
South British Insurance . . 2 6 9 South British Insurance
Dominion Breweries
Broken Hill Pty.
Traders' Finance (ocnt.)
Consolidated Brick
Dunlop Perdriau
Gear Meat (2)
G, J. Coles
Electrolytic Zine (pref.) Electrolytic Zinc (pref.)
Waldas Shoes
Talisman Dubbo (rights) 4 11 Unofficial List.

Imperial Chemical Industries of Aust. and N.Z. (pref.) 1 1 9½

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WELLINGTON EXCLANGE Sales Late Thursday. N.Z. Govt. Inser. Stock, 3½%, 1939-43 . . (2) 100 0 0 N.Z. Insurance 2 16 6 Colonial Sugar . . . (2) 48 12 6

Sales Yesterday. N.Z. Govt. Inser. Stock, 3½%, 1939-43
South British Insurance Southland Frozen Meat ... Gear Meat
Wellington Woollen (ord.)
Australian Glass
Myer's Emporium (ord.)
Moturoa Oil
Taranaki Oil ... (2)
Woolworths Ltd. (ord.)
Mt. Lyell Gear Meat 0 5 0 13

CHRISTCHURCH EXCHANGE Comm. Bank of Syd. (cum.

div.)

N.Z. Refrig. (£1 pd.)

Ditto (odd parcel)

Tooth's Brewery (2)

Broken Hill Pty. Ditto
Ditto (cont.)
Ditto
Dunlop Rubber
Ditto Ditto
Electrolytic Zinc (ord. cum.
div.) (2)
Mt. Morgan (2)
Ditto
North Broken Hill

Sales Reported.

Bank of N.Z. (2)

South British Insurance (late Thursd) (2)

Ditto Ditto
N.Z. Refrig. (£1 paid)
Southland Meat
N.Z. Breweries
N.Z. Drug Co. (odd parcel)
Taranaki Oil 0 13

DUNEDIN EXCHANGE Bank of N.Z. (2) N.Z. Refrig. (paid) . . (2) N.Z. Breweries (3)

the car market, as the fruit crops are going to be seriously affected by the delay in the finishing of the pruning and spraying.

Outdoor workers have had many days off without pay, and this has had a restrictive effect on their spending power.

BUTTER ON LONDON MARKET

> Steady Prices Ruling

United Press Association-Copyright. LONDON, August 4.

The butter market is steady. Danish, 124/-; choicest salted and unsalted, New Zealand 122/ salted, New Zealand 122/-, Australian 120/-. Cheese is firm. New Zealand white and coloured, 69/-.

> REPORT ON VALUES AT DANNEVIRKE

All Classes Of Stock Sell At Par

The Hawke's Bay Farmers' Co-op.

Assn. Ltd., report the following values at the weekly stock sale held at Dannevirke last Thursday:-Fat wethers £1 6/5, fat ewes 15/ Fat wethers £1 6/5, fat ewes 15/to £1 2/9, 6-yr. ewes running with
S.D. ram 15/6 to 17/6, fat Jersey
cross bullocks £6 7/6 to £7 5/-, fat
P.A. bullocks £8 to £8 10/-, springing
dairy cows £4 15/- to £6 1/-, springing
Jersey heifers £5 to £7 5/-, store
cows £1 15/- to £3 2/-.

According to figures published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics the birth-rate for Canada fell from 29.4 per 1,000 of population in 1921 to 20 per 1,000 in 1936.

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To-day, rises 7.0 a.m.; sets 5.0 p.m. PHASES OF THE MOON. Full moon, August 11, 4.27 p.m. Last quarter, August 19, 8.10 a.m. New moon, August 25, 10.57 p.m. First quarter, September 2, 5.08 a.m. TIDES.

H.W. Aug. 6, Sat. Aug. 7, Sun. Aug. 8, Mon. Aug. 9, Tue. Aug. 10, Wed. Aug. 11, Thu. Aug. 12, Fri. Aug. 13, Sat. Aug. 14, Sun. Aug 15, Mon. 4.17 5.02 5.52 6.46 7.36 8.23 4.37 5.24 6.14 7.06 7.57 VESSELS IN ROADSTEAD.

Awahou, ex Wellington. Kakapo, ex Port Kembla VESSELS AT BREAKWATER. Kaiwarra, ex Newcastle. Pakura, ex Lyttelton. VESSELS AT INNER HARBOUR

Kiritona, lightering to Awahou. Tu Atu, ex Wairoa. Koau, ex Waikokopu. Koutunui, at moorings. EXPECTED ARRIVALS Roadstead.

Opawa, ex Liverpool, August 11.
Rangitata, ex Lyttelton, August 18.
Melbourne Star, ex Wellington, August 18.
Ruahine, ex London, September 9.
City of Pittsburg, ex Montreal, September 4. Essex, ex Liverpool, middle November.

Pukeko, ex Auckland, August 7. Wainul, ex Dunedin, to-morrow.
Poolta, ex Westport, August 9.
Gabriella, ex Newcastle and Sydney,
third week in August.
Speybank, ex Pacific Slope ports,
middle November.

Inner Harbour.
Tu Atu, ex Wairoa, Monday. PROJECTED DEPARTURES

Roadstead.

Breakwater.

Opawa, for Wellington, August 13. Rangitata, for Auckland, August 20. Melbourne Star, for Gisborne, August Ruahine, for Walkokopu, September

City of Pittsburg, for Wellington, Sep-Essex, for Wellington, middle Novem-

Kalwarra, for Newcastle, this evening. Pakura, for Gisborne, this evening. Kakapo, for Port Kembla, August 9. Awahou, for Gisborne, this evening. Pukeko, for Auckland, August 9. Wainui, for Gisborne, August 9. Poolta, for Wellington, August 10. August.

Speybank, for Wellington, middle November. Inner Harbour.

Koau, for Waikokopu, this evening. Tu Atu, for Wairoa, Sunday morning.

VESSELS FOR PORT OF NAPIER.

Awahou, 410 tons, Capt. G. A. Nairn (Richardson and Co.), left Wellington at 4.30 p.m. on August 4, due here yesterday evening. Unable to berth at the breakwater owing to a shortage of space. Will commence discharge to-day into lighters and sail this evening for Gisborne, thence Auckland to load on Wednesday, August 10, for East Coast bays, Gisborne and Napier.

pected to sail from Auckland on August 31 to London, via Cape Horn.
Opawa, t.s.m.s., 10,354 tons, V15, Capt. F. S. Hamilton (N.Z. Shipping Co.), sailed from Liverpool on July 3. Pue Auckland August 7 at 7 a.m., thence Napier (due August 11), thence on August 13 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.

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Pakura, 719 tons, Capt. C. W. Coldicutt (Richardson and Co.), at the Glasgow Wharf with cargo ex Lyttelton, delayed by rain yesterday. To discharge (Richardson and Co.), left Auckland at Tp. Wellington, Lyttelton, D.S.O., D.S.C., R.D., R.N.R. (Richardson and Co.), left Auckland at Tp. Wellington, Lyttelton Sunday, August 7). Will anchor in roadstead until Tuesday, as there is no berth available at the breakwater. Due to sail on Tuesday for Portland and Auckland.

Poolta, 1675 tons (Union S.S. Co.) is specified.

and Auckland.

Poolta, 1675 tons (Union S.S. Co.), is expected to load at Westport yesterday for Napler and Wellington. Due here Rangitata, r.m.m.v., 16,737 tons, Capt.

Rangitata, r.m.m.v., 16,737 tons, Capt. E. Holland (N.Z. Shipping Co.), sailed from Auckland at 1.20 p.m. on August 4 for Wellington (due to-day) 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 August 22-25. The London via August 23 for London via 18-20 and August 23 for London via 18-20 and August 25 for London via 18-20 and August 25 for London via 18-20 and August 25 for London via 18-20 and 18-20

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS.

Aorangi, m.v., 17,491 tons (C.A. Line. Ltd.), left Vancouver at 10.30 a.m. on August 3, via Honolulu and Sydney, due Auckland August 21, thence Syddue Auckland August 21, thence Sydney.

Arawa, Capt. T. V. Roberts, R.N.R.
(Shaw Savill), expected to leave London on September 29. Due Wellington November 3, thence Auckland, to discharge.

Awatea, 13,482 tons (Union S.S. Co.), arrived Sydney at 8.30 a.m. on August 4 from Auckland, and was due to leave there yesterday for Wellington, where she is due on Tuesday, August 8.

Cambridge, t.s., 10,846 tons, Capt. A. I. Angell (Federal Co.), left Liverpool on July 16. Due Auckland August 25, thence Wellington (due September 2), thence Lyttelton and Dunedin, to discharge.

MANY PASSINGS

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Although quite a number of people occupied the benches at the horse fair held at Stortford Lodge yesterday, very few buyers were in evidence.

thence Lytteiton and Dunchin, charge.

Cornwall, t.s., 10,603 tons, Capt. F. C. Pretty (Federal Co.), arrived Dunedin at 8.30 a.m. on July 31 from Lytteiton to discharge and commence homeward loading, thence on August 6 to Timaru August 11-13, Wellington August 15-17, Wanganui August 18-19, New Plymouth August 20- places. This entry was of splendid 24 and Auckland August 26-September 3;

tember 3 for London, Avonmouth, Cardiff, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow.

Doric Star (Blue Star Line), expected to leave London on September 1, due Wellington October 11, thence Lytteiton 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.), arrived Wellington at 7.25 a.m. on August 4 from Timaru, thence on August 9 to Auckland (due August 11). Expected to sail from Auckland on August 16 to Southampton and London, via Cape Horn and Dakar.

Fordsale Capt. D. Christle.

August 16 to Southampton and London, via Cape Horn and Dakar.

Fordsdale, Capt. D. Christie (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.

Karamea, Capt. E. T. Grayston (Shaw, Savill), arrived Wellington at 8.15 a.m. on July 31 from Auckland, thence Lyttelton (due yesterday), Dunedin and Bluff, to discharge. Tentative loading as follows: Bluff August 10-11, Oamaru August 12-16, Timaru August 17-19, Dunedin August 20-22, Wellington August 23-27, New Plymouth August 28-31, and Auckland September 2-7. September 2-7. September 2-7. September 2-7. September 2-8. Some of the better sales were quoted as follows:—

On account of Mr Gibson, a five-year-old draught mare broken to all places sold at £20.

A four-year-old bay mare, broken to lead only, made £16/10/-, and a similar gelding with the same qualifications was passed in at £8/10/-. On account of Mr Ryan, a short-backed, stocky type of draught places realised £28.

Mariposa (Pacine Mail) (Murray an chair work passed at 119, a four-roll of the four year-old pony mare, broken in only Los Angeles on July 20, due Auckland yesterday, thence Australia. On returning to New Zealand leaves Auckland August 22, arrives San Francisco September 6; leaves San Francisco September 13, arrives Auckland September lows:—

Murray an chair passed at 119, a four-roll only year-old pony mare, broken in only six months, was passed at £119; an aged gelding, broken to all work, also passed at £22/10/-.

The agents' reports are as follows:—

Mataroa, Capt. W. H. Hartman (Shaw

on, to discharge.

Port Jackson, Capt. S. W. Hayter (Port

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. C. Cottell (Port Line), expected to sail from Liverpool on September 10, due Auckland October 12, thence Wellington, Wanganui, New Plymouth, Lyttelton, Dunedin and New Plymouth, to discharge.

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Vellington November 16 (passengers Vellington November 16 (passengers nly), thence Lyttelton and Dunedin, to

Rangitiki, t.s..m.s., 16,698 tons Capt. H. Barnett (N.Z. Shipping Co.), sailed from Wellington on July 29 for London, via Panama. Expected to leave London on September 15, due Auckland October 19, thence Wellington, to discharge.

Remuera, t.s., 11,383 tons, Capt. C. B. Larph (N.Z. Shipping Co.), expected to the control of the contr

August 3-11, Lyttelton August 12-16, Napler August 18-20 and Auckland August 22-25. Expected to sail from Auckland on August 25 for London, via Sangare and Cale and Las Palmas.

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Tu Atu, 42 tons, Capt. R. W. Martin (Richardson and Co.), arrived Glascow Wharf 6.30 p.m. on Thursday from Wallington August 20-11, and August 20-12, the Capt. R. W. Martin (Richardson and Co.), arrived Glascow Wharf 6.30 p.m. on Thursday from Wallington August 20-12, the Capt. R. W. Martin (Richardson and Co.), arrived Blascow, Indiana and Capt. R. W. Martin (Richardson and Co.), arrived Blascow, Indiana and Capt. R. W. Martin (Richardson and Co.), arrived Blascow, Indiana and Capt. R. W. Martin (Richards

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of £39 was realised for a five-yearing, thence on August 6 to Timaru August
11-13, Wellington 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 Glas-

August 23-27, New Plymouth August 23-31, and Auckland September 2-7. Con account of Mr Ryan, a short-backer to sail from Auckland on September 7 for Southampton and London, via Cape Horn and Las Palmas.

Maetsuycker (K.P.M. Line) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), sails from Singapore on August 18, via the East Indies. Due Auckland September 12, thence Wellington (due September 12, Mamari, Capt. W. B. S. Starr (Shaw Sayill), sailed from London on July S. Due Wellington August 19, thence Auckland, to discharge.

Mariposa (Pacific Mail) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), sailed from London on Yuray Roberts, Napier agents), sailed from Year-old gelding broken to chains, at \$17/10/-; an aged mare broken to all chain work passed at \$19; a four year-old pony mare, broken-in only

Dalgety and Co., Ltd. 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 Auckland San Francisco August 9, leaves San Francisco August 9, leaves San Laged mare, chain work, £6; 1 aged Transition August 15, arrives August 16, argust 16, argust 17, argust 18, argust 19, arg

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Avonmouth, Cardiff, Liverpool and Glasgow, via Panama and Kingston.
Walmarama, m.v., 11,000 tons (Shaw Savill), is expected to leave Liverpool on October 22 (maiden voyage), due Auckland November 23, thence Wellington, Lyttelton and Dunedin, to discharge.
Wairangi, Capt. H. R. Gordon (Shaw Savill), sailed from Liverpool on July 30 (due Auckland August 29), thence on Sentember 4 to Wellington, thence Savill), sailed from Liverpool on July 30 (due Auckland August 29), thence on September 4 to Wellington, thence Lyttelton and Dunedin, to discharge.

Wanganella (Huddart Parker Ltd.), was due to leave Wellington at 11 p.m. on Thursday, arrives Sydney August 8 and Melbourne August 10; leaves Melbourne August 10 and Sydney August 13, arrives Auckland August 17.

Zealandic, Capt. C. M. Andrews (Shaw Savill). left Auckland at 1.20 p.m. on

Savill), left Auckland at 1.20 p.m. August 3 for Lyttelton (due yesterday

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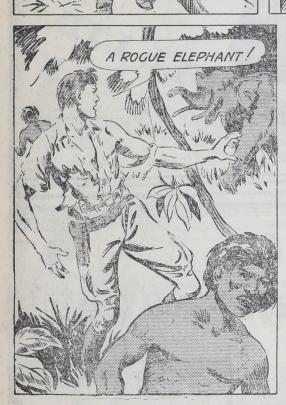
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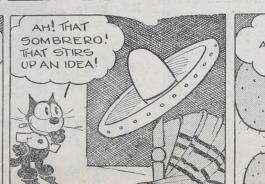




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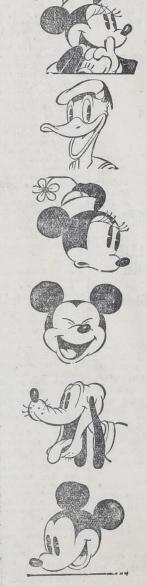
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Taranaki Horse Was Hard to Beat

By Moturoa.

Another Grand National Week is upon the racing world and this week-end there will be many arguments about the great horses whose names have been listed among the winners of either of the big jumping events. Great all-rounders will be argued over, and there will be many supporters for such remarkable horses as Liberator, Record Reign, Paritutu and Nukumai, whose form on the flat was on a par with their great jumping feats.

But for all-round ability few will deny the fact that old Paritutu was a remarkable horse. He contested six Grand Nationals for a win and four seconds, and he scored in several w.f.a. events, as well as in important handicaps over all distances throughout the country. Paritutu was a "mixer," and could leave jumping to return and acquit himself well at flat

Though at times, when going at top speed, Paritutu was inclined to chance big fences, he was clever enough to be able to hit 'em hard and still keep on his feet. Probably the late Rangi Thompson had many of his most thrilling rides on the gallant bay, but he, Percy Johnston, Frank McFlynn, Arthur McConnon, Billy Clarke, and the O'Connells who were riding about that time, knew how to sit a jumper and a horseman in those days was hard to dislodge.

When Paritutu won the New Zealand Grand National Steeplechase in 1911 he "fairly made the sparks fly" from the last few obstacles, but the Maori horseman, Rangi Thompson, did not turn a hair, and old-timers still pay tribute to his

appointment, the mighty Paisano swooping down on him when vic-tory looked to be within Rangi

In a New Role

second to Hoanga in the Wellington

SOVEREIGN LADY, who is the

only surprise absentee from the Winter Cup. She is to be kept for the later days of the meet-

finish Paritutu won narrowly from

Corazon, Antarctic and a very strong field.

The veteran had an easy time

that season and was not produced again until the Great Northern Steeplechase, which he contested un-

Paritutu was again a winner in the Grand National Steeplechase of

1912, and though on the down grade, he beat all but the all-conquering

Hawke's Bay jumper Captain Jingle, who had followed sweeping

successes in his home district, to win the two big steeplechases

at Trentham as a predule to his Grand National.

went on to win the Grand National Steeplechase the following August,

successfully.

IN ADDITION to his prominence in 1908, but with 11.9 he failed to in jumping events at Riccarton, give 37 to the little fancied Auck-Paritutu ran second in the New lander Stormont. of 1905.

Stead's three-year-old tutu on the flat again with a fair

Mr G. G. Stead's three-year-old champion of New Zealand and Australia, Noctuiform, was voted a good thing, and it is stated that his rider, L. H. ("Tod") Hewitt made a speech before the race advising everybody to "be on a certainty"

Zealand cup of 1905.

Set by George the later later father action in the flat again with a fair measure of success and among his best performances was his third in Bobrikoff, two outstanding gallopers.

The versatile son of Castor was not produced again until the winter.

tainty."

"Jervy" George was thought by the majority to be over-optimistic in asking Paritutu to take on the Stead champion, but that great old sportsman did not expect to bring once again he was doomed to disportsman did not expect to bring once again he was doomed to disportsman did not expect to bring once again he was doomed to disportsman did not expect to bring once again he was doomed to disportsman did not expect to bring once again he was doomed to disportsman did not expect to bring once again he was doomed to disportsman did not expect to bring once again until the winter of 1910, when his third in the Winter of 1910, whe sportsman did not expect to bring about the favourite's downfall. "I will beat the rest as easily as Noctuiform beats me," he said, "and that £300 for second will not be hard Thompson's grasp.

The race resulted as anticipated, and everybody was satisfied. Paritutu was bred by Tom Mor-rin, at Wellington Park Stud, Auckland, in 1899, and was a bay colt by Castor from Yattaghan, by Nor-denfeldt from Yattacy, by Yatten-

He was unsexed and did not sport silk until the winter of 1903, when he carried the black jacket and magenta sash of the late Jervois George, when he ran unplaced in the maiden event at Hawera.

At Vanganui a week later he emerged from the Maiden class, and his only other start that season was at Ellerslie where he dead-heated with St. Olga in the Prince of

First Race at Riccarton

The following season the New Plymouth gelding made his first appearance at Riccarton, a course on which he was destined to run some the greatest races of his and varied career. He contested the Winter Cup, won by Vladamir, and as he was then barely out of the maiden class, it was not surprising that he failed.

Paritutu gave a taste of his quality in the following year when he won the Taranaki Cup and Autumn Handicap at New Plymouth, and then went on to Hawera to approxy the Franch Cup. annex the Egmont Cup.

Notable successes came his way

at Ellerslie, and he won the A.R.C. Handicap the following summer, beating Mahutonga and Armistice. A few days earlier Mahutonga had been placed a close second to Putty in the Auckland Cup, a race which most people thought Armistice (who had finished under the judge's

box) had won easily.
Paritutu returned to win his second Taranaki Cup, this time carrying 9.0 and beating Star Rose (6.7), the horse who the following season scored a sensational win in the New Zealand Cup to pay £51 1/6, and with Captain Shannon on the double machine, the record doubles division. machine, the record doubles divi dend of £2,061 18/-.

The following year Paritutu won the Auckland Plate, beating that good horse Master Delaval.

Second First Try In 1907 Paritutu contested the Grand National Hurdles for the first

Grand National.

Paritutu raced finally the following winter when, with 11.10 he essayed to win the Great Northern Steeplechase, but he had to be content with third placing to Bercola (9.13) and Dorando (9.13). Bercola went on to win the Grand National time, and though weighted at 11.4, he was confidently backed by his However, in a good field of nine-teen, Shrapnel beat the Taranaki horse, who thus made an auspicibut the gallant old Paritutu, for the first time in the Nationals, finished

ous, even though not successful, de-but as a hurdler. out of the money.

Paritutu was trained for the most part on the beach near New Plymouth, and was a healthy, ro-Paritutu's first win over hurdles came in the autumn, when he won at Avondale, ridden by Percy Johnat Avondale, ridden by Percy Johnston. His performance was so imbust horse, possessing a great state of legs. He was not bustled early Takapuna, finishing second, beaten in his career, and that stood to him as time went on, enabling him to maintain his high class right to the

by half a length.

Paritutu was on hand to contest his second Grand National Hurdles end.

Among the riding engagements made for Riccarton next week are: W. J. Broughton: Ponty, Thermi-

A. E. Lord: Royal Banquet, Aurora's Love, Curie. G. R. Tattersall: Catalogue. W. J. McDowell: Forest Glow,

Riders at Riccarton.

Pango. C. P. Shield: Padishah.

Season's "Find."

C. P. Shield: Padisnan.
F. E. Baker: Nocturnus.
P. Atkins: Debham.
B. H. Morris: Great Hope.

A. McDonald: Royal Limond.

the straight-out trotters and it is generally thought that she will not spoil her fine record of eight wins ir her nine starts. Her most trouble-

some opponent may be Wahnooka, who is a very solid horse.

Six horses, Agent (thrice), Mutiny, Coalition, Oakleigh, Wiltshire and Valpeen have won the Grand National Steeplechase on more than one occasion. Nocturnus has Burdened with 13.5, Kahunoke has a solid impost in the Fergusson Gold Cup Steeplechase at the Povan opportunity to join this bunch erty Bay Hunt meeting, but his Wellington form was good and he The value of the New Zealand Cup is to stand as it was last year, viz., £2000 and a £75 gold cup. should make a gallant showing even under his big weight.

Gay Mimic Red Hunting Hinepit

May Improve. Gay Hunter ran two useful races at Gisborne last week for a second and a third and he may improve. He is engaged in the Hex-

prove. He is engage ton Handicap to-day. Made Good

Professional went down to the Poverty Bay meeting last week with a big reputation, but came to grief on the opening day. Last Saturday, however, he jumped well in the Gisborne Hurdles and outstayed Air Commodore and Lovelilt. This Raceful gelding is just the sort to improve and more should be heard Peggotty, who figures in the Stewards' Handicap at Addington to-day is last season's "find" among of him as a jumper.

The Hunting Song—Hathor mare Hest, who was a useful winner for the late J. McCartin, has a beautiful foal at foot by the Gainsborough horse Leighton, and she is due to foal to Bulandshar.

MOTUROA'S FORM FOR TO-DAY

N.Z. METROPOLITAN

(Win-and-Place) At Addington to-day at the New Zealand Metropolitan Trotting Club's meeting the following are likely to be fancied in what should be reasonably good going:

11.30: Introductory Handicap.— Pilot Peter, Lament, Sonoma King. 12.10: Advance Handicap.—Donor, Philario, Sandusky.

12.55: August Handicap.—Cantata, Carver Doone, Ginger Jack. 1.40: Queen Mary Handicap .-Frisco Boy, Guy Junior

2.20: Stewards' Handicap.—Peggotty, Wahnooka, Flotsam. 3.0: Trial Handicap.—Philario-Twenty Grand (bkt.), Marsceres, Savoldi-Marlene (bkt.). 11.30—INTRODUCTORY HANDICAP, Of £300; 3.34 class; unhoppled trotters

Gracie Fields scr. Reward
Guy Hugo scr. Sonoma King
Indolent scr. Lament
Parrish Chimes scr. Pilot Peter
Prince Walter Wrack 1½ miles. Prince Harvester scr.

12.10-ADVANCE HANDICAP, Of £300; 2.52 class; 1½ miles.

Cavan Chief scr. Heather Queen scr. scr. Moana Tama scr. Philario scr. Repeal scr. Sandusky Dark Hazard Fremont scr. Sky Wink Full Hand scr. Racketeer Golden Moness scr. Southern Chief scr. Bing Crosby

12.55—AUGUST HANCAP, Of £800; 4.29 class; 2 miles. Cantata scr. Morello
Carver Doone scr. Bonny Azure
Gold Dredge scr. Evicus
Southern Smile scr. Plutus
Blair Athol 12 Reporter
Ironside 12 Rey Spec Ironside Isabel Derby denown's Best 12 King's Warrior

Ginger Jack 24 1.40—QUEEN MARY HANDICAP, Of £400; 4.34 class; 2 miles. Mystery Yet scr. Play On Peter Locanda scr. Double Great Toorak scr. Guy Junior Frisco Boy 12

2.20-STEWARDS' HANDICAP, Of £400; unhoppled trotters; 4.40 class; 2 miles. scr. Discord

scr. First Wrack scr. Norman Fox scr. Norman 12 Peggotty 24 Wahnooka 60 24 Walkato Prince 72 Flotsam 3.0—TRIAL HANDICAP, Of £350; 4.40 class; 2 miles. scr. Treasure Bond scr. Red Pigeon scr. Red Ranger scr. Silver Guy scr. Marsceres

Starwyn
Twenty Grand scr. Morewa
Marlene 12 Nell Grattan
Savold! 12 He won several hurdle races afterwards and wound up the season in a new role. This time it was over the tall timber, and he finished 3.40—SELWYN HANDICAP, Of £350; 2.49 class; 11 miles. Golden Cross scr. Zincali scr.
Marsceres scr. Colonel Grattan 12
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Frisco Lady scr. Worthy I Glenrossie scr. Lucky Ja King's Play scr. Parisienn Queen Author scr. Reporter scr. Village Guy scr. War Buoy scr. POVERTY BAY

HUNT

The Poverty Bay Hunt Meeting will be held at Gisborne, but indications are that the track will be very Awapuni Hurdles: Professional,

Whatatutu Handicap: Gaiwind, Gay Mimic, Flying Comedy. Hexton Handicap: Gay Hunter, Pennycomequick, Peter Beckford. Fergusson Steeples: Kahunoke,

Rangi Thompson who had ridden Hoanga at Trentham, took the mount on his old favourite in the Swarthmoor Scurry: Native Song, Mimicry, Sunny Lass. Grand National Steeplechase the following month, and in an exciting li Hunters Bracelet: Hessketoon, Il-

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Commodore 9 9 thwell 9 0 Hunting 10 12 Bothwell Professional 10 7 WHATATUTU HACK FLAT. Of £70; one mile.
Ruinette 9 3 Quaint

Flying Pohika 8 2

Comedy 9 2 Reay Bridge 8 0

Gay Mimic 8 12 Defora 8 0

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Peter Legatee
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Tu Rahiri 8 0 Sunny Lass
Whetu 8 0 Defora Whetu Fairy Hill 8 0 Mimicry 8 0 Native Song 8 0 Acella Kitchenette 8 0 Samogen 8 0 HUNTERS' BRACELET.

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8 10 Pohika 8 10 Ballyculane Professional 7 Syncopate 7 Royal Stuart

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August-6.—Poverty Bay Hunt. 9, 11, 13.—Grand National. 20.—Pakuranga Hunt, 27.—Otago Hunt. September— 1.—Egmont-Wanganui Hunt.

3.—Taranaki Hunt.
8, 10.—Wanganui J.C.
17.—Ashburton C.R.C.
17.—Foxton R.C. 17, 19.—Avondale J.C. 22, 24.—Geraldine R.C. 24.—Marton J.C.

DANNEVIRKE POINT-TO-POINT

Annual Meeting Of Hunt Club

DANNEVIRKE. The annual point-to-point meeting Trotting of the Dannevirke Hunt Club will be

held at Takapau this afternoon. Excellent entries have been received for the three steeplechase events which, with two competitions, will complete the programme. The meeting will be held on Mr W. G. Morton's property.

CRUISERS' MOVEMENTS REVISED

Ships Of New Zealand Squadron

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, August 5. Revised programmes of move-ments for cruisers of the New Zea-land Squadron were announced yes-

land Squadron were announced yesterday by the Minister of Defence (the Hon. F. Jones).

The Minister stated that H.M.S. Leander, commanded by Captain J. W. Rivett-Carnac, would leave Auckland on Saturday, and her itinerary would be: Lyttelton, August 8 to 15; Dunedin, August 15 to 25; Nelson, August 27 to September 1; Picton, September 1 to 5; return to Auckland September 7.

H.M.S. Achilles, flagship of Com-

H.M.S. Achilles, flagship of Commodore L. G. Glennie, will leave Auckland on September 17 and, will visit Lyttelton from September 19 to 28; Dunedin, September 29 to October 6; and Wellington, October 7 to 17. The cruiser will return to The cruiser will return to Auckland on October 19.

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H.B. COUNTY COUNCIL

V. A. THOMSON,

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BIRTHS

REEVE—To Dr. and Mrs Antony Reeve on August 5—a son.

DEATHS

R.I.P.

JENSEN—At the residence of his daughter, Mrs A. E. Walker, Fryer's Road, Poraite, on August 4, 1938, Christoffer Jensen, of Clive. Aged 74 years The funeral will leave the Church of England, Hastings, at 1 p.m. to-day (Saturday), for interment at the Hastings Cemetery.

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Senior: Hastings v. H.H.S.O.B., 1.30 p.m. M.A.C. v. T.C.O.B., 3 p.m.

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R. P. TABLEY

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