Light winds fine weather and cool temperatures.

HAWKE'S BAY

WEATHER

RUNCIMAN ENDEAVOURING TO PLACATE SUDETENS

(Received August 20, 1.30 a.m.)

orlin Stock S'ump.

The British Government has instructed the British Ambassador in Berlin (Sir N. M. Henderson) to inform the German Government that Britain views most seriously the arrest of Captain Kendrick (see below) and that a speedy

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DOUBT AND UNCERTAINTY IN EUROPE

Czech Crisis Approaching?

Germans Beheaded For High Treason

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Pink posters attached to advertising pillars announced the decapitation of three Germans convicted of high treason by espionage, and the reception of money from a foreign intelligence service for "information liable to endanger the

and full explanation is expected.

the castle of Rotheau, near Kamathe castle of Rotheau, near Kamatau, the property of a German prince, where he met the Sudeten leaders, Herren, Henlein, Kundt, and Frank.

The London "News Chronicle's" Berlin correspondent says that Herr Hitler conferred with Dr. Funk, Minister of Economics, Herr Darre, Minister of Agriculture, and Dr Schacht, President of the Reichsbank and de-

The impression is that the meeting was not a formal contact but an effort to prevent a complete breakdown in the Czech-Sudeten negotiations.

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down in the Czech-Sudeten negotiations.

British Official Arrested.

From Vienna it is reported that on the orders of the Gestapo (Nazi Secret Police) 'Captain Thomas Kendrick, British passport control officer in Vienna, was arrested on entering the old Reich on his way to England on furlough.

Captain Kendrick, a British subject, has occupied his present position for 3 years. The charge against him is not revealed.

The British Ambassador to Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson, has asked the Foreign Ministry for an explan...ion.

Captain Kendrick was driving with his wife when he was stopped by members of the Gestapo. Captain Kendrick's wife was not arrested but accompanied the party to the market.

Contrary to expectations, industrial shares rose slightly on the opening of the Bourse to-day and a general improvement continued throughout the day.

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Company reports in the past few days help to explain the slump.

For instance, the Friedrichschafen Cogwheel Co., which last year paid 8 per cent. on smaller profits announces that it will pay no dividends this year.

All its available cash has been swallowed up. The demands of the four year plan and the needs of private investors must yield to those of the State.

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The arrest may be merely technical. Captain Kendrick was crossing an area prohibited to foreign officers. The authorities were possibly Stock Exchange.

PEACE

EDITOR OF VATICAN

NEWSPAPER

POPE'S APPROVAL

"Feeling Of Impending

Catastrophe"

United Press Association—Copyright. VATICAN CITY, August 18.

Count Torre, chief editor of the Vatican newspaper "Osservatore Romano," appeals to Governments to avert war and repeats the Pope's appeal for peace.

He says that a feeling of "impending catastrophe" is widespread throughout Europe and that it has the says that the peace of th

been created by many evils, in which he includes the German manoeuvres, the Sudeten crisis, the war in China and general friction between many countries. He declares that nothing could be more disastrous than the terrible delusion that war is a liberating

The signing of the article indicates that it was read and approved by the Pope.

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Count Torre, chief editor of the

END OF THE TERM.—Schools throughout Hawke's Bay and the adjoining areas provided many scenes like this yesterday, when the winter term was concluded.

DAZZLING GOLF BY FERRIER

LEADS THE FIELD **AGAIN**

A GREAT 68

Australian Open Championship

APPEAL MADE FOR Interpretation Of United Press Association-Copyright. (Received August 19, 11.25 p.m.) Award ADELAIDE, August 19.

Ferrier played dazzling golf to re-turn a 68, again leading the field in the second round of the Australian WATERSIDERS' CASE open championship at Seaton to-day. He started off with three 3's—a birdie, an eagle and a birdie—then Employers and Employees with three par 4's he was out in 32 and home in 36.

In Court His aggregate is thus 139.

The title-holder, G. Naismith, fol-lowed his 76 yesterday with a 71 to-NAPIER DISPUTES

Ferrier's hottest opponent is E. Cramin, who had a 72 yesterday and a 73 to-day.

Von Nida, with a 75 yesterday, dropped further back to-day with a 77 and an aggregate of 152.

Rufus Stewart is still well in the picture with a page 25 149 By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, August 19. "This is a most important dispute affecting more than 6000 men all over New Zealand," said Mr J. Rob-

picture with an aggregate of 148.

over New Zealand, Said Mr J. Roberts, of Wellington, in the Court of Arbitration to-day at the conclusion of the hearing of a joint application by both parties for an interpretation of the award of the New Zealand Waterside Workers' Union. He watersides if An earlier message stated:
Jim Ferrier, with 71, led the field in the first round of the Australian open golf championship at the Seaton and the Seaton was Earlier was to be a sea of the seaton and the seaton and the seaton are seaton as the seaton and the seaton are seaton as the seaton and the seaton are seaton as the seaton are seaton are seaton as the seaton are seaton as the seaton are seaton as the seaton are seaton are seaton as the se

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open golf championship at the Seaton course. Ferrier went out in 37 and was home in 34.

Ferrier's most serious rival, N. von Nida, scored a 75. G. Naismith, the defending champion, returned a score of 76; Fergus McMahon, former champion, 78; H. L. Williams, Australian amateur champion, 80.

The three professionals, J. Pettersaid that with the watersiders it was a case of give a dog a bad name. The regulation of work on the waterfront at Napier was the subject before the court to-day. Four disputes were brought, each illustrative of a point in which a ruling was desired.

Mr Justice O'Regan presided with Massre Cool Prime and A. L. Mon-The three professionals, J. Petterson, of Canberra, E. Anderson, of Queensland, W. Robertson, of South Messrs Cecil Prime and A. L. Mon-

Mr Roberts, secretary of the union, presented the viewpoint of the workers. Mr W. H. Bennett; general secretary of the Waterside Emeral secretary of the Waterside Emeral secretary of the Waterside Emeral secretary of the Waterside Formatten and the secretary of the waterside for th On Saturday 36 holes will be played, making a total of 72 holes, after which the 16 leading professionals and the 16 leading amateurs will comprise the field for match play

eral secretary of the Waterside Employers' Association, appeared for the employers.

The first dispute concerned whether at Napier the minimum of three hours provided for in the award applied to the period 5 a.m. to 7 a.m., or whether the minimum should apply to the first three hours if work was continued for that time. Other disputes concerned payment for Saturday work.

Hastings High School

The Hon. R. Semple, Minister of Public Works, will address meetings at Hastings Municipal Theatres on Monday next and at Waipawa Municipal Hall on Tuesday next, both meetings commencing at 8 p.m.

The Minister will discuss the Public Works policy of the Government and illustrate his address with pictures of the Department's modern FAREWELL GATHERING SERIOUS HANDICAP

> Presentations Made To Mr E. A. Coxon

EARLY DEPARTURE

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The Principal (Mr W. A. G. Penlington), expressed his regret at Mr Coxon's departure and thanked him for his work during the six years of his service as a master at the school.

Mr Coxon in response referred to the history of the school since he first entered as a pupil in 1922 and expressed his hanks for the kindrogen described him.

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Mr S. I. Jones on behalf of the staff.

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After discussion it was decided to forward the following letter to the froward the following letter to the froward the following letter to the form the batsmen. They were almost consideration by the council:

"In view of the increased overhead costs with which the retailers are confronted to-day, plus the payment of rehabilitation loans, we view with great apprehension the suggestion of an increase in rates.

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TASMAN CUP RETAINED BY NEW ZEALANDERS

Women Golfers Win The Annual International Match By Four Points To Two

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SYDNEY, August 19. The New Zealand women golfers retained the Tasman Cup by defeating Australia to-day in the annual international match by four points to two. Results, in order of ranking, are as follows:-

Foursomes: Mrs Fullerton-Smith and Miss Helean defeated Miss Kernot and Miss Evans, 1 up; and Mrs Hore defeated Miss Fleming and Miss Horwell, 3

Singles: Miss Kernot defeated Mrs Fullerton-Smith, 5 and 4; Miss Helean defeated Miss Gardiner (Queensland), 4 and 3; Miss Horwell defeated Mrs Hore, 5 and 3; Miss Fleming defeated Mrs Clements, 4 and 3.

In the first foursome, match play was very even to the 13th hole, where Australia took the lead, but Mrs Fullerton-Smith promptly squared the match with a 15ft. uphill putt at the next hole. New Zealand won the match with par four at the last hole.

Miss Kernot was the outstanding player; Miss Evans gave poor support.

In the other foursomes Mrs Hore's She was seldom off the line, and her

putting was the winning factor, approaches in the while Miss Fleming's putting was ting chances.

while Miss Fleming's putting was weak.

In the chief singles match Miss Kernot completely outplayed Mrs Fullerton-Smith, who was inclined to fluff her shots. Miss Kernot gave a masterly exhibition of bunker shots, every one of which she played to within two feet of the flag. She also putted consistently, while Mrs Fullerton-Smith on several occasions took three from the edge of the green.

ting chances. She found bunkers on only five occasions, but always got out well.

Miss Fleming, after unsteady play at the first three holes, at which she sank long putts for halves, played in deadly fashion, winning five holes in a row to turn five up. Miss Fleming's approach putting was extraordinarily good, and on almost every green her second putt was under two feet. Her tee shots were long and accurate, resulting in very

ral occasions took three from the edge of the green.

Miss Helean got extraordinary length from the tees, and was rarely in trouble. Her approach putting left nothing to be desired. In all, she gave her best performance in Australia.

under two feet. Her tee shots were long and accurate, resulting in very few visits to the bunkers.

Mrs Guy Williams, non-playing captain, was extremely pleased with the outcome of the match. She declared the two outstanding players were Miss Horwell and Miss Helean.

Wins

N.S.W. DEFEATED

New Zealand Players

Have Better of Game

SCORE 21 TO 18

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The New Zealand basketball team

defeated New South Wales by 21 to

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Following a meeting held in Napier yesterday to consider the better of the game, although the better of the game, although the

MELBOURNE, Aug. 19.

Basketball Team INNINGS WIN FOR **AUSTRALIA**

> COLLAPSE OF ARMY TEAM

O'REILLY DEADLY

Seven Wickets For 34 Runs

United Press Association-Copyright. LONDON, August 18. The Australian cricketers de feated the Army by an innings and

After Harbottle and Grove had added 41 runs for the second wicket, the Army collapsed again in their

WESTFIELD EMPLOYEES REFUSE TO START WORK

Calves May Die Of Hunger: Hold-up Creates Very Serious Problem

By Telegraph—Press Association.

AUCKLAND, August 19.

More than 600 workers, including girls, employed at the Westfield Freezing Works, refused to start work this morning because they objected to the dressing-room accommodation, which they considered was not in the terms of the award. No work was done by them to-day, part of the day being

occupied by meetings, which were adjourned until to-morrow. The failure to start work, which is believed to have been the result of a decision made on Wednesday, came at a time when 4000 bobby calves were awaiting slaughter, and as they cannot be fed, an unfortunate situation has been created.

With a scratch gang consisting of foremen and other permanent employees, the company is endeavouring to kill as many as possible. The work is proceeding, but it is stated that some of the bobby calves will undoubtedly die from

The company made an appeal to the slaughtermen to resume work until they had killed the bobby calves, but with-

It is also understood that the Minster of Labour (the Hon. H. T. Armstrong) made an appeal in a telegram to the men not only to rework until their complaint could be investigated, but in any ease to kill the bobby calves. Armstrong, who pointed out that the action of the men was embarrassing the Government, stated that the losses caused by the failure to slaughter the calves, would fall, not upor the Westfield Freezing Company Limited, but upon the farmers whohad consigned the calves to the

Rkes of trucks, closely packed withbobby calves, stood at the sid-ingsat the works throughout the day. The bleating of the calves was

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catt killed on the previous day, whi were awaiting boning.

Aneeting of the workers was addreed by an Inspector of the Bradman is considering a definite

Mr E. J. Howard (Government, Christchurch South) on behalf of the Speaker of the House of Representatives (the Hon. W. E. Barnard) gave notice to introduce the Napier Airport Amendment Bill in the House this morning.

It is a short measure making provision for two or more members on the controlling body, one representing the Hawke's Bay County Council and the other the Napier Harbour Board.

It is expected by an Inspector of the Latar Department and also by Mr. W. Sill, secretary of the Auckland Ferrezing Workers' Union.

The workers employed in the Auckland Ferrezing Compan Limited's Southdown works, and so at the works at W. stifield of and W. Hellaby, Limited, decident meetings to-day that they woll refuse to kill any of the bob calves consigned to the Westfield reezing Company's works.

Bradman is considering a definite offer of £50 a week to act in an advisory capacity to the Sports Investors' Society Ltd., a firm of London bookmakers who are reported to have entertained Bradman at a West End hotel.

It is expected that he will meet the bob calves consigned to the Westfield reezing Company's works.

The Fifth Test Match

WEATHER FORECAST

"The Outlook Is

BRADMAN'S FUTURE?

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LONDON, August 19. A special Test weather forecast Abther problem then facing the commy was the disposal of large numers of carcases of calves and squally showers and a rather strong

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Sunday's programme from 4YA Dunedin includes a recorded presentation of "Faust," Gounod's opera in five acts. This will be heard at 8.30 p.m. Week-end programmes are:

cert Orchestra, conducted by

James Dixon. The Orchestra, "Silver Jubilee" March (Letts);

"Serenade of Ecstasy" (Phil

to), "Mother's Hands" (Cos-grove); "There Lies the Warmth of Summer" (Mallin-son); "Last Night" (Kjerulf); "Madrigal" (Chaminade).

Moved Thro' the Fair" (trdt. County Donegal).

-1YA Studio Orchestra, Icelandic

"Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark!

8.06-1YA-Evelyn Gordon (contral-

8.09—4YA—Reta Stone (soprano)
"Kerry Dance" (Molloy); "She

8.14—4YA—The Orchestra, Four Indian Love Lyrics (Woodforde

8.18—1YA Studio Orchestra, Iceiandic
Folk Song; Danish Folk Song
(Hermann Sanby).
8.23—1YA—Euterpe Trio (vocal) and
instrumental). Trio "Twilight
Carol" (de Jong); Flute Andante (Mollinique); Soprano,
"Alleluia" (Mozart); Piano,
"The Caress" (Lemont); Trio,
"Lo Hear the Cente Lark!"

(Bishop).

8.24—4YA—Harry Dearth (baritone),

"Stonecracker John" (Coates);

"Tommy Lad" (Margetson);

"A Fine Old English Gentle-

man" (Trdt.). 8.30—3YA—(R) "The Fourth Form

at St. Percy's" (episode 14).

8.34—4YA—The Orchestra, "An Irish Souvenir" (Redman); "A Spring Poem" (Geehl); "Shallow Waters" (Mayerl).

8.35—3YA—(R) "Coronets of England: Queen Elizabeth."

8.39—1YA—Studio Orchestra "Oli-

8.39—1YA—Studio Orchestra, "Olivia" (Nettlefold).
8.42—4YA—Reta Stone (soprano), "My Ain Wee Hoose" (Munro); "The Rowan Tree" (Trdt. arr.

Moffat).

8.44—IYA—Ian Burry (tenor), "The Watchman" (Squire); "Why Have You Stolen My Delight?"

8.55—1YA—Studio Orchestra. Two Little Waltzes (Godowsky).

9.00—Weather, station notices from all stations.

9.05—1YA—Archie Mac, Scottish

Singing Storyteller, in Highland news-reel, "Current Events."

2YA—Dance programme.
3YA—Concert Orchestra, conducted by Gil Dech, "Follow Through" Selection (Hender-

4YA-Ringside commentary on

professional wrestling match at Town Hall.

9.13—3YA—'Homestead on the Rise.'

9.17—1YA—(R) Grand Novelty Or-chestra, "Fabulous" Potpourri

(Hagen). 9.23—1YA—(R) Hildergarde (light

vocal), "Ten Pretty Girls"
(Kennedy); "So Rare" (Herst).

9.26—3YA—3YA Orchestra, "Saxo-Rhapsody" (arranged for 'cello-and orchestra) (soloist, Francis

Bate) (Eric Coates).

9.29—1YA—Ossie Cheesman (piano-accordeon), "Invitation to the

accordeon), "Invitation to the Waltz" (Weber). 9.35—1YA—(R) Heyn's Gesangs Gui-

tarrists, "When the Brooklet Murmurs" (Rust); "When the Roses Bloom" (Kruger), 9.38—3YA—(R) Cecil Johnston

broadcasting running commentary on the Annual Dinner of

(Tinturin); (b) Symphonic arrangement of "Sunshine of

(Yradier); "Swingyana" (Mag-

he Slate Club Secretaries.

9.41—1YA—(R) Janet Lind with Louis Levy and Gaumont-Brit-ish Symphony, "Shall We Dance?" Selection (Gershwin).

9.44—3YA — 3YA Orchestra, (a)
"What Will I Tell My Heart?"

9.47—1YA—Ossie Cheesman (piano-accordeon), "La Paloma"

9.53—1YA—(R) Grand Novelty Or-chestra, "Afternoon Tea with Robert Stolz."

10 P.M. TO 11 P.M. 10.00—1YA—Fifth cricket Test match. 2YA—Sports summary. 3YA—Fifth cricket Test match.

10.28—2YA—Time signals.
11.00—All stations close down, except

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4.30 p.m.: Big Ben. Three short topi-

4.50: Recital by Elisabeth Schumann

5.20: "She Stoops to Conquer" (part 2). Oliver Goldsmith's comedy.

SUNDAY.

5 A.M. TO 12.15 P.M.

5.0—2YA—Conclusion of rebroadcast of fifth cricket Test. 9.00—1YA, 3YA, 4YA—Fifth cricket

3YA—Morning service from Christchurch Roman Catholic Cathedral. Preacher: Rev. Father James Maguire. Organ-

ist: Miss Kathleen O'Connor. Choir conductor: Miss Mary

4YA-Morning service from

Knox Presbyterian Church. Preacher: Rev. D. C. Herron, M.A., M.C. Organist: Mr C.

Roy Spackman. 12.15—All stations close down.

1 P.M. TO 4.30 P.M.

1.00-Dinner music from all sta-

tions.

2.00—Recordings from all stations, except 2YA.

2YA — "Modern Composers' Series: Jean Sibelius": Symphony No. 5 in E Flat Major, by London Symphony Orchestra

(soprano).

2YA, which will broadcast the fifth cricket Test match, Aus-

tralia versus England, played at

Roses" (Jerome).

9.50-3YA-Sports summary

4YA—Sports summary. 10.10—2YA, 4YA—Dance music.

nante).

8.48—4YA—The Orchestra, Memories" (Armandola).

(Phyllis James); "There i Sweet Music Here" (Burrows) "To Bachelors" (Elkin).

"Cairo

Finden).

6.50 A.M. TO 1.OON. 6.50-2YA-Weather for aviators. 7.00-Breakfast session from all sta-

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

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

garet). 3YA—Recordings. 12.00—1YA—Running commentary on Pakuranga Hunt Club's race meeting at Ellerslie Racecourse. 2YA, 3YA, 4YA—Lunch music.

1 P.M. TO 6 P.M. 1.00-Week-end weather from all stations.

2.00—1YA—Recordings. 2YA—Light music. 3YA—Recordings. 4YA—Recordings. 2.45—2YA—Running commentary on Rugby match at Athletic Park, Hawke's Bay v. Wellington. 3YA—Commentary on Payne Trophy Rugby match at Lan-

caster Park.
3.00—4YA—Running commentary on senior Rugby match at Caris

3.15-1YA-Sports results. 3.30—3YA—Sports results.
4.30—3YA—Sports results.
4.30—1YA, 2YA—Recordings.
3YA—Sports results.
4.45—4YA—Sports results.

6 P.M. TO 8 P.11. 6.00-Dinner music from all stations.

7.00—Government and overseas news from all stations. 7.10-News and reports from all sta-7.28-2YA-Time signals.

8 P.M. TO 10 P.M. 8.00—1YA—Concert programme. Studio Orchestra, conducted by Harold Baxter, "Light Horse" March (von Blon); "Love's Dream After the Ball" (Czi-

2YA—Chimes. Opening ceremony of Wellington Competitions Society's 1938 Festival (from Town Hall). 3YA—Chimes. "Scenes from the Sporting Past: Old Matches Revived." Commentary recall-Revived." Commentary recalling historic boxing contest between Fitzsimmons and Jefferies at San Francisco, 1902. 4YA—Chimes. Light orchestral and ballad concert by 4YA Con-

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3.00—2YA—Relay from National War Memorial Carillon.

3YA—Songs of Moussorgsky, sung by Vladimir Rosing, Miles Foggin at piano (first series).

4YA—Recordings.

3.15—2YA—Recordings.

3.28—2YA—Time signals.

3.30—1YA—"The Nutcracker" Suit (Tschaikowsky), by Philadelphia Orchestra.

3.35—1YA—Recordings.

4.30—All stations close down.

4.30-All stations close down. 5.30 P.M. TO 8.30 P.M. 5.30-3YA, 4YA-Children's song ser-

6.15—3YA, 4YA—Recordings. 6.30—31A, 41A—Recordings.
6.30—3YA—Evening service from St.
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6.00-1YA, 2YA-Children's song ser-

AYA—Evening service from Church of Christ. Preacher: Pastor W. D. More. Organist: Mrs C. Adams. Mrs C. Adams.
7.00—1YA—Evening service from the Baptist Tabernacle. Preacher: Dr. Alexander Hodge. Organist: Mr Arthur E. Wilson.
2YA—Evening service from St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral. Preacher: Rev. C. E. Willis, Miramar. Organist and choirmaster: Mr David Blair EBC O David Blair, F.R.C.O.

7.45-4YA-Recordings.

8.00—3YA—Recordings. 8.15—1YA, 2YA—Recordings. 8.30 P.M. TO 10.54 P.M. 8.30—1YA—Concert session. Auckland Municipal Band, conducted by T. J. O'Connor (from Town Hall Concert Chamber). The Band: "A Strauss Garland Selection (arr. Winter). Orpheus Vocal Quartet, "Rolling Down to Rio" (German) The Band: "Grand Military Tattoo" (Mackenzie, Rogan). 2YA—Recorded operatic programme. Berlin Philharmoni

Orchestra, "Phaedra" Overture Orchestra, "Phaedra" Overture (Massenet).

3YA—(R) London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty, "King Lear" Overture (Berlioz).

4YA—Musical presentation of "Faust" (Council) opera in

"Faust" (Gounod), opera in 8.38-2YA-Franz \olkner (tenor) "Floristan's Air": Part 1, "Gott Welch Dunkel Hier"; part 2, "In des Lebens Fruhlingstagen"

"In des Lebens Fruningstagen"
(Beethoven).

8.42—(R) Heinrich Schlusnus (baritone), (a) "Longing for Home"
(Hugo Wolf); (b) "The Lover's Pledge" (Richard Strauss).

8.46—2YA—Choir of the Russian Opera, with orchestra, "Chorus of the Young Peasant Girls"; Polovisi Dances (general

Polovtsi Dances (general dance) (Borodin). 8.48—3YA—(R) Grand Orchestre Philharmonique of Paris, "La Rosiere Republicaine" (Suite de

Rosiere Republicaine" (Suite de Ballet): (a) Danse Legere; (b) Contredanse; (c) Intermezzo (d) Rondo; (e) Romance; (f) Furioso; (g) Gavotte; (h) Carmagnole (Gretry).

8.54—2YA—Roston Orchestra, "Sadko—Song of India" (Rimsky Korsakov); "Cavalleria Rusticana" Intermezzo (Mascagni).

9.00—Weather station notices from 9.00-Weather, station notices from

all stations. all stations.

9.05—1YA—Margherita Zelanda
(New Zealand coloratura soprano), "l'Etoile Indiscrete"
(Tscherepnin); "O' Bimba Bimbetta" ("Oh! Fleet Little betta" ("On: Fleet Little Fairy"); "The Street Organ"; "Villanella—Son Io" ("The Dark-Eyed Maiden") (Sibella). 2YA—(R) Conchita Supervia (mezzo-soprano), with Vincenzo Bettoni (bass), "Signore, Una Parola" ("Sir, But a Word") (Rossini). Conchita Supervia (mezzo-soprano), with Nino Ederle (tenor). Scattola and Bettoni (basses), "Per Lui Che (6.45: Close down.

Wairoa School | Commercial Attendances

DECIDED INCREASES

Faulty Heating Systems

REMEDY SUGGESTED

"The attendances at the Wairoa schools are showing decided in creases," said Mr W. L. Dunn, secre tary, at yesterday's monthly meeting of the Hawke's Bay Education Board, held in Napier.

The population had shown

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"The heating facilities in the Wairoa schools are not satisfactory," said Mr C. R. Sainsbury, "and they should be remedied. It is supposed to be central heating, and it building is being heated."

It was stated by Mr Dunn that the present facilities are only of a temorary nature.

Adoro" ("Venus, I Languish") (Rossini). (Rossin).

3YA—Noel Newson, L.R.A.M.,
A.R.C.M. (pianoforte), "Carnival Jest from Vienna": (a) allegro; (b) romanze; (c) scherzino; (d) intermezzo; (e) finale (Schumann). 9.13—2YA—(R) Albert Sandler (vio-

lin), "Thais-Meditation" (Mas-9.17—2YA—(R) John Brownlee (baritone), "Salome! Demands Au Prisonner" ("Salome! Go

Ask the Slave Set Free"); "Vision") (Massenet). Bank of A/sia.

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G. J. Coles 9.20—1YA—The Band, "Valse de Concert: Hourida" (Gillett); "A Fragment: Sweet Remembrance" (Myddleton); "William Tell" Overture (Rossini).

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G. J. Coles 9.23-3YA-Vera Martin (contralto), in Brahms songs: (a) "The Blacksmith"; (b) "To a Nightingale"; (c) "Constancy"; (d) "Melodius Strains of Gladness"; (e) "The Vain Suit."

9.25—2YA—(R) Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra "Pagliaggi" Fanta Ditto

Unofficial List.

Orchestra, "Pagliacci" Fantasia (Leoncavallo).

9.33—2YA—(R) Sigrid Onegin (contralto), "O, Don Fatale" ("O, Fatal Gift") (Verdi); "O, Mio Fernando" (Donizetti).

9.34—3YA—(R) Eugene Ormandy, Mignesondia Symptonia

conducting Minneapolis Sympliony Orchestra, Symphony No. 4 in D Minor, Op. 120 (Schumann). 9.41—2YA—(R) Pablo Casals ('cello), "The Prize Song" from "The Mastersingers of Nurem-

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9.45—2YA—(R) Armand Crabbe (baritone), "Place Au Factotum" ("Room for the Factotum") (Rossini); "O, Vin Disseppe la Tristesse" ("O, Wine, Dispel the Heavy Sorrow") (Thomas). 9.53—2YA—(R) Grand Symphony

Orchestra, "Romeo and Juliet" Selection (Gounod). 10.00—1YA, 2YA, 3YA—Close down. 10.54—4YA—Close down. B.B.C. PROGRAMME. B.B.C. PROGRAMME.

4.30 p.m: Big Ben. Bells and Empire service, from St. Paul's Cathedral, London. Address by Bishop of Argentina.

5.20: Recital of songs and duets. Herbert Thorpe (tenor) and Foster Richardson (bass).

5.45: "Astrophel." Life of Sir Philip Sidney.

Sidney.

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Ashburton Electric, 4½%, 1943 (late Thursday).

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A Royal Commission TRANSACTION LIST

Following is a list of transactions on the New Zealand Stock Exchanges yesterday:—

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HEALTH SCHEME

IN AUSTRALIA

DOCTORS' OBJECTIONS

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Aug. 19. The objection made by Australian doctors to the conditions offered to the profession under the Australian national health scheme was outlined in an interview yesterday by Dr. W. M. Ada, a member of the Australian branch of the British Medical Association, who was a passenger to Wellington in the Awatea. Dr. Ada has relinquished his country practice in New South Wales to

rel to London for post-graduate A plebiscite of Australian doctors was taken to determine their attitude toward the conditions laid down in the health scheme, he said, and 94 per cent voted against acceptance. The principal grounds for complaint were that the capitation fee of 11/- per patient was too low; that the panel system would create a serious burden of extra work, thus forcing a reduction in the standard of service offered; and that the mileage allowance and other conditions offered country practitioners were inadequate.

It was also held that no allow-

Mileage Rates

Dr. Ada said that the mileage rate for country practitioners had been fixed at 2/- a mile one way only, which was not nearly sufficient. Because of the scattered nature of many country districts, doctors were required to spend in travelling a large amount of time that could otherwise be used in actual medical work, and the proposed allowance of 2/- a mile did not compensate for

happened in his own practice, a jour-ney of 80 miles was necessary to attend a call, a doctor would be

medical profession, the rederal Government had agreed to set up a Royal Commission to inquire into the doctors' claims for higher remuneration and better conditions. What would eventually happen in Australia would not be known until the findings of the commission were available. available.

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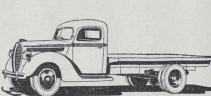
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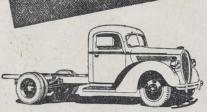
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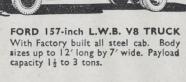
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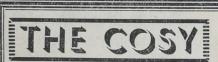
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A serious problem arises when a woman's husband is too busy and preoccupied to spend any time with preoccupied to spend any time with her, particularly when she meets and is attracted by another sympathetic man. This situation is the theme of Marlene Dietrich's new Paramount picture, "Angel," which opens to-day at the Regent Theatre, Hastings. Miss Dietrich, Herbert Marshall and Melvyn Douglas are the figures in the problem. Ernest Cossart, Edward Everett Horton and Herbert Mundin are in the supporting cast of the film. 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 She finally leaves her home to make a quiet trip to Paris, in search of some adventure to relieve the drab-ness of her usual life. In Paris she meets Melvyn Douglas; the two fall in love.

They have one evening together during which Miss Dietrich answers all of Douglas' questions about herself with the statement that he must never know who she is, or see her again. She leaves him and flies back home to her hhusband, who does not know that she has left home. He is still wrapped up in affairs of state, and she finds it hard to fall back into her old hum drum life while she warmshow the Desire. while she remembers the Paris epi

A strange quirk of fate brings Marshall and Douglas together and makes them friends. Douglas visits Marshall's home, where he is utterly astounded to meet the woman he 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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William Powell is the perfect but-er and Annabella is the perfect lady

in 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 because the control of the control of

duction which will screen 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 learn 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 Parliament together—to say nothing of the situation between the

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

Sam Hellman, Lamar Trotti and Kathryn Scola wrote the screen play from a play by Ladislaus Bus-Fukete. Walter Lang directed, with Raymond Griffith associate pro-

Cosy

LUISE RAINER IN "BIG CITY"

Dramatic Story Of Life In A Metropolis

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

The new picture, presenting pross-section of American metropoli tan life with Tracy as a New York taxicab driver who becomes involved in a war between rival taxicab com panies, and Miss Rainer as his immigrant wife whom he barely saves from deportation, is from the pen of orman Krasna, brilliant young

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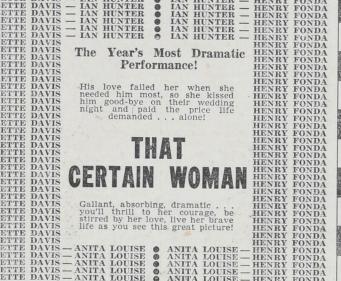
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FINE COMEDY IN

TECHNICOLOUR

Merle Oberon In "The

had a successful opening at the State Theatre, Napier, yesterday the large audiences which attended both screenings showing keen and lively interest in the brilliant Korda ture at the Municipal Theatre, Hastings, to-day.
"Penrod and Sam" is a small-town

SPLENDID PORTRAYALS IN STREET DRAMA

Jackie Cooper Has Great Role

From out of the depth of the tene ments of a great city rises a stir-ing triumphant story of youth and honour and of a boy's fight to find himself. It is Monogram's splendid "Boy of the Streets," which comes the Plaza Theatre, Napier, to ay, and its star is Jackie Cooper, whose moving characterisa-tion of Chuck, the tenement "big shot" definitely establishes him as

"Boy of the Streets" is a story "Boy of the Streets" is a story of the children who grow up in the sombre shadows of the tenements. The camera focuses on Chuck, leader of a gang of young hoodlums, catching him at the sensitive adolescent age when he is first forced to decide what is right and what is wrong. what is wrong.

Chuck's only ambition is to be like his father and when he suffers youth's greatest disillusionment— the discovery that his parent is fake—he attaches himself to Blackie a public enemy, sinister symbol of the power Chuck means one day to possess. But a greater disillusionment teaches Chuck the meaning of words like honour, courage and success, and points the way to dis cipline and decent citizenship.

Jackie Cooper, as Chuck, proves his artistry in an unforgettable finely-shaded portrait of the sensitive lad who conquers his evil environment; and Marjorie Main, New York stage star, wins spontaneous applause as Chuck's mother. Guy Usher is a pathetic "Fog Horn" Brennan, and George Cleveland wins comedy honours as "Tim Farley," political stooge.

Kathleen Burke and Gordon El liott supply the love interest, and Maureen O'Connor, radio's Baby star of 1937, makes her debut in this picture, co-starring with Coope as the little Irish lass who stand beside him in his fight to conquer his environment. She sings beauti fully, and is a grand actress.

Mayfair

THRILLING ACTION DRAMA

"State Police" and Fine Western Film

Episode three of the thrilling new serial, "Flash Gordon's Trip To Mars," is the first attraction in the new programme continuing a three day season this afternoon at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier, with

The first full-length feature is the thrilling action drama, "State Po-lice," starring John King, Con-stance Moore, William Lundigan, Larry Blake and J. Farrell Mac-Donald.

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

Lundigan returns King's favours by making a play for King's fian-cee, played by Miss Moore, who turns in a performance which estabhes her as a fine emotional ac

Gene Autry, singing cowboy sensation, and the most popular star on the screen to-day in America and the England, is the leading player in "Red River Valley," Action Pictures stirring drama of the West, 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. Grant and Jack Kennedy

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FAST-MOVING ACTION IN NEW DRAMA

> Bette Davis In "That Certain Woman'

Bette Davis will be seen at the Gaiety Theatre, Napier, to-day, in her latest success, "That Certain

Again given a photoplay that has plenty of scope for her unique emotional talents, Bette Davis in "That Certain Woman" will delight audiences as this Warner Bros. melodrama unreels its fast-moving action upon the screen. Divorce Of Lady X''

Starring the beautiful Tasmanian star, Merle Oberon, and Laurence Olivier "The Divorce of Lady X" had a successful opening at the State Theatre, Napier, vesterday is a control of the state of

"That Certain Woman" is a story about the widow of a slain gangster, who, despite the scorn of the world and the persecution of ene

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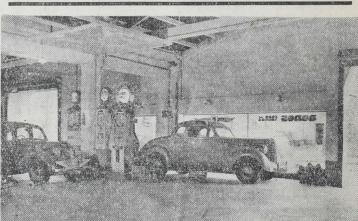
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New Discoveries Add Ten Years to One's Life

How old are you? Well, take ten years off and that is more nearly your real age, says H. H. Johnston, writing in

From eight to eleven years have been added to every-body's life during this century. Is not that the grandest news you have heard for many a day? And it is not empty optimism: I am going to give you the facts.

One of the most significant statements ever made, though it received scant notice, was uttered a few months ago by the famous pathologist, Sir Robert Muir: "The numbers of people who die of old age are increasing.

Our new sensible life of sun, fresh air and good food is partly responsible. That prevents illness. And at the same time, illness is defeated all along the line.

SHE REFUSED A

are now toddling happily, and "hope

WE LIVE LONGER

In 1881 the average man

and woman lived to 57

FORTUNE

A few weeks ago, Mrs Barbara Ayrton Gould, a member of the London County Council, was able to announce: "Two cases of galloping consumption have been cured at an L.C.C. hospital.

"We have done what has never the long the long that have been cured at an and so find the county for the anti-spinal meningitis serum developed by the Rockefeller Institute.

"We have done what has never cures are wonderful."

"We have done what has never been done in the world before. Galloping consumption is supposed to be an incurable disease. The cures are wonderful."

Those two cures were made possible by a gold salt treatment at Highwood, Brentwood, Essex. The bad hopeless cases after the X-ray obtolographs. But now one has been of the greatest of modern medical discoveries. Those two cures were made possible by a gold salt treatment at Highwood, Brentwood, Essex. The patients, two young boys, were called hopeless cases after the X-ray photographs. But now one has been discharged as cured, and the other is safely on the road to complete and miraculous recovery.

In Britain we are spending £20,-000,000 a year to give us longer life; all over the country, as in Europe and America, silent armies of miracle-workers are carrying on their fight against pain and disease.

fight against pain and disease.

At Oxford, thanks to Lord Nuffield's magnificent gift of £2,000,000 a great new bulwark of medical research is being created. We and our children are the beneficiaries.

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ROCKEFELLER EXPERIMENTS

From another country comes the news that the Rockefeller Foundation, created out of the Rockefeller millions "to promote the general welfare," has succeeded after years of experiment and costly trial in discovering a vaccine that makes 99 people out of 100 immune from yellow fever.

So another terror is banished.

Once we in Britain were immune from "Yellow Jack," the most highly infectious tropical fever with perhaps the highest mortality rate. But the development of rapid air travel brought us within reach of the scourge, which is carried by mos-

Now the immunisation of pilots Now the immunisation of pilots and crew and passengers, and the decontamination of the machines which can reach us from India and Africa within a matter of hours, can be undertaken. Thanks to this new vaccine, the deadly germs have virtually had their fangs drawn.

The Rockefeller Foundation hospital. The Rockefeller Foundation Measle wast pool of resources to make the

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be won. But the fight is ceaseless and world-wide. From the Chief rhododendrons give the necessary Medical Officer of the Ministry of support to long-flowered primroses. Health, we learn that the most stubborn enemies, in the order of their deadliness, are diseases of the heart, cancer, bronchitis, pneumonia and other respiratory diseases, nervous illnesses and tuberculosis.

Happily some diseases are dying out, like dropsy and smallpox. The death-rate from typhoid and paratyphoid, which was 113 per million in 1901, has been reduced to 6.3 per million. That shows you how the fight is going.

million. That shows you now the fight is going.

But even here there is cheering news. The Nobel Prize winner for Medicine in 1937, Dr. Szent Gyorgyi, is tackling diabetes. He has demonstrated the use of succinic acid, which makes insulin more effective in smaller quantities.

in smaller quantities.

Dr. John R. Murlin has made another important discovery—a compound of insulin and hexylresorcinol—which enables the patient to be treated orally instead of by injection. This was first demonstrated tion. This was first demonstrated by that great benefactor, Sir Frederick Banting. And Dr. Singer, of Vienna, is working with splendid success on an injection and a diet which, combined, have produced complete cures within six weeks.

Insulin is now being used to restore mentally sick people of

store mentally sick people—of whom we have about 170,000 in institutions to-day—to health and sanity. It was Dr. Manfred Sakel, an Austrian, who originated the insulin ure for victims of the mental disand Edinburgh, and from New York view.

comes the news that within the past twelve months over a thousand pati-ents have been cured in that city.

It was Sir Robert Muir who said: "Cancer is still a big problem, but it is not correct to say that cures cannot be effected." Now we learn that making visible the ultra-microscopic germs that cause cancer. That is a tremendous step in the march of medical progress.

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SUCCESSFUL EVENING

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MANY DANCERS

A very successful annual ball was eld in the Patangata Hall on Thurs-ay evening, organised by the nembers of the Patangata Golf

The hall was attractively decorated with multi-coloured streamers and artificial flowers, Miss Nancy Dillon being responsible for this

Delightful music was supplied by Les Henry's orchestra, the M.C. be-ing Mr A. Thompson. Extras were played by Messrs W. August and N. Mundell.

A delicious home made supper of hot savouries and cakes was provided by the lady members of the club under the supervision of Mrs M. August and Mrs A. Dillon.

Among those present were:-Mrs M. August, white satin model frock with attractive black banding. Mrs Dillon, brown floral georgette, with a brown and gold coat. Miss B. Tod, white satin with eorgette redingote and a white fur

Miss A. Tod, rose red matt crepe. Miss A. West (Gisborne) mist lue with dark blue appliques. Miss N. Dillon, cherry lace frock nd a white fur coat.
Mrs C. August, black lacquered

Mrs P. Logan, white satin tunic forn with a black velvet skirt. Miss E. White, green silk-striped

Mrs Mills, floral georgette gown.
Mrs E. Atkinson, black velvet with
silver girdle at the waist.
Mrs A. Ericksen, figured georette frock.
Mrs C. B. Anderson, wine velvet

Mrs W. Crampton, black satin frock and a silver lame coat. Miss Clifford, floral crepe suede

Mrs Beere, frock of pale blue rgandie. Mrs Kenderdine, black needlerun

Mrs Kenderdine, black neederun lace frock.

Miss McGaffin, gold tunic worn with a black velvet skirt.

Miss A. McCaulay, cherry red web crepe and a red and gold girdle.

Mrs Evans, rust red lace, with corsage spray to tone.

Miss M. Mundell, white embossed chiffon with cyclamen corsage.

chiffon, with cyclamen corsage spray.

Miss M. Rowe, navy blue velvet frock, a red spray finishing the

model frock.

Mrs J. Williams, floral silk frock.

Miss G. Price, black crepe with floral insets Miss Marshall, floral georgette gown. Miss Adlam, frock of cherry red

matt crepe.
Miss B. Ryan, gold lame jacket with a black velvet skirt.

Miss J. Sutherland, plack velvet

model frock.

Miss G. Ebbett, green velvet having a gold girdle at the waist.

Mrs Wotherspoon, white silverstriped satin frock.

Miss V. Walker, pink taffeta, trimmed with silver and a white fur

THE LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS

This List Gives Many Varieties

According to the "Woman's Almanac" flowers have a language as each variety has some special meaning. Study this list and find the neaning of your favourite blooms.

Acacia, friendship. Almond Blossom, encouragement. Aloe, grief. Anemone, soul of goodness.

Apple Blossom, you are preferred.
Begonia, steadfast. Blackthorn, courage under trials. Bluebell, true and tender.

Buttercup, homeliness. Camellia, beautiful but cold. Carnation (white), purity. Carnation (deep red), my heart is

Chrysanthemum, hope springs eternal. Clematis, poor but honest. Clover (white), think of me. Clover (red), sweetness. Columbine, bound to win. Crocus, ever glad. Daffodil, welcome.

Dahlia, gracious. Daisy, innocence. Fern, sincerity. Forget-Me-Not, for me not. Foxglove, deceitful. Fuchsia, fickleness. Geranium, warm regard Hawthorn, courage in adversity, Heather, I am lonely. Holly, rejoice together. Honeysuckle, devotion.

Hyacinth, hard fate. Iris, have faith in me. Jasmine, friends only.
Laurel, triumph.
Lavender, sweets to the sweet.
Lilac, unadorned beauty.

Lily, purity. Lily of the Valley, double dear. Magnolia, magnanimity. Marigold, honesty. Orange blossom, happiness in marriage. Petunia, I believe in thee.

Poppy, forgetfulness. Primrose, do not be bashful. Rose (red), love. Rose (white), worthy of love. Rose (yellow), why waneth love? Rosemary, remembrance. Snowdrop, goodness. Sweet Pea, I long for thee. Tulip, unrequited love. Verbena, you have my confidence Violet, modesty.

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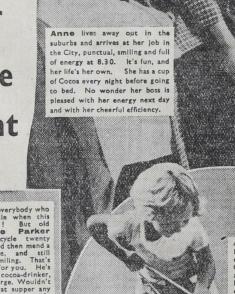
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FLOWERS GIVE BETTER EFFECT

Primroses are not always easy to arrange for indoor decoration. Their simple beauty does not lend itself to sophisticated methods, and in mass they are apt to look heavy; a better effect can sometimes be got with fewer flowers (says an English writer)

Again, primroses look delightful in low shallow bowls of moss with other diminutive simple flowers such model frock. as double daisies, aubrietia, sprigs of that charming miniature wall-flower, Harpur Crewe, and celan-dines. If the coloured primroses are included, they should be used with discretion or they will dominate the effect.

White Flowers

Primroses shine with an almost make the virus visible by means of a special stain, so that cases may now be diagnosed three days before the tell-tale rash shows.

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The Charm Of

Periwinkles The coloured primroses associate perfectly with the tiny flowers of the small periwinkle. These are little larger than violets; indeed, from a little distance they look like violets, the double blue and white varieties being particularly attractive. Unlike violets, periwinkles last well in water, especially if picked on stems with leaves and not merely with the flower stems. The tiny long leaves add to the charm of the mixture

add to the charm of the mixture of primroses and periwinkles. On the surrounds of medieval books of hours, which were so commonly adorned with flower paintings, primage of the surrounds of medieval books of hours, which were so commonly adorned with flower paintings, primage of the surrounds of roses and periwinkles are frequently depicted on the same page, and their

association is happy. Miss Catherine Cockerell is the

Miss Anna Zinkeison, who had been exhibiting at the Royal Academy since she was 18, sold three of her pictures at this year's exhibition. All three of them were claimed by buyers at the private

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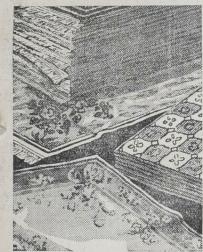
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Quiet Evening Wedding

GARDNER-AGNEW

Bride Wears Navy Blue Ensemble

HASTINGS CEREMONY

The wedding was very quietly elemnised at St. Andrew's Presbyerian Church, Hastings, last even-ng of Peggy, only daughter of Mr and Mrs James Agnew, of Crownthorpe, and Charles Roderick, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Reginald Gardner, of Waipukurau. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. J. A.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a model frock of navy mariette with beautiful braided trimming on the bodice and skirt and finishing the long sleeves at the shoulders. The neckline was cut high at the back and was slightly folded back in the front. She wore a smart navy hat and her only or

a smart navy hat and her only ornament was a string of pearls.

Following the ceremony a quiet
reception was held, Mr and Mrs
Agnew receiving the guests. Mrs
Agnew wore a tailored costume of
fine English tweed faintly checked.
Her hat was navy blue and she
wore a fur coat. Mr and Mrs R.
Gardner, parents of the bridegroom
were also present.

Later when Mr and Mrs C. R.
Gardner left for their honeymoon,
Mrs Gardner wore a marmot fur
coat over her navy ensemble.

VISITORS TO THE KINDERGARTEN

Hastings Gathering

LITTLE PUPILS SEEN AT WORK

September Activities

The mothers of the children attending the Hastings Free Kindergarten were given the opportunity of seeing the kindergarten pupils at work on Wednesday morning and a good number of adults and tiny ones worked the children in their musivatched the children in their musi-al games, stories, and songs and aw how clever they could be with cissors, paint brush and needles. Morning tea was served by mem-pers of the Kindergarten Club and all were told of the club activities for September—a social afternoon on September 14 and an address on

The women spent a pleasant time n conversation while they watched he children.

The Kindergarten will reopen for he third term on September 6.

PLUNKET SOCIETY MEETING

Waipawa Branch

NURSE'S REPORT GIVEN

Furminger (president), Edwards, Furminger (president), Edwards, Gamby, Strang, McIntosh, Eagle, Chisholm, Allan, Towers, H. Rathone, and the secretary (Mrs. those of first cousins here.

A motion was passed that the society stand aside in favour of the baths committee for the production of the "Reveille."

pending departure of Mrs Pepperell, be described as incestuous, can be described as a bad recommendation for the system. They were vigoreatly missed. On behalf of the committee, and who would be greatly missed. The president referred to the impending departure of Mrs Pepperell, greatly missed. On behalf of the members she wished Mrs Pepperell much happiness in her new home

AFTERNOON PARTY AT WAIPAWA

W.C.T.U. Members

MRS R. PEPPERELL

FAREWELLED Several Items Given

A happy little party was held on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs T. Carson, Victoria Street, Waipawa, when members of the Waipawa branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and heir friends gathered, at the invita-

tion of Mrs Carson, to bid farewell to Mrs R. Pepperell, who leaves shortly to reside at Port Ahuriri. The afternoon was spent in competitions and items—piano solos by actual sov of Egypt.

Mrs Thackeray, elocutionary items by Mrs Walker, and songs by Mrs She was actual sov of Egypt.

guest of honour to accept a gift of Was the product of five unbroken
Pyrex ware, and expressed regret
at the loss of such an active member of the union. Mrs Pepperell
suitably responded.

At the close of the afternoon Mrs
Robertson moved a hearty vote of the physical strength, who claimed that none the product of five substances and rub over moistened newspaper, and rub over the tin. Polish with a dry piece of paper.

This great man married his half-sister. Their son, Amenhotep II, was a man of extraordinary physical strength, who claimed that none them with boiling water and let them stand a while. The copper

hanks to the hostess. Those present were:

Those present were: Mesdames Pepperell, Robertson, Keen, Stephens, Carson, Hawke, Thackeray, Ireland, Walker, Harvey, Talbot, Vaughn, Boatwood, Carne, Bott, and Misses Bibby, Johnson, Harvey, Wight Firth, and Lorraine Vaughn.

will be just right for ironing,



FINE JERSEY CLOTH IS FASHIONABLE.—This charming dress suitable for afternoon wear, is fashioned of navy jersey with a flora able for afternoon wear, is fashioned of navy jersey with a floral ign in white. Note the soft neckline and long navy sash. A smart fine straw hat, with brim well tilted, completes the ensemble.

Is It Wise For Cousins To Marry?

A Sound Ancestry Shauld Silence Critics

When two cousins fall in love and the question of their marriage is referred to their elders, the usual reply is "Surely you don't want to run the risk of defective children?" Perhaps they are perfectly ready to take the risk. In due time the babies appear, all the relatives pronounce them satisfactory, and everyone is satisfied.

In a large proportion of cases, however, the confidence of the cousins is sufficiently shaken to make them seek advice (writes Paul Poponoe). Clearly the public still lacks that understanding which biologists have of the results of cousinmarriage. It is still largely dominated by the ignorant, if not superstitious, views of the past.

arded as undesirable, if not imgarded as undesirable, if not immoral. From blood relationships the tabu was often extended to like this in the family before. This other relationships. A step-child, is the result of cousin marriage." dopted child or godchild might be

Relieving Nurse Welcomed

The monthly meeting of the Waipawa branch of the Plunket Society was held on Tuesday afternocn.

Those present were: Mesdames Furminger (president), Edwards, Tanker of the Plunket Society was held on shares about 100 common surnames.

On the other hand, in many in-The nurse's report was read and erated or approved. Among the an-The nurse's report was read and adopted. Miss Signal, the relieving nurse, was welcomed. The relieving nurse, was welcomed. The the that the from the union of a nephew and his from the union of a nephew and his from the union of a nephew and his paternal aunt.

Neither Moses nor Isaac, products as they were of unions that would CHARLES DARWIN'S now be described as incestuous, can be described as a bad recommendation.

THE PHARAOHS' BRIDES

But the most extraordinary evidence as to the biologic effect of tom for the pharaoh to marry his sister, or at least his half-sister, in order to safeguard the royal descent the order to safeguard the royal descent.

The eighteenth dynasty, which ruled Egypt in the sixteenth, fifteenth and fourteenth centuries before Christ, represents as high a

He married his sister. Their son, Amenhotep I, extended the empire.
He, too, married his sister. Their daughter Aahmes married her half-brother Thutmose I, a great builder. The daughter of these two, Queen Hatshepsut I, married her half-brother Thutmose II. She overshadowed her husband and was the

actual sovereign, the greatest queen of Egypt.

Ings are scarcely to social and psychologic sons already stated. But if

dames Robertson, Vaughan, Hawke, energy unknown in any Pharaoh beand Pepperell.

A delicious afternoon tea was served, and afterwards Mrs Keen, character possessed of universal aspresident of the W.C.T.U., asked the peets, the first world hero." And he product of five unbroken uest of honour to accept a gift of was the product of five unbroken

of his subjects could bend his bow. by close inbreeding, there was no diminution of physical or mental

If rubber bands are wound firmly around the ends of frock-hangers, frocks will not slip off.

To dampen clothes quickly for ironing in a hurry, damp them and wrap very tightly in a clean towel, and put into a warm oven. By the time the iron is heated, the articles will be just right for ironing,

Thus, and Lorranie vaught.

husband and wife have the same ancestry contains good traits, the offspring will benefit by getting a double dose of them; they may excel their parents. If this ancestry contains bad traits, the offspring will benefit by getting a double dose of them; they may excel their parents. If this ancestry contains bad traits, the offspring will benefit by getting a double dose of them; they may excel their parents. If this ancestry contains bad traits, the offspring will benefit by getting a double dose of them; they may excel their parents. If this ancestry contains bad traits, the offspring will benefit by getting a double dose of them; they may excel their parents. If this ancestry contains bad traits, the offspring will benefit by getting a double dose of them; they may excel their parents. If this ancestry contains bad traits, the offspring will benefit by getting a double dose of them; they may excel their parents. If this ancestry contains bad traits, the offspring will benefit by getting a double dose of them; they may excel their parents. If this ancestry contains bad traits, the offspring will benefit by getting a double dose of them; they may excel their parents. If this ancestry contains good traits, the offspring will benefit by getting a double dose of them; they may excel their parents. If this ancestry contains good traits, the offspring will benefit by getting a double dose of them; they may excel their parents. If this ancestry contains good traits, the offspring will be endeded, they will in a course of them the proving the application of powers in the sum of the proving the application of powers in the proving the application of the proving the application of the proving the appl

In the past marriage between that both parents will be carriers of the same concealed defect. Coming together, these defects produce a

The question of whether cousins should marry is merely a question Sometimes, as in China, merely they carry. If they come from sound ancestry manifesting good qualities and no defects, the off-spring of the marriage should be the gainers.

spring becomes serious and should be investigated carefully before bestances much closer marriages than trothal. One must know the traits with which one is dealing; it is en-tirely possible for two persons, each

that of Charles Darwin, who married his first cousin, Emma Wedgewood. Their seven children were all outstanding.

Society, the individual of the statute waltz.

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The organisers of the dance were specific was a statute waltz.

own kindred. A cousin marriage does not bring about the union of two different family circles, with its added extensions of influence and friendship.

Among those present were: Mesdames Mabey, Lange, MacDonald, O'Rourke, Gavin, Riddle, MacKay, Porter, Scott, Long, MacMillan, Partyrich and Cousin marriage does not bring about the union of two different family circles, with its added extensions of influence and provided the cousin marriage does not bring about the union of two different family circles, with its added extensions of influence and provided the cousin marriage does not bring about the union of two different family circles, with its added extensions of influence and provided the cousin marriage does not bring about the union of two different family circles, with its added extensions of influence and provided the cousin marriage does not bring about the union of two different family circles, with its added extensions of influence and provided the cousin marriage does not be a constant of the cousin marriage does not be a constant of the cousin marriage does not be a constant of the cousin marriage does not be a constant of the cousin marriage does not be a constant of the cousin marriage does not be a constant of the cousin marriage does not be a constant of the cousin marriage does not be a constant of the cousin marriage does not be a constant of the cousin marriage does not be a constant of the cousin marriage does not be a constant of the cousin marriage does not be a constant of the constant of

The eighteenth dynasty, which ruled Egypt in the sixteenth, fifteenth and fourteenth centuries before Christ, represents as high a point as the power of the country ever reached. Ahmose I, founder of this dynasty, liberated his country, made it secure from future invasion and began the restoration of the great architectural monuments of Upper Egypt.

The eighteenth dynasty, which friendship.

Psychologically, the man who grapes, winder and Kenworthy; made in scountry, and it secure from future invasion and began the restoration of the great architectural monuments of Upper Egypt.

Friendship.

Psychologically, the man who grapes, winder and Kenworthy; Misses Lange (2), Mabey, MacDonald (2), MacIntosh, Reed, Monteath, Fraser, Chapperton, Long, MacMillan, Parsons, Larsen, Haliburton, Boustad, Grapes, Winder and Kenworthy; Misses Lange (2), Mabey, MacDonald (2), MacIntosh, Reed, Monteath, Fraser, Chapperton, Long (2), O'Grady, Misses Long, Haliburton, Boustad, Grapes, Winder and Kenworthy; Misses Lange (2), MacIntosh, Reed, Monteath, Fraser, Chapperton, Long (2), O'Grady, Misses Long, Haliburton, Boustad, Grapes, Winder and Kenworthy; Misses Lange (2), MacIntosh, Reed, Monteath, Fraser, Chapperton, Long (2), O'Grady, Misses Long, Haliburton, Boustad, Grapes, Winder and Kenworthy; Misses Lange (2), MacIntosh, Reed, Monteath, Fraser, Chapel, Scott (2), Calvett, Clapperton, Long (2), O'Grady, Misses Long, Haliburton, Boustad, Grapes, Winder and Kenworthy; Misses Lange (2), MacIntosh, Reed, Monteath, Fraser, Chapel, Scott (2), Calvett, Clapperton, Long (2), O'Grady, Misses Long, Haliburton, Boustad, Grapes, Winder and Kenworthy; Misses Lange (2), MacIntosh, Reed, Monteath, Fraser, Chapel, Scott (2), MacIntosh, Misses Lange (2), MacIntosh, Misses Lange (2), MacIntosh, Misses Lange (2), MacIntosh, Misses Lange (2), MacIntosh, Parson, Ebbitt, Wisses Lange (2), MacIntosh, Misses member of his own family. With her, he hopes he will have to make fewer new mental adjustments. She will understand and sympathise with his background. Correspondigly, such marriages are often very

In the opinion of most eugenists legal restrictions on cousin marriage should be removed. Such matings are scarcely to be encouraged She was succeeded by her nephew healthy cousins of sound ancestry repperell. and stepson, Thutmose III. This want to marry, there is no good reamonarch "was a man of a tireless son why society should forbid them

To make old tinware look like

sister. Their son, Amenhotep II, was a man of extraordinary physical strength, who claimed that none of his subjects could bend his bow. In nine generations, characterised by close inbreeding, there was no liminution of physical or mental

Five o'Clock Gossip

Mrs R. Worker, of Napier, is staying in Wellington.

Mr and Mrs E. R. Waddington are Napier visitors to Wellington.

On the eve of her departure for South Africa, Australia and New Zealand, Miss Nelle M. Scanlan has the gratification of seeing good rethe gratification of seeing good reof Life," wrote the New Zealand "Herald" London correspondent on July 30. The story opens in England and concludes in New Zealand. Reviewers refer to its "first-rate plot, enriched by subtle humour and tender romance," and describe it as a "real-life story, full of happenings and problems, which every reader will enjoy." "Pencarrow" has put up a record to date of 30,000.

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CHINESE REFUGEE CHILDREN

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MRS FENG WANG TO SPEAK

All Women Invited

Members of the Hastings Towns-romen's Guild met in the Guild oom yesterday afternoon to comroom yesterday afternoon to complete the arrangements for the meeting to be held in the Oddfellows' Hall, Hastings, on Wednesday, August 24, at 10.30 a.m. when Mrs Feng Wang, wife of the Consul for China, and Mrs W. E. Barnard will speak on the "adoption" of Chinese refugee children.

The guild members have organised the meeting but it is open to all women and all interested are cordially invited to attend.

At the preliminary meeting yesterday, Mrs A. F. Glenny, the guild president, was in the chair, and

ith her was the secretary, Mrs F

Deans.

Mrs Glenny spoke of the wonderful work which Mrs Deans had done in organising the meeting. She had been in touch with every possible women's organisation to enable them to tell their members, and the representatives of about 30 organisations had been able to do so.

Mrs C. Clark had kindly offered to do the flowers for the stage and several guild members volunteered

everal guild members volunteered act as ushers. The generosity of guild members in making contributions which would cover all the expenses of the meeting was much appreciated. This has made it possible to donate all

A vote of thanks to Mrs Glenny and Mrs Deans for all their work was proposed by Mrs Low and car-ried with acclamation.

INSTITUTE DANCE AT PUTORINO

Many Visitors Present

JOLLY EVENING

ENJOYED Competition Dances Held

A successful dance was held in the Putorino Hall recently, in aid of institute funds, and many visi-tors from the surrounding districts

were present.

The Buffs Orchestra supplied the A decision therefore calls for an expert witness. Many of the ablest men of history have been the offspring of cousin marriages. An example often cited by biologists is that of Charles Dawring with the control of the status waltz.

The Buils Orchestra supplied the music and many novelty dances were enjoyed during the evening. The Buils Orchestra supplied the music and many novelty dances were enjoyed during the evening. The Buils Orchestra supplied the music and many novelty dances were enjoyed during the evening. The Buils Orchestra supplied the music and many novelty dances were enjoyed during the evening. The Buils Orchestra supplied the music and many novelty dances were enjoyed during the evening.

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dar, Cavangh, Chambers, Scott (2) MacIntosh, MacMillan, Hogson Davidson, Redshaw (2), MacKay

THE PERFECT WIFE OF 1795

Qualities Desired by the Would-Be Husband

In 1795 a would be husband adver-tised for a wife:. He wrote: "Wanted immediately, a woman "Wanted immediately, a woman who would be pleased with a hus band; she must be sound of mind and limb, of a moderate fortune, but once a month, must comb he

diminution of physical or mental vigour.

Biologically, cousin marriages differ from others only because the husband and wife have the same ancestry to the extent of 50 per cent. If this ancestry contains good improving the application of power puffs are washed in a copy of the "Federal Mirror," become softer than when new, also of Concord, New Hampshire, for the improving the application of power puffs are washed in a copy of the "Federal Mirror," become softer than when new, also of Concord, New Hampshire, for the improving the application of power puffs are washed in a copy of the "Federal Mirror," become softer than when new, also of Concord, New Hampshire, for the improving the application of power puffs are washed in a copy of the "Federal Mirror," become softer than when new, also of Concord, New Hampshire, for the improving the application of power puffs are washed in a copy of the "Federal Mirror," become softer than when new, also of Concord, New Hampshire, for the year in question.

Whether the would-be husband found his ideal is not revealed.

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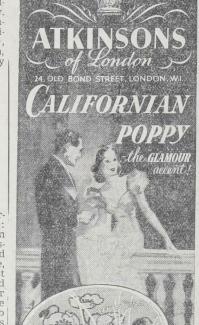
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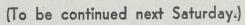


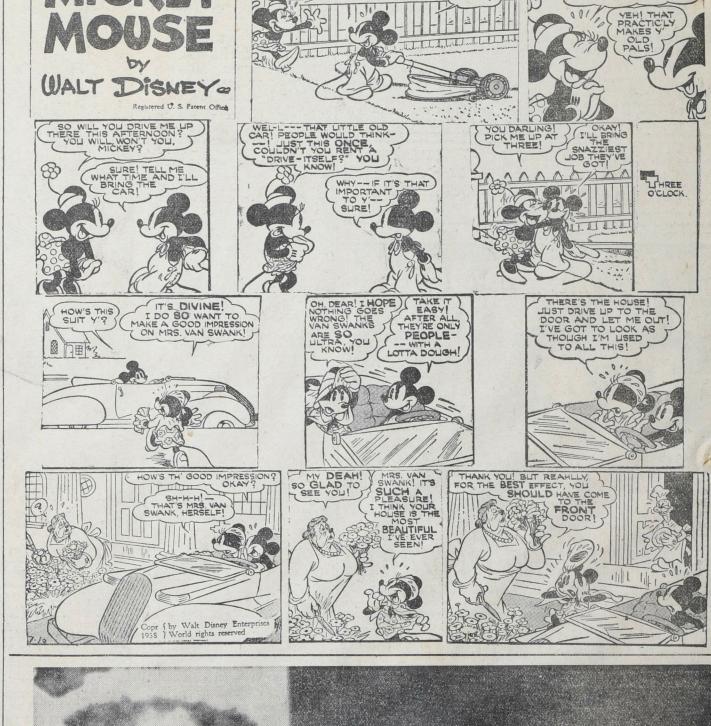






















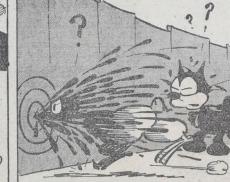


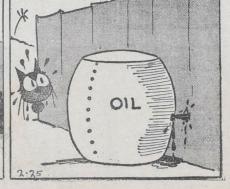








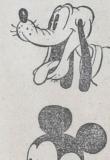


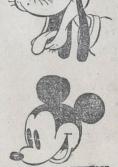














How You

Can Tell

What Is

Coming

their approach to certain situa-

tions these days than a few years

back, but the signs are still there for the enlightened fan to read if he knows his technique.

There are certain "standard" sit-

uations which, if you know your

cinema, will tell you exactly what is coming.
When you see a cafe setting with checkered cloths on the tables, and

half a dozen bartenders in their shirtsleeves busily dishing out

schooners of beer while a marimba

band whines out a throbbing

rhumba, you are safe in laying two to one that it is a favourite resort in some hot country of sailors, mar-

And when the place rejoices in the euphonious name of Nigger Jake's or Pete's Place, you can almost name the second when a fight will

start that will develop into a free-for-all brawl by the time the funny native gendarmes come storming

this comes as close to being the real

the astute Bacon and his aids.

nes and soldiers.

She has had the same negro in a "standard" situation, to get something new and satisfying for fans whose constant demand is for

trailer, which she drives herself.

She hates to hear the call boy at the studio yelling "Miss Garbo, please," so she has given him an old motor horn. When he honks the many, one into which a great num-

motor horn. When he honks she ber of thrills have been injected by

A Busy Production Period At Studios

THREE of the foremost attractions on the studio's programme for

the current production season are under way at the Paramount studios. The group, which will create more activity on the various stages than has been experienced in many weeks, comprises the Frank Lloyd production, "If I were King," starring Ronald Colman; "Artists and Models Abroad" and the technicolour air epic "Men With Wings," for which air sequences will soon

"If I Were King" with Colman starring in the role of rascally Fran-cois Villon, 15th century poet, and Frances Dee, Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew, C. V. France, Alma Lloyd and Colin Tapley as principal sup porting players, will get under way immediately. The picture will require approximately three months' actual photography.

More Films.
"Artists and Models Abroad" will be made under the direction of Mitchell Leisen and will star Jack Berny and Joan Bennett with the Yacht Club Boys.

"Men With Wings," the cast of which is headed by Fred MacMur-ray, Ray Milland and Louise Campbell, is in the early stage of studio photography and then it will take to the outdoors for the spectacular air

Paramount has six pictures scheduled to go into production within a ciates in that city to help him enmonth: "Beauty and the Beach" large his small studio so that he on the world in the creator of Mic the Harry Sherman productions "The Mysterious Rider" and "The Return of the Fox."

Comment On The Films

FILMS AT HASTINGS.

"Big City" is the unique story of a single slice of life in a great city and the adventures of a taxi driver in a struggle to survive.

Young love has its heartaches and the whole Jones family headaches when Bonnie and her bride groom come home from their honey moon to "Love on a Budget."

"Cood-bye Broadway" concerns two former Broadway vaudevillians who buy a small hotel.

Music, romance and comedy are combined in "Romance in the Dark," which tells of a country servant girl who is turned into a Persian prin-

"Penrod and Sam" is Booth Tarkington's famous comedy-drama o a group of adventurous small-town boys.

comedy romance, revolves round a charming dress model who is ac-

with gangster activities in a large city where a modern Jekyll and Hyde leads a double life as a society (10) man and as the head of a local crime ring.

publicists, on a special magazine as- hold our thumbs and consider oursignment, approached Roland Young selves lucky." the other day with a request: "Do Disney is bigger and huskier than the film rights to the popular R. C you have anything unusual around your home we might photograph?"

Mr Young was asked. "You know, long and one rebellious lock has a any bric-a-brac, oddities or museum pieces?" "Only Gene Fowler, he's living there" replied Young. living there," replied Young.



Bette Davis in a scene from "That Certain Woman," which is regarded as one of the best dramas ever screened. The Gaiety De Luxe will feature the film to-day. Ian Hunter plays the leading male role.

Walt Disney's

TEN years ago an unknown young a short-cropped moustache, markedman who had been making anily lighter than his hair, does not mated cartoons of Oswald the Rabhit want to New York from Helly bit went to New York from Hollywood to persuade his business asso-

Young Man. tion's most famous institutions of learning for doing what he set out to do a decade ago.

Twain was as typical as Disney is of his.

"To begin," said Disney, "how can anyone say what art is? You see a

their masters' hoods on the shoul-



WALT DISNEY.

Aim to Amuse.

"Our aim is to amuse; if we do that we feel that we have accomplished our purpose and if the pubone of Selznick International's lic likes what we turn out we just

above a thin, high-bridged nose, and Akim Tamiroff heading the cast.

Serious Outlook.

There is the same serious outlook with comedian Ben Blue, "Paris Had no success, and, although his resources were limited, he then Burns, "Bulldog Drummond in Africa," with John Barrymore, and there decided to sever his connections with them and do it alone. tainers of children, but what was This young man (for he is still juveniles was soon seen to appeal to grown-ups as much as it did to originally thought to be fare for This time he made the trip to reyoungsters. The bushy-haired Mark review honours from two of the natural Twain was as typical of his time

> painting which may mean nothing at all to you; I may look at it and be stirred. To you it is a daub, to me it is art. One man covers a canvas with paint, picturing perhaps a bunch of blocks and keyholes, and another spoils a perfectly good piece of marble by hewing out a mon

"Another chap makes a piece of furniture with graceful lines, a piece

An absorbed diplomat who gives all his time and attention to political problems and neglects his wife is the central figure in "Angel."

"The Baroness and the Butler"

The Baroness and the Butler provides a gay situation when a serious butler outrages a count's

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"The Baroness are was able to get by.

Which was crazy—you or the man ductions. Which was crazy—you or the man ductions. From "Grandma's Boy" he chose which was crazy—you or the man ductions. From "Grandma's Boy" he chose which was crazy—you or the man ductions. From "Grandma's Boy" he chose while he same that are for the gander. We can only paint things as we see them, and few people see things alike.

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"The Baroness and the Butler" provides a gay situation when serious butler outrages a count's family and friends by a surprising breach of conduct.

The dreaded Devil's Island, painted in fact and fiction as the hell of the tropics, serves as the locale for a highly exciting and powerful drama, "Escape From Devil's Island."

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rait painter," he said, "unless he is college team, was used by the "Var- opinion on his passenger's sanity. copy photographs, exaggerates some of his sitter's characteristics. But you be careful and don't give me 'Mickey Mouse' ears!'

Paramount studios have acquired



Jackie Cooper gives a convincing characterisation in his latest picture, "Boy of the Street," now screening at the Plaza, Napier. The film gives an impressive portrayal of the poorer districts in cities in the United States. Jackie Cooper is supported by a large cast of players.



Marlene Dietrich and Herbert Marshall in "Angel," a new comedy romance of unusual appeal. Melvyn Douglas plays an almost equally important part in the film, which comes to-day to the Regent, Hastings.



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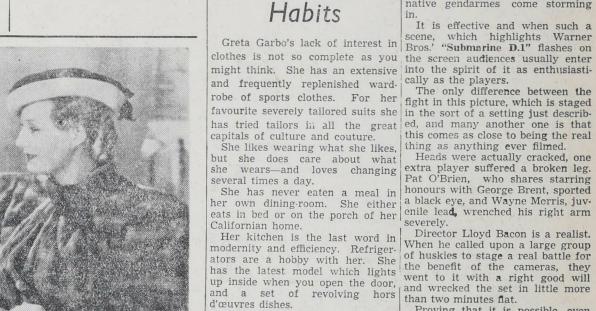
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railer, which she drives herself.

knows she's wanted on the set.

Dick Powell, who is starred with Fred Waring in "Varsity Show," a new musical produc-



Merle Oberon and Binnie Barnes play the leading feminine roles in "The Divorce of Lady X," an outstanding comedy drama filmed in effective technicolour. The picture opened its Napier season at the State Theatre yesterday.

"Both men say they are artists and a lot of people agree with them. "Another chap makes with them." Of Favourite Sequences furniture with graceful lines, a piece of furniture that serves its purpose and is beautiful, and he is considered a cabinet-maker. I think some one who makes a bed with good lines, in which you can sleep complete, in which you can sleep complete that then remarkly seemes and the line was shown trying to pass a

CURRENT PRODUCTIONS

AT THE THEATRES

NAPIER THEATRES.

new Continental actress).

(Virginia Weidler).

Anne Shirley).

Wednesday to Friday: Not Booked.

"They Met in a Taxi."

Rainer).

To-day to Tuesday: "Boy of the Streets" (Jackie Cooper). Wednesday to Friday: "Stolen Heaven" (Olympe Bradna,

To-day to Monday: "Divorce of Lady X" (Merle Oberon). Tuesday to Thursday: "Tarzan's Revenge" (Glenn Morris and Eleanor Holm); "Everybody's Doing It" (Sally Eilers and Cecil Kellaway).

To-day to Tuesday: "That Certain Woman" (Bette Davis and Ian Hunter).

To-day to Monday: "Red River Valley" (Gene Autry); "State Police" (John King and William Lundigan).
Tuesday to Thursday: "Gentlemen of the Navy" (Sir Guy

HASTINGS THEATRES.

To-day to Tuesday: "Angel" (Marlene Dietrich, Herbert Marshall and Melvyn Douglas).
Wednesday and Thursday: "Romance in the Dark" (Gladys Swarthout, John Boles and John Barrymore).

Now showing to Monday: "The Baroness and the Butler" (William Powell and Annabella). Tuesday to Thursday: "Love on a Budget" (the Jones Family); "Law of the Underworld" (Chester Morris and

To-day to Tuesday: "Big City" (Spencer Tracy and Luise

To-night only: "Penrod and Sam"; "Goodbye Broadway."

Tuesday to Thursday: "Escape From Devil's Island";

Standing and Rosalind Kieth); "Girl of the Ozarks"

fortably, is more of an artist than memorable comedy scenes and the ian was shown trying to pass a the one who paints a picture which gives you a nightmare.

A Masterpiece.

"Have you ever looked at a mas."

A memorable comedy scenes and the comedian, now at Kernville, California, on location for Paramount's Hebraic characters were carrying on a conversation. Arms shot out of both sides of the car and Lloyd erpiece," he asked, "and wondered on favourite shots in his past pro- never was able to get by.

Plaza Theatre-

charming dress model who is accused of stealing a pearl necklace from an heiress bride while modeling the wedding dress in a wealthy girl's apartment.

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**Art Exaggerated.

**Disney believes that, after all, art a tailor, began to fall off, piece by must contain some exaggeration. It may be an exaggeration toward the beautiful, toward the ugly or to being the scene in which the "Fresh."

**The work is accused of stealing a pearl necklace clothes, hastily basted together by a tailor, began to fall off, piece by long horse-like laugh in order to convince the taxi-driver that he was not carrying an animal in the car.

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William Powell and Annabella are co-starred in "The Baroness and the Butler," a successful comedy romance which is the present attraction at the State, Hastings.

COMMENT ON THE FILMS

tures Merle Oberon.

Primitive life of the "hill folk" of the Ozark mountain region is depicted in Paramount's outdoor picture, "Girl of the Ozarks," which stars Virginia Weidler, Paramount to the Stars of child actress.

One of the best dramas ever on parade, all the gallant, glamorous, a film which will be long remembered. Bette Davis and Ian Hunter play the leading roles.

A hilarious comedy, "Everybody's Doing It," has a fine cast which is school which breeds sea dogs, is depicted in "Gentlemen of the Navy."

"The Divorce of Lady X" is an outstanding comedy, filmed in the outstanding comedy and the outstanding comedy are outstanding comedy. very latest technicolour, and fea- the Street," by Jackie Cooper, who is responsible for some excellent

zan's Revenge."

acting.

Navy in action . . . 2000 cadets

cowboy.

Olympe Bradna, the sensational new Continental actress, proves an unqualified success in "Stolen

Love, loyalty and larceny go hay-wire in "State Police," a roaring, raging romance of mad excitement, frenzied speed and thrilling battles.



Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy are co-starred for the first time on the screen in "Big City," an impressive romantic drama which will commence a season to-day at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings.

(3) Central Health Committee

This is to be a central advisory body of a general character that is

representative of the public generally as well as the national bodies

include one or two representative of the medical profession nominated by the Central Medical Committee

but not necessarily members of that committee.

DISTRICT COMMITTEES

(2) DISTRICT MEDICAL SER-

SERVICES SUB-COMMITTEE

ance or in the prolonged absence or decease of a practitioner, etc.

It is thought that in the scheme

plaints by insured persons in regard to medical practi-tioners and vice versa, to es-

tion and report.

nd of bodies and persons peculiarly nterested in the administration of

Its functions here, it is agreed would include:—

(b) Receipt and reports on inves

(b) One nominee of the Hospital Boards of the district.

(d) One representative for every

by the medical practitioners of the district working under

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HON. P. FRASER REPLIES TO B.M.A.

Letter Sent To Dr. Jamieson POINTS OF HEALTH SCHEME OUTLINED

Position Of Medical Profession

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WELLINGTON, August 19.

The accompanying letter is a copy of one addressed to the president of the New Zealand branch of the British Medical Association by the Minister of Health, and referred to in the letter from the president dated August 13, 1938, informing the Minister that the association was not prepared to offer further co-operation in regard to the National Health

than it is under present conditions.

The proposal is to determine "a basic capitation fee" i.e. the average

the profession.

or its nominees before any regulations are promulgated

that can in any way affect

section of the Social Security proposals.

OFFICE OF MINISTER OF HEALTH, WELLINGTON.

11th. August, 1938.

Dr. Jamieson:

INISTRATION OF MEDICAL ENEFITS UNDER THE HEALTH, WELLINGTON.

It is recognised that in the interests of the scryice the aggregate professional remuneration of practioners as a whole should under the scheme be something better than it is under present conditions. ADMINISTRATION OF MEDICAL BENEFITS UNDER THE SOCIAL SECURITY LEGISLA.

As promised I am sending this letter by way of formal confirmation of the statement made by the Honourable Mr Nash at our meeting last evening with Mr T. D. M. Stout, Dr. P. P. Lynch and yourself.

Our object is to inform your As

Presenting with Mr. 1. D. M. Stout, Dr. P. P. Lynch and yourself.
Our object is to inform your Association not only of the principal features of the Bill affecting the proposed administrative arrangements that have been the subject subject to a reasonably equitable distribution and practicability from an administration viewpoint it is proposed administrative arrangements that have been the subject subject to a reasonably equitable distribution and practicability from an administration viewpoint it is proposed to allow the profession itself to decide the methods of distributions by the Association of the proposed to allow the profession itself to decide the methods of distributions and provide the proposed to a reasonably equitable distribution and practicability from an administration viewpoint it is proposed to allow the profession itself to decide the methods of distributions and practicability from an administration viewpoint it is proposed administrative arrangements that have been the subject. proposed administrative arrangements that have been the subject of representations by the Associa-

on.

1. MEDICAL BENEFITS.—This is course of preparing the present legislation careful regard has been 1. MEDICAL BENEFITS.—This is to comprise General Practitioner Services. The range of service is intended to be somewhat similar to that of the British scheme, i.e., services of medical practitioners other than those involving the application of special skill and experience of degree or kind that general practitioners as a class cannot reasonably be expected to possess. Medical attendance is included under Materian to the various conditions put forward by the profession and it is now possible as regards some of these conditions, to give a definite indication as to the extent to which the legislation and the arrangements generally are likely to give them practical recognition.

The following principles have been put forward in the course of discussions with representatives of the profession.

2. REMUNERATION.—This is a matter upon which the Government

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AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA of of Health. Advisory- bodies are however to be set up to assist both the central and district administra-1930.

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Particular reference is made to the constitution and functions of these advisory bodies later. £150 Would Trade-in Tourer.

(3) The statutory right of every registered medical practi-tioner to undertake National Health Insurance Service. ESTAUGH & TRENEMAN HAVELOCK NORTH. This right is provided for in the

The form of control proposed is by three Commissioners, one of whom is to be the Director-General

(4) Free advice as between doctor and patient subject to the right of the doctor to refuse to accept a particular patient.

(Any regulations affecting this must be most carefully

drawn. The present British regulations seem quite fair to all parties and work well.)

The committee would consist of medical practitioners, pharmacists and such others as the Minister may all parties and work well.) Specific provision to give effect to The medical practitioners would this principle is made in the Bill.

The medical practitioners where the procedure and arrangements are called the committee but would not necessible to be called the committee but would not necessible to be committee but would not necessible to be committee. generally for the exercise of the right of selection and also for the assignment of patients who have failed to make a selection or who have been refused by the doctor they have selected will be very similar to the provisions under the Pritich scheme.

British scheme.

(5) Administration of medical concerned in the development and benefit to be separated from working of the scheme. It would the administration of the cash benefits, and to be through a body having effective repre-sentation of the practising profession.

The Bill provides for medical and other treatment benefits to be placed under the Minister of Health and the Health Department. Administration on the technical side will be by the Director General of Health nd District medical officers under

The general administration, apart from the technical and professional side will, as already indicated, be in the hands of three commissioners, one of whom will be the Director-Conveyl of Markh General of Health.

(6) Professional discipline to be maintained by tribunals mainly professional in constitution as in the British system. This principle is recognised in the Bill.

(7) The relations between special ists and general practitioners to be adjusted by a Central Medical Authority set up by

the profession.
This is understood to mean the determination of questions whether a particular professional service rendered or to be rendered by a particular practitioner falls within or outside the scope of general prac-

titioner service.

This procedure will be determined on the recommendation of the Central Medical Committee or a committee nominated by it.

3. ADMINISTRATION. - In the ADVISORY BODIES. The following is a brief description of the constitution and functions of advisory bodies on which the profession would be given representation resentation.

CENTRAL COMMITTEES.

Under the British scheme a subcommittee of this name is required by regulation to be appointed by the service under the scheme. It would correspond with the Insurance Acts Committee of the British Medical Association under the British scheme. It is proposed that the committee consist of seven members appointed by the Minister on the nomination of the Council of the New Zealand branch of the British Medical Association with special representation from the Faville.

Under the British scheme a subcommittee of this name is required by regulation to be appointed by the Insurance Committee in each local administrative area (County or County Borough) to deal mainly with complaints by insured persons against doctors affecting failure to render treatment or other breach by the practitioner of his terms of service or by a doctor against a patient in respect of his conduct.

The constitution of the subcommittee in each local administrative area (County or County Borough) to deal mainly wise light to moderate.

Seas (New Zealand waters): Moderate to rather rough north of Farewell Spit and Kaikoura, elsewhere slight to moderate.

Eastern Tasman: Moderate to strong, but decreasing south-west to southerly winds. (1) That medical practitioners should have the right to be consulted by the Government the nomination of the Council of the New Zealand branch of the British Medical Association with special representation from the Faculty of Medicine of the Otago University, the Australasian College of Surmore than five each).

There is also under the British The Government proposes to take every possible step to ensure the fullest consultation with the profession before any regulations affecting it

the Australasian College of Surgeons and the Australasian College of Physicians.

Of the seven members, four would be general practioners, one a member of the Faculty of Medicine, one a member of the College of Surgeons and one a member of the College of Physicians.

(a) Control Physicians.

more than five each).

There is also under the British scheme in each administrative area, a somewhat similarly constituted body, called the Allocation Sub-committee, whose duties are mainly the assignment of persons to practitioner's list in cases where they have been unable to secure acceptance or in the prolonged absence or are gazetted.

The Bill provides for the appointment of consultative bodies and the formal recognition for consultation purposes of, to quote the Bill "any Committee or other representative body for the time being constituted to promote or safeguard the interests of the members of any profes-

(2) Central Pharmaceutical Committee.

sion affected by the operation of this part of the Act." (2) That medical practitioners should have the right to be adequately represented on any controlling body and that they should have the right to approach the responsible Minister directly through their representatives. This committee would be appointed to advise in reference to the preparation of:— This committee would be appointed to advise in reference to the preparation of:

(a) A national pharmacopoeia or formulary.

A national pharmacopoeia or formulary.

A drug tariff which includes:

(i) The prices on the basis of which the payment for drugs and appliances ordinarily supplied is to be calculated.

(ii) The method for calculating the payment for drugs not mentioned in the drug tariff. (b) A drug tariff which includes:

(iii) Dispensing and other fees payable in respect of the supply of drugs and appliances.

In Act in addition to an independent chairman to be appointed by the Minister.

The functions of this sub-committee would include:

(iv) Standards of quality for drugs and appliances or-dinarily supplied. (c) Terms and conditions of service for chemists and others

supplying drugs, etc.

(d) Conditions under which medical practitioners in rural areas are to be allowed or required to supply drugs, etc.

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Following is the "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay:— Winds.-Light to moderate southwesterly.

Weather.—Fine. Temperatures.—Cool to moderate. Seas.—Slight to moderate.

Hastings Weather Meteorological readings taken

(1) District Medical Committee esterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Tagnetic Observatory, Cornwall This committee would, it is agreed, correspond somewhat with a medical or Panel committee statutorily recognised under the British scheme Park, were as follows:-Dry bulb temp. 53.0deg. Wet bulb temp. 48.0deg. Maximum temp. 57.0deg. ough it would not have executive Minimum temp. Its functions here would be Grass min.
Cloud (0-10) (a) General advisory and consultative functions in relation to the medical (practitioner) services of the district.

Wind S 1
Temp. 1ft. underground . 50.0deg.
Rain for 24 hours ended 5
p.m. yesterday 0.01in. (b) The investigation of com-

Napier Weather

plaints as between one doctor and another or as regard the quality of the professional Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. by the Government recorder at Napier (Mr R. T. Hutton) are as follows:— (c) The investigation of matters involving disciplinary action in the case of a practitioner. Dry bulb temp. 52.0deg Wet bulb temp. 48.5deg (d) The investigation of cases of Wet bulb temp.
excessive prescribing by prac- Maximum temp.
titioners as may be referred Minimum temp. to it.

The District Medical Committee

yould in pursuance of its investigatory functions be empowered to require evidence and if necessary to make recommendations through the

Grass temp. 36.5deg.

1ft. underground 51.2deg.

3ft underground 52.0deg.

Wind S.W., 7½ m.p.h.

Sun 5.7 hrs.

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Rain Trace would in pursuance of its investiga-tory functions be empowered to re-quire evidence and if necessary to make recommendations through the prescribed channels to the Minister. It would be representative of the practitioners of the district working Rain Trace Humidity 76 p.c Cloud (0-10) 4

Dominion Forecast

under the Act and elected by them. The number of members it is contemplated would be one for every 10 or part of 10 practitioners in the district working under the Act, but not less than three or more than aline members. General situation: Yesterday's de pression has moved south-eastwards. Pressure has fallen at Chatham Is-lands but has risen over New Zealand. An anti-cyclone covers south-eastern Australia and extends on to

but decreasing.

Weather: A few scattered showers probable at first, mainly in outlying coastal areas, but weather for the most part fair to fine.
Temperatures: Cool with some

Heavy Rain At Wellington

SLIPS AND WASHOUTS

Houses Silted Up In Lyall Bay

MUD SPREAD THICKLY

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Aug. 19. Heavy rain was experienced in Wellington last night, the total being 2.41 inches, most of it between 11p.m. and 1.30 a.m.

Coming on top of the soaking the hills have received for some weeks past, the downpour resulted in slips, wash-outs, flooding and silting to an extent beyond the experience of the younger generation of Wellington citizens.

tioners and vice versa, to establish the facts of such complaints as far as possible and to report through the Medical Officer of Health to the District Health Committee. Provided that any complaint as to the quality of professional attention and treatment given in a particular case shall be referred to the District Medical Committee for investigation and report. Slips occurred in nearly every part of the city and suburbs, some of them across the tramlines. One in the Ngaio Gorge stopped early morning motor traffic. Houses in Sutherland Road, Lyall Bay, were inundated and the floors

covered with silt to a depth of more than 18 inches. One of them had the ground washed from the piles, which are hanging to the joists. Silt, leaves and brushwood cov-(ii) The assignment to insurance practitioners' lists of persons unable to secure their own selection, etc., and related duties in connection with docered the road to a depth of many feet, and in places motor-cars are silted in more than axle-deep. Houses below were also affected, not

(3) District Health Committee:

This is the suggested title of the principal district committee in each rea representative of the public and of bodies and persons peculiarly interested in the administration of difficult for cars to get through the committee.

Houses below were also affected, not so badly, however, but water from a different source silted up a residence in Queen's Drive.

A big slip came down the southern corner of Wakefield Park, and another on Brooklyn Road made it difficult for cars to get through difficult for cars to get through. There was a large slip on a high bank in Adelaide Road, and a house the scheme. Except that it would not probably be entrusted with executive functions, it corresponds with an Insurance Committee under the on the edge of a slip there.

The blocking of culverts and drains, or their inability to carry the great flood of water, was responsible for many wash-outs and some of the slips and great great great great and some of the slips and great gr

(a) Assistance in such manner as may be prescribed in the local administration of the Medical Pharmaceutical and hospital Pharmaceutical and hospital hospital

ties of the district and one woman.

tigation into complaints arising from the provision of the aforesaid benefits. In forwarding this confirmatory letter I am glad to take the opportunity of expressing appreciation of the constructive criticism and the able and ready assistance afforded by your Association's representatives in formulating a suitable system of administration. (c) Assistance in taking such steps as may be necessary to acquaint persons with the procedure for obtaining benefits. (d) Assistance in general health

The suggested personnel of the District Health Committee which would be appointed by the Minister is as follows:—

(a) The Medical Officer of Health or his deputy (chairman).

tem of administration.

It is recognised that agreement has not so far been reached with the Association on the important matter of the qualification of persons entitled to claim medical and other treatment benefits to be provided under the legislation. vided under the legislation.

However, from the recent discus-(c) One nominee of the pharmacists of the district working

sion I formed the impression, which I gathered was shared by your two colleagues and yourself, that apart from the matter just mentioned, there is nothing of importance that is likely to be an issue of any diffi-50 or part of 50 (but not more than three) medical practitioners of the district. Representatives to be nominated (Sgd.) P. FRASE

(Sgd.) P. FRASER, Minister of Health

"CARRY PROTECTION AGAINST COLDS!"

sarily be insurance practitioners).

One representative for every 30,000 persons in the district but not more than 9, one of when is to be the representative of the Friendly Societics.

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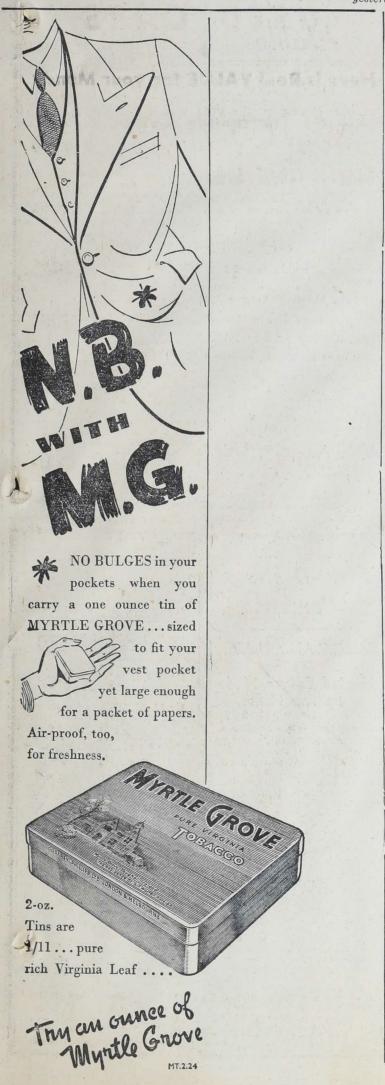
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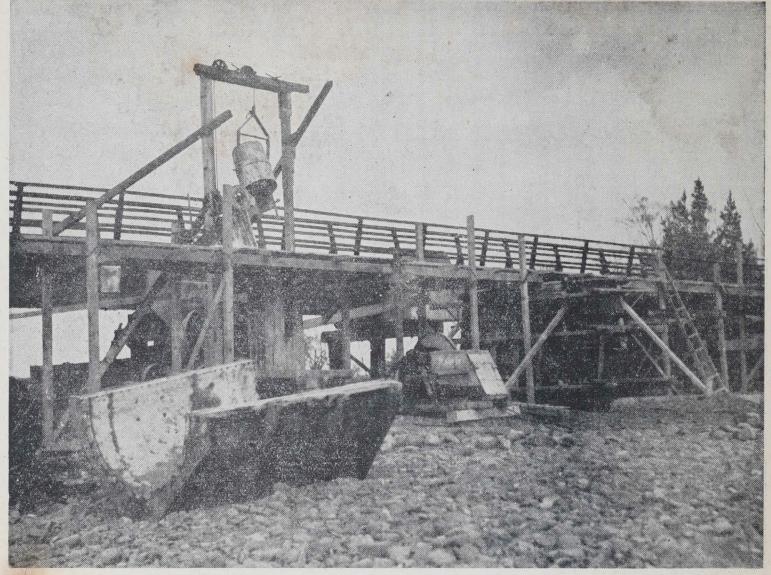


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Great Britain and Ireland (letters only) due London September 5, also air mail for foreign countries served by the Empire air service also Australian States, Balkans, South Africa and the East per Aorangi from Auckland.—Mails close at Hastings 4 p.m., Napier 3.20 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST, 24

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24. Great Britain and Ireland, second class matter and parcels only, also all mails for Continent of Europe, Central America, Jamaica and South American Western States, via Cristoper Rangitata from Auckland. Mails due London September 27.—Mails class at Hasting Apr. Napica 200 close at Hastings 4 p.m., Napier 3.20

Japan per Naniwha Maru from Lyttelton.—Mails close at Hastings 8.5 a.m., Napier 7.15 a.m.
Air mail which left Wellington, July 23 and 25, via Australia-Singapore-England arrived at London August 14.

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August 14.
Air mail which left Wellington July 30 and August 1, via Australia-Singapore-England arrived at London August 15.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1938.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

In past years the report of the Controller and Auditor-General on the Public Accounts has frequently drawn attention to the unsatisfactory methods used in the presentation of departmental and other accounts and balance-sheets. In addition to this, there have been complaints concerning the treatment of the accounts themselves, and it has been made quite clear that in some instances it is impossible to obtain, om a perusal of the accounts presented, the true position of the department or account affected.

In the report presented this year by the Auditor-General, the question is not discussed as fully as it has been in previous years, but some of the most important matters have appar-

accounts are false, but to use the words of a previous report, often they are "inaccurate and misleading." For instance, one point of complaint is that the method of allocating exchange costs often affects the returns of trading departments so that a true picture of the position is difficult to obtain.

Of course, the ultimate result is not affected by the method of the presentation of accounts, but the individual

of exchange costs: (2) the method of allocating interest receipts; (3) the transfer of sums from one account to another; (4) the tendency to alter the form in which accounts are presented, so that continuity is destroyed, or comparison with previous years is difficult; (5) the reducing of Parliamentary control over expenditure by legislation which gives normal Parliamentary control over to departments, Ministers,

or even single officials. From the public point of view much of this may be regarded as of interest only to accountants or to sticklers for routine. Actually it goes for deeper than this, for the reason that Parliament itself may be misinformed on points such as those mentioned. Parliamentary authority and control of all public expenditure and accounts generally is an essential feature of our system of government, and any departure from the principles which have been accepted should be a matter

Although the printed copies of the accounts do not, generally speaking, circulate widely among electors, the people have a right to them fully as much as have share-holders a right to the accounts and balance-sheets of their company. Similarly, the people of this country have a right to ask that these accounts be presented in a form which will allow of a correct estimate of the position of any account.

as presented give full and adequate information on points of public interest, there are several important accounts from which it is difficult to extract essential facts.

For instance, in the annual report of the broadcasting services, the trading accounts of the individual commercial stations are not revealed. As a result, the public learn that there has been a loss, without information as to how the loss occurred, or whether establishment charges were brought into the trading accounts and to what extent.

been made concerning these services, added to which there was the recent incident over a broadcast speech by the man in control, and if the Prime Minister's view that the present Controller is the best man for the position is not to be open to doubt, some explanation of the account is clearly opportune.

The extraordinary position of some of the accounts was made clear recently when the Minister of Finance (the Hon. W. Nash), in announcing that there had been a reduction in the Public Debt, had to explain that the accounts as previously published were somewhat misleading.

simple to make striking reductions in the Public Debt by similar means, but it does not mean that we are any better off. With the growth of Government enterprise, particularly in the last three years, it is more than important that public accounts be presented in such form that the public can obtain a clear picture of what is happening.

SOME RANDOM NOTES ABOUT HOBBIES

WHETHER FAMOUS OR OTHERWISE, YOU CAN STILL FIND ENTERTAINMENT IN COLLECTING.

We started talking about hobbies, and of how the curious thing to look for nowadays is not people who have hobbies, but people who haven't (writes Evelyn Roe in the "Christian Science Monitor"). A man whose professional head is daily awhirl with the intricacies of corporation law said, wistfully, "Me?" A hobby? Sure. Coaching track. Finding diamonds in the streets? Faugh! Nothing—compared to taking a gawky kid, all arms and legs, and turning him into a crack low

Henry Ford has his Greenfield Village at Dearborn, Michigan, with Wayside Inn in Massachusetts for an appetiser. Einstein has his violin playing. Colleen Moore sailed away to Europe the other day with her fabulous doll's house—and it probably started as the hobby of any child, for dressing small dolls, and making small furnishings with which to surround

There is a woman in Massachusetts who grew up with a liking for tinkering over old, broken,down bicycles. Her hobby has turned into her business—though it remains as much of a hobby as a business—perhaps even more so. The Wright Brothers were bicycle repairers, too. And when they got any

time off they used to use bits of light wood and make gliders. . . . And then one day they took a thing they had made to a deserted waste called Kitty Hawk and—well, go on from there yourself.

yourself.

Not long ago, people pushed money through the ticket seller's wicket at a Chicago movie palace almost faster than she could gather it in, to see a Hollywood movie star i'm person." His name is Chester Morris, and his act was in two parts. One had something to do with a mild satire on the personal appearance business, but the other part was the important section, the one that really induced him to sign on the dotted line. For it gave him a chance to go on the stage and do tricks of "magic."

In New York, right in Radio City—it could hardly be more convenient for a lot of the people who parronise it—there is an institution called the Universal School of Handicrafts. And, to tell you the truth, that is simply a fine-sounding name for a large where people with hole.

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Local Body Amalgamation On August 30, evidence from the Rabbit Boards of New Zealand will be heard by the Parliamentary committee investigating Local Body Amalgamation Local Body allowed until further notice

Deputation to Minister

Old-time Dance An old time dance will be held this evening by the British Legion at the United Hall, Lyndon Road, com-

mencing at 8 p.m. Music will be rendered by McKay's Orchestra and the dances will include a Monte Carlo. Supper is to be provided.

Washday Worries Owing to the bad weather in Hastings up till last week many housewives had to delay their famly washing, and in consequence clothes lines were taxed to capacity In fact, one of the local residents found that she had more washing than her lines would hold, so she calmly made use of the wireless aerial to dry her surplus.

Address on China To enlist the sympathy of the women of the Dominion in the work of succouring the children of war stricken China, Madame Feng Wang, wife of the Consul for China, is at present carrying out a lecture tour of the Dominion and, in company with Mrs W. E. Barnard, will address a gathering of Napier address a gathering of Napier women in the Trinity Hall, Clive Square, on Tuesday next. The gathering will be held under the auspices of the Napier Townswomen's Guild.

partment's attention to this mistake, and when the next issue appears, the mistake will have been corrected. The new folders will also contain a map showing the roads leading into the town.

War Affects Exports

A drop of nearly a thousand tons in the quantity of casein exported from New Zealand was recorded last year, probably due to unsettled conditions in Japan, the Dominion's largest customer, states the annual largest customer, states the annual report of the Department of Agri-culture. The year's exports amount ed to 3203 tons, valued at £215,133, compared with 4185 tons, worth £218,433, during the previous year.

Asparagus and Peas for London

these conditions have shown the possibility of delivering this vegetable ir London in fairly good condition, states the annual report of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research. Further research along these lines is to be carried out, as is also research into the cool storage of green peas. These, under the appropriate conditions, have been found to keep in cool storage for at the dead of the two canoes since March and the sact of the two canoes since March and the sact of the two canoes since March and the sact of the two canoes since March and the sact of the two canoes since March and the sact of the two canoes since March and the sact of the two canoes since March and the sact of the two canoes since March and the basement. Fanned by a strong wind the roof was blazing when the basement. Farned by a str

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Safety of Motorists

The Hon. F. Langstone, Minister of Lands, is to receive a deputation at Wellington from the Rabbit Boards on August 29 regarding the difficulty experienced in rabbiting in the State Forest Reserves.

With the object of furthering the campaign for greater safety on roads, the Hastings Borough Traffic Department officials under Mr D. Mann, chief inspector, have been busy during the last few days displaying coloured posters for motor. "Oh, they didn't play after all," said Flo. "Just as they were beginning, one man got hold of the ball and started running way with it, so they all jumped on him, and they had a fight instead." playing coloured posters for motor-ists on telegraph and power poles throughout Hastings.

"What was your plain crop like this season?" asked a visitor. "Well, we had a heavy storm that blew down 50 per cent. of it. And we'd hardly gathered that when they have been conducting a campaign to check up on those bicycles which do not come up to the safety requirements. Where a bicycle is found to be defective, the owner is instructed to have it repaired, and it is necessary for him to show that such repairs have been carried out.

Address on Hastings Parks

The development of the Hastings reserves and parks will be reviewed in an address to be given by the Deputy-Mayor (Cr. A. I. Rainbow) at the quarterly meeting of the Hastings Chamber of Commerce to be held next Monday week. Mr Rainbow, who is chairman of the Reserves Committee of the Hast-Reserves Committee o The development of the Hastings ings Borough Council, will have associated with him at the meeting Mr button-hook, and heaps of matches." J. G. C. Mackenzie, superintendent

The work of hanging the Canamorous lines and richly-textured fabrics in a grand array of new shades. Call at Parker's and be dian Art Exhibition in the Hawke's Bay Art Gallery at Napier is pro-ceeding smoothly. Eight large cases have been unpacked and the tested by the Jantzen machine for the correct fitting.—"Parkers."* Tourist Department Mistake

Recently the Government Tourist
Department issued an advertisement
drawing attention to the attractions
of Napier. By a mistake, Te Mata
was incorrectly spelt with a final
"e" instead of an "a". The Napier
Thirty Thousand Club drew the department's attention to this mistake. most of the pictures will be changed for others held in reserve.

Historic Communion Cup

A clear glass Communion cup, used by the Rev. Samuel Ironside when administering the Sacrament at Nelson on his first visit in June, 1842, has been presented to the museum at the Methodist Connexional Office in Christopsch The Northcote Convent of the St. Dominic Sisters, on the northern

If wrapped in cellophane and stood upon damp sphagnum moss, bundles of good quality asparagus may be kept at 33 degrees Fahrenaphi and with a fairly light relative humidity for about six weeks. Small experimental shipments under these conditions have shown the possibility of delivering this vegetable in London in fairly good condition.

Two more of the fleet of seven war canoes which Princess Te Puea shightly injured nun is the Rev. Mother Di Pazzi. The slightly injured nun is the Rev. Sister St. Roche.

The house was established in 1933 and was single-story, of eight or nine rooms. It cost about £3000 to purchase and equip.

It is believed that the seat of the fire was a copper in the laundry in the basement. Fanned by a strong wind the roof was blazing when the

lected playing cards for years. He and King George VI ought to get together, for their hobby is the same. They could probably show each other a thing or two.

There's a man who lives near the Canadian border in Vermont who began, years ago, cutting pieces of tin into the shape of snowflakes. He sheathes his house with them. Thousands of people have gone to see him; thousands more have written to him. Ask him why he chose that for a hobby and he would say, like Frank Black, "Dunno; guess I just like the idea o' snowflakes."

That's about all there is to having a hobby. An idea, and liking something. It isn't what your hobby is that's important, it's that you have a hobby.

A woman wrote to Dave Elman, who has the programme on the air known throughout America as Hobby Lobby, and she said, "Perhaps you would like to hear about my hobby. It is reading logbooks of old whaling vessels."

And Dave Elman adds, "Everyone who writes to me is keen and alive over the exciting interest of his or her hobby. And my own hobby is people with hobbies—and mine is a pretty good hobby, too..."

ANNOT SEW PILT

as a 15 dollar Venetian glass bottle. If nine out of ten of these bottles, at the moment, seems to be green, too, the eleventh is a wonderful Spanish bottle of purple glass, with an engraved gold band around it, bought in Cuba a few years ago by a discerning boy of 11, who beat the not-so-smart shopkeeper down from Ocilistors to 7 dollars in its price. And alongside a perfect specimen of Orifors there is a cobalt blue bottle, and underliable year ago by a discerning boy of 11, who beat the not-so-smart shopkeeper down from the course, the eleventh is a wonderful Spanish bottle of purple glass, with an engraved gold band around it, bought in Cuba a few years ago by a discerning boy of 11, who beat the not-so-smart shopkeeper down from the course, and engraved gold band around it, bought in Cuba a few years ago by a discerning boy of 11, who beat the not-so-smart shopkeeper down from the cuba a few years ago by a discerning boy

"What was your plum crop

For every ill beneath the sun There is some remedy or none.

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"Rubber heels."
"What shall I rub 'em with?"

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AUCKLAND, August 19.

Personal

ager for International Correspondence school, leaves to-day by car for Auckland where he intends to stay for a few days.

papers is on holiday and is staying with relations in Hastings.

Mr Alan Grant has returned to Hastings after visiting Wellington.

Lieut.-Colonel R. Maxwell, of the Metropolitan-Vickers Electric Co., Ltd, Manchester, was an arrival at Wellington in the Awatea from Sydnev on Thursday. He is accompaniel by Mrs Maxwell and is paying a brief business visit to New Zealand.

Mr G. A. Pascoe, acting-commis another wind came along and blew down the remaining 50 per cent."

"Oh, rotten luck! Could you do anything with them?" Mr G. A. Pascoe, acting commissioner under the Iron and Steel Industry Act, who has been making investigations in England on behalf of the New Zealand Government, returned by the Awatea after spending four months in London. "Well, my wife ate one, and I ate the other."

Mr J. R. Sutcliffe, B.Sc., who has been headmaster of Scots College, Wellington, since 1930, left Wellington for Sydney yesterday. He is to take up his new position as headmaster of the Church of England Grammar School, Melbourne, at the Should there be one, resolve to find it!

Sir Benjamin Fuller, Sydney, arrived at Auckland by the Wanganella on Wednesday on a short visit to New Zealand. He left Auckland by the Maunganui on Wednesday night, and arrived at Wellington yestorday. "What do you recommend for my night, a wife's fallen arches?"

Messrs K. Irwin (Hastings), A. Fortune, B. Mahoney, N. Blennerhasset and R. Ferguson (Napier) departed yesterday for Wellington where they will be joined by Messrs F. Martin (Wairoa) and G. Dyer (Hastings) and they will constitute (Hastings), and they will constitute

Mr W. S. Meads, younger son of Mr and Mrs W. A. Meads, of Havelock North, has been appointed Darwin representative of the Sydney "Morning Telegraph."

of Waipukurau.

Mr S. J. Reid left Hastings yesterday on a short visit to Wellington. Mr H. H. Wylie, secretary-manager of the Hawke's Bay Electric Power Board, left yesterday morning for Rotorua on annual leave. He

side of the harbour, is a mass of ruins as a result of a fire shortly before noon. The Mother Prioress and a sister, the only ones in the Mr T. Falconer, senior clerk on the staff of the Post and Telegraph office at Hastings, has returned after attending the executive meeting of the Post and Telegraph Employees' Association at Wellington. building, made a hurried escape, the sister suffering a slight burn on the The convent was the mother house of the order in the North Island and was under the charge of

the Rev. Mother Di Pazzi. The slightly injured nun is the Rev. Sister St. Roche. kare) are guests at the Criterion

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ently not yet been settled. It is pointed out that it should not be presumed that the

items may be misleading. The chief causes of complaint are:—(1) The treatment

for Parliament itself to decide. Often such is not the case.

It is fair to say that although in the main the accounts

It should be remembered that many statements have

Indeed, the reduction in the Public Debt, as announced, although technically correct, should be more fully explained, as it was achieved largely by the sale of assets. It would be

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Traffic authorities in Hastings were busy yesterday testing bi-cycles. During the last few weeks

of reserves.

Art Exhibition

museum at the Methodist Connexional Office in Christchurch by Mr M. Rogers, of Richmond, Nelson. The cup was brought to New Zealand in the Ship Clifford in April, 1842, by Mr Bernard Gapper, and has remained in the possession of the Gapper family. Mr Rogers is a grandson of Mr Gapper.

Building of Canoes Two more of the fleet of seven

alive over the exciting interest of his or her hobby. And my own hobby is people with hobbies—and mine is a pretty good hobby, too..."

CANNOT SEW, BUT

COLLECTS

A girl who is a manicurist in a shop in the East 50's in New York smiles as her fingers work deftly, and says, bewilderingly, "You know? I can't hold a needle. I'm just all thumbs, I can't sew. But I have a hobby. I collect examples of beautiful sewing other people have

dicrafts. And, to tell you the truth, that is simply a fine-sounding name for a place where people with hob bies can go to brush up on 'em. And who goes? Well, people like Andre Kostelanetz, who loves tools—especially tools with sharp edges—that he can carve wood with, as part of his hobby for studying woods and their grains, Lucille Manners, radio singer finds time between rehearsals to dash down and further a little job of personal leather work—cutting, punch—

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Jane Pickens likes to weave rugs and that's the first step to getting the process of acquiring a hobby between reasonable sound in the ear of your correspondent, who would hesitate to call a small if growing collection of bottles a real hobby, and yet sees no particular reason for not doing so. The thing about the virtues of moderation in they don't have to be any particular they don't have to be any particular akind. Large or small, modern or old, cheap or expensive, grave or gay; it doesn't matter, so long as they are pleasing to the eye. A 50-cent mustard bottle of twisted sea green glass, dated 1887, is as prized the process of acquiring a hobby and learning to live with it have, for the most part, eventually found out the truth of what the man said about the virtues of moderation in

Mr Donald Gray, the young New Zealand author of "Poetry and Prose," which has received excellent notices from critics in New Zealand "How did you enjoy watching the football match?" asked Flo's elder

beginning of next month.

the official party to accompany the Hawke's Bay Rugby representative team on its tour of the South Island.

Mr T. Martin, of Hastings, has taken up his duties as stationmaster

will return to Hawke's Bay on Monday week.

Mr and Mrs F. Nicholls (London) Mr Rob Barrow (Wellington), Mr and Mrs A. M. Heste (Christ-church), and Mr S. J. Badams (Wai-

Mr S. J. Collett (Wellington), Captain and Mrs A. W. McIntosh (Wellington), Mr and Mrs Greenwell (Huntly), Mr and Mrs Norris (Wellington) Mrs Neville and Miss

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25.

For Gisborne 11 a.m. daily. Saturday 6 p.m.
Palmerston North 11 a.m.
Auckland, New Plymouth and South
Island 6 p.m. daily except Sunday. INWARD OVERSEAS MAILS

INLAND MAILS Mails close at Chief Post Office. apier, as under: Auckland, Main Trunk and Waikato istrict, 7.15 a.m. and (letters only) district, 7.15 a.m. and (letters only) 3.20 p.m.
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Correspondence will also be accepted for dispatch by air mail services in North. South and Central America, also West Indies.

Tonga, Samoa and Fiji per Matua from Auckland.—Mails close at Hastings 4 p.m., Napier 3.20 p.m.

THE NEW ZEALAND SHIPPING

August 22.-S.S. Mamari from Lon-English second class matter and SPECIAL EXCURSION FARES

C. CLARK, Postmaster.

NATIONAL BROADCASTING SERVICES ARE REVIEWED

Commercial Stations Show Loss Of £12,000: Details Of

A loss of almost £12,000 for the first two years' working of the Commercial Broadcasting Service is disclosed in the annual report of the National Broadcasting Services for the year ended March 31, 1938. The report was presented in the House of Representatives to-day by the Acting-Minister of

1937 £4566/13/9

AUSTRALIA



THE KING AMONG HIS PEOPLE.—Like his father, King George VI. s a democrat. He is seen here coming ashore from the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert to visit the boys' camp at Southwold, Suffolk, which he established when he was Duke of York. On these occasions the King spends his days as unconventionally as his holiday-making subjects.

CRIME

HOME LIFE SAID TO BE RESPONSIBLE

THE CRIMES ACT

Criticisms By Sydney Judge

The failure of the community to provide a good environment for young people who come before the criminal courts was trenchantly criticised by Mr Justice Foster, of the County Court Bench, in an address to the Constitutional Club, Sydney.

"To my mind," he said, "it is we who should be sent to gaol, not they. We have failed to provide adequate or decent surroundings for the young mind."

ference between Judge A and Judge B was so great on matters of prin-

as his heart directed. It could not be an intellectual decision.

Another problem for the judge

During the annual meeting of the Omaranui Bowling Club last evening, presided over by Mr T. B. McDonald, objection was voiced against the principle adopted by the Hawke's Bay bowling centre of allowing a two-life system in tournahad not yet adequate provisions for dealing with cases that came before them, and there were still great possibilities for reforming the legislation governing Judges' Courts in the reclamation or punishment of young criminals

culty Australia has experienced in procuring the delivery of orders for new twin-engined 'planes placed in England last year.

Other important proposals for important proposa

complimented. The Kelly Buttons played for eight

times during the season, were won by the present holders, Messrs Wain-scott and Oliver.

Acknowledgement.

who helped during the season; to Mrs Neilson, to Messrs Pain, King, and Williamson, and to Messrs Henry Williams and Son for the do-The council also received a report of the progress made in the three-year programme of expansion of the R.A.A.F. These plans include the establishment of new air stations at Darwin and Brisbane; and the stationing of a second squadron at Pearce Western Australia.

Henry Williams and Son for the donation of trophies; to the ladies of the Croquet Dub who have provided the afternoon teas and for their generous donation of £31 towards the funds of the club; to Mr W. H. Brown for his work on the green; to Mr Oliver for the very complete record he kept of all matches playthe Croquet Club who have provided the afternoon teas and for their generous donation of £31 towards the funds of the club; to Mr W. H. Brown for his work on the green; to Mr Oliver for the very complete record he kept of all matches played; to Mr Langley for acting as hon, auditor to the club; and to the Press for publishing reports of the activities of the club.

Officers Elected.

The following are the officers elected last evening:
Patron, Mr J. Ellis; president, Mr T. B. McDonald; vice-presidents, Messrs H. W. Brown, H. Harker and J. B. Wainscott; secretary and treasurer. Mr R. Brown; hen auditor Mr. Another problem for the indicate for th A tentative programme provides that the Darwin air station will be ready early next year, and that Brisbane will follow soon afterward. It is known that the opening of

Messrs H. W. Brown, H. Harker and J. B. Wainscott; secretary and treasurer, Mr R. Brown; hon. auditor, Mr R. Langley; committee, Messrs C. H. Williams, H. Gallagher, Golding, A. Blair, and J. Wilson; selector, Mr P. Oliver; green committe, Messrs T. B. McDonald, C. H. Williams, H. W. Brown F. O. Anderson M. twin-engined aircraft on the control of the control

PARKVALE WOMEN'S

Medal Match For

A medal match will be played at Parkvale to-day. Partners will be arranged at the clubhouse. The following were the best cards handed in for the medal match played on Thursday:—

The following will represent Karori in their hockey match against United to be played at Corn-

It soon subsides and fodes away.
Waste not an hour in careless doubt.
One ste. ing dose will drive it out—
The dose with such unfailing force
Mcans Woods' Great Peppermint
Cure, of course.

In their hockey match against United to be played at Cornwall Park, Hastings, commencing at 5 p.m. to-day:—
E. I. Shuker, A. Lewis, W. Bateman, L. Davidson, W. Shuker, J.
Moore 97, 18—79; Mrs Sturrock 100, 21—79; Mrs Bradley 111, 32—79.

In their hockey match against United to be played at Cornwall Park, Hastings, commencing at 5 p.m. to-day:—
E. I. Shuker, A. Lewis, W. Bateman, L. Davidson, W. Shuker, J.
Bone, W. McKay, R. Simon, H.
Armstrong, J. Ramsey, S. Rouse.

THE CAUSES OF HERETAUNGA MAORI CHOIR BACK AGAIN

Successful Visit To Australia For Samuel Marsden Centennial

The tour of the Heretaunga Maori Choir, which visited Sydney to take part in the Samuel Marsden centennial celebrations, concluded with the choir's return to Hastings yesterday. The choir was conducted by Miss B. McHutchon.

The Bishop of Aotearoa (the Rt. Rev. F. A. Bennett), who accompanied the choir, also returned yesterday.

Commenting on the anniversary celebrations to the "Daily Mail" last night, Bishop Bennett said that they had been an unqualified success. This could largely be attributed to the visit of the New Zealand choir.

land choir.

No attempt had been made to comthe young mind."

In his experience, said the Judge, most criminals came from suburbs where home life was bad or non-existent. That must mean that the moral blameworthiness of young delinquents must be very much less than was generally believed. Many young men never had a chance. They were thrown into contact with the very worst companions.

Punishment could be more effective if more care and intelligence were used in framing legislation and were used in framing legislation and legislation

a party of Maoris from the Anglican

Church had visited Australia. The choir had played a leading part in the anniversary services. They had visited all the suburbs of

Sydney and had sung in the par-One of the most impressive ser

vices of the tour had been held in Samuel Marsden's own house, said the Bishop.

Marsden's house was in the sub-

Speaking of judges' problems, Mr Justice Foster said that theories of punishment were both incoherent and vague. Each judge must adopt for himself principles upon which to work. It was natural that the difference between Index. urb of Windsor, and it had been carefully preserved. The choir had reception given the choir had beer sung a special native lament, the words of which had been suitably altered to fit in with the occasion.

The conductor of the choir, Miss B. McHutchon also expressed herself ciple that sometimes it happened that Judge A had a lot of work to do and Judge B but little.

claim as an individual?

In the reconciliation of these points of view, said his Honour, he had found his greatest difficulty. He recognised that to save a young man the control of the points of view, said his Honour, he had found his greatest difficulty. He recognised that to save a young man the control of the points of ed, and a big public concert had been given in the Chapter of St. Andrew's Cathedral. I all cases the Mail."

Overseas News

In Brief

Hitler Sees Air Chief

Herr Hitler received General

Vuillemin, Chief of the French Air

Il Duce Flies

Signor Mussolini piloted a 'plane

from Rome to the Mediterranean

He inspected the defences there.

Italian 'Plane Crash

Thirteen were killed when an

mmediately after taking off. The

Water Speed Record

ROME, August 19.

stronghold of Pantellaria Island.

BERLIN, August 18.



Bishop F. A. Bennett.

most enthusiastic and most appre

The Maori music had been a nev experience for Sydney audiences Miss McHutchon said last night. So Criticism of Crimes Act.

Some people criticised the provision in the Crimes Act which allowed judges to treat a first offender leniently by letting him out on bond. But where were judges to draw the line when the issue seemed to be between the community as a whole and the criminal's claim as an individual?

B. McHutchon also expressed herself pleased with the success of the tour. The party had been enthusiastically the party was offered engagements to undertake an extensive tour of Australia, and an offer was even made for the choir to tour America. Requests were also made for the choir to make recordings, but owing to the limited time which the choir band, it was necessary to refuse all ond with traditional Maori music claim as an individual?

Miss McHutchon said last night. So successful had been its appeal that the party was offered engagements to undertake an extensive tour of Australia, and an offer was even made for the choir to make recordings, but owing to the limited time which the choir had, it was necessary to refuse all ond with traditional Maori music and action songs.

these offers.

Miss McHutchon expressed pleasure at the support which had been given the choir from New Zealand

RESTORED

Orders for the restitution of conjugal rights within 14 days were made as follows in the Supreme Court, Napier, yesterday, by Mr Justice Quilliam:

W. E. Bate), v. Camilla Bone. Eleanora Clarice Henderson, Has tings (Mr W. E. Bate), v. Geoffrey Henderson.

UNITED HOCKEY

Team To Play Karori This Afternoon

The United Hockey team to play Italian seaplane crashed near Varese Karori at Cornwall Park, Hastings, at 3 p.m. to-day is as follows:passengers included the Prefect of Varese and his family.

LUCERNE, August 18.

Sir Malcolm Campbell will resume his attempts on the water speed record at Lake Hallwyl, which he believes is more favourable.

For Children's Hacking Cough. Woods' Great Peppermint Cure

The tiny country of Tannu Tuva, target the

N.Z. Schools' Soccer Team

BOYS ENTERTAINED

Ministers Offer Their Good Wishes

HISTORIC OCCASION

By Telegraph-Press Association.

WELLINGTON, August 19. The secondary schools' Soccer eam which will leave for Sydney this afternoon was entertained by the Minister of Internal Affairs (Mr W. E. Parry) at the Houses of Parliament. Also present were the Hons. P. Fraser, F. Jones, and H. T. Armstrong, members of the New Zealand and Wellington Football Association, and people interested in the National Council of Physical Welfare and Recreation.

Commenting on the fact that it was the first New Zealand boys' team to go overseas, Mr Parry said that the occasion would be an his-

He congratulated those responsible for organising the tour, and said that the team would be a credit to New Zealand. On behalf of the Prime Minister, the Government, and the people, he wished the team every success.

Messrs Fraser, Jones, and Armstrong added their congratulations and good wishes.

Mr J. A. Milburn, chairman of the council of the New Zealand scores:-Football Association, said that the gathering augured well for the success of the tour.

The two managers, Messrs J. Y. Walls, of Wellington, and W. R. Martin, of Auckland, also spoke. Mr C. R. Bach, Physical Welfare Officer, advised the boys to make riends in Australia with whom the ould maintain a regular correspon-

Suspect

Extradition Of

CLOSING DATE OF THE

SESSION IS NOT KNOWN

Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P., Says

Rumour Has No Official

Foundation

certain newspapers regarding the closing of Parliament is

quite without official foundation," said Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P., in his address at the opening of the bazaar organised by the Hawke's Bay Trades Council and General Labourers' Union

"It is not known officially when Parliament will close," he said, "and conjecture such as this should not be published."

In the course of his address, Mr | ing supported so whole heartedly

Cullen referred to the Prime Minis throughout the country. The proter's speech in the House on Thursdeady evening, with particular reference to the Government's Social Seof the party.

curity Bill.

This speech, said Mr Cullen, must have appealed to all interested in the welfare of the country. It was worthy of a Prime Minister of New Zealand

It showed considerable initiative on the part of the Trades' Council and Labourers' Union to organise a gathering of this nature and he hoped that the union's efforts would meet with success.

Mr Cullen congratulated the organisers of the bazaar and referred briefly to the coming election campaign.

It was gratifying to learn, he said, that the Labour Party was be-

"I would like to emphasise that a report appearing in

AUCKLAND ROBBERY

Detective Goes To Sydney

SERVICE-STATION CASE

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, August 19. Arrangements have now been made for the extradition from Aus-Arrangements nave now been made for the extradition from Australia to Auckland of Arthur Stickings, otherwise known as Peter Fisher, aged 31, who was arrested at Sydney last week-end and charged with robbing Frank Pickering of £219/9/-, the property of the Atta Taxi Company, Ltd., at Auckland, on August 8.

One of the Auckland detectives who made inquiries after the holdup, Detective Wilson, will leave for Sydney by the Wanganella to-morrow to conduct Stickings back to Auckland. It is not yet certain when he will return.

Another man, who has been arrested on the allegation of being connected with the robbery, Harold Last Gray, ship's fireman, has been remanded from Christchurch to Auckland. He will appear in the Magistrate's Court on Monday.

SUBURBAN MINIATURE RIFLES

Good Shooting At Taradale

Good shooting brought excellent scores to C. Holt and H. Buchanan, with rifle scores of 99 and 98 re-

The latter member has been improving steadily through the season and his 98 last evening was much appreciated in the club.

The following are the detailed

H. Buchanan 98 G. Oliver
G. Nelson
M. Grant
Engert
F. Cawston

Evans Welply

INFLUENCE OF U.S.A. IN EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

New York Comment On Speeches Of President And Mr Hull: Protection Of Canada

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NEW YORK, August 19.

The New York "Herald-Tribune," in an editorial, says:

"There is nothing very surprising in Mr Roosevelt's expansion of the Monroe Doctrine to include the defence of Canada. For many years nobody has imagined that the United States could remain indifferent to any threat against Canadian soil, and if the scope of the doctrine has been enlarged it is only in the technical sense.

"Yet the President has given a calculated portentiousness to his announcement by timing it at a tense moment in international affairs. Apparently the President and the Secretary of State (Mr Cordell Hull) are trying to exert the influence of the United States in Europe without making any pledge, and are apparently trying to preserve peace by hinted threats of war without committing their own people.

"Mr Roosevelt and Mr Hull may feel that their utterances are safely within the limits of neutrality, but foreign commentators who in London and Paris received the speeches with enthusiasm and in Berlin and Rome with anger are under no such fragile illusions."

A message from Kingston (On-, value of friendship between the two The tiny country of Tannu Tuva, tario) stated that President Roose- nations.

CABINET AND B.M.A.

NATIONAL HEALTH **PROBLEMS**

FURTHER REVIEW

"Where the New Plan Fails"

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WELLINGTON, Aug. 19. "Ine failure of the Government in its Health Insurance proposals to make any provision for improvement in the general health of the people on the principle that prevention is better than cure," is emphasised in a further statement issued to-day by the New Zealand branch of the Pritich Medical Association

of the British Medical Association. Following up its representations published this week, in which it urged that the Government would have been far better advised to have given attention to environmental conditions, nutrition, prophylactic or preventive methods, and research, the association to-day draws special attention to the question of admin-

istration.

"In regard to matters of administration," it states, "the view the association takes is that National Health Insurance is a system invented over fifty years ago to meet difficulties in other countries which to a large extent have been overcome in New Zealand by following lines and methods of our own.

"The Health Insurance system involves a complicated administration

volves a complicated administration of its own; and if we superimpose upon our own health administration TARADALE.

The series was carried a stage further last evening when another successful shoot was held in the Greenmeadows Hall review and amend the existing administrative machinery which has leveloped in an irregular manner luring the rapid changes of a cen-ury's growth and settlement.

Responsibilities Scattered. "An important point is that present health responsibilities are scattered amongst so many departments and unrelated bodies that departments are control control must be avoidingly." mental control must be exceedingly

Agg. "There are also too lew health 99.50 districts and too many hospital dis-99.40 tricts. For thirty years this associatricts. For thirty years this association has supported proposals for the reform of hospitals and health administration. Hospital districts should be large enough to enable all hospital and health activities to be co-ordinated in a district relationship, so that the local health interests should be related to the department through its district health of ment through its district health of-

ficer.

"There is urgent need for provision of satisfactory central control of all hospital activities throughout the country. This control is desirable and necessary in the matter of new hospital buildings; in deciding on different types of hospital accommodation; in the training of administrative and professional officers; in the method of appointment of professional staffs so as to en-94.00 of professional staffs so as to ensure that the best medical talent in the district may be available in the hospital; in the provision of special institutions such as, say, cancer hospitals and tuberculosis sanatoria.

"It is necessary in such system of control to understand the special position of the metropolitan hospitals on account of their geographical position and the additional duty of medical education with which they medical education with which they are now charged. Into such reorganisation the administration of an insurance system, if and when adopted, would naturally fall. We are aware of the great difficulties surrounding such reform, but think it a necessary prelude to any fur-ther addition to our system if com-plication and even confusion are to be avoided.

"Representations Ignored."

"These are matters which require extensive inquiry and discussion. They have been represented to the Government by the association as peing urgently necessary, but, so far from having taken any notice, the Government has completely ignored

them.

"Instead it has preferred to go ahead with its own proposals, which, though involving vast cost and possible disruption of the economic structure of the country, cannot effect any improvement in the general health of the people. This, at first blush, may appear to be a startling statement to make.

"It is, however, based on the irrefutable fact that the Government does not propose to provide any more for the health of the people than is provided at present, and has preferred to eject the association's proposals which would have effected a substantial improvement."

a substantial improvement.

If your fingers are fruit-stained, soap your hands thoroughly before you let any water touch them. If you wet them first, you will find it

The mildest form of "common cold," If left untreated gains firm hold; But checked aright without delay It soon subsides and fades away.

Report "Daily Mail" Special Service. WELLINGTON, August 19.

Broadcasting (the Hon. F. Jones).

The revenue account of the National Broadcasting Service, on the other hand, shows a surplus of almost £100,000.

The loss in the Commercial Service is made up as follows:

£7386/17/5

Total for two years ... £11,953/11/2

The account shows that the expenditure incurred by the National Broadcasting Service amounted to expenditure for establishment costs Expenditure for establishment costs £212,435 1/2. The largest individual item of expenditure was one of £109,525 16/6 on programmes, including claries of the programme staff. An amount of £34,766 2/was allowed for depreciation of assets.

Revenue of the service amounted to expenditure for establishment costs and other non-recurring items. The report states that it was estimated that advertisers alone had spent during the year over £25,000 on feature programmes from the best studios in England, Australia, America and New Zealand.

In addition to the amount spent by

Revenue of the service amounted to £311,817 2/1. Of this sum £308,022 17/- was provided by the licence fees paid by listeners. The other sources of revenue were interest payments amounting to £3215 19/9, and £578 5/4 obtained from rents.

The report states that partly be.

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The report states that, partly because of increased transmitting hours and partly because of the operation of additional stations, programme expenditure increased at the rate of £34,800 per annum, and maintenance costs at the rate of £14,000 per annum.

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Commercial Service.

The section of the report dealing with the commercial service states that the year under review must necessarily be regarded as one largely of establishment, for at the beginning of the year only one station of the proposed network was actually in operation and revenue-producing, and that station had been in operation for only four months.

The last station of the network 4ZB. Duredie

REVIEWED

OMARANUI CLUB

MEETING

SUCCESSFUL YEAR

"Two-Life" System

Opposed

been in operation for only four months.

The last station of the network, amounted to £80,269 19/6, which induced as late as October 12, 1937.

The last station of the network, amounted to £80,269 19/6, which included £11,270 14/3 net advances prior to March 31, 1937. AIR DEFENCE OF BOWLING SEASON

AEROPLANES MAY BE BORROWED

ORDERS PLACED

Industrial Resources To Be Mobilised

The Commonwealth, as a temporary measure in the acceleration of plans for the air defence of Austra-lia, may arrange to borrow twin-engined air-craft from the British

This proposal, which is believed to tralia of the Inspector-General of the Royal Air Force, Sir Edward Ellington, would overcome the difficulty Australia has experienced in Reference was made during the culty Australia has experienced in Reference was made during the culty Australia has experienced in Reference was made during the culty Australia has experienced in Reference was made during the culty of the loss to the club of

Other important proposals for improving the defences of Australia were reviewed at a meeting of the Defence Council. These included an for medium of the defence council. These included an formal management of affairs were elaborate national plan for mobilis-ing industrial and commercial re-

sources in any grave emergency. After the meeting of the council, the Prime Minister (Mr Lyons) who presided, said that satisfaction had presided, said that satisfaction had been expressed at the manner in which defence plans were proceeding. A steady improvement in the defence preparation of Australia could be discerned.

Sign Fides Wilnister (Mr Lyons) who scott and Oliver.

This year the R.S.A. conducted a tournament for returned men at Waipawa. The Omaranui Club represented by Messrs Gallagher, Golding, Blair, and Oliver were beaten in the final.

Sir Edward Eilington, who, at the request of the Commonwealth Government, was conducting an investigation into the R.A.A.F., attended the meeting in an advisory capacity. Up applained the air defence Government, was conducting an investigation into the R.A.A.F., attended the meeting in an advisory capac-ity. He explained the air defence programme of Great Britain, and it is understood that he also referred

to several aspects of air defence in

Air Force Progress. stationing of a second squa Pearce, Western Australia.

It is known that the opening of new air stations and the establishment of new squadrons will severely tax the present aircraft reserve, and that, unless more 'planes are obtained, existing squadrons will have to be weakened to provide aircraft for the new establishments.

Uncertainty prevails about the

ing new air stations, it is believed that the Federal Ministry is consid-ering a plan by which twin-engined machines which have seen some ser-vice can be obtained on loan from

the Royal Air Force.

Some of these machines would probably be of the Avro Anson type now in use in the R.A.A.F. The addition tion or more 'planes from Great Britain under such an arrangement would permit Australia's defence plans to proceed without an embarrasing hitch.

Thanks were extended to all those

Another problem for the judge was the sentencing of a man whom he knew was innocent, although he had been convicted. In one such case, said his Honour, he had allowed a man with a bad record to go on bond. Five years later he had seen that man in honest employment and happilly married. had seen that man in honest employment and happily married.

"Of course, I should have given him five years," said the judge, "but did I do the community more service by saving him than I would have done by using I im as a detterent to others by imprisoning him? It is impossible to say."

> Members To Play To-day

KARORI HOCKEY

CONJUGAL RIGHTS

Napier Petitions

George Henry Bone, Napier (Mr

D. Lynch, C. Kirkham, A. Dunn, S. Boyle, W. Boyle, Tau Hemapo, S. Blumont, S. O'Neill, C. Rollander, G. Curtis, G. Geddes.

difficult to remove stains.

CONSIDERATION OF THE ESTIMATES

House Of Representatives

ATTITUDE OF NEW ZEALAND AT GENEVA

Seasonal Farm Labour

By Telegraph-Press Association. PARLT. BLDGS., August 19.

Consideration on items of the Estimates occupied the House of Representatives during most of to-day's sitting. Nine clauses, providing for a total of £775,153, were passed, bringing the total Estimates sanctioned so far this session to

Answering an urgent question by Mr T. D. Burnett (Nat., Temuka) in regard to labour for the period of seasonal work now approaching, the Minister of Labour (the Hon. H. T. Armstrong) stated that work connected with the lambing season, haymaking and harvesting was treated as shorttime work and that no stand-down period whatever was imposed on men who left subsidised work to accept such

muka) asked that in view of the period of seasonal work throughout the Dominion now opening, would the Minister of Labour definitely state if the stand-down period of a fortnight was to be insisted upon on the conclusion of such jobs as lambing, shearing and hay-making.

The Minister of Labour (the Hon. The House had never been given the opportunity of discussing Mr H. T. Armstrong) in reply, said that

Sonal work being declined for fear of the imposition of a stand-down period at its conclusion.

The Government was desirous that farmers should obtain all the labour they required. Men from Public Works, he believed, were also given every facility to enable them to accept seasonal farm work.

Several weeks ago, the Minister continued, detailed instructions were sent to officers of his department to assist farmers in obtaining labour. Lists were being drawn up of all single men on the department's books who were fit for farm work and included men on sustenance, on Scheme 5 and on Scheme 13, and the names would be drawn by ballot for placer ont on the waiting list.

The men on this list would be given the opportunity of advancing raesons why they should not be sent to farm work. If such work were refused without a satisfactory reason, such men would be denied any further relief of any kind.

PEDDESENTATION

REPRESENTATION AT GENEVA

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The Leader of the Opposition (the Hon. Adam Hamilton) said that New Zealand was part of the British Commonwealth, and it was to be expensely the Commonwealth of the British Commonwealth, and it was to be expensely the Commonwealth of the Dominion. Commonwealth, and it was to be expected that its delegates would speak with a united voice at Geneva. It was unwise for New Zealand to raise a point of view that was at variance with that of the rest of the British Commonwealth.

Mr Hamilton said that he did not make the did not the commonwealth and the said that he did not the said that he did not the said that he was a said that he did not the said that he was a said that he did not the said that he was a said th

Mr Hamilton said that he did not want to curb New Zealand's right to a certain point of view, but he questioned the wisdom of going to Geneva and thrashing out in public a viewpoint that might or might not be in accordance with public opinion in New Zealand.

It might be in accordance with the religious opinion of the Government to bring out trades. It might be in accordance with the men, and on what terms did they receive their passage money. The control of the Government receive their passage money.

the Government to bring out trades men, and on what terms did they receive their passage money, he asked. There was a growing feeling that in view of our almost static population that might tend to force the British Government to do something that might rement to do something that might rement to bring out trades men, and on what terms did they receive their passage money, he asked. There was a growing feeling that in view of our almost static population this vote might be expressed an opinion that might rement to bring out trades to fill its spaces, the Government to fill its spaces, the Government should make the opportunity of immigration available for the people of those other nations. Mr Broadfoot also stressed the importance of child migration schemes.

He stated that he knew the Government to bring out trades to fill its spaces, the Government of the govern

ernment did not know something about from the British Government by cable.

The same thing applied to the High Commissioner. He was second to none and had done very well. Mr Jordan received his instructions from the Government and had carried them out.

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a fortnight was to be insisted upon on the conclusion of such jobs as lambing, shearing and hay-making.

The Minister of Labour (the Hon. H. T. Armstrong) in reply, said that the administrative policy of his department aimed particularly at removing any hindrance against the flow of labour to farms. In this connection farm labour had been classified into short term and long term categories.

Wealth should speak with a united voice.

The House had never been given the opportunity of discussing Mr Jordan's attitude at Geneva; Parliament might have some say in the matter, although the Government had to take the responsibility if it was the cause of a split with other members of the Commonwealth.

Mr Savage: The Right Honourable gentleman is talking about the source.

Mr Savage: The Right Honourable gentleman is talking about something that has not happened and is not likely to happen.

work connected with the lambing season, haymaking and harvesting, was treated as short time work and no stand down period whatever was imposed on men who left subsidised work to accept such engagements.

The honourable member might be assured therefore that the regulations provided no excuse for seasonal work being declined for fear of the imposition of a stand-down period at its conclusion.

ment to do something that might result in war.

"We don't want New Zealand to take up that attitude," he concluded. The Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage) in reply said that he was not in a position to discuss British foreign policy on the Estimates before the House, but there was no question of importance discussed at Coneya that the New Zealand Gov.

He stated that he knew the Gov. Replying, 'he Minister of Labour said that there had been no change tions from German nationals, German

GOLF TOURNEY CONCLUDES

HASTINGS VISITOR CHAMPION

MISS M. JEFFERD

Play On Maharakeke Links

WAIPUKURAU. The Waipukurau Ladies' Golf Club's three-day tournament con-cluded yesterday at Maharakeke. Favoured throughout with fine weather, the tournament proved most enjoyable to the many players who attended from all parts of the

At the conclusion of play trophies were presented by the president, Mrs A. L. McCormick, who expressed the thanks of the club to all who assisted.

The championship was won by Miss M. Jefferd (Hastings) the runner-up being Miss Dalgleish,

Napier. Detailed results are as follows:-

engagements.

New Zealand's representation at Geneva was discussed, the Rt. Hon. G. W. Forbes (Nat., Hurunui) urging that unanimity should be preserved among Empire delegates at League of Nations discussions.

The House of Representatives was occupied this morning with the consideration of the Estimates.

In the course of an urgent question Mr T. D. Burnett (Nat. Testinates) and the always felt that the expenditure on representation at Geneva was justified, but having spent that money it would be dread.

Detailed results are as follows:—

Championship.

Second round: Miss Defferd beat Miss Pritchard; Mrs Young beat Mrs Logan, 2 and 1; Miss Dalgleish beat Mrs Hunter, 4 and 3. Semi-final: Miss Jefferd beat Miss Tareha, 3 and 2; Miss Dalgleish beat Mrs Young, 3 and 2.

Final: Miss Jefferd beat Miss Tareha, 3 and 2; Miss Dalgleish beat Mrs Young, 3 and 2.

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Maharakeke Handicap. Maharakeke Handicap.

Second round: Mrs Bendeich beat
Mrs Schroder, 5 and 3; Mrs Tareha
beat Miss Beedie, 3 and 2; Mrs Tollemache beat Mrs Prescott, 3 and
2; Miss Sargisson beat Mrs
Urquhart, 2 up.
Semi-finals: Mrs Tareha beat Mrs
Bendeich, 3 and 2; Mrs Tollemache
beat Miss Sargisson, 6 and 4.
Final: Mrs Tollemache beat Mrs
Tareha. 1 up at the 19th.

Tareha, 1 up at the 19th. Taniwha Handicap.

Second round: Mrs Morton beat Mrs Goodwin, 3 and 2; Mrs Hewitt beat Mrs Stiles, 2 up; Miss Cochrane beat Mrs Bryce, 4 and 2; Miss Board beat Mrs McRae, 6 and 5.
Semi-final: Miss Board beat Mrs Cochrane, 6 and 4; Mrs Morton beat Mrs Hewitt, 1 up.
Final: Mrs Morton beat Miss Roard 2 up. Final: Mr Board, 2 up.

Championship Flight. Mrs Russell-Grace beat Mrs
Train; Miss Speedy beat Miss
McKenzie; Miss Smith beat Miss
Rood; Miss Main beat Miss Power.
Semi-final: Mrs Russell-Grace
beat Miss Speedy, 5 and 4; Miss
Smith beat Miss Main, 4 and 3.
Final: Mrs Russell-Grace beat
Miss J. Smith, 3 and 1.

Maharakeke Flight.

Semi-final: Miss McLauchlan beat Prime Minister's Department.

In reply, Mr Savage stated that it was always news of interest to the public which was given, not propagation of the public which was given, not propagation. The public which was given, not propagation of the public which was given, not propagation. The public which was given, not propagation. The public which was given, not propagation. The public which was given as a public which was giv

Taniwha Flight.

ton, all square.
Four-ball bogey: Miss Pritchard and Miss Beedie, 3 down. Putting competition: Mrs

Aggregate for three-day putting: Miss Jefferd. Consolation medal round: Mrs Hobson.

PASSENGERS BY AIR

Replying, the Minister of Labour said that there had been no change year. The vote in the Estimates Parks will meet Jack Da was in respect only of members of fessional boxing match.

Snapped By The Wayside



FUTURE INDUSTRY FOR HAWKE'S BAY? will be called on to transport even more to-day. The majority of people will remain in Wellington over the weekend, and it is likely that there will

New Rice-growing Plots Are To Be Cultivated In Hastings

Hopes of establishing rice-growing as a future industry in Hawke's Bay are still entertained.

A preliminary step towards the project was made last season with the cultivation of two experimental plots in Hastings, but this year it is proposed to carry the scheme further

Two plots, one in Cornwall Park and one tended privately by Mr J. Wattie (who introduced the experiment to the province), showed gratifying results, though the ears of rice did

not swell sufficiently for harvesting.

This was mainly due to the bad weather and to the rice being sown too late.

Miss Monckton beat Mrs Elliott,
1 up; Miss Riddell beat Miss Butler, 2 and 1; Miss Hartley beat Mrs
Short; Miss McLauchlan beat Mrs
Short; Miss McLauchlan beat Mrs
Small, the larger in Cornwall Park The experiments will be repeated

final say himself as to what was put on the air, and he did his best to eliminate anything savouring of propaganda.

The vote for the Prime Minister's Department was passed.

The following votes were also passed: External Affairs Department, £201,329; Public Service Commissioner's Office, £14,070; Treasury Department, £46,099; Customs Department, £130,253.

The House adjourned at 1 p.m. and resumed at 2.30 p.m., when consideration of the estimates was continued in the latt the final the latt the final the latt the final the latt the final the final the latt the serves that the final the latt the serves th

ing the rice. Last season the first factor—soil suitability—was proved, but the second condition—ripening —was unfortunately not fulfilled on account of the stormy wet weather combined with severe freets. combined with severe frosts.

Will Approach Government? For an initial experiment the re sults were nevertheless encouraging, and if this season's project is

prospects for rice-growing Hawke's Bay were particular good, said Mr Wattie last night.

The experiment was not given

The two factors in the experiment are the proving of the province's soil fertility in growing rice, and the testing of the weather in ripening the rice. Last season the first factor—soil suitability—was proved factor—soil suitability—was proved growing energed up quite an avenue.

subsidiary industries.

Boxing In Hastings

BOUT ON WEDNESDAY

Tiger Parks To Meet Jack Davis

FINE AMATEURS

The stage is all set for the big A social committee was formed R. Hogg ontest which will take place in the consisting of Mesdames Salthouse, Municipal Theatre, Hastings , on Klingender, Robinson, Finch, Brad-Wednesday, August 24, when Tiger ley, Pollock, Stainton and McDonald. H. Parks will meet Jack Davis in a pro-

weight, defeated W. Parris in the tion of the club. should be given them to come to Wellington Town Hall on Thursday night in one of the best contests The item referred to by Col. Har- ever seen in Wellington. Parris, ex- the Wellington names being mengest covered the gross payment of passage money to the shipping com-

Jordan received his instructions from the Government and had carried them out.

"We want a larger market for "We want already discussed with the British Government and with the British Government and with the High Commissioner, who is our representative at Geneva," he added.

"We want a larger market for clauses of the Estimates, providing our own manufactures, and that can only happen in the main by more bringing the total Estimates sanctioned so far this session to added.

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A team of Wellington amateurs is to appear in the preliminary bringing the total Estimates sanctioned so far this session to the winting for a total of £775,153 were passed.

He agreed that in the nast New 2 caland had had excellent settlers from northern Europe, and if the added.

The House rose at 4.40 p.m. until 2 good night's boxing is assured.

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TARADALE REPERTORY CLUB

New Social Committee Formed

TARADALE. The Taradale Repertory Club held its second meeting in the Omaranui H. Bowling Pavilion last evening.

Before the presentation of plays J a short committee meeting was held C. W. Mr L. H. T. Dawe presiding.

The secretary was instructed to write to the British Drama League, Tiger Parks, the negro welter- Wellington, concerning the affilia. G.

passage money to the shipping companies. Approximately two-thirds was recoverable from the immigrants and the Imperial Government in equal shares. The vote was passed.

Altogether during the day, nine clauses of the Estimates, providing two-thirds welter-weight champion of New Zealland (amateur) found the Tiger too hard, but in Jack Davis the Tiger too hard, but in Jack D

PROBABLE

FOOTBALL MATCH AT WELLINGTON

EXCURSION TRAIN

Many Travelling By

Indications are that there will be a record crowd at Athletic Park, Wellington, to-day to watch the playing of the Rugby match between Wellington and Hawke's Bay. Many hundred supporters of the Hawke's Bay team left for the south yesterday and last night. The Hawke's Bay representatives left for Wellington by the south-bound express yesterday morning, and the train carried many people going down to see the game.

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A special excursion train left Na-

A special excursion train left Napier last night, and although it was an unusually large train, practically every seat was taken.

Service cars were fully booked, and it is expected that the early cars which leave this morning to arrive at Wellington in time for the match, will also be full.

All roads were busy last night. A number of people left by car as soon as they finished work yesterday, but many left their departure until about midnight, when it was

until about midnight, when it was expected the roads would be clearer. Even air services were used by a number of people who were desirous of seeing the match. 'Planes leaving yesterday carried some supporters, and it is likely that they will be called on to transport even more today.

be an unusual strain on the accom-modation facilities of the city to-

night.
The Rugby match is not the sole reason for the abnormal number of people travelling. With the breakup of schools yesterday, there were numbers of children and their parents leaving on holiday.

MINIATURE RIFLE SHOOTING

HASTINGS CLUB'S RESULTS

TROPHY SHOOTS

Teams Are To Be Selected

small, the larger in Cornwall Park being about 8ft. by 6ft.

This season it is proposed to extend the plots to at least double this size, the Superintendent of Reserves (Mr J. G. C. Mackenzie) told a "Daily Mail" reporter yesterday. Mr Mackenzie will, as last season, be in charge of the plot in Cornwall Park.

To Be Sown Earlier.

The rice will be sown either at the end of next month or early in October, instead of in November, as last season. This should prove a big advantage in view of last year's last season. This should prove a big advantage in view of last year's last season's project is successful there is every possibility of the Government being approached with a view to the establishment of the Hastings Miniature Rife Club met on Wednesday evening for the final of the trophy shoot. J. A. Hogg won the B grade and J. Golds the A grade, both with a fair margin.

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On Tuesday evening the third association shoot will be held on the Hastings A tem and the B team are both at present in the lead by small margins, so it is expected that a keen competition will result on Tuesday evening.

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L Hogg ... S7 95.66

A Grade Trophy Final
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L Ballantyne ... 97.00 97.87 195.87
L M. Lowe ... 98.00 97.00 195.80
R Harbord ... 98.66 97.00 195.86
R Robinson ... 98.00 97.20 195.20
R Brehaut ... 99.45 95.63 195.08
L Tit was to be remembered, said Mr H. S. M. Quigley, that the chairman's honorarium was not sufficient when compared with the honorarium segment of the compared with the honorarium segment of the selection of Mr Maddison as chairman of the board.
Those present were Mr J. S. Wauchop (deputy-chairman), and Messrs C. C. Lassen, H. S. M. Quigle, ley, C. R. Sainsbury, C. H. Critchley, Pederson ... 97.60 91.85 198.51
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WOMEN'S CLUB.

The women's section of the Hastings Rifle Club held its shoot on Thursday evening and some quite good shooting resulted. New members continued to show improvement and will eventually be shooting as well as the more experienced shots. Miss Langley won the fortnightly trophy by a narrow margin.

The women's team will shoot on Tuesday evening at the third association shoot to be held on the Hastings range. Results:—

Miss Langley
Miss Reynolds
Miss Cockburn 92 97.00

RECORD CROWD WEEK-END SPORTING FIXTURES REVIEWED

Representative Rugby Match A Topic Of General Discussion

The main interest in the sporting world of Hawke's Bay to-day is in the coming representative football match, Hawke's Bay v. Wellington, which is to be played at Athletic Park, in Wellington.

Ever since the departure of the Hawke's Bay team for the capital city yesterday morning, local interest has been centred on the prospects of this long awaited match and on the chances of the team returning with the coveted Ranfurly Shield after the southern tour.

Shield after the southern tour.

The Sub-Union Rugby representative match, Hastings v. Southern Hawke's Bay, will attract a lot of attention at Nelson Park in Hastings this afternoon. Football fans will be interested to watch the Hawke's Bay players in action without some of the star players, who are at present in Wellington.

To-day marks the opening of both the Lane and Swain Cup competitions. Pirates meet Celtic on No. 1 ground, McLean Park, Napier.

The last meeting of these old rivals, which took place a fortnight ago, resulted in a narrow win for Celtic, the match being somewhat spoilt from a spectators' point of view by the condition of the ground. At present the ground is firm and today's game promises to provide a good exhibition of Rugby.

On No. 2 ground Pirate juniors meet Te Maori at 2.45 p.m. in the

a good exhibition of Rugby.
On No. 2 ground Pirate juniors meet Te Maori at 2.45 p.m. in the opening game for the Swain Cup knock-out competition. The completion of the Napier section of the fourth grade competition will be between Pirates and M.B.O.B. This match will be played at 1.30 p.m. on No. 1 ground.
In the hockey field, following Pirates's surprise victory last Saturday, there is every prospect of

Rugby. Sub-union representative match, Hastings v. Southern Hawke's Bay, at Nelson Park, Hastings, 3 p.m.; juniors at 1.30 o'clock. At McLean Park, Napier: First round Lane Cup knock-out competition, Pirates v. Celtic, junior grade championv. Celtic; junior grade champion-ship final.

Men: At Cornwall Park, Hastings, United v. Karori; at Nelson Park, Napier, Kiwi B v. Taradale (1.45), Pirates v. Scinde, Waratahs v. Kiwi A. Women: At Cornwall Park, Hastings, Huia v. Taradale; at Marewa Park, Napier, Napier A v. Te Awa, Tui v. Matariki; at Nelson Park, Napier, Technical O.G. v. Napier B (1.45 p.m.).

Hastings Club's Angus Cup sealed handicap invitation race from the residence of the Rev. D. J. A. Shaw in Market Street. Napier Club's pack run on championship course at Taradale.

Hawke's Bay v. Wellington. Hawke's Bay are fielding the strongest side for many years and have every prospect of once again being the leading province in the

on No. 1 ground.

In the hockey field, following Pirates's surprise victory last Saturday, there is every prospect of Karori defeating the championship leaders, United, as the leaders have a depleted side and Karori are fielding one of their strongest teams to date.

Fixtures.

The following are the fixtures and grounds in the various spheres of sport for to-day:

Rugby.

being the leading province in the Dominion.

Added interest in the match is shown by the fact that there will be six All Blacks on the field, the Wellington players including Lambourn, Griffiths, Wright and Tindill, the Hawke's Bay All Blacks being Bowman and Jackson.

Advice has been received that All Black D. Dalton will not be available for to-day's match, but will play in the matches in the South Island.

The following are the teams for

The following are the teams for to-morrow's conflict at Wellington;

Hawke's Bay The Hawke's Bay team to take the field to-day will probably be:—

M. Dyer
R. Fox C. Le Quesne E. Apsey
P. Reid L. Bradley
L. S. Clothier (capt.)
R. Ward
J. O'Brien A. Bowman, S. McKenzie L. Hannigan R. Keeble E. Jackson

Reserves.—Backs: R. Devine, W. Palmer, E. Moss. Forwards: J. Dallimore, S. Reid.

Wellington

Chairman

EDUCATION BOARD

Departmental Grant Approved

OPAPA TRANSPORT

Mr G. A. Maddison, was unanim usly re-elected chairman of the Hawke's Bay Education Board at

93 98.00 yesterday's monthly meeting in Napics 98.00 pier.

84 97.87 Mr J. S. Wauchop, who was later elected deputy-chairman, said that Mr Maddison was one of the oldest elected deputy-chairman, said that previous years he had spent in the chair he had always controlled the 96.18 board's affairs in an admirable man-

> It was to be remembered, said when compared with the honorar terday's issue of the "Daily Mail" iums granted in the case of other and stated that such a terrible positional bodies. He wished to support tion, as found in China to-day, is the selection of Mr Maddison as worthy of support.

Department's Grant.

A letter was received from the Education Department advising that the sum of £9,561 had been approved for payment to the board for the maintenance of school buildings for the year ending March 31, 1939.

The grant made in 1937.29 The grant made in 1937-38 was £9,225, and in 1936-37, £7,688.

A request that the transport of children to the Opapa school should be arranged was received. The chairman said that no action could native school in the area had been

> CHINESE REFUGEE CHILDREN

Hastings Contributions For Fund

Election Of A CHINESE ORPHANS' FUND

APPEAL

PUBLIC SCHOOLS'

REQUEST GRANTED Education Board's Discussion

A letter from the New Zealand Educational Institute asking for permission to make a general appeal to public schools in the Hawke's Mr Maddison was one of the oldest Bay Education Board's district for members of the board, and in the contributions to assist in the support of Chinese war orphans was received at yesterday's meeting in

Napier of the board. The request was granted. Mr E. H. Baker (Gisborne) referred to an article published in yes-

Too Many Appeals? That too many appeals are being made on schools was the opinion of Mr W. A. Cuthbertson, who said that if this appeal was allowed, it would be only natural to expect a similar request for the Spanish

destitute children.

"That is a different situation,"
said Mr Baker.

"I fail to see how it is different in

MINIATURE "MINX" EXHIBITED

Motor Cavalcade

Projected

Perfect in every detail and a veritable triumph of the model maker's craft, a model of a 1938 Hillman Minx Saloon, built to a scale of onetwelfth actual size, has been specially constructed for inclusion in the S.M.M. and T. exhibit in the British Pavilion at the Canadian National Exhibition, which is being held at Toronto from August 26 to September 10.

Miss Reynolds 98.5 98.2 196.70
Miss Denson 99.0 97.4 196.40
Miss McCue 98.6 97.7 196.30
Miss Aldridge 98.66 97.0 195.66
Miss Cockburn 97.33 98.16 195.49

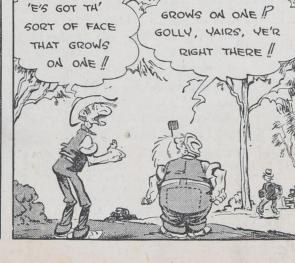
For Children's Hacking Cough.
Woods' Great Peppermint Cure

Miss Reynolds 98.1 196.70
A total of £38/10/- has been received in contributions at Hastings for the Adoption of Chinese Refugee Children Fund. Following are the details:

Anonymous £1, Sympathy £1,
Anonymous £1, Some Havelock Sympathisers £6, J. Chambers £25,
Mrs T. Cressby £4, Mr S.H. 10/-,

Miss Reynolds 98.1 196.70
Wintor Cavalcade—1826 to 1938' is the official description given to this exhibit and, as its name implies, it will comprise models of representative types of British motor-cars from the earliest steam driven vehicles to the present day Minx, covering a period of more than a century.

THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, BEN, THAT DUNNO, BILL! WILSON'S A LIGHY LOOKIN' COOT !





THE DEFINITION OF · AN ELECTRICAL UNIT

Central Hawke's Bay Power Board Divided In Opinion

A refund on the Waipukurau Borough Council's account for power used in water pumping was granted by the Central Hawke's Bay Electric Power Board yesterday, after a pro-

tracted, and at times rather animated, discussion. The principal point of difference was the definition of a unit.

An agreement between the Borough Council and the Power Board stated, subject to certain other provisions, that power used for water pumping should be paid for at a rate of ½d per unit. A short time ago the board replaced the likewater powers with one registering in k v.a. resulting in an kilowatt meter with one registering in k.v.a., resulting in an increase in the council's account estimated by the board's engineer (Mr G. L. Beer), at about 20 per cent.

At yesterday's meeting of the Power Board Mr J. McCarthy contended that there could be only one definition of a unit. The British Board of Trade schedule defined it as a kilowatt hour.

Borough Fire Alarm.

There was also the k.v.a. hour unit, said Mr Beer. Regarding a clause dealing with pumping in daylight hours he said that this had at no time caused a peak in the board's demand for Government supply.

Mr McCarthy eventually moved that a rebate according to the tested power factor should be granted, and a new meter registering kilowatt hours installed.

Mr Beer: Then the k.v.a. meter, which cost about £100, will be of use only if the borough should happen to come on to the peak load.

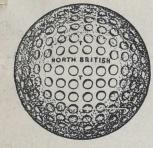
"It must be obvious to every member of the board that our charge is too high," said Mr R. A. Fraser in seconding the motion.

An amendment moved by Mr F. J. Witherow that the heard eletain ware not made the department.



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An amendment moved by Mr F.

J. Witherow that the board obtain were not made the department would have to consider seriously the installing of some alternative form of water heating in other State houses that were to be erected. Mr Holms remarked that in com-

It was decided to reply in these

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TOO MANY STAFF Mercury Vapour **CHANGES?**

DANNEVIRKE SOUTH SCHOOL

COMPLAINT MADE

Education Board's Motion

Mr Holms remarked that in comparison with other boards their charges were very reasonable. There was little profit on waterheaters, and they "had never been keen on them."

The usual practice was to install a range and water-heater together, a range and water-heater together, said Mr G. L. Beer, engineer. The rate for the latter was kept low in order to encourage range purchased to encourage range range purchased to encourage range range

Dannevirke South School, Mr H. S. M. Quigley stated, at yesterday's meeting of the board in Napier, that the school pupils had been greatly handicapped by the large number of staff changes during this year.

The resolution read:

"That this committee is satisfied that the Board has done its best but emphatically wishes to state that the work of the school has been seriously handicapped by the many changes in the staff this year. Feeling that this school has had more changes than other schools of similar grade, the committee respectfully asks the Board to do its utmost to maintain a permanent staff for the remainder of this year and to do the utmost in its power towards maintaining the permanency of the staff in the future."

Other members said that in their schools they had had as many, if not more changes, and pointed out that no teachers were transferred unless it was absolutely necessary.

The motion was then put to the meeting and carried.

District

TRIBUTE BY CLUB

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Waipukurau and Waipukurau foroms the Waipukurau footnesidered the charge of £13 per lamp excessive. The former council pointed out that the charge in Dannevirke was only £11, and inquired the charge in Dannevirke was only £11, and inquired the reason for the difference.

The figure of £13 had been arrived at a follows, stated Mr Beer: Depreciation on fittings £1 9/3, energy £4, lamp replacements £6 10/-, in terest and sinking fund £1 8/-, total £13 7/3.

Mr F. J. Witherow considered that the boroughs had no right to dictate the price of the lamps. The board knew nothing about Dannevirke, or whether their lighting was a paying proposition or not. The boroughs were not trying to dictate, said Mr A. C. Holms. There imports and put the work of the staff in the future."

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In reply terms.

Those present at the meeting were Messrs A. C. Russell (chairman), J. McCarthy, A. W. S. Longley, M. Ryan, A. C. Holms, W. H. Rathbone, L. W. Simpson, R. A. Fraser, F. J. Witherow and C. Pattison.

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Waipawa School **Furniture**

PURCHASE COST

To Be Defrayed By Board

"A new building such as the Waiwa primary school certainly re-ires new furniture," said Mr J. S. Wauchop, who was in the chair at vesterday's monthly meeting of the Hawke's Bay Education Board, in Napier, when notice was received from the Education Department that the board would have to purchase the new furniture for the school.

The chairman said that the depart ment had previously offered to re-place some of the equipment and the board was to replace the balance. It was decided to approach the department to see whether a gran could be made to pay for part of the

PERSONAL

ORMONDVILLE.

Mr and Mrs G. P. Chapman, of Ormondville, have taken up their residence at Palmerston North.

HAVELOCK NORTH

Mr W. A. G. Penlington leaves for Auckland this week-end for the school holidays, where he will join Mrs Penlington, who went north

Miss Jeanne McLeod, who has been visiting her parents in Guthrie Road, returned to Wellington on

Mrs A. Mudgway, sen., is an in-mate of the Waipukurau Hospital.

Mr H. Powell has had to enter the Waipukurau Public Hospital for a Naipukuraa serious operation.

Mr Sirett, who has been station-master at Otane for some consid-erable time, has received notice of his transfer to New Plymouth and will be leaving Otane very soon.

WAIPAWA.

Recent visitors to Feilding were Mr and Mrs J. Ford, of Waipawa.

at present on a visit to Waipawa. | M. Poulsen v. Miss A. Murphy.

Lamps

MODERN LIGHTING

Engineer Gives Details Of Cost

GREATER EFFICIENCY

WAIPUKURAU. WAIPUKURAU.

The method of fixing the charge for mercury vapour street lights was explained by the inspector-engineer, Mr G. L. Beer, to the Central Hawke's Bay Electric Power Board at its meeting yesterday.

The subject arose when the board was considering letters from the Waipukurau and Waipawa Borough Councils, in which both considered Councils, in which both considered

On the figures supplied, the board's only profit would be £1 7/6 per k.v.a., said the chairman.

No action was taken, but a request from the Waipawa Borough and secretary-manager was granted

CENTRAL BAY BASKETBALL

CHOICE OF CAPTAIN FOR TOUR

TO BE MADE SOON

OTANE.

At a meeting of the Central Hawke's Bay Basketball Association Mrs T. H. Roach presided over delegates representing five of the seven clubs belonging to the association. Mr Gee has returned to Napier forthcoming tour were discussed, the association gratefully according association gratefully accepting Mrs Arnott's offer to act as chaperon. Miss Susie Wedd was appointed manager.

The association made a donation towards the expenses of the man-

ager and team.

The selection of the captain for the tour will take place to-day (Saturday), when a senior representative practice captains are the senior representative practice. tative practice game against the Waipukurau town team will be played at the Otane Recreation Ground, prior to the senior football

The secretary was instructed to write to the Hastings Association to arrange for games with A and B representative teams for Saturday,

August 27, if possible.

It was decided to enter both teams for the Napier tourney on September 17.

The Central Hawke's Bay Association's field day and dinner will be held on September 24, at Wainway

NORSEWOOD GOLF DRAW

NORSEWOOD. Mr Fairman, Palmerston North, was a visitor to Waipawa on Fri-Whiti golf links, Norsewood, over the week-end. Play will commence

day.

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Mr Athol Bibby, Wellington, is spending his term vacation with his parents, Mr and Mrs Edwards Bibby, Waipawa.

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Mr Alan Williams, who has been residing in Sydney for the past few months is a visitor to Waipawa.

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Miss J. McDonnell, a student at the Wellington Training College, is at present on a visit to Waipawa.

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Mrs Manno V. Miss M. Murphy, Mrs Munro v. Mrs A. D. Bennett, Miss I. Barclay v. Miss J. Schofield, Mrs E. Smith v. Miss Lund, Miss at Mrs Poulsen v. Miss A. Murphy.

Tolaga Bay Golfers Are In Deadly Earnest

Shoeless, Stockingless, The Players Battle

A Wet Business

Two Women Return The Best Cards Of The Day

Owing to the great amount of water lying over the golf links it has been impossible to play a medal match for over ten weeks. However, on Wednesday several members made a start and by making wide detours and removing shoes and stockings, about half were able to return cards. The best were those of Miss Weeks and Mrs A. J. Reid in the A. and B. sections respectively.

Old residents say that it is over thirty years since such an expanse of water has been in the area, and with the heavy rain on Wednesday and Thursday it is expected that the amount will be considerably in-

RUGBY SUPPORTER DEPARTS

MR C. A. GALLAGHER FAREWELLED

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figurer said that his estimate of for erection included the cost of new poles, as had been erected in Dannevirke. These were necessary in order to obtain the required height.

"Is there any special reason for pushing the sale of mercury vapour lamps instead of the ordinary type?" asked Mr Holms.

The light efficiency of the gaseous discharge lamps was about 62 times greater than that of the incandescent lamp, and for that reason they were being widely used all over New Zealand, Mr Beer replied.

"Cupied to-day.

In reply Mr Gallagher remarked on the good spirit existing in the club. He hoped they would always prosper, but not at the expense of any other club; there was room for two in Waipukurau.

"When I first arrived in Waipukurau I saw that the club had no coach and did not know if they had a team. I offered my assistance and from that time I continued to take an interest in the club."

They had made mistakes in the past season, he said, but they had been misinformed over certain mat.

A presentation was made by the chairman, who wished Mr Gallagher every success in his future career.

Value of Tour.

Replying to the toast of the sub-union, Mr A. L. McCormick referred to the value of the recent tour. "Living in the country you are sure to be more or less cut off from big football," he said, "and it is in such ways than you can gain recogni

During the evening musical items were given by Messrs R. Neal and P. Smith. Other toasts honoured were as follows:—

were as follows:—

"Waipukurau Football Club" (Mr F. Gay—Mr V. L. King); "Kindred Clubs" (Mr Hayes—Mr D. Reidy); "The Referees Association" (Mr M. Lane—Mr T. Spencer); "Ex-Players and Absent Players" (Mr R. Spotswood—Mr T. Spencer); "The Secretary of the sub-union" (Mr Hayes—Mr C. M. Williamson); The Press and the musicians (Mr K. Higgins).

Farewell by Staff.

At a gathering of the Waipukurau railway staff on Wednesday, Mr Gallagher was presented with a crystal water jug and set of glasses. Mr F. P. Townsend, who presided, congratulated Mr Gallagher on being promoted to the position of assistant stationmaster at Dunedin, and wished him every success in the future.

Other speakers were Mr T. J. Hayes, on behalf of the first division; Miss M. Phillips (refreshment room staff); Messrs F. Steel and J. Seabrook (second division): Constable W. R. Thomasen (police), and Mr A. P. Green (carriers).

Mr T. Martin, the newly appointed relationments of the second second

tationmaster, also spoke Mr Gallagher suitably replied.

> SHOOTING Ruahine Club's

> > Meeting

MINIATURE RIFLE

ASHLEY CLINTON. Members of the Ruahine Minia-ture Rifle Club fired the twelfth of a series of handicap matches in the Ashley Clinton Hall on Tuesday

wening.
M. McKay and R. G. Miles tied for the A grade ladder badge, S. R. Fairbrother and J. Thomson tieing

(12) 99, E. Weeks (17) 99.

ASSISTANCE IS DELAYED

OPOUTAMA FLOOD VICTIMS

REQUEST MADE

Appeal By Farmers' Union

"That this Union strongly objects to the delay on the part of the Government in giving assistance to those farmers in the Opoutama dis-

to return cards. The best were those of Miss Weeks and Mrs A. J. Reid in the A. and B. sections respectively.

Members of the committee have been working on the links during the past fine days making a drain with the view of having the water run off, but it appears to be an almost hopeless task for after-work labour.

Union on Inursday.

The question was raised by the secretary (Mr D. H. Withers) who stated that when he learned the other day that nothing had been done he sent a telegram to Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P., requesting him to take the matter up with the Minister of Public Works (the Hon. R. Semple).

Mr Cullen replied by telegram that he would carry out the request.

Undue Delay.

Mr Withers stated that many engineers had visited the district but nothing had been done. In his opinion the time had arrived when the union should make a strong protest. It was not fair to the farmers out there. Other works were going on and they had been left.

The president (Mr A. T. Carroll) stated that he heartily endorsed the action of the secretary. It was the only thing to do. In his opinion they should keep drawing the attention of the Minister to the state of affairs existing there. He hoped that secretary is the something would be done in the near future.

Mr P. J. O'Kane said he knew of the position at Opoutama, and he felt sure that Mr Cullen would do

Mr O'Kane then moved that a letter be forwarded to the Government protesting at the delay and asking that something be done immediately, the motion being seconded by Mr H. B. Taylor and carried.

"I think we should push this for all we can," said Mr Taylor. "The settlers out there are becoming very disheartened." It was agreed that a copy of the resolution be forwarded to Mr D. W. Coleman, M.P.

BRIEF NEWS FROM ALL DISTRICTS

Measles in Waipawa. — The measles epidemic which has been rampant in Waipawa for some time and which appeared to have abated has brighten and the company of has broken out again, several fresh cases having been reported during the last two days, chiefly among adults. Fortunately the attacks are very mild.

Otane R.S.A. Re-union.—The annual re-union of the Otane Branch of the Returned Soldiers' Association was held in the Otane Town Hall on Thursday, Mr G. Voyce, preters and were perhaps more sinned against than sinning.

sident, in the chair. Community singing and orchestral items were much enjoyed. much enjoyed.

> Bible Society Speaker at Otane.— Miss B. Hartnell, organiser for the British and Foreign Bible Society is in the district and gave a very interesting address on the work of the society to those interested, who had gathered in St. James's school to hear more about this interesting subject.

"Spring Cleaning" at Havelock North.—During the past week a number of men have been engaged in scraping, cleaning and painting the tiled roof of the Havelock North Post Office. Now the building is undergoing a thorough painting. Inside, the glass barrier has been re-moved entirely, and a new lighting system has been installed, which is a great improvement on the old

To-day's Rugby at Wairoa.—As Napier is not sending a team to play Wairoa to-day, the Wairoa County Rugby Sub-union has decided that the usual competition will be con-tinued. In the senior competition Nuhaka will play Old Boys at Wairoa on the No. 1 ground at 2.45 p.m. Pirates will play Nuhaka and Old Boys, Druids at Wairoa in the junior games.

School Sports at Waipawa. On Wednesday two basketball teams and a football team from the Waipawa High School journeyed to Dannevirke, where they played Dannevirke High School. The results were

Rugby: Dannevirke 31, Waipawa Basketball: Waipawa A 14, Dannevirke A 17; Waipawa B 21, Dannevirke B 17.

Euchre Party at Ormondville.-A euchre evening was held in the Peace Memorial Hall, Ormondville, under the auspices of the New Zea-land Labour Party, visitors being present from Makotuku and Norse wood. The winners were Mrs A. Baines (Ormondville) 1, Mrs D. Murphy (Makotuku) 2; men, Mr M. Carruthers (Makotuku) 1, Mr J. Packer (Ormondville) 2. Supper was served by the lady members of the branch branch.

A Farewell at Tolaga Bay.-On Wednesday night members of the Tolaga Bay Sports Club and Rugby for the A grade ladder badge, S. R. Fairbrother and J. Thomson tieing for the B grade badge.

The tri-weekly silver spoon competition was won by M. McKay, A grade, and S. R. Fairbrother, B grade.

Individual handicaps and scores were: M. McKay (1) 99, R. Miles (1) 99, S. R. Fairbrother (1) 99, J. Thomson (1) 99, H. Miles (2) 99, A. Pederson (3) 99, J. Miles (3) 99, W. N. Waldin (3) 99, K. Pedersen (4) 99, N. Taylor (4) 99, D. F. Walker (12) 99, E. Weeks (17) 99.

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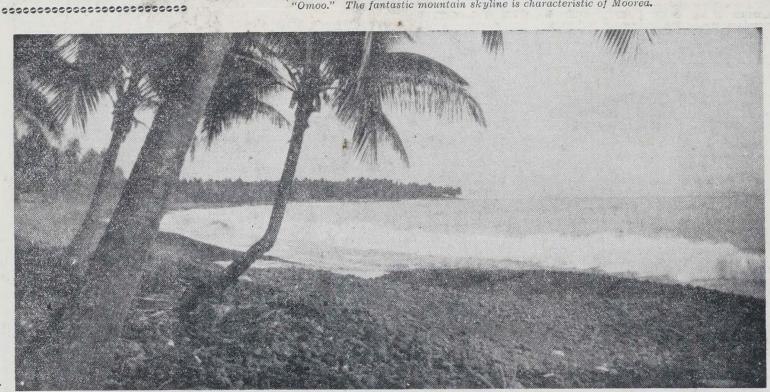
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AT PAPETOAI, MOOREA.—Papetoai was the scene of a large portion of Hermann Melville's book "Omoo." The fantastic mountain skyline is characteristic of Moorea.



"BREAK IN THE REEF."-A scene at Punaaui, Tahiti.

Longburn Level Crossing

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Mail" shortly.

MAY BE ELIMINATED Indication by Public

Works Department

REPAIRS TO ROAD

An indication that the elimination of the railway level crossing at Zealand Amateur Athletic Associa-Longburn would be undertaken in the near fiture was given in a letthe near future was given in a letter from the district conneer of the Public Works Department (Mr A. R. Acheson), read at a meeting of the Manawatu Automobile Association.

tion.

The communication was in reply to the association's request in reference to the rough state of the road approaching the crossing from the fied their willingness to accept an

rant any considerable expenditure, in view of the fact that we anticipate making a commencement with the elimination of the level crossing as soon as the steel for the overbridge comes to hand.

"This section of road is certainly uneven, but it is really no worse than the section between Longburn and Palmerston North.

"It is only the effect of traffic coming off a much better section on the southern end that gives the impression of this particular section being particularly uneven. Actually, with the crossing so close the larger should be starting to slow the fact that we anticipate that alvest limination of the level crossing as a staunch Liberal, he was more than once pressed to stand for Parliament.

Among other public duties he has been chairman of the Hospital Board and of every committee, and chairman of the parks committee for the City Council.

That is where they should be. Now put the foundations under.—Thoreau.

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He retired from public life at 80 years of age, and still retains excellent health.

"Hey, waiter!" shouted the imparliament.

A teacher is explaining the rule of subtraction to a pupil. The pupil does not seem to understand, so at last the teacher asks: "When you have four chops on your plate, and eat four, what will then remain?"

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POSSIBLE TOUR OF **DOMINION**

Victorian Athletes

OTAGO CENTRE TO ARRANGE VISIT

Prominent Runners

By Telegraph-Press Association. DUNEDIN, August 19. The Otago Centre of the New tion has decided to ma're arrange-

was so prominent in middle-distance was second in the record-breaking mile, and Ted Best, who represented Australia in the sprints, have signi-

ments for a tour next summer by a

invitation to visit New Zealand. south side.

"I have made a further inspection of this section," Mr Acheson said, "and am of the opinion that the condition of the road at this point is not sufficiently bad to warrant any considerable expenditure, in view of the fact that we anticipate when the material and New Zealand athletes that we anticipate which will be added that it was likely invited by the control of the fact that we anticipate and the second that the desirability of sponsoring meetings between Australia for a long in view of the fact that we anticipate and the second that the desirability of sponsoring meetings between Australia for a long in view of the fact that we anticipate and the second that it was likely invited by the companies of the old Knights of Labour and, as a young man, he was promptioned as a preacher of religion.

He was one of the first members of the old Knights of Labour and, as a staunch Liberal, he was more than once pressed to stand for Parliance the control of the

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Few people can claim to have lived a more useful life than Mr George Knight, of Mount Albert, Auckland, who has just celebrated his 90th birthery. his 90th birthday.

A resident of Auckland for 55 years, Mr Knight was closely and actively identified with the city's civic life for over three decades. Mr Knight was born in England

in 1848, and, after his arrival in Auckland he established a butchery ousiness in Karangahape Road in Among his many interests has

Board and of every committee, and chairman of the parks committee house he shine, whistle he blow, flog bell he ring—and flog he come just lent health.

"Lighthouse no good for flog," said the Chinese newcomer. "Lighthouse he shine, whistle he blow, flog bell he ring—and flog he come just the same. No good!"

A teacher

THE TAHAROA **MYSTERY**

No Trace Of Indian

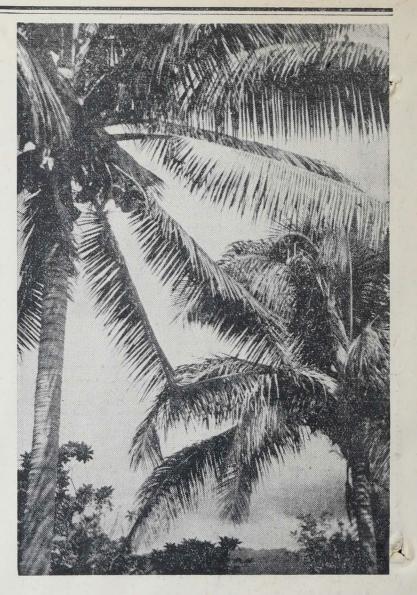
SECOND VISIT BY COMMISSIONER

Search Continued

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, August 19. No trace of the body of the Indian store-assistant, Dalu Desai, who has been missing from Taharoa since May 7, has been found by the party

have been made by the searchers, who have operated over a wide stretch of remote and difficult country, but no trace of the body has been found.

For the second time since the police camp was established at Taharoa a visit to the scene will be paid this week by the Commissioner of Police, Mr D. J. Cummings, who arrived from Wellington by the

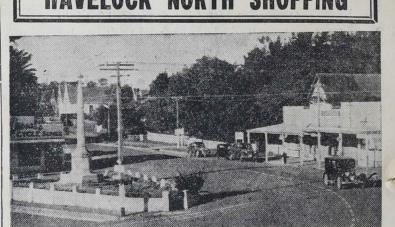


WHISPERING PALMS.—Symbolic of the Islands, the coco-palm is one of the most graceful of tropical trees. This photograph was taken on a beach in Moorea, an island some twelve miles from Tahiti.



have for many years been a hunting ground for the romantic novelists, and the lagoon at Papeete, the little capital of Tahiti, is one of the few places left where these picturesque craft gather. The schooner in the distance is L'Oiseau des Isles, from Makatea.

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hoggets 12/- to £1 1/-, 1at dairy cows £4 10/- to £6 4/-, fat P.A. steer £7 7/6, P.A. cows r.w. P.A. bulls £4 15/- to £5 4/6, P.A. heifers £3 5/-; springing dairy cows £5 to £8 5/-, springing Jersey heifers £4 17/6 to £7 10/-, store cows £2 to £3 8/-, potter bulls £5 2/- to £6

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THE WEEK'S MARKETS REVIEWED

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Better Yardings Are Noticed

SALES ARE IMPROVED THROUGH FINER WEATHER

Buyers In More Generous Mood

(BY AGRICOLA)

Probably the improvement in the weather during the last week played its part in the better yardings which have

The yardings were better in two ways: the quality was higher than it has been for some time, and the number yarded was also higher. A much brighter tone was evident in all sections. This gives one the impression that farmers are still hoping that the spring will be early and that feed will not be short.

This is in direct opposition to the attitude a week ago, when the tone of the market suggested that farmers did not have a very high opinion of the coming spring season. The improvement in prices goes to show what a difference a few fine days will make to a stock market.

At the weekly sale at Stortford Lodge, the buyers were in a more generous mood than has been the case for the last few weeks. This attitude was also noticeable at Norsewood, Waipukurau, and Dannevirke.

From the vendors' point of view, it is to be hoped that even better values will be forthcoming.

It was noticed that very few pens of breeding ewes were on offer at any of the sales. The season is getting late for this class, and vendors evidently think that the margin between profit and loss is too small, and prefer to hold on to them and breed the lambs themselves.

Quality was well featured in the of the year are showing well up in Quality was well featured in the fat cattle section, when some excellent pens were offered. Ox beef was not on offer, but nevertheless butchers were afforded a good selection store condition and showing well up hers were afforded a good selection in the rest of the section.

in calf made £5/19/-, and a draft of Hereford cows in similar order ran At all sales markets finished firmly for fat cattle, but still prices are not up fully to vendors' expectations. An aspect of the sales this feed out these lines they were an excellent buy. week was the very few passings Hoggets again showed a firming tendency this week, being up in price by over 1/- a head on last week's values. As was stated in last

that were noticed.

Some outstanding pens of female beef were offered at Stortford Lodge, one pen in particular coming forward in excellent condition.

These consisted of a line of four colidity built a beginning and the stort of the stort solidly built Aberdeen Angus heifers, the heaviest of which would kill out at over 800lb., this line selling at £10/8/-.

Other values varied from £5/10/-. Many of these lines were hard to choose from as far as quality was tinued brightness of the hogget concerned, and some of the prices market is the belief by many farpaid made one think that at times there is no accounting for a butcher's ideas of value.

Taking everything into consideration open to dispute, as the writer has

tion, values for fat cattle remain on known of many cases where hoggets a par with late rates. known of many cases where hoggets have died up to and past Christmas.

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On Wednesday the commencement of the sale saw several lines of small, lightly-finished cow beef, after which there was a splendid run of really good quality sorts which brightened up the sale considerably. Competition for these read lines were bright and healthy lot, and should come through the rest of the winter season well. Also the wether hoggets on their conditions are bright and brighteness and at willing prices should grow into large framed.

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Hoggets Advance.

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of making up the leeway on their losses through the unsatisfactory

winter season which they have gone

Still another reason for the con

Most of the entries at this time

been noticed on several occasions.

The carelessness has also been noticed when it has been in favour of buyers. A case in point was a line of ewes described as six and eight tooths, which on being inspected showed a good percentage of two and four tooths.

It must be understood that the

when hung up on the hook.

A fairly large entry of dry ewes was noticed and this seems to indicate that many farmers are going to show a smaller lambing figure this season, unless, of course, a suffi cient number of twins arrive.

Down ewes in prime order were fetching from 15/- up to 27/-, and Romney sorts were making up to 23/-. In this section competition was more brisk than it has been for some time, and values finished

Fat hoggets were not numerous but the quality showing was high, most lines being well set up and of the nuggety type; and as one auctioneer remarked, "they would look well on a plate."

Shipping at the Port of Napier

To-day, rises 6.42 a.m.; sets 5.14 p.m. PHASES OF THE MOON.

H.W. L.W. a.m. p.m. a.m. p.m. Aug. 20, Sat. 11.56 0.00 5.32 6.04 Aug. 21, Sun. 0.22 0.46 6.33 6.58 Aug. 22, Mon. 1.12 1.37 7.18 7.53 U.g. 23, Tue. 2.01 2.26 8.11 8.47 u.g. 24, Wed. 2.51 3.18 9.06 9.42 1g. 25, Thu. 3.47 4.17 10.06 10.38 VESSELS IN ROADSTEAD.

Opawa, ex Liverpool, August 16, 11.30 p.m. VESSELS AT INNER HARBOUR Kiritona, lightering in roadstead. Koau, lightering in roadstead. Koutunui, lightering in roadstead.

EXPECTED ARRIVALS

Melbourne Star, ex Auckland, August Ruahine, ex London, September 9. City of Pittsburg, ex Montreal, Sep tember 4.

Imperial Monarch, ex Liverpool
(Nova Scotla), September 15.

Essex, ex Liverpool, middle November.

Breakwater. Awahou, ex Auckland, to-morrow. Pakura, ex Auckland, to-morrow.

Gabriella, ex Newcastle and Sydney, end of this month.

Walnul, ex southern ports, to-morrow.

Kaiwarra, ex Newcastle, August 27.

Pukeko, ex Portland and Auckland,

August 26. Kalmai, ex West Coast, August 29. Speybank, ex Pacific Slope ports, middle November. inner Harbour.

Tu Atu, ex Wairoa, Sunday. PROJECTED DEPARTURES

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November.

Inner Harbour. Tu Atu, for Wairoa, 3 a.m. this morn

VESSELS FOR PORT OF NAPIER.

Awahou, 410 tons, Capt. G. A. Nairn (Richardson and Co.), left Auckland at 7 p.m. on Thursday for East Coast bays, Gisborne and Napier (due here 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.), salled 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 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. run of really good quality sorts which brightened up the sale considerably. Competition for these good lines was brisk and bidding became very animated.

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It is contended that the chances of better profit are assured by rearing the lamb, and from the fleeces of the few lines that have come forward it would appear that farmers are wise if they can hang on to them until after shearing. There is every indication of a bumper wool clip.

The breeding ewes that have come forward have been in the main of good store types and have been showing up well in lamb.

A feature noticed in this section has been that vendors in many cases have not been careful in the mouthing of their sheep.

In one instance, a line was put up as six-year-olds and with good mouths. Many of them had mouths which were not only broken but were decidedly "gummies." This has been noticed when it has been in favour in the feeting everal occasions. The carelessness has a slo been noticed when it has been in favour in the feeting everal occasions.

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Pakura, 719 tons, Capt. C. W. Coldicutt (Richardson and Co.), loaded at Wellington yesterday and completes today for Napier and Gisborne. Due here on Sunday, August 21, and sails on Monday evening for Gisborne, Lyttelton and Wellington.

spected showed a good percentage of two and four tooths.

It must be understood that the younger sheep as far as the writer could see did not have anything wrong with them. They were not "undershot," udders seemed to be good, and from the point of view of wool, they were as good as the majority.

When buyers are not sure of what they are buying, it is bound to make a difference in the marketing value. Farmers would be amply repaid if they were more particular when they are having their sheep mouthed.

Quality Improves

Fat sheep were well represented in the wether class, some very prime lines being noticed at this week's sales. Realisation showed a marked improvement over recent sales, good prime wethers bringing 25/-, one outstanding wether, in extra prime condition selling to 28/6. This particular sheep was exceptionally heavily wooled, and would look well when hung up on the hook.

A fairly large entry of dry even.

Vancouver September 24 and San Francisco on October 10. Due Auckland November 7, thence Napier, Wellington, Lytteiton and Dunedin, to discharge, thence Melbourne and Sydney.

Tu Atu, 42 tons, Capt. R. W. Martin (Richardson and Co.), due back from Wairoa this afternoon to load for Wairoa again. Expected to sail at 3 a.m. today returning Sunday.

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS.

Arawa, Capt. T. V. Roberts, R.N.R. (Shaw Savill), expected to leave Londor on September 29. Due Wellington Novemper 3, thence Auckland, to discharge.

Cornwall, t.s., 10,603 tons, Capt. F. C. Pretty (Federal Co.), due at New Plymouth to-day, thence on August 24 to Auckland August 26-September 3; expected to sall from Auckland on September 3 for London, Avonmouth, Cardiff, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow.

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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, 2821 tons, Capt. E. T. Grayston (Shaw Savill), loading at Oamaru, thence yesterday for Timaru, thence Wellington, New Plymouth and Auckland. Expected to sail from Auckland on September 7 for Southampton and London, via Cape Horn and Las Palmas.

Maetsuycker (K.P.M. Line) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), left Saigon on August 15, via Singapore, Java and Port Moresby. Due Auckland September 12, thence Wellington (due September 12, thence Wellington (due September 12, thence Wellington to-day at 2 a.m., thence Auckland, to discharge.

Mariposa (Pacific Mail) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), at Auckland, thence on August 22, to San Francisco (due September 6); leaves San Francisco September 13, arrives Auckland September 30.

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Maunganui, 7527 tons (Union S.S. Co.), due to leave Wellington 6 p.m. yesterday, arrives Sydney August 23; leaves Sydney August 23, arrives Auckland August 27; leaves Auckland August 29, arrives Sydney September 2.

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Middlesex, s.s., 8703 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, Napier agents), left Los Angeles on August 17 for Honolulu, Pago Pago and Suva. Due Auckland September 2, thence Australia.

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 Timera to discharge.

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Otaio, 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

charge.

Port Alma, m.v., 8400 tons, Capt. J. Jack (Port Line Ltd.), due to leave Auckland yesterday for Wellington (due to-morrow), thence on August 24 to Lyttelton. Expected to sall from Lyttelton an August 30 for London, Avonmouth, Liverpool and Glasgow, via Cape Horn and Montevideo.

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Port Hunter, t.s., 11,150 tons, Capt. J.
J. Hudson (Port Line Ltd.), sailed from
London on July 22 (due Wellington
August 28), thence Lyttelton to discharge.

Kingston.

Tairoa, Capt. J. V. Jinks (Shaw Savill), salled from London on June 15 for Australian ports to discharge, thence New Zealand. Tentative loading as follows: New Plymouth August 25-27, Lyttelton August 29-31, Wellington September 1-3, and Auckland September 5-10. Expected to sail from Auckland on September 10 to London and Newcastle-on-Tyne, via Panama and Kingston.

Tamaroa, Capt. W. Dawson (Shaw Savill), sailed from London August 5, due Auckland September 9, thence on September 14 to Wellington, to discharge.

Tasman, 4994 tons, Capt. Kramers (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), left Wellington at 10.12 p.m. on August 18 for Port Moresby, Java, Singapore and Saigon, via Sydney.

Waimana, 10,389 tons, Capt. Davies (Shaw Savill), due at Auckland to-morrow from New Plymouth. Expected to sail from Auckland on August 24 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 Auckland 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; left Auckland yesterday, arrives Sydney August 23; leaves Sydney August 26, arrives Wellington August 30. VESSELS WITH HAWKE'S BAY

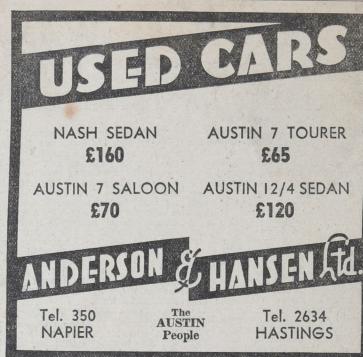
CARGO ABOARD.

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

Tu Atu, 42 tons, Capt. R. W. Martin (Richardson and Co.), due back from Wairoa this afternoon to load for Wairoa again. Expected to sail at 3 a.m. today, returning Sunday.

Wainui, 1633 tons (Union S.S. Co.), left Lyttelton on Thursday night, leaves Wellington to-day for Napier, due here to-morrow, discharges general cargo from southern ports on Monday and Tuesday, sails Tuesday evening for Gisborne.

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.









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Akaroa, Commodore W. G. Summers (Shaw Savill), expected to leave London on October 27. Due Auckland December 1, thence Wellington, to discharge.
Aorangi, m.v., 17,491 tons (C.A. Line. Ltd.), left Vancouver at 10.30 a.m. on August 3, and Honolulu on August 10; due Auckland to-morrow; leaves Auckland August 22, at 11 p.m., arrives Sydney August 26; leaves Sydney September 1, arrives Auckland September 5. Send to W. & R. Fletcher (N.Z.) Ltd., Box 663, Wellington, for a free sample of MOOSE (Linseed-Balanced) Sheep Nuts. look well on a plate."

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Na tenei ahuatanga ka puta tonu

tou tamariki ki nga mataura nga nunui o ratou nei whare-kura, karaihe ranei.

Na tenei ahuatanga ka puta tonu mai ki o koutou maatua, kia koutou tonu ranei, ki a koutou tamariki ranei te tumanako kia piki taua tamaiti, taua mokopuna, tou hoa ranei ki nga turanga nunui, o ia ahua o ia ahua ahakoa he mahi, he aha ranei, ka koingo tonu te ngakau kia tu nui tonu a koe a koe e tene dene, o te rangatahi. Kaore e kore, te mate o te tangata, ahakoa ko wai, ko wai, ka mate ia, ka haere atu ia, ka ngaro ia i nga tiroahanga kanoki o te tini o te mano, ka karewaretia ia i roto i nga whakaminenga o te wa, na reira ka tika kia ako tonu tena, tena o koutou aharoa hei reo, hei kai-arahi, heihei hoa mo nga mea e mahue ake, mo tau whanau, mo tou hapu, mo ou hoa ranei, kawhai reo, ka whai ringaringa he whakariterite i nga karanga ranga maha. Kua kaha rawa te ngaro haere o nga kaumatua o enei kuma tou tuni tena, tena o koutou aharoa hei reo, hei kai-arahi, heihei hoa mo nga mea e mahue ake, mo tau whanau, mo tou hapu, mo ou hoa ranei, kawhai reo, ka whai ringaringa he whakariterite i nga karanga ranga maha. Kua kaha rawa te ngaro haere o nga kaumatua o enei tata ake nei: kei ohorere tatou ki tenei ahuatanga. Kauaka ra hei ohorere. Kua kaumatuatia matou otira tatou tahi Engari ina te meai rereke:—Ko te kaute o te rangatahi hahkoa mo nga ra ka hori ki muri me mau mai ki naianei: oriorita tenei ki runga i a Hori Niania, he tumanako kia piki ahei hakoa mo nga ra ka hori ki muri me mau mai ki naianei: oriorita tenei ki runga i a Hori Niania, he tumanako kia piki ahei hakoa mo nga ra ka hakoutou, hei arahi, hei pupuri i to koutou maoritanga i koutou, hei arahi, hei pupuri i to koutou maoritanga a ka wa ka ma te rangatahi, ka whakamahau ki te mahai ranei kura i a koe ano, ka mau enei ahuatanga papai o te maoritanga i whakananau ki te maali ranei kura in keura i a koe ano, ka mau enei ahuatanga papai o te maoritanga i whakananau ki te maali ranei kura in kura in kato, ana nerira ana matu enei kupu tohutohu a ratou ma kua ngaro, kua matema

Kei te whakamiharo, kei te whakawhetai ki te kaha o te pikinga o te Iwi Maori ki roto i te matauranga o te pakeha Kua tata tenei ki te rima-tekau-tau te kiteatanga o te tpikinga ake o te Maori.

Ee tika ana kia kiia no nga ra i a Te Poope kai-tirotiro o nga kura maori, ka perehitia e ia ona whaka-aro ki roto i te pukapuka TE ORA MO TE MAORI. M. i ake koira te wa i marama ai te kitea o nga whakaaro whanui mo te whaka takoto i kaaro whanui mo te whaka takoto i nga huarahi e puta ai te ihu o te maori ki te Whai-ao ki Te Ao-

nuatanga papai o te maoritanga i rhakananua ki te matauranga pake-a. Kei te whakamiharo, kei te wha-Kei te whakamiharo, kei te wha-ki whakangungua koe ki te Kahi-Ki te tumatakuru ki te tara-onga-

runga I rokohiha atu ra Maikuku Ma-kaka Hapai Mauri he waha i pa mai Taku wahine purotu taku tane purotu Korua ko te tau c

THERE IS WISDOM IN THE ANCIENT LANGUAGE OF THE PROVERBS

to be regretted.

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old.

There is a saying the old net, with the new net go a fishing," meaning that the present is yours, while the past belongs to the old.

80,000 should encourage everybody. This is the rising period. The health of the people, too, is improving. Those who are between the ages of 60 and 70 will in a few short years be very old and so the youths should make endeavour to fit themselves to take their place as leaders. Petrio take their place as leaders. Retain as long as you can the Maori that is in you. In your work and walks of life, keep that which is sweet in the Maori life. By so doing you will improve the good that is in the pakeha

The rise in the population and the better health of the Maori was first noticed some 50 years ago. It was shown in the late R. J. Pone's book, "The Health of the Maori."

It had been hoped for many a day that the two races would work to-gether, looking for each other's help. This is expressed in the well-known proverb: "Your food basket and my food basket will satisfy the guests." It means that each ought to send in his supply of food. That was the method in the old days.

When preparing for big things and moves, requiring unity of purpose the following famous saying comes in: "Your spear and my spear will cause the enemy to scatter."

These are sayings fittingly placed. Observe winter, spring, summer and autumn, which mean cold, moist, dry and harvest. In the old days all would work together, for the benefit of all. The chief often encouraged the tribe by the saving, "Honestly working, honestly healthy."

Will we be able to get along together by being divided? There is a true saying, "United we stand. Divided we fall."

The language of the proverbs was as true in those days as it is at the present time. Death will no doubt take away many of us, and another proverb says, "A chief is dead; another chief is risen."

The increase in the population is largely due to improved sanitation and to the interest in the Maori people in education, land work and development schemes. All these seem to have stemmed the decrease



A FAMOUS FIGURE.—The late Sir James Carroll as he was in 1908. He is seen here with Sir Edward Herries, who was then Minister of

APPRECIATION OF THE **MAORI LANGUAGE**

Lessons for All Who Wish to Know Something of a Beautiful Tongue

LESSON XXIII

Turanga (Gisborne) apopo, 3. E tango kai ana (buy food) maua ma a maua tamariki.

Beautiful is my kura from Awarua below.

He is strong and he is honoured!
The blessings are many and great.
Come, here's a stranger—a wel-

problems encounter;
Briars will entangle your path.
These are evils sowed by Kupe
Clark the land

Order the land Come up, climb up by the rata

A SONG WHICH RECALLS MEMORIES OF THE WAR

(Words and music by P.H.T.) Dedicated to the Maori Second Contingent to commemorate the farewell by Captain Taranaki Te Uamairangi and party at Auckland.

As ascended Tawhaki by the Toi-

huarewa
There he met the holy maidens
Maikuku and Makaka and
Hapai Mauri. He said, "Welcome,
I honour you with my devotion!"

o'er the land

I runga o nga puke, ka pa mai to reo Hau maiangi i kawe mai-i. He reo aroha e patai ana mai He aha tau e pirangi nei?

Kia awhi kau atu ki to tinana tama E ngaro nei e i enei ra. Ko tou aroha, me tooku aroha, Ka mutu pea! Aue te pa-i!

Waiho mai e tama nga kupu oati I runga o nga puke i tangi ai taua E haere ana koe ki runga o te

pakanga Ko to reo aroha e karanga ne-i:— Kia awhi kau atu ki to tinana

tama E ngaro nei e i enei ra. Ko tou aroha, me tooku aroha. Ka mutu pea! Aue te pai! ing
Borne on the breezes, listen to its asking:

a ghost. He threw away his line, left his eels and ran away.

John came out of the water took

Nga tairo ra na hau e Kupe
I waiho i te ao nei e.

Piki ake kake ake i te toihuarewa
Te ara o Tawhaki i piki ai ki runga
I rokobiha atu ra Maikuku Ma.

Before giving the forms above I

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1. E rapa (seek) and au i tetahi wahi hei tunga whare mo Hoani raua ko Mere—i tetahi wahi hei tunga, literally, a place for standing i.e., a site Before giving the forms above I has loved.

Shall give an exercise on the imperfect form of the verb.

Has loved.

Negative.—Kahore and a ia kia archa.—He has not loved.

1. I haere au ki Taupo manahi. I kite au i a Hoani raua ko Mere i reira, kahore ano au i kite i a raua mo tetahi wa tino roa (for a very maua ma a maua tamariki.

4. Kahore a Hoani e whakawhiti ana (to cross) i te awa (river) apopo.

5. E whakapiata (shine) ana a Henare i nga hu (shoes) o Hoani.

Note:—When the inceptive form.

Mote and wa tino for a very long time). Here the perfect tense may be translated by Had, etc.

2. Kua tae koe ki Ruatoria? Kahore ano au kia tae ki Ruatoria.

3. I hea koutou manahi? I haere matou ki Poneke (Wellington).

out to catch eels. David was a man who was afraid of ghosts and all.

They fished for eels. Not long aroha.

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David's eels.

Then he thought that he would frighten David suddenly. He went away secretly to a place further down from David; theer he undressed and dived into the water.

He took hold of David's line and began tugging at it. David thought From the hills resounding, your voice is calling
I hear its echo—My heart is sigh
line and John came to the surface.

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"Why are you calling, calling for the eels and returned to his home. Note.—Another test paper will be

set next week. Any student of these lessons who wishes to do the test But once again, love, in sweet embrace, love!

For you I am longing, for you alone.

You like to mind love in sweet embrace who wishes to do the test and have it marked by the compiler may do so. Forward it to the Compiler ("Tui"), c/o the Editor, "Daily alone.
Your lips to mine, love, and our piler ("Tui"), c/o the Editor, "Daily Mail," Hastings, with a stamped adhearts united
Until the end, love—until the end. | Main, Hastings, And a marking fee of one shilling and sixpence.

New Book by Taffrail' Makes Good Reading

Tale of the Stealing of Secret Admiralty

Royal Navy Yarn

Author Gives New Life to Plot Which Has Been Used Before

The word "Taffrail" under the title of any book is accepted as a guarantee that it will make excel lent reading. "Taffrail" has earned for himself a name that is the envy of all writers of nautical stories. An ex-Royal Navy man, he has the knowledge of ships and seafaring men that enables him to give his stories the utmost conviction.

His latest work is "Operation 'M.O.'" which must appeal to all who like to read of the sea or of mystery. It is a happy combination

of both.

"Taffrail" has not developed an unusual plot. It is the same old story of the stealing of secret naval plans for sale to a foreign power, and of their ultimate rescue by an efficient Scotland Yard officer. Under "Taffrail's" pen, this story takes on a refreshing newness.

His characters are always strong.

His characters are always strong, and in "Operation 'M.O." it is easy to picture Commander Blakely, his pretty little wife, and the redoubtable Mr Vesson and his confreres.

able Mr Vesson and his confreres. As the story progresses one feels them to be either one's friends or enemies, whichever is the case.

Outline of Story

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With the full details concerning the disposition of the entire British fleet in the time of war placed in the hands of some thief, the whole resources of Scotland Yard and the Navy are combined to effect their recovery. recovery.

"Taffrail" has made the utmost

out of this theme, and he has developed his story in a way that only

("Operation 'M.O.'" by "Taffrail" Hodder and Stoughton, 7/6).

New Type of Detective Novel by Lee Thayer

Peter Clancy Solves His First Kidnapping Mystery

'Ransom Racket'

Book Has Refreshing Newness Which Will Appeal

The beautiful language of the proverbs, wisely spoken in days gone by, is practically forgotten by the elders of the present day. This is to be regretted.

One naturally asks the question, "Are you going to learn and per-"

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One naturally asks the question,
"Are you going to learn and perpetuate this beautiful language?"
This is your day and it is your duty to learn it. Learn it at school and in your school days, during your work, play and general conversation. By so doing you will be fulfilling the desire of the old that you would some day learn it.

Every tutor, either at school or in the field, is anxious to see you get on. It is always right that one will and must go some day and so someone will be missed either on the new fine will be missed either on the new fine will.

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A to be due no. E. Have you been to Wellington.

S. E was a Tikl is a late of the tribe. The baby was called Te Umurangia at It at a lot of the was a Tikl is a late of

Come, nere's a stranger—a welcome stranger!

He is Te Umurangi descended from Te Whatuiapiti.

Welcome, dear one, to your home on earth!

Difficulties you will meet, and problems encounter;

Briggs will enterpole will a stranger—a welcome, nere's a stranger—a welcome stranger!

1st Person.—I aroha au.—I did love.

Negative—Kihai ahau i aroha.—I was not working yesterday.

1o. Did you speak to John? (speak to Korero ki). I did not speak to John?

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Lee Thayer would do well to find

PRIESTLEY NOVEL

Great Plague Provides Fresh Material

g these is "The Doomsday by J. B. Priestley. He is said to have turned to science for the in-spiration for this new novel, and he has handled the theme in a way that will astonish his readers.

The World of Books

News and Reviews STORY OF HITLER'S RISE BOOK OF POETRY TO POWER

Diary of Dr. Joseph Goebbels INTIMATE DETAILS OF MODERN

Story Behind The Revolution

GERMAN PROPAGANDA

It would probably be impossible to find any man in the world more familiar with the intimate details of inner Germany to-day than Dr. Joseph Goebbels, who was one of the most prominent figures in the events that occurred in Germany from the beginning of 1932 and culminated in the accession to power of Herr Hitler, in 1933.

During those stirring times, Dr. Goebbels kept a diary in which he recorded intimate details of the work done both by himself and by the party he was working for. That diary was recently published, and for the first time makes available the story that lies behind Hitler's rise to power.

shakable love, fidelity, and devotion to the Leader."

German Revolution Dr. Goebbels's diary opens on January 1, 1932, when the German Storm Troopers had their first suc-

The translation has been made by Kurt Fiedler, and none of the diary's dramatic story has been lost in the ing; however deep they might have re-telling. to wade in the mud themselves. there was one thing so sacred no-body dared to impugn it, but they would only openly profess under strong inducement, that is, their un-abeliable laws fidelity, and develop

"The idea of this book is to offer "The idea of this book is to offer a summary of the historical happenings in Germany during 1932, and the beginning of 1933, in the form of a diary," Dr. Goebbels says in his preface. "The unprejudiced reader will come to the conclusion that if anyone, we National Socialists, and none others had a just claim to power, and that everything that took place was a natural consequence of the unalterable laws of higher historical development.



Dr. Josef Goebbels Minister of propaganda

Minister of propaganda.
Germany

their point of view, this was easily to be understood. They were not so foolish as not to know that their only chance of deflecting the moveonly chance of deflecting the move-ment from its objects, and of ruin-ing it at length, lay in breaking up the community of National Socialist in modern Germany, for all those who are interested in the reasons

Love for Hitler

WITH BARRIE

Fiction

NUMEROUS INSTANCES

The leader writer of the "Satur-

day Review of Literature" recalls

the old rule, or convention, that a

to a forest, so the following in-

Steinbeck, "Of Mice and Men":

one accidental murder, one "mercy

death of chief character, whether by

murder, accident, or suicide uncle

mentioned.

killing."

An Intimate Work

SUICIDE AND MURDER WRITER WITHDRAWS **MANUSCRIPT** How Novelists Get Out

of "Jams" REASONS MIXED

Relatives Might Not Like It

A book about Barrie has been good novelist was not doing well to written by the woman who was his housekeeper for 20 years, but it may never be published. never be published.

never be published.

The author, Miss Mary Stanley, more, E. M. Forster was frowned explained why she had asked Messrs upon for the episodes of sudden Rich and Cowan, the publishers, to death in "The Longest Journey"

"They may be writing books about him themselves, and they may feel they are better able to do it. You see, I've never written anything before." stances are listed at random, not by research. All of them concern im: portant characters in the novels

Mrs Alexander Oldfield, the sister with whom Miss Stanley lives, thinks differently. "It's the loveliest book, simple and straight from the heart," she said. "I think one thought at the back of her reluctioned to publish is a fear of exploit. Messrs. W. Heinemann, London, ling her connection with Sir James announce the publication of some for the money the book may bring. interesting books during July. First But it was a real labour of love, among these is "The Doomsday with no thought of reward."

A copy of R. Austin Freeman's murder, a "The Red Thumb Mark," 1907, in the termined. Until the end, love—until the end.

Twas on the mountain our love was plighted you wowed to hold me in memory ever.

Now war has called you; my heart is breaking.

Now war has called you was plighted the first color of the first of the first of the first of the first of the equipment of a Dorset newspaper office.

At a recent auction sale of furniture of Hardy's home at Dorchester memory ever.

Now war has called you; my heart is breaking.

And I am calling to you.

But once again love in sweet embrace love

For you I'm longing, for you alone.

You I'm longing, for you I'm longing, for you alone.

You I'm longing, for you I'm longing, for you line the end, love! Until the

AND PROSE

YOUNG WELLINGTON MAN'S VYORK

QUAINT STORIES

Modern Art of Concise Writing

A young Wellington n an who promises to make a name, not only for himself, but also for Mew Zealand, in the world of poets, is Donald C. Gray, who has published his first book. Mr Gray calls his work "Poetry and Prose," but 21 of its 24 pages are taken up with worse. pages are taken up with verse.

Donald Gray is no gen it werse.

Donald Gray is no gen it who can write poetry of exquisite beauty. His book, as he says in his preface, is merely an attempt to express his thoughts in an interesting way, and his writings attract or le more by their quaintness than by their beauty.

He is a young man, born in Wellington. He was educated at Scot's College, Wellington, and is at present attending Victor in University,



His first poems were written for his school magazine, where they attracted some attention. He later commenced writing commercially. "Poetry and Prose" was prepared with the idea of testing the market for his work in New Zealand. So far, it has met with unexpected success.

"Poetry and Prose."

There are 11 sonnets in Donald Gray's book, and six are in the form of Milton's sonnet, "Con the Late Massacre in Piedmon." Five are in

who are interested in the reasons for Hitler's rise to power, for all those who would like to understand modern propaganda, "My Part in Germany's Fight" will have an immediate appeal.

"My Part in Germany's Fight,"

"Wy Part in Germany's Fight,"

"My Part in Germany's Fight,"

"My Part in Germany's Fight,"

Making me sacrifice my life To mere futility." The prose section of "Poetry and Prose" is occupied by an amusing modern fable, and by an equally engrossing and rather sordid five min-

The work is most attractively pro-

("Poetry and Prose," by D. C. Gray; Whitcombe and Tombs). NEW LITERARY

PRIZES Offered By "Bulletin"

PRIOR MEMORIAL PRIZE

Not Awarded This Year

Although there will be disappointment among a number of New Zealand writers over the fact that there will be no award made of the S. H. Prior Memorial Prize this year, this disappointment will be offset among writers by the announcement that the "Bulletin" has decided to launch various competitions with prize money totalling £1000, to be won

over the next six months. There will be a short story competition with a first prize of £70, and "The Other Fellow's Mind" comtrees to make sure that they add up petitions, with a prize of £3 3/to a forest, so the following in weekly, with £10 bonuses for the

best entry each three months. "Bulletin" is also arranging number of competitions. One these will be a limerick competition, for which a prize of £40 will be given to the person who adds the most suitable final line.

Prior Memorial Prize.

Hemingway, "To Have and Have Not," five deaths by shooting.

O'Hara, "Hope of Heaven": one accidental death by shooting.

Cain, "Serenade": two violent homicides.

O'Hara, "Butterfield 8": violent leath of chief character, whether by

ermined. Cain, "The Postman Always Books in Demand

POETS WHO MADE RACING LIVE

Gordon, Paterson and Ogilvie

FIELD OPEN FOR MODERN **VERSIFIERS**

Australians Set High Standard

There are few subjects in this mundane world which lend themselves better to the art of the poet or the versifier than incidents connected with the Sport of Kings, and many bright and entertaining stanzas have been written of thrilling battles which have taken place between horses and horse-

men on metropolitan, country, and even way-back tracks.

And it is at a time like this—the "off season"—that one has time to stop and wonder: "What has become of our racing

That the writer who can turn ordinary, everyday incidents of the Turf into lilting rhyme is assured of a wide circle of readers, and a certain amount of pecuniary gain, is certain.

Unfortunately, the field is singularly blank at present and many of the leading sporting journals in Australia have offered liberal payment for such "copy" in vain.

Of poets and verse-makers there does not appear to be any shortage, but the subjects which appeal to their fancy are still the same old, time-worn subjects—Spring, and the grassy dells with babbling brooks, declining to the deep wells of limpid blue of some flappers' eyes of limpid blue of some flappers' eyes.

Doubtless the loss of poetical interest in matters concerning the horse is simply a sign of the changed times. It is the age of Decadence but things, fortunately, were not

ADAM LINDSAY GORDON—outcast, mounted policeman, racing man, Member of Parliament, steeple-chase rider, recipient of a legacy, Australia's national poet, bankrupt and suicide, set the main for other sporting verse-makers to follow. And, for a time, the harvest was rich. But only for a time. The art is now as dead as Julius Caesar, and who can revive it?

A. B. ("Banjo") Paterson, gave us some of the best racing verse since those days. And Will Ogilvie wrote of the horse, touching lightly at times on the thoroughbred and its trials of speed and endurance. Others tried to follow, but, to use a sporting expression, they were "distanced" and quickly faded from public view. The reason, no doubt, was because they tried to write of a subject of which they knew little or nothing.

To express in prose or verse the

or nothing.

To express in prose or verse the thrills of the race track, the writer must first of all understand the horse, its attributes and its failings. And so with the horseman and everything connected with the

sport.

But men like Gordon, Paterson and Ogilvie were horsemen of the first water. They loved horses and understood their qualities, both good and bad.
How, otherwise, would Gordon

have written:-"The wide gulf that parts us may yet be no wider

"Than that which parts you from some being more blest; and there may be more links 'twixt the horse and his rider "Than ever your shallow philosophy guess'd."

"And here's to the rap of the fences, "And here's to the roar of the stand. "And God help the steeplechase riders "Who ride with their lives in their hand."

"glory
"Australia sheds on her plains;
"I have stolen her heart for a story
"And crossed it with rowel and reins." In conclusion, let us quote Ogil-

vie's toast:—
"So here's to the health of the winner; her; her wish here's better luck to the last consider the Chesterfield gelding Gay

"And here's to their pride as they points to-land.

"And here's to the rap of the fences

King Mestor **ELLERSLIE** Loses Race

WELLINGTON VERDICT?

Disqualification Of Hurdles Winner

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, Aug. 19. The South Auckland gelding King Mestor was to-day disqualified by the stewards of the Wellington Racing Club for the Corunna Hurdles, which he won on the second day of the club's winter meeting.

The disqualification was imposed under Rule 103 of the Rules of Racing, the clauses relating to a horse connected with an ineligible person

King Mestor, who is owned and trained by M. L. Campbell at Taumarunui, won the Corunna Hurdles Handicap by six lengths from Southern Blood, with Chaste third, while Laggard was placed fourth. G. A. Dodd's b f, by Tea Tray—Royal March. Sir Lysander, T. H. Melrose and Mrs F. M. Reilly's br c, by Lysander—Queen Arausio. White Mark, H. R. Burrett's ch f, by Vaals—Miss Melva King Mestor was practically the outsider, starting 8-9 in order of favouritism in a field of nine.

RACING FIXTURES FOR 1938-39

Start Of A New Season

August-

20.—Pakuranga Hunt. 27.—Otago Hunt. September-

Egmont-Wanganui Hunt. Taranaki Hunt. 8, 10.—Wanganui J.C.

17.—Foxton R.C. 17, 19.—Avondale J.C. 22, 24.—Geraldine R.C. 24.—Marton J.C.

October-

1.—Otaki Maori R.C.

1.—Kurow J.C. 1, 3.—Ohinemuri J.C.

6, 8.—Dunedin J.C.
7, 8.—Hawke's Bay J.C.
8, 10.—Auckland R.C.
13, 15.—Masterton R.C. 15.—South Canterbury J.C. 15, 17.—Avondale J.C.

20, 22, 24.—Wellington R.C. 22, 24.—Gore R.C. 24.—North Canterbury R.C. 24.—Waverley R.C.

24.—Waikato Hunt. 27, 29.—Poverty Bay Turf C. 29.—Banks Peninsula R.C. 29.—Rangitikei R.C.

29.—Rotorua and Bay of Plenty

TWO-YEAR-OLDS AT

Eighteen Youngsters

Bide-a-wee, F. J. Punch's br g, by Vaals—Marion Acre.

Bystander, W. E. Slade's ch c, by Lysander—Stallenge Thorn. Dark Legion, A. D. Potter's b c, by Dark Fox—Our Legion.

Designer, A. Sercombe's b f, by Bronze Eagle—Limeen. Esquire, W. M. Taylor's blk c, by Foxbridge—Golden Wedding. Gay Move, L. G. Abel's ch f, by Sargon-Picture.

connected with an ineligible person.

Further inquiry will be held on September 5, the connections of the horse having been called upon to explain their connection with the circumstances.

The Appeal Judges in the U. Scott case, Mr H. F. O'Leary (chairman), the Hon. W. Perry and Mr J. E. August, sat in Wellington to-day to consider the appeal. The decision was reserved.

Hunto, G. Carrington's b c, by Hunting Song—Dodo.

Innovation, Hon. F. E. Lark's b c, by Inflation—Gold Flare.

La Vie, Mrs S. L. Parsons's b f, by Night Raid—Royal Flavour.

Little Star, R. H. Townsend's b f, by Surveyor—Betty Comet.

Princess Val, A. H. Paul's ch f, by Vaals—Iceball.

Royal Tray, H. T. Bowman and G. A. Dodd's b f, by Tea Tray—Royal March.

Mrs F. Wackrow's br c, by Vaals-Abbey Day.
G. Courtney's b f, by Foxbridge— Lady Marie.

TROTTING STAKES AT WELLINGTON

Acceptors For Next Month

The following are the acceptors for the Wellington Trotting Club's three-year-old event to be run at Hutt Park on September 24:— WELLINGTON STAKES

Of £500. One mile and a half. Centaurus, S. W. Kelly's b. g., by
David McElwyn—Alice Dillon.
Golden River, W. J. Murray's b. f.,
by Jack Potts—Olive Huon.
Virginia Girl, J. R. McKenzie's b. f., by Great Bingen—Nyallo.
Rosalind Maid, J. R. McKenzie's b. f., by Great Bingen—May Chenault.

G. Garnett's br. c., by Baron Chen-ault—Bonniewah. Worthy Empress, G. Rosenbaum's ch. f., by Worthy Bingen— Queen Chimes.

Revision, W. H. Crozier's ch. f., by Jack Potts—Olive Turmoil. Wainoni Girl, H. H. Cook's b. f., by Grattan Loyal—Atralette. Hosking's br. f., by Truman Direct—Daisy Pointer.

G. McKenzie's b. c., by Loch Moigh
—Tin Wildwood. Tin Wildwood.

Zingarrie, J. Steel's b. c., by Jack
Potts—Zara.

Aldershot, Durbar Lodge Ltd.'s b. c., by Wrock.

Tin Wildwood.

Zingarrie, J. Steel's b. c., by Jack
Potts—Zara.

Aldershot, Durbar Lodge Ltd.'s b. c., but he will find Kilsona hard to beat but Maori Song, being thorough! by Wrack-Trix Pointer.



YOGI, the handsome Beau Pere-Prestige colt in S. Reid's care. Yogi, who is shaping up into a nice colt, is an own brother to Peerless, who won the C.J.C. Welcome Stakes last year.

Pakuranga Hunt Meeting

REVIEW OF FIELDS

En Tour Engaged In Hunt Cup

VALMINT: MAORI SONG

on to-day.

The course is liable to be on the holding side, but indications are that it will be in good racing order. Singe-pool betting will be in operation and "Moturoa's" review of the day's racing is as follows:—

Day Wind goes well under winter conditions and appears nicely placed on the 7.7 mark, while Brown Lap showed greatly improved form at Gisborne.

Orac was a recent impressive

11.45—GREENMOUNT HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE

Of £200; about 2½ mile.

"And here's better luck to the last. Cavalier.

"And here's to the wind in their faces,
"And here's to the posts flying past. Cup and looks a much improved as they noints to—
"And here's to their pride as they noints to—
"And here's to their pride as they noints to—

IKA GAY CAVALIER "And here's to the rap of the fences,
"And here's to the roar of the stand.
"And God help the steeplechase HUNTERS' HURDLES,

Of £200; 13 miles. 11 10 Bass 10 7 Little Musk 9 4 Flash By 9 3 Paunul

A lightweight prospect is Bass, but it looks as if most faith will be placed in

FLOODLIGHT

1.10—SYLVIA PARK HANDICAP Of £120; 6 furlongs. First Division.

Strathire	0	7	Te Maranui	8	1
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Forest Acre	9	4	Paddy		
Erlick	8	11	the Rip	8	(
Fleetwind	8	10	Rajanya	8	- (
Orwere	8	4	Orally	8	(
High Sea	8	3	Gay Bell	8	0
Hunting Maid	8	3	Valdene	8	0
Gold Eagle	8	3	Gold Petal	8	(
Inquisitor	8	1	Piracy	8	1
Olympus	8	0	Miss Lovelock	8	0
Penzance	8	0			
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Jan Ridd Huntingmore Mio Fratello High Star 0 Kenneth Robert 8 0

There will be only one dividend here on each division, and the fol-lowing horses are bracketed: Jan Ridd and Olympus, Orwere and Galloping Acre, High Sea and Lighter, critic Hunting Maid and Jayola, Gold Eagle and Frontino, Inquisitor and Poland, Penzance and Phildale, Te Maranui and Kakarere, Paddy the Rip and Spearford, Rajanya and

The Jan Ridd—Olympus bracket will be a popular choice after the form of the former at Trentham, and the several good showings Olympus made last season in two-year-old events.

Forest Acre and Erlick are smart hacks, while Fleetwind, who will be suited by the track conditions, will have a big following. High Sea and Hunting Maid will have admirers. Ringshot always races well at Ellerslie and appears likely to give a good account of himself, while Huntingmore's early pace will ecommend him.

Mio Fratello and High Star do not appeal as much as Galloping Acre, but Tupeotu has more than a rough then ran second to Flying Comedy Well backed horses should be JAN RIDD—OLYMPUS FLEETWIND

GALLOPING ACRE 1.55—JELLICOE HANDICAP Of £400; 1 mile. 9 2 Day Wind 8 11 Brown Lap 8 11 Shy Orac Floodtide Bachelor 8 0 Kena

Bachelor 8 0 Kena
Prince Acre 8 0 Armacourt
Knight of Gay Sister
Australia 8 0 Horowhenua
Valmint 7 11 Gay Rebel Floodtide cannot be left out of it

Kilbroney mare admirably. She has been working particularly well and will strip a very fit mare.

Royal Bachelor will have many friends on the strength of his second to Royal Chief in the Avondale Guineas. Shorter distances than a mile have suited him better in the past, but his stamina may improve as he ages. He goes well when fresh, and is not unduly burdened with weight here dened with weight here.

Prince Acre dropped out of the sprint which signifies that his connections consider he can see out a mile. He is a well seasoned horse and will be suited by the going.

Knight of Australia can never lightly be regarded at Ellerslie, and is always liable to surprise, but he will find it hard to concede 3lbs to when recalling:—

"Battleaxe, Battleaxe, yet—and its Battleaxe wins for a crown;
"Look at him rushing the fences, he wants to bring tother chap down.

"Rataplan never will catch him if "Rataplan never will catch him if no to the will be taken of the meeting, as it is the only fixture of the meeting, as it is the only fixture of the meeting and wing to the meeting, as it is the only fixture of the meeting and his recent track form has been not below the meeting and wing the meeting as it is the only fixture of the meeting and his recent track form has been not ready."

Knight of Australia can never lightly be regarded at Ellerslie, and is always liable to surprise, but he will find it hard to concede 3lbs to Valmint, who won this race last year. Valmint was narrowly beaten in the Cornwall Handicap in June, and his recent track form has been not ready." particularly good.

ent are:-VALMINT. ROYAL BACHELOR.

2.40—PAKURANGA HUNT CUP Of £600; about 3 miles. 11 4 Roxy 10 10 12 King Rod 9 10 10 Bells of Bow 9 10 5 Corban 9 10 5 Floodlight 9 Kahunoke Hanover St. Musk

Kahunoke ran a great race under his 13.5 at Gisborne, and on his Trentham form he cannot be denied a reasonable chance of success here.
A good jumper and stayer, and well seasoned for the task, Kahunoke should make a bold bid for victory.
Kinkle's form at the Great North-

British Banner 9 1 Atta Jack 9 0 Hopalong 9 0 Car Leaf 9 0 Impasto has a solid burden and he may lack the jumping experience of Roxy.

London, however, has the best form this winter, and his jumping ability will assure a big of the state o

Entered

London, however, has the best form this winter, and his jumping ability will assure a big following to him.

There are 18 nominations for the wo-year-old parade to be held at Ploodlight has been schooling a stave of the plodding type and the plotter of the the Pakuranga meeting to-day and the youngsters entered are as follows:

Anopheles, H. R. Bell's br f, by Vaals—Marshland.

Floodingt has been schooling well and, as he has shown promising form lately, he will be in more demand than Golden Spahi and British Banner.

A lightweight prospect is Bass, with the right type at this last start and is just the properties.

the right type to win a race of this description. The General Latour gelding appears to have particularly good prospects.

King Rod and Roxy are both worthy of respect, but most appeal is made by

EN TOUR. KINKLE.

3.20—AUCKLAND HANDICAP

Of £200; 1 mile. Loombination 9 12 Longspan 8 El Meynell 9 9 Tutor 8 Silver Glow 9 0 Captain Bruce 8 Erlick 8 12 Palmint 8
Vaalso 8 10 Wee Pat 8
Hessketoon 8 2 Stega 8
Aero Queen 8 2 Illimani 8
General Riske 8 2 Meadow Lass 8
Frontino 8 2
Loombing 12 Palmint 8
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Loombination is a very solid horse but he will find it hard to give 3lb to El Meynell, who impressed at Trentham. El Meynell will be ridden by P. Atkins, and is well attend for his task. uned for his task.

None of the light-weights makes greater appeal than Captain Bruce, who has been galloping well and is highly considered by northern

However, the form horses appear

EL MEYNELL. SILVER GLOW.

4.0—LADIES' BRACELET Of £200; 11 miles. 11 12 Tane Mahotu 10 11 0 Latours Last 10 10 11 Car Leaf 10 10 11 Pyrenees 10 10 11 Slow Bill 10 10 9 Dauber 10 Hanover

Harbour Bridge 10 7 Strathire is the best performed horse here, but has his full share of

Hanover is not without prospects and neither is Hessketoon, but they should be held safe by True, who will be ridden by M. H. H. Dodds. True ran third to Gaiwind, the first

in the Hack Cup.
On form it is hard to go past STRATHIRE.

4.45—ADMIRALTY HANDICAP Of £300; 6 furlongs. Jonathan Cheval de 9 12 Young Paddon 8 5 Volee 8 11 Milanion 8 8 Land Girl 8 7 Rerepat 8 7 Philcourt Trilliarch

Cheval de Volee will find the distance a bit short here, and he will be passed over in preference for Trilliarch, who ran third at his last over the distance which suits the seasoned, makes greater appeal. He

SPRING MEETING

Fields For Saturday Carded

Trotting At

Auckland

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, August 19.

The Auckland Trotting Club's spring meeting will be held at Alexandra Park on Saturday, when the win-and-place betting system will be used. The Mount Eden Handicap has been divided, making areight-race programme, the accept ances being as follows.-12,0—INTRODUCTORY HANDI-CAP.

Of £200; trotters; limit 3.49; 1½ bers.

Aurumar scr, Barba Bepo scr, El-liotvale scr, Gay Moko scr, Great Surprise scr, Rara Avis scr, Singing Bird scr, Wiri Bingen scr, Black Native 12 yds, Gold Kip 12, Worthy Lu 12, Dick Redmond 48, Frontier Boy 48, Nelson's Glory 60, Bingen

12.40—MOUNT EDEN HANDICAP Of £280; limit 3.5; 14 miles.

Bronze King ser, Electric Ray ser, Gipsy Light ser, Hottentot ser, Loyal Betty ser, Moriori ser, Nelson Pearl ser, Our Princess ser, Peter Smith ser, Rere Oro ser, Tommy McElwyn ser, Trauan ser, Trojan Star ser, Worthy Song 12 yds, Gold Circle 48, Mandalay 48.

1.20—AUGUST HANDICAP Of £300; limit 3.23; 1½ miles. Gay Sister scr, Great Chum scr, Kenworthy scr, Noble Prince scr, Our Peggy scr, Proletarian scr, Crocus 12 yds, Fernbrook Lass 12, Prince Pedro 12, Star Pronto 12, Kewpie's Triumph 24, Our McKinney 24, Nervie's Last 48.

2.5—GREY LYNN HANDICAP Of £225; limit 3.38; 1½ miles. Elsie Hamlyn ser, Equipoise ser, Fisher ser, Gold Circle ser, Kewpie's Queen ser, Mandalay ser, Tommy McElwyn ser, Baron Alfonso 12 yds, Lady Potts 12, Poste Haste 12, Ratepayer 12, Atarau King 24, Bedford 36, Roma Girl 36, Derby Lu 48, Vanderby 48 derby 48.

2.45—ROYAL OAK HANDICAP Of £225; trotters; limit 4.52; 2 miles Stalky scr, Tommy Boy scr, Waingake scr, Win Huon scr, Elissa 24 Orac was a recent impressive winner at New Plymouth, and is in form, while there is some talk about 36, King Franz 60, Pirate's Last 72, Armacourt, who will appreciate the Mute 84, Young Rodney 84, Wan

This should be a very keen race and a pair who should be promin-(Second Division).

Of £280; limit 3.5; 14 miles. Cloverdale scr, Excel scr, Great Gem scr, Kewpie's Bingen scr, Lynn Rey scr, Marcus scr, Militia scr, Northern Smile scr, Scottish Bard scr, Silk Lady scr, Sequoia scr, Win-hisway scr, Stargum 12 yds, Tagua 36, Equipoise 48, Fisher 48.

4.5—ORAKEI HANDICAP

Of £225; limit 3.33; 11 miles. Derby Lu scr, Chudic scr, Lady Amanda scr, Parauri scr, Ranfurly Lass scr, Royal Palm scr, True Trust scr, Forest Jewel 12 yds, Handicapper 12, Our Summer 12, Young Pointer 12, Bismuth 24, Bronze Queen 36, Lucky Love 36, Transwell 36.

4.50—MASSEY MEMORIAL HAND ICAP Of £250; limit 2.51; 11 miles. Guid Hairst scr, Kewpie's Crest

AWAPUNI STABLES DO WELL £27,030 Won During

Last Season

The transfer of L. G. Morris to Awapuni at the beginning of last season had an important bearing on the winnings of Awapuni stables for the 1937-38 racing season, but while he did well, other trainers also enhed to well, other trainers also enjoyed a goodly measure of successions. joyed a goodly measure of success. L. G. Morris won 25 races and £7900 in stakes, and he was followed by Mrs A. W. McDonald, 18 wins and £5590; L. Knapp, 23 wins and £5063; G. New, 13 wins and £2627 10/-; and L. Wilson, 10 wins and £2025. The total of wins for the centre was 104, and stakes won aggregated £27,038/10/

Silver Glow won here at the Great Northern meeting and Susan's form has been solid, while Erlick and Vaalso are both possibilities.

None of the light weights makes Horses who won over £1000 were

Air Mail Services

CANBERRA, August 19. The Prime Minister, Mr J. A Lyons, said last night that satisfac ory progress had been made in the negotiations between the British New Zealand and Australian Governments regarding the trans-Tas man air-mail service and that it was expected that a definite plan would be submitted to the respective Gov ernments within a few days.

is now down on a handy mark and is sure to give a good account of himself. Tybalt is useful and so is the improving Young Paddon, while three

promising three-year-olds in Calorie Milanion and Philcourt are sure to make things interesting. Philcoumay be the pick of this quartette. Form points to MAORI SONG TRILLIARCH.

PAKURANGA SCRATCHING

The following scratchings have been announced for the Pakuranga Hunt Club's meeting, states a Press Association message: All engagements: Electric Flash (11.30 a.m.).

Harris Hurdles: Jolie (11.55), My Money (11.55). Jolie Dance Pakuranga Hunt Cup: Red Mint (2 p.m.), Manawatu (3.40 p.m.) Ladies Bracelet: Little Briton.

Admiralty Handicap: Armacourt (10.35 a.m. Wednesday).

FARMERS CONFER AT OMAKERE

SUGGESTIONS FOR SUB-CENTRE

DEBATE HELD

Satisfactory Balance Sheet

OMAKERE.

The monthly meeting of the Oma-kere branch of the Farmers' Union was held in the Omakere Hall on Monday last when Mr R. Bell presided over a gathering of 18 mem-Messrs Kittow and Williams, the delegates who attended the last meeting of the Provincial Executive

for Central Hawke's Bay, both addressed the meeting and read their reports which dealt chiefly with matters relating to the proposal to form a sub-centre at Waipukurau.

The meeting voted in favour of such a formation and Mr Forbes McHardy was elected delegate to atend a meeting to be held at Waipukurau.

The rebuilding of the Omakere Post Office was discussed, but no Post Office was discussed, but no action was taken as if it is possible to get a tri-weekly mail service the present Post Office will not be used. An interesting debate "That the Searing Iron is better than the Knife" took place and the vote of the gathering was for the champions of the knife.

The debate for the next meeting will be that timber is better than

vill be that timber is better than oncrete for posts.

After the supper interval a meeting of the Local Rabbit Trust was

Mr R. B. Nation, secretary, read over the auditor's report and the balance sheet, which showed a

OLD PUPILS MEET AT NORSEWOOD

> First Annual Gathering

The first annual meeting of Norsewood old pupils took place in Norsewood School. Mr E. C. Streton (president) presided over a good translance. attendance.
A letter was received from Mrs C.

Jackson, tendering her resignation from the social committee.

Members' badges are selling well, and the association have £10 in hand towards a wireless for the school use. hand towards a wheless for the school use.

The ball that was to have been held on August 27 has been post-poned until later owing to counter

A discussion regarding the swimming pool took place, and it was decided to call a meeting offering to help the swimming club to renovate the baths for the coming sea-

Election of officers for the coming Election of officers for the coming year resulted: President, Mr E. C. Stretton; vice-presidents, Mrs Armstrong, Mr C. Parsons; secretary-treasurer, Mr E. Read; social committee, Misses J. Bishop, P. Barclay, P. Ritchie, J. Wordbye, Messrs M. Tarr, P. Ridge, C. Nordbye.

Mystery Flight?

LONDON, August 18. Messrs Scott and Black's Comet aero-plane for a mystery flight early in October. She is reported to be considering a trans-Atlantic crossing.

In his report, dated March, 1938, on economic and commercial conditions in the Republic of Honduras Mr D. G. Rydings, British Consul in Tegucigalpa, says that an outstanding feature of the foreign trade has

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DEATHS EDGLEY—On August 19, 1938, Leslie Jean, younger daughter of Harold Edgar and the late Frances Edgley, in her 20th year.

The funeral will leave St. John's Church, Napier, after a short service commencing at 3 p.m. to-day for the Park Island Cemetery. Private Interment.

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