6½in. x 4½in. 1/6 each.

CASH WITH ORDER

HASTINGS, N.Z., FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1938.

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

Variable winds. cloudy and overcast with some rain.

SYDNEY, August 18.

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GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS

Three Qualify After Second

Round At Sydney

Yesterday

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received August 18, 10 p.m.)

Three New Zealanders qualified in the 16 to contest the Australian Women's Golf Championship. Mrs Fullerton-Smith led the qualifiers with a very fine aggregate of 159, while Miss Fleming and Miss Horwell

Other New Zealanders' scores are as follows:-

The round scores and the aggregates of the leaders are

NINEPENCE PER WEEK.
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shared fourth and fifth places.

Mrs Fullerton-Smith

Miss Kernot (holder of title) ...

Mrs Hore

Miss Fleming

Miss Horwell

Miss Gardiner Mrs Clements

Mrs Crombie

Miss Collins Miss Illston Miss Hornabrook

NEW ZEALANDERS IN

"WE GERMAN SOLDIERS DO

VOL. I. No. 148.

Sensational Pamphlet Issued

NOT WANT WAR!"

ANTI-NAZIS WILL SIDE WITH THE DEMOCRACIES

Conflict With Czechs Inevitable?

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received August 19, 1.15 a.m.)

An indication that anti-Nazi agitation has not ceased in Berlin despite the recent arrests was provided by a pamphlet circulated by post to-day, and signed by the "Soldiers' League of Berlin—Free Youth," stressing the uncertainty of life, and the fear of war which is oppressing the Germans.

The pamphlet also condemns the wireless and newspaper propaganda against the Czechs—"carried out to show the soldiers and people that a war to liberate the Sudeten Germans is almost inevitable, although the Germans are peace-

"We declare that we German soldiers do not want war. If we are dragged in we shall take the side of the democracies, like our 25 comrades who last month deserted to Czecho-

From Berlin it is announced that Vice-Admiral Guse, Chief of the Staff of the Naval War Command, announced that Germany would reopen the Vulkan shibyards at Stettin, which were closed under the Treaty of Versailles.

It is intended to build—
Thirty-one submarines, making a total of 81.

Four battleships

Four battleships.
Two aircraft-carriers (under con-

One he. /y cruiser.
Five light cruisers.
Ten destroyers.
Four torpedo boats.
Eleven torpedo-carriers.
Fifty-four minsweepers.

The London "Daily Telegraph" says that Vice-Admiral Guse's anis keeping strictly to the terms of the Anglo-German naval agreement. The current programme is under the treaty ratio for all categories except submarines.

Henlein Nazis' Attitude. An earlier message from Prague stated that the Henlein Party decided to reject the Government's proposals. The exputive committee of the Henlein supporters contend that the Government's proposals do not constitute a basis for

tend that the Government's proposals do not constitute a basis for further negotiations. This decision was reached after a lengthy examination of the Minority Statute.

Herr Kundt for four hours discussed the critical situation which had arisen, with Lord Runciman, the British mediator. It is understood that he requested Lord Runciman to intervene and mediate immediately, bluntly adding that the negotiations were no further ad-

MORE INCIDENTS

IN CHINA

OFFICIAL MURDERED

IN SHANGHAI

FRENCH PROTESTS

Two Soldiers Arrested

By Japanese

United Press Association-Copyright.

(Received August 19, 1 a.m.)

SHANGHAI, August 18.

German Stocks Slump.

The Berlin correspondent of "The Times" says that the slump on the Bourse has become accelerated, outstripping an thing known since the Nazis attempted to control the markets in 1933. Private individuals and professionals threw securities recklessly on to the market.

The banks fitfully but cynicall

tried to stem the crash but retired under overwhelming defeat. Sellers were prompted as much by political panic as by economic fears.

Securities connected with Central Europe and Czechoslovakia were conspicuously discarded, losing as much as 17 roints.

much as 17 points.

The pressure on Reich loans was severe. The authorities were obliged to make a great effort to maintain quotations.

Mistrust Indicated.

The severe fall in the German defence industries indicates mistrust of the regime's economic achievements and intentions.

Complaints of increased industrial costs have been renewed, while industrialists are protesting against the use of German capital resources

Berlin Bourse were suspended after falls of as much as nine points. vanced than they were three months

The executive, however, agreed to continue to meet the Government a few times more to give Lord Runciman a chance to start active mediation before a formal breakdown in the negotiations.

Heads of as much as nine points. The German trade returns are unfavourable; they slow an excess of imports for July of £200,000.

Meanwhile, London's better view of the international situation is reflected in more cheerful markets and a slackening of the gold rush. Demands of Sudetens.

The London "Daily Telegraph's"
Prague correspondent says that Herr Kundt declared that the Gov-

New Offensive



BRITISH WOMEN'S TRANSPORT SERVICE.—Members on parade at Mytchett Camp, Hampshire, during an inspection by the president (H.R.H. the Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone.)

Very Successful Tour

HERETAUNGA CHOIR

Kindness Of Australians To Maori Party

By Telegraph—Press Association.
WELLINGTON, August 18.

"It has been one of the most successful tours ever undertaken by a large Maori party. Every member of the choir came away with most or the choir came away with most grateful feelings for the kindness and hospitality of the Australians towards our people," said the Bishop of Aotearoa (the Rt. Rev. F. A. Bennett), who returned in the Awatea with the Heretaunga Maori Choir from Australia

Bishop Bennett expressed the opinion that as a result of the tour the interest of Australian people in New Zealand and in the Maori race had been further increased.

ARMED MEN ROB MAIL BAG

LARGE SUM STOLEN IN PALESTINE

British Official Wireless.

(Received August 18, 11 p.m.).

An armed party estimated at 30 men penetrated the Nablus urban police station and stole four rifles

Damages Claim

To Be Heard

ISSUE OF PAMPHLET

Election Candidates

Involved

CHRISTCHURCH CASE

By Telegraph-Press Association.

CHRISTCHURCH, August 18.

RUGBY, August 17.

By Japanese THEFT OF RIFLES SOUTHERN SHANSI

Bank, Jerusalem.

Urban Police Station Entered Attempt To Reach Hankow From North

TUG RELEASED

United Press Association-Copyright. SHANGHAI, August 17. Checked on the Yangtse, the Japanese have started an offensive in Southern Shansi towards the Yellow River and are attempting to

The Chinese Superintendent of the reach Hankow from the north.

International Settlement Police was The Chinese claim to have recommended. The Chinese claim to have repeatshot dead by a fusillade from unedly repulsed attacks on Kuling, in-At Peiping the Japanese arrested two French soldiers in the Legation Quarter, when they had fled after a cabaret brawl. The Frenchmen Fukien.

Bubonic plague has broken out at

a cabaret brawl. The Frenchmen are now prisoners in the Japanese compound, and requests for their release from the French Embassy and the governing body of the Legation Quarter have been ignored.

A message from Tokyo stated that a grotesque baseball game in which the players will wear gasmasks will be held on August 20 by the Japanese Air Defence Corps, as part of the tests of anti-gas Union. A Токуо message reports that the Minister of Finance announced the raising of a £25,000,000 internal loan to meet war expenses.

After the arrival of a Japanese destroyer the tug Victoria was re-leased and the Japanese guard re-

The Victoria was boarded and her as part of the tests of anti-gas Union Jack hauled down by Japan equipment.

Accident To Pedestrian

STRUCK BY CAR

STRUCK BY CAR

Injuries to the leg and abrasions of the face and head were received by an elderly man, Mr Frank Offin, of Avenue Road, Hastings, last night when he was struckly as the Mayor of Christchurch (Mr R. M. Macfarlane) against Mr B. Ahlfeld, has been set down for hearing in the Magistrate's Court, Christchurch, on September 13.

Both Mr Macfarlane and Mr Ahlfeld are candidates in the Parliamentary elections for the Christchurch North seat.

AUSTRIA'S DEBTS TO BE MET BY GERMANY

Liability Is Recognised In Agreement Made With Britain

British Official Wireless. (Received August 18, 11 p.m.)

RUGBY, August 17.

BOXING IN NEW

YORK

ARMSTRONG WINS

Gains Decision Over

Lou Ambers

United Press Association-Copyright

(Received August 18, 9 p.m.)

Armstrong was superior in the opening rounds, but in the third

Ambers fought him toe-to-toe and, rallying in the fourth round, hit

ging madly in an attempt to land a

They continued to fight ten seconds after the bell before the referee could part them.

The spectators numbered 18,000.

MANAWATU RUGBY

JUBILEE

Win For Te Aute In

Tournament

By Telegraph-Press Association. PALMERSTON N., August 18.

The supplementary agreement to the Anglo-German Transfer Agreement of July 1, which has been issued, contains the detailed provisions of the method of carrying out

debt payments. A reduction is made in the interest rates on certain major German issues.

In return, Germany recognises her liability to meet the service of Austria's foreign obligations.

Waitangi Bridge Repairs

AFFECTING BUSINESS

Urgent Need For Completion

APPEAL AT NAPIER

The need to have the Waitangi bridge opened as soon as possible in order to attract more people to Napier was emphasised at a meeting of the Napier Chamber of Com-

NEW YORK, August 17.

Henry Armstrong (9.8) gained the decision over Lou Ambers (9.81) in a fifteen round bout for the light-decision over Lou Ambers (9.81) in a fifteen round bout for the light.

Armstrong knocked knock The Colonial Office announces that two armed men in Nablus yesterday robbed a postal employee of a mail bag for Jerusalem. result of the bridge being closed.

Many people were not prepared to travel the long route via Fernhill.

A number of members contended that the repairs to the bridge were It contained £2000 in notes consigned by registered post from Bar-clay's Bank, Nablus, to Barclay's

that the repairs to the bridge were ccupying too much time. It was decided to write to the Min-

It was decided to write to the Minister of Transport (the Hon. Semple) thanking him for the attention he has given the repairs to the bridge, but urging the need for early completion of the work.

Those present were the chairman (Mr H. E. Edgley), Messrs J. A. L. Hay, R. M. Chadwick, W. P. Newton, F. S. Swan, W. Harvey, K. McLeay, S. V. Ayling, M. S. Spence and R. M. Rickard.

Ambers fought him toe-to-toe and, rallying in the fourth round, after exchanging terrific punches the men finished the ninth round with honours even.

Ambers retreated in the tenth round and Armstrong continued to beat him severely.

However, in the thirteenth round, Ambers surprisingly rushed from his corner and drove Armstrong However, in the thirteenth round, Ambers surprisingly rushed from his corner and drove Armstrong round the ring with a barrage of lefts and rights, causing his knees to buckle and his mouth to bleed. Armstrong resumed the offensive in the fourteenth round, and the final round found both men slogging madly in an attempt to land a Leay, S. V. Ay. R. M. Rickard.

THE PRINCIPLES TO FOLLOW

Foreign Magazines

MR NASH'S WISHES ON SUBJECT

Circular Letter

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, August 18. The principles which the Minister of Customs (the Hon. W. Nash) would like importers of foreign magazines to follow when selecting periodicals for distribution in New York are contained in a giroular program. periodicals for distribution in New Zealand are contained in a circular letter sent out this week.

It is understood that importers have signified their willingness to meet the Minister's wishes as far as possible.

In the quadrangular tournament in connection with the Manawatu Rugby Jubilee, Te Aute beat Palmerston North Boys' High School by 17 to 3.

St. Patrick's (Silverstream) beat possible.

(Earlier message on Page 11). St. Bedes (Christchurch) by 47 to 0 for the Holley Shield.

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LARGE QUANTITIES

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SYDNEY, August 17.

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New Zealand mails at the 11d per

half-ounce rate to Britain, the total holes, being seldom off the fairway with the two qualifying rounds. weight of west-bound New Zealand and approaching close to the pin. air mails handled by the Sydney Miss Fleming was not hitting her handicap, finished second in this G.P.O. has been 4,096lbs, compared shots as well as yesterday, being event and also in the 18-hole handi-

visiting a number of bunkers. Miss Horwell started badly, behalf-ounce rate so far received at ing out in 44, including a seven at total 4,481lbs, and inward Austrathe par four 4th hole. Her game, lianmail at the 1½d per half-ounce however, improved considerably to-rate 6,321 lbs.

Mrs Fullerton-Smith's round to- Miss Helean, after a good outlay was a mixture of good and bad ward half, finished very poorly, golf. She began uncertainly, alterlosing strokes to par at the last five natively pushing out or hooking holes, including a seven at the par

ong shots. Brilliant recoveries, three 17th. however, from the bunkers or the Miss Mona McLeod, with an rough resulted in her getting mostly aggregate of 158, would have headed the qualifiers had she parti-She was out in 39 and home in cipated in the championship. the same figures. She played with won the Challenge Bowl for the 36brilliant ease over the second nine holes handicap run in conjunction Mrs Fullerton-Smith, with a four

Miss Rutherford and Miss Buchanan did not participate.

Scores of 169 qualified for the match play commencing

qualifying round. In the draw for the match play Mrs Fullerton-Smith, Miss Kernot, Miss Hore and Miss Horwell are all in the top half.

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NEW

SHIPMENT

HERETAUNGA ST., HASTINGS.

LEADING ARTICLE PICTORIAL NEWS ... 7 LETTERS TO THE EDITOR 6 GENERAL NEWS ... 1-10 CABLE NEWS ... 1-9 RADIO ... 2 THEATRES ... 3 TOPICS FOR WOMEN ... 45 THEATRES 3 by an elderly man, Mr Frank Offin, of Avenue Road, Hastings, last TOPICS FOR WOMEN 45 night, when he was struck by a car in Heretaunga Street, a short distance from the Charles Street intersection. SHIPPING 12 ATHLETIC SPORTS 14 RACING 15 CLASSIFIED ADVTS 21 by an elderly man, Mr Frank Offin, of Avenue Road, Hastings, last tay elections for the Christchurch North seat. A summons for this amount was issued to-day by Mr Macfarlane through his solicitor (Mr K. G. Archer). The grounds for action are stated to be the contents of a pambhlet alleged to have been is sued by Mr Ahlfeld, in which certain references to the Mayor were made. dilition condition.

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EXTENSION OF SERVICES

UNION AIRWAYS' ROUTES

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Reconditioning Of East Coast 'Planes

Subject to the granting of licences by the Minister of Transport (the Hon. R. Semple) the following extensions will probably be made to The present Auckland-Wellington service via New Plymouth and Pal-merston North will be extended to LAND AGENT,

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QUEEN STREET :: HASTINGS

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Auckland to Dunedin, leaving Auckland to Dunedin, leaving Auckland at 8.0 a.m. and arriving in Dunding Auckland at 8.0 a.m. and arriving at 8.0 a.m edin at 2.45 p.m. the same day. This service will be run both ways daily, and will leave Dunedin at 8.15 a.m.

and will leave Dunedin at 8.15 a.m. arriving at Auckland at 2.30 p.m. On the northbound journey New Plymouth will be omitted, the route being from Palmerston North direct to Auckland.

Wellington passengers for the South Island (Christchurch, Timaru and Dunedin) will be able to leave Wellington for Christchurch direct without changing at Blenheim. The without changing at Blenheim. The service will leave Wellington daily at 11.20 a.m. for Christchurch, Ti-maru and Dunedin, arriving at Christchurch at 12.45 p.m., Timaru at 1.40 p.m., and Dunedin at 2.45

each way from Wellington to Christ-church, one each way via Cook Strait Airways with a change at Blenheim, and one each way direct. The service for Christchurch will leave Blenheim at 10.15 a.m. and will arrive at Christchurch at 11.45 a.m. The return service will leave Christ-church at 1.0 p.m. and arrive at Blenheim at 2.30 p.m. The connect-ing 'planes will probably leave Wel-lington at 9.45 a.m. and arrive at

Wellington at 3.0 p.m. A duplication of the Auckland Wellington service is planned on the same lines at last summer; leaving same lines at last summer; leaving Auckland at noon direct to Palmerston North and thence to Wellington, arriving at 2.30 p.m. Leaving Wellington at 3.0 p.m. on the return journey, the route will be Wellington Palmerston North New Plymouth-Auckland, arriving at Auckland at 6.0 p.m.

FREEHOLD BUNGALOW
TOTAL OUTGOINGS 20/- WEEK.
Immediate possession of Freehold Bungalow, Napier South.
The house is built of wood, neat design, having 3 bedrooms, lounge, open fireplace, kitchen, bathroom, hot and cold water, shower. Washhouse, copper and tubs. Motor shed.
This home is in a very good locality, views cannot be built out. The section is laid out in lawn garden and fruit trees. In our opinion, this property is well worth the price £1050 and we consider that it is a ready seller. Early inspection recommended.
MEMO: We suggest that if you want to buy a home, you will find that it will be a definite advantage to you to inspect.

COX, F.R.E.I. (N.Z.)

via Wanganui after the arrival at Palmerston North of the afternoon service from Wellington and Christ-church. The service for Gisborne will depart from Palmerston North at 4.15 p.m., leave Napier at 5.15 p.m. and arrive at Gisborne at 6.0

The Hawera service will leave Pal merston North at 4.0 p.m., leave Wanganui at 4.40 p.m., and arrive at Hawera at 5.20 p.m.

The Gisborne service leaving at 7.0 a.m. connects with the Napier express leaving there at 8.28 a.m., and the service leaving Napier at 5.15 p.m. for Gisborne will take passengers from the express arriving

at Napier at 4.57 p.m.

Passengers leaving Hawera at 8.30 a.m. and Wanganui at 9.20 a.m. can be in Wellington by 11.0 a.m., at Christchurch by 12.45 p.m., and at Dunedin by 2.45 p.m.

Gisborne and Napier. Passengers leaving Gisborne at 7.0 a.m. and Napier at 7.55 a.m. can be in Wellington by 11.0 a.m. Gisborne and Napier passengers can leave Wellington at 3.0 p.m. arrive at Napier at 5.5 p.m. and at Gisborne at 6.0 p.m. Hawera and Wanganui passengers can leave Wellington at 3.0 p.m., arrive at Wanganui at 4.30 p.m., arrive at Wanganui at 4.30 p.m. and at Hawera at 5.20 p.m.

5.20 p.m. Gisborne, Napier, Hawera and Wa nganui passengers can now go to Wellington for several hours and return the same day, arriving at 11.0 a.m. and leaving at 3.0 p.m. This applies to Auckland, New Plymouth and Palmerston North passengers also

sengers also. It is proposed to stop at Timaru on northbound and southbound trips in future, thus linking another thickly populated area by air with every

art of the Dominion.
The four Lockheeds will be used for the Auckland to Dunedin service while the D.H. 86's will be used for the Gisborne-Palmerston North run via Napier, and the Palmerston North run via Napier, and the Palmerston North-Christchurch via Blenheim services. The Gisborne-Napier service will be augmented with a D.H. 84 Dragon, and a D.H. 84 Dragon will be used between Hawera and Palmerston North via Wanganui Sundays: 8.30 a.m., 1.30 p.m.

These cars connect with services for MASTERTON. WANGANUI. HAWKERA, NEW PLYMOUTH, Etc.

The 1.30 p.m. car from Napier is timed to connect at Palmerston North with the 5.46 p.m. car connects with the 5.46 p.m. car connects with the Limited Express leaving Palmerston North at 9.57 p.m.

Napier Terminus and Books.

AWATEA

Bishop Bennett Returns From Australia

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, August 18. Arrivals by the Awatea from Sydney include Bishop Bennett, Mr G. A. Pascoe, commissioner under the iron and steel industry, who has the iron and steel industry, who has spent four months in London making investigations on behalf of the Government, and Mr A. G. E. Briggs, director of an English steel corporation at Sheffield, who will spend four days in New Zealand on his way home from Australia.

The Government of Jamaica have issued a warning that no attempt to take possession of or squat on lands will be permitted. Money has been obtained from tenants on a promise to give them the land they cultivate on August 1.

A DVERTISERS—Reach the whole family, every family, through the columns of the Daily Mail.

PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

Recital by Margherita Zelanda (New Zealand Soprano) from 1YA

Margherita Zelanda, the New Zealand coloratura soprano, will be heard in a recital from 1YA Auckland to-night

Also on the programme from 1YA is an item by Kathleen O'Leary and Marjory Gully, on two pianos, at 9.46 p.m. Programmes in detail are:

6.50 A.M. TO 12.15 P.M. 6.50—2YA—Weather for aviators. 7.00—Breakfast session from all stations.

-All stations close down. 10.00-1YA-Devotional service 2YA-Weather for aviators. Devotional service.
3YA and 4YA—Recordings.

10.15-1YA-Selected recordings. 4YA-Devotional service. 10.28—2YA—Time signals. 10.30—3YA—Devotional service. 10.45-2YA-Talk to women (Mar-

1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

1.00—2YA—Weather for aviators. 1.30—4YA—Weather Lunch music. 2.00—1YA—Recordings. 2YA—Classical hour. 3YA—Recordings.

4YA—Recordings. 2.30—1YA—Classical hour. 3.00—2YA—Talk, prepared by A.C.E.,
"Spring Menus for Spring Days."
3YA—Classical music.

3.15—4YA—Talk by A.C.E. 1YA—Sports results. 3.28—2YA—Time signals. for farmers.
3.30—1YA—Light music.

4YA—Classical music. 4.00—1YA—Weather for farmers. 2YA—Sports results. 3YA—Frost. Weather. Light 4YA-Weather, frost forecast.

4.3)—1YA—Sports results. 3YA—Sports results. 4YA—Light music. 4.45—4YA—Sports results.

5.00-Children's session from all stations. 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.

6.00-Dinner music from all stations. 7.00—Government and overseas news from all stations. 7.10-News and reports from all

stations.
7.28—2YA—Time signals. Talk, Rev.
Raymond Simpson, "Impressions of a World Convention."
7.30—1YA—Sports talk, Gordon Hutter

7.35—3YA—(R) Playlet, "Perfect Light" (No. 3); "Comfort in the Factory."

8 P.M. TO 10 P.M. 8.00—1YA—Concert programme.

"Vanity Fair: Discussion About a Discovery," E. J. Keating and Myra Kemble.

Buckaroos. 3YA-Chimes. (R) Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York, conducted by Tos-canini, "Italians in Algiers" Overture (Possini)

canini, "Italians in Algiers"
Overture (Rossini).

4YA—Chimes. (R) Humorous
serial, "Dad and Dave from
Snake Gully."

8.10—3YA—(R) Enrico Caruso (tenor), (a) "Les Rameux"
(Faure); (b) "La Mia Canzone"
(Tasti): (a) "Horanes" (Cre (Tosti); (c) "Hosanna" (Gra-

8.15—2YA—London Piano-Accordeon Band, "Tears in My Heart" (Whitcup, Powell). 4YA—(R) Three Brothers Neh-

ring (xylophone), "Bullfighter"
March (Volpatti).
8.18—2YA—Richard Tauber (tenor),
"The Old Tree' (Napier, Tauber)

er).
4YA—(R) "Aunt Arabella's
Room" (Japanese houseboy).
8.21—2YA—Billy Mayerl (piano),
"Parade of the Sandwich-Board
Men" (Mayerl); "Phil, the Fluter's Ball" (French).
8 22 2YA—Lalla and Allwyn Keys in

ter's Ball" (French).

8.22—3YA—Lalla and Allwyn Keys in recital for two pianos; (a) "Solfeggietto" (E. Bach); (b) two chorales, (1) "Mortify Us By Thy Grace," (2) "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"; (c) "Sicilienne" (J. S. Bach); (d) "March Heroique" (Saint Saens).

Saens).

8.27—2YA — Comedy Harmonists,
"Must I, Then?" (folk song);
"How Can It Be?"

8.30—4YA—(R) Carson Robison and

8.30—4YA—(R) Carson Robison and Buckaroos.
8.32—1YA—(R) Philharmonic Orchestra, Berlin, Tone Poem, "Mazeppa" (Liszt).
8.33—2YA—Louis Levy and Gaumont-British Symphony, "Mellody for Two" (film selection) (Dubin, Warren).
8.38—3YA—Rey Harrison (havitana)

(Dubin, Warren).
—3YA—Rex Harrison (baritone), four American Indian songs (tribal melodies); (a) "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water"; (b) "The White Dawn is Stealing"; (c) "Far Off I Hear a Lover's Flute"; (d) "The Moon Drops Low" (Cadman).

8.40—2YA—(R) Talk, Mr Charles Thomas, "Coffee and Chrome." -4YA—Reserved.

8.45—1YA — Margherita Zelanda
(New Zealand coloratura soprano), "Egyptian Dancing Song" (Leo Delibes); "Little Bride" (Dantalffy); "Bon Jour, Suzon" (Leo Delibes); "Ballata" (Sibella).

ata" (Sibella).

8.52—3YA—(R) Berlin State Opera Orchestra, "Capriccio Italien," Op. 45 (Tschaikowsky).

9.00—Weather, station notices from all stations

9.05—1YA—Reserved. -11A—Reserved.

2YA—(R) "Eb and Zeb" (country storekeepers).

3YA—Talk, Mrs Guy Cotterill:
"By Palm Green Shores:
Round Trip to the Islands."

4YA—(R) Cedric Sharpe Sextet, Old English Medley (arr. Virgo).

Virgo). 9.15—2YA—(R) St. Hilda's Profes-Quick Step (Rimmer). Grand Massed Bands at Crystal Pal-ace Contest, 1936, "Homeland AYA—(R) George Szell and Berlin State Opera Orchestra, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" Overture (Nicolai).

ludes. Author: Charles Dickens. "The Pickwick Papers":
(1) The Shooting Party; (2)
On the Road to Dingley Dell;
(3) Mrs Leo Hunter: At Home. Music from Nicolai: "The Merry Wives of Windsor" "The

Overture. Delibes: "Coppelia"

Ballet—Mazurka. Grainger: "Country Gardens."

chestra, (a) "Songs d'Autome" (Joyce); (b) "Valse Septembre"

10 P.M. TO 11 P.M.

10.00—1YA—Music, mirth and melody with Carson Robison and Buckwith Carson Robison and Buckaroos.

2YA—Dance programme of new recordings, with swing session, compered by Arthur Pearce.

3YA—Music, mirth and melody, with Carson Robison and Buckaroos.

Results of Tests.

The results at shearing of the same sheep tested for 12 months were:—Ewes (one each), rugged, clipped 9lb 7oz; unrugged, 6lb 8½oz. Full-mouth wethers, rugged, 9lb. 10 oz.; unrugged, 8lb 8oz. Lambs (14 weeks off shears), rugged, 6lb 5½oz.; unrugged, 5lb. 2½oz.

2YA—Chimes. Programme of recordings. Carson Robison and 11.28—2YA—Time signals. 11.00—All stations close down.

B.B.C. PROGRAMME. 4.30 p.m.: Big Ben, "Steamboat," vari-

5.15: 1). Oliver Goldsmith's comedy. 5.55: Recital of early English songs. Gwen Catley (soprano).
6.10: Next week's programmes.
6.20: News and announcements.

Public Support Needed

CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Annual Meeting Of Society

HELP ACKNOWLEDGED

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, August 18. WELLINGTON, August 18.

The annual meeting of the New Zealand Crippled Children Society was opened by Lady Galway. Sir Alexander Roberts, vice-president, presided, in the absence, overseas, of the president, Mr Justice Smith. Lady Galway spoke of the interesting and encouraging aspect of the work being undertaken. One of the main objects was the early discovery and prevention of troubles covery and prevention of troubles arising from certain diseases and

arising from certain diseases and resulting in cripples. It behoved everyone to give the society the help and support it should have.

They had seen the development and encouragement that had resulted from the Wilson and Nuffield gifts, but the society needed also the support of the general public, which, she was sure, would not be behindhand. behindhand.

behindhand.

Sir Alexander Roberts mentioned the Minister of Health's allocation of £3000 from the profits of art unions, and Mr F. Campbell, chairman of the executive, *logised the social work done by Toc H members, Girl Guides, and Boy Scouts in taking patients out. He thought the public was not doing its part in assisting the branches, but was leaning on the Nuffleld gift and also, perhaps, the gift of the Wilson home.

He appealed to the people of New

He appealed to the people of New Zealand to appreciate the work being done, and that could be done, if funds were available. The report and balance-sheet were adopted.

MATCH POSSIBLE LATER ON

All Blacks May Be Seen In Action By Telegraph-Press Association.

WELLINGTON, August 18.

It was ascertained on the return of the New Zealand Rugby team from Australia to-day that the touring party had considered the question of playing a special match late in September.

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N. George Nemes, a young Hungarian artist who had begun to enjoy a high reputation for his spirited sketches, was drowned in attempting to rescue a girl from the Danube at the river resort of Szentender.

Negotiations in Berlin have resulted in the prolongation of the economic agreement between Germany and Lithuania, concluded on August 5, 1936, for a year from July 1.

OPINIONS ON RUGGING

IMPROVED QUALITY OF WOOL

LOSSES REDUCED

Australian Farmers' Experiment

A few Southland farmers are turning to the opinion that it would be greatly to their advantage if they rugged their flock sheep, particularly during the winter months. Breeders of early lambs are satisfied that losses of lambs in the cold weather are greatly reduced if rugs are provided.

Tests of the value of rugging flock sheep have been carried out in "Country Gardens."

9.24—2YA—Ashley Couper (boy soprano), "Boat Song" (Ware); "Ships of Arcady" (Head).

9.26—3YA—Nora Cairney (soprano), (a) "Daffodils a-Blowing" (German); (b) "Hilltops" (del Riego); (c) "The Old Flagged Path" (Arundale); (d) "If There Were Dreams to Sell" (Ireland).

9.30—2YA—(R) Pipers of 1st Battalion Scots Guards, with Male Voice Chorus and Military Band, "Frae Scotia Hills and Glens" (arr. Geehl).

Band, "Frae Scotia Hills and Glens" (arr. Geehl).

9.36—2YA—(R) Jack Mackintosh (cornet solo), with Military Band accompaniment, "Bird of Love Divine" (Haydn Wood).

9.38—1YA—(R) Franz Volker (tenor), with Berlin State Opera Orchestra, Floristan's Aria from "Fidelio" (Beethoven).

3.44—(R) Bishard Crean Orchestra from "Fidelio" (Beethoven). 3YA—(R) Richard Crean Or- fers from the spread of wet weather and the cold conditions in the winter. Where rain falls at frequent

chestra, (a) "Songs d'Autome" (Joyce); (b) "Valse Septembre" (Goden).

9.39—2YA—(R) Band of H.M. Welsh Guards, "Merry Hunting Day"; "Coronation Bells" (Partridge).

9.44—3YA—(R) International/ Singers, (a) "Sweet Genevieve" (Tucker); (b) "Somewhere a Voice is Calling" (Tate).

9.45—2YA—Ashley Couper (boy soprano), "Santa Lucia" (Trdt.); "Pipes of Pan" (Monckton).

9.46—1YA—Kathleen O'Leary and Marjory Gully (two pianos). Andante and Variations for Two Pianos, Op. 46 (Schumann).

9.51—2YA—(R) Grand Massed Brass Bands, "Milestones of Melody" (arr. Wright).

9.52—3YA—(R) Herman Finck and Orchestra, "Waldteufel Memories" Fantasia (arr. Finck).

9.57—2YA—(R) Massed Brass Bands, "March of the Herald" (Nicholls).

10 P.M. TO 11 P.M. skin, 6/-.

Results of Tests.

4YA—Dance music by Savoy Dance Band at Savoy Restaurant.

Pound for pound the wool from the rugged sheep was considerably better in lustre, strength, cleanness,

and consequently in value. These figures will be read with interest by farmers in Southland, particularly those who are contemp.m.: Big Ben, "Steamboat," variety.
"She Stoops to Conquer" (part centage of Southland sheep were centage of Southland sheep were rugged there would undoubtedly be a substantial improvement in the quality of the provincial wool clip and if wool prices remain at a satisfactory level growers would probably find that they fully recovered the cost of rugs in addition to maintaining the sheep in better health taining the sheep in better health.

Recognition Of Services

RAILWAY CLERK

Tributes Paid To Mr T. Martin

HASTINGS FAREWELL

Tributes to the good services given by Mr T. Martin during his eight years as the senior clerk of the Hastings Railway Station were paid at a farewell gathering of members of the railway staff on Wednesday.

Mr Martin left Hastings yesterday to take up his new post as station master at Waipukurau. Presentations of a wallet to Mr

Martin and of a crystal bowl to Mrs Martin were made by the Hastings stationmaster (Mr J. P. Cassidy) who expressed good wishes for their future on behalf of the staff. Mr Cassidy said that Mr Martin had given excellent springes during his given excellent services during his term at the Hastings branch. Mr H. Lee, formerly of the Ota-huhu railway branch has begun his duties at the Hastings station in

TRANSFER OF PLAYERS DENIED

succession to Mr Martin

Hawke's Bay All Blacks For Touring Team

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, August 18. Reports that the All Black, Mitchell, would be transferring from Dunedin and that Wesney was to leave Southland were denied by these players when they returned from Australia to-day. Bowman, Dalton and Jackson will

remain in Wellington to join the Hawke's Bay team on its southern Sullivan is still suffering from an injured thigh and bruises and he will not be able to play for Taranaki against Wanganui on Satur-

BORING FOR OIL ON NEW PLYMOUTH FIELD

Main Source is Believed to be on the Seaward Side of Paritutu

The opinion that the key to the Moturoa oilfield at New Plymouth lies in a small circle on the seaward side of Paritutu is advanced in a special report submitted to the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research by a geophysical survey party comprising Messrs N. Modriniak and M. A. F. Barnett. The circle is bounded by the well-known Sugarloaf islands known as Paritutu, Mikotahi, Moturoa, Saddleback

and Seal Rocks. Mr Modriniak, who interpreted the observations made by the party says that were it not for the sea covering the land, the logical place to drill would undoubtedly be alongside Koreuanga, a small rock about half-way between Seal Rocks and the shore. As the best alternative he recommends drilling on the south-western side of Paritutu, or as a second consideration in a locality near Mikotahi.

in the area to the west of Paritutu Mr Modriniak adds:

"On account of the regional dip, the western part of the circle already referred to offers better possibilities for the accumulation of oil, and were there no restriction placed

on the choice of boring sites, owing to the sea, a point would undoubtto the sea, a point would indoubtedly be chosen in the neighbourhood of the small island of Koreuanga."
"That the lateral extent of an andesite intrusion is limited on the south-eastern part by the line of the volcanic masses of Mikotahi, Paritutu and Motu-o-Tamatea is borne out by the results of wells sunk in the neighbourhood of the breakwater, and by a recent seismic survey carried out on the beach, to the south-west of Paritutu. Intrusions of such a nature are typical of those

of such a nature are typical of those occurring through sediments of great thickness.

"Boring operations in the neighbourhood of the breakwater have limited the possible extent of andesite in this locality, and for this reason the seismic survey was concenson the seismic survey was concentrated to the west. The results obtained indicated that a shelf of andetained indicated that a shelf of ande-site about 100 feet below sea-level extends for some chains south of the island of Mataora. This result only confirms the general impression that the intrusion does not extend appreciably beyond the boundary of a more or less circular figure con-pecting the various islands necting the various islands.

necting the various islands.

Lesson of Previous Work.

"The results from the wells on the eastern side, and particularly the Moturoa bores, both as regards persistency and flow from a three-foot coarse pebbly sandstone, and the presence of a faulting movement disclosed by the bore logs, bear out the general theory we advance.

The problem is not so much a question as to the presence of oil, but rather as to the location of suit-

After discussing the history of oil development in Taranaki and the investigations that led him and his colleague to take particular interest a structure, we must point out that a structure, we must point out that available bore sites along the edge of the intrusion are restricted to a

of the intrusion are restricted to a small area.

In considering the depth to which a well must be sunk, it is not possible to give definite advice, in consequence of the geological conditions, and it is quite reasonable to expect that the oil will have accumulated in any porous beds when migrating towards the surface.

This probability provides a distinct advantage, as it may not be necessary to sink a well to any great depth before tapping an oil accumu-

depth before tapping an oil accumu-lation. It is advisable to be prepar-

ed to reach about 5000 feet.
"We consider the area within which any bore should be located to be on the south-western side of Paritutu. As a second consideration, we would recommend a bore in a locality near Mikotahi. In each of these locations boring or shafting at times has been carried out in the past, but in neither case has the depth exceed-

Geological Structure.

"In this report we have endeavoured to demonstrate the reason why the Moturoa field can be regarded as having a favourable geological structure for oil accumulation, and, in consequence, can be recommended for boring. Little further information regarding the ther information regarding the New Plymouth field can be obtained

PROSPECTS ... POOR OUTLOOK FOR

NEW SEASON'S

ORCHARDISTS

TREES MAY DIE

Havelock North Not Badly Off

According to one Havelock North orchardist, the prospects for the coming fruit season in that district are quite as good as in past seasons. When asked if the recent heavy

floods would have any detrimental effects, the opinion was expressed that as far as Havelock North orchards were concerned, they were not as hard hit as those on the flats. The reason for this was that the steeper nature of the country had

allowed the surface water to get away quickly. In regard to orchardists on the flats, the opinion was that they would have a much poorer season

than last year. The reason for this was that two seasons ago the trees lost their newly-formed fruit by an exceptionally heavy late frost.

This had the effect of giving the trees an unlooked-for rest. The next season they had an extra heavy crop which was detrimental to the health

of the trees.

Now, at the commencement of this season, the trees have had to contend with incessant heavy rain. This may cause many of the trees On top of this, pruning, spraying, and in many cases the cultivation of the orchards have been almost at a

standstill. From this it seems that fruit-growers on the flats are in for a hard season.

oil in Taranaki—for example, closed domes and anticlines in the tertiary beds. The dominant structural feature in the region is the Whangamomona anticline. This is a broad low-dipping fold tending in a north-easterly direction through the eastern part of the province.

Three or four subsidiary domes occur along the axis of this major fold, and one or more may contain a commercial accumulation of oil or gas.

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"There are thus two known structural types in the tertiary beds of the Taranaki province that can be expected to trap oil, and, before we can say definitely that this region is barren, representatives of both structural types must be thoroughly tested, and preferably the best representatives of these structural types. types.
Geophysical methods will be indispensable for studying these structural types. Reflection shooting is recommended throughout the Tara-





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ALICE BRADY — FRANK JENKS — CHARLES WINNINGER — DOROTHEA KENT

DELIGHTFUL COMEDY

William Powell Stars With Annabella

ROMANCE

William Powell is the perfect buter and Annabella is the perfect lady n a gay new comedy.

They're perfectly sensational, costarred together in "The Baroness and the Butler," Darryl F. Zanuck's newest 20th Century-Fox hit production which opens to-day at the State Theatre, Hastings.

It's Powell at his best, and lovely Annabella in her first American-made picture—the most glamorous-ly exciting personality ever to

grace the screen. Powell is so proper (even as a butler) and yet he outrages the Count's family and friends by a surprising breach of conduct.

Just as they are awaiting the results of the election in which the Count has taken an active part, the butler shuts off the radio. The Countess (Helen Westley) is in-

The wireless is turned on again—just in time for all concerned to earn that Powell has been elected to Parliament by the political party which opposes the Count. Annabella, as the baroness, is non-plussed at this situation.

The chief worry of the Count (Henry Stephenson), however, is that he may lose a good butler. Some hilarious situations arise as the two political opponents go to Parliament together—to say noth-ing of the situation between the Baroness and her former servant.

The supporting cast of "The Baroness and the Butler" features Joseph Schildkraut, J. Edward Bromberg, Nigel Bruce and Lynn

Cosy

"BIG CITY" OPENS TO-MORROW

Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer Co-starred

The stars of "The Good Earth" and "Captain's Courageous," respectively, are united in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Big City," which opens to-morrow at the which opens to-morrow at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings, with Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy co-stared for the first time.

The new picture, presenting a cross-section of American metropolitan life with Tracy as a New York taxicab driver who becomes involved in a war between rival taxicab companies, and Miss Rainer as his immigrant wife whom he barely saves from deportation, is from the pen of Norman Krana brilliant young Krasna, brilliant young

In "Big City" Luise Rainer once again demonstrates her brilliant flair again demonstrates her brilliant flair for versatility in acting. A far cry from her roles in "The Good Earth" and "The Great Ziegfeld," and the direct opposite of her recent portrayal of the Countess in "The Emperor's Candlesticks," her new role places her as a simple Roumanian girl who has left her fatherland to come to America, the "land of hope," where she falls in love with a rough and ready taxicab driver only to be precipitated into a dramatic catastrophe in which police courts, a murder, racketeers and Ellis Island loom up as forboding aspects of her new civilisation. ects of her new civilisation.

Current Attraction. Showing finally to-night is "For Valour," a gay comedy starring Tom Walls and Ralph Lynn. On the stage is "Ventrix," the world famous ventriloquist, and his pal "Jerry" in a humorous interlude.

Regent

EXCELLENT CAST IN "ANGEL"

Romantic Story Of New Film

A serious problem arises when a woman's husband is too busy and preoccupied to spend any time with her, particularly when she meets and is attracted by another sympathetic man. This situation is the theme of Marlene Dietrich's new Paramount picture, "Angel," which opens to-morrow at the Regent Theatre, Hastings. Miss Dietrich, Herbert Marshall and Melvyn Douglas are the figures in the problem. las are the figures in the problem.
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"Penrod and Sam" and "Goodbye Broadway"

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JACKIE COOPER HAS FINE ROLE

Splendid Drama Of

Tenement Life

las are the figures in the problem.

Ernest Cossart, Edward Everett
Horton and Herbert Mundin are in
the supporting cast of the film,
which was directed by Ernst
Lubitsch.

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.

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Billy Mauch and Harry Watson
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"Penrod and Sam" is a small-town
story, with characters and atmosor, whose moving characterisasphere of the sort in which Booth
Tarkington has always excelled.

Tarkington has always excellent

Mayfair

ACTION-FILLED FILM OF POLICE LIFE

"State Police" and "Red River Valley"

Episode three of the thrilling new erial, "Flash Gordon's Trip To lars," is the first attraction in e new programme commencing a ree day season this afternoon at e Mayfair Theatre, Napier, with

o sessions daily. The first full-length feature is the the lifst full-length feature is the thrilling action drama, "State Police," starring John King, Constance Moore, William Lundigan, Larry Blake and J. Farrell Mac-

The plot of the story centres on the efforts of a patrol of State police, headed by King, as a sergeaht, to halt murderous racketeering in e coal-mining areas. King also is deavouring to "make a man" out Lundigan.

Lundigan returns King's favours by making a play for King's flan-bee, played by Miss Moore, who carns in a performance which estabishes her as a fine emotional ac-

Gene Autry, singing cowboy sensation, and the most popular star on the screen to-day in America and England, is the leading player in "Red River Valley," Action Pictures stirring drama of the West, which is the second full learth for which is the second full-length fea-

The story deals with the long fight of the Arizona and California ranches to harness the Colorado river by the Boulder Dam project, and of the treachery of strong financial interests in endeavouring to make the dam a failure.

Filmed against the background of the mighty dam during construction and after completion, the picture abounds in fast action and tense excitement, whilst introducing several new song hits and the ever popular "Red River Valley." Supporting Gene are Smiley Burnetts, Frances Grant and Jack Kennedy.

Gaiety-De-Luxe

UNIQUE PLOT FOR MELODRAMA

Baffling Mystery In "Barred Windows"

A suspense-filled drama, "Barred Windows," will screen finally to-night at the Gaiety Theatre, Napier, * as the first feature on the pro-

gramme.

The plot of this baffling mystery is unique in that the crimes are committed within the grim walls of a big penitentiary. The picture is packed with exciting episodes, including a gun battle between police and dope runners who are cornered in a Chinese opium joint, a prison riot, the shooting of a sleeping convict in his cell, the killing of another in the gaol library, the overpowering of guards and a gaolbreak in which men are shot down or plunge to their death from the high stone walls.

Underlying the melodramatic epi-

Underlying the melodramatic episodes there is a glamorous romance between a star reporter and the beautiful secretary of a reformed rackster. racketeer.

The capable cast is headed by June Travis and Craig Reynolds. The exotic atmosphere of the interior of North China — rarely if ever before shown in a motion picture, and particularly timely to-day with China in the headlines—comes to the screen in "West of Shanghai," which is the other feature on the

It is a tale of the race for ownership of some oilfields, by three Americans, and their adventures with the native bandit general who controls the territory—this being that master of make-up and charac-

ter acting, Boris Karloff.

The play revolves around the pos session and ownership of an oil con-cession, Boris Karloff proving to

be the deciding factor in the winning of the field.

The three American characters are Gordon Oliver, Ricardo Cortez and Douglas Wood, while the femimine romantic interest is sustained by Beverly Roberts and Sheila Bromley. There are a number of noted Chinese actors in the cast

State

"THE DIVORCE OF LADY X"

Merry Comedy Filmed In

sents his lack of attention to her. She finally leaves her home to make a quiet trip 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 love.

A strange quirk of fate brings Marshall and Douglas together and makes them friends. Douglas visits Marshall's home, where he is utterly streamed to her. Tarkington has always excelled. Penrod's parents are those excellent stage players, Frank Craven and Spring Byington.

Frank Craven and Spring Byington.

Spring Byington.

It develops that the youngsters have season at the State Theatre, Napier, to-day. The film, which is Korda's first technicolour effort, also marks a leader of a gang of young hood lums, catching him at the sensitive adolescent age when he is first only the star's first colour film, but also marks her entrance into the tomedy field.

Marshall's home, where he is utterly stabilities limit as an adult star.

"Boy of the Streets" is a story of the children who grow up in the starbent

makes them friends. Douglas visits
Marshall's home, where he is utterly
astounded to meet the woman he
knew in Paris only as "Angel." The
ensuing crisis is a dramatic climax
to a great film.

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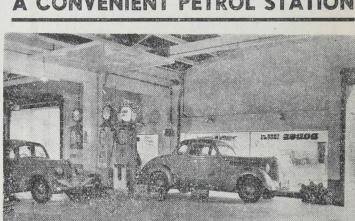
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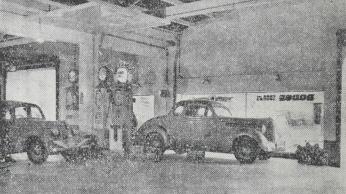
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Has your nose ever twitched with the tantalising smell of food cooked in the open—with the aromatic smell of smoke and leaves and hot earth and food? Does that slightly smoked taste of billy tea make your mouth water? Then you should have gone to the Maori feast at Hammondville, where a pig, pumpkins and kumeras (sweet potatoes) were all cooked in a Maori oven (says a writer in the Sydney "Morning Herald"

Wisps of steam seeping up through the big mound of earth attracted a good crowd, who had already watched the building of the "oven" by some of the 28 Maoris who came over from New Zealand to take part in the Marsden centerary service.

tenary service.

They dug a shallow pit which they filled with bricks, stones, and even a heavy chain. On the top of this they built a big fire and heated the stones red hot before raking off the fire and putting in the pig—chopped into convenient pieces, big chunks of pumpkins, and dozens and dozens of kumeras.

On the top of the food they placed a white sheet, afterwards covering everything with layers and layers of wet sacks. Then the chief cook, Mr H. Hakiwai, and his assistant, Mr H. M. Wikiriwhi, shovelled on a big pile of earth, and the succulent dinner was left for two hours to cook itself in its own steam.

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And bubbling alongside was a kerosene tinful of puha (thistle), which the Maoris serve as a green vegetable—and most people who tasted it at the feast declared it was much nicer than spinach. And, while the two sections of the dinner were cooking, the Maori girls, under the direction of Chieffainess Hine Katarangi Nepe Apatu, sat tailor.

Then the nork and from the crowd as the sheet was peeled back, revealing golden pork, golden pumpkin, and golden kumeras.

It was as pretty a picture—the soft-coloured food, the Maori girls in their pui-puis and feathered headbands, the deep green of the little flax baskets, and the gay frocks of the youngsters and their mothers crowding round the feast. cooking, the Maori girls, under the direction of Chieffainess Hine Katarangi Nepe Apatu, sat tailorwise on the ground weaving small flax baskets for the serving of the food

Forks Newly Acquired

"But how do you eat it?" asked one of the Hammondville mothers, gazing somewhat suspiciously at the unorthodox "plates!"

"Oh, we always eat it in our own fingers," replied one of the wags of the choir. "You know, it's only in the last few years that knives and forks have been introduced into New Zealand at all."

Chieftainess Hinekatarangi Nepe was the source of continual and unflagging interest to all the guests, her fine old tattooed face endearing her to everybody.

"She's a lovely lady," one mother said. "When she heard my baby had died she said some prayers for her. It was very beautiful."

Bishop Bennett also chatted to everyone, several of the mothers carrying forward tiny bundles wrapped in shawls to receive his

"Go on!" said the woman, imbersely impressed. wrapped in shawls to receive his blessing. mensely impressed.

And while the meal was cooking the small boys of Hammondville dashed round and round the oven, hopping over one another, and squeezing past the crowd of grownups, asking everyone for their autographs. It seemed as though all Hammondville owned a penny notebook and a pencil that day, and Canon Hammond, Bishop and Mrs Bennett, Mrs Nepe and all the members of the choir were given no

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Choir Photographed

Then everybody filed down the farmers in the country. While read to the farmers in the cut was also heard with the farmers in

Then the pork and the vegetables were spread on wire-netting and car-

ried into the meeting-house, where everyone fell to with a will.

Chieftainess Hinekatarangi Nepe



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HASTINGS AFTERNOON

As August is the month when houghts turn to New Zealand birds and bush, the members of the literary circle of the Hastings Townswomen's Guild, were asked to read Maori legends or other stories con nected with birds, trees or flowers and the programme was a particularly interesting one.

The leader, Mrs W. A. Bryant, was in the chair, and welcomed all members, especially mentioning several new members.

The resignation of the secretary, Miss D. McLean, was received with regret and Mrs Bryant spoke very highly of her work for the circle. Mrs J. White kindly consented to ct as the secretary for the remainder of the year.

It was decided that the programme for the September meeting should be impromptu speeches, the subjects to be drawn from a hat, and the subjects to be drawn from the subjects to be drawn and each member to be allowed a

Several announcements were several announcements were made, the members being reminded of the music circle's welcome home for Miss McHutchon on Saturday evening, of the "Back to Childhood" party organised by the country dancing circle for September 14. Also of the meeting at 3 p.m. this afternoon to arrange for Mrs Feng Wang's visit next Wednesday.

The great interest which the members of the literary circle have in their programmes was evident from the number who took part yesterday afternoon. Mrs F. Kirkman read "When Nature Awakens," a story of the spring life of birds and plants, Mrs E. A. Gardner chose the legend of the Grey Warbler.

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The habits of the Tuatara lizard was most interestingly described in an article which gave the account of an address by Mr R. A. Falla, at the War Memorial Museum in Auckland. This was read by Mrs S. Jones and afterwards two other hembers spoke about this lizard. Miss E. J. Strang told about a pet tuatara which used to be seen in the Deloraine.

by Mrs W. A. Bryant and Mrs F. Deans. The former told the story f the pet whale and the latter the egend of Rupe, the Father of Pigeons.
Mrs O. L. Tully read "Bush Brothers," by E. D. M. Doust, and the programme concluded with a

story about an experience with pen-guins had by one of the officers of the Royal Research Ship Discovery

Mrs Bryant thanked everyone who had contributed towards the most entertaining programme.

Afternoon tea was served by the hostesses and was much appreciated.

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Mr W. J. Key acted as M.C. He is also secretary of the Society and Pipe Band, and undoubtedly it is due to his untring efforts that all due to his untiring efforts that all Port Ahuriri Scottish movements have proved such a wonderful suc-

cess.

Mr A. A. Smith who has acted as treasurer for the society for some time stated that over 300 dancers were present—"a real gathering of the Clans"

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Mr. P. J. Priest, the chief of the Hastings Scots' Society, gave a short address prior to the grand march taking place. He stated that the Pipe Band Ball would now be an annual one and concluded by congratulating the band on the rapid progress and wished them every success in the future.

The grand march was led by Chief Wm. MacDonald and Mrs MacDonald and Mrs MacDonald, followed by Mr and Mrs P. London, in June.

Mr and Mrs T. H. Lowry, of Okawa, who are at present on a visit to England, are expected to leave England on August 31 by the Queen Mary on their return to New Zealand early in October. Mrs Ladyr wis president of the New Zealand Red Cross Society, and Lady Wigram, of Christchurch, represented New Zealand at the intention of the New Zealand at the int

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The Gulbransen radio was pictured as a drawing room scene in a big oval with shaded lights and the name "Gulbransen," depicted in orange coloured lettering covered with silver glitter. The Radiola radio was attractively done with flame and brown streamers, surrounding the pictures and lights shaded with flame coloured paper.

The entrance door to the hall was covered with red, white and blue streamers, and the words "Ultimate radio," were carved out in gold letters. The right hand side of the hall was covered with pictures of Philips, Courier, Zenith and Columbia radios and these were decorated with huge fronds of nikau palms, interspersed with big bunches of golden wattle.

Streamers of yellow, blue and white were carner sources the gold.

Were responsible for the supper arrangements: Mesdames D. H. Peat, A. Ansin, D. H. Black, J. P. Black, dedge, J. Martin, F. Goodall, Hood, G. Roberts, J. Nicholson, F. J. Burton, S. N. Bradley, A. Grange, M. Smith, Miss A. Martin.

To the chairman, treasurer and committee, comprised of the following members much credit is due for the great success of the ball:

Mr Workman (chairman), Mr J. Laws (treasurer), and Messrs J. Hardley, R. McGlashan, F. Burton, T. Newman, J. Martin, P. Blackledge.

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Streamers of yellow, blue and white were strung across the ceiling and hung with tiny Chinese landing and hung with tiny Chinese landing and hung with the ball tons on the bodice, and a clip at the ball tons on the bodice, and a clip at the ball tons on the bodice, and a clip at the ball tons on the bodice. terns, and in each corner of the hall tons on neckline. Palms and pot plants were effectively arranged on the stage where Lew Munro's orchestra played all the latest dance melodies.

Mrs J. P. Blackledge, flame crepe with full flared skirt, and diamante buckles at the shoulders and waist.

Mrs J. Martin duck agg flower for the stage where Lew buckles at the shoulders and waist.

were carried out in shades of green and yellow. On the tables were long green centre pieces, and bowls of gown, and a bronze taffeta coatee.

Mrs A. Ansin, black flat crept gown, and a bronze taffeta coatee.

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Mrs A. Ansin, black flat crepe Miss R. Philifornial flat crepe. Mrs F. Goodall, frock of black

lace, trimmed with silver lame.

Mrs J. Nicholson, black crepe-de-hine worn with a pink spray.

Nilss E. C. Fraser, black painted velvet with a big scarlet rose at the neck. chine worn with a pink spray. Mrs F. J. Burton, black panne velvet frock and a floral taffeta coat.

Mrs S. W. Bradley, flame crepede-chine spotted with fawn and fawn web lace gown. leating on the bodice.

Mrs A. Grange, floral taffeta with black velvet coatee.

Mrs S. Exeter, scarlet mariette

Miss E. Gatehouse, sky blue net posy of pale blue flowers at neck and in her hair.

Miss N. Pickering, pale blue taffeta with spray of flowers.

Miss N. Napier, dusty pink lace, having panne velvet pleated sleeves.

Mrs E. Clarke, green georgette miss N. Pickering, pale blue taffeta with spray of flowers.

Miss N. Napier, dusty pink lace, having panne velvet pleated sleeves.

Mrs E. Clarke, green georgette patterned in autumn tones.

Miss M. Kohlis, pink self-spotted taffeta.

Miss W. Kohlis, petrel blue satin, scarlet rose worn at the neckline.

Miss M. WcCarthy, marina blue georgette and a short black evening with puffed sleeves.

Miss M. Hutton, brown panne velvet frock and a white fur cape.

Miss J. Jones, floral pink ninon redingote over taffeta.

Miss K. Crutchley, blue net over a deeper shade of taffeta.

Miss R. Osborne, jun., navy taffeta gown with quilted collar; posy of yellow jonquils.

Miss E. Stephenson, white taffeta, with tiny black velvet shoulder straps.

Mrs Hood, royal blue figured narocain, posy of flowers at waist.

Mrs J. Tyne, black floral watered

affeta with a diamante brooch. Mrs A. Clarke (Taranaki), cycla-

Miss R. Browne, white self-paterned taffeta and a top knot of cape.

Mrs S. A. Holland, white lace Mrs S. A. Holland, white lace makes a self-paterned taffeta and a top knot of cape. Miss J. Petersen, pale blue acquered satin and a cyclamen

Miss G. McLean, turquoise slipper satin gown and bolero jacket.

Miss V. Carey, black panne velvet, ashioned with a slashed back.

Miss T. Hutchinson, black satin skirt, worn with a flame floral tunic.

Miss Lovee Annan green and velvet coates.

Miss Joyce Annan, green and white tartan taffeta.

Miss D. Brown, white satin frock with a silver lame belt.

Miss K. Williams, orange marocain, with satin cape in deeper shade.

Miss A. Fewter with first first

made.
Miss A. Forster, pink floral orandie, with collar of silver lame.

satin in shades of blue, red, grey and white.

Mrs J. Allen (Palmerston North),

Five o'Clock Gossip

Mr and Mrs H. M. Campbell and Miss Mary Campbell, Horonui, Hastings, left to-day to spend a week in Christchurch.

Miss G. Brand, who has been spending a vacation with her mother in Hastings, has resumed her duties at the Cook Hospital, Gisborne.

Miss G. Wilson is a Hastings visitor to Christchurch, where she is spending her vacation with her parents.

Dr. and Mrs H. M. Wilson, Lyndhurst Road, Hastings, and Miss Diana Wilson leave to-day for Christchurch to be present at the inter-college football tournament, their son, Peter, being vice-captain of the Wanganui Collegiate School team.

Mr and Mrs W. Nimon, Havelock North, have returned from a visit to Singapore.

Miss Phyllis Bennett, of Wellington, has been the guest of Mrs E. Gray, "Brentwood," Pukehou.

Mrs J. Jameson, Napier, who has been the guest of Mrs Digby Roberts, Gonville, has left to visit relatives in Feilding.

Miss Betty Cunningham, Caroline Road, and Miss Jean Hallett, Nel-son Street, Hastings, are visitors to Wellington.

Mr H. L. Harker, Mayor of Wairoa, accompanied by Mrs Harker, is spending a few days in Napier.

Mrs C. E. Nelson-Smith, "Olrig", Hastings, and Miss Elsa Loudoun, Thompson Road, Napier, have returned from a trip to Wellington.

Mrs G. R. Hogan, of Auckland, is visiting her daughter, Mrs H. Bell, France Road, Napier.

Mrs M. E. Thomson, and Miss C. Thomson, France Road, Napier, have returned from a holiday spent

in Wellington.

The Rev. and Mrs Hyde, of Wairoa, are the guests of Mrs Hyde's parents Mr and Mrs Prebble, Goldsmith Road, Napier.

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Miss B. Herron, white crinkle georgette frock patterned with field

Miss D. Kyle, bois de rose satin with a blue sash. Miss C. Maney, dull blue floral satin frock made with puffed

Mrs H. A. Leyland, midnight blue velvet frock studded with diamante and diamante shoulder straps.

Miss J. Reardon, deep petunia georgette, the neckline edged with Miss S. Perry, floral georgette

Miss L. MacDonald, saxe blue taffeta, with black coatee.

Miss E. Newton, honey gold taf-Miss D. Johnson, magenta taffeta,

Miss R. Phillips, gaily patterned Miss J. Black, cyclamen taffeta gown and a pearl grey velvet

Miss A. Thodsen, tunic frock of pale pink satin.

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Miss P. Wright, green satin with

Miss Chrissie Reid, pink spider Miss P. Allen, sky blue shimmer

Miss C. Reid, marina blue cloque

Miss M. Kohlis, pink sense.

Mrs W. Kohlis, petrel blue satin, scarlet rose worn at the neckline.

Miss M. McCarthy, marina blue georgette and a short black evening georgette.

Miss A. Downes, pale pink satin having full draped sleeves.

Miss D. Forman, marina blue satin with a redingote of blue net.

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Miss L. Hilton, silver lame gown with black velvet coatee.

Miss S. Snaddon, eau-de-nil net over taffeta with scarlet bows on the

Mrs A. Clarke (Taranaki), cyclamen taffeta with parma violet sash and posy.

Miss A. Martin, green silk marocain gown and a black coatee.

Mrs Q. Bradley, floral georgette in autumn tonings.

Miss P. Simpson, deep blue satin skirt with blue floral tunic top.

Mrs P. Brett, apricot taffeta, with sash and posy of sky blue.

Miss P. Murphy, frock of white spotted net, over white satin.

Miss I. Farquhar, shell pink taffeta gown with full puffed sleeves.

Miss N. Colwill, black velvet with black taffeta coatee.

Miss D. Martin, floral georgette with a band of accordeon pleated yellow georgette at the hem.

Miss J. Kemp, white gold-spotted taffeta with a gold posy.

Miss N. Eddy, white taffeta patterned with blue and scarlet.

Miss M. Rowe, tartan frock in yellow and blue taffeta.

Miss P. Pettigrew, parma violet panne velvet and white shoulder cape.

and posy.
Miss A. McMillan, black crepe de

gandie, with collar of silver lame.

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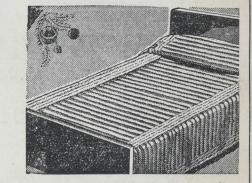
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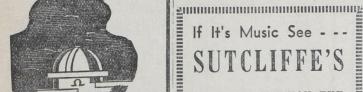
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Marriage And Divorce

Sir,—I wish to reply to a letter in your issue of August 6 over the signature of "Live and Let Live," which finished up by asking other if readers to come forward and give

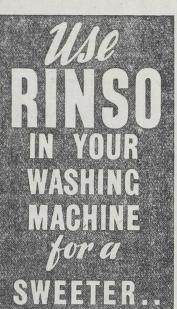
Then, as regards the idea that we must change with the times, and that we are living in an enlightened age, if we look at things as we see them to-day, and study the trend of the world, we must admit that we have not much to brag about.

We read in Malachi III. 6, "For I am the Lord; I change not." God tells us that He changes not, and therefore He is not likely to judge us to-day any more leniently than, say, one hundred years ago.

There are several passages bearing on the subject of divorce. Matthew V., 20: "But I say unto you that whosoever shall put away his wife, saving for the cause of fornication, causeth her to commit adultication, causeth her to commit adultication, and whose every shall marry her."

His or her argument is cation, causeth her to commit adultery, and whosoever shall marry her that is divorced committeth adultery."Ist. Corinthians. VII., 39: "The wife is bound by the law as long as her husband liveth, but if her husband be dead she is at liberty to be married to whom she will." Romans VII., 3: "Know ye not brethern (for I speak to them that know the law) how that the law hath dominion over a man as long as he liveth. For the woman that hath a husband is bound by the law to her husband as long as he liveth but if the husband be dead she is loosed from the law of her she is loosed from the law of her husband. So then, if while her husband liveth she be married to another man she shall be called an adultress, but if her husband be dead she is free from the law, so

that she is no adultress, though she



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Party that there is no need for certain assistances provided.

We have been married 23 years and have nine children. Two of those children were born in places many miles out in the country, and the mother had no medical or nursing aid whatever, solely due to lack of money to procure that aid. And the reason the money was not available was that, in the first instance, I was working for a man who was be married to another man." James II., 10-11: "For whosoever shall keep the whole law, yet offend in one

point, he is guilty of all. For he that said, 'Do not commit adult-ery,' said also 'Do not kill.' Now unable to meet the wages due. The

if thou committest no adultery, yet if thou kill, thou art become a transgressor of the law."

Now, if "Live and Let Live" will study these passages he can come study these passages he can come study these passages he can come start and all the wages due. The wages due. The wages due in the wages due in the wages due in the wages due in the wages due. The wages due in the wages their version of the new freedom.

As I read your report of a sermon by Mr Boggis, I would advise the correspondent to turn up his Bible and read the following passages. In proverbs XIV. 12 we read: "There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death."

Then, as regards the idea that in the days of thy youth, and walk in the ways of thine heart, and in the sight of thine eyes, but know thou that for all these things, God

will bring thee unto judgment."-I am, etc., RIGHTEOUSNESS EXALTETH A NATION.

The Question Of Large Families

age of 60, with the last of her brood erell (leader), D. Reid, L. Macdon-just beginning to scratch for themselves, starting off again on a pittance with no home, no savings, broken in health and only the satisfaction of looking back on a mighty big job well done.—I am, etc.,

The verdict was in favour of Waitaki by 252 points to 238. Waitaki to have families they must not be

His or her argument is sound, but

of one, two, or perhaps three, constitutes the vast majority.

Now let us compare the experi ences and economic conditions of the two classes of mothers and ask ourselves if the lack of opportunity to save enough to eke out the bene-fit of 30/- a week provided in the Bill, should not be compensated for so that the mother of the large, natural family may enjoy what remains of her life to the same extent as the mother of the small family.

In ordinary circumstances the lat-ter should be able to provide necessities, gradually own their own nome, save enough to provide an nome that would still enable her to draw the same benefits as the former. It must also be taken into account that the latter would not have produced the same number of producers of a taxable age to provide that benefit, and so would enjoy a better standard of living, after the age of 60 years, partly at the expense of the efforts of the former mother.

Iamily may sustain, there is the severe mental strain and physical effects of harrowing experiences endured that entitle that mother to more consideration in the latter years of life, than perhaps any other Quite apart from any material the

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was whether he would have a good lambing percentage.
So "Private Enterprise" will see that although there is no provision in the Bill that will ensure mothers retaining their figure or provide washing machines, electric stoves, etc., it aims to prevent occurrences like those outlined above from happening in the future.

I would say to "Private Enterprise" that Rome was not built in a day, so let us look ahead and hope that some time in the future, the mother of the large family will not only be assisted but adequately rewarded, instead of, on reaching the age of 60, with the last of her brood just beginning to scratch for thempton to the provision resulted from a debate on the question held at Oamaru, when it was fully discussed by debating teams from the Southland High School, and the Waitaki Boys' High School.

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taki by 252 points to 238. Waitaki scored in matter, fluency and leader's reply, but the Southland team Propaganda On The Air showed more evenness.

Waitaki defined freedom of the

this morning's "Daily Mail" from
the Napier branch of the Labour
Party—more sympathy for "Uncle
Scrim."

I wonder if Mr Justin Power
were to speak over the air from a
National YA station every Sunday
evening in favour of the National
Party, would the Labour supporters
consider it a fair thing? Of course
not. "Anything against us is
wrong; anything for us is all right."
"Uncle Scrim" has been criticised
only for using our station—the one
that belongs to all of us New Zealanders, irrespective of party, for
one section of the community only.
Is that fair?
That, dear Labour friends, is
what we are objecting to.—I am,
etc.,

FAIR DEAL.
Clive, August 17.

Government control or censorship.
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Waitaki advanced the British Empire Press Union codes of journalism, and the recent authoritative P.E.P. (Society of Political and Economic Planning) report on the British Press as attestation of the high standards of reticence, de-cency and fairness in the Press of the Empire the Empire.

drays but not waggons.
Should "Old Timer" wish to know Southland vigorously denounced I could tell him where and by whom the first waggon was built in the capitalistic organisation of the British Press in the hands of four plutocratic groups and the consequent exploitation of the ignorant

quent exploitation of the ignorant public, who were captured and victimised by unscrupulous Nationalistic, militaristic and capitalistic propaganda.

In reply, Waitaki dilated upon the differentiation in viewpoint of the London Press—its complete coverage of all shades of opinion and its average high standard of factual accuracy and under statement. The Carried wherever you go, Pulmonas are wonderfully effective in keeping you free from coughs, colds, 'flu, etc. Taken freely, they destroy germs of these allments and prevent their entrance to the respiratory organs. Pulmonas are invaluable for the prompt relief of throat and bronchial troubles. Pulmonas 1/-, 1/6, 2/6. private enterprise the best up-to date material for the public to an

Southland bracketed Lord Baldwin and H. G. Wells—strange bed-fellows—in condemnation of Rothermere's journalistic Napoleonism Waitaki retorted with Beaverbrook's admiring tolerance of David Low's pitiless caricatures of the Press

lord's idols in his own paper, 'The Evening Standard.' Southland's indignant protest Southland's indignant protest against the scrappy report of the Nationalisation of Armaments Commission in the Big Four capitalistic Press was countered by Waitaki's quotation of the limelight and space accorded Mr Robert Semple in the New Zealand metropolitan papers.

Russian Experiment.

Southland evinced ardent admira-tion for the Russian social experi-ment, and pushed aside purges, ter-orism, Red armies, and all interjectory protest as mere journalistic camouflage. Even young Oxford has not captured finer millennial ardour than they displayed.

The Boer War and the Treaty of

The Boer War and the Treaty of Versailles were instanced as the outcome purely of newspaper agitation and cultivation of war propaganda. In New Zealand the reputation of our Press had suffered badly through the faking of signed articles, the commercialisation of reports, especially those on the cinema, and the disproportionate space accorded to trivial or debasing things.

Feathers Darken

With the coming of March (spring in the northern hemisphere) the Ptarmigan starts to replace his white feathers with those of a darker hue. By May or June, when the warm sun has melted the snow-caps on the peaks, revealing the moss and lichen-covered rocks above the timber line the Ptarmigan is well camouflaged. His head, forence, and breast are mottled, barred

things.
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patience and dignity under irresponsible provocation.

The body of a young man who disappeared on July 31, 1934, when climbing with his brother in the Grandes-Rousses in La Maurienne, Savoie, was found by a guide, preserved in the ice at the end of the glacier, in a position difficult of access. The two victims were the sons of the assistant curator of the National Library in Paris.

Frequenter of Heights
In the summer, Patrmigans are most frequently seen above timberline, from 11,500 feet to the summits of the peaks. There they feed on the leaves, stalks, and blooms of alpine plants. In winter, however, severe weather conditions force them down as low as 9,000 feet, where they feed on the buds and needles of pines and willows, and there find shelter.

Strictly speaking, the Ptarmigans

Answer To Crossword Puzzle, No. 1966.



HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR CLOUDS AND SOME RAIN.

Following is the "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay:— Winds: Light to moderate and variable, with south-westerlies grad-ually predominating.

Weather: Cloudy to overcast, with ceasional rain in most places, but improving.

Temperatures: Moderate. Sea: Slight to moderate.

Hastings Weather

A fine warm day in Hastings was followed by a slight fall of rain last yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:

bulb temp. 51.0deg. 65.0deg. 50.0deg. et bulb temp. Minimum temp. Cloud (0-10) N.W.1 Temp. 1ft. underground

Napier Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. by the Government recorder at Napier (Mr R. T. Hutton) are as follows:

Sir,—I see another resolution in this morning's "Daily Mail" from the Napier branch of the Labour Party—more sympathy for "Uncle Scrim."

I wonder if Mr Justin Power were to speak over the air from a National N

Dominion Forecast

General situation: A shallow depression is crossing the Dominion, while a slight secondary depression is approaching the southern portion. Pressure is high both to the east and over Australia.

Forecast:-Winds: Rather variable, with south-westerlies to southerlies gradually predominating.

Force: Mainly light to moderate, but freshening at times in exposed Seas (in New Zealand waters): Slight to moderate.

Eastern Tasman: Moderate to fresh south-westerly winds and moderate to rather rough seas. Weather: Mostly cloudy to overcast and with mist or fog in places Rain probable at times in most dis tricts, but generally light and scat-tered in the South Island. Temperatures: Cool to moderate.

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Near the bare, treeless summits of the Rocky Mountains, summe hikers who have very sharp eye may be fortunate enough to catch a glimpse of the Ptarmigan, unusual timberline bird, says a con-tributor to the "Christian Science Monitor." But Mother Nature has done her best to hide him by sonally changing his plumage to

match the surroundings.

In winter, when a thick blanket of snow covers the peaks, the Ptarinigan, measuring about a foot from head to tail, is clothed with a feather coat of spotless white. He is further protected from the wintry blasts by a suit of long underwear in the form of feathers which grow down over his legs and feet. An down over his legs and feet. An especially strong set of winter claws act as snowshoes, making it possible for him to run along over the crust

o fthe snow Feathers Darken

and spotted with black, white,

Waitaki maintained that, judged by all criteria, the New Zealand Press stood very high in the world, probably next to that of Britain. It gave a better service of international news than could be got elsewhere outside of Britain, and gave up more space than any foreign papers to things of the mind.

The attitude of the British Press to the Mrs Simpson affair was an outstanding example of journalistic reticence as compared with the American orgy of innuendo. Moreover, Viscount Astor's effective and dignified disposal of the Cliveden myth was another lesson in British patience and dignity under irresponrocks. The female incubates the eggs from which are hatched the single brood of birdlings raised each

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there find shelter.

Strictly speaking, the Ptarmigan, sometimes called the "mountain quail," is a member of the grouse family, as is also his vanishing cousin, the prairie chicken. The white-tailed Ptarmigan appears along the Cascade range of British Columbia es for eartheast the Tages. Columbia as far south as the Taos range in New Mexico. Some varieties of Ptarmigans, however, make their homes as far north as the Arc-

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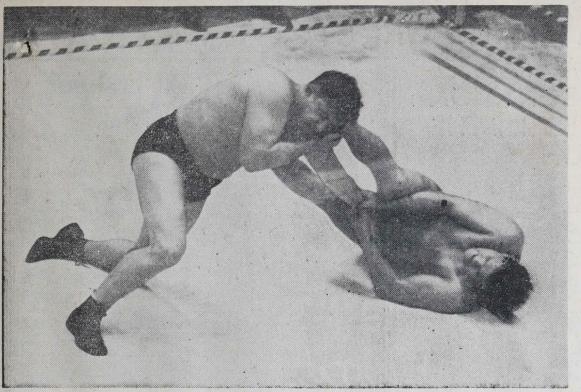
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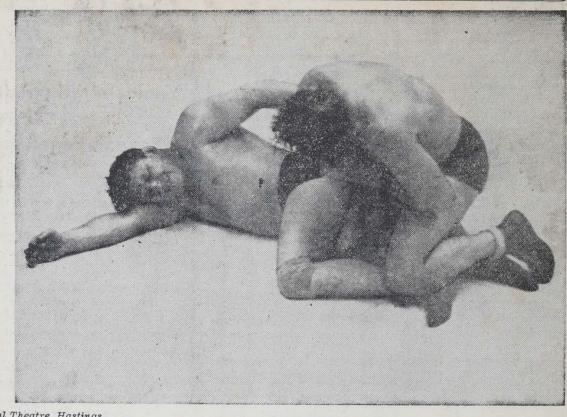
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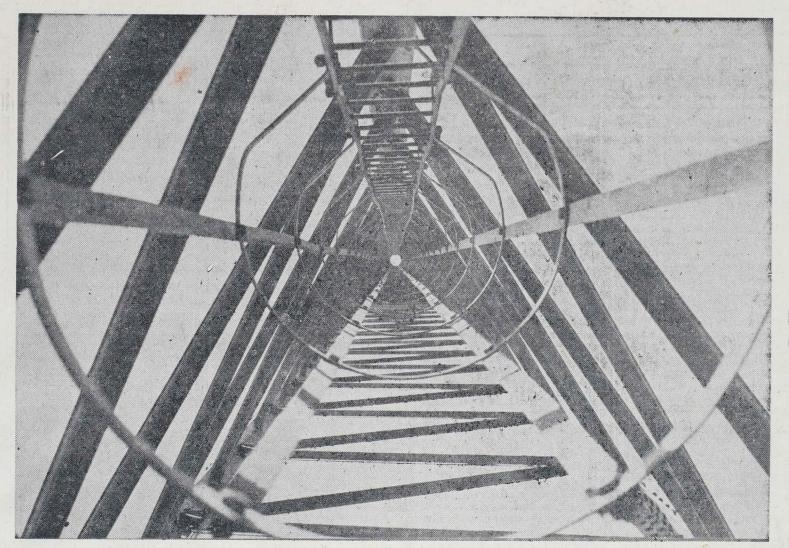


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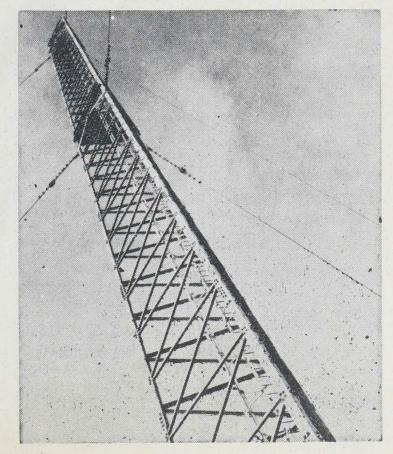
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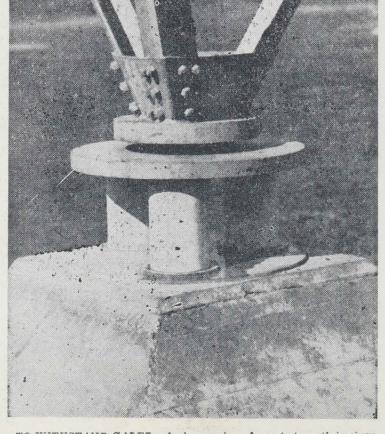
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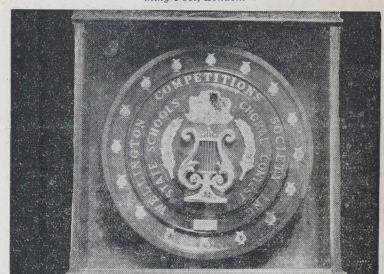
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IN A CLOUD OF AIR BUBBLES.—A diver at the Wembley Swimming Pool, London.



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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24. Tonga, Samoa and Fiji per Matua from Auckland.—Mails close at Hastings 4 p.m., Napier 3.20 p.m.
Air mail which left Wellington, July 23 and 25, via Australia-Singapore-England arrived at London August 14.
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1938.

TIME FOR A POLICY

It is a fault—probably a natural one—with all Opposition parties that their policies tend to become negative. That is, their criticism of the Government crystallises into a political platform composed of the things which should not be done. Even those portions of policy which might be termed "constructive" are usually based upon the sins or faults of the administration of the day.

While it is admitted that there is a fertile field for such a "negative" policy to-day, the people of this country are looking for a more vigorous and progressive programme.

It is true that Mr Hamilton has promised that the policy of the National Party will be produced in the near future, but he is reminded that a mere week or two is not sufficient if he hopes to convince the

The vast majority of people are not absolutely fixed in their adherence to one party or the other, and both Mr Savage and Mr Hamilton would do well to remember this. It is futile for them to

claim otherwise. Much of the legislation passed in Parliament during recent years has been greatly influenced by the party viewpoint. Unfortunately, there does not appear any great likelihood that there will be a change -unless electors are prepared to alter their views on what constitutes good and bad policy.

The prevailing tendency is to approve all those measures which appear to give something for nothing, and to condemn those which call for any measure of self-denial. In other words, we demand every possible concession, amenity, and service, and endeavour as far as possible to avoid the immediate consequences of paying for them.

The result is that most of our present facilities have been obtained by drastically mortgaging the future. Indeed, we are paying for many of our present luxuries virtually by robbing the moneyboxes of to-morrow's children

It is admitted at once that taxation to-day has gone beyond even a reasonable level. What, then, will it be like in the future?

In the 1938 Year Book, under a section dealing with the trend of population, the following striking passage will be found:-"It is inevitable that much of the economy of New Zealand has been planned on the assumption of steadily increasing numbers, and it is unnecessary to indicate the vast and widespread effect of the removal of the 'safety valve' which continued growth affords. A secondary yet highly important factor is the redistribution of the population in

"The trend of population movement in past decades has been in the direction of a decline in the rate of population increase, the decline quickening in recent years. There appears no indication at present of any radical alteration in the trend, and it has become of the greatest moment to consider, in general terms at least, what a continuation of this trend would mean. Baldly stated, it implies that New Zealand is facing at only a few years' distance the possibility of a stationary, and even of a declining population."

Here is a plain warning that we are headed for disaster unless there are some drastic changes in the general policy of the Government—whatever party it may represent. Our general financial policy has been based on the assumption that there will be more and more taxpayers in the future, and we have piled heavier and heavier burdens on them. In reality, as the Year Book discloses, there will be fewer taxpayers, and a far smaller proportion of younger tax-

A policy is wanted that will cut down existing and future taxation, encourage population increases, and discontinue the method of distributing unnecessary benefits. In other words, we want less champagne and cake, and more wholesome bread.

Wage-earners to-day are feeling the pinch of Government profligacy through the taxes-direct and indirect-which they are called upon to pay. Taxation is a monstrous and pressing burden which is keeping a large section of the people of this country in a state of perpetual income insufficiency. One shudders to think what the position will be in the future.

Taxation must be reduced so that wage-earners will not need to

press for Government concessions and benefits. Added to this, a longrange economic and population plan is urgently needed if this country is to be saved from a catastrophe in the near future. This is the only policy genuinely in the interests of the people.

It is time that we had more than a time-serving platform designed to catch the unwary voter. Our political leaders would do well to think this over.

VICTORIA THE GREAT: A MEMORY

A CENTURY HAS PASSED SINCE THE CORONATION WHICH USHERED IN THE EMPIRE'S ERA OF EXPANSION.

In the early months of 1938 the stroller up Shaftesbury Avenue in London saw the words Victoria Regina blazing against the evening sky in electric letters two feet deep. They were announcing a play by Laurence Housman at the Lyric Theatre. Exactly 100 years ago the same letters flamed on the front of Crockford's Club in Pall Mall. But they were six feet high, and in gas. They announced the coronation of Queen Victoria.

The first thing that strikes one about this coronation is, of course, that it was not Victorian, writes Harold Hobson in the "Christian Science Monitor." There is about the modern impression of the Victorian Age a slight suggestion of stuffiness. It is associated with chaperones and the denial of freedom to women, with antimacassars and horsehair sofas. One contrasts its restraint, its propriety, and its dullness with the gaiety and light-hearted flouting of the conventions of to-day.

One compares the liberty of expression accorded to the Press at the coronation of George VI with the stilted phrases and obsequious loyalty that greeted the raising to the throne of his great-grandmother—so long, that is, as one does not know what those phrases were.

bishop of Canterbury used at the coronation ceremony the precise form of address, varied by the necessary alteration of three words only,

Legends," phrased the matter thus—
"Then his Riverence, retrating, discoorsed the mating,

Boys! Here's your Queen! deny giving free performances. And if any bould traitour, or infarior craythur,
Sneezes at that, I'd like to see the man! it if you can!

On June 28, 1838, the then Arch-| Coronation Day itself. Thursday

sary alteration of three words only, that his successor employed on May 12, 1937. Turning to the congregation in Westminster Abbey, Dr. William Howley said, "Sirs, I here present unto you Queen Victoria, the undoubted Queen of this realm; wherefore, all you who are come this day to do homage, Are you willing to do the same?"

In 1937 the English newspapers reproduced similar words exactly as they were spoken. In 1838, however, there was a certain amount of free reporting. Barham, for example, the author of the "Ingoldsby Legends," phrased the matter thus—

sary alteration of three words only, tasted by special invitation in the famous clubs of Piccadilly and Pall Mall.

The foreign ambassadors came in coaches of great splendour, though that of the Belgian Ambassador was done up with string. There was a fixed to the facade of the Athenaeum. The strain of the coronation was lightened for the young queen by the putting of food and drink for her in King Edward's Chapel. As Barham says, ever, there was a certain amount of free reporting. Barham, for example, the author of the "Ingoldsby Legends," phrased the matter thus— The foreign ambassadors came in coaches of great splendour, though that of the Belgian Ambassador was done up with string. There was a Pritish or own in coaches as a complete or own in coaches of the string of the string.

the Chapels, And fine polonies, and rich, yellow pears.

The day ended with the theatres

the man!

It could be said of Barham that at least he was good-humoured, even if not respectful.

THE LONDON OF

1838

Then ceremonially began a reign that transformed Britain and the Empire. It is precisely because the coronation of Victoria was not Victorian that Victoria meant so much to her people. When she was crowned she had been on the throne only a few months, and had hardly began a reign to influence a coronation of Victoria was not Victorian that Victoria meant so much to her people. When she was crowned she had been on the throne only a few months, and had hardly began a reign that transformed Britain and the Empire. It is precisely because the coronation of Victoria was not Victorian that Victoria meant so much to her people. When she was crowned she had been on the throne only a few months, and had hardly began a reign that transformed Britain and the Empire. It is precisely because the coronation of Victoria was not Victorian that Victoria meant so much to her people. When she was crowned she had been on the throne only a few months, and had hardly began a reign that transformed Britain and the Empire. It is precisely because the coronation of Victoria was not Victorian that Victorian tha

Victoria's coronation aroused great enthusiasm. It took place in a London that was full of activity. Workmen were busy rebuilding the Houses of Parliament, which had been burnt down some years previously.

Dickens, Cantain Marryat, and G. P. R. James, who used to begin his stories with the dark figures of a horseman silhouetted against the sky, had just published new novels. Crowds were flocking to the Royal Academy exhibition, then held in Trafalgar Square, to see Sir David Wilkie's picture of the young Queen at her first Council meeting, where her bearing had won great approbation. Mulready's "Seven Ages of Man," following in every detail the description of Shakespeare, was also a considerable attraction.

Madame Tussaud's waxworks were already in Baker Street, as they are to-day, though it was not until a later period of Victoria's reign that Sherlock Holmes appeared there. Traffic barriers were erected at the entrance to Piccadilly, and hundreds of coronation knick-knacks were on sale.

and tempo of the nation. As the long years of her reign went on, she became a symbol and an inspiration to her subjects throughout the world. In farthest India men spoke with awe of the Great White Queen. The conduct of every well-ordered private family in Britain was regarded by the standards set up in Buckingham Palace and at Balmoral. It was Victoria who put under the British Empire that moral basis the consciousness of which is its greatest strength.

its greatest strength.

In some other aspects her reign gives less cause for satisfaction. The position of women, even 50 years ago, was by no means as assured

spiring bishop inquiring of a young page, "Wretched boy, who is it that sees everything we do, and before whom even I am but as a crushed worm?" and getting the reply:

"The missus, my lord."

Stenhouse was accompanied on the return voyage by Mrs Stenhouse and Miss Molly Stenhouse, who joined him at Papeete.

Mr E. F. Hemingway, of Patea, has been realected chairman

PROBLEMS STILL

Grand and glorious as was the Victorian Age, however, it had at its heart a certain unease. This found

heart a certain unease. This found expression in many ways, especially in the poetry of Matthew Arnold—who spoke of "its sick hurry, its divided aims."

The truth is that the material success of Victorianism introduced into the world a problem that is not yet solved. In its inventions and discoveries, which were on a scale never before attempted, it made men the masters of the universe. never before attempted, it made men the masters of the universe. But it did not make them quite masters of themselves. It put into their hands engines of enormous power; but it did not make sure that they would be used for the general good. To-day, that assurance has still not been fully given.

Yet we have cause to live in good hopes. For other problems that the Victorian Age ushered in have been triumphantly settled. The tremendous advances that Victorian industry registered were made at great

try registered were made at great human cost. They involved miserable conditions of labour for millions of people. Even children were not exempt, so that Mrs Browning could write.

Mr Alan Grant, president of the Hastings Rotary Club, and Mr G. E. G. Rogers, secretary, are in Wellington attending the annual assembly of New Zealand Rotary. could write,

The young, young children, O my brothers.

They are weeping bitterly!
They are weeping in the playtime
of the others,
In the country of the free. Those conditions have been abolished. That problem, at least, has been solved. It is an augury, an incentive, and a beacon light.

Breakfast Table

To err is human To forgive, divine. If I'm on your side And you're on mine.

Of course, we prize that inestimable boon which permits a free man to say what he thinks, but sometimes we can't help wishing that emphasis could be a little heavier on the thinking than on the saying.

The highest service we can perform for others is to help them to help themselves.—Horace Mann.

Is one who might Subsist If he could copy right.

A plagiarist Is one who

"Yeah, I've been working on it for months, but you can still tell she comes from Liverpool."

-I've only read 'Romeo'. Girls who say, "Oh, yeah?"
And look sinister,
Seldom get a chance
To face the minister!
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Vice-Regal. Greatest of these great people was Victoria herself. She set the tone and tempo of the nation. As the long years of her reign went on she

The following were the guests of their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Galway at luncheon at Government House: luncheon at Government House:— The Primate of New Zealand, Arch-bishop A. W. Averill, and Mrs Aver-ill; the Bishop of Christchurch, Rt. Rev. C. West Watson; the Bishop of Waikato, Rt. Rev. C. A. Cherring-ton; the Bishop of Dunedin, Rt. Rev. W. A. R. Fitchett; the Bishop of Nelson, Rt. Rev. W. G. Hilliard; the Bishop of Wellington, Rt. Rev. H. St. Barbe Holland, and Mrs Holland.

Mr E. F. Hemingway, of Patea, has been re-elected chairman of the Wanganui Education Board for a further term. He has been a

Mr W. E. Watkins, of Hastings, left yesterday on a holiday visit to Auckland. Mr Donald Davies, Hastings, will leave to day to spend a holiday in Christchurch and Wellington.

Mr J. Townshend, of Picton, who has been visiting Napier, left for Wellington yesterday.

Mr Noel C. Harding, Town Clerk, has returned to Hastings after a visit to New Plymouth. Mr E. C. McDermott, of Hastings, who is suffering from a severe pul-monary illness, and is an inmate of

a private hospital, has made a slight recovery although his condition is still regarded as serious.

The Rt. Rev. C. A. Cherrington, Bishop of Walkato, is visiting Wel-lington to attend the annual meet-ing of the New Zealand Board of

Rev. D. V. de Candole, of England, recently appointed an assistant curate at All Saints' Church, is to take up his new duties at Palmerston North to-day. Mr J. Williamson, Church Road, Taradale, is confined to his home

with a slight illness.

The Hon. W. Downie Stewart, Dunedin, will leave Wellington by the Maunganui to-day for Sydney, where he will attend the conference of the Royal Institute of Internal Affairs.

Staff Sergeant-Major C. H. Kidman, M.M., instructor at headquarters, Wellington, of the Second Field Ambulance, was a visitor to Napier to instruct the newly-formed A Company of the unit pany of the unit.

The Rev. John Gilkison, Lower Hutt, will leave for Sydney by the Maunganui en route to Papua, where he will take up mission work in the service of the London Missionary Society. Mr R. E. Deiderich, of the Public Trust Office, Wanganui, has received advice of his appointment as Assistant Attorney-General at Fiji. Mr Deiderich was capped for New Zealand university Rugby in 1929-31-33.

Mr R. Kennedy, a member of the Hawke's Bay Automobile Association, tendered his resignation at Wednesday's meeting. A high tribute to the excellent work of Mr Kennedy was paid by the chairman, Dr. W. D. Fitzgerald, and on the motion of Mr J. E. Peach, it was decided to convey the association's thanks to Mr Kennedy.

for months, but you can still tell she comes from Liverpool."

"Daddy," asked the little Jew boy, "Why is bread like the sun?"

"I couldn't say," he confessed. "'Cos it rises in the yeast and sets in the vest," chortled the youngester.

"She was literary but he was not. He had spent a harrowing evening discussing authors of whom he knew nothing, and their books of which he knew less.

"Wr G. W. Parkyn, headmaster of the Shag Point School, has been appointed lecturer in education at the University of Otago. There were 12 applications for the position. Mr Parkyn holds a master of arts degree with first-class honours in education and second-class honours in French and English. He also possesses a diploma of education and has completed the greater part of the bachelor of commerce course.

Dr. L. I. Grange, director of the Soil Survey Division of the Department of Agriculture, has been in Hastings during the last few days on Department business. He will leave by this afternoon's express for Wallington Wellington.

What is the ideal state?
Where the rich are neither too ich, nor the poor too poor.
Where dignities are always conterred on the good, never on the learned on the good of the learned on the good of the learned on the learned on the good of the learned on the

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Rangitiki Reports

The New Zealand Shipping Co., Ltd., advises that the R.M.M.V. Rangitiki, en route from New Zea-land to London, arrived at Panama on August 16.

"I have worn out two motor-cycles and four cars," said the chief inspector of the Borough of New nor William Edward

Demand for Seeds The fine weather which has been experienced in Hastings during the last week has resulted in Hastings seed merchants enjoying an unusual demand for seeds. During the wet weather, gardeners were unable to decay plenting but now that the gave helpful criticism to the fi do any planting, but now that the ground has dried out sufficiently they are going ahead with their spring programme.

Treat for Sportsmen The next New Zealand Champion

The next New Zealand Championship Field and Gun Dog Trials for 1939 are to be held at Hastings, according to advice received by Mr G. A. Dunlop, of Hastings. At this event some of the best dogs of New Zealand will be seen in action. The trials will be held at Easter, and the sporting community of the province have an enjoyable time in store for them. Restoring a View

To the accompaniment of numerous expressions of regret by tree lovers, Wellington City Council employees are engaged in felling trees on the south side of the plantation known as the Fairlie Terrace pines, envering the hill that lies between lovers, Wellington City Council employees are engaged in felling trees on the south side of the plantation known as the Fairlie Terrace pines, covering the hill that lies between Kelburn bowling green and the playing field adjoining Te Aro school. The plantation, more than 20 years old, is a particularly fine one. Residents of Fairlie Terrace, Kelburn Parade and other areas whose harbour view was affected by the growth of the trees put their case to the city council last year, which decided to cut down the trees at the hilltop.

For Peace and Quietness

One of the largest single orders placed in Wellington for one class of vehicle has been given by the more than punishment. Where the law has no superior. Where virtue is honored, and vice detested.

—The Seven Sages of Greece.

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The plantation, more than 20 years of the full fleet of milk wagons by 52 new wagons running on pneumatic tyres. The new wagons will be horse-drawn, and the horses will run on rubber, too, at any rate on hill roads, for rubber pass Jantzens are here! Clamproval of the trees put their case to the city council last year, which decided to cut down the trees at the hilltop.

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| Electoral Roll There are now over 1200 names

on the supplementary roll of the Hawke's Bay Electoral District. This roll was opened when the main roll closed on June 30, and about 200 names have been added every week Pukeko Strikes Windscreen

A service bus driver in the Wanganui district a few days ago had an unusual experience. A pukeko rose a few yards ahead of the bus and went through the windscreen, a passenger sitting alongside the driver receiving a slight cut on the face.

Primary School Soccer

A Wellington primary schoolboys' Soccer team is to play a Hawke's Bay team in Napier next Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The Wellington team, which consists of 14 players and a manager, will arrive in Napier on Monday next.

inspector of the Borough of New Plymouth in giving evidence in the Supreme Court, when relating his experience of motoring. "And the Borough Council has paid for those vehicles," added counsel, amid laughter.

Neither Albert William Hasler more William Edward Hasler were connected with a traffic accident case in which a fine was inflicted, as might have been understood from a report appearing on Wednesday. The misunderstanding was due to a similarity of the names with a reasonable with a similarity of the names.

"Is your new French star, Fifi "Well, I'm having trouble with her speech."

"Ah, difficulties with her French accent?"

"Yeah, I've been working on it to with a reasonable with a standard with a star of the was due to a similarity of the names with a name mentioned in another

In presenting trophies at the Whangarei Primary Schools' Sports Association the Mayor, Mr W. Jones, gave helpful criticism to the finalists in one Rugby fixture. "Never mind about the collar studs—tackle low," he said, "and never hang on to the ball. I watched the game, and I give this advice as an old footballer."

Arrangements have been com-Arrangements nave been completed for the Hastings Junior Choir to leave to-morrow for Wellington, where it is to compete at the Wellington Competitions Society's musical festival. The choir, which will comprise about 25 voices, will be in charge of Madame Mercer. Madame Mercer is also arranging to take Mercer is also arranging to take with her gifts from Hastings to the inmates of the Red Cross Hospital, Wellington.

GREATEST OF ALL

shine in splendour, dimmed, perhaps, by changing fashions, but not extinguishable.

ago, was by no means as assured and pleasant as it is to-day. Women had no votes. Practically their only profession was marriage. Yet in spite of these limitations the Victorian rule of genius held good. No other age in English history has produced so full a roll of famous women, including George Eliot, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Mrs Gaskell, Christina Rossetti, Octavia Hill, and Florence Nightingale.

In thousands of households up and down the country the influence of women was not at all proportioned to their legal status. A celebrated cartoon in Punch showed an aweinspiring bishop inquiring of a young page, "Wretched boy, who is it that

member of the board for 22 years.

U.S. OFFICIALS SAID TO BE COMMUNISTS

Senator's Startling Allegation Before Committee Of Inquiry

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WASHINGTON, August 18.

English Steel

Industry

FLOURISHING STATE

Praise For Australian Industrial Progress

PROMINENT VISITOR

By Telegraph-Press Association.

SCHOOLS CLOSE

TO-DAY

CHILDREN COMMENCE

TERM HOLIDAYS

MIXED BLESSING

Relief From Sickness

Hoped For

Hawke's Bay district. The second term ends, and this afternon schools

close for the usual holidays.

Primary schools will be closed for two weeks. The secondary school pupils will have three weeks' holi-

tricycles will take the place of books

pencils and slates.

The holidays this term have come at an opportune time. With the decreased attendances due to the prevalence of measles and other sick-nesses some interruption has been

nesses, some interruption has been

caused in the regular school work. It is hoped that the holiday break

MUSICAL COMEDY

PLANNED

PRODUCTION IN

NOVEMBER

NAPIER SOCIETY

should be held in Napier during No-vember, was the unanimous opinion

of the large gathering of members at the Napier Amateur Operatic Society's annual meeting, which was held in Napier last night.

WELLINGTON, Aug. 18.

Congressman Noah Mason, of Illinois, alleged, to the House of Representatives Committee investigating anti-American activities, that eight high-ranking Federal officials are members of the American League for Peace and Demo-

cracy, which, he asserted, they are using on behalf of Communism in the United States.

Included in the officials named are the Assistant Secretary of Commerce and the Chief of the Forest Service. Some of the accused admitted membership and others denied it. All denied that the organisation was linked with

the Communists.

BASKETBALL AT MELBOURNE

NEW ZEALAND LOSES TO TASMANIA

RULES DISCUSSED

Invitation For 1940 Extended

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received August 18, 11.0 p.m.) MELBOURNE, August 18. To-day's basketball games resulted as follows:—Tasmania defeated New Zealand by \$2 to 17; Queensland defeated New South Wales by 22 to 20; Victoria defeated South Australia by 26 to 18.

The New Zealand team was: M. Matangi, E. Sinclair, F. Southon, M. Howe, J. Wilson, M. Tangye and E. Howard.

Tasmania played a good open game, their definite passing movements giving the goal-throwers good opportunities. New Zealand lost through inaccurate shooting.

The rules conference recommends the elimination of the centre bounce, play on an outside court, seven players, a 100ft by 50ft court and no guarding.

strengthening.

Mr Briggs said he had been very favourably impressed with the industrial development of Australia. He remarked on the growth of the steel industry at Newcastle, and said the industry appeared certain to grow until, in addition to meeting all Australia's home requirements in certain classes of steel, it would also build up a valuable export market.

The conference favoured the New Zealand personal contact and running rules and the English rules when Australian and New Zealand rules differed.

It would also build up a valuable export market.

Mr Briggs said he would prefer not to comment on the projected establishment of steel works in New Zealand.

An invitation has been extended to the Australian team to participate in the centennial tournament. An inter-Empire conference has been suggested, to be held in New Zealand in 1940.

The game between Australia and New Zealand on Saturday will be played without the bounce.

FLYING-BOATS FOR TASMAN

First Ready Soon

THE STRENGTHENED VERSION

Experimental Flights

British Official Wireless. RUGBY, August 17. It is expected that the Cabot, the

first of eight strengthened Empire flying-boats under construction for Imperial Airways, will emerge very soon from the factory. Imperial Airways, will emerge very soon from the factory.

She and her sister-craft can be loaded to a gross weight of 53,000lb—12,500lb more than the standard Empire flying-boats, and may be a loaded to a gross weight of the school year; for teachers, they mean relaxation from the same relaxati

—12,500lb more than the standard Empire flying-boats, and may be refuelled in mid-air. They will be employed in Transatlantic flights and over the Tasman between Australia and New Zealand.

The Cabot is listed to make two return flights between England and

return flights between England and New York by way of Foynes, Bot-wood and Montreal before the end

THE BRANDING OF **IMPORTS**

Desirability Urged

UNMARKED BOOTS

AND SHOES

The Present Law

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Aug. 18.

The efforts which are being made by United Kingdom manufacturers and the New Zealand Representatives' Association to have legislation introduced for the branding of imports with the name of the country of origin are supported by the Wellington Drapers, Clothiers, Mercers and Boot Retailers' Association.

The Association said to-day that at present a considerable number of shoes, particularly sports, tennis WELLINGTON, Aug. 18.

shoes, particularly sports, tennis and children's shoes, were coming into New Zealand without any indication on them as to where they were manufactured. Under the present law shoes, if they bore no English lettering, were not required to lish lettering, were not required to

be branded It was pointed out that from Janary to June, 1938, 3,827 dozen pairs of children's shoes, sizes 0 to 9, were imported into New Zealand from Japan. It was impossible to say what proportion of these were unbranded, but certainly a large proportion of the canvas and rubber shoes coming into the

Society's annual meeting, which was held in Napier last night.

The annual report, which was presented to those present, showed that the recent production of "Rio Rita" in both Hastings and Napier and whatever.

Members of the H.B. Fruitgrowers' Association are given a final reminder of the meeting to be held on Saturday evening in connection with the proposal to establish the apple juice industry in Hawke's Bay. Mr Tiller, who is to address the meeting, has a very extensive knowledge of his subject and should be able to assist very greatly in launching and a very extensive knowledge of his subject and should be able to assist very greatly in launching and New York.

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AUSTRALIANS AND ARMY TEAM

TWO-DAY MATCH AT **ALDERSHOT**

LOW SCORING

Batting Practice For Tourists

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LONDON, August 18. Australians commenced a

wo-day match against the Army at Aldershot to-day. Melsome won the oss and the Army batted. The match began in warm weather, in genial picnic conditions and on fine grounds.

McCormick at a mere muscle-cosening pace bowled Harbottle in his second over.

An unusual incident in a quiet morning's play occurred when Fingleton threw in from longfield, hitting both wickets in one throw.

When Hamilton, who had shown a pleasing range of strokes, and Hudson, regarded as one of the Army's best batsmen, were dis-missed, the side quickly collapsed, eight wickets falling in an hour for

Gaining valuable practice, Fingleton and Brown scored 65 runs in 45 minutes before Brown was dis-

In a brief but spectacular display, McCabe provided the best batting of the day; then Fingleton and Barnes scored standily at the expense of the Army's uniformly medium-paced bowlers. Badcock also displayed The belief that the recession in he armament manufacturing indusgood form.

Second Day's Play.

the armament manufacturing industry in Great Britain would not result in depressed conditions was expressed by Mr A. G. Briggs, Director of the English Steel Corporation, Sheffield, in an interview aboard the Awatea at Wellington.

Rearmament had had a tremendously stimulating effect, he said, but only on certain sections of the steel industry. The shipyards were busy with orders for the Navy, but there was a need for more ships for the mercantile marine, which required strengthening. The weather was fine and warm Barnes was soon out leg-before after a stay of one and a-quarter hours at the wicket. He batted confidently throughout.

Barnett was at the top of his form. He hit crisply and with severity. His innings included four sixes, four off successive balls

First Innings.

Harbottle, b McCormick Grove, c Brown, b Fleetwood-Hamilton, l.b.w., b Fleetwood-

eele, run out Smith
Knapp, not out
Hayles, b McCabe

Extras Bowling analysis: McCormick three for 6, McCabe, two for six, O'Reilly none for 18, Fleetwood-Smith, four for 62, Barnes none for

AUSTRALIA. First Innings.

Brown, c Stephenson, b Osborne-Smith borne-Smith
Fingleton, b Melsome
Hassett, c Hayles, b Osborne-Smith
McCabe, c Grove, b Knapp
Barnes l.b.w. b Stephenson
Badcock, c Hayles, b Steele
Barnett c Grove b OsborneSmith To-day is one of the most exciting days in the year for children attending schools and colleges in the Hawke's Bav district. The second

Dalton Will Not Play

WELLINGTON MATCH

Will Participate In Tour

The Hawke's Bay Rugby Union has received advice that D. Dalton, the Hawke's Bay All Black forward, will not be fit to play for the pro-vincial representative team in the It is hoped that the holiday break will provide the means of stamping out the diseases.

The 1-rge number of children unable to attend school is said to present a serious problem.

Term examinations have been delayed because of the small attendances, and it is believed that there will be some effect felt when the the fact that he was suffering from tonsilitis at the time.

more important examinations are held at the end of the year. Parents are warned of the necessity of taki. care of children during the holidays, so that any risk of the spreading of disease will be minimized. SUCCESSOR TO **MERCURY**

"Pick-a-back" 'Plane

ATLANTIC MAIL

OVERNIGHT

Speedy Land Aircraft

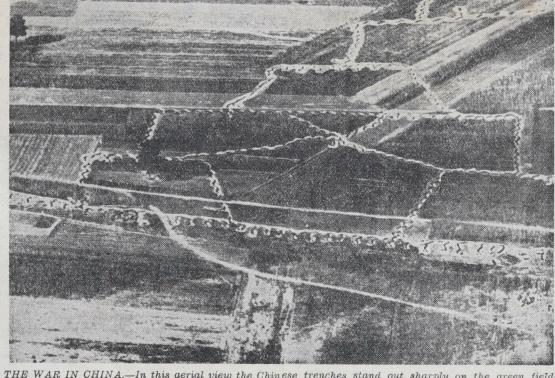
British Official Wireless.

RUGBY, August 17. The second North Atlantic crossing by the Mercury—the "pick-aback" 'plane—originally scheduled for this week has been postponed and plans for an alternative flight

of much greater length are being

considered.

Meanwhile, designs for the successor to the Mercury are in an advanced stage at the Short Brothers' factory, Rochester. The successor is conceived as a land 'plane, with



THE WAR IN CHINA .- In this aerial view the Chinese trenches stand out sharply on the green fields

A THOUGHTLESS PRACTICE

INTERFERENCE WITH **THERMOMETERS**

BOYS SUSPECTED

Serious Complaint From Napier

Two thermometers in the Government ment meteorological reserve at Nelson Park, Napier, have recently been interfered with. A statement to this by Mr T. R. Hutton, the Government meteorologist, late last night. Mr Hutton said that he had had similar trouble some time ago, but on that occasion he had sought police help, and the interference had ceased. He therefore intended to place the matter in their hands again, should any further trouble occur.

The Government housing scheme," said the acting Town Clerk of Hastings (Mr H. G. Jones) when inquiries were made.

The Government puarantees payment of the rates on these houses while they are occupied, irrespective of whether the rent is paid or not, so that, in this respect, the council is in a sound position.

MORE LAND FOR HOUSING

"Recently boys from the Nelson Park School saw some younger children playing in the reserve, and it is thought that they are responsible for the disturbance, as they had, on that occasion, placed the grass thermomentar down the harrel of a pear mometer down the barrel of a near-by cannon," he said.
"It is important that these instru-ments should not be touched," he

Total _____ concluded, "for it would mean the ruination of this year's records should any of them be broken."

Competition For Cine-Cameras

HAWKE'S BAY SOCIETY

Excellent Entries Reviewed

well thought out film on the projection of motion pictures. The photography, interest shots, continuity, titling and detail were all very good.
Second place went to "A Day on a Fishing Trawler," by Mr B. Boys, Waipukurau. This was a very interesting and educational film.
Other films were:—"Disastrous Floods in Hawke's Bay," "On Trial," and "Duck Shooting, 1938."
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competition, as there was an absence of glaring faults and the general

standard was high.

Mr Roberts was congratulated on his success, and the chairman pro-posed a vote of thanks to Mr Tong for his kindness in judging the competition.

The evening was brought to a

close with a vote of thanks to the chair.

BOXING BOUT AT HASTINGS

Match Arranged Between Davis and Parks

The boxer Jack Davis is confident of defeating "Tiger" Parks in the match which is to be fought next Wednesday at Hastings. Davis aims to show that his recent defeat of the British Association.

from Wellington.

RED CROSS SOCIETY'S EXAMINATION

Following are the successful candidates in the Napier Red Cross

No Loss Of Revenue

GOVERNMENT HOUSES

Position In Hastings Explained

RATES GUARANTEED

"Little or no difference has been nade in the council's revenue from rates by the Government housing scheme," said the acting Town Clerk of Hastings (Mr H. G. Jones) when inquiries were made.

Government Purchase

WAIPUKURAU AREA ACQUIRED

Statement By Mr Lee

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, Aug. 18. The Parliamentary Under-Secretary in Charge of Housing (Mr J. A. Lee) announced to-day that Cabinet had approved of the purchase of further areas of land as follows:

Wellington: Areas in St. James Street, Wyndrum Avenue and Leighton Avenue, Bauchop Road Malore Road, and the Hall Jones Settlement, Lower Hutt, for the erection of 46 houses, an area in Waru Street, Khandallah, for 13 houses

Auckland: An area at the corner O'Reilly b Knapp ... 11
Fleetwood-Smith b Knapp ... 11
Walker c Stephenson b Osborne-Smith ... 16
McCormick not out ... 22
Extras ... 222
Total ... 299

Dalton Will Not ... 299

Dalton Will Not ... 18

At the monthly club night of the Hawke's Bay Amateur Cine-Camera Society, heid at Hastings on Wednesday evening, Mr A. Roberts was awarded first place for his entry, entitled "Behind the Scenes," in the monthly film competition.

The difficult task of judging was undertaken by Mr Tong, of the Hastings Regent Theatre.

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Rawarded first place for his entry, entitled "Behind the Scenes," in the Great North Road, Point Chevalier, for 12 houses; an area in Rosebank Road and Victor Street, Avondale, for three houses; an area at the corner of Campbell Road and Rawhiti Road, Onehunga for two inion Road, Princes Av Rawhiti Road, Onehunga, for two

Floods in Hawke's Bay," "On Trial," and "Duck Shooting, 1938."

Mr Tong, in his remarks, said that it was difficult to judge the competition as there was an absence for 7 and 13 houses respectively. Main North Road for five houses.

EXONERATION OF SCIENTISTS

Use Of Discoveries

ADDRESS BY LORD RAYLEIGH

Findings And Warfare

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to show that his recent defeat of Parks was not a fluke.

Parks, too, expresses confidence at the outcome of the match. Writing to the Hastings Boxing Association, he stated: "I am looking forward to a return battle with Jack Davis. I think I will be his master this time."

The Hastings association has arranged eight amateur bouts, to be fought in conjunction with the professional contest. The Hastings boxers will fight eight opponents from Wellington.

"The British Association.

"The belief that scientists are responsible for the application of their discoveries to warfare is a delusion," he said. "The trouble is that the world uses the discoveries of science for its own purposes and does not accept the advice of scientists as to what those uses should be."

The general committee of the association agreed to establish a new division to deal with the social and international relations of science and investigate social problems arising from scientifics are responsible for the application of their discoveries of science world uses the discoveries of science of the advice of scientists as to world uses the discoveries of science of the advice of scientists are responsible for the application of their discoveries to warfare is a delusion," he said. "The trouble is that the world uses the discoveries of science of the advice of scientists are responsible for the application of their discoveries to warfare is a delusion." blems arising from scientific ad-

NATIONAL CANDIDATE FOR WESTERN MAORI

Mr Taite Te Tomo Is

Selected By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, August 18. The selection of Mr Taite Te

WEIGHT-LIFTERS COMPETE

SELECTIVE CONTEST HELD

AT NAPIER

Tests For Dominion

Light weight: Les Crowley, 447½ bs, 1; D. Minnett, 430lbs, 2. Middle weight: K. Blair, 503\$lbs, 1; J. Armitage 475lbs, 2.
Light-heavy weight: L. Harris

The Coddington-Clothier Handicap Cup was won by G. Bullivant with a margin of 7lbs and the Callinco's Austin Formula Cup was won by L. Harris.
The boys seemed pleased with their totals and are now in hard training for the New Zealand cham-

Table Tennis Form

PLAY AT NAPIER

A Critical Review

There was a large attendance of the Napier Table Tennis Club members present on Tuesday evening. A series of ladder matches was played and some very fine players were in evidence. The following is a brief company on some of the were in evidence. The following is a brief comment on some of the

Miss Markam plays a fine game PEOPLE ON THE but lacks poise.
Miss Snaddon plays tennis style, shows much improvement. A very

keen player.

Miss Skinner, a "pen-holder," plays a keen game, although inclined to stand too close up to the

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miss Garner is at her best in a rally, but should practise service.

Mr A. Prince has correct style, plays a good game, but could im-

prove his service.

Mr A. Smith has a very good service, plays a good game, but should concentrate on traine.

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AUSTRALIAN STATES' AGENTS-GENERAL

Right To Speak; Hurried Meeting In London

United Press Association-Copyright. LONDON, August 17. Premiers, the Australian States' Premiers, the Australian States' Premiers, the Australian States' Agents-General hurriedly arranged a meeting with the official secretary to the Commonwealth High Commissioner (Mr Duncan). The High Commissioner, Mr S. M. Bruce, is on

MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK TALKS OF CHINA

Letter to Hon. W. E. Barnard

"APPALLING CONDITION OF AFFAIRS"

"Japanese Will Not Win"

Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Generalissimo of the Chinese forces, has written to the Hon. W. E. Barnard, (Speaker of the House of Representatives and member of Parliament for Napier), in his capacity as chairman of the New Zealand Council for "adoption" of Chinese refugee children, a vivid account of the conditions which justify the appeal now being made to the generosity of the people of the Dominion.

The letter is dated July 18, from the headquarters of the Generalissime at Wushang and head headquarters.

Generalissimo at Wuchang, and has been handed to the Press by Mr Barnard for the reason, he states, that it discloses an even more appalling condition of affairs in China than had previously been indicated. "It gives the people of New Zealand," added Mr Barnard.

"an authoritative picture of the terrible miseries which are now being suffered by the people of China. The executive of the New Zealand Council is deeply grateful for the fine response to its appeal from every part of the Dominion, from both Chinese and New Zealand citizens, and the urgency and magnitude of the need of the children will be better appre-

reading Madame Chiang Kai-shek's letter.

"I sincerely trust that all who are able to contribute to this effort to succour the Chinese children will do so without delay. If we believe in the truth of the Scriptural statement, "God has made of one blood all nations of men," now is the time for us all to give practical evidence of our acceptance of this truth.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE GENERALISSIMO. Wuchang, China, 18 July, 1938.

Dear Mr. Barnard,

The lifts competed for were the two-hand military press, the two-hand snatch, and the two-hand clean jerk.

The results were:—
Light weight: Les Crowley, 447½

Light weight: Les Crowley, 447½ to the brutality. They are continuing over increasingly large areas. Wherever war planes can range death is being spread. Ninety-nine per cent. of the victims are innocent non-combatants, many of them women and children. women and children.

As I write, air raids are going or broughout this region. There is no throughout this region. There is no limit to the barbaric cruelty of this form of warfare. A few days ago hundreds of innocent people were killed, most of them being blown to pieces. Their homes were converted into heaps of debris. Bombs are respecters of neither persons nor property. In the raid I allude to hospitals were bombed, one being a maternity ward. After the raiders had passed rescuers found newly ers had passed rescuers found newly born babies. In the absence of any thing else, they had to be wrapped in cabbage leaves pulled from the gardens close by. In every raid of this kind children are killed, maim-

in cabbage leaves pulled from the gardens close by. In every raid of this kind children are killed, maimed or orphaned.

Right through the regions penetrated by the Japanese, waifs and strays abound. We are collecting them as quickly as possible. The Japanese are also collecting them with the sinister object of taking them to Japan to bring them up and teach them to be traitors to their country. This is merely one of the sinister means by which the Japanese hope to subjugate China.

Primarily they set out with weapons of war to destroy what they can in the way of means of livelihood for those who may survive death by explosives. In addition they are spreading opium and narcotics among the continuous they are spreading opium and narcotics among the continuous they are spreading opium and narcotics among the continuous they are spreading opium and narcotics among the continuous they are spreading opium and narcotics among the continuous the continuous transfer of the continuous tran Miss Stuart has correct style and cotics among the survivors to de-moralise them and render them unmoralise them and render them un-fit to resist any actions taken by the Japanese. However, our people are now on the defensive all over

Wherever there are Japanese troops there are Chinese to fight troops there are Chinese to fight them, either as regular troops or as guerillas. The Japanese claim that they have occupied large regions of China. The truth is that they have penetrated these regions with their mechanised units, but they occupy nothing but the ground on which the units stand, not being able to control any country outside of a mile. concentrate on stance.

Mr R. Smith adopts tennis style.
One of the club's most improved players. Should develop his back-Mr C. Brew is a "pen-holder" who places his shots nicely and when opportunity offers uses a good forehand drive.

"They may happen to be. Japanese cannot travel except in bodies of 100 or more, accompanied by armoured cars or tanks. At night-time they dare not move at all. Guerillas are hand drive.

Mr C. W. Eddie is a steady player but too orthodox. Should vary his shots.

Mr A. Treasure is a good sporting player. He should practise putting more sting into his service.

dare not move at all. Guerillas are everywhere throughout the country, and they are increasing with every village or city that is burned. The Japanese, as you no doubt know, are perpetrating brutalities that would shame the barbarians of old. They more sting into his service.

Club coaches are concentrating on the new members, and a series of exhibition matches is to be played, so affording them practical demonstrations.

Shame the barbarians of old. They are violating women everywhere and it is that fact which has brought the women of China to take up arms in their own defence.

The infamies of the Japanese have produced a new situation in China. They have caused the youth of our country to spring to arms to

thousands. It is remarkable to see the girls marching to the battle-front for service of various kinds—even the bearing of arms. This generation will possibly defeat the Japanese, and if not, the rising generation is sure to do so. Japan has stirred China to the depths of her

The selection of Mr Taite Te Tomo, who formerly represented Western Maori in Parliament, as of Sicila National Party candidate at the forthcoming general election, was announced by the Leader of the Opposition (the Hon. Adam Hamilton) to-day.

Mr Te Tomo lost his seat by a narrow margin to Mr H, T, Ratana in 1935.

in China. As a result, little children are in a desperate plight. The orphans, and those who have lost their parents in the great flight from Japanese persecution, have run wild in a desperate effort to find the par-

Championship

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Only three classes were competed for last night in the first weight-lifting championships to be held in Napier.

This contest was held in order to select a team to represent Hawke's Bay at the coming New Zealand championships which are to be held in the Municipal Theatre, Napier, on October 22, when lifters from all over New Zealand, and at least two from Australia, will compete for honours.

The lifts competed for were the two have been lost to them, or food to live upon.

We send representatives to the battle fronts, and to the lines along which the refugees are fleeing, to collect these forlorn little children. We bring them to central stations, clean them, clothe them, and distribute them among existing mission-ary orphanages, or send them to the Western Provinces to be cared for in institutions which the Government is creating. We are trying to collect money to take care of 20,000 children to begin with. We zealands could be lost in the areas that are being desolated by the Japhombe by first held the part of the war.

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ASKING FOR

RELIEF Unfortunately the democratic governments are averse to assisting China with loans, so we are com-pelled to ask for relief funds from foreign countries. We regret to have to do this, our only justification being that China is the victim of international failure to compel

respect for treaties and interna-tional law and curtail the activities of an aggressor nation like Japan. We were hoping that the horrors of one year of warfare would be sufficient to shock the nations into action of some kind, but we find

unoccupied territory. There is no unoccupied land in China. Every piece of arable earth within the confines of our borders has long been under cultivation. So great is the population pressure that millions of our people live in boats, and millions have terraced every hill and mountain in order to grow the wherewithall to live. Japan can only acquire land in China by killing those Chinese who own it. But what they want of China is to dominate it in order to expand their empire so that they can eventually hold the key to all international policies. If the democracies permit China to be conquered they are contributing to their own eventual undoing. There is no unoccupied land in

tual undoing. WILL CONTINUE

TO RESIST We Chinese do not believe that the Japanese can conquer us. We have resisted for one year, and we shall continue to resist. The danger is that the democracies may disarm us by refusing to assist us to secure what we need for our self-defence. If they do such a deliberate thing; if they continue to supply Japan with arms and equipment, with scrap-iron and the raw materials with which to make the bombs and the shells that are bursting the life out of China, then surely civilisation itself is being sacrificed.

The one consoling feature of this great tragedy is that the people of the democracies are unrestrained in their sympathy and in the help which they try to give to China. We are profoundly grateful for that and The infamies of the Japanese have produced a new situation in China. They have caused the youth of our country to spring to arms to resist the invaders, and, in time, to drive them into the sea.

Now the enemy of the Japanese is the youth of China. Young people in New Zealand may be able to do to succour the innocent members of the population who are victims of an aggression which never should have been permitted to begin, much less to assume the dimensions which it has attained. begin, much less to assume the dimensions which it has attained.

Yours sincerely, MAYLING SUNG CHIANG. (Madame Chiang Kai-shek)

Hon. W. E. Barnard, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Wellington, New Zealand.

DEBATE GOES ON IN

The Social Security Proposals

Mr Savage Speaks

Criticism Of Measure By Opposition Members

By Telegraph-Press Association. PARLT. BLDGS., August 18.

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Bill was continued in the House of Representatives this afternoon, Mr W. A. Bodkin (Nat., Central Otago) contending that the Government was in no way concerned with the improvement of the health of the people.

The Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage) was the first speaker of the evening sitting. He said that he thought the medical profession would meet the Government on the health scheme, and gave an assurance that the Government would meet its responsibilities toward the medical profession. He stated that the Opposition members of the Superannua-

ing down the committee's report.

Mr W. J. Polson (Nat., Stratford) held that the farmers would get the poorest deal of all in connection with the

tion and Health Committee had given no assistance in bring-

While welcoming many aspects of the Bill, Mr S. G. Smith (Nat., New Plymouth) said he felt that the Government had "bitten off more than it could chew."

The House met at 2.30 p.m.

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Mr P. Neilson (Government, Dunedin Central) contended that the introduction of the provisions of the Bill would lead to a greater distribution and utilisation of New Zealand's products.

Dealing with the Opposition's contention that the taxpayers would have to pay for the Government's scheme he said there was not a social service at present being enjoyed by the country that was not being paid for by the taxpayer.

Mr W. A. Bodkin (National, Central Otago), held that it was the duty of any Government to provide the most liberal scheme of pensions that the country was able to subscribe. Members of the Government, the said, had not attempted to analyse the present medical system in the Dominion during their speeches on the Bill, and this was because it was the best system in the world to-day. He also asserted that the Government was in no way concerned in the improvement of the The Milkinson (Ind., Egmont) was of the opinion that the bill would discourage a man to work after the age of 60 years, and he also contended that if the man were fit and capable of working at that age it would do neither the month imself nor the country any good if he ceased work in favour of retirement to enjoy the benefits of the Government's scheme.

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Mr Bodkin also expressed the opinion that the Bill would prove the graveyard of the friendly society movement in the Dominion.

Mr J. G. Barclay (Govt., Marsden) said that the Opposition had contended that there would no longer be any incentive to thrift and saving if the Bill were passed. That was wrong; it was the Government's wish that people should

That was wrong; it was the Government's wish that people should been placed before the country. continue to save and provide for themselves to some extent. Mr Barclay contended that under the Bill there would be a collective saving scheme that was far better than the individual saving that people had to do now.

INTEREST AND BENEFIT

but we had never before had a haght hisurance scheme such as provided for in the Bill.

**As a member of a hospital board several intercurscies, say. Not the least of them was the statement that if a person had 580 in the bank he would get the full benefit of the bank he would get the full benefit of the bank he would get the full benefit of the present several se

posals they would receive 6/- a patient.

The Opposition had also said that sickness could not be treated on a regimentation basis. What about community wards in hospitals, he asked. He wished that private wards could be provided, but in this case it was only by mass action that they could get the best results.

There was no insurance company in the world, said Mr Savage, which could give the same security to boys and girls right through their lives as the Government was offering under this scheme. He would challenge any company to say that it had a better scheme. If it had the Government wanted it.

Dealing with the cost of the scheme, Mr Savage said he knew of only two methods of raising money. One was for it to be issued by the Government and the other was by taxing the people.

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by the Government and the other was by taxing the people.

The Government might do a little of both, continued Mr Savage. He would, however, like to ask the Opposition how it proposed to raise the money for its cheme.

Referring to the statement of the Opposition members of the Superannuation and Health Committee the Prime Minister stated that the mem-

Prime Minister stated that the members concerned had given no assistance in bringing down the committee's report. "It was not their job," said Mr Hamilton.

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"What were they there for, then?" replied Mr Savage. "They proceeded to bring down something which they said was their own report."

"It was constructive criticism," said Mr S. G. Holland (Nat., Christchurch North).

"I found nothing constructive in it," said Mr Savage. Continuing, Mr Savage said he was prepared to stand or fall by the Government's proposals. That was a plain statement to everyone. The Government's policy was to assist the man who was in need.

"HELPING THE RICH MAN".

"That is not in the Bill. You are helping people who do not need it. You are helping the rich man," said Mr Hamilton "Are you helping the proletariat?"

somewhat alarmed at the vast expenditure that would occur as the result of the introduction of the scheme, and that under the Bill the unemployment fund would disappear but the unemployment problem itself would continue poses. The Government wanted to give the people of this country what

scheme forward, but would they bless him if the scheme failed?

Mr Polson contended that about 43,000 persons over 65 years of age, who were not receiving the old-age pension, would have to contribute to the scheme until 1940, and would Dealing with the hospital system of New Zealand at present, he agreed with the Opposition that it was one of the best in the world, but we had never before had a health incurrence scheme such as then get £10 as superannuation. The scheme would exact a heavy toll to provide for people who should never be a charge upon it.

Mr Polson contended that there health insurance scheme such as was provided for in the Bill. was disqualification of thrift in the



PROPOSED NEW COURT FOR N.Z. EXHIBITION

Napier Chamber Of Commerce Decides To Support The Project

Willingness to support the New Zealand Centennial Exhibition Company's proposal to establish a provincial industrial exhibition court at the 1940 exhibition was expressed at last night's meeting of the Napier Chamber of Commerce. This decision followed a conference with a deputation which

waited on the chamber concerning the project.

That Hawke's Bay should take part in the court was the unanimous opinion of members.

Wassers J. P. Simpson and

The deputation comprised Messrs J. R. Simpson and R. W. Pitt, who represented the directors of the Exhibition

Approximately 3½ million persons visited the 1924-25 exhibition at Dunedin, said Mr Simpson; but at the 1940 exhibition it was anticipated that between 6,000,000 and 8,000,000 persons would attend.

behind the movement in the interests of the province.

Though Hawke's Bay was not often regarded as a manufacturing province, said Mr Pitt, there were no fewer than 35 different manufacturers in the area.

Benefit of Exhibition.

facturers in the area.
With reference to the proposed new court, other provinces had supported the project readily.

STABLEFORD DRAW

Competition For

Saturday

COURSE DRIED OUT

J. D. Quayle v. B. Dinneen. S. Taylor v. C. N. Mitchell. A. Haroldson v. H. R. Holt. C. Brew v. W. T. Dobson.

Maraenui Golf FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN Club

At Napier Women's Club

At the Napier Women's Club rooms yesterday afternoon Mrs R. M. Chadwick was hostess at a delightful farewell party for Mrs H. Williams, and the Misses Z. and U. Williams, who leave at the end of this month to take up their residence in Gisborne.

Mrs Chadwick, who received her and short musquash fur coat. The lounge was tastefully decorated with bowls of irises, jonquils, winter roses and heath, and in the card replacing.

As the course has dried out, the full 18 holes will be played, subject to local rule of replacing.

MATCH WAIPUKURAU AND

HASTINGS

PLAYERS CHOSEN

The Hastings Teams Detailed

The following teams will represent the Hastings Golf Club in a return inter-club match with Waipukuturn inter-club match with Waipukurau during the coming week-end.
Seniors at Waipukurau.—F. S.
Budd, F. M. S. Budd, C. M. Campbell, R. Cashmore, P. E. Clifton, W.
J. Crerar, F. G. Elsmore, J. B.
Fletcher, T. Garrod, G. M. S. Kelly,
V. Little, W. Mathews, E. A. Murley, A. K. MacEwan, R. McIntyre,
J. L. Paterson, A. J. Nelson, G.
Stephens, C. T. Taaffe, R. Vesty, W.
H. Wood, D. H. Newbigin, R. B.
Read.

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Juniors at Hastings.—H. G. Harvey, N. R. C. Wilson, H. E. Elliott, E. T. Gifford, F. E. Nutter, E. D. Anderson, H. B. Knight, A. S. Tonkin, E. L. Commin, D. M. McIntosh, C. O. Carrell, C. H. Slater, W. S. Averill, R. L. MacDonald, J. W. Palmer, W. T. Sturrock, L. J. Fisher, A. E. Palmer, G. O. Craike, E. E. Rixon, C. L. Vidal, Geo. Murfitt.

Results Of Golf Competitions

HASTINGS WOMEN

Miss Jefferd and Miss Hanrahan Win

CLUB TROPHY GAMES

Miss M. Jefferd has won the Douglas Cup, which was competed for by members of the Hastings Women's Golf Club. She returned a score of 138, and is the first player to hold the cup for two years in sucscore of 138, and is the first player to hold the cup for two years in succession.

The Murray Rose Bowl has been won by Miss B. Hanrahan, with a score of 146.

Following are the detailed results:—

Canton.

A Japanese was unlucky enough to be recognised in a street of the settlement. A French gendarme made a hostile demonstration toward the Japanese, and before long they want them before long, and then they will finish the war in one strictlement. When they will finish the war in one strictlement. The Chinese are too strong and stoical to be subdued or conquered by any nation; even less by Japan."

Douglas Cup. 1st rd. 2nd rd. 71 Mrs E. A. Murley 69 71 Mrs E. D. Wright 71 70 Miss M. Hennah 71 70 Mrs A. Murphy 75 71 Miss P. Cato 73 74 Mrs C. Kirkley 71 78 Miss B. Struthers 75 75 Following is the draw for the Stableford competition, which is to be played on the Maraenui Golf

Murray Rose Bowl. Miss B. Hanrahan 72 74 146 Miss F. Nutter . 75 75 156 Mrs J. Hennah . 77 77 156

HAVELOCK NORTH GOLF

> Second Round Of Competitions

A. Haroldson v. H. R. Holt.
C. Brew v. W. T. Dobson.
M. A. MacKenzie v. H. B. Latham.
B. M. Bennett v. D. A. Irwin.
F. R. Ashton v. J. Broadbelt.
S. Sinclair v. W. T. Dobson.
K. J. White v. R. P. Northe.
P. M. Higgins v. N. G. Krebs.
E. Matthewson v. D. Gordon.
H. George v. Y. F. Webley.
S. Stokes v. J. W. Parker.
J. A. McLean v. J. Ritchie.
J. Pegram v. J. D. Bull.
W. H. Elwick v. S. Northe.
J. F. Bowler v. A. W. Gunson.
S. A. Bradshaw v. C. C. Johansen.
R. M. Gerbes v. E. K. Lomas.
W. T. Harvey v. F. D. Logan.
R. L. Badley v. A. McLachlan.
R. K. McGiven v. F. R. Watters.
W. Taylor v. A. J. Ellingham.
K. O'Halloran v. W. H. Milhe.
C. Milne v. R. Duthie.
B. W. Morse v. J. Wray.
H. McEwen v. J. Commons.
H. R. Horsnell v. P. F. Martin.
R. H. Le Pine v. G. Harris.
H. Bull v. H. M. Bennett.
F. McCullough v. A. L. Cox.
T. McLeod v. T. H. Russell.
J. Duries v. P. K. Peters.
A. Champion v. W. F. Turner.
C. D. Anderson v. J. G. Hawke.
S. Emerson v. H. J. Templeton.
N. W. Smith v. J. S. Gelling.
J. M. Stevens v. T. J. Simmonds.
H. R. Gasson v. E. M. Reilly.
L. L. Forrest v. R. E. Stone. HAVELOCK NORTH. Members who returned cards for the first round of the President's follows:—F. W. Plant v. E. Riley; A. Fulford v. A. Christie; A. Hawley v. W. J. Carberry; E. Marshall v. F. Twigg, L. G. Joll v. S. Dixon, H. G. Hay v. L. R. Hill, H. Tonkinson v. F. P. Evans, S. D. Agnew v. S. Waymouth, G. Small v. R. Keys, F. Hawley v. S. Estaugh, A. G. Crawford v. F. J. Hawley, S. Chaplin v. D. W. Gilbertson, R. H. Inder v. W. J. Rush, H. G. Carr v. J. K. Agnew, J. S. Joll v. W. H. Maitland, C. Beauchamp v. J. M. Joll, N. J. Cook v. M. G. Bell, F. J. Green v. another. Members not in this draw to choose their own partners for a D. W. Gilbertson, R. H. Inder v. W.
J. Rush, H. G. Carr v. J. K. Agnew,
J. S. Joll v. W. H. Maitland, C. Beauchamp v. J. M. Joll, N. J. Cook v.
M. G. Bell, F. J. Green v. another.
Members not in this draw to
choose their own partners for a
medal round.

During the autumn, storms damaged both road and fences to the
extent of approximately £60. Repairs to the road, the removal of
three corners and the supply of
metal for repair work cost in all
approximately £70, while repairs to
fences cost approximately £10. Two

A WELL-KNOWN OLD SETTLER

Death Of Mr Henry Fippard

The death has occurred at his residence, Southampton Street W., Hastings, of Mr Henry Fippard.

Born at Bournemouth, England, in 1868, Mr Fippard came out to New Zealand in 1911 and has spent most of his stay in this country in Hastings.

Hastings.

Of a retiring disposition, Mr Fippard took no part in public life.

He is survived by his widow, and two sons (Messrs Cyril and Norman Fippard, both of Hastings) and Miss Ivy I. Fippard, who is well-known as the secretary of the Napier Park Racing Club.

Mr Fippard also leaves a brother and two sisters in England.

future to undertake the widening of this section.

As a safety measure for traffic, 40 feet of stone wall has been erected on the outside edo's of the mean are available for more of this work to be done, and it is anticipated that it will be carried out in the near future.

Of the £12 acres of the park area

and two sisters in England.

CHINESE PEOPLE WILL NEVER BE SUBDUED

CHINA WILL WIN THE WAR

AGAINST JAPAN

Views of Hastings Man

May Enlist Aid of Russia

"China is certainly not under the influence of Communism," said Mr Tommy Ah Wing, a Chinese resident of Hastings, commenting yesterday on the war between China and Japan. "If Japan becomes in any way unmanageable, China is very likely to enlist the aid of Soviet Russia to combat her aggressors," he said.

Mr Ah Wing returned from China in April after living there for five years during which he completed his education. His preliminary studies were carried out at the Hastings Convent. During his stay in China he took a keen interest in the affairs of that country.

He had a good opportunity to form an opinion of the general situation in China, having spent a great part of his time in the Canton area. He was in contact with all classes

"Aerial bombardments are a terrifying experience," said Mr Ah Wing, in an interview with the "Daily Mail." "The destruction from them is appalling, and many people have been turned insane at merely seeing the gruesome sights left in their train."

Familiarity with the periodic slaughter of helpless and quite innocent people made the average man hardened to the spectacle, he said.

"China will never be dominated," said Mr Ah Wing when it was suggested that the enlistment of Russia as an ally might mean the ultimate subjection of China by the Russians. "You will remember how General Chiang Kai-Shek made use of Russia in 1925." he said. "It will be re-

Familiarity with the periodic slaughter of helpless and quite innocent people made the average man hardened to the spectacle, he said. They became used to seeing mangled bodies, torn limbs, and headless trunks lying grotesquely in the streets among the wreckage of peasant homes.

"The peasant classes are the principal sufferers from aerial bombardments in China, Mr Ah Wing said. They had no means of escaping from the danger zones; they had to bear the brunt of attacks, and were quite helpless to defend themselves or their possessions.

or their possessions.

In face of this, it was not surprising to find that the poorest Chinese would part with his last copper to combat the Japanese invasion.

There were some rich Chinese who would do well to take a lesson from the passants. We Ab Wing

who would do well to take a lesson from the peasants, Mr Ah Wing said. Many of the rich merchants in the Canton district had fled to the suburbs of Hong Kong, and were too miserly to part with their money to help combat the invaders. The peasants, on the other hand, would go hungry rather than withhold the little money they had.

Feeling Aginst Japanese.
Feeling was very bitter against the Japanese, and the Chinese had

ing in the comforts of the troops, had been surrounded and slaughtered by the Japanese. Less than one third of their number escaped.

The children, the oldest of whom was only 14 or 15, were not taking an aggressive part in the conflict.

"The same will happen again," said Mr Ah Wing. "China has learned much from the present war." Severe Climate. Not the least of the difficulties facing the Japanese in China is the

rigorous climate in the fighting areas, he said. In summer it is quite usual to experience up to 130 degrees of heat; in winter, the aver-

Feeling Aginst Japanese.

Feeling was very bitter against the Japanese, and the Chinese had no fear of the ultimate outcome of the war, he said

Even the children were taking an active part in the war. In many directions, the youth organisations were invaluable, and it was a regrettable fact that in proportion, the number of casualties among the children was equal to those of the fighting forces.

A party of about 100 boy scouts and girl guides who had left Canton on one occasion to assist the frontline troops by writing letters, carrying messages, and generally assisting in the comforts of the troops, had been surrounded and slaughter-taken and the papanese. Londera and smallpox were liable to sweep the country, particularly under war conditions.

The effect of the heat on the unburied bodies was always liable to start a plague.

The Japanese had long cast covetous eyes on the Chinese fishing grounds, Mr Ah Wing said. Fish was their staple diet, and they had been endeavouring for some time to obtain control of the industry.

Being directly interested in the fishing industry in China, Mr Ah Wing took more than usual note of the conditions.

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wing took more than usual note of the conditions there. A peasant fisherman who was cap-tured by the Japanese while fishing on the grounds beyond Canton, had been beaten, his body pierced with pieces of steel, needles and pins, and then put back in his boat and cast

TE MATA PARK **SCHEMES**

ROAD TO TOP OF PEAK

WORK OF BOARD Plans For Planting Of Trees

The completion of the road formation to the top of the peak in Te Mata Park marks the principal feature of an intensive improve-ment scheme carried out by the Te

ment scheme carried out by the Te Mata Park Trust Board.

In view of the heavy drain on its finances during the past 12 months, the board has decided to carry out mainly maintenance work for the next 12 months, but it is expected that a tree-planting scheme will be undertaken in the near future.

The scheme will provide for the planting of native and pine trees on both sides of the roadway for a length of two miles.

Gift of Trees.

evening of music circle of the Mapier Townswomen's Guild.

Rapture-lit faces paid tribute to Mr F. R. Lee's recital of classical recordings, which opened the first part of the evening. Beethoven's Concerto (London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent) was outstanding.

An interlude of a music and humorous nature was given by Mrs A. Mackie in the form of a competition, the winner being Mrs T. Harris. the first round of the President's and captain's cup competition are now drawn for the second round to be played on Saturday at 1 p.m., as follows:—F. W. Plant v. E. Riley; A. The scheme will provide for the

Included in the plantings will be 20 native trees given by Mr W. M. H. Diamond. In addition, a few replacements of trees and minor

fences cost approximately £10. Iwo large slips came down, carrying away fences, in one case four chains and in the other three chains. These fences have since been replaced and repaired.

Wind storms accounted for the prostration of 130 two and three-year-old trees, which have since been put in order.

Road Still Dangerous. The new section of roading in-

cludes over 30 chains, which now takes the road to the trig station at the highest point of the peak. The new road still needs attention, however, and it is hoped in the near future to undertake the widening of

And Song

HELD IN NAPIER

Townswomen's Guild Music Circle

PLEASURE GIVEN

Giant iceland poppies artistically arranged in baskets and vases gaily bedecked the hall and drawing-room at Mrs F. R. Lee's home, "Cottage Green," Kennedy Road, Napier, and made a delightful setting for an evening of music and song, enjoyed by members of the music circle of

Mr Lee again entertained with light and varied recordings of a cheerful nature, the programme con-cluding with two pianoforte solos by Mrs K. Fairey, solos by Mr Lee and also a pianoforte solo by Mr Charles

Lee, which were all thoroughly enjoyed.

A delectable supper was then served, after which Mrs P. C. Sorrell proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the hostess, Mrs Lee.

Those present were Mesdames T. A. Rosewarne, Harris, K. Fairey, P. C. Sorrell, Gifford, Smith, Cullen (Wellington), Sinclair, G. Sweetapple, Stewart, Mackie, West, the Misses C. Fannin, Wood, Phillips, N. Tankard, Eddy and Messrs A. Mackie, Stewart and C. Lee.

there is now a plantation covering

there is now a plantation covering
10 acres.

The Memorial Tablet and road
completion funds have now been
absorbed, and the board is in the
position of having no resources
other than the income from grazing
and grants from local bodies.
Recognising the value of Te Mata
Park to the district, the Hastings
Borough Gouncil has approved of a
grant of £35, and the Havelock
North Town Board a grant of £12
12/- to the Park Board.

he near future.

Of the 212 acres of the park area

For Children's Hacking Cough.

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure

YER SEEM TO BE PUTTIN' ON A THAT DON'T DO LOT OF WEIGHT LATELY, BILL ! WHY NO GOOD ! I'VE DON'T YER GO ON A DIET !? TRIED IT

HOSPITALS AND



THE STORY OF KAHUNGUNU

Further Episodes In The Life Of A Famous Figure In Maori History

The following is the second of a series of articles written specially for the "Daily Mail" by an authority on Maori history and legend.

Legends have played a great part in the preservation of Maori lore and traditions, and the first stories portray the life of Kahungunu, whose name is familiar as that of the tribe inhabiting the Hawke's Bay district from Wairoa in the north to Dannevirke—Ngati-Kahungunu.

(By KAKA).

Travel sore and weary Kahungunu decided to spend days and months of peaceful rest at Taubut Kahungunu had other plans.

Just above the part of the par

There news was brought to him of the sad end of his father. He wept, remembering full well the nights and days of happy companionship they had spent together. He bade him farewell in spirit: "Haere e te tau aroha ki o tipuna i te po." Farewell, loved one; depart to your ancestors in the spirit world.

Kahungunu Travels Again

Kahungunu Travels Again
To ease their sorrowing hearts
Kahungunu and his sister went out fishing.
While they were fishing, Kahungunu decided that he would play a practical joke on his sister. With deft hands he sewed the mouth of

practical joke on his sister. With deft hands he sewed the mouth of her net wille she was preoccupied with melancholy thoughts. Having done so he said: E Whaene, e hi ra —Whaene, dear, fish on."

She came out of her reverie and once more cast her net into the placid waters. She cast once, twice and ever so many times but with no success. She paused in her endeavours to scrutinise her net and there was a loud in for praise of Kahungunu.

She compared him mentally with her own indolent husband — only good for ornamental carving but no good whatever as a food getter. In original length, they snap right back again.

In other words, after thorough testing by General Electric enginguers, they are pronounced "honest." When stretched to 10 times their original length, they snap right back again.

Invaluable to Chemists
Quartz, a substance very much like glass in appearance, is practicing the control of the strength of th success. She paused in her endeavours to scrutinise her net and there—lo and behold!—the mouth of it to launch out on another adventure

sister.

His anger calmed. Crestfallen and ashamed he jumped overboard bidding his sister a silent farewell. He decided then and there that he would leave Tauranga and once more take to the beaten and unbeaten paths of Aotearoa.

He travelled through bush lands depending only on the kindness of nature for sustenance. Wherever he was able to get food of any kind he named the place after what he ate—hence these names—Kaka-Raiamiro (Parrot feeding upon the Miro berry) and Ngarara (an insect).

He travelled on until he came to a cave at a place called Kohahuman and worship him.

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He travelled on until he came to a cave at a place called Kohahu-paremoremo, and there he decided to rest his weary body.

While resting there, one called Paroa happened to pass by. He stopped and, typical of Maori hospitality, he invited Kahungunu, unaware of his identity to come and take up his abode with him and his people in his village.

Inue of followers ready at every step to fall down and worship him.

There was much joy and feasting in the pa Nukutaurua. For the second time Kahungunu had distinguished himself and there was only one way of rewarding such achievements and that was to give him a woman as wife. Such a woman had to be one of very high rank.

Rogomai wahine, through love for Kahungunu and loathing for her

Kahungunu and loathing for her lazy husband, Tamatakutai, had become estranged from him, and needed mullingly, for by now he had wearled of much travelling. With Paroa and his people he lived happily for many this, said, "E Hine anei te tane mau has day and happily for many the Kahungunu. O damself, here is

Marriage of Kahungunu

One day, Paroa who by this time had found out that his guest was the great Kahungunu, asked his daughter Hinepuariari: "E Hine e! Her parents adorned her in apparel that became one of her rank. Her mother adorned her hair with feathers from the amo-kura, the ter mine! Would you not like this handsome man for a husband?"

Hinepuariari, already enamoured of Kahungunu, replied: "E Pa e pal ana ahau"—(Father I am agreeable).

She replied "I would that he cared for me."

Her mother adorned her hair with feathers from the amo-kura, the red tailed tropic bird, and dressed her in a beautiful feather mat. Having done all this she said, "Go, be of good courage—Haare! Kia maia!"

She set to capture Kahungunu, but it was an easy task, for he had e day, Paroa who by this time | She replied "I would that he cared

but it was an easy task, for he had The match was arranged and been hers in thought for many

Hinepuariari and Kahungunu, amidst feasting and great rejoicing were married. The offsprings of the union seem to have been lost. News spread like wild fire that Hinepuariari had captured and married the great chief and warrior kahungunu. Curious maidane ama Kahungunu. Curious maidens came to inquire and asked: "E hine e pewhea ake to tane?"—"Tell us, o maiden, what of thy famous husband?"

She replied: "E! kaore i ko atu!"

"His like is not easily found beginning to be a silve found be a silve found beginning to be a silve found

She replied: "E! kaore i ko atu!"

—"His like is not easily found—he is a good man and a good husband."

Rapa and her daughter Rongomai wahine heard of Kahungunu and they expressed the hope that he would one day visit them at their pa at Mahia.

Te Huhu is Te Huhu is Te Huhu is the beautiful woman. When she reached womanhood she heard of the hand.

would one day visit them at their pa at Mahia.

Meanwhile Kahungunu had had reports concerning Rongomai wahine—that she was a woman of great beauty. He decided to go and see for himself.

One day he asked his wife, Hinepuariari, to do up his hair in preparation for his journey. She like the good wife she was, set to with loving hands to comb and do up south of what is to-day Te Aute College—where the Pukehou rail-way station now stands. loving hands to comb and do up into a tuft, tikitiki, her husband's hair. Two days did she spend on her task and ten shells full of oil Te Huhuti set off from her home in Wairoa regardless of the intervening distance. She braved all the hardships to reach Te Whatu-i-adid she use upon his hair. She tied tikitiki with a band specially plaited from fibre of flax and grow in Tauranga, Kahungunu's former Af piti.

After many days, perhaps weeks, of travel, she reached Te Hauke, where she expected to find him. There she was told he was living at Te Awarua-o-Porirua or Peach Island in the Roto-a-Tara.

Petroshed by a brief rest she

Kahungunu looking like a sleek dandy in his chieftain's robes, set out for Nukutaurua-Mahia to visit Rongomai wahine

Rongomai wahine was already married to Tamatakutai, the chief of the village, whose special talent

Refreshed by a brief rest, she continued her journey, but when she reached the lake there was no cance to carry her across the two

Quartz Springs are More Honest in Great Heat

> Steel Variety Loses its Temper if Above 482 Degrees

Their Making

Details of Process: Fibre Pulled from Softened Rod

The phrase, "Honest weight, no springs," explains why engineers pleasurable that can ever be con-

Kahungunu awaited his opportunity to make a further impression on Rongomai wahine.

In time the food supply in the pabegan to run low and Kahungunu thought that here was his chance.

He went to the cliff at the back and

Springs of quartz, on the other hand, never rust, never let the humidity bother them, and don't mind the heat until the temperature runs into four figures

Quartz, a substance very much like glass in appearance, is practic-ally invulnerable to most of the lab-oratory chemicals which affect steel

and ever so an expectation of the success. She paused in her entered ours to scrutinise her net and there—lo and behold!—the mouth of it had been sewn up.

She turned to her brother and he was doubled up in the stern of the canoe convulsed with laughter—enjoying to the full his joke.

Whane did not think that it had been such a good joke. She became very angry with her brother and struck him with her open palm.

Straightaway Kahungunu ceased laughing, he was so overcome with wrath. How dared she, a mere women, strike him, the great Kahungunu? He dared not retaliate for he was far too chivalrous for that, and, moreover she was his beloved sister.

His anger calmed. Crestfallen and Here and success and averboard bid
Shellfish Secured.

Far in his campaign of 100.

Mahia beach was renowned for its and it weighs far less.

The spring coils are wound from thread with a diameter of less than 61,000ths of an inch. Such threads are produced by heating a fused quartz rod to more than 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit and pulling a six-with a quarter mil of the desired size. (Mil is a unit of measure applied to minute thicknesses and last he could hold his breath until stands for a thousandth of an inch. Such threads with a diameter of less than 61,000ths of an inch. Such threads are produced by heating a fused quartz rod to more than 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit and pulling a six-with a quarter mil of the desired size. (Mil is a unit of measure applied to minute thicknesses and last head of the first head in the shags were and dive the decided that he would go out to the place where the shags were and dive the spring diameter.

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Shellfish Secured. tions per minute. After cooling, the springs are ready for use.

> BODY OF TRAMPER BROUGHT OUT

> > Tararua Tragedy

DIFFICULT JOURNEY IN INTENSE COLD

Special Stretcher Used

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, August 18.

ko Kahungunu—O, damself, here is a good man for you, Kahungunu." time of the year, was in fairly good ondition.
They reached Alpha Hut at 7 p.m.
and spent the night

on Tuesday, and spent the night there. They left in the morning with the body on a stretcher, which was carried by six men at a time, the other six carrying two packs each, so that it was hard going all the time

the time.

The Tauherenikau River was reached at 1 p.m. yesterday, and there the men had their first meal since 5 a.m., having been up at 4 o'clock to make years. ngunu's wife and so his campaign of love had been crowned with success and the people of Nukutaurua had duly rewarded him for his achievements, in that he had reo'clock to make preparations for the journey out.

Rongomai wahine became Kahu-

Te Huhuti grew up to be a very beautiful woman. When she reached womanhood she heard of the hand-

River Crossed.

Considerable trouble was experienced crossing the river, which was thigh deep, swift and muddy. Later in the afternoon they were met by a constable and two others with packhorses. Forces were joined, and some men went ahead with axes, clearing a way for the horses through the undergrowth.

Most of the party spent last night at Tauherenikau Hut, and the body was brought out to the mortuary

against the Crown was heard in the Supreme Court. The victim of the St. John Ambulance Association over a year ago, but this is the first time it has been necessary to use it. It is specially designed for removing injured people from places difficult of access.

VARIED USES FOR WOOD

Modern Industry

LIVELIHOOD FOR MANY MEN

Ocean Transportation

Some 5,000 varied uses for wood in modern industry are listed by the United States Department of Commerce, and more than 200,000 different partials. Kahungunu arrived. He saw Rongomai wahine, and then and there he decided that he would make that place his new home. Hinepuariari and her gentleness faded away as a fond memory.

canoe to carry her across the two miles of intervening water.

Love laughs at locksmith, they say, and so Te Huhuti, heedless of the cold water, decided, like Hinemoa of Rotorua, to swim to the island.

A PLEASURABLE TOUR Lost

ALL BLACKS ARRIVE BACK

PLAYERS PRAISED

Brilliance Of Younger **Members Stressed**

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Aug. 18. The All Blacks returned by the Awatea, and with them they

brought the massive Bledisloe Cup. "The tour was one of the most

players having shown their worth in big football. He had no hesita-tion in saying that Australia would give a very fine account of itself on its British tour.

"Although there may be a little pessimism in Australia with regard to the value of their team, I think it can be discounted when the brilliance of the 1938 New Zealand team is taken into consideration," said Dr. Adams said Dr. Adams

"We know that comparisons are odious, but I would like to make this statement: I would go so far as to say my own impressions and the actual results of the tour would suggest this team would measure up with New Zealand's best selections of the past. We had a set of fast backs from the scrum to the wings, and I question whether New Zealand has ever had a speedier set. "Very pleasing was the brilliance of some of the young players and

"Very pleasing was the brilliance of some of the young players, and if the selectors in New Zealand will keep their eyes on the young players during the next 18 months, we may find some more equally good and finally get a team for the South African tour which will uphold New Zealand's football prestige."

An Ideal Skipper

An Ideal Skipper

Dr. Adams said that N. A. Mitchell had been an ideal skipper in every way. Rod McKenzie had proved his worth as vice-captain, and had improved as a leader.

"We were very fortunate in not having one dud in the whole party of 26 players," added Dr. Adams.

"Any player could be fitted in when and where wanted. The side set out to play fast, open football.

"There were various changes in tactics, with the forwards playing in the backs. It was found sometimes that when a try was scored from a combined attacking movement there were several forwards still left over in position had they been required. The whole team played well, and some members improved out of sight on the tour."

Welcome to Team.

An official welcome was given the All Blacks at the Grand Hotel Lunge by the New Zealand Rugby Union. The president, Mr Ongley, congratulated the team on its excellent conduct on and off the field. It was unfortunate, he said, that for various reasons the All Blacks and A party of police and trampers returned from the Tararuas to-day with the body of Frederick Young, the man who collapsed and died in the ranges last week-end. The party experienced intense cold, with driving rain and heavy winds, but the snow there, less than usual for this time of the year was in fairly good.

It was unfortunate, he said, that for various reasons the All Blacks could not be seen in action, but the time football public in New Zealand would see in action an All Black to the public in New Zealand have yet seen one," he added.

Widow Awarded Damages

TRAIN ACCIDENT

Fatal Injuries To Man At Mercer Station

MAY BE NEW TRIAL

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, August 18. Following a fatal railway accident at Mercer station on October 30 last, a petition of right claiming damages against the Crown was heard in the

ceived injuries from which he died the same day.

The petition was brought by his widow, Mrs Henrietta Ethel Herbert, of Panmure, administratrix of his estate. The suppliant stated that a railway servant came through the train before Mercer was reached announcing that it would stop for re freshment, and she claimed that the accident was due to the negligence and lack of care of the railway staff

on the train and at the station.

She therefore claimed £1950 damages under the Deaths-by-Accidents Compensation Act, and £17 2/- special damages for medical and funeral The jury returned its verdict late last night. The suppliant was awarded £800 general damages, £17

special damages and costs.

The Crown's counsel applied for an extension of time to move for a new trial. This was granted.

This product of America's great more than one of Rotorua, to swim to the island and there on the short he habits of the people and their methods of getting food. When he had made himself familiar with everything he set himself out to woo and win Rengomai wahine, even though she was somebody else's wife.

Kahungunu did all in his power to estrange the husband and wife. Kahungunu did alles of his own brave deeds ard agility at different undertakings. These tales turned Rongomai wahine's head cale kindled the fire of love that had been set alight in her for this handsome man.

One day Kahungunu who, by this time had endeared himself to the people, suggested that he and some of the willage people go out to dig for tern root—aruhe. The people followed him readily.

This product of America's great fomets, which cover more than one quarter of the area of the United States is available in many new forms, Much modern clothing is made from wood in the form of any on and other specialised products.

Even flour is made from wood, but in the manufacture of linoleums, explosives and moulded products.

This product of America's great fomets, which cover more than one quarter of the area of the United States is available in many new forms. Much modern clothing is made from wood in the form of a down that she had reached his sland.

The Whatu-ia-piti's mother was a triacted by the sight of what she hisland.

Thought was a shining log lying by the waterside. She walked towards it to be a human being.

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Pay For Time

PUBLIC WORKS MEN Weekly Rate Of £4 Likely

STATEMENT EXPECTED

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, August 18. The Government was recently asked by the New Zealand Workers' Union to compensate men employed on day wages under Public Works agreements for time lost through

It is understood that Cabinet has Just above the pa there was a mound with a cliff forming the back palisade. Here Kahungunu ordered the aruhe to be piled up and for the more and wave to be piled up and for the Monitor."

are testing a new kind of material ceived," said Dr. G. J. Adams, "and the Australian authorities have expressed themselves very appreciation of the Monitor." are testing a new kind of material ceived," said Dr. G. J. Adams, "and fixed a weekly rate of £4, to operate pressed themselves very appreciatively of the team's efforts," He said that members of the team were very popular from a football point of view, and socially.

Austraian Rugby was quite up to its average standard, with perhaps advantage in many promising players having shown their worth. The new conditions apply to all men on day wages who are receiving up to 2/3 an hour on Public Works jobs and forestry lands, and to a number on the rail-ways.

In the past, no payment was made for time lost through wet weather. The workers will be an

In the past, no payment was made for time lost through wet weather. The workers will be entitled to make up time lost within a four-weekly period by working up to four hours on Saturday morning.

Workers who come under the General Labourers' Award have the right at present to make up time lost through wet weather in the same week by working half an hour extra on week-days and up to four hours on Saturday mornings.

So far no general provision has been made for payment for lost time to labourers employed on subsidised local body works. It is claimed that these men should be entitled to the same conditions as now apply to labourers employed under the Public Works agreements. This has been frequently discussed by union officials and employing authorities in an attempt to come to suitable arrangements. to suitable arrangements.

It is expected that a Ministerial statement will be made soon outlining the new conditions.

Opposition To Censorship

PULP MAGAZINES

Restriction Of Import Is Fraught With Dangers

"THIN END OF WEDGE"

WELLINGTON, August 18. Difficulties involved in any attempt to deal with the so-called pulp magazines imported into New Zealand principally from America were referred to by Wellington librarians and wholesale merchants when interviewed vectoriary

Librarians generally are not in Librarians generally are not in favour of any form of censorship apart from what is implied in the provisions of the Indecent Publications Act, but one importer contended that the appointment of a censor would be the only means of providing adequate protection for the importers, booksellers and the general public.

A Great Danger.

yet seen one," he added.
The manager and assistantmanager, also Mitchell
Kenzie spoke.

"There is one great danger in
any form of literary censorship,"
said one librarian. "It is the thin end
of the wedge and might easily develop into a political censorship.

"The operation of such a censor-ship would turn the libraries into in-struments for propaganda, and they would cease to be as they should be, educational institutions presenting all shades of thought on political and other controversial subjects.

"Most of the criticism of books and other publications, especially that referring to their treatment sex, originates from older people of strong conservative views. We should realise that we are living in a changing world and that we must change with it."

Many books now found on library shelves, he added, would have un-doubtedly aroused strong criticism had they made similar public appearance even 20 years ago. To-day, however, those books aroused no comment whatever.

HIGH SUBSIDY FOR FLAX

Rate Of £7/10/- A Ton

ENCOURAGEMENT FOR EXPORT

Gesture To Industry

By Telegraph-Fress Association.

FOXTON, August 18. A subsidy on hemp exported at an A subsidy on hemp exported at an average maximum rate of £7 10/- a ton—the highest subsidy paid by any Government to the flax industry—is announced in a letter to Mr L. G. Lowry, M.P., from the Minister of Industries and Commerce (the Hon. D. G. Sullivan) following representations by the Foxton Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber recently wrote to Mr Lowry, asking him what steps had been taken by the Government to rehabilitate the flax industry and have the Foxton mills operating again. Mr Lowry took the subject up with the Minister and he has now received the following reply:— Text of Letter.

"With reference to your personal representations when handing me a letter from the Foxton Chamber of Commerce relative to the flax industry, I have to inform you that the Government has approved of a subsidy on hemp exported at an average maximum rate of \$7.10/a ton age maximum rate of £7 10/- a ton up to December 31 next, provided that such hemp is shipped from

Inem to sawmills.

Railroad transportation costs the lumber industry about 400,000,000 dollars a year. But the most striking method of transporting timber is the use of huge ocean-going rafts, larger than an ocean liner, that journey from the Pacific northwest down the coast to California. Logs from fir and cedar trees are held to reopen. This subsidy is the high-grown form and Aute, Opapa.

(To be continued.)

They were wed and their children were Te Hapuku, a brave warrior, and a wise counsellor.

Descendants of Te Hapuku are Mrs Ellison and Hori Tupaea, of Te Aute, Opapa.

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Descendants of Te Hapuku are Mrs Ellison and Hori Tupaea, of Te Aute, Opapa.

(To be continued.)



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AN INSPECTION OF HEALTH SERVICES

Comprehensive Report Made To Waipawa Hospital Board

WAIPUKURAU.

An inspection of the various institutions under the control of the Waipawa Hospital Board was made recently by Miss Lambie, Director of the Division of Nursing. At Wednesday's meeting of the board, pleasure was expressed at Miss Lambie's comments on the improvement and satisfactory working of the hospital. A number of recommendations contained in the report were discussed in committee, decisions being reached on the various important points mentioned below.

The medical superintendent was

authorised to engage the necessary senior staff to carry out the recommendations regarding staffing.

The Managing-Secretary was authorised to obtain a lease for two years of the whole of the building now used as temporary accommon now used as temporary accommodation for nurses, or failing satisfactory terms being arranged, to take any other necessary steps in this direction.

this direction.

The question of permanent accommodation for the nursing and domestic staffs, as outlined in Miss Tumbie's report, was referred to the board's architects for the preparation of a rough sketch plan and tentative estimate.

Pukeora Sanatorium

The board re-affirmed a previous resolution authorising the medical superintendent to engage additional nursing staff as required at Pukeora Sanatorium. The steps being taken by the medical superintendent regarding the health of the nursing staff were approved, and a more rigid examination and supervision

of every case was recommended.

The principle of having the Rathbone Maternity Hospital established as a maternity training school was approved. The architects were inapproved. The architects were instructed to submit a sketch plan and estimates for the provision of three additional staff rooms and a patients' sitting-room.

Old People's Home.

There was some discussion regarding the necessity for establishing an Old People's Home. The secretary of the Park Island Joint Committee, Napier, advised that the Director of the Division of Hospitals throwing. was of the opinion that steps should be taken to re-instate such an institution in the Hawke's Bay area. It was agreed to reply that while the Waipawa Board was not prepared to contribute towards the application maintenance costs if such capital or maintenance costs, if such an institution were established they would be willing to negotiate for the admission of inmates from the

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Basketball at Argyll East

WIN FOR WOMEN

Mixed School Team Defeated

10 POINTS TO 8

A team of local ladies, organised by Mrs H. Couper and captained by Miss Laura Allhusen, defeated an Argyll East School mixed team in a return match played on Wednesday afternoon, by 10 points to eight, with a half-time score of seven to three in favour of the ladies.

The following were members of the ladies' team: Miss Laura Allhusen (captain), Mesdames H. Couper and I. Samuels and Misses J. Pattison, Russel, H. Gough, J. Macauley, M. Hudson and J. McDonald.

The school team comprised: Cyril Watson (captain), Geoffrey Carlson,
Allan and Graeme Carlson, Deirdre
Gilbertson, Margaret McDonald,
Margaret and Barbara Lewis and

A strengthening of the school forwards by a change in team posi-tions for the second half brightened

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FOUR MONTHS AFTER.—The Maori War memorial at Eskdale, in the heart of the area stricken by the Anzac Day flood.

UNIQUE RUGBY GAME

AT WAIPUKURAU TO-MORROW

TOURING TEAM

To Play

Wellington M.B.O.B.

The visiting team will include five members who have gained representative honours, and one of them, McLean, has represented Wellington and Taranaki.

The home side is a well balanced and formidable combination, and an attractive display may be expected.

The full programme of matches and referees is as follows:—

Old Boys v. Te Aute A, at Te Aute, at 1.30 p.m. (Rev. J. D. Hogg).
Takapau v. Te Aute B, at Te Aute, at 2.45 p.m. (Mr Sorenson).

PRESENTATION TO **FOOTBALLERS**

WAIPUKURAU OLD **BOYS**

In reply, Mr Kedgely expressed his thanks and said that he had made many lasting friendships durng his association with the Old Boys' Club. He wished them every Boys Club. He wished them every success for the future, and urged the players to train consistently.

In presenting Mr Bryce with a pencil, Mr J. Piki, junior coach, referred to the recipient as a promising player. He had at all times been most loyal to the club and had always been propored to play when ways been prepared to play when

ways been prepared to play when required.

Mr Bryce suitably replied.

The following toast list was honoured:—"Old Boys' Club" (Mr J. Piki—Mr C. Wilson); "Kindred Clubs" (Mr H. Fergusson—Mr V. L. King); "Central Hawke's Bay Rugby Sub-Union" (Mr D. Reidy—Mr A. L. McCormick); "Referees' Association" (Mr E. Galgy—Mr C. M. Williamson) "High School" (Mr R. Holms—Mr V. Parsons); "Ex-Old Boy Players and Absent Boy Players and Absent rs," (Mr A. Wilson); "The Press" (Mr G. Rae).

BRIEF NEWS FROM ALL DISTRICTS

Dannevirke A. and P. Funds.—
The secretary (Mr H. S. M. Quigley) reported at yesterday's meeting of the Dannevirke A. and P. Association Committee that arrangements had been made for Messrs Sole Bros. to give a portion of their proceeds next Saturday night to the Ladies' Rest Room Fund and the Otaki Health Camp Association.

Thusen (3), and for the school team by Deirdre Gilbertson (5), Cyril Watson (2), Mabel Couper (1).

The game was refereed by Mr W.

R. Burke.

The Waipukurau Club has arboy and try conclusions with a team selected from the Waipukurau, Waipawa and try conclusions with a team selected from the Waipukurau, Waipawa and Te Aute College Clubs, which will not otherwise be engaged.

The visiting team will include from the course of a weekly 500 committee was held in the supper room of the Clive hall and resulted as follows: Ladies, Mrs S. Leyland 1, Mrs Hogan 2; men, Mr T. Lister 1, Mr Algy Harrison 2. Special ladies, Mrs Morecock; special men's mated by Mr Taylor, Clive, was won by Mr Taylor, Clive, was won by Mr T. Hague.

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O'Halloran).
Old Boys v. Porangahau, at Central Park No. 3, at 2. 45 p.m. (Mr J. Loffon). who served supper.

Social Evening at Putorino. — A very pleasant evening was held by the social committee of the No. 3 camp, Putorino. Many visitors from the surrounding districts were present. During the evening a competition was run in aid of the Labour Queen and won by Mr Turfrey. Winners of the cards were: Ladies, Mrs Mackay 1, Mrs Redshaw 2. Ladies' consolation Mrs D. O'Rourke sen. Men, Mr Tahiure 1, Mr Kenworthy sen., 2. Consolation, Mr Scott. Lucky number: Ladies, Mrs Redshaw; men, Mr Ramiha. Mr MacKenzie on behalf of the social committee thanked all present for the manner in which they had rallied around the boys of No. 3 camp.

WAIPUKURAU.

There was a large gathering of players and supporters of the Waipukurau Old Boys' Football Club at the Kozy Tea Rooms on Wednesday evening in honour of Mr. E. J. Kedgely, the senior coach, who leaves mext week for Fiji.

Opportunity was also taken to farewell Mr. S. Bryce, who has been transferred to Feliding. Mr. Br. C. F. Milne, Mr and Mrs. C. McIntosh, Mr. Br. C. F. Milne, Mr and Mrs. E. Prince, Mr. And Mrs. B. Prince,

Dr. A. W. Hogg, relieving medical officer at Pukeora Sanatorium, will leave the institution early in September and sail later in the month for Australia to take up a position.

Mrs Wright, of Wellington, is visiting her sister, Mrs L. G. Harker, Waipukurau.

Miss M. Jefferd, Hastings, is the guest of Miss R. Monckton during the Waipukurau Golf Club's tourna-

Mrs Russell-Grace and Mrs Young, of Wanganui, are the guests of Miss Johnston, Wanstead, for the Waipukurau golf tournament. Miss L. M. Lovell-Smith, who has

been in charge of the bacteriological department of the Waipukurau hos return to her home in Hastings.

SOUTHERN HAWKE'S BAY RUGBY REVIEW

Next Week-end Will Provide Excellent Inter-School Football

Football fans in Southern Hawke's Bay are looking forward to what many spectators consider to be the best football inter-school game this week-end.

It is Dannevirke's turn to stage the annual tournament conducted between teams from Hutt Valley High School, Scots College, Wairarapa College and the Dannevirke High

The sub-union has granted the use of Rugby Park and admission will be free.

The first game will commence at 1.30 on Saturday between Scots College and Hutt Valley and the second match at 3 p.m. will see \(\)/airarapa and Dannevirke engage in their third contest of the series.

The local High School team has performed very creditably this year, achieving success by good combined team play. They are the winners of the Snell Cup for the junior competition and have beaten both Feilding and Hastings High Schools by large scores.

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Golf Tournament LABOUR PARTY AT

PLAY AT MAHARAKEKE WAIPAWA ORGANISER

Continues

Senior Medal Won By Miss Pritchard

CONCLUSION TO-DAY

The tournament conducted by the Waipukurau Ladies' Golf Club was continued yesterday in excellent weather. Results are as follows:—

CHAMPIONSHIP

First Round

Miss Jefferd beat Mrs Train 9 and 8, Miss Ormond beat Mrs Russell

Grace 3 and 2, Miss Tareha beat
Miss M. McKenzie 7 and 6, Miss Pritchard beat Miss Speedy 7 and 6.

The organiser for the Waipawa electorate Mr Lowe, was present at a meeting of the Havelock North the Foresters' Hall on Wednesday evening and addressed an interested gathering of supporters. CHAMPIONSHIP

Mrs Schroder beat Mrs Elliott 1
up at the 20th; Mrs Bendeich beat
Miss Monckton 2 and 1, Miss Speedy
beat Miss E. Butler 3 and 2; Mrs
Tareha beat Miss Riddell 5 and 3,
Mrs Tollemache beat Miss Hartley
5 and 4, Miss Sargisson beat Mrs
Mackie 5 and 4, Mrs Prescott beat
Mrs Short 8 and 6, Mrs Urquhart
beat Miss McLauchlan 2 and 1.

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-35, 73. Miss Board won on the

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If required a second quota could be given a course following the Generally the sale showed a much

To-morrow

EIGHT STATE HOUSES

Sir Alfred Ransom Will Perform Ceremony

Sir Alfred Ransom, M.P., will per-form the official opening of the eight State Rental Houses at Dannerirke to-morrow.

This advice was received from Wellington yesterday.

The ceremony will take place at 2.30 p.m.

HAVELOCK

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DOMINION'S LEAD

Arrangements For Campaign

HAVELOCK NORTH. The organiser for the Waipawa

Grace 3 and 2, Miss Tareha beat Miss M. McKenzie 7 and 6, Miss Pritchard beat Miss Speedy 7 and 6, Miss Rood beat Mrs Young 8 and 6, Mrs Logan beat Miss Smith 4 and 3, Miss Main beat Mrs J. Hunter 2 and 1, Miss Dalgleish beat Miss Power 2 and 1.

MAHARAKEKE HANDICAP
First Round

evening and addressed an interested gathering of supporters.

The president, Mr Geo. Mitchell, introduced Mr Lowe and asked him to address the meeting. Mr Lowe commenced his address urging on his listeners the necessity for keeping an open mind and digesting carefully all that they read and heard concerning politics.

It was proposed to hold a card party to raise funds for the campaign in the near future. The rest of the evening was taken up with organising details.

STOCK SALE AT DANNEVIRKE

LARGE YARDING OF CATTLE

NOT MANY SHEEP

Much Brighter Tone Evident

DANNEVIRKE. A large yarding of cattle made up for a smaller yarding of sheep at yesterday's weekly stock sale in

Dannevirke.
Cattle included some good lines of in calf cows from local runs. The majority of the cattle were dairy cows and heifers which met with

brighter tone than in recent weeks, due to the early spring weather.

Buyers were present from a wide radius, including Taranaki, and the

Prices were as follows:-Sheep.

Good ewe hoggets, 29/2; fat ewes, 17/6 to 20/4; fat wethers, 21/- to 23/9; light fat ewes, 13/5 to 13/9; ewe lambs, 26/- to 29/2; wether hoggets, 15/3 to 18/-.

Fat cows, £4 18/- to £6 7/6; vealers, £2 15/- to £4; P.A. cows, r.w.b., £4 10/- to £5 6/-; springing Jersey heifers, £5 to £9; springing heifers, £6 to £7 10/-; backward springing heifers, £4 12/- to £5 10/-; store cows, £1 10/- to £3 2/6; Jersey weangers, £4 £2 10/- potter heils. £3 to £3 10/-: potter bulls, £5 to £5 15/

Pigs and Poultry.

There was a capacity yarding of pigs and poultry submitted to an excellent attendance of buyers at Messrs. R. Roake and Sons' mart yesterday. Pigs were keenly sought after to the end of the sale and pullets showed an appreciable drop Prices were as follows (per

Pigs: Small weaners, 16/- to 18/medium weaners, 18/- to 23/-; best weaners, 24/- to 26/-; slips, 26/- to The ceremony will take place at 2.30 p.m.

Three of the houses have been completed and these will be occupied after the opening. The remainder of the houses are well under way.

Weahers, 24/- to 26/-, ships, 26/- to 30/6; porkers, 30/- to 33/-.

Poultry: W.L. and crossbred pullets, 3/- to 3/3; brown leghorn hens, 2/10; white leghorn hens, 4/1; black orpington hens, 3/- to 3/4; geese, and rossbress and drakes, 3/-; cockerels and crossbers 2/11 to 4/6. cockerels and roosters, 2/11 to 4/6.

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TWITCH CONTROL AND ITS **ERADICATION**

The Methods of Attack

SOWING OF SMOTHERING CROPS IS ADVISED

The Combating of a Pest

Travelling through the district one notices several paddocks being reduced by heavy crops of twitch. This twitch, or couch grass, as it is sometimes called, appears to be getting away in some parts of the district.

Although twitch is a grass of a sort, it is a grass of low production. Twitches reduce production, and increase working costs as well, thereby cutting into the profits at both ends.

All efforts to control twitch should as far as possible work in with the ordinary rotation of the farm operations, so that twitch control and farm operation may proceed hand in hand. Prevention is better than cure. Good management and

the maintenance of a high state of fertility in both crop and grass land will prevent twitch infestation.

The following remarks appeared in an issue of the Canterbury College Agricultural Bulletin, and should give some helpful hints in the eradication of twitch.

(4) By sowing unclean seed.

All twitches are characterised by the possession of underground runners, which are hard to kill by ordinary methods of cultivation.

These runners are really underground stems, and if they are left undisturbed for several years as in an old pasture, they invariably work to the surface.

There are various kinds

twitches. Those specimens with thick runners and plentiful production of seed are much more difficult to control than those with thin run-

and plentiful seed.

Brown Top—both the dry land and wet land form—has thin runners but plentiful seed. Poa Pratensis, sometimes called black twitch, has thin runners but

onion rooted twitch, sometimes called Knot grass or Pearl grass, has knots the size of peas or hazel nuts beneath the ground, and these are dragged about by grubbers and harrows.

It grows tall in crops, especially around hedges, and seeds freely.

Finally there is Chewings Fescue, which has neither runners nor knots, but is able, by virtue of its underground tillers, to struggle to the surface again after it is ploughed in at ordinary depths.

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At the other end of the scale, are the open growing crops such as wheat, barley, linseed, and under a werage conditions potatoes, which by the dense shade of strong-growing crops.

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Conditions Favouring Twitches. (A) On cropping lands the twitches spread most under the fol-

(4) Where weak seeds have been sown so that an open spindly crop results, the twitches then surface; (2) deep ploughing; (3) suitable cultivation on the surface;

(B) On grass lands twitches are tioned before, twitch runners will work to the surface if undisturbed

(1) By imperfect preparation of the seed bed which leaves runners growing in the soil

(2) By irregular seeding which

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(3) Suitable surface cultivation: Where the land is first skimploughed, the second ploughing must be deeper than if the twitch is buried from the lea. In either case, the after-cultivation must be such as not to drag the runners to the surface again, and must be careful and complete so as to allow efficient application of the third step on the process.

(4) Smothering: No matter how carefully the deep ploughing has been done, some plants of twitch will come between the furrows, and these plants, further weakened by surface cultivation, may be sup-pressed almost entirely by smotherpressed almost entirely by smother ling. A smothering crop may also be used with any other preliminary treatment to weaken the twitch. Repeated trials at the Canterbury Agricultural College during the past 20 years have proved that smothering crops can control twitch and finally eradicate it, so long as the smothering crop is properly treatment to the smothering crop is properly treatment. The smothering crop is properly treatment to the smothering crop is properly treatment. and finally eradicate it, so long as the smothering crop is properly grown. It must really smother. To attain this end a heavy crop must be secured. The land must be well be secured. The land must be well cultivated, the manuring must be liberal, the crop must reach its full growth early in the spring before the twitch starts into life, the seed (3) By the sowing of temporary strains which, as they die out, allow the twiches to spread. the twitch starts into life, the seed and the sowing must be good and a crop that establishes early must be selected. It is essential to encourage a vigorous growth of the crop to compete with the twitch.

Good farming in itself then, by producing heavy crops tends to conbe selected. It is essential to encourage a vigorous growth of the crop to compete with the twitch. Good farming in itself then, by producing heavy crops tends to control twitch at the time—while farming on a low level of production tends to encourage it.

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The competence of the competency of the competenc (5) By over-grazing and the killing out of the better grasses. In all paddocks, whether sown in rotational crops or in grass, the producing heavy crops tends to conpresence of twitch in fences and on sod banks is a fertile source of infestation for larger and larger areas of the field.

thick runners and please.

tion of seed are much more difficult to control than those with thin runners or scanty seed.

Long twitch, frequently called Old Man Twitch, White Twitch, English Twitch, or Couch, has thick runners, but produces only few seeds.

While twitches grow vigorously under favourable conditions, they have certain vulnerable points, and attack is more likely to be successful if it is directed against these weaknesses. They are:—

Many crop that provides shade will smother twitch that has been weakened by previous treatment. The ideal crop for the purpose is oats and tares. It covers the ground completely and it has the great advantages of being sown at the end of summer so that it is (1) Their runners, when undisturbed, are very close to the surface. Measurements taken during the autumn in pastures more than four years old disclosed no living runners at a greater depth than two inches in the case of long twitch, Poa Protensis, or Brown Top—while in Onion-rooted Twitch, all the living knots were actually on the surface, although this may not be true in all classes of soil.

(2) The domant period of most get the same start over the twitch is dormant, and has attained abundant growth before the twitch starts into life in the late spring. Autumn-sown Italian rye and red clover are quite good.

Peas, rape, turnips or oats on heavy land are good shades, but they are not so useful as the tares, because they are sown at a time when the twitch is vigorous and do not

the twitch is vigorous and do not get the same start over the twitch

Methods of Attack.

On heavy or medium-land the bare ummer fallow is the most componly employed method of control.

Actual Mode of Attack.

Start in pasture four or more years old, and if possible plough seven to eight inches deep in December or early in January i

(A) On cropping lands the witches spread most under the following conditions:—

(1) Where cropping has been excessive, so that the soil fertility has been depleted, the twitches thrive.

(2) Where the cultivation been bad or incomplete, twitches are encouraged.

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by the seed bed which leaves runners growing in the soil to so gives them a start over the sown grass.

By irregular seeding which leaves open spaces for the twitch to grow.

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may be adopted, but the guiding turbed, thereby, undoing all the principle always is to plough the twitch well down and get strong, thick covering crops to follow.

To ensure a good crop of both barthick covering crops to follow.

Summary.

Twitches grow to the surface and can be buried by deep ploughing. Twitches have a long dormant period and so can be beaten by rapidly growing crops.

growing crops.

Twitches require light and heat and so can be smothered by dense growing crops. On either heavy or medium land twitches can be controlled with the controlled the controll trolled while crops are still being produced if the twitches are attacked in their weak spots. If the cultivation and manuring are sufficient to grow good crops, then the vigor-ous top shade and root competition set up will kill the twitch.

SOIL SURVEY OF THE HERETAUNGA PLAINS

Maps To Be Published In The Near Future

The report of the soil survey of the Heretaunga plains has just been completed by Dr. L. J. Grange, Director of the Soil Survey Division, assisted by Dr. J. K. Dixon, of the

The two soil maps of the plains thave been sent to Wellington for publication, and will be issued in the near future.

Institute.

The two soil maps of the plains try here.

The consumption of unfermented fruit juice has increased by leaps and bounds throughout Europe and the apple futer industry.

Yesterday on 'Change

TRANSACTION LIST

Following is a list of transactions on the New Zealand Stock Exchanges yesterday:—

AUCKLAND EXCHANGE Rural Bonds, 4%, 1947 102 0 0

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4%, 1943-46 100 0 0

Ditto, 3½%, 1938-52 . . . 101 0 0

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Broken Hill Pty.
Claude Neon (N.Z.)
Dunlop Perdriau
Milne and Choyce (ord.)
Taranaki Oil
Woolworths (Syd.)
Ditto

Unofficial List. Selfridge's (N.Z., 16/- pd.) . 0 7 3

WELLINGTON EXCHANGE Sales Late Wednesday. N.Z. Guarantee Corpn. Taranaki Oil British Tobacco

Sales Yesterday.

tries (pref.)
Ditto
Ditto
Grey River Unofficial List. Woolworths' Properties

CHRISTCHURCH EXCHANGE

Unlisted Stocks. I.C.I. (Aust. and N.Z., pref.) 1 1 6 DUNEDIN EXCHANGE Sales Reported.

N.Z. Refrig. (cont.) (late Wed.)
Bank of N.Z. Ditto
Mt. Lyell
Mt. Morgan W. Lissant Clayton, Stock and

Share Broker, Gisborne. Member of Stock Exchange. Phones: 220

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College has shown that fields badly ber or early December, and plough information of their the wind open spaces are left for the twitch and Brown Top—may be effectively and cheaply cleaned by the four-fold process of (1) allowing the four-fold process of (1) allowing (Further commercial news will be

(Further commercial news will be found on Page 2.)

On talking to Mr R. P. Hill, Fields Superintendent, Department of Ag-

acre. If a thick strike is not secured it is wiser to plough the peas down, work the land again and sow Italian Rye and Red Clover in Febharrows. Be careful not to go too deep with the harrows, otherwise Numerous modifications of these the roots of the barley will be dis-

> superphosphate in with the drill box or applied when the seed is being broadcast will be found beneficial.

> > Apple Juice Industry

HOPES FOR FUTURE

Another forward move in connec ion with the proposal to establish he apple juice industry in Hawke's Bay is the visit of Mr Tiller, of the Scientific and Industrial Research Department, to Hastings during this week end. Recently Mr Tiller thoroughly investigated this matter, both in the United Kingdom and on the Continent, and he is therefore in a position to speak with author-

He lectures to the H.B. Fruitgrowers' Association to-morrow evening, in the Oddfellows' Hall, and it is anticipated that, as a result of this meeting, definite forward steps will be taken toward the establishment of the apple juice indus-

Market Street

P.O. Box 15.

The committee of the Southern Hawke's Bay A. and P. Association accepted the invitation to conduct the East Coast pig championship for the East Coast pig championship for 1939 at yesterday's meeting.

America since its benefit to old and young has been definitely established. Provided, therefore, that the project can be launched on a commercially sound basis, such an industry should meet with general support,

of Napier

To-day, rises 6.43 a.m.; sets 5.13 p.m. PHASES OF THE MOON. Last quarter, to-day, 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.

Aug. 19, Fri. Aug. 20, Sat. Aug. 21, Sun. Aug. 22, Mon. Aug. 23, Tue. Aug. 24, Wed. Aug. 25, Thu. VESSELS IN ROADSTEAD.

Opawa, ex Liverpool, August 16, 11.30 Rangitata, ex Lyttelton, August 17, late. VESSELS AT INNER HARBOUR Kiritona, lightering in roadstead. Koau, lightering in roadstead. Koutunui, lightering in roadstead. Tu Atu, ex Wairoa, this afternoon.

EXPECTED ARRIVALS

Melbourne Star, ex Auckland, August 22.
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.

Awahou, ex Auckland, August 21.
Pakura, ex Auckland, August 21.
Gabriella, ex Newcastle and Sydney, third week in August.
Walnui, ex southern ports, August 21.
Kaiwarra, ex Newcastle, August 25.
Pukeko, ex Portland and Auckland,
August 26. August 26.
Kaimai, ex West Coast, August 29.
Speybank, ex Pacific Slope ports,
middle November.

Inner Harbour. PROJECTED DEPARTURES Roadstead.

Optwa, for Wellington, to-morrow afternoon. Rangitata, for Auckland, to-night. Melbourne Star, for Gisborne, August Ruahine, for Waikokopu, September

City of Pittsburg, for Wellington, September 6.
Imperial Monarch, for Wellington, September 17.
Essex, for Wellington, middle November.

Breakwater. Awahou, for Auckland, August 22. Pakura, for Gisborne, August 22. Gabriella, for Gisborne, third week in August. Wainui, for Gisborne, August 23. Pukeko, August 26. Kaiwarra, August 27.

Kaimai, August 31.
Speybank, for Wellington, middle
November.

Tu Atu, for Wairoa, about midnight on Sunday. VESSELS FOR PORT OF NAPIER.

Awahou, 410 tons, Capt. G. A. Nairn (Richardson and Co.), was expected to leave Auckland last night for East Coast on Sunday, August. 21) and sails on Monday evening for Auckland to undergo annual overhaul.

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

MEANS OF SAVING

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(Gue September 4), thelee on September 1, thence on Dunedin, to discharge.

Essex, 11,063 tons, Capt. F. N. Wyatt (Federal Co.), expected to leave Liverpool on October 8. Due Auckland November 9, thence Napler, Wellington, Lyttelton and Dunedin, to discharge.

Gabriella, 1587 tons (Union S.S. Co.), due to load at Newcastle on August 22, completing at Sydney for Napler and Cisborne.

It has been suggested that farmers in the Esk Valley may be in danger during the summer months of losing a fair proportion of their soil through the action of the wind soil through the action of the wind soil through the action of the wind september 17 to Wellington, thence Lyttelton and Dunedin, to discharge.

Essex, 11,063 tons, Capt. F. N. Wyatt (Federal Co.), expected to leave Liverpool and Cape Horn and Montevideo.

Captella, 1587 tons (Union S.S. Co.), due to load at Newcastle on August 22, completing at Sydney for Napler and Cisborne.

Imperial Monarch, 5830 tons (Monarch Co.), sailed from Liverpool (Nova Scotia) on the morning of August 3 with a shipment of newsprint for New Zealand. Due Auckland September 11, thence on September 12, thence on Opus, thence Lyttelton on August 15 from Opus, thence vesterday for Wellington (due to-morrow), thence on August 25 to Lyttelton on August 25 to Lyttelton on August 25. Hudson (Port Line Ltd.), sailed from London on July 22 (due Wellington August 28), thence Lyttelton to discharge.

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Kiritona, 136 tons (Richardson and Co.), lightering in roadstead.
Koau, 144 tons (Richardson and Co.), lightering in roadstead.

Koutunui, m.v., 167 tons (Richardson and Co.), lightering in roadstead.

Melbourne Star, 11,168 tons, Capt. G. Wilson (Blue Star Line), arrived Wellington at 8.40 a.m. on August 17 from Bluff, thence Napier (due this morning), thence on August 22 to Gisborne August 23-24, and Auckland August 26-31. Expected to sall 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.), arrived in the roadstead at 11.30 p.m. on August 16 from Auckland to discharge general cargo from Liverpool, thence on August 20 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 leave Montreal on November 21 for Auckland, Napier, Wellington, Lyttelton and Dunedin.

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

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and Dunedin.

Pakura, 719 tons, Capt. C. W. Coldicutt (Richardson and Co.), sailed at 11 p.m. on Monday for Gisborne and Waikokopu, thence Wellington to load on to-day and to-morrow for Napler and Gisborne. Due here on Sunday, August 21, and sails on Monday evening for Gisborne and Lyttelton.

Pukeko, 736 tons, Capt. F. S. Bates (Richardson and Co.), loading cement at Portland to-day, thence Auckland to load general cargo on Tuesday, August 23, for East Coast bays, Gisborne and Napler. Due here August 26.

Rangitata, r.m.m.v., 16,737 tons, Capt. E. Holland (N.Z. Shipping Co.), arrived (Napler about 11 p.m. on Wednesday from Lyttelton to load frozen meat for London, thence to-night for Auckland August 22-25. Expected to sail from Auckland on August 25 for London, via Panama.

Rushine, ts., 10,870 tons, Capt. F. W.

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Ruahine, t.s., 10.870 tons, Capt. F. W.
tobinson (N.Z. Shipping Co.), sailed
rom London on July 2. Due Wellington
o-day at 10 a.m. with passengers only,
hence Dunedin (due August 20).
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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.), with general cargo for Wairoa, sailed at 2 a.m. on Thursday. Due back this afternoon. Loads for Wairoa again to-morrow morning.

Wainul, 1633 tons (Union S.S. Co.), was expected to leave Lyttelton yester-lay for Napier and Gisborne, via Wellington. Due here August 21.

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS.

Akaroa, Commodore W. G. Summers (Shaw Savill), expected to leave London on October 27. Due Auckland Decem-ber 1, thence Wellington, to discharge. Aorangi, m.v., 17,491 tons (C.A. Line. Ltd.), left Vancouver at 10.30 a.m. on Port Kembla from Napier.

August 3, and Honolulu on August 10; due Auckland August 21; leaves Auck-land August 22, at 11 p.m., arrives Sydney August 26; leaves Sydney Sep-tember 1, arrives Auckland September 5. Arawa, Capt. T. V. Roberts, R.N.R. (Shaw Savill), expected to leave Londor on September 29. Due Wellington November 3, thence Auckland, to discharge.

Awatea, 13,482 tons (Union S.S. Co.), left Sydney at 5.50 p.m. on August 15, arrived Wellington at 8 a.m. yesterday; sails to-day for Sydney for overhaul and

Cambridge, t.s., 10,846 tons, Capt. A. I. Angell (Federal Co.), left Liverpool on July 16. Due Auckland August 25, thence Wellington (due September 2), thence Lyttelton and Dunedin, to dis-

thence Wellington (due September 2).
thence Lyttelton and Dunedin, to discharge.
Cornwall, t.s., 10,603 tons, Capt. F. C.
Pretty (Federal Co.), arrived Wanganui at 9.55 a.m. from Wellington on August 17, thence on August 18 to 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 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 Australia, thence New Zealand to load for U.K.

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, 8281 tons, Capt. E. T. Grayston (Shaw Savill), loading at Oamaru, thence to-day for Timaru, thence Wellington, New Plymouth and Auckland on September 7 for Southampton and London, via Cape Horn and Las Palmas.

Maetsuycker (K.P.M. Line) (Murray Roberts, Napler agents), left Saigon on August 15, via Singapore, Java and Port Moresby. Due Auckland September 12, thence Wellington (due September 16).

Mamari, Capt. W. B. S. Starr (Shaw Savill), sailed from London on July 8. Due Wellington (due September 16).

Mariposa (Pacific Mail) (Murray Roberts, Napler agents), at Auckland, thence on August 22, to San Francisco (due September 13, arrives Auckland September 30.

Mataroa, Capt. W. H. Hartman (Shaw

Mataroa, Capt. W. H. Hartman (Shaw Sawill), expected to sail from London on September 1. Due Auckland October 6, thence Dunedin, to discharge. Maunganui, 7527 tons (Union S.S. Co.), leaves Wellington 6 p.m. to-day, arrives Sydney August 23; leaves Sydney August 23, arrives Auckland August 27; leaves Auckland August 29, arrives Syd-ney September 2

leaves Auckland August 29, arrives Sydney September 2.

Middlesex, s.s., S703 tons, Capt. I. P. Styrin (Federal S.N. Co.), left Liverpool on August 13. Due Auckland September 22; due Wellington September 29, thence Lyttelton and Dunedin.

Monterey (Matson Line) (Murray Roberts, Napler agents), left Los Angeles on August 17 for Honolulu, Pago Pago and Suva. Due Auckland September 2, thence Australia. nence Australia. Niagara, 13,415 tons (C. A. Line Ltd.)

Niagara, 13,415 tons (C. A. Line Ltd.), left Auckland August 9, and Suva at 10 a.m. on August 13 for Honolulu; arrives Vancouver August 26, leaves Vancouver August 31, via 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, thence Wellington, Lyttelton, Dunedin and Timaru, to discharge.

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

September 17 to Wellington, thence Lyttelton, Timaru, Dunedin and Bluff.

Kalmai, 1435 tons (Union S.S. Co.), is expected to load at Westport on Monday, August 22, completing at Greymouth for Gisborne and Napier (due here August 29).

Kalwarra, 3051 tons (Union S.S. Co.), was expected to leave Newcastle on August 17 for Auckland and Napier (due here August 25).

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Holland (N.Z. Shipping Co.), expected o leave London on October 13. Due Wellington November 16 (passengers only), thence Lyttelton and Dunedin, to

Ischarge. Tainui, 9965 tons, Capt. W. H. P. Jack-Tainti, 9965 tons, Capt. W. H. P. Jackson (Shaw Savill), arrived Auckland at 9.30 a.m. on August 15 from Wellington to complete homeward loading. Expected to sail from Auckland today at 3 p.m. for Southampton, Hull and Newcastle-on-Tyne, via Panama and Vibration.

Tamaroa, Capt. W. Dawson (Shaw

due Auckland September 9, thence on September 14 to Wellington, to discharge. Tasman, 4994 tons, Capt. Kramers (Murray Roberts, Napler agents), arrived at Wellington on August 15 from Auckland to discharge cargo from Saigon, Singapore, Java, Port Moresby and Norfolk Island and also to load for the East. Expected to clear Wellington yesterday for Port Moresby, Java, Singapore and Saigon, via Sydney.

Waimana, 10,389 tons, Capt. Davies (Shaw Savill), due at Auckland tomorrow from New Plymouth. Expected to sail from Auckland on August 23 for London, Avonmouth, Cardiff, Liverpool, and Glasgow, via Panama and Kingston.

Wairangi, Capt. H. R. Gordon (Shaw Savill), sailed from Liverpool on July 30 (due Auelland August 30), thence on September 3 to Wellington, thence Lyttelton and Dunedin, to discharge.

Wanganella, 9,560 tons, Capt. Bates (Huddart Parker Ltd.), arrived Auckland at 6.5 p.m. on August 17 from Sydney; leaves Auckland to-day, arrives Sydney August 23; leaves Sydney August 26, arrives Wellington August 30.

Zealandic, 8281 tons, Capt. C. M. Andrews (Shaw Savill), sailed from Gisborne finally at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, August 16, for London, via Cape Horn and Las Palmas.

VESSELS WITH HAWKE'S BAY CARGO ABOARD.

Trojan Star, 9025 tons, Capt. E. P. Fielding, left Napier on Friday, July 8, and sailed finally from Auckland on Tuesday, July 19, for London, Avonmouth, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow, via Panama. Due London August 26

26.
Turakina, 8706 tons, Capt, J. B. Laird, left Napier at 12.30 p.m. on July 22 and sailed finally from Walkokopu at 1.30 a.m. on August 2 for London, Avonmouth, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow. Due London September 9.
Hororata, 9178 tons, Capt. T. L. Maltby, sailed finally from Napier at midnight on August 2 for Southampton and London, via Panama. Due Southampton on September 9; due London on September 11.

September 11.

Port Hardy, 8653 tons, Capt. J. G.
Lewis, which left Napier at 1 a.m. on
August 2, sailed finally from Wellington
at 6.5 p.m. on August 12 for London, via
Panama. Due London September 19. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

London, August 16.—Surrey arrived at Sydney, August 17.—Kakapo arrived at



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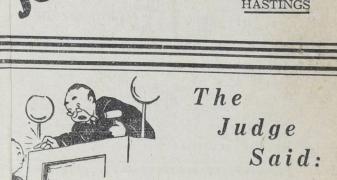
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A Thumbnail Review

HASTINGS PLAYERS

Match at Nelson Park on Saturday

SENIOR GAME

(By SIDELINE).

A good Rugby match should be seen when a combined Hastings team plays Dannevirke at Nelson Park, Hastings, at 3 p.m. on Saturday next. Much interest will be taken in the game and "Sideline" here gives a thumbnail review of the Hastings players and reserves:

DE DENNE, H.S.O.B., a full-back with very capable hands and a fine line-kick.

WALFORD, M.A.C., a winger of weight and speed and a hard man to bring down. STAPLES, M.A.C., generally centre, strong runner, hard to take.

HERBERT, Hastings, a big man, fast. Ex-Hawke's Bay winger.

RIDDELL, Hastings, nippy, reliable player who can show ability when in form.

HOLT, H.S.O.B., the most outstanding back, and will probably play either at first five-eighths or centre. NEWTON, M.A.C., half-back, very sound, quick and has good defence ASHMAN, H.S.O.B., a virile for-

ward, fast following up, and generally hard player. CROFT, Hastings, solid, and a heavy forward. Good in the line-

THOMSON, H.S.O.B., a really hard-playing forward, fast. Good in both tight and loose.

THOMPSON, M.A.C., very big forward. Good in the line-out and great asset in scrums. LINCOLN, Hastings, a vigorous forward with speed and hard-working ability. Follows up fast.

TAITE, Hastings, a forward of experience and weight. A real hard

MATAIRA, M.A.C., a hard, fast working forward of great vigour. GREENING, M.A.C., a big forward who deserves his place. Hard worker and follows up solidly.

Emergencies GILLIES, Hastings, a good player on form either as a winger or inside. Good kick.

JOLL, R., Havelock, a solid man in build and defence. Plays generally as a winger.

WILSON, Hastings, fine forward of real hard working ability. Fol-lows up fast and goes well in both

BLISS, B.W., a forward of speed and uses it following up tirelessly. Sound player.

Max Schmeling's return home in defeat caused hardly a ripple of excitement as the Bremerhaven boattrain reached Berlin for a cheerless reception. Two dozen persons, including friends, cameramen and newspaper men, were on hand, but there were no cheers and no official welcome for the German heavyweight who lost to Joe Louis.

"I'll go to the hospital to complete my cure," said Schmeling of the injuries he sustained in the title with injuries he sustained in the title to say at present."

To friends who expected him to come home on a stretcher the exchampion said "that would never have done. Naturally, I insisted on beat train reached Berlin for a cheerless und to score 66 to equal the record. Mr Sutherland's detailed score and a New Zealand side had to be chosen, the difficulties of the difficulties of the county of the declined from its former greatness and a New Zealand side had to be chosen, the difficulties of the latter, when New Zealand side had to be chosen, the difficulties of the county of the selection strained as a national selectors became obvious.

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Provided his present form is maintained Mr Sutherland's chances of clinching the club's championship this season are particularly bright.

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The highest win in first-class cricket was by Victoria over New South Wales in 1925-26, the margin being an innings and 656 runs. Vicwalking off the boat and the train."

As he descended the steps from the elevator platform Schmeling seized at a banister with a somewhat uncertain hand and clung to it as he descended.

South Wales in 1223-20, the harding being an innings and 656 runs. Victoria made the world record score of 1107 (Mailey four for 362, in 64 overs), yet was all out for 35 in the next game with New South Wales. **Summing and a series of the s**

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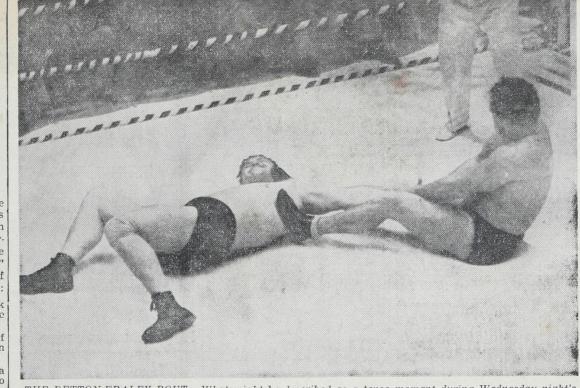
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THE DETTON-FRALEY BOUT.—What might be described as a tense moment during Wednesday night's wrestling at Hastings.

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Four "Birdies" and an "Eagle": a Great Feat

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Lessons Learned From The Successful Tour Of The Springboks

By Sideline.

SYSTEM IS JUSTIFIED

The All Blacks have returned after an unbeaten tour of Australia, where they played football entirely up to the best All Black standard, delighting Australian fans with their brilliance, their hard-working qualities and their combination.

The result is a personal triumph for Mr E. McKenzie, the sole selector, and Mr A. McDonald, the coach, and a vindication of the sole selector system, and it may be said that this system will undoubtedly be the prevailing one in New Zealand from now onwards.

first half of the game was little short of remarkable.

Throughout the game he exceeded bogey only at two holes in the second half, scoring 31 in the first half and 37 in the second.

Altogether, he scored four birdies and an eagle—a rare feat.

The course record of 68 was established by Mr Russell Hobbs last season, but this year the club is playing two strokes short. Mr Difficulties

cerning the selection of the third Test players. When the game proved itself such a debacle, the New Zealand selection and albertant were the antipation, and always on or near the other two points were also looked after by the selector and coach.

Many of least were the antipation, and always on or near the top of the ladder. Fans should see a fine game.

New System

of the most consistent players in the Hastings Golf Club.

The game was played at the week-end when the club's course was in excellent condition.
Playing with Mr Sutherland was Mr A. E. Palmer and the other two players in the match were Messrs.
H. J. Grieve and S. A. Estaugh.
Mr Sutherland played excellent golf and much of his putting in the first half of the game was little short of remarkable.
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themselves.

Generally, sole selection and the sole selector (Mr E. McKenzie) have both proved themselves.

Lesson

It would be unfair, however, to allot the entire credit to the sole selection principle, because we have had the 1937 tour of the Springboks to teach us much in the interval before the Australian tour. Three outstanding lessons which were taught by the Springboks' side to our cost last year were:

Much interest is being shown in the Snaddon Cup competition, three teams being on a level with three games to go. Last Saturday the junior games were of a good standard. The boys were very keen for a game after a four weeks' standdown.

Y.M.C.A. made a job of the High School by beating them by 7 goals to 2. The Magpies were in great form and beat H.S.O.B. by 3 goals to 1.

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New Zealand selectors as a plural hody were doomed. Many of last year's forwards were in the team, but with the addition of a number of really hard toilers from the South Island.

The 1938 Rugby football season brought with it the announcement of a sole selector for the All Black team to tour Australia. That this move has been wise has been proved by the tour. While undoubtedly, Australia is not such a team as the

THE WORLD OF SPORT

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rum on the green cloth, but is rapidly improving his game. A 70 break is his best to date.

On Monday, August 1, Sydney Wooderson, the great English runner, made a new British half-mile record of 1m. 50.9s. at the White City Stadium in a match against American, Italian, Polish and Hungarian athletes. Wooderson was just a fraction outside the world record of 1m. 49.6s, held by Elroy Pohisson (U.S.A.) Robinson (U.S.A.).

The biggest Rugby League sensation at Home for years was the decision not to readmit to membership the newly-formed Newcastle Club. The Rugby League legislators were not expected to take this drastic step, even though they had spent something like £1500 one way and another. Truth of the matter is that Soccer is far too well estaband another. Truth of the matter is that Soccer is far too well established on Tyneside for Rugby League to have a ghost of a chance. The Rugby League Management Committee doesn't mean to back any more losers, for they are to demand deposit of £250 from any new sligh before it is admitted. club before it is admitted.

If you are interested, Finland, the Country that is to stage the 1940 Olympic Games, is three-fourths covered with forests, and there are something like 40,000 lakes. Even the locomotives and factories mostly burn wood instead of coal. There is a total population of just under 4, 000,000 and 32½ per cent. of them are crack long-distance runners.

watch their knee action.

At Charleroi (Belgium) last Australian cricketers, Don Bradman, Stan McCabe, Arthur Chipperfield, Walker, and McCormick were recently guests of the National Liberal Club, London, where they played a team of members at billiards. Reports are that Don is not a Linder Reports are that Don is not a Li Kaers won from Depauw.

The tragi-comedy of a boxing broadcast has just been revealed to a radio dealer at Frankfurt-Hochst in Germany. A young man walked into the shop to ask if his wireless set could be repaired. The dealer looked at the wreck and cried, "Himmel! What hit it?"

The shamefaced young man explained that when he heard his hero Max Schmeling being beaten up by Joe Louis he was so angry that he beat up the radio set. And unfortunately it was a hired one!

The King gained his first win of the racing season when Cosmopolitan, a chestnut colt by Sir Cosmo from Papilla, won the Stud Produce Stakes for two-year-olds at a Newmarket meeting at the end of June.

The Royal colt defeated Sir William Wadron's Academia by two lengths with Prince Aly Khan's Jennie III, a head away, third in the field of 10.

Stocks of oysters on the beds at Auckland from which the Fisheries Department obtains its supplies are are crack long-distance runners.

In all Finland there are only 20,000 pleasure motor-cars, which indicates that there might arise a grave problem in transporting the officials to and from their quarters. Less than 1 per cent. of Finns over 15 are illiterate, and most of them carry stop-watches to time them for say the say they run to school each morning. The little tots of Helsing-fors are warned that they'll never run like Paavo Nurmi if they don't watch their knee action.

M. Arnold Neckel, the impresario, has died in Paris after a long ill-ness. M. Neckel, who was still in his early forties, had discovered many talented performers. Last year he brought over the Philader of the propagation. Low temperature caused the failure, for any drop in the temperature of the sea for a period of 15 days in the incubation period is fatal to the spat. The set of oysters on the rocks during the past 25 years. There was an exceptionally heavy set of the spat on the rocks during the past five years, with the exception of 1936-37 season, which was a failure for any drop in the temperature of the sea for a period of 15 days in the incubation period is fatal to the spat. The set of oysters on the rocks during the past five years, with the exception of 1936-37 season, which was a failure for any drop in the temperature of the sea for a period of 15 days in the incubation period is fatal to the past 25 years. There was an exceptionally heavy set of the spat on the rocks during the past 36-37 season, which was a failure for 1936-37 season, which was a failure described as heavier than at any

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A REVIEW

Promising Players Appearing

Last Saturday saw the return of soccer to Nelson Park after a lapse of five weeks owing to the bad

weather.

The game of the season was well worth waiting for. Napier Rangers won the K.O. Cup by beating United by three goals to one. This was United's first defeat this season, and on the day's play the team was unlucky to lose.

Brilliant Forwards.

The Rangers forwards played good passing game and combined well. Thompson and Mackie on the wings made good openings which enabled their inside forwards to find

Galbraith, their centre, was always dangerous and kept the United defence guessing. His goal was well

Cullen, a young player, was in good form, but needs more shooting practice.

Hutton, Neilson and Moss played solid football, breaking up many an attack from United forwards.

Piecet in good gave a great ex-

Bisset, in goal, gave a great ex hibition, bringing off some remark

able saves.

The Bryon brothers, playing for United, were outstanding. They put in a hard day's work. Their kicking was well placed and their tackling deadly.

Heath, Vannans and Russell, in the forward line did well, but over anxiety spoilt many a good chance.

Vannan's two goals were well deserved. He worked hard for them.

served. He worked hard for them.

Secondary Schools.

The tournament which was to be played in Wellington this month has been cancelled. been cancelled. The North Island Primary Schools

tournament which was to be held in Napier this month, has also been cancelled. At the time of writing negotiations are under way for Wellington to send two representative teams to play Hawke's Bay during the holidays, consisting of a team of secondary school boys and a team of primary school boys

mary school boys.

No word has yet been received from Gisborne whether they will be coming to Napier for the usual representative match, Poverty Bay v.

With the Juniors.

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The hospital team from Wellington will play Hawke's Bay on September 10. This team is one of the best in Wellington—a strong combination, and always on or near the top of the ladder. Fans should see a good game on Saturday at Cornwall Park. Two good sides have been picked and they are well matched. All players will be doing their best to catch the selector's eye in view of the coming Hawke's Bay v. Poverty Bay match.

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Alaskan Affairs During 1937

RAILWAY FIGURES

New Roads and Trails Were Built

MINING REVIVAL

Excluding loss incurred by the operation of ocean-going steamers from Seattle to Alaskan ports dur-ing the Pacific coast maritime strike, the Alaska Railroad was run by the United States Government at a small profit during the fiscal year 1937, says the "Christian Science Monitor."

The emergency steamship service, operated to prevent a shortage of food and other necessities in the territory, cost 174,588 dollars. Rail and river line revenues totalled 1,955,502

Rail-line passengers carried in the year totalled 27,675, a decrease of 15,406 from the previous year, due to reduced local travel between An-chorage and Matanuska Valley points and to less travel during the maritime strike. Rail freight, how-ever, totalled 157,717 tons, an increase of 6707 tons.

River steamer freight also showed

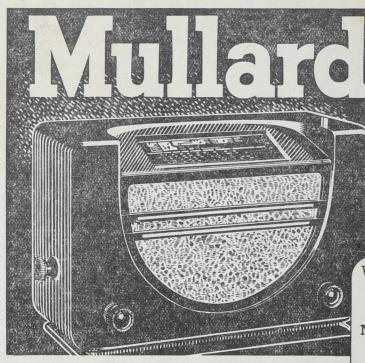
an increase of 2172 tons, the 6220 tons total consisting mostly of mining machinery and fuel oil, indicating a revival of gold mining along the Yukon River. New Roads Built.

During the year the Alaska Road Commission built 63 miles of new roads, of which 16 miles were surfaced, 15 miles of sled road, 17 miles of trail and several bridges. This accounted for more than one third of the commission's 1,000,000 dollar Captain Lionel Montagu's Slip On won the Stretchworth Stakes over one mile and a-half, defeating Lord Portal's Boscage by a length. His Majesty's License, one length and a-half back, was third in the field of 11.

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SHOW THEIR CLASS

(By MOTUROA)

The 1938 jumping season, except for the Hunt meetings this month at Ellerslie and Dunedin, has closed, and a survey of the jumping talent leaves the impression that this has been

the best winter for some years.

Clarion Call and Erination definitely established themselves as high-class jumpers both in hurdle races and over country, and Padishah burst into the jumping firmament meteorically with a brilliant victory in the Grand National Hurdles. A maiden jumper before that success, his future assumes a roseate hue.

To a lesser degree, Travenna, Fireguard and Full o' Scotch shone among the hurdlers, and Bryce Street showed himself to be a promising young timber-topper.

Of the older and better known horses, Valpeen did best, the veteran establishing himself as a really great old horse by winning his second Great Northern and thus becoming the first horse to have two Nationals and two Northerns to his credit

In the minor classes there were quite a number of promising horses, and in this division Aurora's Love, Soho, Middle, Hirangi, and Delrain appear likely to rise to the top

All Irish showed himself to be a brilliant steeplechaser up to three miles, and Flashlight, Power Chief, Gold Wren, Tom Cat, Sunward and Nightbound are but a few who can be listed to achieve greater honours over the tall timber.

Taking everything at its face value, and remembering that racing conditions were not improved by the fact that it was the wettest winter for years, the jumping season has been really successful. The stars were mainly young horses, and they, and a larger number of likely improvers than usual, should make the jumping events next winter even more

Just two hours later he was saddled up again for the Lincoln Steeples and he set the seal on his staying ability by wearing down Santoft to win his £600 race decisively.

Lovematch was the dam of an Auckland Cup winner in Motere, and she was a sister to Nones and the New Zealand Cup winner Menelaus.

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ively.

Thus, in five days, Erination had raced over eleven miles of hurdles and steeplechase courses to come to light at the final time of asking. Stoutly Bred

Erination bears out the contention that the colonial-bred stock are cap-able of holding their own in any company, as well as being a hardy

He is by the Australian-bred Illu-He is by the Australian-bred Illumination, whose successes in the Dominion included the Cornwall Handicap, Avondale Plumpton Handicap, Waikato Gold Cup and Alison Cup (dead-heat). He also ran second in the Auckland Cup with 8.0, being beaten a neck by Te Kara, with Limelight and Gold Light following.

was by the Soult horse Elysian from Crecy, by Hotchkiss (a son of Musket) from Crescent, by Castor from Pungawherewhere, by Golden Grape from Atlanta, by Towton from Crescent, by Sir Hercules from the Unnumbered mare Moth.

This is a well-known South Island family which has three Dunedin cur

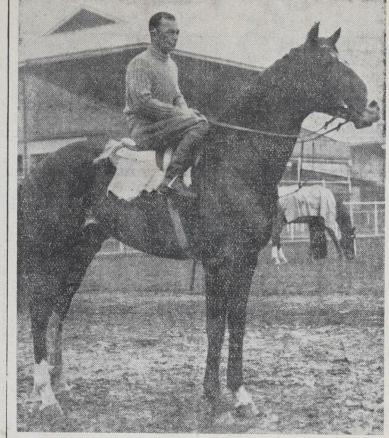
family which has three Dunedin cup winners in St. James, Pungawhere-where and Pink Note. The last-

winners in St. James, Pungawhere-where and Pink Note. The last-named won races all through the South Island, while the lengthily-named Pungawherewhere also raced successfully in the Auckland district, incidentally causing great agony and writers' cramp to old-time racing writers.

Tain Knight from Rara Franch Frairy Gold was the Wellington Cup winner Mataroa may not stop cess once he strikes for May Be a Cup Horse.

agony and writers' cramp to oldtime racing writers.

The Oaks winner Pink Terrace
belonged to his family, as did Aeolus, who after racing successfully
in the Dominion, won over hurdles
at Randwick. That good horse Tetford claimed this line for his own,
as did the Canterbury and Auckland
Cups winner Crackshot, and Starshoot, Atlantic, Ladybird, Brigadier,
Tranter and Krupp.



HAGEN, a well-grown three-year-old by Siegfried from Hathor, who appears likely to keep the Olsen stable in the limelight this season.

Off Morning at Hastings

JUMPERS IN ACTION

Lance Stowe's Team a Picture

(By MOTUROA).

ERINATION stands out as one of the hardiest customers of recent years.

He won the Brighton Hurdles at Ellersile at Easter and ran fourth in the Autumn Steeplechase the second day. His next appearance was at the Great Northern Meeting.

In a gruelling race with Huskie, Jolly Beggar and Silk Sox, he won the Great Northern Hurdles with 10.5. Coming out on the second day he ran third to Valpeen and Bryce Street in the Great Northern Steeples, and his third start at the meeting was in the Cambell Hurdles when he had the misfortune to fall over Mia Acrea early in the race.

He stepped out next in the Wellington Steeplechase with 10.2 and showed that his poor schooling was a poor fourth, with Clarion Call following them home.

Erination came out again on the concluding day to finish fourth in the Witner Hurdles, in which Courty and Aurora's Love.

Kept Up to the Collar

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Improved prevalled over Full o' Scotch
gard arroya's Love.
Kept Up to the Collar

There was no respite for Erination before the National meeting and ransurprisingly good race.

Erination was confidently backed
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Earlier in the week Salon (Mar-Lovematch herself won the Wanganui Cup and other good races, and recent winners over a distance produced by this family include the Melbourne Cup winner Wotan as good form as a jumper.

Credit to Trainer

Melbourne Cup winner Wotan, as well as his half-brothers Peter Jack-

son and Gaine Carrington.

cess once he strikes form.

Worth Watching.

Lance Stowe's team appears to be one of the most forward at head-

Flying Acre, who has grown into ber of Stowe's team for New Ply-

Illumination, a member of the No. 10 family, was practically an Eng-lish-bred horse, being by Lally-Umbrosia horse Limelight, from Fleet ton Trom Lorna Doone, by Baliol from The Doon, by Beauclerc. Erinagh, who also dropped the useful Illuminagh to Illumination, was by the Soult horse Elysian from Creey, by Hotchkiss (a son of Mus.)

Flying Acre, who has grown into a fine three logological horse, is bred and possible bred from by Acre from By

Mataroa is by Ollatrim (Polydamon—Royal Academy, by Masterpiece) from Glow, who is by Mountain Knight from Rarama, by San Fran from Fairy Gold by Gold Reef. Fairy Gold was the dam of the Wellington Cup winner Maihoa, and Mataroa may not stop at one such solidly on the outside to shade the Lord Quex-Fondle gelding (P. Atkins) and Mr. Holden's Siegfried filly (R. March) over three furlongs in '38 1.5. The Colossus filly, like most of her sire's stock bears a very racy appearance and should be an early winner.

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Royal Minstrel Well

Red Cockade and Royal Minstrel with both the winner of the left through through through the left through throug Mataroa may not stop at one sucran home the last three of four fur- St. Simon's Influence. longs in 40 1-5, both appearing to have a lot in hand. Royal Minstrel

Moving along very nicely at Awa-puni is Silver River, and the Wel-lington-owned gelding strikes one as Hagen (ooks more solid than he was when

RODE DESPISED IN GREAT NORTHERN

Koss Heaton Weighs In For Last Time

Koss Heaton, who rode the one-eyed Despised to victory in the Great Northern Steeplechase in 1893, "weighed in" for the last time

at Auckland on Monday, at the advanced age of 82 years.

Born in the Wanganui district, the late Mr Heaton went to Auckland about 1883, and subsequently joined up with Mr J. Kean, of Kohimarama, a well-known racehorse owner and trainer at that period. Regarded as a first-class horseman, Mr Heaton won a number of races both on the flat and over obstacles, and rode when parking their vehicles.

The increased size of engines and body had made cars larger than formerly, and for an inexperienced driver this was often a difficulty. On the whole, however, visibility had improved vastly, and with a little care, a driver should have no difficulty.

Increased Speed. flat and over obstacles, and rode Despised when that horse won the Great Northern Steeplechase in

the Easter Handicap in 1903 with Golden Rose, and he also trained that good pony, Avalanche, who won a number of races at Ellerslie and Takapuna meetings. Boardwood, owned by Mr Heaton, was also a first-class galloper, being deemed unlucky when Roseday beat him narrowly in the Easter Handican in 1923.

The victory of the one-eyed Cap-a-pie gelding, Despised, in the Great Northern Steeplechase will be re-

work he has been working well and he was responsible for two good gallops last week. Valmint is engaged in the Jellicoe Handicap at the Pakuranga Hunt meeting on Saturday, and indications suggest that he will be hard to beat. It was in this race, a year ago, that he scored the only success credited to him last season.

Worth Watching.

By winning at Otaki, Marton and Awapuni at the end of the season of Flying Acre stamped himself as an improving young horse who could be ticked for more important successes in the new term. Both at Marton and Awapuni Flying Acre had Shining Hours behind him at the finish and in both of those races he came from the clouds in the last furlong.

One of the most forward at head quarters for the spring meeting. The new stipendiary stewards of the Queensland Turf Club have displeased the Breeders', Owners', and Turainers' Association by innovations which have been introduced recently. The principal objection is to one which forbids owners and training the finish and in both of those races he came from the clouds in the last furlong.

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Jumping Events.

most place in fostering jumping gressed in training.
races in Australia, and the inauguration of another season was marked parade and knowledge, after less early this month by the running at than three months' training, was re-Caulfield of the Australian Hurdle markable, and he felt sure that they Handicap, three miles and a quarter would compare favourably with any and 80 yards. This probably is the longest hurdle race in the world. A search through the records fails to show anything in England more than two miles and duarter with the magnificent way in which they had responded to the than two miles and a quarter. applications by trainees to be allow-france promotes jumping races freed to attend the annual unit camply, but the Auteuil Grand National in February and March next. He Hurdle Race, the leading event of understood that no employee had its kind in that country, is run over been refused permission, and that three miles and a furlong. The Australian Steeplechase, which was one so far as attendance was consumated.

Concertina, the grand-dam of Bois Roussel, this year's winner of the Derby, was never raced. Playaway, lus, who after racing successfully in the Dominion, won over hurdles at Randwick. That good horse Tetford claimed this line for his own, as did the Canterbury and Auckland Cups winner Crackshot, and Starshoot, Atlantic, Ladybird, Brigadiei.

Silver River raced very solidly last season under big weights and shoot, Atlantic, Ladybird, Brigadiei.

Tranter and Krupp.

Verily, the Dominion-bred stock are as potent a force in racing as ever.

Trained Off

Courtyard, the Hawke's Bay-bred South Starmina will improve as he ages. He is bred to win cup races as he sooked likely to be a tough proposition in the Grand National Hardles after his decisive defeat of full of Scotch in the Winter Hurdles at Trentham, but he raced far below his right form.

It is the opinion of South Islamd critics that this well-bred gelding trained off in the three weeks between the two meetings and it is reported that he is now due for a spell.

Since Easter Courtyard has been a very consistent performer, scoring at the most improved horse in the bit to run his three furlongs in the bit to run his three during and sections and was keen to increase the pasce.

Silver River raced uses furlongs in the bit to run his three furlones in the bit to run

THE CAUSES OF MOTOR ACCIDENTS

Garages Are Kept Busy With Small Repairs

View Of Hastings Repairers

Increased Care Necessary

The Commissioner of Transport (Mr G. W. Laurenson) has stated that last year there were more motor vehicle collisions in Hastings than in any other borough of the Do-

minion with a population of over 6000.

For this reason the motor repair industry in Hastings is probably busier than in many larger towns in the Dominion. It was ascertained from inquiries made at Hastings repair shops that by far the greatest number of cars treated needed only minor repairs, the damage being caused by a light collision with another vehicle, or by the car hitting posts or fences. The damage was usually only a bent fender or a dented mud-

There were, however, a number of cars in the shops which have obviously been damaged in serious accidents. These vehicles were badly wrecked and presented major problems for the repair experts.

About 90 per cent. of the motor new cars with their silent engines cars damaged in accidents are late models, a "Daily Mail" representative was told. This was principally due to the fact that a large number.

The Mout 30 per cent. of the motor new cars with their sient engines and perfect springing, gave no indication of the speed at which they were travelling.

This was often the cause of an

of drivers did not know how to control the modern car. Although the modern car was designed to provide the utmost ease in driving, there were occasions when

This was often the cause of an accident which could easily have been avoided by the motorist had he kept a check on his speed.

A number of repair experts gave as the principal cause of accidents, the use of worn tyres on motor cars. drivers had to use special care. The changed visibility from the latest streamline models was puzz ling to some people. Drivers accustomed to driving old models often bumped their cars through not being able to see kerbing and posts when parking their vehicles.

Increased Speed.

The increased speed of motor traf-Great Northern Steeplechase in 1893.

Later in his career, Mr Heaton took on training and met with a fair amount of success. He won the Easter Holds at the little state and the success. He won the Easter Holds at the little state and the success. He won the Easter Holds at the little state and the success. He was at the little state as peed to Holds a fick was held by one repairer to be responsible for much of the business he enjoyed. Some drivers had not yet accustomed themselves to travelling at the new faster speeds.

Modern manufacturers have provided a car with perfect road-holding capabilities; modern tyres enable them to grip the road with great certainty. Many motorists foolishly try to economise by using their tyres until all the tread is worn off. Wet bitumen and smooth tyres make one of the most dangerous combinations as far as motorists are

More Care Needed.

Were the average motorist to pay a visit to the repair shop, he would recognise the pressing need there is for more care while driving. The sight of battered cars of all types, makes and sizes brings home forc-

responsible for much of the business he enjoyed. Some drivers had not yet accustomed themselves to travelling at the new faster speeds.

Drivers watched the road before them and not the speedometer. The Drivers watched the road before them and not the speedometer. The Drivers watched the road before them and not the speedometer. The Drivers watched the road before them and not the speedometer. The Drivers watched the road before them and not the speedometer. The Drivers watched the road before the road be

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good impression in the minds of players, and they were quick to take

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Auckland are to be congratulated on their great match last Saturday when they defeated the Indians by

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Long Spell.

The steeplechaser, Nocturnus, who could not race last week owing to going lame on the eve of the meeting, is at Riccarton yet, but arrangements have been made to send He congratulated all ranks on their turn out and steadiness, and their turn out and steadiness, and he will recover sufficiently

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