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SENSATIONAL DISCLOSURES IN U.S.A. INQUIRY

Nazi Agents In America

ALLEGED INSTRUCTIONS TO ARM SECRETLY

Consular Officials Involved?

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WASHINGTON, August 13.

John Metcalfe, a former Chicago "Times" reporter, testifying at the House of Representatives investigation into non-American activities, declared that the American "Silver Shirts" have been instructed to arm secretly.

Metcalfe investigated for six months the activities of the society known as the German-American Bund, and he joined the group, securing inside information.

He declared that half a million Americans were behind the Nazi movement. He also said that the German Vice-Consuls had addressed Bund meetings, promising the fullest co-operation. The Bund was directed by the Ausland Bureau from Stuttgart.

Walter Kappe, Fritz Gissibl, and Heinz Spanknoebel, who fled abroad after the recent Grand Jury indictment, were officials, Metcalfe added.

ment, were officials, Metcalfe added.
When Congress voted for the investigation, Kuhn, an alleged Nazi leader in the United States, destroyed evidence linking the Bund with Nazi Germany.

"Kuhn told me he was responsible for the removal of Doctor Hans Luther, the German Ambassador, and that he was also instrumental in having the Nazi Consulator officials shifted."

Peter Gissibl. Fritz Gissibl's

Peter Gissibl, Fritz Gissibl's brother, testified that he had resigned from the leadership of the Bund's Chicago section because of

disagreements over policy.

Kuhn had violated an order from
Herr Hitler to disband the Bund because Hitler feared that it might adversely affect other Germans in the
United States.

MCARTHUR TO STAND

CANDIDATE AT N.S.W. ELECTIONS

PREMIER OPPOSED

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Mr J. W. S. McArthur has announced that he will oppose the Premier, Mr B. S. B. Stevens, as an independent candidate at the next

a position to tell the public the un-derlying reasons for the continual legislation against me personally.
"No consideration whatever will prevent me from standing for the Croydon seat," he added.

Control Given To Public Trustee

McARTHUR GROUP

Emergency Sitting Of Council

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SYDNEY, August 13. The Legislative Council yesterday, at an emergency sitting, passed a Bill giving control of the two assurance companies — the Commonwealth General Assurance Co-operation and the Producers' and Citizens' Assurance Co.—to the Public Trustee (Mr Geddes).

The Minister of Justice (Mr L. O. Martin) stated subsequently:

O. Martin), stated subsequently:
"The interests of the policyholders are now completely safe-During the debate, Mr J. Concan-

non declared:
"This McArthur must be a gentle man of outstanding ability. This is the second time in our Parliamentary history when emergency legislation has been required to deal with

The majority of Labour members claimed that legislation should be passed to deal with insurance companies generally.

The Minister in charge of the Bill
(Mr Hawkins) said that the Gov-

ernment was now considering a general overhaul of the company laws.

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AUSTRALIA PLAYS KENT

INDIFFERENT START BY TOURISTS

8 DOWN FOR 450

Badcock And Barnes Bat Well

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LONDON, August 13. The weather at Canterbury was cloudy for the match between Kent and Australia. Bradman won the toss and elected to bat, but Australia made an indifferent start, Fingleton and Brown being out for only 38 runs. The visitors then only 38 runs. The visitors then commenced to pile on the runs. Fingleton's short stay was bright. He batted with great dash. Watt worried Brown, who was at the crease 40 minutes for four runs. Bradman was quickly into his stride. He reached 50 in as many minutes. He was in heartiest mood after his holiday.

Badcock played a sterling innngs and reached 50 in 85 minutes Barnes, at 10, was missed at square leg off Davies. He and Badcock hit hard and, despite reliable fielding, brought up 200 runs

in 160 minutes "The reason for my taking this step," said Mr McArthur, "is to expose the financial racket prevalent in this city. By being a candidate opposed to the Premier I shall be in opposed to the Premier I shall be in missed at 48.

was restrained. He was again missed at 48.

Barnett reached 50 in an hour and demonstrated the value of natural forward play.

Walker and White punished the bowling severely. The bowlers were jaded when they left the field.

The scores are as follows:—

AUSTRALIA. First Innings.

First Innings.
Fingleton, l.b.w., b Watt
Brown, l.b.w., b Watt
Bradman, c Todd, b Watt
Badcock, c Davies, b Todd
Barnes, c Todd, b Woolley
Waite, c Chalk, b Todd
Barnett, c Chalk, b Todd
Walker, c Fagg, b Watt
White, not out
Ward, not out
Extras

Marketing Of Fruit

SOME CRITICISM

Producers' Comment On Government Attitude

WERE NOT CONSULTED

Criticism of the Government's marketing system, was made by members of the Hawke's Bay Fruit growers' Association at their annual conference held at Hastings on Sat-urday afternoon. It was complained that the association had been asked to set up a marketing committee, but during the year, the committee had not been called upon by the Marketing Department to do any

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It was pointed out that at a recent meeting of fruitgrowers, it had been stated that the hands of the Director of Internal Marketing (Mr.

of 16 years.



UNDER WARTIME CONDITIONS.—A "Daily Mail" photograph taken during the week-end manoeuvres for Hastings and Napier territorials. The territorials who attended included men of the East Coast Mounted Rifles, and the "A" and support companies from Napier and Hastings.

A PLAIN HINT FROM ITALY TO GERMANY

No Support For Conflict With Czechoslovakia: Views Of The Powers

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received August 14, 10 p.m.) LONDON, August 14.

The Munich correspondent of the "Sunday Times" says that General Balbo, who visited Herr Hitler as Il Duce's emissary to obtain an elucidation of the German military measures, and also to advise restraint and caution, told Field-Marshal Goering that despite sympathy with Germany regarding Czechoslovakia, Italy did not support a conflict developing owing to the fact that it would precipitate an action in Central From Prague it is reported that the Czech Officers'

League has issued a proclamation that it is determined to defend Masaryk's inheritance. "Authority must, under no circumstances, be lessened,

undermined, or abused. From this position we will not retreat. We may die, but we will not retreat," the proclama-

DAVIS CUP DOUBLES

Quist and Bromwich Win

At Montreal

DEADLY AT NET

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Quist and Bromwich defeated

MONTREAL, August 13.

It is reported that Herr Henlein and other Sudeten-German leaders have refused an invitation to attend International Krofta's dinner to Viscount Tennis

Party headquarters explains that the refusal is due to the fact that the party is officially mourning Herr Baierle, who was recently shot. The refusal is in no way directed against Viscount Runciman, the

The Berlin official news agency characterised the reports of extra-ordinary military activity as a fur-ther attempt to disturb European

ties, after which the Quai d'Orsay, in a statement, said that there was no reason for anxiety, but France was constantly vigilant.

Prague, on the contrary, reports that there is considerable anxiety regarding the German manoeuvres, although it is believed that no sur.

although it is believed that no sur-prises are likely while Viscount Runciman is arbitrating. RUGBY TOUR

MAORIS DEFEAT THE FIJIANS

14 POINTS TO 6

Surprising Opposition Encountered

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DIPLOMATS ARE PERTURBED

GERMANY'S MILITARY MANOEUVRES

WHAT IS PLAN? France Does Not Share Anxiety

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LONDON, August 12.

"The Times" says that the elaborate preparations in Germany for the autumn manoeuvres, coupled with acceleration of western fortifications, are causing perturbation in diplomatic circles.

Military significance can also be actionly and the railway terminus, the raid is described as the worst experienced. The casualties are the highest yet suffered. Many bombs fell in the densely populated areas.

A Hong Kong message says that a corner and left the road, landing on it is side in a field. Neither Miss Garbo nor Mr Stokowsky was hurt.

Military significance can also be attached to the authorisation to the German Grain Board to comman deer buildings suitable for grain storage, although the action is of ficially attributed to the bounteous

The French Press indicates that the British anxiety over the German manoeuvres is not shared by France ecause the preparations are too

Apprehension and Unrest

GERMANY'S FEARS

Serious Reactions On Berlin Bourse

ITALY AFFECTED

United Press Association-Copyright. LONDON, August 12. The question uppermost in the amagishi and Nakano in the Davis Cup tie doubles at Montreal, 6-2, 6-4, tie falls on the Berlin Bourse. An official German explanation i

In the first set the Japanese unsuccessfully attempted to drive tree Australians from the net, where they were deadly everhead. They were deadly everhead. They were deadly everhead. Australians from the net, where they were deadly overhead. The Australians' play had the finish, finesse and ease which characterises perfect teamwork. They ran out the perfect teamwork they ran out the perfect teamwork are they ran out the perfect teamwork from Germany indicate.

The Japanese won the first and third games to love in the second set, the Australians having trouble rethe Australians having trouble returning the service. The games conon dangerous foreign adventures. tinued to alternate with the service until the ninth, when the Australians broke through Yamagishi's service and led 5-4.

The Australians' superiority at the net was overwhelming and insurmountable and they took the set Demands of Government

Moreover, the Government de mands are exceeding the productive capacity. The Government has em barked not only on vast capita barked not only on vast capital schemes in Austria and enormous fortification expenditure, but simultaneously Herr Hitler is personally sponsoring the rebuilding of five of Germany's largest cities. There is an acute labour shortage, and industry and agriculture need 700,000 men and 17,000 engineers.

Production costs are mounting and taxation is rising in view of the difficulty of borrowing. surmountable and they took the set Unable to drive the Australians from the net the Japanese varied their tactics slightly in the third set. They concentrated lobs in the direction of Poweriet lobs in the direction of the power lobest lobs in the direction of the power lobs in the direction of the direction of the power lobs in the direc tion of Bromwich, who was not so drastic overhead as Quist, but the latter was able to account for sufficient points to offset this.

Director of Internal Marketing (Mr F. Picot) had been tied, and the committee had not been called upon because Mr Picot could not go ahead with his scheme.

"We should have been told where we stood," said the president of the Fruitgrowers' Association (Mr J. H. Milne). "We do not know where we stand, and we really do not know why we were not called upon. This story comes to us now in a roundabout way."

The death is announced at Dunedin of Mrs Devonport, wife of Sergeant Devonport, who was former ly stationed at Napier for a period of 16 years.

Wetch August 13. Opening their tour, the Maoris infiteen fifteen for the Maoris tries were scored by 14 points to 6.

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The Fifth Test Match

ENGLAND'S CHOICE

Cricketers To Play Australia

FOURTEEN NAMES

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DISGUISED JAPANESE INCITE CROWD TO RIOT

Anti-British Leaflets Dropped From 'Planes: Threat Of Stern Reprisals Is Made

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SHANGHAI, August 14.

For the second time in two days, Japanese 'planes have scattered anti-foreign leaflets in the International Settlement, particularly attacking Britain. The foreign consuls are protesting to Japan.

Agitators who are inciting the Chinese in the International Settlement to acts of terrorism on the anniversary of the outbreak of the war were discovered to be three Japanese officers.

Disguised as civilians, they were urging a crowd of Chinese to resist the "white oppressors." They were arrested by American marines and identified as Japanese. Others detained while going towards the boundary were

removed to the barracks, where they proudly admitted their Japanese identity A speeding car filled with Japanese in mufti rushed across the Settlement, the occupants firing revolvers at

It was stopped by barbed wire, and the occupants were

The Japanese trained machine-guns on British sentry posts, but were ordered to remove them under the threat that Britain would act likewise. The Japanese spokesman at Shang

ai declares that those arrested vere not officers but civilians em ployed in a special section of the army. They acted on their own initiative, he said. A Hankow message says that two

squadrons of Japanese bombers raided Hankow by moonlight. Antaircraft fire was ineffective. Fifteen nundred are believed to have been

killed in the last two days. The Chinese Government has decided forcibly to evacuate all civilians from Hankow.

Defence of Hankow. Breaking a fortnight's deadlock which enabled Marshal Chiang Kaishek to revise his defence plans and station a million trained men round Hankow the Japanese resumed their drive on Hankow at two points on the south bank of the Yangtse River, but were repulsed at Kuling and strongly opposed west of Kiukiang. As a result of an air raid, 150 were killed and 200 injured at the Wuchang railway station.

Concentrating on the aerodrome and the railway terminus, the raid is Japanese. Hankow the Japanese resumed their

Armistice At

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Changkufeng

Soviet Guards Fire On Japanese

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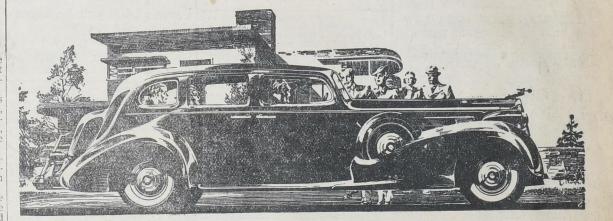
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The Japanese War Office has anounced that the Russian and Japan-

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4YA—Recordings.
-1YA—Classical hour.
3YA—Talk by A.C.E., "The Role of Exercise in Weight Control."
-2YA—Talk by A.C.E., "The Role of Exercise in Weight Role of Exercise In Role of Exercise In Role of Exercise In Role of Exercise In Role of Exercise

"Grand Hotel" (from Vick)
Baum's novel).
2YA—(R) Pro Arte Quartet (Onnou, Halleux, Pro ost and Maas), Quartet in C Mayor, Op. 54, No. 2 (Haydn).
3YA—Chimes. (R) Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards, "Reminiscences of Scotland" (arr. Godfrey). "Reminiscences of Scotland" (arr. Godfrey).
4YA—Chimes. Concert by Ernest Drake's Student Choir.
Conductor: Ernest Drake, instrumental interludes. The Choir, "To Thee We Call" (Tschaikowsky); "To Thee, O Lord, Do I Lift Up My Soul"; "The Beatitudes" (Kalminikoff).

NEW EMERGENCY LANDING AREA

Nelson District

GROUND PURCHASED AT TOPHOUSE

8.10—3YA—Claude O'Hageh (baritone), (a) "The Company Sergeant-Major"; (b) "Land of Delight" (Sanderson).
8.11—4YA—(R) Albert Sandler Trio, "Le Canari" (Poliakin); "Faery Song" (Proughton)

Song" (Broughton). 8.17—3YA—(R) BBC Wireless Mili

Bloy); "Kentucky Babe" (vocal ist: Miss E. Henderson) (A. C

Liscombe); "Rakoczy" Hungar

ian March (Liszt, arr. Bloy); "Popular Choruses" Medley (arr. Bloy). -4YA—The Choir: Two Madri

gals, "The Silver Swan" (Gibbons); "Adieu, Sweet Amarillis"

(Wilbye); "Nymphs and Shep

Drama from Agony Column of

W. Wood, "Is the League of Nations Dead?"

4YA—Talk, Mr J. T. Paul, "World Affairs."

of a Newfoundland Dog and Other Epitaphs" (Lord Byron); "Billy"; "A Black Story" (Anonymous).

Shack in Athlone" (Sender) (b) "Homeland" (Drummond).

8.32-1YA-(R) "Personal Column.

8.46—1YA—Herbert Crandall (recitalist), "Inscription on the Tomb

8.50—3YA—Claude O'Hagan (baritone), (a) "That Tumble-Down

8.57—3YA—(R) Band of H.M. Grena-dier Guards, "Old Comrades"

March (Teike). 9.00—Weather. Station notices from

9.05-1YA-Ringside commentary on

all stations.

herds" (Purcell).

(Helmer).

Formation Work Soon

By Telegraph-Press Association. tary Band, "Le Reve Passe" (Helmer).

4YA—The Choir, "An Evening Pastorale" (Shaw); "Great is Jehovah" (Schubert); "An Evening Lullaby" (Shaw).

8.18—2YA — (R) Lotte Lehmann (soprano), "Die Trommel Geruhret" ("Drums Loudly Beating"); "Freudvoll Und Liedvoll" ("Cheerful and Fear-Station, and will consist of about MOTUEKA, August 13. Liedvoll" ("Cheerful and Fear-Station, and will consist of about ful") (Beethoven). 8.21—3YA—(R) "Eb and Zeb" (counsituated as an emergency landing-

try storekeepers).

8.24—2YA—(R) Vladimir Horowitz
(piano), Sonata No. 1 in E Flat
(Haydn).

8.27—4YA—(R) Edwin Fischer and
Chamber Orchestra Air from
a flying point of view these
fandmarks will enable aviators to 8.30—3YA—(R) Edwin Fischer and
Chamber Orchestra, Air from
Suite No. 3 in D Major (Bach).
8.30—3YA—Bloy's Banjo Band,
"Sousa Scrapbook" March (arr.
Emile Grimshaw); "Stealing
from the Classics" Medley (arr.
Play): "Kentucky Raba" (weed)

IN DEFENCE OF FREE SPEECH

VIEWS

TEACHER'S DUTY

Toward Intellectual **Progress**

Second-Lieutenant Vaughan will fends the right of academic freedom

Role of Exercise in Weight
Control."
47A—Classical music.
4.5—17A—Meather for farmers.
27A—Sports results.
37A—Frost. Weather.
4.5—17A—Sports results.
37A—Frost. Weather.
4.5—17A—Children's hour from all stations.
6 PM. To 8 PM.
6 Royal Air results.
5.0—Children's hour from all stations.
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7.5—2.7—A—Febroadcast from League of Nations shortwave stations.
7.1—News and reports from all stations.
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endangers intellectual progress, Dr. Lowell wrote. But teaching in the classroom should be confidential, for classroom should be confidential, for misleading or incomplete reports of a professor's discussion might subject him to criticism from people unfamiliar with the subject, he added. Dr. Lowell holds that lectures open to the public are on a different for the public are on a diff open to the public are on a different footing, and every professor must be wholly unrestrained in publishing the results of his study in the field of his professorship.

"The gravest questions and the strongest feelings," Dr. Lowell writes, "arise from action by a professor beyond his chosen field and outside of his classroom. Here he speaks only as a citizen.

speaks only as a citizen.
"In spite of the risk of injury to

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A GOOD RECORD

Crook

A compliment was paid to Mr W. Whyte, Colenso Avenue, Napier, on Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, defends the right of academic freedom fends the right of academic freedom made by Mr Alex Hamilton, Shandon Scotland, and presented by Mr

at the next championship at Poverty Bay, when he would bring the crook with him.

BODY FOUND ON SHORE

Waiheke Island

MAY BE THAT OF MISSING MAN **Auckland Mystery**

ISSUED

INCREASE IN RATES OF WAGES

HOURS STILL 44 To Operate For Two

Years By Telegraph-Press Association.

AUCKLAND, August 13. Provision for an increase in wages

19 years of age are to receive 6d a week increase in the fourth six months, 1/6 in the fifth six months, and an increase of 2/6 a week there-Other juniors will receive a slight increase in proportion. Fe-male workers have also received an increase.

The annual holiday is to be nine consecutive working days on full pay instead of eight, and the picnic day is cut out.

a memorandum to the award, his Honour states that the union asked for a 40-hour week. As it had been decided in 1936 that it was impracticable to carry on the industry in less than 44 hours a week, the matter must be regarded as settled,

weel with the special control of the best of the kind in the South Island.

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Ween and of Wait of Wait of Wait of Wait of Constable McKenzie. A faunch left to bring the body to the Auckiand morgue.

From the general description and the clothing on the body to police believe that it may be that of Mr. Johnel Benjamin Taylor, aged 43, amarried man, who disappeared from his place of business in Hobson street on the morning of July 19. Mr. Taylor, who lived with his solicitor on July 19. Mr. Taylor, who lived with his wife and son at 27 Grange Road. Mount Eden, was a farm machinery dealer. He failed to keep an appointment with his solicitor discovered Mr. Taylor's motor car parked near the Orakei Wharf.

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professional boxing match at Auckland Town Hall. 2YA—Ringside description of wrestling match at Town Hall. 3YA—Talk, Mr M. S. Nestor, 'Cross Roads of History: The Providence.' 4YA—"Victoriana, No. 4: The Fight for Peace," dramatic Francis Bate ('cello), and Ernest Jenner (pianoforte), Tric in B Minor, Op. 32 (Arensky) 9.49—3YA—(R) Elena Gerhardt (mezzo-soprano), (a) "And If Come Unto Your Door"; (1) "My Maiden Has a Mouth of Red"; (c) "My Darling Shall Never With Bare Feet Go"; (d) "Allow Me"; (e) "The Vain Suit"; (f) "The Maiden Speaks" (Brahms). 10 P.M. TO 11 P.M. 10.00-1YA-Music, mirth and melody with Carson Robison and Buc karoos. 2YA—Dance programme. 3YA—Music, mirth and melody, with, at 10.30 p.m., Carson Robison and Buckaroos. 10.13—4YA—Programme of Dance Music in correct tempo. 11.00-All stations close down. BBC PROGRAMME 4.30 p.m. Big Ben. "Sporting Rivalries.'

4.50 p.m. "Down on the Farm." Re-

6.20 p.m. News and announcements. 6.45 p.m. Close down.

Three people have been electro-

cuted as the result of a defective electric lamp flex in the village of

Grand-Noix, near Grenoble. A 31 year old peasant, seeing sparks fly

ing from the lamp, which was hung in a cellar, went to investigate

touched the wire, and dropped dead. His wife followed him down a little later and was instantly killed when

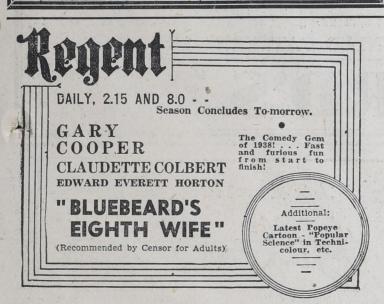
she touched his body. A few minute

view of country life throughout the year.
5.35 p.m. BBC Empire Orchestra.

Hastings Theatres

Plans at Sutcliffe's (ring 2822) Thrilling and Turbulent Drama of Urchins of New York's Darkest Slums who grew up and apart , , . until danger banded them together again! VICTOR McLAGLEN BEATRICE ROBERTS - PAUL KELLY - Wm. GARGAN "THE DEVIL'S PARTY" (Recommended by Censor for Adults) LOUIS v. SCHMELING (2) World's Championship Fight both in natural and slow-motion. 17 Minutes of Action—No padding, no train-ing scenes. Just the Sensational Fight Itself. WAS THAT KIDNEY PUNCH ILLEGAL? The film will settle all arguments. (3) Claude Hulbert "THE INTERRUPTED AN EXTRAVAGANZA OF MIRTH AND FRIVOLITY —100 SMILES AN HOUR! HONEYMOON"

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James STEWART "VIVACIOUS LADY"

FINALLY TO-DAY

TO-MORROW (TUESDAY)

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MUNICIPAL **PICTURES**

1/6 : D. Circle : 1/6

SHOWING TO-NIGHT -NO. I—Breathless escapades with NO. II.—A gay cast in a frivolous fiction's No. 1 Detective! JOHN BARRYMORE John Howard, Louise Campbell

George Burns - Gracie Allen Betty Grable - Jackie Coogan Ed. Everett Horton "COLLEGE SWING"

Rare Books Sold Municipal At Sotheby's

"BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S PERIL"

(Recom. by Censor for Adults)

FAMOUS COLLECTION

American Buyers Active

HIGH PRICES PAID

The sale of the second portion of famous collection of fine bindings and rare engravings assembled by the late Mortimer L. Schiff, realised £5686 at Sotheby's, says the London correspondent of the "New York Times"

As usual, when a library of this importance is dispersed, a large number of American collectors was present, and Gabriel Wells of New York, and Dr A. S. W. Rosenbach, of Philadelphia, took an active part in the dealings

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A rare copy of "L'Eloge de la Folie," by Erasmus, containing thirteen plates and seventeen original drawings by Eisen fell to Dr. Rosenbach for fi300. Executed in Chinese ink, the Eisen drawings are said to be examples of the latest the containing thirteen plates and seventeen original drawings by Eisen fell to Dr. Rosenbach for fi300. Executed in Chinese ink, the Eisen drawings are said to be examples of the latest the containing thirteen plates and seventeen original drawings by Eisen fell to Dr. Rosenbach for fi300. Executed in Chinese ink, the Eisen drawings are said to be examples of the latest the containing thirteen plates and seventeen original drawings by Eisen fell to Dr. Rosenbach for fi300. Executed in Chinese ink, the Eisen drawings are said to be examples of the latest H. C. (Sapper) McNeile adventure story to be brought to the screen by Paramount, "Bullog Drummond's Perli," which will be seen on the same programme.

When a great English chemist and annie Marie finds that she can no longer carry on with her spying activities.

Colonel Simonis, her chief, plays a master card in alleging, falsely, that "Obviously," the "Obviousl are said to be examples of the artist's best work.

dating from the sixteenth century, of which there are only about a score of specimens known. It cost

Mr Wells paid £210 for a lavishly bound "Book of Hours" dedicated to "Madame La Dauphine." Attributed both to A. M. Padeloup and Le Monnier, its richly tooled binding is done west while previous include the case. Seasoned players of previous "Bulldog Drummond" stories, John Howard, John Barrymore, Louise Campbell, Reginald Denny, Nydia Westman and E. E. Clive, head the case while previous include. is a painting on silk of the Annun-ciation copied from one of the six-

teen plates within the book. The lower cover bears a similar picture of the Pentecost. only known signed binding by Culembourg—covering a 1733 edition of Horace—was bought by Ben Maggs, a London dealer, for £410. It is said to be one of the finest copies in existence.

HILARIOUS COLLEGE COMEDY

George Burns and Gracie Allen Co-starred

When the college she attends tries to throw Grace Allen out, she turns around, takes over the place and runs it to suit her own taste in Paramount's "College Swing," which screens finally to-night at the Municipal Theatre, Hastings.

According to the will of the founder of the college, Gracie owns the college, lock, stock and barrel, the moment she passes her exams for the first time. With the help of her tutor, Bob Hope, Gracie not only passes them, but shows the motheaten faculty how an institution of higher learning should be run.

A thrilling espionage story, "Mademoiselle Docteur," will open at the State Theatre, Hastings, to morrow.

In the title role is Dita Parlo, a glamorous star new to the British screen, who gives a performance worthy of the high reputation she holds on the Continent. Opposite her are Erich von Stroheim, renowned a few years ago as "the man you love to hate," and John Loder, the popular British actor.

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rtist's best work.

Mr Wells made two purchases. The discovers a way to manufacture perfect diamonds in his laboratory, the world's largest diamond trust makes desperate and criminal efforts to save its skin. The trust's henchmen kidnap the chemist and try to pry his secret from him, but their plans £230. Bound by the early artisan, Marc Lauwryn, the design of its Parisian red morocco cover is extension red morocco cover

in ivory-coloured morocco, inlaid in cast, while newcomers include green and red. On the upper cover Porter Hall, Elizabeth Patterson and

An Intelligent Sparrow

A Wanganui resident is convinced that the sparrow is among the most intelligent of birds. The proud possessor of a singing canary, he recently noticed a sparrow making overtures to his bird and exchanging caresses through the cage bars. On going to feed his canary he was astounded to find the bird rejoicing in its freedom with the sparrow in a Coincidence
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Tit is said that a man is known in the sparrow in a neighbouring tree. An investigation of the cage disclosed a wide gap between the bars, and the amazed man was forced to conclude that the pibrithday on the one day. This is parrby explained by the fact that three of the family are triplets.

Then and Now

"In the old days couples struggled than a man is known by the company he keeps," said Mr A. J. Hopcroft, manager of the Normany family factory. Taranaki, in expressing appreciation of his staff's work to shareholders at the annual part triplets.

Then and Now

"In the old days couples struggled through the first difficult years of married life and lived happily to gether until old age, but nowadays on the one day. This is parrby explained by the fact that three of the family are triplets.

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THRILLING STORY OF NEW YORK

> Victor McLaglen In Fine Film

Highlighting the adventurous life nistory of five pals who emerge from one of the toughest districts in New York, "The Devil's Party" screens at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings, to-day with Victor McLagle starring in one of his famous "he-

Adapted for the screen from a novel by Borden Chase, this picture delineates the enduring friendships and fierce loyalties that develop among children who grow up to-

among children who grow up together in a great city.

One of these youths in manhood becomes a wealthy and ruthless night club proprietor, a part played by the brawny McLaglen. Two others become policemen and still another a priest. The only girl they ever welcomed as a boon companion and member of their "gang," develops into a beautiful night club

Romance, ambition and even the shadow of crime, engulf one or another of them as they fight for place and prestige in the world, but in the end the enduring ties of friendship bind them together.

Beautiful Beatrice Roberts, Paul Kally William Cangen Frank Louis Kelly, William Gargan, Frank Jenks, John Gallaudet, Edward Gargan and

John Gallaudet, Edward Gargan and Joe Downing have important roles in this thrilling drama of mystery and adventure in a big city.

On the same programme is a complete film record of the world championship boxing match, Louis v. Schmelling. The great fight is shown from start to finish, and is seen in both natural and slow motion.

Also screening is the hilarious comedy, "The Interrupted Honey moon," with Claude Hulbert in the

Regent

GAY COMEDY ROMANCE

"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"

Claudette Colbert and Gary cooper form a brilliant new comedy eam, while the direction of Ernst team, while the direction of Ernst Lubitsch brings out the punch of the French background in "Blue-beard's Eighth Wife," the picture of life among Europe's smart set, which will screen to-day at the Regent Theatre, Hastings.

The story, adapted from the famous play of Alfred Savior, tells about a much-married American multi-millionaire who is subdued and put into a strait-jacket by his eighth wife, whom he marries for new thrill.

Miss Colbert is the same ingenious girl who made screen history in last year's "I Met Him in Paris." Cooper, as the philandering American, plays opposite her in a role that fits his procedurative. xcellently.

After becoming the bride of the much married financier, Miss Colbert, a penniless French aristocrat, starts out on a campaign to bring him to his knees and humble his pride for the first time.

A score of Europe's gay spots, including the Riviera, the Tyrol, Venice, Vienna and Paris, form the battleground, while the bride's weapons are coolness, indifference, and stubbornness. No general in history weapons are to the transport of the station to greater ad-tory used his tactics to greater advantage, and before the honeymoon is over, Cooper is her obedient ser

> puts the picture out in front of other screen comedies of the season. Others in the cast are Edward Everett Horton, who plays Miss Col-bert's aristocratic but impoverished father, Elizabeth Patterson, Herman Bing and David Niven.

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DRAMATIC ESPIONAGE STORY

"Mademoiselle Docteur" To-morrow

passes faculty how an institution of eaten faculty how an institution of higher learning should be run.

Others in the cast are George Burns, Martha Raye, Edward Everett Horton, Florence George, Ben Blue, Jackie Coogan and Betty Grable.

Man's age-old search for synthetic Man's age-old search fo

master card in alleging, falsely, that Carr is the man who killed her former finance. By this device her persuades her to steal important docunents from Carr which results in

Suspense is maintained through out the film, building to a breath-less climax when the town is reduced to ruins by enemy 'planes.

Current Attraction.

Ginger Rogers and James Stewart, are the co-stars in "Vivacious Lady," which will screen finally tonight, she as a sophisticated night club entertainer and he as a naive oung professor from a small town

The complications that follow a one-night courtship and sudden marriage lend drama, poignancy and merriment to the RKO Radio comedy, and stamp it one of the screen hits of the day.

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"CONDEMNED WOMEN"

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NOT ALARMING

Medical Journal's Figures

CALM STUDY WANTED

a leading article says there is no-thing unusually alarming about the death-rate from cancer, and urges that the study of cancer, in common with researches into other diseases, should be conducted in an atmosphere of calm.

morrow.

In the title role is Dita Parlo, a port of the Chief Medical Officer of the Ministry of Health of Great British who gives a performance tain, which points out that the death-The journal quotes the annual report of the Chief Medical Officer of Lubitsch has directed in two years rate from cancer in 1936 was 1010 per million, a rise of 161 per million compared with the rate from 1901 to

"While 1010 died from cancer at ages unstated," the journal says, "at ages under 15 years 297 died from measles, 43 from scarlet fever, 318 from diphtheria, and 228 from whooping cough.

"When all diseases causing death under the age of 15 years are considered collectively it is found that on an average 2990 per million died each year in the 1901-1905 period and 883 in the 1931-1935 period—a fall of 2107 per million

Research Work.

"Obviously," the journal states, "the full effect of the saving of child-ren's lives between the years 1901 and 1936 has not seriously affected the figures for the cancer death-rate;" the town being bombed to destruc- but the increase must take place."

absence of an emotional stimulus, the journal points out that the figures suggest that it would be more reasonable to devote funds for general medical research rathe than for the investigation of specifi

diseases.

"It is conceivable," the journal states, "that if the money which has been expended on the study of cancer had been used in general biological research and in the investigation of medical problems, more of cancer's secrets would have been revealed."

ROMANTIC STORY IN "ANGEL"

Marlene Dietrich In Splendid Film

There comes a time in every married woman's life when she must decide whether to accept "one more romance" or remain a sober wife, The Australian Medical Journal in leading article says there is noning unusually alarming about the eath-rate from cancer, and urges at the study of cancer, in common with researches into other discovery at the study of cancer, in common with researches into other discovery at the study of cancer, in common with researches into other discovery at the study of cancer, in common with researches into other discovery and study and study are sometimed as a solel with the friends a laways known. Marlene Dietrich, in Paramount's "Angel," which will show to-day at the Plaza Theatre, Napier, is thus torn between two men —Herbert Marshall, her busy states.

and has a fine supporting cast, in-cluding Ernest Cossart, Edward cluding Ernest Cossart, Edward
Everett Horton and Herbert Mundin.
The production is handsome and
lavish, the acting of Miss Dietrich, Herbert Marshall and Melvyn Douglas all that anyone could ask, and the work of the supporting cast is

Herbert Marshall plays the part of an absorbed diplomat, who gives all his time and attention to political problems to the exclusion of his wife, Marlene Dietrich, who resents his lack of attention to her. She fintrip to Paris, in search of some adventure to relieve the drabness of her usual life. In Paris she meets Melvyn Douglas; the two fall in

A strange quirk of fate brings Marshall and Douglas together and makes them friends. Douglas visits and 1936 has not seriously affected the figures for the cancer death-rate; but the increase must take place."

While admitting that money subscribed for cancer research is very useful for the equipment of laboratories which would languish in the absence of an emotional stimulus, the journal points out that the Excellent supports complete an outstanding programme.

Awatea's Overhaul

The intercolonial passenger vessel The intercolonial passenger vessel Awatea is to be withdrawn from the Tasman service for her annual survey and overhaul when she returns to Wellington on August 18. The Awatea will be replaced in the meantime by the Maunganui, which is scheduled to leave Wellington on August 19. The survey and overhaul of the Awatea will be carried out at Sydney and when she is

FINE PROGRAMME CONCLUDES

Grand Stage and Screen Entertainment

The programme which will screen finally this afternoon and to-night at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier, The first attraction is the thrilling serial feature, "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars," and the first full-length feature is Columbia' newest murder mystery drama, "Making the Headlines," starring Jack Holt, Beverly Roberts, John Wray and Marjorie Gateson.

Jack Holt is a very successful gang-breaking police officer who falls into disfavour with his superiors and is sent to a sleepy town called Fairview.

The mystery of a stolen necklace then develops into a vastly puzzling situation, which provides excellent

The second big feature is "Midnight Intruder," in which the plot revolves around Barry Gilbert, a dashing adventurer. 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 man he impersonates threatens to expose him; he is compelled to become a sleuth to free an innocent man; he falls in love with a girl whose father is mixed up in a murder—these are a few of the adventures he encounters in the film.

"Ventrix" the ventriloquist trick ster and his pal "Jerry" present a highly amusing and entertaining act on their personal stage appearance. The patter and jokes of "Ventrix" are fresh and mirth provoking Coming to Napier after a most cu constitution of the control of the c

Gaiety-De-Luxe

SPENCER TRACY IN "BIG CITY"

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wife.

"Big City" sets out to paint a canvas of life as it is in the whirling maelstrom of the crowded places. Tracy personifies the breed to which all's fair in love or taxi-cab war. He refuses to be bullied in a war between two factions and is trapped by unprincipled racketeers. He fights for business and for freedom from the shackles of the gang.

Then, in the knowledge that every man has his price; the racketeers engineer the deportation of the girl. Now the taxicab driver really goes to town. He blocks the gang and gets to the mayor himself, dining in a great restaurant which the in itiates will recognise as Jack Demp

supporting cast includes O'Shea, Helen Troy, William Demarest, John Arledge, Irving Bacon, Guinn Williams and Regis Toomey. "Big City" is a faithful story of a side of life with which few people are in the least familiar. It will entertain you, thrill you, and give you a new and proper respect for the next taxicab driver you meet. A wonderful collection of no less than six greater feature "shorts," combine in making this entertainment one of the greatest shows presented for some time. Seats may be reserved at the Gaiety or 'phone 1060 without any extra charge.

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The two stars are ably supported by beautiful Evalyn Knapp, who plays the role of Gehrig's sister.

On the same programme is "Condemned Women", a powerful prison drama which features Sally Eilers. Louis Hayward, and Anne Shirley in the leading roles.

This strong story tells of life in a women's prison, to which Sally is sent, and where she falls in love with a staff doctor, played by Louis When the Warden tells Sally how this love might ruin the doctor's career, Sally escapes, but is cap

At the trial, she refuses to defend herself, but Louis calls the Warden who admits he had cautioned Sally against marrying Louis and con-fesses he advised her to keep silent at the trial to save Louis' reputation. In view of this new testimony, the Judge waives additional punishment and orders Sally to serve the balance of her original term—at the end of which she will join Louis.

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WHAT DO PRAYERS MEAN TO CHILDREN?

When And How One Should Teach Religion Is a Problem

"Our Father charge in heaven, hell-o be thy name," Such is the opening of the Lord's Prayer according to my daughter, aged five (writes an overseas correspondent).

I was confronted in the proper way—that is in the practical and not theoretical way—with the problem of when and how one should teach religion to children.

bore quite a different meaning from the official one.









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She said the words in all sincerity, and it was perfectly clear that the phrase was meaningless to her—or at any rate

Personally, at a later age I remember saying to my parents after church—"Poor Jesus." They asked why. "Because," I replied, "he sat upon a bunch of spiders"—for that is what I thought the clergyman had said when he uttered the words, "suffered under Pontius Pilate."

My parents should not be the child was regarded as definitely singular to could not correctly repeat and memorise religious sayings, creeds and psalms; while a completely wrong-headed rendering, such as the above, would qualify any child for the flames of Hell.

Then came our Twentieth Centure.

My parents should not have been scandalised at this interpretation. The clergyman did not read well, and I could hardly have been expected to follow the Creed—or, for that matter, any of the utterances from the Bible or Prayer Book.

This old problem was solved easily enough by the Victorians. The he same policy is adopted.

That is the new situation. Many people—undogmatic easy-goers—don't like the new atmosphere much but can't find any adequate answer to those who ask what good it is for a child to mumble words which it deem't undowstond t doesn't understand.

They don't like it because they instinctively feel that there is some thing wrong about it—but they can't out their fingers on the snag.

Emotional Need of the Child

Well, I think there is something wrong and there is a snag. For surely a very important emotional need of the child has been left out of account: I mean the need to look upwards—often called reverence or worship. This is a psychological need for all normal human beings indeed, it is the chief trait which finally distinguishes the human be-

namy distinguishes the human being from the animal being.

Now the ritual of prayer and praise which provides the fitting expression of reverence and worship should surely not be denied to the child on the ground that the words are guite by any word worthful intelliging. are quite beyond youthful intelli

gence.
For the facial meaning of the words is not the most important thing. They are sounds. Holy sounds—or, if you don't like the word holy, then reverend sounds. If uttered as such by the clergyman or schoolmaster, most children will respond sooner or later. (My "bunch of spiders" remark can be put down to the inefficiency of the clergyman as much as to my own rgyman as much as to my own pant nature)

flippant nature).

Some people may object that the deliberate inculcation of worship into children is not a good thing, that it breeds superstition or what not. But reverence for the Mystery of Creation is not superstition, it is realism—far more realistic at bottom than irreverence. That should be obvious

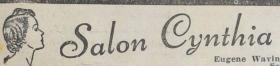
One thing is certain. Parents who take the negative line will later on find that their children are as fedup with them on this score as they themselves were fed-up with their

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NEW HAIR STYLES PREDICTED

Superlative Skill Carries the Curls Higher and Higher

Gradually, with the midnight secrecy of policemen digging, the new hair styles are emerging. The prophets have been wrong. The experts are surprised.

All fashions are forms of ugliness, says irrepressible Xavier Giralt, world-famous hair stylist. But this season's fashions are certainly going to achieve beauty for all of us.

In no long time, Fashion has swept our hair from the Directoire period back to the Middle Ages, and now she takes us forward again to the Edwardian era with still a touch of Directoire combined with that unique chic which is 1938 (writes an overseas correspondent).

Last year we went all Caroline. Now our hair is being lifted higher and yet higher. The soft, dangling curls of yesteryear are being carried with superlative skill up, up, up to the top of the head.

way. But those interesting people—the Institut Club Artistique de Paris, representing the leading coiffure specialists of the city, show in their latest releases that there is a new emphasis on curls; an off-the-temple movement breaking into a vertical wave over the ear; and, finally losses puffs at the back.

lly, loose puffs at the back. The last movement is not likely The last movement is not likely to be accepted in London, where coiffeurs are still hovering round the all-too-lingering deathbed of the severe and inartistic "Page Boy." But the new French styles are interesting and welcome.

The new styles will soften and refine our features, but will tend to elongate faces which are already rather long.

New York Wants Shorter Hair

Meantime, from the backwoods of hair styling, New York thunders for short hair. They deserve to get away with it. The return to shorter hair styles is long overdue, but London will hold them up for at least another year. New York, as always, is sternly commercial. Short hair styles mean more visits to the hair-dresser. But, on the credit side, this also means better-conditioned hair. also means better-conditioned hair, better sets. To-day's permanent wave is a gentle operation, so that more of them, which shorter hair will necessitate, can be undertaken

The new semi-Edwardian fashions —which, by the by, are timed so nicely to give Mr Coward at His Majesty's some of the credit—will have many variations before the sea-

have many variations before the season's end. And one startling innovation at least for our day and generation will be the introduction of "extra hair." Grandmother, even Mother, had her chignon. Miss 1938—to break into Beauty Queen argot—will have "extra hair."

Not so alarming. You may declare you will never wear anyone else's hair. But listen to reason. Modern postiche is not only a really beautiful thing, but it is as clean and hygienic as the proverbial new pin. It will create untold loveliness for you. Ten thousand Edwardian beauties can't have been wrong.

you. Ten thousand Edwardian beauties can't have been wrong.
You will wear your extra hair only at night, but not in bed. In the early hours, when you go to bed, you will take off these captivating wisps and curls and for day wear you will have a sleek, furbished grown with ends that swirl. ed crown with ends that swirl smoothly, immaculately, with the lines of your latest hat.

Exquisite Grooming

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Even Paris is in the movement—a rare event these days, because Paris is conservative in head dress and inclined to go its own old-fashioned way. But those interesting people—can be created in these new styles which in the earlier days of the

this up at the back and when the stars are out, pin a jewelled comb in to keep the hair in place. Your neck grows suddenly more swan-like and, in a Winterhalter gown, your shoulders become more graceful. With the proper balancing of curls and little waves, features will become more delicate and almost Dresden. Show, your years, bring out den. Show your years, bring out your jewels and ornaments.

Watch Your Neckline

Now, you may be saying, up-at-the-back hair styles are all very well for women whose hair grows in a pretty line on her neck, but without this heaven-sent blessing of a good neckline, upward sweeping hair is far from flattering to the back of my head

Well, tell your coiffeur to style your hair at the back to present an appearance of a high line at the nape, so that you can do without brushing the hair upwards and exposing your poor hair line.

Any hairdresser who knows his job can construct a smart nape-line. Don't let the new mode depress you because you haven't got such a line.

Mayfair is definitely on the warpath to give us more elaborate coiffures and nothing is going to stop them. Some glorious periods of hairdressing are ahead. Even the French colony in London are ex-

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rather more rapid in women than in

PERSONALITY IS **IMPORTANT**

Age Has Many Compensations

To-day I awoke to my fiftieth birthday and gave a silent cheer (says a London writer).

Odd! Not to me. I've been arriving at such a state for two years now. I admit to a feeling of irritation in the beginning and an endeavour to laugh it off with a: "I must be growing old." And an ear wide for the protest of Nonsense" from some kindly

But now that I've passed that tadpole stage . . . I find it pleasant being fifty. The young miss a lot,

When I was 23 life was a worry from early morning until my hurry-ing brain would let me rest at night. I was new to "earning a living" and had to work a six-hour day beating back that nagging fear in the back of my throat that said: "Even your juniors are better than you; it won't be long now before they chuck you out."

they chuck you out." And it seemed to me then that no sooner had I mastered the ordinary sooner had I mastered the ordinary office routine but they wanted to transfer me, with the same pay but greater possibilities of making a career. And I, sure that I was an idiot, longed to stay where I was at last feeling safe, but dare not turn the firm down. Hadn't they told me when I was engaged that they only wanted "young people with ambition?"

I just HAD to develop an am-

I just HAD to develop an ambition over-night. To-day I wouldn't give up my work for anything. But these days well, if I do get a pro-. I have a trained mind to

ose years from my middle ties to late thirties: I won't her over them because they are and buried. But oh! That day when I moved my dressing-table nto a fierce good light, and with my hair tucked in a bandage-like effair, stared at my naked face and viewed those sly lines about my eyes, mouth, forehead, with dread.

How I fought them.

I couldn't look anything but fiftyish to-day if I tried, and isn't the
knowledge comfortable.

Clothes! How I saved for them.

How I worried over getting them, and broke my heart when I bought the wrong thing. To-day I realise that my personality is so much more important. I know if people will only like that, they won't see what I've got on

will only like that, they won't see what I've got on.

And love.

Just to think of it makes me curl into my fiftieth year like a bug in a rug, and sigh with gratitude. I may feel a comfortable affection for someone. But is it going to wear my heart out? If he's five, ten, twenty minutes late on the 'phone, what does it matter?

Never again will I tear home from work, pushing on to buses, risking my neck through traffic so that when he comes I shall be perfumed and without a crease.

and without a crease.

To-day I'll take what bus turns up when I turn up. If I'm late, well, I'm sorry, but my heart won't change its steady beat for all that.

For me 50 means Freedom—at least!

FASHIONS FOR CHILDREN

CHOOSE CLOTHES AND SHOES THAT ARE UNRESTRICTED

a certain healthy vagabondage is now definitely encouraged in the young. Everyone knows this, of course, but, still, it's rather marvellous that a new way of living for childhood has been accepted so

equickly.

Even the grannies, though they never allowed their daughters to stuff cake into their mouths or slide. down the lawn slope wearing Sun day clothes, now encourage such awless practices in their grand

The result is, of course, that clothes have changed to accommodate our young toughs. So mothers with a yearning to doll up their little daughters are definitely out of fashion.

fashion.

Indeed, the smarter the children, the fewer the frillies you might say. Crepes and organdies are kept for parties and special occasions, and young children of all classes and incomes spend summer days tumbling about in easy, unpretentious clothes, built for freedom.

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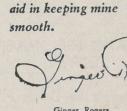
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CONCERT GIVEN BY CHILDREN

QUEEN PRESENT

The Victoria Hall, Napier, on Saturday last was the centre of activity for the children as a result of the plain and fancy dress ball bazaar and concert arranged by the New Zealand Workers' Union Queen Carnival Committee.

Fine weather prevailed, resulting in a very good attendance, not only of the children but of adults, who also were entertained by some very fine items rendered by the children.

in a very good attendance, not only of the children but of adults, who also were entertained by some very fine items rendered by the children. The Mayoress (Mrs T. W. Hereock) was present, accompanied by Mrs T. Hayden, and judged the costumes, the successful competitors being: Best fancy dress, Miss Dawn Chittenden, "Fairy"; best boy, Master Jack Grant, "Cossack"; best national, Miss Audrey Chittenden, "Dutch"; most original, Miss Glenie Flavell, "Flower Girl."

Other costumes noted were Miss Colleen Woods (Dutch), Marjorie McCullum (Tap Dancer), Norma Rayner (Ballet Dancer), Patricia Solomon (Milkmaid), Rita Sweeney (Irish Washerwoman), Doreen Hill (Irish Girl), Jacqueline Bazley (Bunch of Violets), Colleen Ford (Conspirator), Joy Plested (Confetti), Mary Jackson (Dutch Girl), Man Cornish (Spanish), June Grant (Butterfly), Rona Allen (Tap Dancer), Albert Willis (Carnival Supporter).

Other children present were: Misses Joyce Beachen, Fay Kilkolly, Margaret Daily, Ngaire Keen, Doris Johnson, N. Geeves, Doreen Hepburn, M. Jane; Masters Pat Tyne, Bryant Jackson, D. and B. Geeves, Wallace Reid. Among the adults were: Mesdames J. Grant, A. E. Tate, L. G. Willis, R. Roberts, L. Brown, H. C. Storkey, O. Hepburn, E. Black, J. Gill, P. T. Reid, F. Ireland, and Misses Maree Grant (the queen), Elsie Grant, M. Ward (president, Ladies' Committee), Joyce Willis, D. E. Angus, Gwendolyne Jane, Nita Wynward, and I. Baxter.

The Programme.

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Mrs W. Keen kindly accompanied the items. Mr F. Robson entertained the children with his ventriloquist performance. During the afternoon the following items were rendered: Misses Moira Read, Doreen Hill, Rita Sweeney, "Irish Jig"; Miss Joyce Beachen, "Come, Birdie, Come"; Wallace Reid, "Song of the Frogs"; Marjorie McCullum, tap dance; Colleen Woods and Norma Rayner, Dutch Dance; Colleen Ford, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms"; Margaret Daily, "I've Got A Pain In My Sawdust."

A splendid performance was given by Miss Ngaire Keen in her song "Little Old Lady," and as a special request she delighted the gathering with "The Stranger of Ggiliee."

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sulting as follows:—
Statue waltz, Misses Joyce
Beachen and Fay Kilkolly; musical
broom, Miss Fay Kilkolly; musical
chairs, Miss Doreen Hill; spot

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In the evening the adults danced
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Pretty Wedding At Napier

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A very pretty wedding was solemnised at St. Augustine's Church recently, when Doris Emily, eldest daughter of Mrs L. Calvert, Napier, and the late Mr A. Calvert, was married to Pat, only son of Mr and Mrs D. O'Connell, Napier.

The Rev. Mr Gardiner officiated at the ceremony and Mr E. Jamieson presided at the organ.

During the signing of the register a solo, "My Prayer," was rendered by Miss M. Dycon.

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Following the ceremony a nappy reception was held at the Majestic tea rooms, the tabies being prettily decorated with spring flowers. The guests were received by Mrs Calvert assisted by Mr and Mrs O'Connell.
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Miss Peggy Parker, Of

Miss Peggy Parker, whose marriage to Mr Jack Howard takes place shortly was the guest at a kitchen afternoon held on Saturday at the home of Mrs I. Galbraith at

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The Methodist Church, Green neadows, was the scene of a pretty meadows, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday evening, when Nesta Florence Janet, second daughter of Mr H. V. and the late Mrs Jones, of "Caithness," Taradale, became the bride of Herbert Douglas, eldest son of Mr and Mrs H. S. Marshall, of Westshore, and late of Streetham near Crouder England Streatham, near Croydon, England. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. A. Mills, and Mr J. Rockell officiated at the organ.

dainty toilette.

Miss Ethel Jones, attended her sis-

er as bridesmaid and wore a frock f mauve satin trimmed with gold ce which was buttoned right down e front from the small Peter Pan

the front from the small Peter Pan collar, with tiny satin buttons. A halo of mauve pleated net and pansies was worn on her hair, and she carried a bouquet of spring flowers in gold shades.

Little Jill Hutchinson, niece of the bride, acted as flower girl and wore a dainty ankle-length frock of ivory satin, frilled at the bottom and finished with a gold girdle. A circlet of flowers and gold posy completed this very pretty picture.

white cape; Mrs R. West, black lace; Mrs Schroder, floral voile; Mrs Hingston, black taffeta, with red coatee; Misses D. Estaugh, red taffeta with puffed sleeves; N. Waterhouse, floral; M. Gardner, pink satin frock with black sash and white cape; E. Heenan, blue floral frock with light blue sash; J. Gardner, blue frock with black sash; P. Eatwell, black lace worn over red slip; M. Donnovan, white slipper net worn over satin slip; G. Symes, red velvet blouse and black evening skirt; M. Wilson, figured voile.

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Saturday evening saw the close of the J. C. Williamson season when the final performance of Frank Neil's popular Hollywood Revue "Hello, Popeye," was staged at the Municipal Theatre, Napier. As in previous performances each item was enthusiastically applauded, and the whole programme went with a "go" from start to finish.

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Seen amongst the audience were: Mr and Mrs P. P. Mayo, Mr and Mrs W. Bryant, Mr and Mrs C. Hassall, Mr and Mrs E. N. H. Stewart, Mr and Mrs E. N. H. Stewart, Mr and Mrs H. Douglas, Mr and Mrs T. Geddis, Mr and Mrs McLeod, Mr and Mrs J. Fairclough, Mr and Mrs E. Schmoll, Mr and Mrs W. Duncan, Mr and Mrs E. B. Jenkins, Mr and Mrs T. B. Ferguson, Mr end Mrs T. B. Ferguson, Mr end Mrs T. B. Blair, Mr and Mrs H. C. Armstrong, Mr and Mrs T. Rawston, Mr and Mrs E. C. Pirie, Mr and Mrs J. H. Abbott, Mr and Mrs P. F. Higgins, Mr and Mrs D. Barry, Mr and Mrs W. E. Watson, Mr and Mrs W. E. Watson, Mr and Mrs W. E. Watson, Mr and Mrs T. Roldt, Dr. and Mrs Y. Langley, Mr and Mrs Patullo, Mr and Mrs T. Boldt, Dr. and Mrs A. C. B. Biggs, Mr and Mrs F. W. Holland, Dr. and Mrs H. Barnett, Mr and Mrs R. D. Kettle, Mr and Mrs E. Lawry, Mr and Mrs T. Reaney, Mr and Mrs J. Snaddon, Mr and Mrs J. Etheridge, Mr and Mrs J. Fenwick, Mr and Mrs T. Reaney, Mr and Mrs J. Snaddon, Mr and Mrs J. Bissell, Mr and Mrs E. Hyde, Mr and Mrs S. T. B. McCredie, Mr and Mrs J. Bissell, Mr and Mrs E. Hyde, Mr and Mrs Solomon. Mesdames C. Holt, Simmonds, E. Stone, H. J. Fourneau, T. Higgins, B. Stack, P. G. Woon, F. Managh, F. Russell, Misses Weaver, L. Cooper, McLean (2), E. Howard, B. Fourneau, J. Little, T. Player, J. Crawford, E. Rowe, E. Ar.derson, Amner, A. Ormond, P. Kingston, P. Sporle, B. Bradley, E. Aislabie, Hanlon, M. Cummings, Messrs N. Kettle, H. H. Wylie, J. Foster, F. Swan, J. Commons, H. Galbraith, Schmoll, jun., F. Hunt, Dolbel, C. Berry, C. Klee, I. Logan, D. Anderson, J. Woon, F. Ormond, H. Reaney, V. White, I. Cato, D. P. Ronberg, . White, I. Cato, D. P. Ronberg.

Gossip

Miss I. Alward, of Wellington, after visiting friends in Napier, is spending a few days in Hastings be-fore her return to the capital city.

Mrs Joseph Wilson and Miss Helen Ford, president and secretary respectively of the Hastings Free Kindergarten, will leave this morn-ing for Wellington to attend the bi-ennial conference of the New Zea-land Free Kindergarten Union.

Mrs H. A. Fannin, Nelson Street, Hastings, left yesterday for Auckland to farewell her daughter, Nancy, who will sail for England by the Tainui at the end of the week. On her return journey Mrs Fannin will visit her son in law and Fannin will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs Crawford, Nelson.

Rockell officiated at the organ.

The church was prettily decorated with white camellias, smilax and bowls of white spring flowers.

The bride, who was given away by her father, made a charming picture in her slim fitting frock of ivory satin. The bodice was cut on Empire lines and had sun-ray tucks Mrs Parker's home, Colenso Ave-

ivory satin. The bodice was cut on Empire lines and had sun-ray tucks, forming full bishop sleeves, and was buttoned at the back with satin buttons, the gored skirt forming a chievement of every woman of distinction. Overcoats and sports The embroidered tulle veil which was worn over the face during the ceremony was held in place by a coronet of orange blossom, and a beautiful shower bouquet of white camellias and sweet peas completed to the complete the corone to for the corone to for any bound of the corone to for any blossom, and a beautiful shower bouquet of white camellias and sweet peas completed to the corone to for the corone to for every woman of distinction. Overcoats and sports shirts, faultlessly cut in gorgeous new colours, clover, acid green, being lilac, navy and brown. Obtainable at Victor Gowns, Hastings' Exclusive Salon.*

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tour.

Bride, acted as flower girl and wore
a dainty ankle-length frock of ivory
satin, frilled at the bottom and
finished with a gold girdle. A circlet
of flowers and gold posy completed
this very pretty picture.
During the ceremony, the hymns,
"The Voice That Breathed O'er
Eden," and "Oh Perfect Love," were
sung, and a solo, "Ave Maria," was
yiven by Mrs G. Harvey, while the
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Mr J. Richardson fulfilled the
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Reception

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A delicious buffet supper was provided by the ladies' committee and was much enjoyed by all.

A mongst those present were:

Misses A. Sanson, in brown taffeta:

M. Sanson, red taffeta, with check below; D. Marner, floral cloque, tiny fills outlining the corsage; P. Marner, floral georgette; M. Nielson, of white spotted muslin with white aper, with gold lame sash; I. Joll, blue cloque and shoulder spray; A. Atkins, blue frock and short coatee; J. Lynch, white crepe de chine with lace godets; M. Butcher, flame shimmer satin; N. Butcher, blue floral; D. Farmery, pink taffeta; O. Atkins, green embossed georgette; P. Berry, black lace; I. Williamson, black velvet skirt worn with floral evening blouse; M. Burgess, floral georgette with white cape; M. R. West, black lace; Mrs Schroder, floral voile; Mrs Hingston, black taffeta, with red with white cape; Mrs R. West, black lace; Mrs Schroder, floral voile; Mrs Hingston, black taffeta, with red with white cape; Mrs R. West, black lace; Mrs Schroder, floral voile; Mrs Hingston, black taffeta, with red with white cape; Mrs R. West, black lace; Mrs Schroder, floral voile; Mrs Hingston, black taffeta, with red with a floral voile; Mrs Alexanda floral voile; Mrs Alexanda floral voile; Mrs Alexanda floral voile, with here and voile and with an idea and the rorder and proves and vore a proy costume, rave and proy costume, and prove a navy costume and wore a prey costume, mary lace and solved flexite with an coracle floral value form the red and carried a posy

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Class Divisions In History

dress in the Assembly 'Hall, Hastings, on Wednesday, Mrs W. A. Bodkin stated that Karl Marx was the first ever to divide society, owing to political differences, into two classes,

A Memory Of The Early Days

Such a statement is unbecoming to one who holds Christian principles, as no doubt Marx has long since received his just reward for anything he may have done in life, and it is to be hoped that he has made his peace with God, as the only crime I can read or hear against him, was the outstanding fight he waged against was proposed in the Sermon on the Mount, where Christ said that "no man can serve two masters" and "ye cannot serve God and Mammon," it is quite possible that our Merciful Father has received him into the Kingdom of Heaven.

I have also heard so-called Labourites who have not read his wonderful philosophy.

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the Anglo-Caxon development during the ninth century, were the darkest ages of slavery. Feudalism arose, mainly from the impoverish ment of what were termed the freemen, and the unprofitableness of the huge farms worked by slave labour. Profiting by the division among the English and raising an army by certain promises, William the Norman carried out the Norman Conquest of 1066. The death of the chief English barons in the fighting and abortive risings, which occurred, and his powerful position.

nighting and abortive risings, which occurred, and his powerful position as leader of a conquering army placed England entirely in William's hands, which, to-day would be called a dictatorship.

I have purposely quoted a little history in order to prove my point, that Karl Marx was in no way responsible for the division of Society into classes. As will be seen, the sponsible for the division of society into classe. As will be seen, the division took place a thousand years before Marx was thought of. Hoping, Sir, that speakers of all parties will keep to facts and funparties will keep to facts and fundamental parties. Another complaint is that fully-trained nurses are treated as children in the division took place a thousand years before Marx was thought of.

This always strikes me as absurd, as patients often lie awake until the early hours of the morning.

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damentals during the coming election campaign, I trust that the Labour Party will refrain from claiming to be "Socialists," as both the Labour and National Parties while in Si-,—During the course of her ad power heavily subsidised privately controlled industries throughout the Dominion. — I am, etc., E. H. DALLEY.

A Memory Of The

who have not read his wonderful philosophy.

Hundreds of years before the birth of Karl Marx, and prior to the Anglo Caxon development durbant the control of the main road to Napier after the

Details Of Hospital Organisation

Sir,—Complaints have reached me that patients are being awak-ened out of their sleep at 1 a.m. to

Another complaint is that fully-trained nurses are treated as children, having to ask for leave and sign in late leave book. Surely this rule of treating fully-trained and responsible nurses in this way savours of tyranny. The nurses' mail is locked up and available only if they are on the spect at the time if they are on the spot at the time of unlocking, three times a day. We know how difficult it would be to get to the unlocking ceremony. Surely we are not so hard up that we cannot afford an office boy to be on duty to watch that the mail is not tampered with.—I am, etc., SARAH E. JONES. 211E Queen Street, Hastings.

[When the points raised in the correspondent's letter were referred to the sister in charge at the Hastings Memorial Hospital last night the reply was made that, with the exception of the very sick, no patients receive sponging or treatment during the night. In a few cases sponging is part of the treatment ordered. With regard to trained nurses' leave, it was stated that the hospital is unusually generous, while the locked letter box was introduced at the request of the had

Seddon And Savage:

A Comparison

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Sir,—I was somewhat interested in Mrs Bodkin's speech in Hastings, and her interpretation of political and social terms. I read in a dictionary that the word democracy means "a form of government lodged in the people"—the people, be it understood; otherwise the masses. Therefore, what right has masses. Therefore, what right has London, gives a comprehensive pic-Mrs Bodkin to claim the word ture of the closely organised rural "democracy" for her party, which is economy of Lithuania, and of the essentially one of the classes. She Baltic scenery and peasant tradi-thinks evidently that there is no-

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carried out intensive training with thing like stealing the other fellow's thunder even if it is only a term. And her democracy is built ball ammunition.

term. And her democracy is built round Christianity. Well, when has her party—still the same old Tory party under a new name—ever shown the world one tithe of the truly Christian spirit expressed in the social security legislation of the present Labour Government? Rug ged individualism is embodied in the

art were: Lieutenant N. Crossman, ergeant Robertson, Corporal Bal-untyine, Privates Taylor, Bateman, imoin, Hunt, O'Donohue, Timms, am ers, Heuvel.

ged individualism is embodied in the good old saying: "Each man for himself and God for us all; and the hindmost are the sick, the aged, the poor, and the unfortunate who fall by the way, whom "rugged andividualism" has so kindly cared for by sweet charity. Jembers from the Napier section Juded Corporal Dill, Private Som-set-Smith, Lawlor, Cray, Hunter.

alism" has so kindly cared for by sweet charity.

Individualists reverse the old proverb, "United we stand, divided we fall." To be true to individualism, we can only survive by each fighting for his own hand. If we stand together to aid one another—as in the social security scheme—we fall. There can be no co-operation in strict individualism. I see, by the way, that the National Party is going to establish a special Ministry of Social Welfare. Again, nothing like stealing the other fellow's thunder. I also admire Mrs Bodkin's assurance in claiming Richard Sedon put the old-age pension on the Statute Book." Yes, he did, and here are some of the residual security. geant McGlashan included Sergeant-Major Hayes, Coroporal Lowe, Privates Rendle, Simonsen, Morrin, Tunnecliffe, Tinney, Thorburn, Sowden, Corberry, Bell, Wilkins and Sunlaw Forecast.—Winds: Between north

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Week-end Arrival

pension on the Statute Book." Yes, he did, and here are some of the opinions of an Auckland newspaper in 1893: "The Seddon Government ... a spendthrift Government"; "Mr Seddon complained his Government did not get fair play from the Press"; "Reckless Finance"; "Too Much Socialism and Government interference." Substitute the name of ENGLISH DISPATCH IN Michael Savage for that of Richard Seddon, and it might be the Press CARGO VESSEL

More This Week

In conclusion, I wish to thank the "Daily Mail" for very fair treatment in always publishing my letters.— By Telegraph-Press Association. HASTINGS RESIDENT. Speaking on the formation of the West Coast Sounds, Dr R. S. Allen, Professor of Geology at Canterbury College, said at a meeting of the AUCKLAND, August 13.

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR FAIR, CLOUDY WEATHER.

Following is the "Daily Mail's" pecial forecast for Hawke's Bay:— Winds: Light to fresh north-west-

Weather: Fair to cloudy and mild. Sea: Slight to moderate.

Hastings Weather

After a frost of 2 degrees yesterday in Hastings, the weather was fine and mild, clouding over in the

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m., at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:— Dry bulb temp. 59.0deg Wet bulb temp. 54.0deg

Maximum temp. 62.0deg Minimum temp. 47.0deg Grass minimum Cloud (0-10) 2.0deg. Wind S, 1. Temp. 1ft. underground .. 46.0deg.

Napier Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5,30 p.m. by the Government recorder at Napier (Mr

	R. T. Hutton) are as follows:—	ĕ
	Dry bulb temp 56.0deg.	
	Wet bulb temp 49.5deg.	ı
	Maximum temp 61.7deg.	l
	Minimum temp 48.5deg.	
	Grass temp 40.0deg.	l
	1ft underground 48.0deg.	ŀ
	3ft underground 50.0deg.	ı
	Wind N.W., 6 m.p.h.	ı
	Wind N.W., 6 m.p.h. Sun 4.8 hrs. Visibility 7	ı
	Visibility 7	ı
	Rain Nil.	ı
,	Visibility 7 Rain Nil. Humidity 60p.c.	١
	Cloud (10) 10	I
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Dominion Forecast

General situation: An anticyclone Forecast.-Winds: Between north

and west, moderate to strong i force from Taranaki and Hawke Bay southwards and reaching gale force at times in exposed positions about and south of Cook Strait.

Seas (N.Z. waters): Rather rough to rough south of Cape Egmont and about Cook and Foveaux Straits; elsewhere slight to moderate. Eastern Tasman: North-westerly

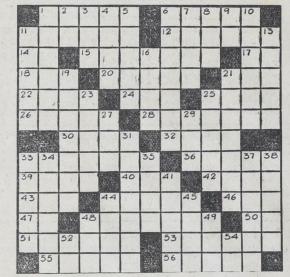
to westerly winds, moderate in the northern portion, with moderate seas, but fresh to strong in the southern portion with rather rough to rough seas. Weather: Cloudy to overcast with

scattered rain in districts with a westerly aspect and in the far south; fair to cloudy in the eastern

Temperatures: Mild.

"This bobby-calf business is going to drive me made before I am finished," said Mr P. Skoglund, No. 2 Transport Licensing Authority, dur-ing a sitting in Palmerston North A further delay will take place in the delivery at Auckland of the first Empire air mail to be sent from West Coast Sounds, Dr R. S. Allen, Professor of Geology at Canterbury "all-up" scheme. A consignment of College, said at a meeting of the Christchurch branch of the Royal Society of New Zealand that they had been cut by glaciers along faults created when a plateau was raised there, states the Christchurch "Star-Sun." Whether the glaciers cut down the land to below sea level or whether subsequent subsidence

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1. Weapon. 6. Killed. 11. Swabbing implement. 12. Pertaining to the tarsi of the

eye. 14. Suffix. 15. Debase. 17. Depart. 20. A place for the sale of milk 21. Self.

24. Parcel. Bank clerks. 30. Dutch, as spoken by the whites of South Africa.

22. Fastener.

Instigated. General purport. Metal containers.

39. Metal containers.
40. River in Scotland.
42. An estuary of the Amazon
River.
33. Stalks.
34. Fatiguing.
35. Beloved. River. 43. Unit of work. 44. A town in Antique province, 38. Anything Panay, P.I. 46. Sap of certain trees, used for varnish.

rapid speed.

41. Foe.

47. Musical note. 48. Highest measured mountain in 45. At sea. 48. Silkworm. 50. Chemical symbol.

51. One who breathes noisily during 54. North latitude (abbr.)

55. Smiles broadly. 56. Small fishing boats. DOWN

2. River in Italy. 3. Conclusion. 5. Royal. Originated. Gentlewoman

Land measure. Exists. 10. One who scolds continually.
11. Faculty of perception. 13. Nooses. 16. Tumult. Separation.

23. Fruit (pl.)
25. Slumber.
27. Sailor.
29. Permit.
31. Books of accounts.

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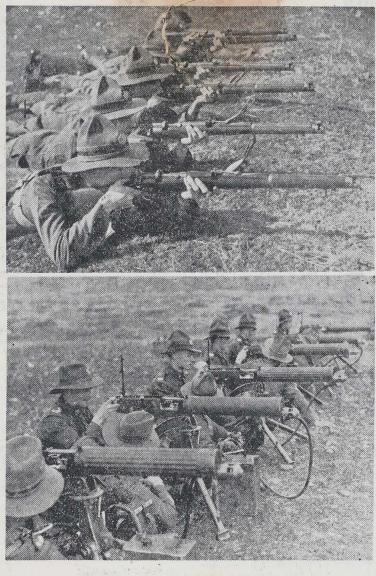
BEFORE THE GAME.—The Hastings High School Old Boys' team on Saturaay.



THE M.A.C. RUGBY TEAM .- The leaders in the Napier-Hastings Rugby competition.



A SCORING MOVEMENT.—Newton (M.A.C.) starts out to score during the match against H.H.S.O.B. on Saturday.



RIFLE AND MACHINE-GUN.—The "Daily Mail" cameraman snaps two sections of territorials during the week-end training at Roy's Hill.



A BRILLIANT GAME.—P. Reid (Celtic), who played a brilliant game at Hastings on Saturday in the Celtic-Technical game, is clutched by Thomas, with Harvey immediately behind.

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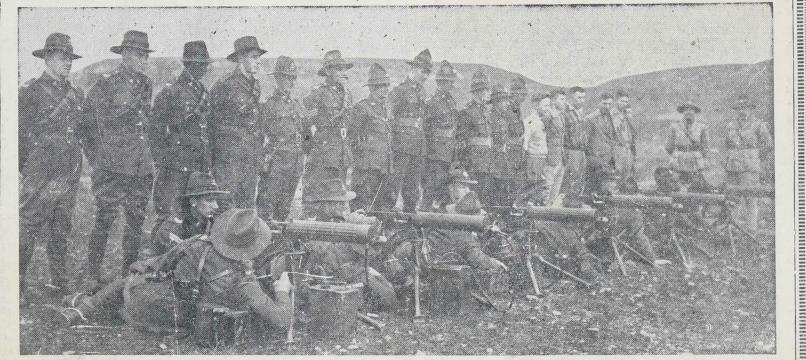
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 18. THURSDAY, AUGUST 18.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 20. Canada, United States of America Mexico and West Indies also letters for Continent of Europe via San Pedro, Fiji, Apia, Pago Pago, Fanning Island and Hawaiian Islands per Mariposa from Auckland.—Mails close at Hastings 4 pm. Najier 3 20 pm. ings 4 p.m., Napier 3.20 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24. Tonga, Samoa and Fiji per Matua from Aucklard.—Mails close at Hast-ings 4 p.m., Napier 3.20 p.m. Air mail which left Wellington, July 22, via Australia-Singapore-Eng-land arrived at London August 4.

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Daily Mail

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1938.

DISAPPEARING DEMOCRACY

The difference between Fascism, Communism, and Socialism is not as great as most people imagine. Fundamentally, there are variations in the basic principles underlying each, but if one is to take the examples of the Fascist countries, Soviet Russia, and the socialistic tendency in New Zealand, it will be seen that there are remarkable similarities

in the practical application of Government policy in each case. Not the least interesting point is the status of the individual in the various countries. In Germany, Italy, and Russia the relation of the individual to authority has reached a more extreme degree of inferiority than it has in New Zealand up to the present time.

The totalitarian States have a peculiarly-organised form of society which subjugates the rights of the individual to a nebulous cause known as "the State." Nevertheless, while there is a steady encroachment on these rights, at the same time there is an ever-growing responsibility placed on the individual to fulfil increasing duties and obligations.

Leaving political theories behind—and these rarely work out in practice—the totalitarian States insist that the "interests of the State" come first, and to his end the rights and privileges of the individual may be transgressed or even withdrawn to whatever extent may be found expedient.

Naturally, the control of the individual by the "State"the governing powers that be-must be complete, absolute, and inalienable. There can be no form of election, unless the results can be pre-calculated or sufficiently influenced in the desired direction.

One of the characteristics of this form of political organisation of the State is the method whereby the mass of the people are prevented from fighting against the necessary oppressions of the regime. Force is the obvious weapon, but as astute leaders realise, if improperly used it can be a boomerang weapon.

The most common device is the use of skilful propaganda. By creating a suitable atmosphere, totalitarian leaders are enabled to guide the people in almost any direction they may desire. Whole nations have sold their birthright of individual freedom for the glitter of carefully stage-managed displays of the Leader's might. Indeed, skilful propagandists have raised him virtually to Olympian heights—he becomes a supernatural being, a glamorous figure whose very effulgence is sufficient to divert the attention of the people from the true

position of their status and liberty. Within the totalitarian States life is strictly regimented. Every coming and going is ordered according to official decree and we of the so-called democratic countries are often moved to pity at their unenviable plight.

The truth of the matter is that New Zealand is not far behind any of these countries in the practical application of the relation of the State to the citizen. This statement will probably provoke the usual replies,

pointing to the fact that we have no concentration camps, no

Jew-baiting, no open tyranny. That is admitted. The methods long in vogue in this country are more subtle. The last bulwark of our democracy is our Parliamentary system. We can have the satisfaction of replacing one Government by another. But unless there is a radical change in the

future in the legislative outlook of this country, democracy-

even in its present limited form—will cease to exist. There is nothing cryptic or subtle in this statement. The plain fact is that for many years the tendency of successive Governments, and notably the present Government, has been to pass control of the people and their interests more and more into the hands of those not responsible to the people. Added to this, the constitutional and traditional rights of

citizenship are being filched from the people under various

pretexts, until a broad and unprejudiced survey to-day would appal the average man or woman. Admittedly there have been injustices and inequalities in the past. But the rectification of these and the amelioration of social or economic conditions is not necessarily incompatible

with a free and democratic citizenship. Authority exists on the Statute Books of the Dominion to institute a regime with all the attributes of totalitarianism. Legislation of this nature is being applied in increasing measure, and it is timely that a warning should be uttered concerning the general trend. Democracy is truly at the crossroads in the world to-day, and New Zealand has already ventured far down the path to the absolutism of State and bureaucratic control

OPPOSITION TO HEALTH

Further Statement By B.M.A.

"STANDARD OF PRACTICE WILL FALL"

Personal Relationship Question

("Daily Mail Special Service")

WELLINGTON, August 13.

"One of the chiefs grounds upon which the New Zealand branch of the British Medical Association bases its opposition to the Government's scheme for Universal Health Insurance is that the standard of practice would fall. Under such a scheme the Association considers that the personal relationship between doctor and patient would be adversely affected, and that the incentive for doctors to equip themselves thoroughly will certainly be diminished."

In support of these declarations the Association, in afurther official statement issued to-day, points out that the relationship which is established immediately a patient summons a doctor has been, and always will be, a strictly personal relation of a very special sort—independent of fee or the standing of the patient. Medical service has a personal and confidential character which is as many-sided as human nature itself and touches at every point in people's lives. The confidence of the patient implies corresponding responsibility on the part of the doctor, and no limits can be set to what may be required of it.

of responsibility, says the association. There would be the tendency the doctor's services to be ted by the terms of the contract er than by the exigencies of the If only part of the doctor's services are on a contract basis, the preserve in as large a body as posmulus of private practice tends sible. to maintain the standard of his conract work.

For this reason contract practice has been, and should remain, restricted to conditions in which no other more satisfactory arrangement can be made. Under such conditions adequate service to contract patients is the rule, for the human need supplies the incentive to maintain the quality and standard which are indefinable

It has been asked why, if a health insurance system can give good ser-

Consequently medical service does is that nowhere does health insurnot lend itself readily to terms of ance set standards, nor are its standards maintained by its own regulations and definitions. tions and definitions. It is unheard of for anyone to seek to advance his professional standard and method by study or emulation of health insurance work. The standard is set by the best of voluntary, uncontrolled, private or honorary practice which it is therefore important to

FREEDOM OF

A danger under a universal system is that the freedom of patients could not be so untrammelled as it is now. The necessary regulations and definitions of a contract system would lead to restriction of method and individuality in treatment, the importance of which cannot be overstressed. Under a scheme limited to the people, it is argued that it cannot be satisfactory if applied over the whole population. The reason great as to outweigh the advantages.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Taradale Public Hall

Hastings High School

Cabinet has approved the letting of a contract of £1272 10/- for the additions to the Hastings High School. This is announced in a Gazette notice.

Napier Town Planning The Gazette announces the granting of the Napier Borough Council's application for the Napier (Marewa) Town Planning Scheme to be regarded as an urgent work.

Mohaka Road

Two small areas of land in the manager, Mr W. E. Cockroft, at a taken under the Public Works Act, staff gathering.

To Napier on transfer from Welling.

ever, he used his intelligence as far to one question, which read: "State the manager, Mr W. E. Cockroft, at a taken under the Public Works Act, staff gathering. The Gazette announces the grant-

Land for Cottage The Gazette announces the taking under the Public Works Act of a piece of land at Nuhaka North, in the Hawke's Bay Land District, for the purposes of erecting a roadman's cottage.

Value of Field Days

The value of field days to growers was stressed by Mr D. McLeod, at the annual conference of fruit-growers, held at Hastings on Saturday. Mr McLeod suggested that more field days should be held at the association's experimental orchard at Havelock North; they received a lot of valuable information from such a day, he said.

exhibited at the annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society, which is to be held in St. John's Hall, Napier, on Monday. The exhibition is being arranged with the curator of the Hawke's Bay Museum.

Mr A. J. Huston seven years, has be the Turiroa School notification of his similar position at School, near Te Alwill relinquish his at the end of the spect some people have for public property was afforded in Hastings

from such a day, he said.

Fruitgrowers' Officers The following officers were elected at the annuar meeting of the Hawke's Bay Fruitgrowers' Association, held at Hastings on Saturday: President, Mr J. H. Milne; vice-president, Mr J. P. Boyle; committee, Messrs. A. Bartle, T. M. Crawford, G. T. H. Joll, T. Mitchell, J. E. Fickling, D. S. McLeod, A. M. Robertson, R. Wilson; secretary, Mr A. L. Baumgart.

Baumgart.

Those Weighty Forwards Hawke's Bay has Len noted for Hawke's Bay has len noted for its weighty forwards, and the two packs plaving in the M.A.C.—Hastings H.S.O.B. game at Nelson Park, Hastings, on Saturday afternoon must have been exceptionally heavy. A section of the No. 1 ground at the park subsided during the playing of the match, and play had to be stopped while the hole was filled in. When the surface of the park was being repaired after the recent being repaired after the recent heavy flooding, another large part of the ground subsided about a foot.

to take some part in the running of had their fru the orchard, but the association has flood waters. decided that it will be necessary for a permanent man to be stationed there if the full benefit from the work of the orchard is to be ob-

Survey Map

Rangitaiki Bridge

Napier Sub-Station

The drawing of the Taradale Public Hall art union has been postponed until September 23.

The cost of the erection of the Rangitaiki bridge on the Napier Taupo Highway, will be £1945 1/9. Cabinet has approved of a tender for this work.

The cost of the erection of the Napier Ashburton, where she will spend some weeks with her brother.

And Marine Parade, Napier, left on Saturday for Ashburton, where she will spend some weeks with her brother.

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The cost of erecting the four new single-stall garages at the Napier sub-station will be £349 16/. The letting of a contract for this amount is announced in the Gazette.

taken under the Public Works Act, staff gathering. for the purposes of a road. One section is railway land, and the other a pastoral run.

Maori Scriptures

last week men were engaged in tack-ing advertisements attracting atten-

posts.

rebuilt so promptly after the 1931 earthquake. The theatre and its contents have been insured for £20,775; the women's rest and contents for £3325; the municipal buildings for £18,600, and the clock tower and contents for £1600.

had their fruit washed away by

Research Orchard "The research orchard at Have-

ful purpose, providing as it does, material for many experiments and Survey Map

The publication of a survey map of Hawke's Bay was suggested at the annual conference of the New Zealand Fruitgrowers' Association held at Hastings on Saturday. Mr C. Horton suggested that such a map would be of great use to the fruit growers of the district. The president (Mr J. H. Milne) in his annual "While it was never expected to make a profit from the orchard operations, it is regretted that the financial returns have been so meagre. The lease has still two years to run, dent (Mr J. H. Milne) said that it at the end of which period members was proposed to publish in book will be called upon to consider very Zealand Fruitgrowers' Association held at Hastings on Saturday. Mr C. held at Hastings on Saturday. Mr C. held at Hastings on Saturday. Mr C. here is make a profit from the orchard operations, it is regretted that the financial returns have been so meagre. The lease has still two years to run, at the end of which period members was proposed to publish in book form the results of the soil survey of the soil survey of the soil survey will be called upon to consider very seriously whether or not the information obtained has justified the exprovince, and this will be available for growers,

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"In addition to these unavoidable restrictions on the public, and on the profession in its individual work," states the association, "we regard with no less apprehension the inevitable danger of infringe-ment of the liberties of the profes-sion as a body

"Professional organisations such as the Faculties of Medicine of Uni-versities, the College of Surgeons and Physicians and Medical Associations, such as our own, are the chief agencies through which medical knowledge, system and ideals have been promoted, developed and promulgated. These organisations are voluntary in origin with leadership

generations ago, and it is for the prestige of American medicine to-

BUREAUCRATIC

tion of professional matters with de-partmental nomination of leader-ship. We are convinced, therefore, that the free functions of profes-sional work and organisations of proven value should be preserved in their entirety." their entirety."

Mr Gene Burn and Mr Matt Ryan,

Mr D. Annan, of Auckland, is visiting Napier.

Mr C. P. Lansey, of Christchurch,

Mr and Mrs H. Twhigg, of Napier, eft on Saturday on a visit to Dun-

visiting Napier.

Mr R. Kennedy, representative in Napier of Claude-Neon Lights Ltd., has been transferred to Wellington, and leaves this week to take up his new appointment.

Mr C. W. Randerson, formerly of the staff of the State Advances Office, Napier, left recently for Hamilton, where a new branch office is being opened. Mr Randerson came to Napier on transfer from Welling-

Mr Te Whetu Tautari, a descendant of the Maori chief Te Heuheu, whose family presented National Park to the Government, has died at Taupo, aged 71 years. He was one of the few remaining high chiefs of the

Mr A. J. Huston, who for hearly seven years, has been headmaster at the Turiroa School, has received pressed the opposite opinion, was patification of his appointment to a buried last week."

Mr J. Ramsay, manager of the Waiohiki Dairy Factory, has accepted an appointment in Woodville and leaves to-morrow to take up his new duties. The Hastings and District Caste Caste Table 19 in the Second glanced at the paper and said "Tch!" whereupon the third rose and announced, "If you fellows are going to commit the dangerous folly of talking politics, I'm off." waiohiki Dairy Factory, has accepted an appointment in Woodville and leaves to morrow to take up his ments were made of paper, and some irresponsible person found pleasure in tearing them from the posts.

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Mr J. W. Davidson, M.A. who won

leave Wellington for England to-morrow. After the completion of orchardists' Losses

Heavy losses have been experienced by orchardists in Hawke's Bay according to a statement at the an according the according to a statement at the annual meeting of groupers held at gave him as a souvenior Dr. J. C. Orchard Expert

The Hawke's Bay Fruitgrowers' Association is to petition the Government to have a full time expert stationed at the research orchard at Havelock North when Mr J. D. Atkinson, the present expert, leaves for Auckland. It has been stated that Mr Atkinson will still be able to take some part in the running of the New Jave by according to a statement at the annual meeting of growers held at Beaglehole's "History of the New Sive rainfall has been responsible for considerable loss to stone fruit growers owing to the prevalence of brown rot. In flood localities also, are heavy losers, some having large quantities of picked fruit New Zealand Centennial Atlas, the biggest book ever planned in the Doto had their fruit washed away by minion, and predicted that he would biggest book ever planned in the Do-minion, and predicted that he would have a distinguished career at Cam-

> whinney, Christchurch; Mr and Mrs Lee, Toronto; Mr and Mrs W. Britlock North continues to serve a useton, Taihape; Mr and Mrs McGregor. Marton; Mrs W. Swale, Miss J. Swale, Southland; Mr C. A. Cato, Mr W. D. Lysnar, Gisborne; Captain and Mrs McIntosh, Miss E. Porter, he carried out research work in Chemistry in 1937, when and Mr D. G. Porter, Mr and Mrs Kessels, Wellington, are at the Masonic of the oils from certain New Zea-Hotel, Napier.

AUCKLAND VICTORY

EVEN HOCKEY

A Fast Game

their first defeat, at the hands of Auckland, by five goals to four.

A terrific pace was maintained throughout, fortunes changed con-"Under the universal system suggested the tendency would be for the activities of these professional organisations to be merged in greater or less degree in the bureau-cratic control of the State. Under such a system the State must necessarily assume a directive influence in every aspect of medical work.

great speed, was the better of the full-backs.

All the Auckland forwards were excellent, with Roughton and Rowe outstanding. The defence showed out very well, Clark being the best back on the field. A very fine game was also played by the goalkeeper, Wattam.

Roughton (3), Robertson and Rowe. Scorers for Manavadar were M.

Auckland were

for

Scorers

Breakfast

Popular orator: I tell you that the time will come when every man will be able to do what he likes, and if he does not do it, he will be forced Miss B. Greenfield, of 49 Marine

Exasperated Football Player: There are a couple of players who

He was sitting for an examination and found the questions too much for his rather limited learning. How-ever, he used his intelligence as far

He thought for a moment, and

Lack of Respect

An Turiroa School, has received notification of his appointment to a similar position at the Manawaru School, near Te Arona. Mr Huston will relinquish his present position at the end of the term on August 19, but it is not yet known who will take his place at Turiroa.

Throaty stories abroad are lies. Uncle Max, who expressed the opposite opinion, was buried last week."

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Among the political stories circulating by word of mouth in dictator countries, a favourite concerns three men who were sitting on a bench. One, who was reading a name of the political stories circulating by word of mouth in dictator countries, a favourite concerns three men who were sitting on a bench. One, who was reading a name of the control of the lack of respect some people have for public property was afforded in Hastings during the week-end. At the end of last week week week week week week and the opposite opinion, was buried last week."

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An inscription in a dog's cerner tery: "Jack, as ever, precedes his master by a few steps."

"This plant," explained the gard-ener, "belongs to the begonia fam-"I see," said the lady. "How kind of you to look after it for them while they're away."

grapher. "Then snap it quick; it hurts my face.'

Cold! If I hadn't bought that warm overcoat from Parkers I'd have been frozen stiff. That coat was a great puy—just happened to see it in the vindow.* Mr Jack Holloway, M.Sc., has left Dunedin on the first stage of his voyage to England, where he will

versal system for the entire medical work of the country the danger would be not only real but inescapable.

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chosen by the profession itself. "British policy always has given them complete freedom of development with encouragement, assistance and authority from the State where necessary and advantageous to the public welfare. This policy has been responsible for the preeminence of British medicine as similar policy was for the injutive. similar policy was for the iniative displayed by German medicine two

CONTROL

in every aspect of medical work. From free association with Government, co-operating voluntrally for the general good under our own selected leadership, we should tend to pass under Governmental direction of professional matters with departmental nomination of leadership. We are convinced, therefore, that the free functions of professional matters with departmental nomination of leadership. We are convinced, therefore, that the free functions of professional matters with departmental nomination of leadership. We are convinced, therefore, that the free functions of professional matters with departmental nomination of leadership.

Personal

Australia, are visitors to Napier.

the few remaining high chiefs of the Tuwharetoa tribe, of Waihi, Lake Some early copies of the Scriptures, written in Maori, are to be exhibited at the annual meeting of had resided at Taupo, where he was the Nevier Auviliant of the British Mr A. J. Huston, who for nearly been harmed. Atrocity stories seven years, has been headmaster at abroad are lies. Uncle Max, who ex-

ing him at the reel class to-night.

the Strathmore Research Student-ship of Cambridge University, is to

BY 5 TO 4

Changing Fortunes In

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, August 13. Before a fine crowd of 6000 at Eden Park to-day the Prince of Manavadar's hockey team suffered

Despite rain during the week and on Saturday morning the ground rolled out in good condition and the game was played in sunshine. It was very closely contested, with Auckland just getting through. The winners played an inspired game, especially in the second spell, when they gained the lead.

found Auckland well versed in posi-tional play and with an understand-

Sultan Khan (2), Ahmad Khan and Shahabuddin.

The Minister for Industries and Commerce (the Hon. D. G. Sullivan) has returned to Wellington from the south.

A man who calls a spade a spade, doesn't necessarily call a club a club. He often calls it working late at the office.

There is no big man who has never felt small. Some men never feel small; but these are the few men who are.—G. K. Chesterton.

A Jew writes to a friend abroad: Not a hair of the head of a Jew has

"Have I the pleasant expression you require?"
"Perfectly, sir," replied the photo-

THE HAWKE'S BAY FRUIT LONDON MARKETS **INDUSTRY**

Prospects Appear Brighter ANNUAL MEETING OF GROWERS AT HASTINGS

Great Need For Organisation

"The past year has been a momentous one to fruit-growers and the fruitgrowing industry. As expected, follow-ing the previous years of hurricanes and frost, record crops were produced throughout the greater portion of the district," said Mr J. H. Milne, president of the Hawke's Bay Fruit-growers' Association, at the annual meeting held at Hastings on Saturday. "The export figures of 248,035 cases constitute a record for the province, and in contrast to the 1937 export figures of 9035 cases, show the range of extremes through which the industry has passed."

fruitgrowers possessed at present, ing for next year.

Mr Milne sa I.

"Experimental "

Mr Milne sa'!.

While the association was fulfilling ar indipensable service in its present activities, the general trend everywhore was in the direction of more definite action in all branches of the industry for the general betterment of those engaged.

"We realise the need for co-operation now probably more than ever before," said Mr Milne. "The weakness of our present undirected, uncrganised methods are felt more in a year of outstanding production such as we had last second."

Should Work Teaches.

fungoid pests that attacked the orchards, but their fellow fruitgrowers. The growers were engaged in a hard-driven, cut-throat competition against cach other, when by uniting, and handling the whole fruit industry on co-operative lines, they might gain a measure of security that they were far from possessing at the present time.

"The necessity for co-operative manufacture of the experimental stage, and selling is not a new untried principle; its advantages are recognised everywhere."

that kept the fresh fruit market in a state of perpetual glut.

He also referred to the possibility of the possibility of gas storage being introduced into of the weak that there are 10,000 tons of gas storage being introduced into on the last year immediately to sell some. In quiry for New Zealand butter subsequently developed at lower prices, in the storage and shipment of personal times, the industry to sell some. In quiry for New Zealand butters was negligible.

The outlook is difficult in view of be beyond th

rruitgrowers through their federation, have proved the advantages of co-operative buying, and properly managed co-operative selling can be equally successful.

"It is high time we abandoned our stone-age methods, and adopted a system more in keeping with the times in which we live," he said.

"The Port ted with a gept ped several of fruit not eration alon dom, all land with ample id distribution.

"Situated"

Light Crops This Year.

It was evident that growers would have to take the initiative and indicate by action, the direction they wished to go before State assistance could be expected. State authority would be necessary to bring about a dominion organisation with sufficient stability to succeed. The authority might not be forthcoming unless the growers themselves showed an earnest desire to organise and was evident that growers would be to take the initiative and indice by action, the direction they hed to go before State assistance lid be expected. State authority all de necessary to bring about a hinion organisation with suffict stability to succeed. The authority might not be forthcoming unthe growers themselves showed earnest desire to organise and together.

WELLINGTON, August 13.

Announcing a further reduction in the price of petrol of a half-penny a gallon, as from Monday, the Minister of Industries and commerce (the Hon. D. G. Sullivan) stated that the Government had by experiment that chilled beef and other produce carried better when gas was used in conjunction with refrigeration.

The leading cool stores in Austra. pull together.

The increases in planting and pro-duction which had taken place dur-ing the last few years had brought about problems that called for more thorough organisation than the full response of a fair crop show-full response in planting and pro-were in a very stagnant condition. This necessitated hard cutting. There is a good response now, and thorough organisation than the full response in the promise of a fair crop show-full response in the property and the property and the pro-full response in the property and the pro-full response in the property and the pro-full response in the property and the pro-tor of th

Should Work Together.

The growers should all be work ing together, and not in opposition to each other, he said. Their worst enemies were not the insects and fungoid pests that attacked the orchards, but their fellow fruitgrow.

The growers were engaged in a hard-driven, cut-throat competition, and handling at the such as well as the proper in fermented fruit from the first and to a short-age of apples, as had happened in a state of perpetual glut.

This might lead to a short-age of apples, as had happened in a such a nin-age of apples, as had happened in a such a nin-age of apples, as had happened in a short-age of apples, as had happened in a short-

red with a gas plant, and has ship-ped several cargoes of mixed kinds of fruit not exportable under refrig-eration alone, to the United King-dom, all landing in perfect condition, with ample life to permit successful distribution

"Situated as we are, so far from our oversea markets, the problem of landing our export fruit in good

"The combination of a heavy crop and a wet summer are certain to result in very light crops for the coming season, and in consequence we will have a totally different set of problems to face." Instead of this year's million cases, the 1939 crop will probably be in the vicinity of only 400,000 cases, Mr Milne said.

Prices would be better, the need for organisation not so urgent, and the temptation would be to follow the easy road and drift on as had been done in the past.

It was evident that growers would have to take the initiative and indi-

-perhaps even tomatoes-will be

The leading cool stores in Austra-

Games For Saturday

A SENIOR TRIAL

MATCH

Grounds And Times

Third Grade.

Atkinson Cup

Final

WIN FOR RANGERS

Fast Soccer Thrills Crowd

announced later.

Death Of Napier NAPIER SOCCER **FIXTURES** Resident

MR. C. F. STEWART

Popular Sportsman and Farmer

Well-known and respected throughout Hawke's Bay, Mr Charles Edward Stewart, aged 79, passed away at his residence, 4A Napier Crescent, Napier, yesterday. Born in Scotland, deceased came to New Zealand and resided at Hayelock for a year.

Following are the Napier Soccer fixtures for Saturday:—

Sonior.

Trial game, to be played at Cornwall Park, Hastings, at 2.45 p.m., (Blues v. Reds). The teams will be appropried later.

Havelock for a year. He then went to Nuhaka, and about 15 years ago he came to

He was very popular, and was a keen sportsman, being captain of the Hawke's Bay Rugby team at about 1887, and he has also taken active part in bowls, cricket and

High School v. H.S.O.B., Nelson Park No. 1, 2 p.m., Mr R. Gibson; Y.M.C.A. v. Magpies, Nelson Park, No. 2, 2 p.m., Mr G. Young;

about 1887, and he has also taken active part in bowls, cricket and golf.

Until quite recently deceased was president of the Bluff Hill Bowling Club. He was a member of the Waikokopu Harbour Board for some years, served on the Hawke's Bay War Relief Association, and he had also been an executive member of the Hawke's Bay Sheep-owners' Association.

He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters, S. C. Stewart (Christchurch), J. A. Stewart (Nuhaka), Mrs M. Turner and Miss A. P. Stewart, both of Napier.

Atkinson

Third Grade.

High School D v. High School C, No. 1 Nelson Park, 11 a.m.; Intermediate A v. High School B, Nelson Park, 2030 a.m.; Intermediate F v. Intermediate G, 9.30 a.m.; Intermediate F v. Intermediate B, 10.15 a.m.; Intermediate C and Intermediate D byes. All games are to be played at Nelson Park.

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Napier.

A service will be held at St. Paul's

Church, Napier, at 3 p.m. to-day (Monday), afterwards leaving for interment at the Park Island

HASTINGS HARRIER CLUB

Result Of 63 Miles

FIRM

UNPERTURBED BY SCORES

OFFICIAL REPORT

Large Butter Stocks Affect Prices

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received August 14, 6.30 p.m.) LONDON, August 13.

The commercial summary shows that markets have withstood currency scares, political fears, its severe fluctuations on Wall Street and the disturbing reports from Germany with remarkable steadiness, although true business has been negligible. Prices are likely to be irregular until the skips are clearer regular until the skies are clearer.

The "Financial News" industrial share index has moved within a range of only 1½ points for the past month, while fixed interest averages are even firmer.

Unemployment returns are unex-pectedly good, though the steel out-put figures are unfavourable.

Bank advances show that industry is not yet in an expansive mood. The City is not greatly perturbed at Wall Street's behaviour, and considers the reaction healthy and inevitable. There is no doubt that some industrial recovery is proceeding in industrial recovery is proceeding in the United States.

In view of the general uncer-

export.
Cheese, in contrast to butter, was firm, Canada seeking to force higher prices.
Fruit continues to be in good demand owing to the failure of Home crops.

Price Of Petrol Reduced

A HALFPENNY LESS

Enabled By Reduction In Tanker Rates

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, August 13.

nounce a reduction of ad a gallon Research Orchard.

"The distasteful part of the balance sheet, of course, is the poor showing of the research orchard," ne said. "This has been brought about to a large extent by an effort to build up a large number of apple The leading cool stores in Australia were considering the introduction of a stores in New Zealand including and there was a likelihood of several stores in New Zealand including gas in their equipment.

Small plants would also be made build up a large number of apple available for fruit shops.

The reduction will be automatically effected in all those areas in respect of which price-fixing regulations have been introduced. There are still a few areas that are at present the subject of investigation for price-fixation, and I naturally expect resellers in these areas to reduce prices voluntarily forthwith in the same basis as the present the same that the present the same for price-fixation, and I naturally expect resellers in these areas to reduce prices voluntarily forthwith on the same basis as those resellers

operating in controlled areas.

"The Government intends to watch the position closely, and the public may rest assured that as soon as the occasion warrants it any future decreases in overseas prices will immediately be passed on to the consuming public."

SUCCESSFUL SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT

Hastings Citizens' Band At Municipal Theatre

A successful Sunday night concert was held last night in the Hastings Municipal Theatre under the auspices of the Hastings Citizens'

By kind permission of Messrs J. C. Williamson, Ltd., members of the "Popeye" Revue Company assisted on the programme, and the combined efforts of all those who contributed to an excellent entertainment were very well received by a

large audience.

The outstanding item by the band was the colourful presentation of "The Smithy in the Wood," a vivid descriptive number in which a lighted forge and anvils were featured

effectively.

The associated artists taking part in the entertainment were highly praised, and no distinction in merit could be fairly drawn between the performance of their various presentations.

The Citizens' Band is to be congratulated on the undoubted success of the evening.

M. Jacques Correze, secretary of M. Eus ne Deloncle, one of the leaders of the French C.S.A.R. organisation, which is alleged to have been

Teams' Race

Rangers beat United (last year's holders) by three goals to two after a very hard and fast struggle in the final for the Atkinson Cup at Neison Park, Napier, on Saturday.

The game provided plenty of that during excavation near Adria three-quarter miles. Five teams competed and the results were as crowd and the issue was in doubt up to light in which were found to.



THE SITUATION IN MEXICO.—Although overshadowed by developments in Europe and Asia, the situation in Mexico is by no means entirely peaceful. President Cardenas, who is seen here speaking in Mexico City, recently ordered special anti-revolutionary measures to be taken.

In Brief

All Blacks' Spirit

(Received August 15, 1.15 a.m.) SYDNEY, August 14. The feature of the series matches has been the splendid spir wherein the games have been play

During the second spell of Satur The publication of the butter day's Test the referee (Mr Chapstocks came as a bombshell. The man) intervened during a ruck and news that there are 10,000 tons stopped play for thirty seconds.

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received August 14, 9 p.m.) HUNTINGDON, August 13.

Travelling at 70 miles an hour, a boods train struck a stalled car at level crossing and the entire train as deniled The fireman was killed and the

ngineer seriously injured. The car driver jumped clear un-

Olympiad Fixed

(Received August 14, 9 p.m.) LONDON, August 14. The Olympic Games Council has announced that the Olympiad will definitely be held in Finland in 1940.

Air Force Crash

(Received August 14, 10 p.m.) LONDON, August 14. An Air Force flying-boat, during an experimental flight, dived into the sea at Felixstone.

Briti volum will.

126 Air Force deaths so far in 1938.

German 'Plane's Flight

Chicago Gang Killing

(Received August 14, 9 p.m.)

· CHICAGO, August 13. The fifth gangland killing within a week has taken place. The victim was Joseph Laporte, aged 27, a candidate as State representative, who had withdrawn before the election. Three men from a car hustled Laporte into an alley and shots were heard. The men drove away, leaving the body with five bullets in the head.

British Team Defeated

(Received August 14, 9 p.m.) DURBAN, August 13. The Northern Provinces defeated the touring British Rugby team by 26 points to 8.

German Glider Record

(Received August 14, 10 p.m.) BERLIN, August 13. Herr Huth claims the two-seater glider record from Hamburg to Hanover and return, a total of 162½

Malcolm Campbell Fails

(Received August 14, 9 p.m.) GENEVA, August 13. Sir Malcolm Campbell failed by three miles an hour to break the world water speed record after an attempt in heavy rain and bad visi-

N.Z. Basketball Loss

Overseas News PROBLEMS REMAIN UNSETTLED

NON-INTERVENTION PLAN IN SPAIN

BOMBING OF SHIPS Nationalists Claim New Advance

United Press Association-Copyright. LONDON, August 12.

The Spanish Nationalists claim to have captured 700 square miles in southwest Spain, on the Estremadura front, inflicting 1,000 casual-

he Republicans are tenaciously holding on to the strategic bridge-heads on the Ebro and Segre, in West Catalonia.

Bombing of Ships

British shipowners trading to Spain, at a meeting in London to-day rejected the Foreign Office's proposal for an inquiry into the bombing of British ships in Spanish ports, on the ground that it had been ascertained that any inquiry would be private, and conducted on insurgent territory, and that British shipowners would be excluded.

Evidence from persons residing in Evidence from persons residing in

Spanish territory, it was learned, would be "inadvisable." General Franco, furthermore, had given no promise to pay compensation. The meeting decided to send a deputation to the Prime Minister to protest concerning the procedure which, it is claimed, is unknown to legal practice and contrary to all international justice.

Hawke's Bay was the second the set fruit exporting district in

international justice. Non-Intervention Plan

It is stated on reliable authority that General Franco assured the British agent in Spain (Sir Robert Hodgson) that the intricate nature of the document is the only reason for the delay in the reply to the British plan for the withdrawal of volunteers and not any lack of good

The Spanish Government's anxiety at the delay in General Franco's reply regarding his attitude to the plan for the withdrawal of volunteers has been conveyed to Britain by the British representative at Bar-

At Napier

SUNDAY ACCIDENT

Two Motor-Cars Involved

NO INJURIES

Minor damage was done to two cars when they collided at the inter-section of Emerson and Hastings Streets, Napier, at 7.45 last night. lo-one was injured.

No-one was injured.
One of the cars, driven by Mr Percival Murray White, was proceeding up Emerson Street, and just as it reached the Hastings Street intersection, the collision occurred with the other car, which was being driven by Mr Eric Ernest Skeet up Hastings Street The cars were not extensively damaged.

PROJECTED BUILDING OF NEW COLLEGE

To Replace Old M.A.C.

The authorities of the Mormon Church in New Zealand have decided to build a Mormon Agricultural College to succeed that which was

probable that the building will be erected on the site of the old M.A.C. at Bridge Pa, though no definite decision has been reached on this

Fruit Assembly Shed

EXPENSE TO GROWERS Hawke's Bay Producers Complain

INQUIRY TO BE MADE

Hawke's Bay fruitgrowers expressed themselves as dissatisfied with the charges imposed upon them for the use of the assembly shed, at the annual meeting of their states of the states o association, held in Hastings on Sat-urday. The erection of the shed was regarded by most growers as a blunder, and it was complained that unnecessary expense was being forced upon the growers by its use.

should be placed on the shoulders of all growers, and not only on the exporters, said Mr D. McLeod. He saw no reason why it should be necessary for all growers to send their fruit through the assembly shed. There was no reason why the shed. There was no reason why the big exporters should not have their

products inspected in their own sheds, and placed directly on trucks Hawke's Bay was the second largest fruit exporting district in the Dominion, and yet the marshalling charges were the highest.

It was decided to investigate the whole position of assembly charges with a view to bringing about a Basketball In Hastings

WESTCO BEAT C.O.G.

Junior Team To Play Napier Announced

RESULTS OF MATCHES

Weather conditions were good for the weekly basketball games that were played in Hastings over the week-end at Ebbett Park. The following are the results of the various matches:

Senior P.

Joual for seven wickets ... 105

Bowling: McCormick none for 21, Waite none for eight, O'Reilly four for 25, White none for 55.

Play was abandoned at 4.35 p.m. owing to rain, and the match was drawn. lowing are the results of the various matches:—
Senior B.—Westco 21, C.O.G. 16;
Havelock 26, H.S.O.G. 5; Woolworths A 15, Woolworths B 9.
Intermediate.—H.S. B1 30, H.S. B2 7; Universal 17, West 11 id (Thursday) 4; Convent 28, Clive S.O.G. 4; Havelock 13, Watties 11; West End 24, Matariki 13.
Juniors.—H.S. C2 19, Convent C2 10; Convent C1 21, H.S. C1 14.

Junior Representatives.

The following are the Hastings The following are the Hastings junior representatives to meet Napier:—Forwards: R. Taylor (C.), M. O'Connor (C.), E. Brimer (C.), J. Welsh (H.S.). Centres: A. Thompson (H.S.), S. Power (C.), N. Bell (C.), J. Tacon (C.). Defence: G. Tulley (H.S.), N. Devine (S.), V. Semmens (H.S.), N. Thompson (H.S.).

NAPIER HAS A WIN OVER TARADALE

Women's Hockey On Saturday

Napier women secured a well-

earned win over Taradale by four

goals to nil after a hard and even hockey match on Saturday. and finish, and their fast forward rushes left Taradale no opportunity to turn the tables.

A Stableford bogey match played on the Parkvale golf links resulted as follows:— Napier showed more combination

The authorities of the Mormon Church in New Zealand have decided to build a Mormon Agricultural College to succeed that which was destroyed by the Napier earthquake in 1931.

They have intimated that it is They have intimated that it is nearly resulted in their securing a 10, 18—28.

A new Mormon Church being erected at Bridge Pa is well on the way to completion.

A new Mormon Church being Messrs A. G. Williams and R. Mandon refereed.

Criticises Proposals In Statement To Public

Representative Conference

DOCTORS' ATTITUDE TO

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, August 14.

SOCIAL SECURITY BILL

The attitude of the medical profession to the Social

The attitude of the medical profession to the Social Security Bill was considered at an important all-day conference of the National Health Insurance Committee of the New Zealand branch of the British Medical Association held at Wellington yesterday.

Those present were Drs. J. P. S. Jamieson, president (Nelson), T. D. M. Stout and P. P. Lynch (Wellington), Frank Macky (Auckland), T. C. Fraser (Hamilton), A. D. S. Whyte (Hawke's Bay), L. J. Hunter (Palmerston North), N. C. Speight (Dunedin), F. Kahlenberg (Gisborne), R. H. Hogg (Southland), J. P. Duncan (Wanganui), W. P. P. Gordon (Taranaki), and S. W. Hogg (secretary).

The committee, which is representative of the profession

The committee, which is representative of the profession throughout New Zealand, took a serious view of the position created, and authorised the president to make an immediate statement to the public.

SURREY MATCH

IS DRAWN

BOWLING

statement to the public.

"In spite of representations made up to the last minute by the association to the Government," said Dr. Jamieson in the statement, "the Bill still provides for a universal general practitioner service.

"The association, which is the only body competent to offer advice on professional aspects of the matter, has all along shown that such a proposal is not in the best interests of the health of the people and for that reason the association will oppose the Bill to the utmost in its power.

"It is evident that the Government's preconceived views remain unaltered, notwithstanding all representations made in the past by and all evidence submitted to the two Parliamentary Committees. It is to be hoped that wiser counsels will yet prevail and that when the Bill is passed and becomes law its provisions will not be repugnant to the medical profession, without whose co-operation and goodwill the measure will fail.

"Success for such legislation can never be achieved by dragooning an unwilling profession into the acceptance of conditions which they sincerely believe will be to the public detriment, because the Bill provides nothing which is not available at the present time, adds to the cost, and fails to offer those things which would be of real service."

O'REILLY'S DEADLY

BATSMEN FAIL Game Abandoned After

Heavy Rain United Press Association—Copyright. LONDON, August 12. interrupted the cricket match between Australia and Sur-rey towards the end of the first day's play. The game was drawn.

After Fishlock and Gregory had scored 16, O'Reilly was brought on and dismissed Fishlock, Gregory and Barling in successive overs without a run being scored from him. It was not until O'Reilly's sixth over that a single was scored off his bowling.

The professional Parker was the starting miles.

The grame was drawn. Inaving miles.

Therefore the starting miles. The professional Parker was the only batsman who knew how to play

AUSTRALIA

First Innings. SURREY First Innings.

he spinners.

Fishlock, c McCormick, b I.b.w., b O'Reilly Barling, l.b.w., b O'Reilly Squires, c McCormick, b O'Reilly
Parker, not out
Whitfield, l.b.w., b Fleetwood-

Total for seven wickets ... 105

in the second half.

By finding many loopholes in their opponent's defence, the Tui forwards were able to break away repeatedly, playing sound hockey. Their scorers were Misses A. Lister (3), A. Waller (2), and M. Johnstone. Miss A. Wiig scored both the Technical goals.

The umpires were Messrs McCutcheon and O. Hallett.

STABLEFORD BOGEY AT PARKVALE

Some Good Scores Registered

Napier players to score were Miss Fisher, Mrs McPherson, Miss M. Simonsen and Mrs M. Simonsen.

Massrs A. C. William Simonsen.

The Hastings harriers held a very hard and fast struggle in the factor of the course on Saturday over six and there-quarter miles. Five teams follows:— Taylor, Manley, Dobson, 37min. 17 Taylor, Manley, Coles, Clark, Robinson, 39min. 38 Coles, Robinson, 39min. 38 Col

Sweeney Shield Competition

NAPIER HARRIERS !

R. McGregor's Team
The Winners EXCITING RACE The annual harrier teams' race

for the Sweeney Shield / was held over a 12-mile course at Napier on

Saturday, and R. McGregor's team were the winners, with G. Robertson's team second. The teams consisted of four runners, each man having to run a distance of three

There have been five previous contests for the Sweeney Shield, all of which have provided very close and interesting competition, and this race was no exception.

At the end of the first lap both teams, were running level, but a

At the end of the first lap both teams were running level, but a change had taken place at the end of the second lap, when W. Smith, of McGregor's team, handed over the baton 2min. 9sec. ahead of E. Carlson, of Robertsol's team. With a big gap to make up, Hughes, the next man to run, was responsible for a fine effort and gained a slight lead for his team. McGregor had no difficulty in holding the lead, and his team won by 30 secs.

BOWLING CLUB RESULTS

The winning team consisted of J. Spencer, E. Carlson, A. Hughes and R. McGregor.

Port Ahuriri Match GAMES OVER THE

WEEK-END Successful Contests

TECHNICAL WELL
BEATEN BY TUI

Women's Hockey At
Napier

Tui soundly defeated Technical
Old Girls by six goals to two after
a hard forward struggle on Saturday, in which the Technical combination fell to pieces, particularly in the second half.
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NAPIER LADIES' GOLF

Steele, Earney, Lockwood (s) 22.

Third Round Of The Geddis Trophy

The third round of Miss Geddis's trophy was played on Friday at Waiohiki. Conditions were ideal and some excellent scores were returned.
The best net score was returned by Mrs L. D. Bestall, who also won the trophy, having the best aggregate of two out of the three rounds. gate of two out of the three rounds.

Detailed results are as follows:—
Third Round: Mrs L. D. Bestall
98, 34—64; Miss M. Edgar 101, 36—
65; Miss R. Milne 96, 28—68; Miss
E. Lopdell 91, 19—72; Miss N.
Tareha 88, 16—72; Miss J. Smith 86,
13—73; Miss Leithead 103, 27—76;
Mrs McKinlay 95, 19—76; Mrs O.
Nelson 105, 28—77; Mrs W. Edwards
101, 24—77; Miss T. Weber 97, 18—
79.

Aggregate: Mrs L. D. Bestall 78, 64—142; Miss N. Tareha 75, 72—147; Miss J. Smith 75, 73—148; Miss M. Edgar 84, 65—149; Miss E. Lopdell 83, 72—155; Mrs K. Leithead 79, 76—155; Mrs O. Nelson 79, 77—156; Mrs W. Edwards 81, 77—158; Mrs McKinlay 82, 76—158.

Snapped By The Wayside

M.A.C. STILL AT TOP OF CHAMPIONSHIP LADDER

M.B.O.B. Defeat Hastings

CELTIC PROVE SUPERIOR TO TECHNICAL OLD BOYS

Strenuous Football

deal weather conditions and first-class grounds were the order of the day for the football held in Napier and Hastings on Saturday, and the large number of spectators at all the games were treated to fine displays of strenuous football.

M.A.C. still retain their lead on the championship ladder by their defeat of Hastings High School Old Boys on Saturday after a hard and strenuous game.

Marist take second place by their one-point victory over Hastings after the issue had been in doubt right up till the last minute of play.

Celtic almost ran up a cricket score against Technical Old Boys, who were well and truly trounced.

Although they played a better game than usual, Havelock North suffered yet another defeat, this time at the hands of Napier High School Old Boys.

The following is the position of the teams to date:—

				PIS.	ILS.	
	P.	W.	L.	for.	agst.	Tl.
*M.A.C	13	10	2	200	85	21
M.B. Old Boys	13	10	3	132	100	20
Hastings	13	9	4	130	74	18
Hastings H.S.O.B	14	8	6	147	100	16
Celtic	14	6	9	142	189	12
*Technical Old Boys	13	5	7	115	128	11
Pirates	13	5	8	126	135	10
Napier H.S.O.B	13	4	9	96	160	8
Havelock	12	1	11	77	194	2
*Den	otes	draw.				
Results			ce.			

Maori Agricultural College 18, Hastings High School Old Boys 8.

Marist Brothers Old Boys 8, Hastings 7. Celtic 30, Technical Old Boys 11.

M.A.C. 3, Cld Boys 0.

venting scoring.

mouth converted. M.A.C. 3, Old Boys 8.

Play now ranged from end to end, spoiling tactics on both sides pre-

Waymouth raised Old Boys' first points with a splendid penalty kick.

M.A.C. 3, Old Boys 3.

team to score. Mataira converted.

With M.A.C. now in the lead, they

scored again almost immediately, when Walford made another run

M.A.C. 8, Old Boys 8.

M.A.C. 13, Old Boys 8.

M.A.C. 18, Old Boys 8.

Mr G. Gray was referee.

DETTON TO MEET

FRALEY

Interesting Bout On

Wednesday

Further interest, if any was required, is added to the contest be-

Nagurski (the present world title-

holder) is passing through New

Zealand and will wrestle one match

Beaten

18 POINTS TO 8

Maori Forwards Too Strong

EXCITING GAME

Marked by vigorous play throughout the game, M.A.C. beat Hastings High School Old Boys by 18 points to 8 in an exciting match. The lighter team held its own until about a quarter of an hour before time, when M.A.C. pilled on two scores, and in the concluding stages were definitely on too. were definitely on top.

Old Boys played g reat football in every department, but the honours must go to the Macri forwards for a wonderful game. There is no doubt that theirs is the best pack in the competition. They played a hard forward game, the pace of which could only tell on the Old Boys pack towards the end.

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To the Old Boys pack which naturally bore the brunt of the work, great credit is due for a virile exhibition against what core all the second regarded as overwhelming odds.

Palmer, on the Old Boys right wing, played a fine game while he was on and was almost away in the first moments of the game. Later both he and Garnett had to leave the field, their places being taken by Gadd and Alexander. Old Boys were then reshuffled, Waymouth coming in as half from the wing, Alexander taking his place, and McCarthy took Palmer's wing, Gadd going into the forwards.

Old Boys were trying hard for early points. Following a penalty about three yards inside Old Boys side of half-way, McCarthy essayed a kick at goal. It just failed.

* After a few more minutes play the game ended, and M.A.C. were the victors in a hard, fast and exciting exhibition of football. There was no luck about it—they thoroughly deserved their with the game of the game of the game and the play the play the play the game of the

When the Old Boys' backs began to get the ball more they turned on some bright football, but owing tf the sterling defence of M.A.C. the moves only gained territory, and the efforts of the whole Maori team prevented scoring. Their defence was very sound.

De Denne, Old Boys' full-back had plenty to do and did it well. His handling, as usual, was sound, and his line kicking was faultless, and gained much territory for Old Boys.

There was noted once or twice a tween Dean Detton and Pat Fraley tendency on the part of one or two players to play the man when he had passed the ball. This is not football, and the crowd greatly re-

At half-time there was still no

At half-time there was still no score.

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In the second half, both sides were going hard and fast to open the scoring, Wattie McKay, M.A.C., after making an opening was tackled but sent a long pass to Crawford, who in a good run nearly went over but lost the ball as he went to press it.

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Following a scrum almost on the final selection.

Patrons are advised to reserve at Hall's book shop, Hastings, where the plan is filling up rapidly.

The following amateur bouts are also on the programme:

Jack Stewart v. Peter Razos, R. McGlashan (Napier) v. M. Peters (Hastings), S. Wright (Napier) v. M. Peters (Hastings), S. Wright (Napier) v. M. Webby (Hastings), E. Wells (Napier) v. M. McDonald (Hastruphical Policy), and as both of them must be in the running to meet the world chamber.

Following a scrum almost on the running to meet the world cham-ne, Newton burst around and pion, the result of their meeting in (Napier) v. M. Lord (Hastings).

Technical Old Boys Overwhelmed

BACKS CARRY DAY

Brilliance Of

Reid

VICTORY FOR CELTIC

Producing fast, penetrative back play, Celtic trounced Technical Old Boys by 30 points to 11 on No. 2 ground, Nelson Park, Hastings, on Saturday.

Technical Old Boys took the offen sive in the early stages, but there after Celtic claimed command, ir which spirited back play roused the enthusiasm of spectators to the highest pitch.

When the winners set out to stage open Rugby, Technical Old Boys de-pended too much on the pack and team generally was less

Unquestionably, the two outstanding backs on the field were Reid and Fox, two prominent Celtic players. Reid, in particularly good form, scored the most magnificent try of the season.

Of Celtic's total tally Fox contributed 14 points. Celtic's tries were scored by Hannigan, Fox (2), Caulton and Reid, with conversions by Fox, Hannigan and McKenzie. Penalty goals were kicked by Fox (2) and Pullen.

For Technical Old Boys Donoghue scored two tries and Thomas kicked one conversion and also a penalty goal.

Technical Old Boys played a creditable defensive game, but their main weakness lay in the rearguard, which lacked combination and showed weakness in positional

Much of the first half of the game

did a tremendous amount of work to set the Celtic backs going, and in checking the Technical forwards. A feature was their knack of turn-ing up when they were wanted. nature.

Old Boys were pressing harder now. From a long kick for the line towards his wing McCarthy dribbled Pullen was in good form, demonstrating his usual speed and kicking ability. the ball around his opposing winger, snapped it up and streaked for the line, with Devine following up fast. Staples, full-back, came to meet him and McCarthy sent on to Devine who dribbled over and scored. Waymouth converted

Halligan at full back made numerous good saves for the winning team.

Thomas, Donoghue and Young-husband were the pick of Technical Old Boys' back line and had they been given more opportunities their team's tally would probably have been considerably increased. The movements of the remainder of the rearguard lacked the finish Alexander on the left wing was playing with dash. He was running strongly and gained yards of ground for his team. His defence was very

and understanding of their oppon-

Crawford next scored for M.A.C. with a great try, receiving about thirty or forty yards from the Old Boys' line and running through the The Forwards. Of the forwards McKenzie, Caulton and Watson were the most conspicuous in the Celtic team.

All members of the Technical Old Boys' pack gave of their best, but probably the hardest workers were Harvey, Peterson and Campbell. With scores even and not much time to go, both teams were rucking hard, M.A.C. getting slightly the better of Old Boys, who were tiring. Following a scrum Newton again

Following the second spell both lines were visited in quick succes-sion but it was not long before Cel-tic, again staging open play assumed came round the packs, passing to Walford who in a strong run went over. Mataira converted again. the upper hand.

Reid's try—the last of the day—gave a polished finish to the game. Receiving the ball in his own Almost on the line he lost the ball in a scramble, but Crawford carried it over. Mataira converted for the twenty-five the Hawke's Bay representative made a brilliant dash to run right through the centre of the opposing team to score under the

Mr W. Scott was the referee.

NAPIER HIGH SCHOOL **SUCCESS**

Third and Fourth Grade Rugby Results

By defeating M.B.O.B. on Saturday by 16 points to 6, the Napier High School first fifteen won the Napier Third Grade Rugby competition. Following are the results of the third and fourth grade games:-Third Grade

High School 16, M.B.O.B. 6; Pirates 8, H.S.O.B. 3; Taradale 11, Technical O.B. 0. Fourth Grade

High School 15, H.S.O.B. 11; Clive 14, Technical O.B. 8.

only. It has been decided that the Hastings will have a big bearing on

Playing a loose forward game, Napier H.S.O.B. defeated Havelock North at McLean Park, Napier, on Saturday, by 11 points to 6. The game lacked finish on both sides, and the back lines were seldom used to any great advantage.

The forward play honours were fairly even, with Marist getting the better of the play. In the back lines Marist were superior, but play here was poor. Neither team had any back-thrust, and handling was poor. Defence, however, was good on both Dyer was again the outstanding back on the field, and Hannan, his vis-a-vis, was almost equally good. The fielding of both these men was good, and although Hannan's was a saef display throughout the game, Dyer's was better, his line-kicking being more accurate.

The Hastings forwards played well, but seemed to lack the sting of previous games. Marist, however, were packing and following up fast, and frequently had Hastings bustled

ately attacked, but Havelock started to use the wind to advantage, and after many attempts they were successful in penetrating to their opponents' twenty-five. From a scrum in that position, Lister secured and ran through unopposed. Small failed to convert—Napier H.S.O.B. 8, Havelock North 6. for some time, both sets of forwards rucking hard, but nothing coming of it. The defence on both sides was very solid.

Havelock was now controlling play, and it was not long before McKenzie received and scored a fine try. Bligh's kick failed—Napier H.S.O.B. 8, Havelock North 0. Hastings jumped into the lead when Dyer kicked a magnificent field goal—Hastings 7, Marist 5.

Taken about 10 yards outside the Marist twenty-five, the kick was taken very suddenly and with great force, sailing high over the posts At this stage it looked as if Have lock was going completely to turn the tables, but they were unlucky with their line-kicks, and were gradually driven back, until a scrum was formed close to their line. Obtaining possession, Hawkins was set off to score in the corner. Bradley failed to convert. The Marist forwards were now going better than ever and were getting the better of the play, but the Hastings defence stood strongly

The final score was:-Napier H.S.O.B. 11 Havelock North 6

Mr C. Hewett was the referee.

INTERESTING JUNIOR RUGBY

First Round Swain Cup Knock-out

The first round of the Swain Cup junior knock-out Rugby competition was played at Napier on Saturday, and many interesting games result

Following are the results:—
Technical O.B. 29, H.S.O.B. 0; Pirates 9, Taradale 6; Te Maori 9, Eskview 6; Clive 10, M.B.O.B. 6.

The weather was ideal for the hockey matches that were played at Napier and Hastings on Saturday and the good weather experienced during the past week helped to make the grounds in first class order for the stick game. The visit of the Indians was still fresh in the minds of the players and the lessons learned from their match with Hawke's Bay at Napier match with Hawke's Bay at Napier

last Saturday were given ample op-portunity to be put into practice. Pirates were the most outstanding team on Saturday when they played Kiwi B to a standstill after a hard and fast game. This was a creditable performance, as they had not previously won a game during the whole of the present season.

REVIEWED

PIRATES' SURPRISE

VICTORY

IMPROVED FORM

Lessons From Indian

United were too good for Taradale, although the defeated side put up a great fight in the first spell.

Karori were unable to hold their own against Kiwi A, who hold pride of place with United in the competition honours.

Results at a Glance

Pirates 8, Kiwi B 0. United 4, Taradale 0. Kiwi A 6, Karori 3.

Pirates Have First Win

REVERSAL OF FORM

Kiwi B Defeated By Large Margin

EIGHT GOALS TO ONE

Saturday, by 11 points to b. The game lacked finish on both sides, and the back lines were scidom used to any great advantage.

The teams were:

Napier H.S.O.B. (white): Jeffery, Butler, Alexander, Hawkins, Smith, Bradley, L. Clothier, W. Clothier, Dinnie, Cox, Baynes, Proctor, Anderson, Crawford-Smith, Ennor.

Havelock North (blue and black): Bligh, McKenzie, Bliss, Joll, C. Joll, Walford, Lister, B. Bliss, Small, Russell, Bliss, Drummond, Joll, Gurran, Hinds.

Havelock North attacked against a stiff wind, but Old Boys used it to advantage in repeated line-kicks, which often saved them from what might have been serious positions. By using the line, Old Boys slowly worked to their opponents' end of the field, where they obtained possession from a scrum, Bradley scoring close to the posts. He failed to convert from an easy position. Napier H.S.O.B. 3, Havelock North to the screen at the post of the posts. The biggest surprise of the hockey season in Hawkee's Bay was registered at Cornwall Park in Hassings on Saturday, when Pirates team, who hitherto had not won a single game in inter-club hockey at the not hit period and the text of the play was the co-operation of the piay was the co-operation of the play was the co-operation of the prior by 8 goals to 1. A feature of the play was the co-operation of the prior by 8 goals to 1. A feature of the play was the co-operation of the play was the co-operation of the prior by 8 goals to 1. A feature of the play was the co-operation of the prior by 8 goals to 1. A feature of the play was the co-operation of the prior was the co-operation of

The outstanding point of the hockey match between Taradale and United at Cornwall Park in and United at Cornwall Park in Hastings on Saturday was the sterling defence of the Taradale side in the first spell. In the early part of the game the United defence was kept on its toes the whole time and the Taradale players were unfortunate in not being able to score.

United lacked any finish in the early part of the spell and were not able to open their account until Curable to open their account until the open their acco able to open their account until Curtiss beat the defence to score with

tiss beat the defence to score with a hard shot just previous to the half-time whistle.

The second spell showed a complete reversal of form on the part of United and right from the initial bully they showed that they meant business, and held play in Taradale territory the whole time with the exception of a few brief periods when Taradale managed to break away in some unsuccessful attacks.

Joe McNab showed that he was still one of the Bay's best forwards, and on two occasions was too good and on two occasions was too good for the Taradale defence.

Kirkman finalised an onslaught on the defence when he left the goalkeeper standing after some fluctuating play in the circle.

The game ended without Taradale being able to open their account, and United were victorious the few goals to pil. by four goals to nil.

Messrs McDonald and Rolands were the umpires.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY TEAM

Following is the team which has been selected to represent the Na-pier Women's Hockey Association at the Dominion tournament to be held at Gisborne, commencing on August

Backs.—M. Webster, K. Hart, T. Tahau, J. Eddy, A. Huxtable, L. Harrison, C. Fernandos, M. Boyd. Forwards.—R. Hesketh, E. Pycroft, M. Simonsen, M. Simmonds, croft, M. Simonsen, M. Simmonds, T. Culshaw, L. Harrison, P. Calla-

HOCKEY MATCHES THIRD TEST WON IN A DISAPPOINTING MATCH

The All Blacks Beat Australia 14-6: Superiority Of Backs Deciding Factor

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SYDNEY, August 13. New Zealand maintained their unbeaten record after the third Rugby Test to-day, a match which never reached the transcendant heights of either of the first two Tests. The score was 14-6 in their favour, a true reflex of their superiority. Again the speed and skill of the backs was the main factor, as the forwards were evenly matched. Australia had equal possession from the set scrums and rucks, but the backs

were not capable of capitalising their chances.

New Zealand were slightly superior in the line-outs, although few movements had their source in this sphere.

Australia was forced to make a last-minute change owing to Carpenter's having influenza. Hayes moved to centre and Clifford made his debut at full-back. He proved equally as sound as Rankin, showed more initiative, and was cooler.

Mitchell. The All Blacks' captain would have inspired the back division which, throughout, was jerky. Berghan and Dick stood head and shoulders above their comrades. Dick fully sustained his reputation. His elusive running and quick acceleration was one of the highlights of a disappointing match, although he was well marked by Kelaher.

Conditions may have affected the All Blacks' form; the weather was hot and cloudy and the ground was like a rock.

like a rock.

The tackling was always up to a high standard.

Where the New Zealand forwards excelled was with the ball on the ground, repeated dribbling rushes gaining territory.

By contrast, the Australian play was on a style which has come to be orthodox in Australia, following the principle of "get the ball and get rid of it."

The crowd was disappointing, the

The crowd was disappointing, the official figure being 20,430. New Zealand Scores.

For New Zealand, Saxton and Bowman scored tries. Taylor con-verted one try and kicked two pen-

Both teams took time to settle into their stride. The first score did not come until after 10 minutes of scrappy play. Then Taylor kicked an easy penalty goal. The New Zealand thoroughly deserves to have an unbeaten record. The backs were definitely first-class, and the forwards were evenly balanced, but the side lacked the personalities of some famous predecessors.

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Australia did not miss Carpenter | rush, Parkhill picked up but was as much as New Zealand missed | brought down a foot from the goal-Mitchell. The All Blacks' captain | line. From the resultant scrum,

line. From the resultant scrum, Saxton streaked round the blind side for an easy try.

The only other score in the first half was a penalty goal by Hayes.

Just before the interval, Taylor essayed a kick from two yards inside half-way. The ball struck the cross-bar.

cross-bar.

The first movement after the re-The first movement after the resumption put New Zealand in a safe position. It was a concerted attack between the forwards and the backs, and took Australia by surprise. Dick raced along the touch-line, in-passed to Bowman, who crossed. Taylor converted with an excellent kick from a wide angle.

Australia's Try. Australia deserved its try, which was mainly due to Hodgson's magnificent work. Ramsay was the last to handle and he tore his way last to handle and he tore his way through two tacklers and flung himself over the line. The only other score was a penalty goal by Taylor. Fifteen minutes before the end, Ramalli was carried off on a stretcher with a fractured nose. Ramilli had been playing brilliantly, serving a mediocre five-eighths, and a centre, McDonald, acted as scrum half. There was no score during Ramalli's absence.

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New Zealand thoroughly deserves to have an unbeaten record. The backs were definitely first-class, and the forwards were evenly balanced,

rod, 76, 1—75; W. J. Whyte, 87, 12

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The final of the president's shield resulted in a win for C. M. Campbell, with a net score over three rounds of 210, the runners-up being J. W. Palmer and D. G. Sutherland, with 218 with 218.

The inter-club match with Waipukurau will be held during the next week-end.

Kiwi Has Win Over Karori

SENIOR HOCKEY

Margin Of Three Goals In Forward Game After a hard and fast game, the

Kiwi senior hockey team defeated Karori at Napier on Saturday by six goals to three. Good forward play was maintained from the first whistle to the last. It was prominently a forward game throughout.

The scorers for Kiwi were V. Mc-Cutcheon (2), R. Tucker (2), R. Rowe and C. Kronk, while Simon, Shuker and Armstrong netted for Karori Messrs O. Hallett and A. G. Williams refereed.

JUNIOR SOCCER AT NAPIER

Results Of Saturday's Matches

Following are the results of the unior Soccer matches played at

Medal Round At Maraenui

A. McLACHLAN WINS

Detailed Results In

The Hastings forwards page fell, but seemed to lack the sting of previous games. Marist, how yever, were packing and following-up fast, and frequently had Hastings bustled.

Hastings scored the first points of the game when Ward forced his way over, following a vigorous scrummage on the Marist line. Dyer's kick for conversion failed—Marist 0, Hastings 3.

One of the brightest bits of play one form an opening by Hutchingson, who went straight up son, who went straight up son, who went straight up son, who went straight up the score unaltered.

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A. M. McLachlan ... 87 12
A. W. Gunson ... 85 10
M. A. Mackenzie ... 96 21
P. F. Martin ... 85 9
J. Pegram ... 98 22 Pegram A. Stevens E. Hawke W. T. Harvey ... 96 16 R. M. Gerbes ... 101 21 T. J. Simmonds .. 92 10 In the women's division, Mrs

Henderson and Miss Prewitt tied, and Miss Prewitt won on the count

Miss Hitchens was the winner of the C grade.

Pharazyn Cup To-J. Woon

PLAY AT WAIOHIKI

Golf Under Perfect Conditions DETAILED RESULTS

Perfect conditions prevailed on Saturday afternoon for the second round of the Pharazyn Cup Competition which was played on the Waiohiki Golf links. J. Woon (8) won the cup with the very good net scores of 70, 70—140.

A medal handicap was played in

conjunction with the Pharazyon Cup Competition and was won by J. W. Mapu, who returned the very credit-able score of 73, 6—67.

Following are the best cards re-turned for the Pharazyn Cup:—

	1st	Rd.	2nd Rd.	Ttl.
J. Woon (8)		70	70	140
H. R. Clark (18)		72	69	141
C. B. Hoadley (1	8)	72	69	141
A. E. Lawry (5)		74	68	142
A. A. Sinclair (3)	75	69	144
A. R. Finn (7)		68	76	144
J. Tareha (7)		71	73	144
H. C. Barlow (6	5)	73	72	145
K. Tareha, jun. (10)	68	77	145
R. J. Pattison (1	0)	76	71	147
W. A. McLeod (16)	75	72	147
A. M. McClurg (12)	74	73	147

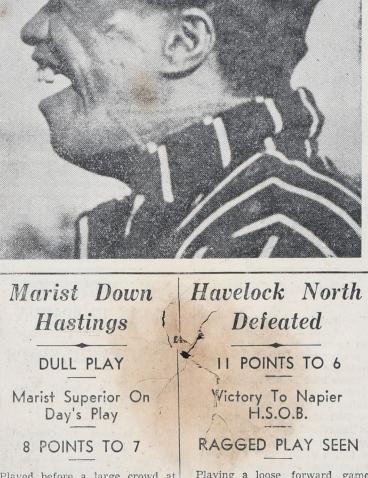
Following are the results of the junior Soccer matches played at Napier on Saturday:—
Y.M.C.A. 7 v. High School 2;
Magpies 3 v. H.S.O.B. 1; High School C 4 v. High School B 1; Intermediate A 2 v. High School D 0; Port 4 v. Intermediate B 0; Taradale 4 v. Intermediate D 0.

The Commonwealth Government have been informed that the South Australian Department of Mines strongly favours protective measures for preventing the export to foreign countries of iron ore, pig iron, steel, and even scrap iron and steel.

IT'S LIL! I PROPOSED WRONG, TO ER LAS' NIGHT AN' SHE BILL ? TURNED ME DOWN!







there was, was of a very ragged

Play was vigorous, if not exciting

and fairly between—a great kick.

against frequent attacks. Then Hardgraves kicked an easy goal following a penalty, and Marist took the lead—Marist 8, Hastings 5.

The time was almost up, and both teams were fighting hard for more points. Hastings supporters had their hopes raised when Dyer took

It was time, and when the ball

next went out of play, the game ended with the score:

It was not a bright game, and the

chief thing of note about it was the defensive play of the teams. Marist deserved their win, and on the day

were slightly superior in all depart-

Mr E. Singleton was referee.

a penalty kick, but it failed.

TOURNEY

LIVELY CONTESTS RESULT

GOOD RECEPTION

Central Association's

Venture

WAIPUKURAU. For brightness and speed amateur boxing is generally far ahead of the professional variety, and Saturday's amateur tournament at the Waipukurau gymnasium was no exception. Most of the contestants mixed it freely from start to finish, in many cases showing a high standard

Ing the seating accommodation to the full, and the Central Hawke's Bay Boxing Association is to be congratulated on the result of its

Among those who contributed to the success of the evening were Messrs J. Drew and A. Smales (referees), J. A. Swinburn and F. A. G. Dunn (timekeepers), C. L. Crooks, A. W. Parsons and Dr. C. Raymond (judges), L. Isaacs (Association secretary) and many others.

Bush, winning the toss, attacked vigorously and scored shortly after the throw-off.

Thereafter for some minutes, although the ball was travelling rapidly from one end of the field to the other, good defence prevented any score. Then Dannevirke equalities. Among those who contributed to

The Results.

cisions were given on points):— Skidmore (Waipukurau) 4.6 drew

with Davis (Waipukurau) 4.3.
There was little to choose between these two, although Skidmore had an advantage in weight and reach, and the decision was a popular one.
Douglas (Hastings) 7.3 beat Newton (Waipukurau) 6.10.
This was a good bout, Newton put-

ting up a plucky showing against a heavier opponent.

Price (Hastings) 5.0 beat Growcott (Hastings) 5.3.

An even contest, but Price did most of the leading and gained the decision by a narrow margin.

Renner (Waipukurau) 6.7 lost to
Hay (Hastings) 7.1.

Hay had the better of the going

throughout, his opponent tiring noticeably towards the finish.

Moffitt (Waipukurau) 8.10 beat Merritt (Hastings) 8.7.

A willing fight from the start, Moffitt gaining the advantage in the last round.

last round.

Stoddart (Waipukurau) 6.7 beat Growcott (Hastings) 6.8.

There was little between these two, and Stoddart was perhaps fortunate to gain the decision.

Nicol (Waipukurau) 6.7 beat Mc-Ivor (Hastings) 7.7.

Forrest (Waipawa) 10.0 lost to Dunlop (Waipukurau) 9.7.

There was not a great deal of action in this bout, but Dunlop had a scientific style which gave him the advantage over the heavier man.

Lee (Waipukurau) 9.12 beat Marsh (Waipawa) 9.10.

Although handicapped by a hand injury, the loser put up a game

injury, the loser put up a game fight.
Griffin (Hastings) 10.8 beat Purcell (Waipukurau) 10.7.
Griffin was the more experienced fighter and showed marked super-

iority.
Smales (Waipukurau) 10.8 beat
Dunstall (Hastings) 10.10.
This was a good bout, with little
to choose between the two.

Elliott Cup.

but Bell was slightly superior. Ropiha (Primary) 8.9 beat Lovatt (Convent) 8.9.

There was not a great deal be-tween this pair, but Ropiha scored in the last round, and gained the de-

Norsewood Ladies' Guild .- The monthly meeting of the Norsewood Ladies' Methodist Guild was held at Ladies' Methodist Guild was held at Miss Rickett's, and presided over by the president, Mrs H. Mortensen. The election of officers resulted: President, Mrs Mortensen; secretary, Mrs E. Parsons; treasurer, Mrs Culliford (all re-elected). A competition was won by Mrs E. Parsons. It was decided to hold the next meeting the second week in September, to take the form of a bring-and-buy afternoon.

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Dannevirke

BASKETBALL GAME Positional Play Wins The Day

GOOD ANTICIPATION

DANNEVIRKE. representative Bush team visited Dannevirke on Saturday to play a basketball match with the home team. A very fast game was witnessed by a good number of spectators. The final result was: Bush 27, Danne virke 6. The teams were:—

freely from start to finish, in any cases showing a high standard f scientific boxing.

The audience was a large one, taxing the seating accommodation to the sea

The Results.

Bush kept up the attack, using the long and the short low pass to adfavour of Bush.

Second Spell.

During the second spell both teams showed better co-ordination. Bush with their use of positional play, often confused the Dannevirke centres and gave them oppor

tunities of scoring.

That the Bush score mounted so rapidly was largely due also to an-The defence on both sides was sound. The final score was Bush 27, Dannevirke 6.

Dannevirke 6.

The referee was Miss P. Trapp.
The Bush team were entertained to afternoon tea at Rossiters by the Dannevirke Basketball Association after the match.

DANNEVIRKE RUGBY

TWO SCHOOL MATCHES PLAYED

AN EVEN BREAK

DANNEVIRKE. Two football matches were played at the schoolgrounds, King Street, on Saturday afternoon.

The first match was between the second fifteen of the Dannevirke High School and a team representing the Waipukurau District High

After a game which was mainly confined to a series of forward rushes by both sides, Dannevirke proved winners by 6-5. The first try came when, from a scrum on the line, Kinghorn picked up and dived over.

Dannevirke 6 Waipukurau 5

The teams were: Dannevirke: Llovd, Breach, Dyer, Louis, Rossiter, Peeti, Bouzaid, O'Sullivan, Smith, Speedy, King-horn, Lyons, Harris, O'Hagan, Bul-

Waipukurau: Monteith, Otter, Johnston, Blair, Walker, Chapman, Nicol, McLennan, Davey, Warren, Staines, C. Lee, A. Lee, Groves, F. Walker.

Mr Jack Setford refereed. Second Game.

In the second match, Palmerston North High School thirds were too big and fast for the Dannevirke High School third fifteen, winning by 13-3.

For Palmerston, Robbie, Richardson and Closey scored, while Byan

son and Closey scored, while Ryan converted two. Dannevirke's only score came from a penalty kick by

NORSEWOOD R.S.A. BALL

blue streamers were taken from a centre wheel to the walls.

Excellent music was supplied by
Te Tau's orchestra of five instru-

Mr F. Bishop and Mr McLaren made efficient M.C.'s. Novelty dances were the feature of the evening, there being a Monte Carlo, spot waltz and streamer and confetti.

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AMATEUR BOXING Bush Team Beats CENTRAL SUB-UNION BEAT DANNEVIRKE

Margin Of Thirteen Points After Hard-Fought Game

WAIPUKURAU.

Central Hawke's Bay . . 13 Dannevirke 6

the defence to pass to Reeves, who scored well out. The kick narrowly

Central Hawke's Bay defeated Dannevirke at Central Park on Saturday by 22 points (three tries, two converted, and three penalty goals) to 9 (two unconverted tries and a penalty). The game was fast and open, and there was a good

The teams were:—

Central Hawke's Bay (red).— splendid penalty goal kicked from near the sideline. Jamieson, Harvey, Northcroft, Price, Galgy, Kuru, Kaanga, A Rasmussen, Pahi, M. Rasmussen, C. Wilson, Bell, Marshall, A. Wilson, M. Ferguson.

Dannevirke (yellow and black) .-Bassett, Reeves, Kerr, Miller, Corbishley, Himona, Harris, Franklin, G. Bassett, Gollan, McKinnon, Hunt, Craven, Leedom, Small.

Central Hawke's Bay had the adrantage in the opening stages, but Dannevirke returned play to their

in converting. Central Hawke's Bay .. 5

The Reds were again on the atack, and a passing rush saw the ball come out to C. Wilson, who left the opposition standing to score in a good position. Pahi added the extra points.

The same player was again applauded shortly afterwards for a

Dannevirke

picking up from a line-out and diving over.

Pahi was applauded shortly afterwards for a magnificent penalty goal from the sideline.

Dannevirke made a determined attack right on the call of time, but the Red forwards returned play to their opponents' twenty-five yard line. The Yellows were penalised and Jamieson landed a neat goal. Central Hawke's Bay .. 22 Dannevirke Mr C. Woodward was referee.

LADY CARROLL

SHIELD

RETAINED BY THE

WAIROA TEAM

4 POINTS TO 2

Poverty Bay Defeated

In Good Game

Wairoa 4 defeated Poverty Bay 2 at North Clyde on Saturday in a Lady Carroll hockey shield match in an evenly fought contest, Wairon's Arthur Contest, Wairon's Arthur Contest, Wairon's Arthur Charles and Contest of the Contest of t

roa's forwards playing the better

game throughout.

The first half was an unrelenting

battle, neither side displaying superiority. However, Wairoa forced play into Poverty Bay's territory, where they were awarded a penalty

hit. Pere took it and Edwards ran through the opponents to net the ball with a grass-cutter. Poverty Bay soon retaliated and,

Time was almost up when Tua-hine, who was playing a splendid game for Wairoa, shot the ball into the Poverty Bay circle, where H. Smith netted it out of a scramble,

making the final score: Wairoa 4, Poverty Bay 2.

GOOD PROGRESS

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CHURCH

TARADALE REPORT

Review of the Year's

Work

The meeting was presided over by the Rev. S. C. Francis, of St. Paul's,

Napier.
The church secretary, Mr J. Wil-

liamson, presented the reports from the session and from the managers,

TARADALE.

Wairoa retain the shield.

Central Not At Their Best

BACK LINE DOUBTFUL Both Sets Of Forwards

Good

NOTES ON THE PLAY

Two of the Hawke's Bay sub-unions met at Waipukurau on Sat-urday, the Central Hawke's Bay team, just returned from a tour of the north, emerging victors from Danneyirke Dannevirke. The game was rather a disap-

pointment, as much was expected from the Central side, after having played three games together, but apart from occasional good play by the backs, the side was not at its best.

Among the Central forwards, Colin Wilson, as usual, played superbly and his leadership was invaluable. Wilson is a wonderful asset to his side, and it will be a severe blow to local football when his reblow to local football when his retirement takes place.

Backs Disappoint.

The Central backs were the disappointment of the day. Kaanga, at half, played excellently, giving real "Danny Craven" passes to Galgy, but the ball seldom reached the wingons. the wingers. Kuru, at second five-eighths, was not well served by Galgy and Northcroft at centre had very limited opportunities.

very limited opportunities.

Northcroft was out of position at centre, his place being definitely on the wing. He is a potential representative player as a wing three-quarter, tackling and determination being a feature of his game. Jamieson gave his usual sound display at full-back.

Dannevirke Players.

Among the Danncvirke forwards, Hunt, Craven and Gollan were the most prominent, the former especi-ally revelling in the tight. Gollan rendered useful service in the line-

Himona, the visiting captain, was the best back of his side, and gave a useful exhibition as first five-eighths. He is a very determined, NORSEWOOD.

The annual ball of the Norsewood R.S.A. held recently proved an outstanding success. The decorations, the most striking ever seen in the form in a remarkable manner. He is a very determined, the elusive runner. Reeves, at wing three-quarter, showed occasional glimpses of form, his try in particular being a brilliant effort. Bassett, who played at Porangahau last year, gave a pleasing distinct the most striking ever seen in the

standing success. The decorations, the most striking ever seen in the Norsewood Town Hall, were carried out in red, white and blue.

Union Jacks fronted the stage and were also strung along the four sides of the hall. Red, white and blue streamers were taken from a greater. greater.

MEN'S HOCKEY AT DANNEVIRKE

DANNEVIRKE. Mangatera hockey team defeated both reports recording satisfaction united on the Dannevirke Domain with the various departments of by six goals to four after the score work.

Mr Williamson also commented on Mr Williamson also commented on The Work.

Was three all at half time.

H. Tolmie (4), D. Tolmie and the state of the finances. The balance-sheet showed a most credit-

Wiseman (2) and Chapman (2) able amount on the correct side. Scored for United.

Messrs L. Smith and L. G. Compliments were paid in the reports to the work of the office-bear-Messrs L. Smith and L. G. Schmidt carried the whistles.

Another game was played at Norsewood and resulted in a win for Huia by 5 goals to one after a very

Messrs L. Smith and L. G. ports to the work of the office-bearers and lay preachers during the ers and lay preachers during the carried work of the office-bearers and lay preachers during the ers and e

A GOOD YEAR OF SERVICE

ANGLICAN CHURCH MEETING

AT TARADALE

Activities Under Review

"Service" was the keynote of Canon Hodge's remarks to the par-ishioners at the annual meeting of the All Saints Anglican Church, Taradale, when detailing the actions of so many willing helpers and com-Dannevirke took the offensive and mittees.

gave the home side some anxious moments. A free kick narrowly missed, but the visitors were suc-There was a good attendance for this, the 63rd annual meeting. cessful when Reeves made a splendid run to score in the corner. J. Bassett did not convert. The vicar, Canon Hodge, said that

J. there was a good spirit prevailing and that much had been done in and the about the property during the year. The interior of the church had Central Hawke's Bay . . 13
Dannevirke 6

Dannevirke pressed hard on the resumption of play, Himona evading the defence to pass to Reeves, who scored well out. The kick narrowly

although the ball was travelling rapidly from one end of the field to the other, good defence prevented any score. Then Dannevirke equalised.

Bush kept up the attack, using the long and the short low pass to advantage.

The half time score was 124 in favour of Bush.

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The Central back line making s

contributed to foreign missions and to repairs and painting done to the

Appointments.

The following appointments were ade: Vicar's warden, Mr J. F. angley; people's warden, Mr H. R. lark; vestry, Messrs A. S. Dunage (as secretary), A. Ellis, F. liseman, H. M. Harker, A. L. laterhouse, H. E. Ellis (lay reader), Stainton, Cecil Burr, J. Butcher and Mr Gallagher. Mr H. Bull auditor).

Mr H. R. Clark, in presenting his annual statement, thanked the people for their work and generosity. He pointed out a few things that might still be done. At the conclusion, Mr Clark was warmly thanked for his long services as warden, treasurer and synodsman.

Church Organisations.

There are many organisations connected with the parish and appropriate thanks were given to their arious leaders.

Among the organisations mentioned were the choir, Mothers' Union, Sunday Schools, Bible Classes, girls' club, Women's League, Sanctuary Guild and Cleaning Guild. A special vote of thanks was extended to the organist and to Mr H. Bull for his honorary services as

> STATE HOUSING SCHEME

> > Strong Criticism

Poverty Bay soon retaliated and, after a succession of melees in front of the Wairoa goalie, Single, M. In the course of a very bright and telling address delivered in the telling account a few minutes after play commenced, Aldrich, side-side the ball in. The half-time made reference to the Government's housing scheme, as being a subject of particular interest to women. When the Government entered on the opposition to the opposition after play commenced, Aldrich, side-side the proposition after play commenced, Aldrich, side-side the poposition after play commenced, Aldrich, side-side the ball of the poposition to the opposition after play commenced, Aldrich, side-side the play commenced after play commenced, Aldrich, side-side the play commenced after play c The Elliott Cup, for competition between the local primary school and Convent school, was won by the failing address taged the best movement by two wins and a draw. Detailis:—

Williamson (Primary) 4.2 drew with Tobin (Convent) 4.3.

What these youngesters lacked in science they made up in energy, and they kept the juvenile portion of the audience on its toes. Both tired towards the finish.

Bell (Primary) 6.8 beat Chote (Convent) 6.6.

This was also a very willing bout, and dived over.

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Wais an excellent recruit as hooker. He gave his backs a liberal by two wins and a draw. Details:—

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When the Government takes place.

Pahi was an excellent recruit as hooker. He gave his backs a liberal spin to be a booker. He gave his backs a liberal spin to be a library point of Central's points were scored from his boot.

M. Fergusson and A. Wilson gave good displays, the former especially being prominent, but his handling needs improvement.

The Rasmussen brothers gave the uplay displayed their finish to advantage after the resumption of play. Smith, the Wair oa centre-forward displayed their finish to advantage after the resumption of play. Smith, the Wair oa centre-forward displayed their finish to advantage after from a corner a few minutes after play began and drove it with precision straight into the net. Rangi, the inside right, followed soon after with a brilliant run up the side to add another to Wairoa's score.

However, Poverty Bay were not to be outdone and pressed play into Wairoa's territory. The referee awarded a penalty bully to the Bay which Nichol secured from just inside the circle.

Time was almost up when That.

address traversed the lines of those delivered in Hastings and Napier. She was accorded a splendid hearing, the clear and concise manner in which che was included in the control of the c which she enunciated her views appealing to the very large audience. At the close of her address she was accorded a hearty vote of thanks, on the motion of Messrs Malcolm and Meredith, while a similar compliment was paid to Mr H. T. Limbrick, Deputy Mayor, for presiding.

BOGEY MATCH AT . MAHARAKEKE

Blair And Tareha Lead The Field WAIPUKURAU.

A bogey match was played on the Maharakeke links on Saturday by members of the Waipukurau Golf Club. The best scores were as fol-

H. Coats, two down.

R. Blair, D. Tareha, all equare; C. W. Browne, one down; I. Mc-Caskill, J. James, two down; N. The annual meeting of St. Columba's Presbyterian Church was Jameson, C. Schroder, J. Mehaffey, R. McLean, three down; R. Haldane, held in the Sunday School Hall. There was a large attendance of H. Roach, four down. church members, showing the interest being taken in the church affairs

> TOKAANU DEFEAT MOKAI

Final Rugby Match For Garrett Shield "Daily Mail" Special Service.

ers and lay preachers during the past year.

Credit was given to the effective services of the Rev. and Mrs J. Cumming.

Reports were read from the Ladies' Guild, P.W.M.U., the senior and junior Bible Classes and the Sunday School.

All these hodies bittion of open play. TAUPO, August 15 Scorers for Huia were G. Robinson (2), N. Robinson, S. Philip and Stewart one each.

S. Thompson scored Norsewood's on'ng goal.

Messrs Richards and Berrett refereed.

S. Stewart one each.

S. Thompson scored Norsewood's on the Sunday School. All these bodies were of a progressive nature and while all were due for high praise, the Sunday School, under Mr Ian When they won by 11 points to nil. The Tokaanu backs were undoubtedly far superior to their opponents and gave a good exhibition of open play.

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Request For A Library

AT WAIROA

Inadequate Present Facilities

QUESTION OF GRANT

Waiting on the Borough Council at its monthly meeting on Friday night, Mr C. R. Gainsbury pointed out the necessity for a municipal library in Wairoa and asked the council to discuss the matter with the Mechanics' Institute Trustees, under whose auspices the present library is at present run.

"I feel that in a town of this size it is time we had a library in keeping with its other facilities," Mr Sainsbury said. "Everyone knows that the facilities at present are inadequate, and while I have no wish to deprecate the Mechanics' Insti-tute, I do ask that the matter be considered. I am sure that the ratepayers would be pleased."

The Mayor, Mr H. L. Harker, said that the question of a library was one of general importance. The Cr. M. J. Gemmell stated that the trustees of the Mechanics' Institute

were fully alive to the position and, though they had not done anything as yet, were contemplating changes

Need For Action.

Mr Sainsbury then asked the council to discuss the matter with the institute.

"I do think we should do something," stated the Mayor, "and the council should give serious consideration to the amount of its grant towards the library fund, unless something is done about its present type of literature.

"There is an unfortunate type of book which should be eradicated from its shelves. I have seen books there I would sooner put under the copper fire than return for general and public consumption." It was decided that the Finance

Committee should discuss the matter with the Mechanics' Institute. Nuhaka's Good

Win

27 POINTS TO 6

Pirates Decisively Beaten OTHER MATCHES

Victory by the overwhelming margin of 27 points to 6 went the way of Nuhaka when they met Pirates in the only senior fixture played at Wairoa on Saturday. The winning team displayed all round superiority. Pirates proving no match Offered

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Nuhaka Nuhaka then leapt into the attack and a strong forward rush nearly resulted in a try, Kelly, at half back forcing down just in time. From a scrum well inside the Pirate twenty-five, Campbell cross-kicked beautifully to allow McKenzie on the wing to score a good try. Campbell was successful with the kick.

Nuhaka Pirates Almost immediately from a lon kick down the centre of the field, Hawea, outpacing the opposition, gathered in nicely to dash over and score in a handy position. Camp-bell's attempt at conversion failed. Nuhaka 8

Nuhaka continued to press, and another strong forward rush resulted in R. Smith scoring to the side of the posts. The kick failed. Not letting up for one minute. Nu haka swept play downfield into Pirates' twenty-five where the speedy back line went into action, C. Boynton scoring a spectacular try near the posts. The kick failed.

Pirates

Nuhaka 14 Pirates Completely routing the opposition lefence Nohi scored from another orward rush. Hawea converted.
 Nuhaka
 19

 Pirates
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On resumption of the play after half-time Pirates took a turn on at-tack and from a kick which hit the goal post, the ball bounced back into Barber's hands for him to score an easy try unmolested. Aldrich missed an easy kick.

Nuhaka 19 Pirates 6 Sweeping play up-field Te Ngaio scored from a scrum near the op-position goal-line. R. Smith converted.

The final score came when Boyn on, after a good run up the side-ine dashed over to score near the corner. The kick failed. The final whistle sounded with the score Nuhaka 27

Pirates 6 Mr G. Mackay was referee. JUNIOR GRADE Druids 0, drew with Pirates 0. Old Boys 9, beat Waikaremoana 0.

THIRD GRADE Nuhaka 11, beat Old Boys 0. High School 6, beat Waiau 0.

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OTAGO DISTRICT

Electoral Committee Solicited

POSTAL BALLOT

At a postal ballot conducted for the purpose of electing delegates to represent Otago district on the electoral committee of the board, the following were elected:—Messrs D. W. = Cockburn, Queenstown; W. Doig, Marfell, Stratford; L. B. Wall, Kal-Papakaio; J. D. Revie, Heriot.

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supplied. Stores and porkers sold at satisfactory rates.

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The following prices were realised:

ducks, 3/- to 3/9; Muscovy ducks, 3/3 to 4/5; S. Wyandotte clutches, 10/- each; chick clutches, 2d. to 4d.; R.I.R. clutches, 3/8 to 5/3; bantams, 1/1 each; one-year laying hens, 4/6 to 5/6; pigeons, 9d. each. Pigs.

Weaners, 10/- to 18/6; slips, 19/-to 24/6; stores, 26/6 to 34/-; pork-ers, 36/6 to £2 18/6; breeding sows, £3 to £4 5/-; boars, £1 1/- each; baconers, £3 6/- to £4 1/6.

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MISREPRESENTATION DANGERS

RADIO'S POWER

The Nazi-Fascist Threat

Warnings to Americans to think n terms of America and to beware of misrepresentation abroad by of misrepresentation abroad by Europeans and of failure at home to realise that Europe's problems are not ours were issued in Virginia by James S. Carson of New York, vice-president of the American and Foreign Power Company, and to Jerome N. Frank, Securities and Ex-change Commissioner, of Washing-ton, says the New York Times.

Both, in evening addresses before Virginia University's Institute of Public Affairs, declared that the issue involved might well be one of self-preservation, and conceivably, according to Mr Carson, the salvations of the self-preservation of the self-preservation of the self-preservation. ion of the world, which he asserted, "rests with the Americans."

Stating that events in Latin America were more closely linked to trends in the Orient and Europe than public opinion in this country realised, Mr Carson charged that realised, Mr Carson charged that the struggle between advocates of the philosophies of totalitarian and democratic systems of government already was disturbing the democratic systems of government already was disturbing the democracies of the Western Hemispheres. Radio, "which should be a messenger of international good-will," R.I.R. clutches, 3/8 to 5/3; bantams, 1/1 each; one-year laying hens, 4/6 antagonism to preach the ideas of antagonism, to preach the ideas of dictatorship and perhaps, as many

fear, to pave the way for conquest."
"Via the air the Western Hemi sphere has been handed a new prob-lem, disturbing to governmental and business leaders in the United States and in the Spanish and Portuguese-speaking republics south of us," he warned.

"Eternal Vigilance."

While Nazi and Fascist propaganda thus far appeared to have loudly backfired," Mr Carson continued, the democracies should al-ways remember that "the price of

Electoral Committee.

The full personnel of the Electoral ough.

Auckland district: A. B. Moore, Marlborough-Nelson-Westland district: H. J. Stace, Spring Creek.

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Gisborne district: T. Le C. Powlirell, Wairoa; C. D. Reeves, Gishorne.

South Cantribury district: H. B. S. Johnstone, Otaio.
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Southland district: W. J. A. Mc-Gregor, Ohai; E. K. Sim, Tuatapere; H. Smith, Waikal: a Valley.

H. Smith, Waikal: a Valley. be put into service in the event of

war, largely, through interference, to jangle enemy broadcasts.

"The official Italian and German news agencies offer all newspapers daily cable news from Europe, regular photographic and feature services, free of all expenses. In Brazil there has been an official attache of the German embassy representing the Berlin Ministry of Propaganda and Enlightenment. In Ecuador a daily newspaper receives a weekly subsidy from Rome.

informed observers in this country and in European chancelleries who believe, though they do not express hese opinions openly, that the United States will have a difficult task in maintaining the good neigh-

bour policy. Some even think the Monroe Doctrine itself may be challenged if Germany succeeds in becoming the dominant European power. They maintain that it is not without the bounds of possibility that a final and major battle will be waged between the United States and Germany, and it may come through attempted German penetration in South America."

"Mr Carren urged a "realistic and the common properties of the common penetration of t

Carson urged a "realistic approach" to the problem. The United States must intensify its efforts to hold its own, not only in political but in commercial supremacy."

Mr Frank contended that the

United States needed a clear under-standing of the "essential differences between conditions here and in order to proceed in Europe,"

with the sure solution of our comparatively minor problems.

He said that the present disintegration of Europe had its counterpart in America in the earliest period of the Republic, and that "what the legally independent nations of Europe to-day do to one another repeats in many striking particulars what the thirteen Americal particulars what the thirteen American States did to one another short-The drafting of the Constitution then, he stated, met a situation of struggle between the States.

Arguing that the struggle in each Europeaen country to-day was a

Europeaen country to-day was a phase of the fight for continental ntegration, Mr Frank contended that, whether that fight could be won under capitalism or through communism, or not at all, "the sig-nificant fact is that the United nificant fact is that the United States, an industrialised capitalist State, has achieved continental integration and therefore possesses sufficient resources to be largely self-

Economic Relations.

He insisted "that by continuing too intimate economic relations with a non-integrated Europe we can do nothing to help Europe, and will merely undermine our own economy; that if we concentrate on our domestic problems it will be possible to make our economy work, and that our gravest difficulties are due to past imitation of Europeean

"We have before us a magnificent opportunity, through wise stateso, to make in America a civilisation, an economicanship, which will have a full life," he concluded, arguing only that "we attack our problem with American thinking instead of in terms of European-made solutions."

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Last quarter, August 19, 8.10 a.m. New moon, August 25, 10.57 p.m. First quarter, September 2, 5.08 a.m. Full moon, September 10, 7.48 a.m. TIDES. H.W.

a.m. p.m. 7.57 8.23 8.42 9.11 9.30 9.57 10.17 10.43 Aug 15, Mon. Aug. 16, Tue. Aug. 17, Wed. Aug. 18, Thu. Aug. 19, Fri. Aug. 20, Sat. 11.06 11.32 11.56 0.00 VESSELS AT BREAKWATER.

Poolta, ex Westport, 11 p.m., Thursday Awahou, ex Auckland. Pakura, ex Lyttelton and Wellington. VESSELS AT INNER HARBOUR Kiritona, at moorings.
Koau, at moorings.
Koutunui, at moorings.
Tu Atu, taking in coal at breakwater,

EXPECTED ARRIVALS

Roadstead. Opawa, ex Liverpool, August 17. Rangitata, ex Lyttelton, August 18. Melbourne Star, ex Wellington, August

19.
Ruahine, ex London, September 9.
City of Pittsburg, ex Montreal, September 4.
Imperial Monarch, ex Liverpool (Nova Scotia), September 15.
Essex, ex Liverpool, middle November.

Breakwater. Pukeko, ex Portland and Auckland, to-morrow morning.
Gabriella, ex Newcastle and Sydney,
third week in August.
Wainui, ex southern ports, August 21. Kaiwarra, ex Newcastle, August 25. Speybank, ex Pacific Slope ports middle November.

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Wainui, for Gisborne, August 23.
Kaiwarra, August 27.
Speybank, for Wellington, middle
November. Inner Harbour.

Tu Atu, for Wairoa, to-morrow morn-ng.

VESSELS FOR PORT OF NAPIER. Awahou, 410 tons, Capt. G. A. Nairn Richardson and Co.), left Auckland at p.m. on Thursday, August 11, arrived lasgow Wharf at 7.10 a.m. yesterday, ischarges to-day and is due to sail to-gipt for Auckland to load on Wednesay, August 17, for East Coast bays, lisborne and Napier.

Gisborne and Napler.

City of Pittsburg (M.A.N.Z. Line)
(Federal Co.), salled from Montreal on
July 27 and from Panama on August 8,
due Auckland August 30, thence Napler
(due September 4), thence on September 6
to Wellington, Lyttelton, Timaru and
Dunedin, to discharge.

Essex, 11,063 tons, Capt. F. N. Wyatt
(Federal Co.), expected to leave Liver-(Federal Co.), expected to leave Liverpool on October 8. Due Auckland November 9, thence Napier, Wellington, Lyttelton and Dunedin, to discharge. Gabriella, 1587 tons (Union S.S. Co.), due to load at Newcastle on August 20, completing at Sydney for Napier and Cischorne.

and Dunedin.

Pakura, 719 tons, Capt. C. W. Coldicutt (Richardson and Co.), ex Lyttelton and Wellington (due here last night) and discharges to-day; sails to-night for Gisborne and Walkokopu, thence Wellington

Pukeko, 736 tons, Capt. F. S. Bates Richardson and Co.), loaded cement at Portland on Friday and general cargo at Auckland on Saturday for East Coast Days, Gisborne and Napier. Due here tonorrow morning.

Poolta, 1675 tons (Union S.S. Co.),
rrived Glasgow wharf at 11 p.m. on

arrived Glasgow wharf at 11 p.m. on Thursday, August 11, to discharge coal of from Westport. Expected to sail late this afternoon for Wellington.

Rangitata, r.m.m.v., 16,737 tons, Capt. E. Holland (N.Z. Shipping Co.), arrived Wellington at 9.30 a.m. on August 6 from Auckland to complete discharge and commence homeward loading. Due to leave Wellington on Saturday for Lyttelton, thence on August 16 to Napier, August 18-20, and Auckland August 22-25. Expected to sail from Auckland on August 26 for London, via Panama.

Ruahine, t.s., 10,870 tons, Capt. F. W. Robinson (N.Z. Shipping Co.), sailed from London on July 2. Due Wellington via Suva August 18 with passengers only, thence Dunedin (due August 19), thence Lyttelton, Bluff and Napier (due Napier September 9) to discharge. Tentative loading as follows: Napier September 12-13, Walkokopu September 14-15, Gisborne September 16-17, Auckland September 19-23 and Wellington September 18-19. tember 12-13, Walkokopu September 145, Gisborne September 16-17, Auckland September 19-23, and Wellington September 26-28. Expected to sail from Wellington on September 28 to London, Avonmouth, Liverpool and Glasgow, via

Panama.

Speybank, under charter to the Union Steam Ship Co. Ltd., expected to leave Vancouver September 24 and San Francisco on October 10. Due Auckland November 7, thence Napier, Wellington, Lyttelton and Dunedin, to discharge, thence Melbourne and Sydney.

Tu Atu, 42 tons, Capt. R. W. Martin (Richardson and Co.), will go to the Glasgow Wharf this morning to tranship coal ex the Poolta for Wairoa. Due to sail for Wairoa early to-morrow morning.

10 for Sydney (due on Saturday); leaves Sydney to-day, arrives Wellington August 18. August 18.

Cambridge, t.s., 10,846 tons, Capt. A.

Angell (Federal Co.), left Liverpool
in July 16. Due Auckland August 25,
hence Wellington (due September 2),
hence Lyttelton and Dunedin, to dis-

thence Lyttelton and Dunedin, to discharge.
Cornwall, t.s., 10,603 tons, Capt. F. C. Pretty (Federal Co.), arrived at Wellington on August 13 from Timaru, thence on August 16 to Wanganui August 18-19, New Plymouth August 20-24, and Auckland August 26-September 3; expected to sail from Auckland on September 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 Lyttelton and Timaru, to discharge to the Shaw

expected to leave Liverpool on September 24. Due Auckland November 3, thence Wellington, Lyttelton, Dunedin and Timaru, to discharge.

Otaio, t.s.m.s., 10,298 tons, Capt. H. J. Wilde (N.Z. Shipping Co.), was expected to leave Liverpool on Saturday. Due Auckland September 15, thence Wellington, Lyttelton and Dunedin, to discharge.

Wellington, Lyttelton and Dunedin, to discharge.

The tirch statistics of the service of the service and trulings. Her two sisters, Molly and Joan, acted as bridesmaids, and wore frocks of gold satin patterned in red and group. The tirch statistics

Port Alma, m.v., 8400 tons, Capt. J. Jack (Port Line Ltd.), loading at buttons down the front. The full opun, thence Auckland, Wellington and Lyttelton. Expected to sail from Lyttelton on August 31 for London, Avontelton on August 31 for London o

telton on August 31 for London, Avonmouth, Liverpool and Glasgow, via Cape Horn and Montevideo.

Port Hardy, 8653 tons, Capt. J. G.
Lewis (Port Line Ltde), salled from Wellington on Friday evening for London, via Panama (Hawke's Bay produce aboard.)

Tell into folds forming slight trains. They wore red shoes and carried posies of red flowers.

Their head-dresses were red care nations worn on either side of the head.

Mr R. Kissel acted as best man and Mr C. Pleke as green and carried positions.

september 19, thence Lyterion and Septem

Co.), at moorings.

Koutunui, m.v., 167 tons (Richardson and Co.), at moorings.

Melbourne Star, Capt. G. Wilson (Blue Star Line), commenced homeward loading at Bluff on August 9, thence to-night for Wellington (due August 17), thence on August 18 to Napier August 19-22, Gisborne August 23-24, and Auckland August 26-31. Expected 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.), commenced discharging general cargo from Liverpool at Auckland on Monday, August 8, due to leave Auckland to-night, August 15, for Napier (due August 17), thence on August 19 to Wellington (due August 21, Lyttelton, Dunedin and Oamaru, to discharge.

Port Saint John (M.A.N.Z. Line), (Port Line Ltd., agents), is expected to and Dunedin.

Pakura, 719 tons, Capt. C. W. Coldi-

discharge.

Rangitiki, t.s.m.s., 16,698 tons Capt. H
Barnett (N.Z. Shipping Co.), salled 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.
Lamb (N.Z. Shipping Co.), expected to
sail from London on August 20 (due
Wellington September 26), thence Auckland, to discharge.

way in the concluding stages to pull
the game out of the fire to win by
20 points to 13.

The Bay took control at the start
and had eight points up in 15
minutes.

The pace slackened after W.
Kangaparito and Aitken retired injured.

The Coast were eight points in
arrears at half-time, the Bay being

and Auckland September 5-10. Expected to sail from Auckland on September 10 to London and Newcastle-on-Tyne, via Panama and Kingston.

Tamaroa, Capt. W. Dawson (Shaw Savill), sailed from London August 5, due Auckland September 9, thence on September 14 to Wellington, to discharge.

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Manual School For Wairoa?

COUNCIL'S ACTION

Chamber Of Commerce Supported

MINISTER APPROACHED

WAIROA. It was decided by the Wairoa Borough Council on Friday night to write to the Minister of Education in support of the Chamber of Commerce's request to have the building

merce's request to have the building of the proposed manual training school expedited.

"I think the matter should be gone into," stated the Mayor, Mr H. L. Harker. "The new school was virtually promised by the Minister at the same time that Te Karaka and Telega Pay were premised theirs. diff, Liverpoof, Maintener Borte Star (Blue Star Line), expected to leave London on September 1, due Wellington October 11, thence Lyttelton and Timaru, to discharge to the Shaw Savill and Albion Co.

Durham, 10,893 tons, Capt. C. R. Pilcher (Federal Co.), sailed from Liverpool on the morning of May 29 with general cargo for Australla, thence New Zealand to load for U.K.

Essex, 11,063 tons, Capt. F. N. Wyatt (Federal Co.), at Auckland for final loading. Expected to sail from Auckland on 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 Bluff, August 11, from Dunedin to complete discharge and commence homeward loading. Due to leave Bluff on Saturday for Dunedin, thence Oamaru, Timaru, Wellington, New Plymouth and Auckland. Expected to sail from Auckland on September 7 for Southampton and London, via Cape Horn and Las Palmas.

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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; was due at San Francisco on August 9; leaves San Francisco August 16, arrives Auckland September 2.

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Niagara, 13,415 tons (C. A. Line Ltd.), The bride looked charming in a left Auckland August 9, via Suva and Honolulu; arrives Vancouver August 31 via closely over the hip line, the skirt Honolulu and Suva. Due Auckland September 19, thence Sydney.

Norfolk, t.s., 10,948 tons, Capt. R. H. L. McNish, D.S.O., R.N.R. (Federal Co.), expected to leave Liverpool on September 24. Due Auckland November 3, was worn over the face as she entered the church or the arm of hor

aboard.)

Port Hunter, t.s., 11,150 tons, Capt. J.
J. Hudson (Port Line Ltd.), sailed from London on July 22 (due Wellington August 28), thence Lyttelton to displacements of the state of the sidence of Mr and Mrs F. de State Capt. State of the sidence of Mr and Mrs F. de State of the state

the German embassy representing the Berlin Ministry of Propaganda and Enlightenment. In Ecuador a daily newspaper receives a weekly subsidy from Rome.

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"Perplexing situations have arisen already in Mexico and Brazil and to a lesser extent in Chile and Argentina. Without wishing to be alarmists. there are certain-well-alarmists. there are certain-well
"Imperial Monarch, 5830 tons (Monarch Co.), sailed from Liverpool (Nova Scotia) to relieved in white, a green coat and 10, halo hat with navy accessories.

POVERTY BAY WIN FROM EAST COAST

Hard Work For All Points Gained

By Telegraph-Press Association. GISBORNE, August 14. Poverty Bay slowed down after gaining an early 10-point lead on East Coast and had to work all the way in the concluding stages to pull

wellington September 26), thence Auckland, to discharge.
Rotorna, t.s., 10,890 tons, Capt. A. E.
Lettington, D.F.C., expected to sail from
Liverpool on August 27. Due Auckland
October 7, thence Wellington, Lyttelton,
Dunedin and Bluff, to discharge.
Tainui, 9965 tons, Capt. W. H. P. Jackson (Shaw Savill), arrived Wellington at
1,30 p.m. on August 10 from Timaru,
thence on Saturday to Auckland to fill
up. Expected to sail from Auckland on
August 19 at 3 p.m. for Southampton,
Hull and Newcastle-on-Tyne, via
Panama and Kingston.
Tairoa, Capt. J. V. Jinks (Shaw Savill),
sailed from London on June 15 for Australian ports to discharge, thence New
Zealand. Tentative loading as follows:
New Plymouth August 25-27, Lyttelton
August 29-31, Wellington September 1-3,
and Auckland September 5-10. Expected
to sail from Auckland on September 10
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to Later and Nowestla on Time via Is, gave good exhibitions.

The previously quiet crowd became increasingly excited until Gaukrodger potted a field goal and gave the Bay a seven-point margin.

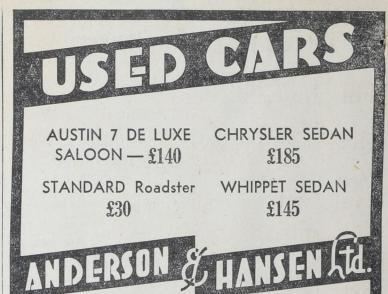
The Bay scorers were McAneney, O'Brien, Read and Grant, O'Brien converting two tries and Gaukrodger kicking a field goal.

For the Coast W. Tuhoro, Plummer and Hogan scored and Hogan

Successful Concert at Waipawa.-An enjoyable and successful concert was given by the children attending the Convent School, Waipawa. The September 14 to Wellington, to discharge.

Tasman, 4994 tons (Murray Roberts, Napler agents), on her first voyage to New Zealand arrived Auckland at 1.30 p.m. on Thursday, August 11, from Saigon, Singapore, Java, Port Moresby and Norfolk Island, thence Wellington (due to-day), thence on August 18 to Port Moresby, Java, Singapore and Saigon, via Sydney.

Waimana, Capt. F. J. Oglive (Shaw Savill), due to leave Wellington yesterday morning for Wanganui, thence New Plymouth and Auckland. Expected to the Convent School, Waipawa. The acting, singing, and playing of the purior gave evidence of much hard work by the Sisters and the pupils. The accompaniments were played by Misses Molly Boyle, Olive wards, Pattie Moroney, and Eva Chong. At the conclusion of the entertainment the Rev. Father MyDermoth and Auckland. Expected to the Convent School, Waipawa. The acting, singing, and playing of the pupils. The accompaniments were played by Misses Molly Boyle, Olive wards, Pattie Moroney, and Eva Chong. At the conclusion of the entertainment the Rev. Father MyDermoth and Auckland at 1.30 p.m. of The Auckland at 1.30



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MOST RACED HORSE AT THE NATIONAL MEETING

Gold Wren's Third Win On End

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

CHRISTCHURCH, August 13.

Erination was responsible for a remarkable performance at Riccarton to-day, when the Grand National meeting was concluded. After running fourth in the Sydenham Hurdles earlier in the day, he was saddled up again and won the Lincoln Steeplechase in convincing manner from Santoft and

It was a severe task for any horse, but Erination came through with flying colours and the race served to show how unlucky he was in losing his rider at the first of the Kennels double in the Grand National Steeplechase. With a stand-up there is little doubt that he would have been a hard horse to

After his mishap in the Grand National, Erination was started in the National Hurdles on the second day, running fourth, while he was also in a similar position in the Sydenham Hurdles to-day.

Irish Comet nearly fell at the first fence, Cutts's, Dunmure carrying on and making the pace from Valpeen and Santoft, with Erination, Forest Glow and Bryce Street racing together passing the stands. High Speed was tailed off at

Valpeen outjumped the others along the back, where Dunmure began to tire. Valpeen had had enough after jumping the Kennels double five furlongs from home, and Erination took the lead, followed by Santoft, Forest Glow, Dunmure and Bryce Street.

Santoft was being hard ridden approaching the straight and followed Erination over the last fence, with Dunmure and Forest Glow following, and Bryce Street coming fast.

Erination won comfortably by two lengths from Santoft, with Bryce Street eight lengths back third, followed by Valpeen and Forest Glow. Bryce Street was too far back during the early running to have any chance.

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ERINATION'S

CONCLUDING DAY AT

RICCARTON

TRACK GOOD

Sydenham Handicap

To Travenna

By Telegraph—Press Association.

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Results:

CHRISTCHURCH, August 13.

The concluding day of the Canter-

GOLD WREN won the Aylesbury
Steeples as easy as his success on the second day. He has now won three races on end and has been unplaced once only in eight starts.

Tomcat improved on his third placing on the second day to take second, and he got to within a length and a half of Gold Wren, but only on sufferance.

straight. Lady Montana came with a late run on the rails for fourth.

Land Raid failed to respond when asked for an effort in the straight, as did Paper Slipper. At the start Silver Slipper whipped across Dictate and Cocksure, but though the first-named pair showed speed to finish well up, Cocksure never became prominent. Nightcalm was well placed when he received a check

only on sufferance.

Uncle Jim was a poor third. Nightbound lost his rider at the sod wall half a mile from home, while Bright Red lost his rider at the last

Lady Leigh Runs Out of Hacks.

Lady Leigh ran out of hack company with an attractive win in the Longbeach Handicap. The winner, though prominent at the straight entrance, was well back early and finished on solidly to wear down Density, who attempted to lead all

Gay Hunting, who was third, was always in striking distance. Thermidor, Keen Sight and Rebellion were all slow away.

Travenna All the Way.

Travenna succeeded in leading all the way in the Sydenham Hurdles, and stayed on well to stall off a challenge by Aurora's Love. This was Travenna's third win in hurdle races and he was helped by his pace

Aurora's Love, after being several lengths back during the running, was in second place at the last hurdle, where Travenna screwed badly, but without offsetients.

Erination again went a sound race into fourth place. Courtyard, Inness Lad, Kilberis and Silver Sight all failed to run on. Pango lost his rider at the mile post. Pango Of £300; about two miles and a half

ing the early stages, but was making up ground fast turning for home, and, after Valantua had beaten off Great Pal at the distance, Pukeko gradually wore the leader down to beat Valantua by half a length thetic was fourth. Time, 1.11.

SYDENHAM HURDLE RACE HANDICAP.

Of £550; two miles.

2-2—TRAVENNA, 10.4 (R. J. Mackie)

Pukeko gradually wore the leader down to beat Valantua by half a length.

Ned Cuttle was third. He also had a good deal of ground to make up, but put plenty of dash into his sprint.

5-Aurora's Love, 9.3 (A. Jenkins)

1-Fireguard, 10.5 (R. Beale)

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Tidewaiter Completes Double

Tidewaiter, who was running out



SANTOFT improved on his Grand National form on Saturday, but could do no better than to act as runner-up to the much-raced Erination in the Lincoln Steeplechase.

Australian Race Manawatu Looks Results

TONGALLA'S STEEPLES Lightweight Takes The

WIN FOR NORTH CAPE

Big Event

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received August 14, 10.30 p.m.) MELBOURNE, August 14.

The Australian Grand National Steeplechase meeting continued at Caulfield on Saturday when the chief results were:-

AUSTRALIAN STEEPLECHASE Of £1500; about 3½ miles. TONGALLA, 9.1 (J. Regan) Turf Boy, 11.10 (A. Fullarton) ... Wakerife, 9.8 (S. Carroll)

prominent. Nightcalm was well placed when he received a check Also started: Dress Suit 10.13, Koke King 10.10, Montargis 9.8, Ben's Fort 9.7, David's Joy 9.1, Bob-ken 9.0, Grey Abbott 9.0, Sir Balios

> Tongalla led over the first round, but two miles from home Turf Boy led from Tongalla, Wakerife, Koke King, Montargis. Koke King ran up to near the leaders, but fell at up to hear the leaders, but fell at the next fence and interfered slightly with Turf Boy. Tongalla again took charge, but Wakerife passed him at the half mile. However, Tongalla came again and won by a length, Wakerife being two and a half lengths behind Turf Boy. Time, 6.55½ (course record).

> ARKARINGA HURDLES Of £500, 2 miles 14 furlongs. NORTH CAPE (N.Z.), 9.4 (J. Maher)
> Dornford, 9.11 (C. Oakey)
> Dakwood, 10.8 (F. Douglas) Sevent started. Five lengths; half head. Time, 3.57½.

KNOWSLEY STEEPLECHASE Of £500; about 2 miles. JOLLY BOY, 11.7 (W. Scholl) ... Midacre (N.Z.), 9.0 (R. Watts) Cape Lilock (N.Z.), 10.0 (R.

others.

O22, compared with £60,509 10/- on the concluding day last year. The only a fair third and hit several of his hurdles hard.

Totalisator investments were £66, 509 10/- on the concluding day last year. The total for the meeting was £171,711, four lengths. Time, 3.49.

Silver Reign, Royal C

AYLESBURY STEEPLECHASE

At the Moorefield Racing Club's meeting the £200 Rockdale Mile was won by the Royal Divorce mare Kia Tere, 7.3 (Neale). Tuckiar, 8.9 The Wingatui trainer, H. A. Anderson, supplied the first and third in the Styx Hurdles, Delrain and McHeath, with Corban separating them.

From the last hurdle home it was a hard struggle between Delrain and Corban, the former winning by a short half length.

Lone Raider favore:

WKEN, 10.10 (J.

Murfitt)

3.3—Tomcat, 9.3 (E. Jennings) 2 (Heath) was second and Flamari 7.9, (Lappin) was third. Nine started, including Sir Regent and Kia 7.5 Bally Brit 10.5, 6-6 Bright Red 9.0, car. 9.54.

Length and a half; 12 lengths.

Bally Brit was fourth. Time, 5.21

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a hard struggle between Corban, the former winning by a short half length.

Lone Raider, favourite, made a bad jump at the Stands, but came on again. However, he suffered when Corban screwed at the last flight. Curie also failed to hurdle cleanly.

The Surgeon fell five furlongs from home when going particularly well. Contract was left at the post, while Mount Val failed to show his dash of the previous day. Tautau Maid was a poor fourth.

LONGBEACH TARKS OF TABLES OF TARKS O Pukeko at a Price.

Pukeko opened his winning account at the meeting by an attractive performance in the Heathcote Handicap. He was well back during the early stages, but was making up ground fast turning for home, and, after Valantua had beaten off Great Pal at the distance, Pukeko gradually wore the leader Pukeko gradually wore the leader Pukeko gradually wore the leader of the front approaching the Kennels front approac

Tidewaiter, who was running out his hack engagements, stayed on too solidly for the opposition in the Redcliffs Handicap to have a margin of two lengths from Gold Boy at the finish.

Gold Boy was running last along the back and made a great run over the last two furlongs.

Gold Boy on the post after taking.

Also started: 5-5 Second Innings.

Also started:

the last two furlongs.

Half and Half just went under to Gold Boy on the post after taking the lead when fairly into the straight. Nightdress failed to stay, as did Second Innings and Sunbeam.

Mittie Makes Amends.

Mittie, after failing to finish on over seven furlongs on the second day, ran the distance out solidly in the Selwyn Handicap to win by a length and a half from Grey Honour, who could make no impression on the Levin mare over the last furlong.

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HEATHCOTE HANDICAP.

Of £400; nine furlongs.

8.8—PUKEKO, 8.8 (A. Jenkins) 1

1.1—Valantua, 8.5 (L. J. Ellis) 2

3.4—Ned Cutfle, 8.12 (S. Wilson) 3

Also started: 2-2 Willie Win 9.12, 12-12—Grey Honour, 8.8 (A. Jenkins) 12-12—Grey Honour, 8.8 (A. Jenkins) 2.

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Length; half a head. Glentacre was fourth. Time, 1.4 to screw as fourth. Time, 1.5 to lengths; half a head. Glentacre was fourth. Time, 1.4 to lengths; half a head. Glentacre was fourth. Time, 1.4 to lengths; half a head. Glentacre was fourth. Time, 1.5 to lengths; half a head. Glentacre was fourth. Time, 1.4 to lengths; half a head. Glentacre was fourth. Time, 1.4 to lengths; half a head. Glentacre was fourth. Time, 1.4 to lengths; half a head. Glentacre was fourth. Time, 1.4 to lengths; half a head. Glentacre was fourth. Time, 1.4 to lengths; half a head. Glentacre was fourth. Time, 1.4 to lengths; half a head. Glentacre was fourth. Time acre was fourth. Time was fourth. Time acre was fourth. Time acre was

Ready Now

IN PAKURANGA CUP

Beau Pere Fillies Hit Out Brilliantly

GALLOPS AT AWAPUNI

(By MOTUROA)

PALMERSTON N., August 14. A brilliant sprint by Mr T. H. Lowry's Beau Pere fillies and a solid

course proper.

An Easy Morning.

G. W. New's team had an easy morning and all did pace-work over a mile, with a dash over the last furlong or furlong and a half.

The Buzzer Works Out Well.

MANAWATU APPEARS MUCH IMPROVED

MANAWATU was let off with a couple of rounds of pacework on the plough. The Ace-Merry Sarto gelding at last looks as if he is just about at his best again and Mrs McDonald has him in fine shap to take up to Auckland on Tuesday for the Pelwinger Hart Cost for the Pakuranga Hunt Cup at the end of the week.

Manawatu, who had a fourth in the Grand National Steeplechase to his credit stands out as a class horse among the hunters at Ellerslie and his appearance at resent bears out the contention that his good finishing effort into second place in the Hunters' Steeplechase at

Quartette for Ellerslie.

Hirangi, who is also in the Hunt Cup, was let off with pace-work. This half-brother to Pahu and Sudan (Johnstone) was going ver

which we will appears to be nicely forward for his engagement.

Unnamed Gelding.

The fourth member of Knapp's Auckland team is the unnamed Little England gelding he has in on.

The Nightmarch-Kilmiss gelding (Howe) ran in from the three furlongs in 39 1-5. He is shaping up into a nice sort of three year old and may be more than useful later on.

"A Dog's Life" Examined

CITY v. COUNTRY

Church Board SCIENTIST'S VIEWS NATIVE OF SCOTLAND

Mr Joseph Gray Webster, one of Hawke's Bay's earliest identities, has died. A native of Inverurie, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, the late Mr Webster came to New Zealand in 1884. He was employed until the time of his death by Lady and the late Sir Douglas McLean late Sir Douglas McLean. He was prominent as a Scottish dancing teacher, a member of the Caledonian Society and the newly formed Highland Society.

began to gather at the Hotel Fellissylvania for the seventy-fifth annual convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association, says the "New York Times."

dancing teacher, a member of the Caledonian Society and the newly formed Highland Society.

Death Of Early

Identity

MR. J. G. WEBSTER

Served On St. Paul's

For 35 years Mr Webster served on the management board of the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Napier. He was a member of Scinde Masonic Lodge, and Loyal Oddfellows Lodge, and was a life member of the Cosmopolitan Club.

He leaves a widow, three daughters and one son. An elder son of Mr Webster was killed in the 1931

HAVELOCK NORTH GOLF DRAW

Wednesday and Thursday Play

w for an extra medal round to be wed on Wednesday: Mrs Nicoll v. ers Campbell v. another.

Anyone unable to play please ring Mrs Stewart, 3776.

Lowry's Beau Pere fillies and a solid work-out by the Pakuranga Hunt Cup candidate, Manawatu, blooks wonderfully improved, were the features of the work at Awapuni on Saturday.

Cold, misty rain during the early work-outs made training operations very unpleasant, but it did not seriously affect the tracks, and the course proper, where the flags were out 20ft., was in wonderful winter order. Two-year-olds were again allowed to use the rails on the course proper.

Mrs Stewart, 3776.

C Grade.—The following is the draw for the first round of Mrs Mills' trophy to be played on Thursday: Miss Mawson v. Miss Carrodus; Mrs Mulls v. Mrs Toulmin; Mrs McLeod v. Mrs Abbott; Mrs van Asch v. Mrs Buchannon; Mrs Penman v. Miss Wossman; Mrs Meads v. Miss Prestout 20ft., was in wonderful winter order. Two-year-olds were again allowed to use the rails on the course proper.

hand for Mr W. H. Gaisford. With B. Brown up, he ran a solid half-mile with Skyfull (Anderson) and

good races this term.

were galloping on the rails, they were most impressive in dashing over three furlongs in 37 3-5 after taking just on 14 for the first furlong, the last two thus being run in a fraction better than 24 a fraction better than 24.

Millement had a pull in the weights, but she also had the outside running and was just shading her companion at the finish. These look like being top class youngsters in leasing with the 2000 in keeping with the 2200 gns. paid for the pair.

Improving Maiden.

Aero Lad (Howe) was responsible for another pleasing effort when he got to the end of his five furlongs got to the end of his live furnings in 1.8 2.5 after taking 41 2.5 for the first three furlongs. This is an improving maiden. He has had only one start to date for a fifth in good hack company.

Sydney, is owned by Mrs E. J. Watt. He was bred at Molong and is a bay colt by Doric from Sister Vamp, by Somme Kiss, son of Sunstar.

WINTER CUP

CATALOGUE very nearly issed starting in the Winter Cup on Tuesday.

The Lord Quex-Catalini gelding bruised a foot over the week-end and appeared to be in a very bad way. However Alan McDonald set to work with hot fomentations and treated the gelding hourly all day and all night on Monday.

To him must go the credit of producing the gallant veteran in good order to be the first to win

Pango has more pace than the easily beside the big Thracian geld-average hunter and, as he has shown fine jumping ability both on the tracks and in the hunting field, ran in from the two in 27 1.5. Sudan he looks a good second string to Knapp's bow.

Ika, who is to race in the Greenmount Hunters' Steeples, also worked out well and appears to be nicely forward for his engagement.

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A preliminary investigation of longevity among city and country dogs has revealed that dogs who spend their lives in apartment houses or suburban homes outlive country dogs by two or three years, it was explained by Dr. C. P. Zepp, director of the Miller Dog and Cat Hospital here. Dr. Zepp, who is chairman of the small animal section of the convention is a member. tion of the convention, is a member of a committee of veterinarians, do fanciers and statisticians which studying the available life record

Better Care in City

While the average life span of dogs in the country is about nine years, that of the city dogs is two or more years longer, Dr. Zepp explained. The comparative longevity of the city dog is probably due to the better care the city dog receives, he added

Campbell v. archero. vegetation and dietary maladjust

While city life appears to be a healthier life for the average dog, pet owners can add to the comfort pet owners can add to the comfort and health of their animals further if they will remember two things, according to Dr. Zepp. Dogs should not be bathed too often and should not be kept in overheated steam apartments for long periods of time. Too much water in bathing, he added, has a tendency to rob the dog of much of the protective oil in the skin which guards against irritations and infections.

The dog is the most popular pet

in America, and of some 10,000,000 dogs thoughout the United States the majority are in the cities, Dr. Zepp reported. He declared that during the last ten years the number of dogs adopted by city dwellers

G. W. New's team had an easy by morning and all did pace-work over a mile, with a dash over the last furlong or furlong and a half.

Great Legion, who is growing into an attractive gelding, worked along very nicely and impressed as being in wonderful order for Wanganui. Puroto hit out well, and so did Rarotonga, Prediction, Cher Amie, Copy Cat and All Blood, while Silver River stripped in nice order. He server will attuned for the coming meetings, ran an easy seven furlongs, study, for which the American Veterinary Mediculary M

"approval seal" from the associa-

Never off the bridle, The Buzzer (Howe) ran along smoothly over throughout her seven furlongs and 1 six furlongs, the last five in 1.10, came home the last three in 42 the last two in 271-5. He is muscling up all the time and should be at his 3 best for the spring handicaps.

Dainty Sue (Voitre) pulled hard throughout her seven furlongs and of rabies are much exaggerated. He explained that during the last ten or fifteen years there had been little fluctuation from year to y

FOR 1938-39

Start Of A New Season

August-20.—Pakuranga Hunt. 27.—Otago Hunt.

1.—Egmont-Wanganui Hunt.
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STEWART—At Napier on August 14, 1938, of 4A Napier Terrace and Nuhaka, H.B., Charles Edward, dearly beloved husband of J. A. Stewart.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of the shareholders will be held in the Gaiety Theatre, Marine Parade, Wai-roa, on FRIDAY, August 19, 1938, at 10. a m BOBBY CALVES 10 a.m.
BUSINESS: Report and Balance Sheet, Election of Directors, Fixing of Directors' Remuneration, Election of Auditors, Fixing of Auditors' Remuneration, General.

H. TREWBY, Secretary. WEDNESDAYS: Pakuratahi, Fiay Ziew, Eskdale, Seafield Road, Pul ce-apu, Omaranui, Taradale, Ferni N

Residence 'Phone 6503. D. WALKER, Carrier, will collect eis FRUIT, PRODUCE, SEEDS TUESDAY'S ROUTE.—Paki Paki, Riverslea Road, Murdock Road, Lumsden Road, Park Road, Norton Road, St. George's Road, Pukahu, Middle Road, Havelock North, Te Mata, Mangateretere, Haumoana, Clive, Farndon, Kohupatiki, Whakatu, Karamu Settlement, Tomoana. APPLES: Sturmers and Dohertys, First grade 3/6. Sturmers, second grade 2/- bushel. 706 Williams Street, Hastings.

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UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

BOBBY CALVES ALLAN HOWARD will collect A and be a cash buyer of calves on account Thos. Borthwick and Sons from MONDAY, July 18.

ROUTES AS FOLLOWS:

MONDAYS: Middle Rd., Tekura, Otane, Pukehou, Te Aute Settle-ment, Poukawa, Te Mahanga.

BOBBY CALVES

PHONE: Waipawa 68.

PHONE: 3352.

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kawa. Thursdays: Hastings, all roads east of Southland Rd., Longlands, Pukahu, Paki Paki, St. George's Rd., Havelock North, Te Mata, Mangateretere, Haumeana, Clive, Farndon Rd., Whakatu, Karamu Settlement, Tomoana. Telephones: Day 4260. Night 3687. FOOTWEAR

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