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HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

Light, southwest winds; mild days; cold nights.

ORDERED TO LEAVE

Captain T. Kendrick Released:

Charged By Germans With

Espionage

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Captain Thomas Kendrick has been released, and he and his wife have started for England by motor-car.

tain Kendrick was arrested by the authorities, who had proof

An official communique issued in Berlin states that Cap-

SUDETEN GERMANS NOT SATISFIED

Dr. Hodza's Proposals "Fruitless"

SLOVAK AUTONOMISTS ENTER WITH DEMANDS

Difficult Situation For Runciman

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PRAGUE, August 20. The Sudeten German newspaper "Zeit" characterises Dr. Hodza's decision to appoint Sudeten Germans to important posts as "friendly but fruitless, if it is supposed to satisfy

A further complication is provided by the Slovak autonomists intensifying pressure since Father Hlinka's death. They have tabled an Autonomy Bill demanding their own Parliament, their own army, and liberty of language.

LONDON, August 19.

Reuter's correspondent at Prague says: "Although both sides declare their willingness to negotiate, there is no basis to continue. Neither can recede with dignity; therefore, both look to Lord Runciman to provide a basis. No developments are expected for seven to 10 days."

Dr. Hodza visited Lord Runciman. It is anticipated that the week-end will be very quiet, and that there will be no developments in the absence of Ministers at the funeral of Father Hlinka, leader of the Slovak movement for autonomy.

Lord Runciman, in acknowledging the information, welcomed the action.

It is unofficially stated that the

movement for autonomy.

Dr. Hodza informed Lord Runciman that seven postmasterships in Sudetenland would be allotted to officials of German nationality within a fortnight; also further solves.

It is unofficially stated that the number of deserters from the Reichswehr total 130. It is believed that between 200 and 300 others fled to Czechoslovakia and have not reported.



HAWKE'S BAY v. WELLINGTON RUGBY MATCH.—His Excellency the Governor-General (Lord Galway) shaking hands with members of the Hawke's Bay team before the inter-provincial match at Wellington on Saturday.

FOR FERRIER

AUSTRALIAN OPEN GOLF TITLE

283 AGGREGATE

Adelaide Lowest Score Equalled

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Ferrier had a runaway victory in e Australian Open Golf Cham the Australian Open Golf Championship, his aggregate of 283 equalling the lowest score ever recorded at Adelaide. It was only a stroke worse than Sarazen's record for the championship at Melbourne in 1936. Von Nida was runner-up, with 297. The title-holder, G. Naismith, was third with 298. The Victorian, H. Williams, the Tasmanian, A. Toogood, and the New South Wales men E. Cremin and V. Richardson each totalled 299.

Ferrier's rounds were 71. 68. 72

Ferrier's rounds were 71, 68, 72, 72; Von Nida's, 75, 77, 71, 74; and Naismith's 76, 71, 76, 75.

Medical Men And Health Scheme

DUNEDIN POSITION

Pay For Honorary Surgeons

TIME APPROACHING

By Telegraph-Press Association. DUNEDIN, August 20. Dr. Thomson, medical superintendent of Dunedin Hospital, was interviewed regarding the message from Wellington which stated that the honorary staff of Wellington Italy.

He was also authorised to ask work without pay after the end of next month, this being the first reaction to the Government health

Dr. Thomson stated that the question of payment in Dunedin had not been suggested. Dunedin's position was different, for all the honorary staff were teachers at the medical

Dr. Thomson added that without oubt the time was approaching when honorary surgeons would have to be paid, and if Wellington doctors were paid other boards must fall in-

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100th Air Raid On Barcelona

BRITISH SHIP BOMBED

Commission Near Scene Of Attack

STAR LINE VICTIMS

United Press Association-Copyright. BARCELONA, August 19. Within 24 hours of the British commission's arrival to investigate the bombing of open towns, Barcelona suffered its 100th air raid.

Eight 'planes, adopting the silent method of throttling down until their engines were ticking over, bombed the old term billion over,

A REMINDER TO **ITALY**

NON-INTERVENTION IN SPAIN

BRITISH REQUEST

Continued Support To General Franco?

British Official Wireless.
RUGBY, August 19.
It is stated in London that Sir
N. H. H. Charles, Counsellor to the
British Embassy, called on the
Italian Foreign Minister, Count
Ciano, at Rome with instructions to
remind Count Ciano of previous
conversations in which Italy's attention was called to allegations current regarding support for General
Franco in men and material from British Official Wireless.

He was also authorised to ask whether Count Ciano was yet able to offer any observations.

General Franco's reply with reference to the plan for the withdrawal of volunteers will be published in a day or two when the text has been received in London and studied.

In the meantime, although a telegraphic summary has reached the Foreign Office, it is understood that it is not considered comprehensive enough to justify an official statement.

Howard Hughes, in his "Round the world" 'plane, left at 6.21 p.m. on a mysterious flight.

He had 1243 gallons of fuel, and it is suspected that he is attempting a trans-Continental record for a transport 'plane, which is now 11hr. 5min., established in 1934 by the air-line pilot, Tommy Tomlinson.

A later message states that Hughes landed at New York at 8.56 a.m., thus establishing a new record of 10hr. 35min. 50sec.

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BRITISH RUGBY TEAM WINS

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LONDON, August 20.
A message from Cape Town says that the British Rugby team defeated the Border team by 19 points to 11.

MAORI TOURING TEAM

FIJI

FIRST TEST

Hard And Fast Rugby

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SUVA, August 20. bombed the old town, killing 14 and injuring 90.

Five Savoia 'planes bombed and sank the British ship Stanbrook, at Vallcarca. There were no casual-

The game was confined to the for-Nineteen ships of the Star Line have been bombed during the war. wards who, in a terrific tussle proved that there was little to pick proved that there was little to pick and choose between the two packs. Both sides attempted to open up the play, but deadly tackling nulli-

fied all such efforts. The Maori full-back, Wirepa played a splendid game. Howell (captain), was the pivot

of the Maori side. McDonald, Matthews and Kenny

were conspicuous in a fine pack.

HIGH AND FAST FLYING

HUGHES CREATES A RECORD

Trans-Continental

Flight

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received August 21, 11 p.m.) LOS ANGELES, August 20. Howard Hughes, in his "Round the world" 'plane, left at 6.21 p.m. on a mysterious flight.

ment.

"The Times" says that Sir Noel Charles's call on Count Ciano reflects concern in London regarding the allegations of renewed Italian intervention

"The Times" says that Sir Noel Mayo foundation testing the substratosphere in an ultra-light oxygen mask. He plans several trans-Continental flights at six miles up, discovery meanwhile Fleetwoods and the state of t

TWO WORLD RECORDS BEATEN

Half-mile and 800 Metres

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The South Australian vintage is estimated at 16,400,000 gallons. The records were made with the which is 250,000 gallons more than that in 1926-27, hitherto the largest on record.

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DRAWN GAME WITH One Wicket Down For 347 Runs: Leyland And Hutton In Record Partnership

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England a great start in the fifth and final Test between England and Australia at the Oval to-day. After Edrich was dismissed at 29, Leyland and Hutton batted patiently and skilfully. They mastered the spin bowlers and were still unconquered at stumps, each having scored well over a century, in addition to breaking the second wicket record of 188 for England against Australia established by Sutcliffe and Hammond in Sydney in the 1932-33 tour.

The weather was fine, crisp and sunny, and the wicket appeared in excellent order. Rain temporarily held up play about the tea adjournment. The teams were:—

The scores are as follows:—

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England: Hammond, Farnes, Leyland, Verity, Bowes, Hutton, Paynter, Compton, Edrich, Hardstaff, Wood. Fagg twelfth man.

Hammond won the toss for the fourth time and England batted.

The first hour's play was slow, McCabe and Waite opening the bowling. The former mixed slows with medium-paced deliveries. Neither Hutton nor Edrich was taking.

The first wicked to fall was Edrich's, after three-quarters of an hour, in O'Reilly's third over, thus

giving him his hundred Test wickets.

quite happy against Fleetwood-Smith. He scored faster than Hut-ton, but was less sound. Both Fleetwood-Smith and O'Reilly bowled a consistent length.

Reliance on Spin Bowlers.

Australia's enforced reliance on spin prevented the batsmen from getting on top.

They preferred to take safe twos and sharp singles to prevent the bowlers from concentrating on either partner. It was a stout authentically Yorkshire perform-getting on top.

etting on top.

Within half an hour after lunch

Australia's respect for Leyland

Leyland was forty minutes in the nineties before registering his century in 3 hours 25 minutes. Rain stopped play at 4.25 p.m., with the English score 242.

Chances by Hutton.

ENGLAND HAS GREAT START IN FINAL TEST

LONDON, August 20.

The scores are as follows:-ENGLAND.

First Innings.

Extras

merely drawn.

against tired bowlers.

while Hutton, quick-footed and wristy, though not brilliant, seems

CANADA AND THE

UNITED STATES

CLOSER RELATIONS

PREDICTED

NEUTRALITY PACT

President Roosevelt's declaration oncerning Canada may result in the

sounder version of Sutcliffe.

The Yorkshire County mates, Leyland and Hutton, gave

Australia: Bradman, McCabe, Fingleton, Brown, Badcock, Barnes, O'Reilly, Waite, Fleetwood-Smith, Barnett, Hassett. White twelfth

McCormick was omitted on account of neuritis in the shoulder, thus weakening Australia's attack.

ther Hutton nor Edrich was taking any chances with Waite.

Leyland began cautiously. He was

The rate of scoring was subdued until just before lunch, when the score was one for 89.

Bradman had tried all four bowlers, since when the batting was admirable, particularly Leyland's.

The latter had a narrow escape

first over. Meanwhile Fleetwood-Smith was getting expensive, one over yielding 12 runs. Hutton reached his century in three hours, when the pair had added 189 and established a new second-wicket record for England against Austra-lia in Tests

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LONDON, August 20.

S. C. Wooderson covered the half mile in 1min. 49 2-5secs., a world record.

He also broke the world's 800

Chances by Hutton.

Hutton gave possible chances at 40 and 48, otherwise he had not offered the bowlers much hope. The wicket was playing perfectly and the batting was of the type likely to win tests.

Play was resumed after tea in re-wording of the neutrality pact.

Informed quarters predict an additional concerning Canada may result in the re-wording of the neutrality pact.

PRINCESS MARGARET

Princess Margaret Rose, second daughter of the King and Queen, celebrated her eighth birthday yesterday. She was born on August with the non-Aryans first. The Americans adopted a similar proce-

All Berlin newspapers allege that

is release, refused to make a state

matic rights.

No particulars have been received in London from Germany as to the evidence on which the espionage charges are based, and they are regarded in official quarters as extremely improbable.

In London the "Star" newspaper eulogises the cheerful efficiency with which Captain Kendrick dealt with visa difficulties under the Nazi regime, winning praise from all but the Nazis.

He and his staff worried day and night seeing thousands of applicants night seeing thousands of applicants waiting in a permanent queue, which Nazi officials once divided into Aryans and non-Aryans. Captain Kendrick refused to recognise

that he did espionage work in Vienna. He was ordered to leave the Reich at the earliest possible moment. Wild Animals

VIENNA, August 21.

BOMBS FALL IN ZOO

Released

Tightening Of Military Control At Barcelona

THE EBRO FRONT

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BARCELONA, August 20. Bombs dropped during an air raid smashed cages in the zoo, liberating lions, tigers and panthers. A free fight ensued, and the keepers were compelled to shoot the animals. Bombs killed many monkeys; others escaped in the direction of the city.

The Barcelona Government has tightened up the military control. Ports, war industries and all working therein, come under direct military control.

ing therein, come under direct military rule.

Military operations are moving slowly. Bitter fighting continues on the Ebro front.

A message from Salamanca says that General Franco claims a victory, endangering the Republican positions on the east Ebro.





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Strategic Value of Cyprus

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Sporadic reports persist in linking Cyprus with a scheme of British fortifications which will constitute it a highly tactical pawn in the Mediterranean gambit.

As a refuge and a catapult for Britain's naval and air forces, the island is well located, with Syria and Palestine buttressing the east, a more friendly Turkey on the north, and Suez little more than an hour's flight southward. At the moment, Cyprus's military appointments are primitively inadequate, but the elaboration of Famagusta Harbour and the modernisation of the airport, together with proposed radio entrenchments, all promise to put a premium on the island's

Stirring History

The history of Cyprus recalls many interesting eras. Following its early colonisation by the Phoenicians, it passed to the Greeks and

Arab invasions disturbed later cen

ain in 1914.

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Greeks, of whom there are more than 200,000; Turks, who number 60,000, and Armenians, a minority

of small merchants, live to-day in exemplary accord, united under a tolerant administration which offers them equal rights and equal opportunities.

Though whispered agitation is heard among localised sections of the Greek community for a reunion with the mother country, it is continuously to the greater empires brought wealth to the greater empires brought greats. Following its early colonisation by the Phoenicians, it passed to the Greeks and languished under Persia's conqueror. Darius, and later under Ptolemy I of Egypt before the Romans annexed it in 58 B.C. With its deposits of gold and copper, it was a coveted prize, and its exploitation under all the greater empires brought was a prize of the greater and the gre Though whispered agitation is heard among localised sections of the Greek community for a reunion with the mother country, it is conceded generally that there would be lesser benefits under dictatorship than now are provided by the colonial democracy system. turies before the island was restored to the Byzantine empire in 963. Richard I and the Crusaders took

Trees Come First

To the average Cypriot, political activities are less important than the task of attending the trees that bear the millions of oranges which leave his shores every year. Lemons, olives, grapes, and grapefruit oc-cupy him, too, when he is not leadcupy him, too, when he is not leading his bulky oxen and primitive plough through the fertile Messaoria plain to provide his family with vegetables, or grazing his cattle, sheep, and goats. Timber, which is zealously superintended, and carobs are also appreciably exported.

are also appreciably exported. are also appreciably exported.

Industrial work on the island is accounted for by the Skouriotissa and Mavrovouni mines, originally exploited by the Romans and Phoenicians. Mavrovouni mine now yields 1,500 tons per day of ore distributed among copper (chiefly), silver, gold, and iron pyrite. Nearly 2,000 men are employed, and a modern factory for crushing and screening makes neighbouring Xeros a humming town.

Cyprus presents itself as a bright

umming town.
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same district, Kolossi Castle, an imposing fortalice, with outbuildings

ears to the memory of the Crusa

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Evening Classes Conclude

A WIDE FIELD

Additional Subjects Next Term

BOARD SATISFIED

The term for evening classes at the Hastings High School has closed. No further night classes will be held until the school re-opens

Although the night classes commenced only this year, they have been unexpectedly successful, and the High School Board has expressed itself more than satisfied with the results.

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The Posting of Parcels

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possession in 1191, only to sell their new territory almost immediately to the Knights Templars, who re-stored it to Guy de Lusignan, titu-lar King of Jerusalem. The Lusig-nans gave the island an age of culture.
The Venetians were in charge of Cyprus from 1489 for almost a century; in 1571 the Turks swept over the massive citadel of Famagusta, and two years later the Venetians recognised the Sultan's sovereignty. All kinds of articles may be sent by inland packet post, but only bona fide trade patterns and samples without saleable value are admitted

in the overseas sample packet post.
To certain countries other small articles may be sent either by letterpost or by "small packet" post, but if a dutiable article is sent in a let-The Turkish administration survived 200 years before the 1878 treaty with Great Britain paved the way for the final annexation by Britain way for the final annexation by Britalian in 1914.

Dedicated to Aphrodite

Evidences of all these historic periods dot the Cyprus landscape. It was the Greeks who dedicated the "Enchanted Island" to Aphrodite. Homer, in the Odyssey, describes her legendary arrival at Paphos. At Kouklia, on the southern coast, at temple was erected in her honour. Relics of it remain, together with votive objects and a large number of inscriptions which came to light through the exploration in 1888, when a plan of the buildings, 400 feet by 230 feet, was traced. The original arrangement was so altered by Roman modifications and by an earthquake that the original appears.

original arrangement was so altered To avoid inconvenience or disap by Roman modifications and by an pointment through failure to ob earthquake that the original appearance, as depicted on Roman coinage ments, the senders of all packets or

of the first century, has never been parcels for abroad should, as al-explained. A few miles east of Limassol, Richard Coeur de Lion and his Angle-Normans landed. The castle in

Taught Him a Lesson

DRIVER'S REVENGE

Free Ride Proves Dear

ter indicate a Spanish influence of later date, There also remain the chapter-house with its fine central pillar, the dormitory, and the refectory, which is covered by a still-stable vault 100 feet by 33 feet.

Famous Buildings

Above Bella Paise, towers St. Hilarion, castle and royal palace of an early Lusignan who took refuge there when the island was invested by the army of Frederick II. Kyrenia Fort dates from the twelfth century. Its earthworks in places exceed 40 feet in thickness.

exceed 40 feet in thickness.
Salamis, bordering the eastern port of Famagusta, was probably a Phoenician settlement of the first Phoenician settlement of the first Cars.

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WAIROA HOCKEY MATCH

"Timi Kara" Trophy Played For

WAIROA.

A Wairoa hockey competition was played for the "Te Timi Kara" trophy, a cup which bears the name of the esteemed Maori leader. Many teams from all over the district competed in the event, an annual one, and it was won by a team from Mohaka, which defeated a Whakaki team.

PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

Description of Fifth Test, Australia v. England at the Oval

A ball-to-ball description of the fifth cricket test, Australia v. England, played at the Oval, will be heard from 3YA Christchurch and 4YA Dunedin from 9.30 p.m. to 11 p.m., and will be continued by 2YA Wellington from 11 p.m. to 5

wards production). 9.20—3YA—(R) Minnea

phony Orchestra, (a) "Tambourin Chinois"; (b) "Caprice Viennois" (Kriesler).

9.30—3YA, 4YA—Fifth cricket Test

10 P.M. TO 5.0 A.M.

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

2YA—Dance programme,

10.28—2YA—Time signals,

11.00—1YA, 3YA, 4YA—Close down,

2YA—Will broadcast till 5 a.m.

the fifth cricket Test.

B.B.C. PROGRAMME.

4,30 p.m.: Big Ben. "Backgrounds to Central Europe"—1: Hungary. Talk by Lady Muir. 4.45: "The Scottish Country"; Iona. Impression of the Holy Island and

its life to-day. 5.20: BBC Empire Orchestra.

6.45: Close down.

6.20: News and announcements.

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To-day's programmes are:

6.50 A.M. TO 12.15 P.M. 6.50-2YA-Weather for aviators. 7.00-Breakfast session from all stations. -All stations close down.

10.00-1YA-Devotional service. 2YA—Weather for aviators. Devotional service. 3YA-Recordings. 4YA-Recordings.

10.15—1YA—Recordings. 4YA—Devotional service. 10.28—2YA—Time signals. 10.30—3YA—Devotional service. 10.45-2YA-Talk to women (Mar-11.00—4YA—Addresses in connection with 75th anniversary celebra-

tions of the Otago Boys' High School from the school hall. 12.00—Lunch music from all stations 12.15—4YA—Community sing for children at Town Hall (Big Brother Bill).

1 P.M. TO 6 P.M. 1.00—2YA—Weather for aviators. 4YA—Weather. 2.00—1YA—Recordings. 2YA—Classical hour.

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2.30—1YA—Classical hour.
2YA—Talk, Rev. H. W. Newell, "You and Your World."
3YA—Talk by A.C.E., "Courtesy Counts."

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2.50—2YA—Recordings.
3.00—2YA—Talk by A.C.E., "Courtesy Counts."

3YA—Classical music.

3.15—1YA—Sports results.
2YA—Sports results.
3.28—2YA—Time signals. Weather formers Front formers. for farmers. Frost forecast.

3.30—1YA—Talk by A.C.E., "Courtesy Counts."

4YA—Classical music.

3.45—1YA—Light music. 4.00—1YA—Weather for farmers. 2YA—Sports results. 3YA—Frost. Weather. Light

music. 4YA—Frost. Weather.

4.30—1YA—Sports results.

3YA—Sports results.

4YA—Light music.

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

6 P.M. TO 8 P.M. 6.00—Dinner music from all stations.
7.00—Government and overseas news from all stations. 7.10—News and reports from all

stations. 7.25—2YA-Rebroadcast from League stations.

2YA-Rebroadcast from League of Nations shortwave station at Geneva. 2YA—"The Whirligig of Time: Homes and Hearths: Fashions

in Furnishing." Speaker: Mrs A. D. MacIntosh. -1YA—Agricultural talk, Mr E. R. Marryatt, Ruakura Farm: "Farm Control of Feed Flav-ours in Milk and Cream." 4YA—Talk, arranged under auspices of Territorial Associ-

ation. 7.35—3YA—Garden Expert, "English Flowers."

8 P.M. TO 10 P.M. 8.00—1YA Concert programme. (R)
"Grand Hotel" (Vicki Baum's novel).

2YA—Chimes. Chamber music programme. Nancy Estall ('cellist) and Bessie Pollard (pianist), Sonata for 'Cello and Piano, Op. 40: Maestoso; andante; allegro molto (Boell-

mann). 3YA—Chimes. Woolston Brass Band, conducted by R. J. Estall, (a) "Gill Bridge" March

tall, (a) "Gill Bridge" March
(Ord Hume); (b) "Masaniello"
Overture (Winter).
4YA—Chimes. Recital programme. (R) Royal Neel
String Orchestra, "Raskastava,
the Lover" (Sibelius).
8.14—3YA—(R) Webster Booth (tenor), (a) "A Song for You and
Me" (Rizzi); (b) "Moon of Romance" (Strachey).
8.18—4YA—(R) Elisabeth Schumann

mance" (Strachey).

8.18—4YA—(R) Elisabeth Schumann (soprano), "Cradle Song" ("The Kiss) (Smetana); "Ever Softer Grows My Slumber"; Lullaby (Brahms). 8.20—3YA—The Band, (a) "Brad-

ford" Hymn (Owen); (b) "The Sheltered Cliff" (Tevidor).

8.25—2YA—(R) Ninon Vallin (soprano), "THuere Exquise" prano), "l'Huere Exquise" (Verlaine, Hahn). 8.28—2YA—(R) Galimir String Quar-

tet,(Seventh String Quartet in B Flat: "Moderement Anime"; "Doux et Sans Hate"; "Lent"; "Vif et Gai" (Milhaud).

3YA—(R) "Eb and Zeb" (country storekeepers).
4YA (R) Louise Carroll (piano), Scherzo in E Minor; "Variations Serieuses" (Men-

delssohn).

8.30—1YA—Studio presentation by J.
M. Clark and Players of play,
"Paul Revere's Ride," by Edmund Barclay. Actors: J. M.
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Pilcher, T. Agmen-Smith; with
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A. McSkimming, T. McKail
Geddes and Ernest Thomas.
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8.37—3YA—Cornet solos, with band: delssohn).

8.37—3YA—Cornet solos, with band:
(a) "I Love the Moon" (Rubens); (b) "O, Peaceful England" (German). 8.40—2YA—(R) Talk, Professor F. L. W. Wood, "A New Zealander in Europe" (2); "The League of Nations at Work." 4YA—Talk, Mr J. T. Paul, "World Affairs."

8.43—3YA—(R) Peter Dawson (bass baritone), "Britain's Heritage."
8.51—3YA—The Band, (a) Polonaise from Opera "Christmas Night"
(Rimsky Korsakov); (b) "Rays
of Glory" March (Rimmer).

9.00—Weather, station notices from all stations.

9.05-1YA-Ringside commentary on professional wrestling match from Auckland Town Hall. 2YA—Ringside description of wrestling match at Town Hall.

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ly figures:

At the meeting of the Board in Napier the secretary, Mr W. L. Dunn, tabled the following month-

Woodwork.

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267 53 61 183 41 Waipawa Waipukurau Dannevirke 205 42

Woodville Mr Dunn also reported that the following tenders had been accept. Sharpe and Telford, £1097. Paparatu (new school), £948.

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Booksellers report a large increase in their sales of dictionaries as a result of the popular interest in spelling bees. A team of publishers has defeated a team of authors at a spelling bee held in London, but neither side shone very brilliantly in

and "Dead Men Do Tell Tales" by Cently. Donald Ross.

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Thomas Macaulay. All his children bear that name, and Rose Macaulay is his little daughter's godmother.

Captain A. W. Smith, author of the successful novel, "The Sword and the Rose," lives in Ipswich, Massachusetts, with his wife and three small children. Captain Smith is related on both sides of his family to

METROPOLITAN DRAMA IN "BIG CITY"

Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer Co-starred

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

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

The story goes deep into the heart of big town life. The cab driver and his wife become involved in the political and racketeering activities of the city. When she is threatened with deportation, Tracy blocks that has been indomitable courage which sheer indomitable courage, which ables him to win clear of the nany difficulties surrounding him.

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

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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 re-sents his lack of attention to her. She finally leaves her home to make a quiet trip to Paris, in search of some adventure to relieve the drabness of her usual life. In Paris she meets Melvyn Douglas; the two fall

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 husband, 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 remembers the Paris epi-

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ings Junior Choir 1.
Boys' song, 12-16, own selection:
Peter Williams (New Plymouth) and Warwick Humphreys (Otaki) equal,

Mouth-organ solo, over 16: C. Thomson (Palmerston North) 1; A. Ingram (Palmerston North) 2. Katherine Mansfield recitation (New Zealand author, own selection): Miss Valerie Ashenden (Lyall Bay) 1; Miss Grace Nixon (Christchurch) 2; Miss Constance Dawson (Rotorus) 3

TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC, LONDON

Theory Examination At Napier

Following are the results of the theory examination held in Napier last June by the Trinity College of inative literature. She is the first woman recipient. At present she is living at Windsor.

A London bookseller's catalogue lately offered for sale the personal library of Mary Webb, consisting of only 30 volumes. Of this "melancholy little collection," as the catalogue described it, 21 books were inherited or were given to her, it seems. The nine books she bought for herself were Thomson's "Seasons," J. A. Symonds's "Walt Whitman," "Virgil's Eclogues. "Aucassin and Mcclette," George MacDonald's "Phantastes," Morton Luce's "Play-Making," Browning, and Chaucer.

Encyl E. M. Wall, higher local (Henry Stephenson), however, is that he may lose a good butler. Some hillarious situations arise as the two political opponents go to display of books intended for the Parliament together—to say noth-parliament together—to say noth

> The constable held up a cyclist. Constable: Your name?
> Cyclist: Plamiakatiovianivowski.
> Constable: How do you spell it?
> Cyclist: With an "h,"

audiences on Saturday.

GREAT EMOTIONAL DRAMA

Splendid Portrayal By Bette Davis

Bette Davis will be seen again at the Gaiety Theatre, Napier, to-night, in her latest success, "That Certain Woman," which screened to packed audiomes on Saturday."

By Telegraph—Press Association.
WELLINGTON, August 21.
The Wellington Competitions Society's 21st festival opened yesterday. Entries numbered 4445, more than 400 above the previous record. The results included:—
Original musical composition:
Madame Betts-Vincent (Wellington) 1; H. G. Spackman (Hastings) 2; Miss Bessie Pollard (Christ-church) 3.
Popular song (ladies' section):

audiences on Saturday.

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. Adventure — romantic love — martyrdom — mother love—are all portrayed by blonde Bette in the course of this exciting drama, which was both written and directed by the celebrated Edmund Goulding.

brated Edmund Goulding. "That Certain Woman" is a story about the widow of a slain gang ster, who, despite the scorn of the world and the persecution of enemies, wins her way to business the mies, wins her way to business thrilling action drama, "State Posuccess and to the affections of a lice," starring John King, Conworthwhile man. Henry Fonda carries the male romantic interest, while others in the cast include Ian Hunter, Anita Louise, Donald Crisp, Hugh O'Connell, Mary Phillips and Herbert Rawlinson.

The plot of the story centres on the efforts of a patrol of State po-lice, headed by King, as a sergeant, Herbert Rawlinson.

There has been an increasing tendency of late to give Bette Davis the very best stories that the Warner Bros. can find, and the result has been evident in the increasing popularity of her films. She, Fonda and Hunter all turn in outstanding performances in "That Certain Woman," which is as sensational a movie as she ever made.

lice, 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 fiancee, played by Miss Moore, who turns in a performance which establishes her as a fine emotional actress.

Gene Autry, singing cowboy senmovie as she ever made.

The "shorts" on this bill are exceptional and include "Australian the screen to-day in America and News," "Metrotone News," and England, is the leading player in "Starlets," a musical revue; also "Red River Valley," Action Picture Valley, "Action Picture Valley, "Action Picture Valley," Action Picture Valley, "Action Picture Valley," Action Picture Valley, "Action Picture Valley," Action Picture Valley, "Action Picture Valley, "Action Picture Valley," Action Picture Valley, "Action Picture Valley, "Action Picture Valley, "Action Picture Valley, "Action Picture Valley," Action Picture Valley, "Action News," "Metrotone News," and England, is the leading player in "Starlets," a musical revue; also "Red River Valley," Action Pic-Russ Morgan's Musical Novelty and a delightful musical revue, "Flowers From the Sky." Gaiety patrons should book early for this "record show of shows." Plan at theatre, telephone 1060. No booking fee. Matinee to-day at 2.15.

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Divorce of Lady X," was enthusias-tically received by the capacity house at the State Theatre, Napier,

The film, which was produced by Alexander Korda, is one of the fin-est comedies this year.

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natural Technicolour, this fast moving comedy tells of the escapades

and romances of a beautifu young woman who hides in the bedroom

of a young, handsome and success ful lawyer and emerges stealing

Laurence Olivier plays the barrister whose suite Merle invades when a

her to leave a fancy dress ball she is attending at his hotel, and she finds it impossible to get accommodation.

Things begin happening next day when the bewildered young man believes he is the unidentified corespondent in the divorce case he has been asked to plead by a man he assumes is Merle's husband.

and Morton Selten are also prominently featured in the cast of the

comedy which was based on the play "Counsel's Opinion" by Lajos

Biros. The screen play was pre-pared by Robert E. Sherwood in col-

FINE PERFORMANCES

BY CAST

Splendid Character

Acting

Making her film debut in the new

Jackie Cooper opus, "Boy of the Streets," Radio's newest singing

star, Maureen O'Connor, won the hearts of Napier film audiences on

Saturday evening when the picture of that name opened its Napier

Maureen's beautiful Irish voice is

heard to advantage in several numbers, notably the immortal negro spiritual, "Comin' For to Carry Me

Home," and the ever-popular "Did Your Mother Come From Ireland?"

while she also shows remarkable acting talent which should soon

As the leader of a band of young

make her a star in her own right.

hoodlums who live in the squalid shadows of the tenement district of New York, Jackie Cooper, in his first grown-up role, gives a strong

dramatic performance, enlivened by flashes of the inimitable Cooper humour. As the boy who, disillu-sioned by finding that his father is not a "big shot," joins up with a

notorious gambler and racketeer, Cooper gives one of the finest per-

formances of his star-studded career.

father in the picture, portrayed by Guy Usher, is a notable and out

standing character, and the delicacy with which this magnificent charac-

ter actor plays his role is of outstanding merit.

Well remembered for her fine acting in "Dead End," Marjorie Main wins the hearts of all as "Fog

Horn's" tragic wife, while Kathleen Burke and Gordon Elliot are hap

pily cast as the lovers of the picture, a black eye providing the stepping stone to their romance.

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STORY

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Gene Autry Film

Episode three of the thrilling new serial, "Flash Gordon's Trip To Mars," is the first attraction on the

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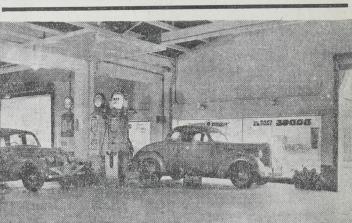
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citement, whilst introducing several new song hits and the ever popular "Red River Valley." Supporting Gene are Smiley Burnetts, Frances Grant and Jack Kennedy. afternoon at an intersection on the A Federal grand jury at Newark, Pakowhai Road, when a taxi pro-New Jersey, is to call for an inquiry by the Federal Bureau of Investigaceeding towards Papakura was in

tion into the complaint of Mr Norman Thomas, a Socialist leader, that he was kidnapped by the police of Jersey City on April 30 when he tried to make a speech in Journal Scuare there without permission, collision with a lorry driven by a collision with a lorry driven by a Chinese. The taxi was badly damaged about the head-lamps and radiator but the lorry escaped with minor damage, No one was injured, Private 2408

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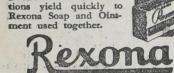
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Everyone has it in her to be charming. It may cost a little effort, its true. But the possibilities for charm are within you. It is for you to bring them out.

literate her physical charm.

culinity with a flower, a flattering scarf, or a hat set at a coquettish

pense of others, don't make them.

Clive

MEMBERS FAREWELLED

Mr and Mrs R. Clarke

PRESENTATIONS MADE

shortly for Wellington.

delicious supper was served.

On behalf of the Tennis Club Mr J. Harris expressed the regret of

Mr and Mrs Clarke and presented them with an oak chiming clock as a token of the esteem in which they

Make Other

Folk Happy

First you must put a fair value upon yourself. Don't let yourself say: "Oh, poor me, with my upturned nose or my scraggly hair, how can I be charming?" You have to free yourself of all such futile self-disapproval. You have your good points. Polish them up. And resolve that you are going to distinguish other women—some, no doubt, even less bountifully endowed than you.

The work of the yourself the sureness that comes with fine body balance and muscle control, good posture and carriage. Study the woman whose appearance on the eyes. Her manner is poised. There is dignity. Not formidableness. The woman's body is stretched tall. Her head is pleasingly erect, her chest up, and her feet pointed straight ahead. Her weight is carried on the broad, fore part of her foot. She moves lightly and gracefully. That

From my experiences in interviewing women with reputations as beauties, I can assure you that their difference lies mainly in their refusal to be the tool of a stupid inferiently company what Antoinette feriority complex, wrote Antoinette Donnelly in an overseas magazine.

It lies in emphasising their good To Acquire points and in making every effort to acquire the arts and graces that charm. You will never acquire charm. You will never acquire yourself of your shortcomings. Rule them out of your mind if they can't be remedied. If they can, remedy them, by all means.

The Pursuit of Charm

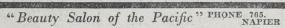
The first step in the pursuit of be moving with rhythmic grace. charm is to put a high value on yourself. Believe that you have something within yourself to develop? Then go ahead and develop that something.

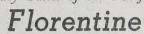
There are certain physical graces that every woman can capture, no matter what her size, shape or col-ouring. And these graces have a great bearing on charm. The way you walk. The way you stand. The way you sit. The way you talk. Grace of hand gestures. Grace of

less you are very graceful with your hands it is best to hold them lightly and quietly in your lap, with one hand in the palm of the other, and fingers upturned. There is a quiet charm about hands so held. Avoid nervous tapping on the chair arm or table, and keep hands away from the face. carriage. Poise. Let's assume you are making an entry into a room in which other guests are assembled. You want the first impression to be good. Do you suddenly get an attack of self-consciousness, stiffen every muscle. Always Be and make an awkward entrance? You won't do it if you master the Feminine

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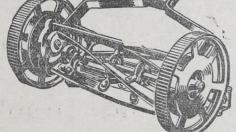
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Grace in hand and gesture is most important to charm. Use the hands slowly and lightly. Practice picking up a book lightly, carry it lightly. Don't clutch. Don't grip your purse. Carry it easily. Keep the wrist relaxed if you would have graceful hand movements. Shake the stiffness out of it. Put every hand movement into a curve. Unless you are very graceful with your BLOUSES FOR ALL **OCCASIONS**

PLAIN AND FRILLY STYLES FOR THE SPRING

The effect of the new spring fashions is first shown in accessories, such as blouses, hats, gloves, and belts.

Tailormades for country wear and for mornings in town are worn with hand-knitted jumpers in bright col-Charm, I repeat, is the power to please and attract. To make others happy and feel at ease in your presence. You can't please with a frown or a scowl. You can't do it with your face all screwed up, or with turned down mouth corners and a hard mouth expression with set lips. Instead you want to cultivate a nice, calm philosophy of life. Refuse to let every little thing annoy you. Slow down. Be calm. Force yourself to take five or ten minute rest periods that you may collect yourself and regain composure. Ask any man whom you know "what makes a charming woman charming" and you will find the feminine woman appears at once as the ideal. So, when in doubt of the weather is warmer blouses and waist with naverous helps of the weather is warmer blouses and waist crepe will make an appearance.

The waistcoats are double-breasted, closing with four plain buttons, below neatly tailored revers which give a small pointed neck-line. The backs of these models are often cut in fine muslin or linen to assure a slim fit under the jackets. Blouses of spotted twill are shown with pleated panels in front and at the back, held down at the coats. ours. A violet jumper goes with a dancing interspersed with musical

woman charming" and you will find jackets. Blouses of spotted twill are the feminine woman appears at shown with pleated panels in front once as the ideal. So, when in doubt and at the back, held down at the womanly thing, be the womanly woman.

In clothes. In conversation. In conduct. Charm to men is not acting the too-efficient woman, nor looking the role. When you wear shown with pleated panels in front the new materials for our spring coats and suits and those beloved little wool day frocks! Tweeds and woollens are getting quite recklessly patterned and colourful. Three facts stand out clearly from the soft woolliness which encompassed us round about when we now the soft in front to compassed us round about the new materials for our spring coats and suits and those beloved little wool day frocks! Tweeds and woollens are getting quite recklessly patterned and colourful. Three facts stand out clearly from the soft woolliness which encompassed us round about the new materials for our spring coats and suits and those beloved little wool day frocks! Tweeds and woollens are getting quite recklessly patterned and colourful. Three facts stand out clearly from the soft woolliness which encompassed us round about the new materials for our spring coats and suits and those beloved little wool day frocks! Tweeds and woollens are getting quite recklessly patterned and colourful. Three facts stand out clearly from the soft woolliness which encompassed us round about the new materials for our spring coats and suits and those beloved little wool day frocks! Tweeds and woollens are getting quite recklessly patterned and colourful. looking the role. When you wear your smart tailleur, remove its masnew low moulded jumper lines.

Variety In Colours

angle, showing a feminine coiffure. Blouse neck-lines are as high as Have and keep a good head on your last season; many are swathed at shoulders but don't exploit your the throat with short scarves which shoulders but don't exploit your the throat with short scarves which shoulders but don't exploit your the throat with short scarves which shoulders but don't exploit your the throat with short scarves which shoulders but don't exploit your the throat with short scarves which shoulders but don't exploit your the throat with short scarves which shoulders but don't exploit your the throat with short scarves which shoulders but don't exploit your the throat with short scarves which shoulders but don't exploit your the throat with short scarves which shoulders but don't exploit your the throat with short scarves which shoulders but don't exploit your the throat with short scarves which shoulders but don't exploit your the throat with short scarves which shoulders but don't exploit your the throat with short scarves which shoulders but don't exploit your the throat with short scarves which shoulders but don't exploit your the throat with short scarves which shoulders but don't exploit your the throat with short scarves which should be also should be a super-brain power in social hours. either tie in tight knots or are drawn down in front.

Small round collars are fashionable on blouses which button up the and some plaids. Go out of your way every day to make one person feel the world is a finer place in which to live. Praise people for little things, but don't be a gusher. Make them feel a little important. It gives them poise and security in your presence. It not only helps to make the life of some other person a happier one but you gather a store of interesting silk blouses of a more elaborate but you gather a store of interesting material through these contacts. In conclusion, let me suggest—be used to fasten bright, striped natural at all times. Affectations bodices, and the effusions of the woman who

Navy-blue and white spotted blouses worn with plain navy skirts is too obviously trying to please are artificial. Insincerity is repelling. Be tactful. Avoid remarks that may be misconstrued. If your bright re-marks are to be made at the exand short boleros are favourites, and these may be varied with corsages of gay striped canvas-silk, which are shaped with many seams It is in the daily practice of the Often these light coloured materials arts and graces that one really acquires the magic gift of charm. appear as trimmings to face the collars and revers of dark jackets.

Organdie Gloves Tennis Party At White blouses for the afternoon

have frilled jabots, and are em-broidered or trimmed with lace which forms ruffled collars and plastrons. White organdie blouses are worked with alternate bands of St. embroidery and rows of pin-ing. Blouses of white damask

bands at the wrists or little straps A delightful party organised by ne members of the Clive Tennis llub was held at the home of Mr which can be buttoned round to fasten them neatly. The fashion for material gloves brings extra trade to the fabric manufacturers. There and Mrs F. Hellyer, on Thursday night to bid au revoir to Mr and Mrs R. Clarke, who are leaving revoir to Mr and are gloves of spotted and flowered who are leaving silk for the warmer days and dainty hortly for Wellington. models in lace, chiffon, and tulle or Competitions and musical items fishnet for the evening, some of

occupied the major part of the evening, competition being won by Misses M. Jeffray and B. Findlay, Messrs L. Guthrie and J. Roche. A Real parchment lampshades can be easily cleaned by rubbing them all over with pieces of cottonwool dipped in fine oatmeal.

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are held. Amongst those present were: Mr and Mrs R. Clarke, the latter in a pale blue floral crepe de chine frock; Mr and Mrs F. Hellyer, Mr and Mrs J. Roche, Mr and Mrs Lang, Mesdames Algy Harrison, Arthur Harrison, Misses Harrison, Merritt (2), A. Pell, M. Jeffray, M. Weathered, N. Griffiths, C. McGrath. Clothes pegs will last longer if be-fore being used they are placed in cold water and brought to boiling Weathered, N. Griffiths, C. McGrath, point, then rinsed, and dried in the

In Fancy Dress At Opapa

CHILDREN'S EVENING

Originality and Variety

THE PRIZEWINNERS

The Opapa schoolroom was too small to hold comfortably the large crowd which attended the children's fancy dress party held on Thursday evening, but despite this the party was thoroughly enjoyed by children, parents and friends. Almost every child in the school appeared in fancy dress, and the parents of the children are to be congratulated on the originality and skill displayed in the

The evening was spent in folk dancing and games, after which the children were served with supper. The prizewinners were as follows: Senior class girls: Pearl Willis (Danger Signal), 1; Margaret Lewis (Maori Maid), 2.

Junior class girls: Topsy Te Aroatua (Eve), 1; Nancy Lewis (A Doll in a Box), 2.

Senior class boys: Lewis Hicks (Jockey), 1; George Bartlett (Indian), 2.

Junior class boys: Ponty Tutaki (Pop-eye), 1; John Willis (Jester),

2. Child under school age: Pearl Roberts (Queen of the Bush).
Special prizes: Ean Kara (Maori Maid); Peter Smith (Indian); Abie Elers ("Daily Mail").
The following children also attended in costume:—
Delia Tutaki (Maid); Edith Hapuku (Luky Packet): Malla Patima

Delia Tutaki (Maid); Edith Hapuku (Lucky Packet); Malla Ratima (Maid); Mary Price (Bridesmaid); Laina Lewis (Hawaiian); Queenie Wairoa (Joker); Gloria Bartlett (Bride); Alicia Wairoa (Fairy); Polly Elers (Maori Maid); Winnie King (Maid); Myrtle Hapuku (Flower); Mary Carroll (Ben Blue); Katie Hapuku (Silver Locks); Mavis Purukutu (Charlie Chaplin); Wiki Timu (Red Riding Hood); Bonny Bartlett (Fairy); Diana Blackman (Pirate); Jocelyn Willis (Pineapple); Hannah Hapuku (Hawaiian); Maude Hapuku (Hawaiian); Maude Hapuku (Hawaiian); Taka Panere (Maori Chief); Wireian); Maude Hapuku (Hawaiian);
Taka Panere (Maori Chief); Wiremu Wairoa (Cowboy); George
Keefe (cowboy); Bertie Bartlett
(Clown); Captain Harmer (Jockey);
Billy Hapuku (Maori Chief); Rangi
Elers (Market Garden); Kani
Jones (Mexican); Charlie Bartlett
(Clown); Desmond Bartlett
(Clown); Desmond Bartlett
(Clown); Roly Karaitiana (Pirate);
Billy Hart (Bobby Breen); Paul
Hapuku (Girl); Jim Makaera (Eskimo); Eric Smith (Swagger);
George Wilson (Adam); Ri Elers
(Sheep).

The children's party ended at nine
and from then until twelve the

and from then until twelve the evening was spent by the adults in

FASHIONS ARE GAY

Checks, Stripes and Parti-Coloured Effects

Such a gay tale to be told about the new materials for our spring coats and suits and those beloved

compassed us round about when we went out seeking fabric facts, says a fashion writer. Checks are wildly fashion writer. popular; stripes, though difficult to wear, are almost as popular; parti-colour effects are practically indispensable.

Checks have flung caution to the winds and are mostly bold and brilliant. But there are smaller checks for the more timid, and over-checks

Stripes are daringly used-hori zontally for a jacket, vertically for a skirt. Or vice versa, which is a heart-breaking proposition for the inclined-to-be-hippy. Even on a simple shirt-waist frock, the striped material may be used vertically, horizontally and diagonally, with startling effect reminiscent of wartime camouflage.

But it is the parti-coloured effect that is the most attractive innova-tion. Jacket one colour, skirt an other. Or jacket patterned, skirt plain. Again suit or frock one col-our fore, another aft. This last is the darling idea of Paris at the moment. But however you choose to colours. A yoke may contrast, or basque, or sleeves or revers. I fun and it's kind to our purses. I foresee a heightened interest Remnant Days in the Fabric Depart-

The texture of wools and tweeds is smoother. Tweeds in particular are softer and more supple and much less the hairy masculine things they used to be. And their colours can be delicate as flowers and subtly

blended as a bouquet.

There are some exciting lacey tucking. Blouses of white damask organdie have pleated fronts and are fitted below the waist line in short peplums, which are in keeping with the black moire afternoon suits they go with, while white organdie gloves complete the ensembles.

Gloves are fashioned to go with individual dresses. All the new individual dresses. All the new individual dresses. All the new individual dresses are fashioned to go with individual dresses. All the new individual dresses. All the new individual dresses are fashioned to go with individual dresses. All the new individual dresses. All the new individual dresses are fashioned to go with individual dresses. All the new individual dresses are fashioned to go with individual dresses. Blut a sixwoollens and some even more excit-

And, lastly, colours. Buy a six-penny bunch of anemones and you'll have a guide to some of the newest. Violet-blues, mauve-pinks, clear warm reds. Then there are some lovely variations on yellow and gold; greens with a hard yellow basis as well as the soft sea-greens, and much grey. The lovely fashion windows in one shop were recently devoted entirely to platinum, a grey with a hint of beige in it which is a perfect foil for brilliant accessories in Gaugin pink, acid green, violet or any other vivid clear colour.

To prevent tomatoes breaking up when frying, sprinkle them lightly with vinegar.

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ghter was running a high temperature one night, and I was going to use magnesia to relieve it but had run out of supplies, so instead I used 'ASPRO' which I found quite

> Yours faithfully, (Sgd.) E. LADD.

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ishing rapidity but I am now quite free of the complaint. Yours faithfully, (Sgd.) B. B'

LABOUR-SAVING APPLIANCES HELP THE HOUSEWIFE

A Kitchen-Planning Service of Great Value In England

On the efficiency of the kitchen depends the well-being of the whole family. Manufacturers at home and in the United States have been quick to grasp the new needs of the house-wife, and there is no shortage of excellent labour-saving ap-pliances of all kinds, writes a London correspondent. At the same time some of these appliances have needed slight alterations and adjustments in order to bring them nearer to the

Women as a whole have been so "unorganised" that they have had great difficulty in making their wants known to the manufacturers and designers. They have not always succeeded in making their needs clear or practicable to architects and builders, even in the building of a new house. Consequently kitchens, in spite of complaints and wishes, have been too often inefficient and tiring to work in.

At last there is a solution for all each other, have been proved as an kitchen difficulties in a truly scientific and practical institution, the Kitchen Planning Centre, established in London by Lever Brothers, Port Sunlight, Limited, which exists solely to make kitchens into the sensible workers we all need so much lated working table and left everyworkshops we all need so much. This centre offers two types of help, quite free to all who ask, be they private individuals, builders, archives tects or local authorities.

It offers a planning service in which it will definitely plan out, in any given space, a really practical kitchen, either in a new house or as an afteration to an old one. It also offers an information bureau in which it supplies names and addresses of manufacturers or different types of kitchen equipment, such as stoves, floor-covering, irons,

It does not act as a buying agent and does not offer direct advice, but quite impartially shows you what is to be had and allows you to use your judgment. It tests equipment and will merely give information as to the results.

tilation (an excellent fan for extracting cooking smells can be obtained), suitable floor surfaces, home washing, sinks, size of kitchens for maximum efficiency, height of ironing boards and so on.

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At the back of the Planning Service is the Research Department, and it is interesting to discover how thorough this work can be. The main idea is that, although laboursaving devices are excellent, they are but a small part of a well-planned kitchen. An efficient kitchen is not necessarily the one containing the most expensive tools.

In connection with the home washing a new drying cabinet has just been perfected that makes washing on wet days, or in flats where there are no drying facilities, perfectly easy.

The help and advice available concerning home washing shows how such a centre can influence the manufacturer, whereas the private individual so often lacks the lacks and the healt makes washing and the lacks the lacks the lacks are excellent.

Miss L. Thompson, frock of self-patterned satin.

Miss Symes, red taffeta fashioned with gathered sleeves.

Miss A. Atkins, green georgette gown.

Miss M. Schroder, floral satin with a gold clasp at the healt midividual so often lacks the lacks.

Thus, when a kitchen is being planned, it is not merely done on paper, but the acutal kitchen is constructed and equipped in the Research Department in order that practical tests may be carried out. For instance, in reconstructing an old kitchen, the old plan is carried out first, a worker goes through a day's programme of cooking, washing, and cleaning, under careful and accurate observation as to the number of the state of the ber of steps walked, weights lifted, etc. Then the new plan is made and carried out, and the same programme re-enacted and observed.
Then it can be seen whether the
new plan is truly worth while,
whether it does save a lot of walking about and carrying weights
from place to place.

Valuabio Research

Work Dame

resulted in some most valuable information, particularly with regard the placing of cooker and sink and the most efficient positions for 186,000 miles per sond requires 1.2 lighting points. This matter of seconds to reach us from the moon, lighting points. This matter of positions is of value to the most economical as well as the most lavish kitchen and one of the most suc-cessfully planned has been for a

time-honoured place in the centre of the room, where it lit the once isolated working table and left everywhere else in shadow. Now two lights (of lesser power) are placed diagonally, so that each one lights a half of the room, particularly near half of the room, particularly near the walls where the working space

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and it is interesting to discover how thorough this work can be. The main idea is that, although laboursaving devices are excellent, they are but a small part of a well-planned kitchen. An efficient kitchen is not necessarily the one containing the most expensive tools. Laboursaving and the avoidance of fatigue are more often the result of careful planning on similar lines to those in the modern factory.

Thus when a kitchen is being a flap working table. An ingenious a flap working-table. An ingenious hinge wringer rises up when needed between sink and boiler, so that clothes can be washed, wrung, and rinsed with no carrying about at all. Washing day would be no nightmare in such a well-named corner. in such a well-panned corner.

All that now remains is women to make real use of the Planning Centre, and to ask, and keep on asking, until they get well-planned kitchens. The information is there, kitchens. The information is there, at the disposal of anyone, rich or poor, in town or country, and it must be stressed that good planning can be achieved with very little expenditure. Some of the real essentials, such as extra working space next to the sink, or correct lighting, can be carried out by the village handyman as well as by a building firm

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Havelock North Evening

DANCE ON SATURDAY

Basketball Club Members

MANY PRESENT

The Havelock North Basketball Club held another successful dance in the Town Board Hall, on Saturday evening. These dances are proving very popular and help considerably to swell the funds for sending the Hawke's Bay representatives on

Miss Betty Couper's Orchestra supplied the music, and Mr W. Schroder acted as M.C. in his usual efficient manner.

A dainty buffet supper, which members of the committee handed round, was provided at half-time.

During the interval, Mr R. Brace played the accompaniments for several extras, while the orchestra

Amongst those present were:— Miss Peggy Marvin, floral geor-

Miss Joan Kinnimont, mauve taf-Miss Joan Rimmont, made tar-feta worn with purple coatee.

Miss D. Farmery, blossom pink taffeta cut with a square neckline.

Miss M. Burgess, black floral frock and a white cape.

Miss R. Tong, gown of silver pat-terned chiffon.
Miss M. McCann, figured French

worle gown.

Miss I. Joll, figured satin frock worn with a bright shoulder spray.

Miss V. McCutcheon, black frock with bright sash.
Miss A. Sanson, brown taffeta

naving narrow bands of colour

the nem.

Miss G. Symes, black taffeta gown worn with a silver belt.

Miss J. Frogley, pink floral voile.

Miss M. Sanson, cerise taffeta with green chiffon sash.

Miss L. Thompson, frock of self-patterned satin

pink flowers edging the hem.

Miss G. Wilson, blue self-striped frock with silver flowers at the cor-

sage.
Miss D. Marven, floral taffeta with wide stitched belt.
Miss M. Butcher, flame shimmer satin gown having puffed sleeves.
Miss M. Gardner, floral voile gown and a with cape. and a white cape.
Miss G. Cockburn, flame angelskin

crepe with puffed sleeves.

Miss O. Atkins, white Swiss organza with smocked square neck-

line.

Messrs H. Marshall, Leicester, Tollison, R. Butler, Simpson, G. Schmoll, B. Cowan, T. Cullinane, Tritt, Cooper, E. Moran, McCarthy, Wiggins, P. Buck, E. Renouf, A. Cash, McCann, Murphy, R. Binning, H. Waterhouse, Sullivan, R. Jones, J. Gadd, R. Kerney, J. Drury, R. Neilson, J. Vernon, Joll, and many others.

It is proposed to hold another of these dances in about a fortnight's

Farewell To **Teachers**

MAHORA SCHOOL

Miss Potter and Mrs McDonell

PRESENTATIONS MADE

On Friday Mrs E. J. McDonell, who has accepted a position on pro-motion in the South Island, and Miss Potter, who has been on exchange from London, were entertained at morning tea by the headmaster and staff of the Mahora School.

An apology for absence was received from Mr C. Lassen (chairman of the school committee). Mr E. Bissell (headmaster) in a very pleasing speech paid tribute to Mrs. McDonell's many qualities, and on behalf of the teachers presented her with a handsome travelling bag.

After returing thanks Mrs McDonell referred to the valuable and Donell referred to the valuable and and assistance rendered to her by kind assistance rendered to her by Mr Bissell when she came to Mahora School four years ago.

On behalf of the teachers Mr Bissell asked Miss Potter to accept a token of remembrance in the form of an attractive powder bowl made from New Zealand woods. Miss Potter suitably replied.

Later Mr Bissell addressed the assembled pupils and called on the

SILK STOCKINGS

Several Suggestions To Answer The Problem

"My boy friend would object . . . they make your legs look too thick . . . the fashion is now silk"

These are some of the reasons women gave on Saturday for not wearing woollen stockings.

"If everybody wore woollen stockings, I would," said a prominent member of Napier's younger set, in a chat with the "Daily Mail."

Another society girl said that woollen stockings were worn with woollen stockings were worn with brogues in the country. They were

all out of place in the town.

Typists all agreed that woollen stockings made the legs look too thick. "A girl must be well dressed



EMBROIDERED EVENING EMBROIDERED EVENING
GOWN.—This delightful gown
of white organdie embroidered
with blue flowers is worn with
a matching bolero edged with
blue ribbon ruching. A blue
sash defines the waistline.

Sherenden Dance

BENEDICTS' PARTY

Financial and Social Success

COMPETITION DANCES

The Benedicts of Sherenden held a dance in the hall recently and it proved a great financial and social success. The music was supplied by Mr T. Maloney's orchestra and added greatly to the evening's entertainment. Extras played on a piano-secondeen were well encored. accordeon were well encored.

Miss J. Lynch, ngured
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Mrs Sinclair, sea-green windswept satin trimmed with gold, and having gold buttons. Mrs McDougal, pink net and satin with very fully flared skirt and a

spray at the neckline. Mrs Gibson, coronation gold frock finished with lacing of flame-

Mrs Wills, kingfisher blue angelskin silk model frock. Mrs Chapman, pink satin frock cut on simple lines.

Among those present were: Mr and Mrs R. Sherwood, Mrs Attwood, Mrs Boyd, Mrs Matthews; Misses M. and N. Attwood, N. Connor, V. Houl-brooke, M. and K. Matthews, J. Lowe, J. Sherwood, M. and N. Kelle-her, C. Venables, L. Richardson, B. Trotter, R. Kirkwood, F. Verry.

Messrs B. and J. Doole, H. Pearce, V. Sutherland, E. Thorsen, W. Powell, J. McDougal, B. Dysart, J. Wedd, A. Sinclair, R. Boyd, J. Wills, F. Chapman, J. Fitzpatrick, B. Jones, D. McVay, W. B. and I. Aitchison, E. Connor, E. Tunnycliffe, A. Burke, N. Attwood, A. Sanders, J. Russell, B. Trotter and many others.

Welcome Home Party

FOR MISS McHUTCHON

Members Of The Guild Music Circle

HASTINGS EVENING

A very enthusiastic welcome-home was given on Saturday even-ing for Miss B. McHutchon by the members of the music circle of the Hastings Townswomen's Guild.

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WHY GIRLS PREFER

SILK STOCKINGS

Conducting the Maori choir.

The guild-room had a very gay appearance for the party, the flowers having been artistically arranged by Mrs J. K. Agnew. Large bowls were filled with wattle and variegated leaves while smaller bowls held lovely iceland poppies.

The members entered into the happy spirit of the evening and when the guest of honour arrived everyone sang "For She's a Jolly games and amusing companiments being played by Mrs F. S. Budd.

The evening passed very pleasantly with musical items, jolly games and amusing competitions for the party, the flowers having been artistically arranged by Mrs J. K. Agnew. Large to wirke).

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which small prizes were awarded bridegroom. ure, and at supper-time everyone sat round and chatted to Miss McHut-

Mrs A. F. Glenny, the guild president, made a happy little speech, in which she complimented Miss McHutchon on the success of the choir in Australia saying how proud everyone felt of their achievement. everyone felt of their achievement.

Mrs Glenny said that she had sometimes wondered whether circle members appreciated the large amount of work done by their leaders, but she felt quite sure that music circle members work for her music circle members were grateful for Miss HcHutchon's work for her circle.

Mrs Glenny then presented to the Hawke's Bay Tennis Club held a very enjoyable bridge drive at the club house. Many members and

white streamers, this having been made by a circle member, Mrs and Mrs Ian Mackay, Mr and Mrs Younge.

Miss McHutchon, in replying, Reaney, Mr and Mrs S. Parsons,

Wedding In Hastings

McKERRELL—HACKETT

Bride Wears American Model Frock

PRESENTATIONS MADE

St. Matthew's Church, Hastings, was the scene of a quiet wedding on Saturday afternoon, when Ethel Mavis, second daughter of Mr and Mrs J. N. Hackett, of Hastings, was married to Hugh McKerrell, of Christchurch, son of Mr and Mrs McKerrell, of Scotland.

The Rev. W. T. Drake officiated at the ceremony and Mr R. Warwick presided at the organ. While the register was being signed, Mrs H. B. Popplewell sang "Because."

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore an American model frock of navy blue mariette, the small Peter Pan collar being edged with white looping. The sleeves were long and fine pleating finished the skirt in front. She wore a new spring model navy hat and carried a fragrant posy of freesias. daphne

Margaret Hannah, whose smart frock of navy marinette was fashioned with a cowl neckline caught in front with a gold clasp. She wore a navy picture hat and carried a posy of spring flowers.

made the presentation, a silver tray der your spring coat and charming and hot-water jug and a lovely crystal dish on a stand, and when doing so referred to the fact that Mrs Mc. Hastings exclusive salon.* Kerrell had been an especially valuable member of the staff for 7½ years. She spoke highly of the very pleasant associations which they

The statue dance was judged by Mrs Boyd and won by Mr D. McVay and Miss N. Attwood. The Monte Carlo was won by Mr R. Doole and Mrs J. Wedd.

The committee present were:—

Mrs Wedd, a red frock finished with silver and a silver girdle.

Mrs Singlair seaggreen windswent trict.

Evening Wedding In Napier

HAWKES-FISHER

Bride Chooses Classical Gown Of Satin

HAPPY RECEPTION

The wedding was solemnised at the Trinity Methodist Church, Napier, on Saturday evening, of Mavis, second daughter of Mr and E. Meehan, G. Howe, P. Woods, T. Mrs A. H. Fisher, Marine Parade, Napier, and Sydney George Denton, youngest son of the late Mr and Mrs Hawkes, of Napier. The Rev. H. J. Odell officiated at the cere-

The bride, who was escorted by her father, looked charming in a gown of deep cream satin charmelaine fashioned on classical lines with an Elizabethan collar and graceful rounded train. A spray of orange blossom was worn at the neck and the long sleeves, gathered at the shoulders, were pointed over the hands. She wore a veil of cream embroidered tulle arranged with a

Misses R. Fisher, D. Bradley, and M. Owen, both Mrs Parsons and Miss Fisher being her sisters. The matron-of-honour wore a redingote of gold stiffened net mounted on gold embossed satin, and she car-ried a horseshoe of mauve wood-fibre flowers. The bridesmaids wore mauve net redingotes over mauve embossed satin and each carried a

Miss McHutchon is the very energetic leader of this circle, and all the members have greatly missed her while she has been in Australia the Maori choir.

Hastings Townswomen's Gund.

Mr L. Hawkes, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, and the groomsmen were Messrs O. Hawkes and C. Dalzell (Danne-

NAPIER

Many Players Present

H.B. TENNIS CLUB MEMBERS

Miss McHutchon a lovely floral friends were present, and during the mere of helibores, daphne and maidenhair fern tied with black and white streamers, this having been white streamers, this having been and many the word.

Among those present were: Mr

Russel St.: Hastings

To make a cheap varnish for linoleum, dissolve twopence worth of glue in a quart of water.

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Miss McHutchon, in replying, said that though she had thoroughly enjoyed her trip she was delighted to be back.

Much credit for the arranging of this happy evening was due to the circle secretary, Mrs V. L. Westerman, who has carried on so ably during Miss McHutchon's absence.

A. F. B. McCredie, Mr and Mrs T. Reaney, Mr and Mrs S. Parsons, Mr and Mrs Cheap or discarded powder puffs quently warped out of shape by re-peatedly putting cold water in them while they are still hot,

Five o'Clock

olenso Avenue, Napier, are visiting Wellington.

Mr and Mrs G. P. Chapman, of Ormondville, have taken up their esidence at Palmerston North. Mrs Alan Moss, of Wellington, is the guest of her sister, Mrs Dudley Hill, Fernhill.

Mrs H. Ellerm, Seapoint Road, Napier, accompanied by her two children, has left on a visit to Ham-

Miss Elsie Thomas, Lighthouse Road, Napier, leaves to day to spend a week in Taupo.

the skirt in front. She wore a new spring model navy hat and carried a fragrant posy of freesias, daphne, and fern.

Mr and Mrs T. Fox, Nelson Street, Hastings, were visitors to Wellington for the Hawke's Bay v. The only bridesmaid was Miss being a member of the Hawke's

Miss L. Lovell-Smith, who has been a member of the nursing staff of the Waipukurau hospital for nearly seven years has resigned her Mr Alan Patterson, of Wellington, position. Since completing her training Miss Lovell-Smith has been done in the state of Mr Alan Patterson, of Wellington, was the best man.

A happy reception was held at the home of Mr and Mrs H. B. Popplewell, Charles Street, Hastings, where the guests were received by Mr and Mrs Hackett. Mrs Hackett wore a smart suit of henna shaded fine angora tweed with a black hat and she carried a bright posy.

If the angora tweed with a black hat and she carried a bright posy.

When the bride and bridegroom left for a honeymoon tour before journeying to Christchurch, where their future home will be, the bride travelled in a becoming suit of Kenya red tweed worn under a black astrakhan coat, and her smart little hat was also black.

Torium.

Before leaving the Waipukurau hospital, Miss Lovell-Smith was met by her fellow members of the nursing staff, on whose behalf the acting matron, Nurse Mitchell, presented her with a beautiful travelling rug.

We would like you to know that little hat was also black.

little hat was also black.

Prior to her marriage, Mrs Mc
Kerrell, was made a presentation by
the staff of the Hawke's Bay Farmonly "Willwest" spring models. Frocks
and suits, slick and trim-fitting as
only "Willwest" tailoring can make
ers' Tearooms. Mrs J. R. Stevenson
them. Smart for indoors, warm un-

FORTNIGHTLY DANCE

Napier Evening

NAPIER HIGH SCHOOL OLD BOYS

Hall Gaily Decorated

The Foresters' Hall, Napier, presented a very gay scene on Saturday evening last when the Napier High School Old Boys' Association held their fortnightly dance. The hall was gaily decorated with col-oured streamers and palms, and Lew Munro's orchestra provided de-ightful dance music.

A delicious sit-down savoury sup-per was very much enjoyed by all those present.

The committee members were:
Misses E. Clark and A. Strandbeck,
Messrs G. T. Bickerstaff and W. V.

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Messrs C. and M. Jeffery, Bradmembroidered tulle arranged with a halo of orange blossom, and carried a bouquet of cream flowers and fern.

The bride was attended by a matron-of-honour, Mrs A. J. Parsons, and three bridesmaids, the sons, and three bridesmaids, the sons are sons, and three bridesmaids, the sons are sons and M. Jeffery, Brau-shaw, R. Bickerstaff, L. Austin, F. Cursey, H. Marsden, G. Nelson, Vercept, E. Luke, W. Young, G. and D. Cargill ,L. Boyd, Redward, Wates, J. Baddon, G. Davis, J. Harrison, R. Simmonds, Frost, T. Hill, T. Langley, T. Alexander, H. Young, E. Wiig, W. Strandford, C. Laurenson, C. Southgate, G. Walker, J. Logan, E. Salon, A. Burns, H. C. Horton.

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said Miss Jamieson, who will act as proxy for the Dominion president at the Jubilee conference of the International Council of Women at Edinburgh in July, was a guest at the party given by the N.C.W. in honour of Miss Annie Rienits, who is also attending the conference as s also attending the conference as nonorary State secretary of the as-

> They will travel together in the Ormonde, and will arrive in England just before the first day of the con-

The president (Mrs Bernard Muscio) welcomed the 75 guests, who included Dame Mary Gilmore, Dr Mary Booth, Mesdames J. G. Far-quharson, Edmond Gates, A. M. Studdy. A. L. Lion, A. G. Thomas, Vernon Cole, G. A. Wood, F. B. Walker, E. C. Strang, R. W. Willis.

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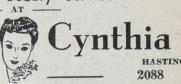
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The Family And Social
Security

suggestions or advice on the part of the people or their doctors have been heeded.
It is essential that the doctor himself he in a healthy at the formal of the people or their doctor himself.

Sir,—I am both pleased and grateful for the support of "Social Justice" in my argument that if the patient's duty is to see that his doctor, and the families, and that if women are to have families they must not be penalised economically by doing so. He also states that we should look thead and have families that we should look thead and have should look the state of the families in that state.

Now, sir, we are the patient, and the Government is the doctor, and we must see that our physician is in good health and that he takes his medicine. He also states that we should look ahead and hope that some time in the future the mother of a love

the Government, on its own admission, is relying for funds to support its social security scheme, on processed production.

Waimarama.

increased production.

The percentage of our population at present eligible to receive considerable benefits from the scheme without paying any contribution is alrady very high. This is the result of such a low birthrate, and at the same time an increase in extensions. pectation of life—widows, invalids, war and old-age pensioners and their adult dependents remaining a charge on State funds for a longer

Unless our birthrate begins to rise very soon the day is not far ancestors of 2000 years ago. Exoff when production, on which Mr ceptional nonsense! I stated a case Nash relies, will not increase but for foreigners who are able to do will decrease very considerably year by year. Obviously, the fewer the producers the greater their individual contributions to the Social Security Scheme will have to be if is to survive in its present form. is equally obvious that there is a limit to the extent to which the average producer can so contribute

How then, I ask "Social Justice," can we look to any future for the Social Security Scheme?

The Government is like a man trying to build an elaborate house on piles of loose shingle. Everyone of the benefits are "loose shingle piles," for everyone places the single person and the childless or

one child couple on a superior economic footing.

No, "Social Justice," if the Gov-No, "Social Justice," if the Government continues to ignore all proffered suggestions and advice, it will wake up from its dream in the near future, but not too late, I hope, to find that you fathers and mothers of nine, whom it has totally disregarded, are the only backbone of any scheme for national welfare.— I am, etc.,

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The Social Security Proposals

Sir,—No Government whose sole ambition is sincerely to legislate a comprehensive policy in the best interests of all sections of the com-munity need fear any criticism. If munity need fear any criticism. If ungrounded, surely it could be easily refuted without abuse.

It must be distinctly understood that members of Parliament are the people's representatives, but not their authorised dictators.

The reason why there is so much public criticism through the Press is that internal advice or sugges-tions are not permitted in commit-

tees or in party branches.

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self be in a healthy state to care for his patients efficiently and the patient's duty is to see that his doc-

the future the mother of a large family will not only be assisted but adequately rewarded.

In reply, I would point out that the Carrena embrocation well and briskly rubbed in Jame etc.

Rights Of Racial Minorities

Sir,-In all communities there are Saturday.

"N.Z." states that I wrote of my for foreigners who are able to do as the British do, and have done for 2000 years—that is, refrain from murderous reprisals on hapless

I made no reference to Germans. A Nazi is not a German as I understand that great race, but it is an unprincipled, bombastic swashbuck-ler of the Prussian school of clicking

But the Turks were Mohammedans and their victims were Christians and one can understand the cause anyway, but in the case of the Nazis we have a mentally interior

cause anyway, but in the case of the Nazis we have a mentally inferior but militarily strong caste dominating and destroying an intellectual but militarily weak minority.

Why doesn't Europe intervene now?—Little Turkey; Big Germany!
Well, "N.Z.," bullies, personal and national, have tasted the dust before this day, and I would like to prophesy that one day, if Hitler cannot control his swashbucklers, another thing will fall among the crowd and it will have the power to cause widows once again and gnashing of teeth in the temples of Baal.

A discrepancy occurred in my continuation and care for trees everywhere. Pockets bulge with acorns or chestnuts, as small fingers tuck in the ground kind of child can be expected from the union?

If one makes a mistake, one is given a second chance in any other case. Why not this?

I should think any woman who ob-

Zealand and their medical practitioners are to be compelled to submit to the Government "health scheme"—a sort of ambulance at the bottom of the cliff idea—and no These remarks were meant to describe the age-old protectors of the Jews—the British.

Will "N.Z." look this curious fact in the face?—I am, etc.,

H. STRATFORD. Norsewood, August 18.

LETTERS to the EDITOR SAVING AND PLANTING OF TREES AS A HABIT

> How Great Britain Leads the World in a Vital Crusade

Few of those who love England realise how her green leafiness of oak and beech and elm was being lopped away under industrial and housing developments, new roads, and the breaking up of estates. But now each year, with growing eagerness, groups of children, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, men and women from institutes and associations, are planting actively, restoring England's woodland heritage, and sending acorns and seedlings abroad.

In the forefront of this work is the organisation called Men of the Trees, started by Richard St. Barbe Baker, whose interest in forestry began during a visit to Canada and continued through his Cambridge University studies three years later, writes Elizabeth Yates in the "Christian Science Moni-

Recently addressing a luncheon club at Rhodes House in Oxford, Captain Baker proposed a summer school for the Men of the Trees, which would invite forestry students from all over the world, to be held from July 25 to August 1.

ing, sandy wastes.

"little chillun" and it seems that I The plane trees in London's Lei- a promise which may one day be drew the attention of one by my cester Square were due to be reletter on international depravity last placed by red, white and blue tubs of geraniums to mark the Coronation last year. But the Men of the Trees induced thousands of persons to plead for the trees, and they were saved. Now, across Britain, has gone such an impetus to commemorate great occasions by planting as will keep memory green and rejoice

will keep memory green and rejoice future generations.

On the outskirts of an industrial centre in the English Midlands is a long, gently sloping mound covered with young alders. A native of the district, returning after an absence of a few years, would find it hard to believe his eyes—for once this green-clad hillock was an unsightly slag heap. This form of planting, inspired by the Men of the Trees, is being carried on in many industrial districts by the unemployed.

Another current measure is the planting of beacons on hilltops—groups of trees in shield formation all pointing the same way—to give directions to airmen. Many were planted in England to commemorate the Coronation.

the union?
If one makes a mistake, one is given a second chance in any other case. Why not this?
I should think any woman who obtained her freedom would be only too thankful to keep it! It is well to remember that sometimes "the devil quotes Scripture for his own

Hastings, August 19.

World-Wide Movement.

In a few years' time, Captain Baker left Africa to begin establish-ing his Men of the Trees all over the world. He was conscious of the

that guard the land—holding water, ensuring fertility—need to be pro-

STAFF CHANGES IN HAWKE'S BAY

DISTRICT POSTS

Meeting of Education Board

The following teaching appoint ments were announced by the chairman of the Hawke's Bay Education Board (Mr G. A. Maddison) in his nonthly report to the meeting of the board in Napier:
Mr L. C. Ching (Bartletts); Mrs
E. Tarr (Bartletts); Miss I. M. Graham (Dannevirke South); Mr R. C.
Guildford (Mangatoro); Mr G. H. Bell (Napier Intermediate); Mr E. A. Hart (Ti Tree Point); Miss M.

J. Fisher (Waipaoa). Relieving Appointments. The following relieving appointments were made:—
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Mrs B. J. Gordon (Clive); Mrs A.
T. Haisman (Gisborne Central); Mrs
D. E. Burton (Makaraka); Mrs D. E.
M. Ansell (Mangapapa); Mrs D. E.
Burton (Muriwai); Mrs E. A.
Whimp (Napier Central); Mrs E.
H. White (Napier Central); Mrs B.
J. Gordon (Napier Intermediate);
Mrs F. G. Appleton (Tolaga Bay);
Miss M. S. Clayton (Waipukurau);
Mrs I. L. Hawke (Wairoa).
Resignations were received from Resignations were received from

Miss O. E. Harvey (Kahotea); Mr E. G. Anderson (Mahora); Mrs E. J. McDonell (Mahora); Mr B. G. Gane (Mangatoro); Mr I. Hall (Ohurakura); Mr T. A. Latta (Te Awa); Miss I. M. Arnold (Te Puia Springs); Mr A. J. Huston (Turiroa); Miss E. J. Walworth (Waipiro Bay); Mr E. G. Kedgley (Waipukurau); Mr W. E. Fossette (Woodville).

"POWERFUL ARMY RETREATS IN DISORDER!"

"It was an invasion of 'flu germs." he laughed. "Good job I had Pulmonas in my pocket. Pulmonas

Heroine of Many Battlefields

MME. MARIA KARINSKA

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FAMOUS SINGER

"Tragedy, on stage and screen, is sadly needed in America," declared Maria Karinska, famous Russian singer and heroine on many battlefields, as she stood in her new home in Los Angeles discussing the "sins" and virtues of Hollywood. Mme. Karinska intends to make her home in Hollywood and Los Angeles.

Angeles.

"Hollywood people, including the dear actor folk, are better than some of the pictures produced in this city of magic," said Mme. Karinska. "I mean that from a

Karinska. "I mean that from a moval and aesthetic standpoint.

"And when I say that America needs tragedy, I do not mean gangster films, but real, profound tragedies which are the best means of awakening the mind, softening the heart and flooding the spirit with light. If you do not believe that, consider for a moment the sympathy, tenderness and ineffable beauty of Calvary.

Colourful Career.

others.
Richard St. Barbe Baker, soon after the World War, became Assistant Conservator of Forests in Kenya and Nigeria. Wherever he went, he Colourful Career. Mme. Karinska, known as the "Siberian Nightingale" and the "Russian Joan of Arc," has had a colourful career. Her girlhood was spent on the vast domain of her father, an officer in the service of the late Tsar. She began her career when only 15 years of age, and she became the favourite singer of the Tsar and Tsarina, who showered her w evidences of destruction caused the black tribes. Cutting down forests to make clearings for their farms, pushing on and cutting down more trees, with no thought of replanting, they left behind them devastation, arid lands, and spread-These tribesmen had no comprehension of the value of trees, either from a climatic or agricultural standpoint; they saw only their immediate utility. But to talk with their journer of the favourite singer of the Tsar and Tsarina, who showered her with gifts. Some of these treasures she still possesses, including a gown and headdress valued at £6000 before the Bolshivikis stripped them of their journer.

green-clad hillock was an unsightly slag heap. This form of planting, inspired by the Men of the Trees, is being carried on in many industrial districts by the unemployed.

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Planting Waste Land.

The Forestry Association of Great Britain, of which Captain Baker is gaplan to afforest 3,000,000 acres of waste land, giving employment to thousands. But public opinion is still anotheric and the chief work.

Inom a climatic or agricultural standpoint; they saw only their immediate utility. But to talk with the Bolshivikis stripped them of their love them about tree planting resulted in He Bolshivikis stripped them of their love them about tree planting resulted in He Bolshivikis stripped them of their jewels.

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Later she sang before all the rown decame immensely wealthy. In Petrograd, before the revolution, she possessed a palace with a museum of the tribesmen together. He rallied them against of 27 rooms. She had £1,000,000 in the reproach of being called "forest destroyers" and challenged them to become saviours of the woodlands—"Men of the Trees." A ceremonial dance pleased them and gradually the became sufficiently enthusiastic to promise before "N'Gai, the High God," to do at least one good dead aday, to plant 10 trees a year, and to take care of trees everywhere. An initiation ceremony followed. Hands were shaken and a standpoint; they saw only their immediate utility. But to talk with the Bolshivits stripped them of their love them against to revorted the Bolshivits and the Bolshivits and the Bolshivits and the Bolshivits and the Bolshivits in the Bolshivits and the Bolshivits and the Bo

and to take care of trees every-where. An initiation ceremony fol-lowed. Hands were shaken and a password given — "Twahamwe," meaning, "We are all pulling to-gether as one man." Thus a new society was formed, soon to be world-wide in member-ship and scope of activity, and hav-ing as its basis co-operation and ser-Mme. Karinska went to the front, to sing for her beloved countrymen, many of whom she dragged to safety and helped to nurse back to health. Her courage and kindness later were repaid in a dramatic man-

A few months after the revolu-tion in Petrograd, the remains of many of the victims of the Bol-shevikis were spirited away from that city to Moscow, which city had not yet come under the Red regime. ing as its basis co-operation and ser vice for the public good.

The eager childlike hearts of the The eager childlike hearts of the Africans grasped the idea immediately—to plant as one cuts, and so build instead of destroying. From that simple beginning in the highlands of Kenya, afforestation work was begun which, before the end of the year, resulted in 9,000,000 trees being raised and forest barriers planted to stop the advance of the desert. Soldiers, whom she had befriended, placed her in a coffin and carried her to Moscow.

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The Question Of Divorce

Sir.—In spite of the reply in today's paper, under the heading, "Marriage and Divorce," I still think "Live and Let Live" is correct. Your correspondent would be saged on the processor of loveless marriage. To my mind, it is not hing less than legalised prossition for the woman, and what the continuous and had the privilege with a local branch of the Men of the Men

teletype machine now used for transmitting telegraph messages, but he explained that the radio typewriter is capable of recording at high speed the most complicated business forms. Because it operates by radio instead of electric current, no limit is placed on the number of receiving machines making possible receiving machines, making possible services that telegraph companies are unable to give, Mr Lemmon said. The radio typewriter, he told the Commission, can be operated by anyone with a knowledge of typewrit-

In asking that certain high frequency bands be set aside for business machine experimentation, Mr Lemmon criticised the attention the Lemmon criticised the attention the Commission is giving to television. To "gobble up" three-fourths of the upper spectrum for television experiments may lead to monopoly "more dangerous to the public than any in existence at the present time," he said.

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time," he said.

A single one of the channels now devoted to television would be sufficient for his type of experiments, Mr Lemmon said. He specified 96 to 102 megacycles as "ideal."

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said.
"I think before we give it any encouragement we ought to teach it to spell a little bit better," laughed Frank R. McNinch as he inspected the recorded letter and found a mistake. But he agreed with Mr Lem mon that it was the operator at the other end and not the machine that had slipped.

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minorities.

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What have the Jews in Germany done since August 4, 1914, that they have been subjected to the most fiendish revenge ever enacted upon

A discrepancy occurred in my earlier letter, as I did not mean that

the world. He was conscious of the need for them in countries where prodigality, indifference, and exploitation had taken heavy toll. England had cut four fifths of her woodland for the World War and was doing little to replace it. Man is still dependent on the land, and the trees that guard the land, halding water

devil quotes Scripture for his own ends."—I am, etc.,

ALSO LET LIVE.

of God abideth on him." (John 3.36).

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NEW STATE HOUSES AT DANNEVIRKE.—The public were permitted to inspect the houses after the official opening by Sir Alfred Ransom, M.P., on Saturday.



DANNEVIRKE HOCKEY PLAYERS.—Members of the Ruahine Club's team.



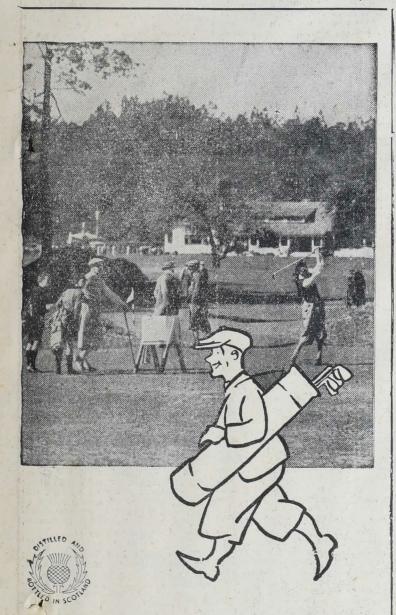
THIRD ANNUAL FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT.—The Dannevirke High School team which beat Wairarapa College at Dannevirke on Saturday. The Dannevirke team will play Hutt Valley High School



WOMEN'S HOCKEY AT DANNEVIRKE.—The Feilding team which won the contest for the Nopera Cup on Saturday.



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CANADA AND AMERICA

Recent statements by President Roosevelt and the American Secretary of State (Mr Cordell Hull) concerning the future relations of Canada and the United States have attracted considerable attention, not only in the two countries

themselves, but throughout the world. It is to be remembered that despite their juxtaposition, Canada and America from a diplomatic point of view are foreign countries. Canada, as a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations, has necessarily in the past been regarded by the United States as a friendly, but alien neighbour, and her relations with Canada have very largely been confined to the limits of the Monroe Doctrine.

The declaration that America would protect Canada in the event of that country's being attacked by an aggressor, although not directly contrary to the Monroe Doctrine, is the most striking departure in modern times of America's declared policy of neutrality.

Mr Cordell Hull may be described as the leading influence in the United States for a greater American interest in the affairs of the world. On numerous occasions his speeches have foreshadowed an increasing attempt to join with foreign countries, and notably Great Britain, in efforts to preserve

world peace and economic stability. It is now abundantly clear that the American Government is aware of the dangers and futility of an isolationist policy, and although one cannot predict that a completely co-operative policy will be instituted immediately, it is probable that something more than mere speeches and gestures will be forthcoming in the future.

The last depression did much to shake America's confidence in the benefits of isolation. She realised that economically she has extremely strong ties with the British Empire, and that a weakness on one side or the other may have a profound effect on the stability of both.

Added to this, there are strong political affinities between the United States and the British Empire. In a world which is toppling over into totalitarianism in its various forms, these countries represent the bulwark of democracy.

The formation of alien ideological blocs was a clear indication that sooner or later the democracies would be compelled to draw together if only for the purpose of selfpreservation. It followed that Canada would naturally be the first country to which this new viewpoint would extend, as the economic and trade ties between Canada and the United States are stronger than in any other instance.

The implications of the recent American statements can be taken at much more than their face value. Mr Cordell Hull, in outlining several points which he believed to be necessary if world peace is to be preserved, clearly indicated that the United States was prepared to go much further in support of that policy than mere speech-making, and if one reads between the lines of recent British and Canadian utterances, it seems obvious that there is some sort of understanding in the air to-day.

It is not to be presumed that America intends to abandon altogether her traditional policy of non-entanglement in foreign affairs. At the same time, she has become aware of the fact that, whether she seeks it or not, it is impossible for her to be completely disinterested in the trend of world events. In the circumstances, it is natural that she should seek

a closer understanding with those nations which are close to

her both economically and politically. Both Canada and Great Britain have shown in the past that in their eyes the United States has never been regarded as a "foreign" country as such a term might be applied to other Powers. Indeed, this attitude has caused more than a little difficulty in the past, for Britain's habit of consulting with America (and vice versa) has drawn some acid comment from interested foreign Powers.

Curiously enough, there are still strong groups of opinion in Britain, Canada, and the United States which oppose any move for a closer understanding. President Roosevelt has been subjected to some severe criticism for some of his more outspoken declarations of friendship, but it is safe to say that the vast majority of American citizens share his views.

The latest development towards the strengthening of the understanding will be more than welcomed in a world which sees too rarely the spirit of co-operation manifested.

A DETAILED REVIEW OF THE LAST TEST

"Somewhat Disappointing"

"DAILY MAIL" SPECIAL REPORT FROM SYDNEY

All Blacks' Tour Concluded

"Daily Mail" Special Reporter. SYDNEY, August 14.

After the last Rugby Test, Australia v. New Zealand, one could not help forming the opinion that Rugby is not Australia's national game.

The match was played at the Sydney Cricket Club's ground, and I had no difficulty in obtaining a good seat when I arrived along at 1.30—a striking contrast with the early "gates" at the Springboks' Tests in New Zealand last year. The majority of the crowd arrived even later, and the "Hill," corresponding to Wellington's "Western Bank," presented rather a picnic appearance as the onlookers lolled on the ground in the brilliant sunshine. The five stands were well filled, but not crowded, and the total attendance was just over the 20,000 mark.

ollowed up and the agility with game.

PLAY LACKED **SPARKLE**

By the time the test started, however, the heat had died down, yet the play lacked sparkle and finish, and, in the second half, was often very lackadaisical, frayed tempers in one or two scrummages getting the heter of good houst favored. the better of good, honest forward

Undoubtedly the fact that the rubber did not depend on the game affected the gates, but there was keen anticipation of fast open football. The result on the whole was disappointing and the requent attempts of the All Blacks to play careful Rugby by finding the line were badly received.

Whenever the ball came back to Taylor, there were cries of "Out she Taylor, the carly stages of the game, the All Blacks were rather hesitant about tour, the New Zeala

Taylor, there were cries of "Out she goes!" and an attempt at a mark by another player was greeted with derisive laughter.

Griffiths at first five-eighths, noted as an exponent of defensive football, really played a good tactical game as well, and amply justified his inclusion. The dash with which he clusion. The dash with which he goes!" and an attempt at a mark touch was found.

However, Taylor's kicking was in the latter had gathered in the ball, and giving his team mates a chance to gather round.

Morrison saw less of the ball than one would have wished, but Dick was given some golden opportunities. Although he was generally caught with the ball, his wonderful speed and swerve made a great impression on the Australian crowd.

ame. pression on the Australian crow. Clifford was by no means out He completely outclassed Kelaher. followed up and the agility with which he recovered himself after being collared, were remarkable. As usual his tackling was deadly.

In the early afternoon, the heat would have done credit to a New Zealand summer, and the ground was exceedingly dry and hard, contrasting strongly with the muddy condition of most New Zealand grounds this season. In one of the curtain-raisers—Reserve grade District v. Sub-district Union, dust could be seen rising when the ball classed and showed a wonderful ability to gather in the ball right on classed and showed a wonderful right on the touch line. On several occasions, of consistently brilliant play made it rather a disappointing close to ball back into play and cut nicely through the New Zealand backs. Altough Taylor's saving play has become unpopular in Australia, his first kick at goal was greeted with wild applause, one of the "Hill" brethren remarking sarcastically, "There must be a lot of kicking, he brought the ball right on classed and showed a wonderful right on the touch line. On several occasions, of consistently brilliant play made it rather a disappointing close to what in Australia is generally contended to have been a wonderfully successful tour.—W.I.C.

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The dribbling rushes showed good control of the ball on the part of the All Blacks but they were too often the work of one man. The scrum on the line, from which Saxton scored his try, was fortunate in that a New Zealand dribbling rush had broken down weakly through lack of support The Minister of Public Works (the Hon. R. Semple) together with Mrs Semple, are guests at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

HALF-HEARTED **TACKLING**

the better of good, honest forward work.

Australia, especially towards the end, would make no effort to recover, when a movement had broken Some of the New Zealand tackling was half-hearted—possibly the All Blacks were deterred by the ground, which looked as hard as flint. The trians, of Australia, are at present motoring in Great Britain and have been visitors to the Empire Exhibition—at Glasgow. They both intend returning to the Dominion before Christmas.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Children's Chair

Dinners for Footballers

Members of the Dannevirke and Hastings senior and junior Rugby teams were entertained at a dinner given by the Hastings Rugby Sub-Union following the two annual inter-town matches at Hastings on tive trial match at Hastings on Sat Saturday.

A refresher course at Massey College in the production, distri-bution, and treatment of city milk is being taken by several Hawke's Bay milk vendors. The course, which will deal with methods of producing clean milk, causes and control of common defects, and methods of testing pasteurising milk, will extend from August 29

Unusual Visitor A Hastings taxi-driver momentarily doubted his eyesight on Friday when he saw a full-grown 'possum ambling quietly along Karamu Road. The unusual visitor seemed quite at home pattering about the pavement and showed no curiosity concerning the cars parked by the pavement. After a solemn survey of the main shops he disappeared

Many coloured plates of Maoris, native weapons and implements and New Zealand scenes, are included in a large and valuable volume acquired by the library and museum committee at New Plymouth. The

The absence of the Hawke's Bay touring Rugby team and the fact that the opening game of the tour was at Wellington, was no doubt responsible for the small attending the responsible for the small attending the responsible for the small attending to the responsible for the responsible for the small attending to the responsible for the responsible f

Soccer Player Indisposed

urday. It is understood that Mr Byron is laid up with an injury to the knee, and is unlikely to be player for some weeks. Maori Choir Concert

Presentation to Organist At the close of the service at the

Hard on Nelson? "We told the Nelson fellows how manager at Hawera, succeeds at the province got its name; it was because Lord Nelson only had one eye," said Mr H. R. Sampson, reporting to the Canterbury Fruit-growers' Association on the attitude of the Nelson delegates at the conference of the New Zealand Fruit. acquired by the library and masses, committee at New Plymouth. The book, which was published in London in the early part of the last of the New Zealand Fruit-historical section of the library's possessions. One of the paintings is of Mount Egmont and surrounding country.

Both Porting to the Canterbury Fruit-growers' Association on the attitude of the New Zealand Fruit-historical section of the library's growers' Federation. "While Nelson jun. (Wellington), Mr H. R. Small-port districts, are up against us, bone (Wellington), Mr and Mrs C. we are always going to be up against local market troubles," he church), Miss G. Lunn (Murawai), Mr L. Kelly (Auckland), Mrs R. J.

Australians, on the other hand, tackled in determined fashion. The Australian backs, notably Collins and Kelaher played well up on to the All Black line and were HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER on to the All Black line and were able to frustrate a good many rushes. When on attack, however, they stood too shallow and rarely took the ball on the run. As a result the passing went from one side of the field to the other and no ground was gained. Romali, at half, played a brilliant game, cutting in nicely but the other inside backs were unable to finish off or work points. Saxton's speed and science have made him the idol of the Australian crowds. At first he used the standing pass, but, as occasion required, used the dive pass to great effect, sending the ball well out and getting his backs moving quickly.

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR FURTHER MILD WEATHER.

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

cold night temperatures with some

sending the ball well out and getting his backs moving quickly.

Berghan often held on too long, possibly waiting for Saxton to come up for an infield pass. Griffiths at times came up for his pass too fast and knocked on. Sullivan was always too well marked by Ide to be able to cut in There were moments when Saxton and Morrison tried working the blind side in a fashion typical of their combination in South Canterbury representative Rugby, but Hayes and O'Brien nearly always managed to come round and frustrate the movement but Saxton's try from a scrum on the line was brilliant, although there were hints of Maximum temp.

Fine, sunny weather in Hastings yesterday followed a light frost of two degrees.

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

Dry bulb temp.

54.0deg.

Maximum temp.

61.0deg. liant, although there were hints of obstruction. Cloud (0-10) 2 Wind N.E. 1

5 p.m. yesterday 0.02in.

Temp. 1ft. underground : 49.0deg. Rain for 24 hours ended

Napier Weather Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. by the Government recorder at Napier (Mr R. T. Hutton) are as follows:— Dry bulb temp. 51.5deg.
Wet bulb temp. 49.0deg.
Maximum temp. 54.0deg.
Minimum temp. 36.8deg.
Grass temp. 29.8deg.
Ift. underground 51.0deg.
3ft. underground 52.0deg.
Wind Variable, S.W. to E.,
3t. m.h.

Dominion Forecast

General situation—An anti-cyclone extends from south-eastern Australia on to New Zealand, the highest pressure being east of Tasmania.

Seas (New Zealand waters): Moderate at times in Cook Strait and rather rough in the far south, otherwise smooth or slight.

The Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage, Prime Minister, left Wellington for the Weather: Fair to fine generally, but with morning fog or drizzle at isolated places. Cold night with many frosts, but milder to-morrow. north by the Limited express on Sat-Mr H. G. Fletcher, of Palmerston North, and Mr H. R. Halls, of Auck-

Mr W. Tucker, of Clive, has been appointed organiser for the Napier branch of the National Party for the

Ministerial.

able to cut in.

OUTSTANDING

forthcoming general election. Mr W. L. Tiller, of the Scientific Children's Choir

Madame Mercer's Hastings children's choir is to sing from station dren's choir is to sing from station 2YA Wellington, at 5 p.m. to-night

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> manufacture of fruit juices. Dean Brocklehurst has returned to

Mr Richard W. Gibbs has been appointed representative of the directors of the Bank of New Zealand on the Board of Management of the Bank of New Zealand Officers' Guarantee and Provident Association to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr William Watson.

Mr Claude Kingston, representative of J. and N. Tait, who is arranging the New Zealand tour of the famous Metropolitan Opera baritone Lawrence Tibbett, was a visitor to Hastings and Napier on Saturday. Mr Tibbett is to give a concert in Hastings on September 1. Flight Lieutenant J. R. Shelton Agar, formerly of the Royal Air Force, England, arrived at Welling-ton by the Ruahine on Saturday. He is to join the New Zealand

Mr L. Brinkman, manager at Wanganui, succeeds Mr B. A. Moore as manager of the Bank of New Zealand at Wellington. Mr F. B. Wylds, To fork out his copper and pocket

Public Trust Accounts

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their homes on Saturday afternoon and did not see a match. This was apparent judging by the large amount of seating accommodation not in use at the Hastings-Dannevirke sentor and junior games in Nelson Park. But the trouble was not the weather or lack of interest. The Hawke's Bay-Wellington match at Wellington was the attraction, and those who stayed at home had their ears glued to radios until the conclusion of the broadcast.

Tarming Budget

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Weather-Fine. Mild day, but

Seas-Slight.

Hastings Weather

Fine, sunny weather in Hastings yesterday followed a light frost of Maximum temp. 61.0deg. Minimum temp. 43.0deg. Grass min. 27.6deg.

 Rain
 Trace, dew.

 Humidity
 82 p.c.

 Cloud
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Forecast—Winds light to moderate and variable south-easterlies predominating in the far north and elsewhere south to west.

Eastern Tasman: Light to moderate south-west to south-east winds and slight to moderate seas.

Breakfast

First Little Girl: "Do you believe in the devil?"
Second Little Girl: "No! It's like Napier and is reported to be fit and Santa Claus. It's your father." * *

Teacher: Tommy, can you give me an example of a paradox?" Tommy: "Yes, sir. A man walk-ing a mile and only moving two

"Isnt' it wonderful? Man can now travel swiftly on land, air and water." "The only drawback is that his

seen these teams play so often II can tell the score of this game be fore it starts Novice: "All right, then, what is it?"

What is a Communist? One who

your shilling. Mrs Brown: "I hadn't noticed it. Mary, what have you been doing?"

Difficulty is a severe instructor. He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves, and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper .-

Course for Milk Vendors

till September 2.

in the direction of Queen Street.

Old New Zealand Views

Acknowledgment a case of apples for the children, ested in the Oddfellows' Hall, Hast-together with a bouquet and box of ings, on Saturday regarding the heather; "Anonymous" £1.

A full programme of hakas, poi dances and Maori choral items is to be presented by the Heretaunga Maori Choir in the Municipal Theatre, Hastings, on Thursday night next. The programme will be similar to that which was so well

received in Sydney during their recent tour.

ton by the Ruahine on Saturday. He is to join the New Zealand Air the congregation made a small presentation to Mr A. W. T. Webb in recognition of his services as organist to the church for a great number of years. Mr Webb replied suitably to several remarks of appreciation expressed by the members present. bers present.

havin' to come to Sunday School."

If all motor-cars in New Zealand were placed end to end it would be Sunday.

A simile—Hungry as a man waiting for the bridge club to go home.

creditors can, too." Football Fan (boastingly): "I've

Football Fan: "Nothing to nothing-before its starts."

Visitor: "What a sweet and innocent-looking face your little girl has, Mrs Brown."

REPLY TO MR FRASER AND PRIME MINISTER

B.M.A. Counter Statements Concerning Social Security Proposals

By Telegraph-Press Association.

WELLINGTON, August 20.

MR SEMPLE IN

HAWKE'S BAY

ESK VALLEY TOUR

TO-DAY

ADDRESS TO-NIGHT

Clive Deputation

To-morrow

At 9 o'clock this morning the Minis-

arising from the recent floods.

IN N.Z.

A reply to recent references by the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage) and the Minister of Health (the Hon. P. Fraser) regarding matters between the Government and the New Zealand branch of the British Medical Association on the subject of the Social Security Bill has been made by Dr. J. P. S. Jamieson, president of the branch.

Dealing first with Mr Savage's statement that "the Government has set itself the objective of providing a national health scheme and it cannot afford to be turned aside by the opposition of the British Medical Association,"

Dr. Jamieson said:

"There is another aspect to be considered. Can the people afford to have their established health system and customs completely revolutionised by the arbitrary decision of any Government? Can they afford to substitute ministration by the willing enterprise of the medical profession for the discontented service of panel doctors and hospital officers? Are not such and other material questions of what the people can afford of greater importance than that the Government cannot afford to be turned aside from the attainment of its

Regarding the hope expressed by Mr Fraser that the Association would not take political sides, Dr. Jamieson said that the Minister could rest assured that there was no such intention. no such intention.

"Individual members of the pro-"Individual members of the pro-fession," he continued, "are politic-ally free, and the Association as a body maintains that the health of the people is a matter that is above politics. It is not for the Associa-tion to adopt any political party, nor is any political party interested in a body which can record but a thousand scattered votes.

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"It was one of our main objections," proceeded Dr. Jamieson, "to the manner in which this legislation has been promoted, that the original investigation was carried out by a body of members of Parliament wholly of one party, and holding but

"By both committees the recommendations made by professional men with practical experience were discarded in favour of prior doctrinaire conceptions. Fore more than two years the Association has dealt with the Ministers' own party, with what result everyone knows. Why should the Association turn to any political party in its efforts for the public welfare? All we can do now is to make our views known to the public and thereby equally to all parties. In this perfectly open position there can be no suggestion of party bias by the medical profession." "Whatever Government is in power now or in the future will find the sasociations" and the present unhappy position would not have been brought about.

Bromm the first started to the proposals now before Parliament."

Dr. Jamieson said he wished to state that the profession very much appreciated the generous remarks made by the Minister of Finance (the Hon. W. Nash) regarding the association, when he was introducing the Bill, and also the courteous and understanding treatment the representatives of the association had always received from Mr Fraser. The association felt that if negotiations on the Government's proposals had been left in the hands of these two Ministers the major difficulties would have been resolved and the present unhappy position would not have been brought about.

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Indisposition Of

Mr Savage

SHORT REST NEEDED

Postponement Of Tour Of

North Auckland

NOTHING SERIOUS

By Telegraph-Press Association.

The slight indisposition of the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. M. J.

Savage) has caused the postponement of his northern tour, to have begun from Auckland on Monday.

Mr Savage was suffering from a

mnor indisposition when he arrived from the south and left immediately

A statement was later issued that owing to slight indisposition it had been necessary for the time being to postpone the tour to North Auckland. Mr Savage stated that he was keenly disappointed at not being able to carry out the programme which had been arranged last week, but he hoped that the postponement would be for a short time only.

He trusted that in the circumstances he would be forgiven for

any inconvenience which might have been caused to those people who had been good enough to make ar-rangements for his reception at the

It is stated that there is nothing

serious in the Prime Minister's illness, and that a few days' rest is all

ATTEMPT ON LAND

SPEED RECORD

Will Be Made Without

Further Tests

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WELL BEATEN

All-Australia Team Wins

By 40—11

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feated New Zealand by 40-11.

MELBOURNE, August 20. Playing under Australian rules, the all-Australia basketball team de-

various centres.

AUCKLAND, August 20.

AUSTRALIA BEATS **GERMANY**

> DAVIS CUP ZONE FINALS

STRAIGHT SETS

Prospects Against America

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received August 21, 10 p.m.)

BOSTON, August 20. The Australians won the interzone final of the Davis cup by de-feating Germany in the straight sets in the doubles yesterday. They won both the opening singles yes-

Australia thus qualifies to meet America in the challenge round.

Round Completed. Completing the Davis Cup round gainst Germany Australia won the emaining two singles matches, giving a 5-0 win in the contest.

Quist defeated Henkel 6-1, 6-0, 8-6; and Bromwich defeated Metaxa 6-3, 2-2, 6-1

Quist had the better of his oppon-ent throughout, but in the third set he was disconcerted by foot-fault

In this connection the umpire explained to the Australian Associated Press: "He gets both feet off the ground when hitting the ball. I am only calling a small percentage of his foot-faults. I know I am being activated for deing as hit value. Speaking of attempts in the House to show that the British castigated for doing so, but unless some halt is called in foot-faulting Medical Association in Britain was advocating extensions of the insurwill lead to unfortunate results. Bromwich and Metaxa both play ance system there which amounted to an endorsement of the New Zeaed below form, the latter being per sistently inaccurate. land Government's scheme, Dr. Jamieson said: "Nothing compar-

The attendance throughout the ie was disappointing, the total for the three days being under a thous-

Hopman has engaged Richards to join Lott in coaching the Australian team for the challenge round against the United States.

by a body of members of Parliament wholly of one party, and holding but one point of view. Further, the final report was made by a committee of members of the House who could find no common ground on which to submit a united report on a matter so vital to the public.

"Prior Conceptions"

Support From Britain.

"The association in Britain is fully apprised of what is afoot in New Zealand. Within the last few days a cable message has been received assuring the New Zealand branch of the fullest support of the parent has sociation in its resistance to the proposals now before Parliament."

Dr. Jamieson said he wished to

good and earned them some points, but not sufficient to make much dif-

In the second set, Bromwich was content to play in the backcourt, leaving Quist to finish off at the net, and thus avoiding many of the volleying errors which characterised his play at Montreal; but when he was compelled to take the net nosi. was compelled to take the net posi tion his shots were 80 per cent effec-

Metaxa's Spiked Shoes

Metaxa caused a surprise by changing to shoes with spikes in the third set. The court was quite dry and there was nothing to indicate that spikes would help him. The court was badly cut up in a few minutes

The Germans were not playing bad tennis, but the Australians simply swarmed over them. They fought doggedly and not infrequently passed the Australians or won volleying rallies at the net, but the Australians always seemed to

the Australians always seemed to gain the vital points, particularly when they were serving.

After the Australians had established a 4—2 lead, the Germans staged the first sustained rally of the match. Metaxa took his own service, and the Germans broke through Quist's in a series of splendid volleying duels in which the teams were less than six feet apart, playing for all they were worth. The Germans evened the score 4—4, and then faded out. The Australians quickly ran out to win the set. On a short visit to the district, the Minister of Public Works (the Hon. R. Semple) accompanied by Mrs Semple and his secretary (Mr D. M. Grover) arrived at Napier last

Hopman's Views

Australian Associated Press, saiû:— "Leading press observers ex-pressed the opinion that Budge and from the south and left immediately after being greeted at the station for his hotel, where he retired to his room.

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At 9 o'clock this morning the Ministerial and the morning the Minister, accompanied by Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P., Mr A. Dinnie, resident P.W.D. engineer, and the members of the members of the members of the members of the opinion that Budge and Mako would have been no match for Quist and Bromwich to-day. It is opportunity Mr Semple has had of viewing the scene of the disastrous current of opinion that in the challenge round the Australians will travel as far as Wallace's Crossing, where he will discuss with settlers from the Kaiwaka area the need for late.

where he will discuss with settlers from the Kaiwaka area the need for road facilities and improvements.

This afternoon will be a free one as far as official engagements are concerned, and in the evening Mr Semple will visit Hastings to give an illustrated address on Public Works, this being scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Municipal Theatre.

"Some American observers say we have no chance of beating Budge in the singles, but I am not so sure. We have better than an outside chance of beating Budge on the basis of the present form of Bromwich and Quist. It is true a forting may change the picture, but I think next week's play will do us good,"

Constant of the Municipal Theatre.

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The German captain, Uhl, announced that a transatlantic telephone order had been received from After lunch Mr Semple will leave for Waipawa, where he will deliver an illustrated addess the same even-ing. On Wednesday the Minister will return to Wellington. the German association, and that the team would return to Germany immediately after to-day's matches The Germans would not be partici pating in any further tournaments.

FAMOUS ARTIST'S TOUR MOTOR ACCIDENT AT PUKETAPU

With two companions, Trav was The artists concerned, who are at present enjoying great success in Melbourne (Aus.), are Spaniards of international repute.

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New Zealand audiences will be afforded the privilege of seeing Nati Morales, a Spanish dancer of international repute, accompanied by the well-known Spanish guitarist Angel Ferraro.

Pedro Valibera, pianist virtuoso of the Barcelona Conservatorium, is included in the cast, while Carmen Martinez, the Spanish singer, completes an outstanding touring completes an outstanding touring completes.

The Australians' play was characterised by sure shooting, and although the New Zealanders had an equal share of the play their forwards were penalised for progressian wards wards were penalised for progressian wards wards were penalised for progressian wards wards wards wards were penalised for progressian wards wards



CHINESE AVIATORS.—The Prime Minister of China (Dr. H. H. King) and the aviators who flew over Western China and dropped leaflets.

OFFER TO KILL REFUSED

WESTFIELD STRIKE **CONTINUES**

COURT SITTING?

Skeleton Staff Deals With **Bobby Calves**

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, August 20.

An offer made by the slaughtermen involved in the Westfield dispute to kill 3,600 bobby calves as a humane gesture pending team for the challenge round against the United States.

The doubles resulted:—
Quist and Bromwich beat Henkel and Metaxa, 6—2, 6—1, 6—4.

As a fullilating gesture pending settlement of the strike was refused by the management this morning. The men's offer was inspired by a telegram from the Minister of Agriculture (the Hon. W. Lee Martin)

Using a skeleton staff of permanent workers and the clerical staff,

the company killed 600 calves up to the calves up to the company killed 600 calves up to the morning, and expect to work throughout to-night and all to-mor-

It is understood that the Hon. P. Webb, who is now in Auckland, is attempting to arrange a special sitting of the Court of Arbitration to hear the disputed point about the size of the lockers set down for October 6, at an early date. tober 6, at an early date.

on his shots were 80 per cent effective.

Quist's play was of the highest lass.

Metaxa's Spiked Shoes

In the meantime all killings, with the exception of the bobby calves on hand, have been cancelled. Both the men and the management remain firm on the points in dispute.

Explanation Of Dispute

LOCKER QUESTION

Serious Nature Of The Position

STRIKE MAY SPREAD By Telegraph-Press Association.

CHRISTCHURCH, Aug. 20. The action of 600 employees of the Westfield freezing works in striking because they objected to then faded out. The Australians will be conditions in their dressing the conditions in the conditio

The dispute, said Mr Wilkin, concerned locker accommodation at Westfield. In the Dominion Freezing Works award was a clause stipplied with adequate locker accommodation. Lockers of adequate proportions had been installed at considerable expense by the superscript secretary was deputed to approach the Government in regard to the future activities of the association in view of the Social Security Bill. onsiderable expense by the com-

The Westfield Dispute

SOME DIE IN PENS

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, August 21. No settlement of the dispute at the Westfield freezing works, which developed on Friday when 600 work-ers refused to continue work until satisfactory dressing room facilities were provided, was effected up to a late hour to-night.

The clerical staff, assisted by volunteers from the city and farms, completed killing the bobby calves to night. There was an emergency staff of about 100 engaged, while a number of calves died from starvation in the pens. The management stated that the mortality was not so high as had been anticipated.

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Women's doubles: Payton, 15-11, 15-5.

Mixed doubles: If Fleming beat Pernie, 15-1, 15-6.

Social Security Scheme

WILL GO THROUGH Prime Minister Gives Assurance

RUMOUR DENIED

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, August 21 "There is nothing surer than that the Social Security Bill will be put on the Statute Book before the present session of Parliament ends," said the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage) to-day, in denying the rumour, said to be circulative in the same of the same ing in Wellington, that the bill would not be passed during the present session but would become the Government election plank.

"The only thing that could put the measure aside and render it ineffective would be the defeat of the Government at the elections," Mr Savage continued. "The Government at the elections," Mr Savage continued. "The Government is definitely going on with the offal and skins with a skeleton staff, but the slaughtermen remained firm for killing only.

Using a skelet."

P.W.D. MEDICAL **ASSOCIATION**

ANNUAL CONFERENCE AT NAPIER

OFFICERS CHOSEN

Approval Of National Health Scheme

The annual conference of the Public Works Empoyees' Medical Association was held at Napier on Saturday, there being present delegates from all parts of the North Island.

The officials and delegates present were:

Messrs, R. MacDonald (president) W. G. Park (general secretary), R. M. Petherick (assistant secretary and delegate for Napier and Wai re), A. G. Wood (Napier, maintence and highway), D. O'Shau ance and highway), D. O'Shaunnr sey) (Napier lagoon), F. Loughlir (Napier Taupo Road), A. H. Reid ('laupo), C. R. Edwards (Waihi, Pukerarata and Tokaanu), D. R. McKenzie (Dannevirke and Waipukurau), C. O'Ga ligan (Parapara), G. T. Holley (Fordell), J. Worthington (Paeroa-Pokeno Railway), H. Whatt (Raupunga), W. Sturm (Wairoa), P. McKillop (Waikaremoana), J. Wilson (Tuai, Waitaki Hydro South Island and electric substations). J. Island and electric sub-stations), Josepher and P. McCarthy (Kopua

An apology was received from the vice-president, Mr L. McIlroy (Palmerston North).

Money Paid Out

and £1,243 to chemists. Its present is inevitable. A half settlement of membership is approximately 2,300 the Changkufeng affair will not deapart from dependents of members who are covered under the rules of the association.

the Municipal Theatre.

Waitangi Bridge.

An inspection of the Waitangi Bridge will be made either to-day or to-morrow. To-morrow morning the Minister will visit Clive and meet a deputation of settlers at the Karamu stream to discuss matters arising from the recent floods.

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The following were appointed as the executive committee:—the president, vice-president, general secretary and Messrs. R. M. Petherick, A. H. Reid, C. O. Galligan, J. Worthington, H. Watt, W. J. Wilson and P. McCarthy.

Mr. R. M. Petherick was re-apmediate.

AT WELLINGTON

Championship Tournament Winners By 'Telegraph-Press Association.

WELLINGTON, August 20. The finals of the Wellington bad nton championships resulted as

The following have been selected represent Hastings at the Hawke's follows:—
Men's single: E. A. Roussell beat
G. A. Pearce, 15-12, 15-4.
Women's singles: Miss N. Fleming beat Miss F. Fernie, 11-2, 11-5.
Men's doubles: E. Ridyard and
Pearce beat J. Neale and Roussell,
15-8, 17-15.
Women's doubles: Misses Fleming

Women's doubles: Misses Fleming and Fernie beat Misses B. and N. Payton, 15-11, 15-5.

Mixed doubles: Roussell and Miss Fleming beat Pecace and Miss All members are to meet at the Post Office at 1.30 p.m., and any member unable to compete is asked to notify the secretary immediately.

Cassil (backs), Vercee, Haraki, Boston (halves).

Forwards: Matthews, Best (captain), Grant, Kronk, McCutcheon.

Emergency: Manning,

JAPANESE CLAIM RECRUITING FOR THE SPANISH REPUBLICANS

American Committee Alleges That U.S. Volunteers Are "Virtual Prisoners"

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The American House of Representatives committee of inquiry investigating un-American activities asked the Attorney-General to conduct an immediate inquiry into the methods of recruiting Americans for the Spanish Republican Army from the United States Government's soldiers.

Evidence showed that there were 1700 Americans who were virtual prisoners in the Spanish Republican Army. Many, it is alleged, were shot dead while escaping.

Attacking the inquiry into his activities, Harry Bridges, in Los Angeles, admitted sympathy with many of the Communist ideas, but denied that he was a member. vince. Tungkwan is described as the outpost of Sian, the capital of Shensi, and the junction of the "red route," along which supplies are being sent to China from Russia.

The purported membership card given at the inquiry was a forgery, added Bridges.

"The inquiry is furthering Fascism and Nazism under the 'red-baiting' banner," Bridges said. "It is strange that this inquiry has suddenly been stopped."

He hinted that a high Nazi official had applied pressure.

Lessons Of All HOCKEY MATCHES Black Tour

VALUE OF COACHING

Need For Long Pass From Base Of Scrum

AUSTRALIAN EXAMPLE

By Telegraph-Press Association. DUNEDIN, August 20.

N. A. Mitchell, the All Black captain, in an interview, said he thought that the greatest lesson learnt on the tour was that it was essential for the half-back to throw

The back line in Australia swung nto action with machine-like chythm, there being no jerkiness about it, and the wing three-quarters about it, and the wing three-quarters ere never cramped

Mr McDonald coached the forwards on a sound basis and their cover defence was one of the feat-ures of the tour.

The team convinced the Australian public that play could be just as bright under international rules as under the amended rules. Mr Mc-Donald's team talks and coaching were an education to all and the coach contributed in no small meas-ure to the success of the tour.

HAWKE'S BAY **SHOW**

SPRING FIXTURE IN **OCTOBER**

SCHEDULE ISSUED

Special Prizes And New Classes

Exhibitors are advised that schedules are now available for the Hawke's Bay A. and P. Society's forthcoming spring show. The committee, in its endeavour to improve and maintain the interest and ward movement by United beat the Warreni defence and Kirkman shot value of the show, draws attention to the following new classes and one past Ramsay.

special prizes.

In the horse section the Sir Douglas McLean Memorial Cup is offered for most points in the Clydesdale section, and a class has been added for yearling hacks. In the class for entire, best calculated to improve saddle horses, a special prize has

In the beef cattle section great interest will be attached to the meat and wool cup, for which all first-prize animals will compete, and at-

tention is called to the penning and judging of fat cattle on the second In the sheep section classes have been included for Dorset Horn sheep and, by a grant of £10 from the New Zealand Meat Producers' Board, the prize-money has been increased in the district fat lamb competition.

petition. Exhibits for this competition will be penned on the second day only. Memorial Cup.

In the horse competitions a valuable cup has been presented as a memorial to the late Mr Charles E. Twist, and will be awarded for the horse (other than ponies) securing most points in the leaping events. In addition to sections for all classes of horses, cattle, sheep and pigs, sections are included for poultry, bacon and dairy produce, needlework and knitting, woodwork

CHOSEN

Napier Hockey Players For Wairoa

The following team has been selected to represent the Napier Hockey Association in its challenge to Wairoa for the Manurere Shield at Wairoa on Saturday next:— Backs: Sowden (goal), Fergusson, Cassin (backs), Vercoe, Haraki,

REVIEWED

GOOD GAMES

Kiwi A continued in their winning vein, although the Waratahs gave them a hard fight throughout the whole game.

been reversed. It was unfortunate that Pirates

had to default to Scinde for they are a greatly improved team. Results at a Glance

Hockey In

One of the most interesting hockey matches seen on Cornwall Park, Hastings, was played on Sat-urday between United and Karori and from the initial bully it was ap-parent that Karori were going to

blood gave the opposition added impetus and they practically swept United off their feet, and Eric Shuker snicked one past Boyle with a good reverse stroke to equal-

the ball on the back line and with a wonderful reverse stroke scored one wonderful reverse stroke scored one of the most brilliant goals seen on a Hawke's Bay hockey field.

United tried hard to equalise but found the Karori defence too good. Once again Karori took control and Shuker took the ball through to score his third goal

score his third goal.

The game ended with Karori still Karori 3, United 1.

Messrs Spurdle and Rollands controlled the game.

pigs, sections are included for poultry, bacon and dairy produce, needlework and knitting, woodwork and schools.

As usual, dog fanciers are being catered for by a very attractive kennel section, for which a separate schedule is being issued and will be available shortly.

Copies of the schedule are available from the secretary, Mr A. M. Retemeyer, Church Lane, Napier, or Mr F. C. Wilkinson, Queen Street, Hastings. Entries for all sections other than schools close on September 28.

CHALLENGE TEAM

CHOSEN

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and Down. Win for Taradale. The game between Taradale and Kiwi B was a dour struggle, there being little between the teams. Taradale won by two to one.

The umpires were Messrs H. J. Odell and Down.

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

assure
There's force in a resolute will
And Woods' Great Peppermint

The Japanese have launched large-scale operations in the Shantung area with the object of clearing out 42,000 guerrillas. Counter Attack Likely.

SUCCESS

IMPORTANT CENTRE

CAPTURED

POISON GAS USED

Chinese Will Launch

Counter-Attack

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that they captured Puchow, the southern terminus of the Shansi railway, facing Tungkwan. The Chinese are reported to have left 1500 dead.

It is claimed that the capture

means the collapse of the Chinese attempts to retake the Shansi pro-

TOKYO, August 19.

A Hankow message states that the Chinese, while admitting the loss of Puchow, state that their troops in Southern Shansi are being reinforced, and it is expected they will make a counter-attack against Puchow, which is of strategic importance.

The Japanese are heavily shelling the west bank of the Yellow River in an attempt to prevent concentrations. It is admitted that the Japanese are new in a favourable posianese are now in a favourable position to invade either Shansi or Honan.

Poison Gas Used.

The Chinese are doing their utmost to block both avenues. The Chinese broke the Japanese lines at Shaho, on the southern front, and reached the outskirts of Kiukiang and captured several peaks north of Shaho, which were abandoned in the face of poison gas, but they are holding Shaho.

In an effort to tighten the blockade on the south coast, Japanese warships shelled Shaoyang, and 60 persons were killed. The Japanese hope to cut off Hankow's supplies and end the deadlock on the Yang-



HAINAN ISLAND. - A map showing the strategic value of Hainan Island with relation to Hong Kong and French Indo-China. Japanese operations in the vicinity have caused grave

Soviet Support For China

MOSCOW'S POLICY A Russo-Japanese War

Inevitable?

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HONG KONG, August 19.
Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, China's Parliament, on his return from Moscow, said:
"Very active support for China is forthcoming from Russia. Moscow will not stand by idle and see China fight alone because of reterest will be attached to the meat and wool cup, for which all first-tand wool cup. The association since its incorporation in July 1936, has paid out the sums of £3,995 to hospital boards, £2,981 to medical practitioners, £822 peated provocation from Tokyo.

"War between Russia and Japan "War between Russia and Japan"

Harrier Club Race

FOR ANGUS CUP

Good Times At

Hastings

Cooper 12.

The sealed handicap resulted as The sealed handicap resulted as follows, noints to date for the Angus Cup being shown in parentheses: D. Shattky (28½) and G. Spurdle (18), equal, 1; S. Coles (26) 3, L. Dyer (16) 4, R. Clark (23) 5, T. Dobson (20½) and T. Manley (24½) equal 6, B. Anderson (9) 8, W. Tulley (6) 9, H. E. Taylor (21½) 10, W. Webb (2) 11, R. Cooper (17) 12, A. Taylor (5), I. Hickman (2), N. Taylor (3), I. Dyer (1).

Hastings Teams.

to represent Hastings at the Hawke's Bav-Poverty Bay championships at Taradale on Saturday next:—
A team.—H. E. Taylor (captain), B. Tullev, B. Anderson, L. Dyer, S. Coles, T. Manley.
B team.—G. Spurdle (captain), D. Shattky, R. Cooper, R. Tucker, R. Clark, T. Dobson, Emergency: P. Walmsley.

KARORI DEFEAT UNITED

Kiwi A Win After A Close Game

A surprise victory in the weekly hockey competition games was re-peated this week when Karori had a decisive victory over United, who a longer pass from the base of the scrum than at present. Unless this was done the three-quarters line would not go ahead.

Kiwi A continued in their ning vein, although the Wara gave them a hard fight through

Karori 3, United 1.
Kiwi A 4, Waratahs 2.
Taradale 2, Kiwi B 1.
Pirates lost by default to Scinde.
The Prince of Manavadar's Indian team 10, Waikato 0.

Hastings

KARORI WIN

United Suffer First Defeat Of Season

SHUKER'S 3 GOALS

one past Ramsay. The fact of United drawing first

se. Shortly after the commencement of the second spell Karori again took up the attack and after the forwards had taken the ball through the United defence E. Shuker took

attacking and the scores:-

WARATAH BEATEN BY KIWIS

Napier Hockey Results

Cure,

NEW YORK, August 19. Suggested Visit To Hawke's Bay A message from Bonneville salt flats (Utah) says that the Austra-lian-born John Cobb touched 300 miles per hour in a test run. The Two Occupants Of Car Injured NO SETTLEMENT YET Advice has been received in Hastings that Mr A. Levitoff, well-known through his association with the tour of the Don Cossacks' Choir in New Zeeland in Seattle 1988. car performed perfectly. Cobb will attempt to break the record without further test. BADMINTON FINALS tour of the Don Cossacks' Choir in New Zealand, is contemplating a turther tour of the Dominion, this ime with a group of world for the public ternoon. Killing Of Bobby Calves Completed N.Z. BASKETBALLERS time with a group of world-famous artists from Europe. The artists concerned, who are at

REPRESENTATIVE

SOCCER TRIAL

GOOD MATCH AT

HASTINGS

FAST GAME SEEN

Selector's Difficult

Task

Spectators at the Representative

B Team (Red Jerseys)

Bissett (goalkeeper), Neilsen, F. Smith, Russell, Annan, Lancaster, Thomson, Anderson, Galbraith, Jim

QUEEN CARNIVAL

CONCERT

Workers' Union Effort

NAPIER PROGRAMME

WELL RECEIVED

Municipal Theatre

CLOSE WIN FOR HAWKE'S BAY

Wellington Rugby Team Go Down 13-12

Fast and Exciting

What Are The Chances For The Shield?

"Daily Mail" Special Reporter.

A crowd of more than 12,000 people saw Hawke's Bay defeat a Wellington representative Rugby team by 13-12 in an interprovincial match played at Athletic Park, Wellington, on Saturday. The game will go down in Rugby history as the most exciting game ever played between these two

Until the final whistle sounded it was impossible to tell the winning team. Play throughout was fast and hard, and during the last 15 minutes it developed into a struggle for the lead which provided an exhibition that was of the very

highest order.

After leading by 10-6 at the commencement of the second half of play, the Hawke's Bay players found themselves unable to withstand the onslaught of the Wellington team, and avoided defeat only by a narrow margin.

The game played by Hawke's Bay was marred by con-

Bradley again converted.

Saturday

NAPIER AND HASTINGS

Nelson Cup Match

Played

First Grade

Second Grade

St. Joseph's (2) 15 v. Harris' 2.

Schools Grade Hukarere (5) 13 v. Hukarere (4)

> Hastings Games good weather on Saturday

> > SENIOR B.

INTERMEDIATE High School beat Matariki by de

Havelock 22 v. Roachs 21. H.S.O.B. 14 v. Westco 11. Woolworths 17 v. C.O.G. 10.

Convent 28 v. Havelock 17.

St. Joseph's (2) 17 v. Rovers (2)

By defeating Wellington, the Hawke's Bay representatives gave some indication of the chances of the province to regain the Ranfurly Shield.

It was fine and sunny in Welling have scrums instead of line-outs ton. Hawke's Bay played the first which enabled his team to obtain still further control of the ball.

half with the advantage of a light southerly wind, but with a bright sun right in their eyes.

Before the commencement of the match, the players of the two teams were met by his Excellency the Governor-General (Lord Galway). The players were introduced by their captains, his Excellency shaking hands with each player in turn.

There was one alteration in the Hawke's Bay team, the All Black hooker Dalton being unable to play. He was replaced by R. Keeble.

From the moment the first boot touched the ball, it was apparent that the game was to be hard and fast. The very first movement following the kick-off provided the crowd with a thrill.

The principal attractions of the discontrol of the ball again, Le by the control of the ball, which he and Le Quesne chased. After kicking the ball again, Le by the control of the ball. Hawke's Bay's win was due to their control of the ball. Hawke's Bay's win was due to their opportunist tries, of which Reid was responsible for two. About six minutes after the commence ment of the match Reid, getting the opposing team and supported by half his own team, broke away down field to score right between the posts.

The try was converted by Bradley. A few minutes after, he was instrumental in scoring a second try for his team. With the same clever dodging he again broke through the Wellington forwards with the ball. Confronted by a line of Wel-1 lington backs, he took a long kick which he and Le Quesne chased.

lowing the kick-of crowd with a thrill.

The principal attractions of the game were the good work of the Hawke's Bay forwards in the loose, and the excellent work done by both

DALTON WAS MISSED

It was apparent throughout that from the ruck and broke through. Hawke's Bay were missing Dalton. He was challenged by Crisp, the weight; her head the superiority of weight; Hawke's Bay were missing Dalton. Their scrum was packing nicely: they had the superiority of weight; and yet they were unable to get the ball. The Wellington hooking, on the other hand, was excellent.

Wellington's penalty kickers

It was obvious at the commence-ment of play that Wellington placed their faith in the fast back line. Getting control of the ball from most of the scrums enabled Wellington to make the fullest use of the backs, their faith in the fast back line. Getting control of the ball from most of the scrums enabled Wellington to make the fullest use of the backs, and the game on that team's part, provided some really spectacular back play.

So successful was the Wellington hooking that the captain elected to The match was a fine exhibition of the type of Rugy which has made Hawke's Bay famous in the New Kenzie, C. Wilson, E. S. Jackson, R. Keeble, L. Hannigan.

Wellington: W. Crisp, A. Wright, K. W. Fulton, L. Griffen, J. W. Gun, E. W. Tindill, G. Wales, E. Todd, K. Guy, E. C. Griffen, J. W. Gunn, H. Clayton, A. Lambourn, T. Hegglun.

MARAENUI GOLF

CLUB

STABLEFORD MATCH

PLAYED

WIN FOR DOBSON

Ideal Playing

Conditions

holes on Saturday, W. T. Dobson

29, 11-40 winning the A grade,

with R. L. Badley 31, 8-39 second.

B. M. Bennett, 18, 18-36, was the

winner of the B grade, with H. R.

Horsnell 21, 15-36 second on the

The following were the best cards

returned:—
W. T. Dobson 29, 11—40; R. L. Badley 31, 8—39; C. Milne 28, 8—36; A. McLachlan 28, 8—36; H. R. Horsnell 21, 15—36; B. M. Bennett 18, 18—36; C. C. Johansen 28, 7—35; W. T. Harvey 23, 12—35; R. Duthie 30, 4—34; W. F. Turner 31, 2—33; N. W. Smith 27, 6—33; J. Durie 25, 8—33; C. N. Mitchell 18, 15—33; A. Champion 27, 5—32; R. H. Le Pine 18, 14—32; N. G. Krebs 17, 15—32; F. R. Ashton 15, 17—32; G. Harris 23, 8—31; S. Stokes 13, 18—31; J. G. Hawke 21, 10—31; J. W. Parker 13, 17—30.

Ladies' Match.

When the Cawnpore textile mills reopered after a seven weeks' stoppage about three-quarters of the total number of workers presented

Stableford competition was played. Miss Hitchens and Miss Turton tied for first place, Miss Hitchens winning on the count back.

count back.

Stableford competition held over 18 former, by 12-11.

handling was clean and the backs also showed themselves sound or

The Hawke's Bay backs played an outstanding game. As a combina-tion they were hampered by not get-ing the ball from the scrum, but whenever they got the ball from the loose, they made good use of it.

HARD-WORKING **FORWARDS**

Both forward packs were working nard throughout the match. The game was a comparatively open one but when it came to packing the Hawke's Bay forwards were not lacking. They kept well up on the ball and packed tightly. It was un-

ball and packed tightly. It was unfortunate they were unable to hook the ball more often.

One of the Hawke's Bay players who played an outstanding game was Dyer, the full back. On numerous occasions he got his team out of awkward positions. His kicking was sure with plenty of length and his tackling was sound.

was sure with plenty of length and his tackling was sound.

Bradley's kicking was also of a high order. One of the tries he converted was from a difficult position and he also made several good attempts at difficult penalties.

Clothier, the Hawke's Bay half back, kept his line for whenever the ball came out. With Wellington getting the ball from the scrum, his work for the most part was to prevent Tindill getting it out to the Wellington backs.

During the first part of the second

During the first part of the second half the Hawke's Bay players were at their weakest. They appeared to be unable to hold their opponents in

The Wellington forwards commenced a great attack about half-way through the spell. They kept the ball in play continuously, and in spite of the heavier Hawke's Bay pack, cained complete control of the game. On numerous occasions they got close to the line, but the tries by Edwards and Wales were the only two occasions on which the Hawke's Bay defence failed.

THE LAST 15 MINUTES

posts.

The try was converted by Bradley.
A few minutes after, he was instrumental in scoring a second try for his team. With the same clever dodging he again broke through the Wellington forwards with the ball. Confronted by a line of Wellington backs, he took a long kick which he and Le Quesne chased. After kicking the ball again, Le Quesne fell on it as it rolled over the line just ahead of a Wellington player. During the last 15 minutes Hawke's Bay appeared to regain their former dash. Their lead of 10-6 had been reduced to a one point lead early in the spell, and when it appeared that there was some likelihood of their being beaten, they increased their score to 13-9. Wellington scored a further try a few min. ton scored a further try a few min-

utes later. From then on, the match develop-From then on, the match developed into a terrific struggle in which both teams played with equal dash. From being the attacking side, Wellington were once again placed on the defensive. The play swung from one end of the ground to the other, so that until the final whistle blew, it was impossible to tell whether or not Wellington could secure the try which would give them Hawke's Bay's other try, and the brightest piece of play in the match, was contributed by Fox. Play was concentrated on the Hawke's Bay line, and it appeared that Wellington would score. Fox got the ball cure the try which would give them

The following were the teams:-Wellington's score came from a Hawke's Bay: M. Dyer, R. Fox, C. Le Quesne, E. Apsey, P. J. Reid, L. Bradley, L. Clothier, R. Ward, J. O'Brien, A. W. Bowman, S. Mc-Kenzie, C. Wilson, E. S. Jackson, R. penalty kicked by Crisp, a try by Jones, one by Edwards and another The match was a fine exhibition

Basketball On SWAIN KNOCK-OUT the victors by 10 goals to 3.

TE MAORI JUNIORS DEFEATED

CONTEST

EXCELLENT GAME

Excellent play was witnessed in the various basketball matches play-A Victory For ed in Napier on Saturday, when the

Pirates principal game was the Nelson Cup Challenge match between Ex-High Fine weather prevailed for the and C.O.G., which was won by the There was only one junior grade Rugby match played at Napier on Following are the results in all Saturday, and that was between Pirates and Te Maori in the Swain Cup knock-out contest. The game NELSON CUP CHALLENGE was played at McLean Park and was won by Pirates, 15—8. Ex-High (1) 12 v. C.O.G. (1) 11.

> Athletic (1) 9 v. Ex-High (2) 9. Hukarere (1) 24 v. C.O.G. (2) 6. Ex-High (1) 24 v. St. Joseph's (1) BOWLING AT PORT **AHURIRI**

> > Results Of Week-end Games

Following are the results of weekend games played on the Port Ahuriri Bowling Club's greens:—
Cuff, Mercer, Kennedy, Lockwood (s), 36, Westbrook, Gibson, Briasco, McCarthy (s), 18; Kalin, Morley, Ruffell, Wrightson (s), 24, Clegg, Broad, Dykes, Poppelwell (s), 21; Watts, G. Pirie, Earney, Logan (s), 14, Sarah, Ryan, Andreasson, Johnson (s), 26; Pool, Gibson, Carr, J. Johnson (s), 16, Watts, Steele, Earney, Ruffell (s), 19; Clegg, Meier, Kalin, Andreasson (s) 21, Cuff, Westbrook, Briasco (s), 18; Mandy, Hislop, Buckley, Lockwood made Basketball played at Ebbett Park in Hastings very interesting and some close games resulted as Watties 8 v. High School (B2) 4. West End 21 v. Universal 2. C.O.G. 14 v. C.S.O.G. 7.

Club WEEK-END PLAY

REPRESENTATIVE RUGBY AT WELLINGTON.—Phil Reid (Hawke's Bay) with the ball. Keeble is on the left, and Le Quesne on the right.

Hastings Golf

Junior Match With

Waipukurau

At Hastings at the week-end a match was played by the juniors of Hastings Club and Waipukurau. The following are the results, Waipukurau players being men-

Four-ball.

Spectators at the Representative Soccer Trial match played on Cornwall Park, Hastings, on Saturday, were treated to an exhibition of brilliant and fast soccer.

The general play of both A and B teams was interesting and at times spectacular and the task of selecting from the players a team for the approaching Possibles v. Probables match will not be easy for the Napier selector, Mr R. Wood.

The game resulted in a draw, four goals being registered for each side at the final whistle.

The teams were:—

A Team (Yellow Jerseys)

A. Vanning (goalkeeper), Smith, Cardy, Bryan, Hutton, McCulloch, J. McCallum, Boyd, Hawthorn, Rigby and Heath.

B Team (Red Jerseys)

L. Tollemache and C. Cassidy lost to A. J. Fannin and H. J. Harvey; B. James and G. Bryce lost to M. Wilson and H. Elliot; J. L. Braith waite and C. Brown lost to E. T. Gifford and E. D. Anderson; C. Carlson and J. Rood lost to A. D. Murphy and E. Rixon; J. Erwin and C. L. Vidal; D. Tareha and H. B. Roach lost to W. N. Grieve and B. Cato; F. Hewitt and N. Bird lost to F. E. Nutter and J. Redward; R. McLean and J. Stewart lost to D. M. McLean and J. Stewart lost to D. M. McIntosh and R. L. McDonald; T. Logan and J. McLean beat L. J. Fisher and G. O. Craike; H. Butler and A. M. White halved with W. S. Averill and C. H. Slater; A. Barnaby and N. Jamieson halved with C. O. Carrell and W. T. Sturrock. L. Tollemache and C. Cassidy lost

Waipukurau 3. Hastings 9.

Two-ball.

Thomson, Anderson, Galbraith, Jim Vanning, A. Vanning.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER AT HASTINGS

Home Team Beaten By Napier

In the High School match Napier v. Hastings, on Saturday, Napier were the victors by 10 goals to 3.

The Scorper for Napier were the search of the searc Coats beat Carrol; Watson lost to The scorers for Napier were, R. Sturrock. Wood, 6 goals; Banks, 2; Hague, 1; and G. Dain, 1. Paynter and Instone, for Hastings, scored two goals and one goal respectively.

The match A's v. B's resulted in a win for the A team by 3 goals to 2.

p.m.

Mesdames Ashworth, Hodgins,
Bullock, Flowers, Sharpin, Cato,
Davies, McIvor, Owen and Kemp.
Misses Campbell, Heighway, N.
Murray, Holmes, J. Owen, Archibald, McKay and Reichelt.

Any member who is unable to
play, kindly ring Mrs W. Mathews,
2915, Monday evening. The audience at the Napier Municipal Theatre on Saturday night had the pleasure of hearing and seeing several of Napier's talented artists at a concert arranged by the New Zealand Workers' Union Queen Carnival Committee. The concert was organised by Mr W. Keen, who also assisted in several well received items.

ems.

The following were among the showed exceptional talent.

Cowboy Songs.

The following were allong the items:

Mr W. Keen, "The End of the World With You"; Mrs Clarice Gannaway, "What Shall Remain"; Ngaire Keen, "Little Old Lady" and "Sweetheart."

Doreen Hill's Highland Fling and Irish Jig were well received. Stella Chambers, in character, rendered "Dolly Varden" and "I Love to Whistle." Doreen Daly met with a wonderful reception in her first appearance on the stage, her items of "Camp-fire Dreams," "Sweetheart, Let's Grow Old Together," meeting the components of the public, and her cowboy yodelling songs, "Riding Down the Sunset Trail," "Home on the Range," and "Steamboat Bill" were well received. Fitzroy Robson excelled with his ventriloquist performance and his humorous monologues, "My Idea of a Girl" and "The Man With a Single Hair." In the second half Rosemary Marsh gave "The Last Round Up," "Oh, Sussanna," and "Tell Me Let's Grow Old Together," meeting the components of the public, and her cowboy yodelling songs, "Riding Down the Sunset Trail," "Home on the Range," and "Steamboat Bill" were well received. Fitzroy Robson excelled with his ventriloquist performance and his humorous monologues, "My Idea of a Girl" and "The Man With a Single Hair." In the second half Rosemary Marsh can always be relied upon to appeal to the public, and her cowboy yodelling songs, 18; W. McFarlane 95—24, 71; R. Davies 88—16, 72; R. Galbraith 97—24, 73.

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Let's Grow Old Together," meeting
with marked approval. Betty and
Rita Smith displayed remarkable
ability in their tap dance.

"Chambers gave "Song of My Heart"
and "Ciribiribin."

Meier, Kalin, Andreasson (s) 21, Cuff, Westbrook, Briasco (s), 18; Mandy, Hislop, Buckley, Lockwood (s), 10, Sinclair, H. E. Smith, C. Johnson, Kennedy (s) 20; C. Johnson, Westbrook, Ruffell, Beer (s), 21, Sinclair, Clegg, J. Johnson, Lockwood (s), 18.

ability in their tap dance.

Colleen Ford kept up her reputation in her rendering of "Smilin' Thro" and "Believe Me of All Those Endearing Young Charms," and as a special request she gave "The Charlady's Ball." Hazel Pitman is a coming yodeller and her performance with "Log Cabin" and "In My

WAIOHIKI GOLF RESULTS

MEDAL HANDICAP TO H. BARLOW

GOOD SCORING

Trophies Presented By

was held at Waiohiki on Saturday, for trophies presented by the club professional, Mr A. G. Brown.

The senior grade was won by H. C. Barlow, with 72, 6—66, and W. T. Spain won the junior grade with a score of 86, 24—62

The best cards returned were:—
W. T. Spain, 86, 24, 62; H. C. Barlow, 72, 6, 66; G. Barlow, 81, 14, 67;
H. Willis, 87, 18, 69; H. Brown, 79, 9, 70; H. E. Troutbeck, 74, 4, 70; F. N. Harvey, 84, 13, 71; R. Worker, 76, 5, 71; J. Tareha, 78, 7 71; J. S. Clark, 85, 14, 71; C. W. Nash, 94, 22, 72; W. A. McLeod, 88, 16, 72; K. K. Cutfield, 90, 18, 72; H. J. Smith, 89, 17, 72; W. Turner, 88, 16, 72; J. Harris, 88, 15, 73; L. W. Willis, 87, 14, 73; G. A. Griffiths, 83, 10, 73; A. W. Hall, 93, 20, 73; S. Emerson, 86, 13, 73; A. D. Morris, 77, 3, 74; W. B. Hobbs, 83, 9, 74; L. S. McClurg, 90, 16, 74.

Four-Ball Bogey Match

HASTINGS CLUB

Some Good Scores Returned

Following are the results of our ball bogey match played he Hastings Golf Club linl Coats beat Carrol; Watson lost to Sturrock.

Waipukurau 6½.
Hastings 17½.

Totals.

Waipukurau 9½
Hastings 26½

PARKVALE LADIES'
GOLF

Team To Meet Maraenui In Mid-Week Game

The following ladies will represent Parkvale against Maraenui next Wednesday on the Parkvale links. Play will commence at 1.15 p.m.

Mesdames Ashworth, Hodgins, Bullock, Flowers, Sharpin, Cato, Davies. McIvor. Owen and Kemp.

PARKVALE GOLF CLUB

Results Of Medal Match

A medal match was played at Parkvale on Saturday.
Following are the best cards:—C. Clark 89—23, 66; H. Smart 83—15, 68; W. McFarlane 95—24, 71; R. Davies 88, 16, 72; R. Calbraith 97—

Cup

President's and Captain's

The second round for the President's and Captain's cup was played on Saturday, when the following scores were returned:

Her.

on Saturday, when the following scores were returned:

L. G. Joll 69, J. M. Joll 70, E. Marshall 71, D. W. Gilbertson 72, L. R. Hill 74, S. Chaplin 74, F. C. Twigg 75, A. Hawley 75, H. G. Hay 75, F. Hawley 77, H. Tonkinson 78, S. Waymouth 78, H. G. Carr 79, A. Fulford 79, G. Small 79, M. G. Bell 80, W. J. Carberry 83, N. J. Cook 85, J. K. Agnew 86, J. D. Agnew 87, A. G. Crawford 87.

Ladies' Golf.

B. Grade.—The third round of the Canadian foursome will be played this week. Players please arrange own partners and opponents.

C. Grade.—The following is the draw for the second round of the championship, to be played on Thursday and next week-end: Miss Carradous v. Miss Mawson, Mrs Buchannon v. Miss Rush, Miss McVay v. Miss P. Sommerville; byes, Miss Spence, Mrs van Asch, Mrs Penman, Miss F. S. Smith, Miss J. Thompson. Anyone unable to play must default.

fluenza,

HASTINGS TOO STRONG FOR DANNEVIRKE

Celtic Go Down To Pirates In First Round Of Lane Cup Competition

Weather conditions over the week-end made the Rugby games both in Napier and Hastings interesting from the players' and the spectators' point of view.

In Hastings the only senior game was the match between Hastings and Dannevirke, which was played at Nelson Park. Although the home team won by 18 points to 6, the scores give little indication of the play, which was controlled by the

In Napier the first round of the Lane Cup knock-out competition resulted in a comfortable win for Pirates over Celtic after a hard and fluctuating game.

The main thoughts of all football fans on Saturday were in Wellington, where the Hawke's Bay representatives were playing the first match of their tour.

Results at a Glance.

Hawke's Bay 13, Wellington 12. Hastings 18, Dannevirke 6. Pirates 11, Celtic 3.

Forwards Win The Day

HASTINGS VICTORY

Dannevirke Defeated By 18 Points To 6

ANNUAL FIXTURE

Producing good form in the pack,

ed back and forward play maintained the interest of the spectators.

Hasting's account was made up of tries scored by Newton, Walford, Wilson, Tait and Thompson, and Herbert kicked a penalty goal.

Himona was responsible for Dannevirke's tally, kicking a penalty goal and scoring a fine try.

The Hastings forwards worked splendidly in the tight and the pack was a superior scrummaging com-

was a superior scrummaging combination. When the winners had a nine point lead Dannevirke strained every nerve and excitement ran high. Despite Dannevirke's efforts the Hastings defence stood the test and in the second spell the leading pack was unquestionably superior.

and in the second spell the leading pack was unquestionably superior. Wilson, Bliss and Mataira demonstrated what valuable forwards they are in the tight.

Riddell and Herbert were the most impressive members of the Hastings rearguard, though there were no really outstanding backs in the team. Walford and Newton played well and Bligh at full back was always safe.

safe.

Himona, as first five-eighth, was a great success for Dannevirke, being the most outstanding back on the field. His speed and cutting-in ability were aptly demonstrated in his magificent try as well as in other incidents during the match.

Bassett, the team's full back, played a creditable game and he was particularly impressive in the second spell. One of his kicks gave Corbishley a great opening but he fail.

A. A. G. ed to turn it to advantage.

Both Teams Short Of Players

CELTIC DOWN II—3

In the first elimination game of the Lane Cup series played in Napier on Saturday Pirates defeated Celtic by 11 to 3 after a good even

ed to turn it to advantage.

Beach, on the wing, showed excel-

lent form.

King was a tower of strength in the Dannevirke pack but the forwards generally lacked the thrust and penetrative ability of the opposing players.

The teams were:

Hastings—Bligh, Walford, Staples, Herbert; Riddell, Holt; Newton; Wilson, Croft, Bliss, J. Thompson, M. Thompson, Taite, Mataira, Lin-

Dannevirke—Bassett; Miller, Corbishley, Beach; Pene, Himona; Kerr; Small, Cameron, Hunt, McKinnon, King, Gollan, Bassett, Franklin.

Mr J. Geenty refereed.

Narrow Win For Dannevirke HASTINGS DEFEATED

Close, Rugged Rugby Game

junior Rugby game at Hastings on Saturday afternoon.

Hastings had a big advantage in weight, but the team was less reliable in most departments of the able in most departments of the Unanah hyilliantly fielded.

able in most departments of the game, and the visitors deserved their win.

The teams were: win. The teams were:—

Dannevirke: Pedden, Hansen, Selby, Fredrickson, B. Bodley, E. Bodley, Reynolds, Coombs, Coldstream, Herrington, Parish, Bedingfield, Ivory, Hansen and Baines.

Dannevirke's two tries in the first sume and the former Hawke's Bay spell were scored by Coombs and Shaare. Natusch scored for Hastham the control of the game. tings, Gunn converting the try.
In the second half Peddlar kicked a penalty goal for Dannevirke, and McCormick scored for Hastings.
Mr J. Palmer was the referee.

GREENDALE CYCLE

CLUB

PIRATE FOURTHS

M.B.O.B. WIN NAPIER CHAMPIONSHIP

SATURDAY'S GAME Lower Grade Rugby Results

The senior grade was won by H. C. Barlow, with 72, 6—66, and W.T. Spain won the junior grade with a score of 86, 24—62.

The best cards returned were:—

The b Simultaneously, the fourth grade teams played the first round of the Frank Tyne Memorial Knock-out

Results of lower grade matches

Third Grade High School 24, Pirates 3.
Marist 14, H.S.O.B. 3.
Technical O.B. 14, Excelsior 5. Fourth Grade

M.B.O.B. 8, Pirates 3.
Clive 15, H.S.O.B. 12.
Technical O.B. defeated High
School by default.

Lane Cup Rugby In Napier

WIN FOR PIRATES

Celtic by 11 to 3 after a good even game. Both teams were minus the services of several of their star players, Celtic, in particular, missing the brilliant colts, Ray Fox and Phil Reid. Pirates were without their leader and star hooker, Keeble, while Stuart McKenzie was also absent with the Hawke's Bay touring

team.
The teams were:— Celtic (Green and White).—Halligan, Hannah, Brown, Broughton, Pullen, Jones, Tomoana, Kelly, Manaena, Caulton, McKenzie, Maaka, McCourt, Mataira, Watson. Pirates (Black). — Walters, Christie, Mathieson, Gibson, Horse-field, Dowrick, McGraw, Hill, Wol-stenholme, Austin, I. Lopdell, A.

Lopdell, Frazer, Gilroy, Morgan. A bad fumble by the Green full back, Halligan, gave Pirates a five point lead early in the game.

Pirates 5, Celtic 0.

Undeterred by this mishap the Greens set about reducing the leeway and first Pullen and then Mataira went close to crossing the

taira went close to crossing the Black line but the defence held. Half time came with the score un-

Within five minutes of the re-By reason of their superior backs, Dannevirke defeated Hastings narrowly by nine points to eight in an exceptionally even but uninspiring exceptionally even but uninspiring walters over for a good try which

Shortly after this incident, Celtic

Win.

The teams were:—

Hastings: Lomas, Gunn, Natusch,
Hutchinson, Nolan, R. Stanford,
Carswell, Leicester, Thornburrow,
Tritt, McCormick, McKinnon, Hook
Taylor and G. Stanford.

Hansen, Sel
Hansen, Sel
Dirates 8, Cente C.

Shortly before the close I. Lopden scored another unconverted try for the Blacks and despite heroic efforts by the Greens to add to their tally the final whistle saw the score:

Dirates 11, Celtic 3. When play opened Mr W. Forrest

was the referee but after the half time interval he was unable to re-

NAPIER WOMEN'S GOLF

Canadian Foursome Played

draw for the second round of the championship, to be played on Thursday and next week-end: Miss Carradous v. Miss Mawson, Mrs Buchannon v. Miss Rush, Miss Mchallenge Cup, which resulted as follows:

Nous Spence, Mrs van Asch, Mrs Penman, Miss F. S. Smith, Miss J. Thompson. Anyone unable to play must default.

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He Greenmeadows on Saturday the Greendale Road Cycling Club held a 33-mile road race for the Duff Challenge Cup, which resulted as follows:

H. Williams (10min. 30sec.), 1hr. 31min. 11 2-5sec., 1.

R. Harbottle (10min. 30sec.), 1hr. 31min. 11 2-5sec., 2.

G. Wise (10min. 30sec.), 1hr. 31min. 11 3-5sec., 3.

Fastest time was secured by S. Hunt, his time being 1hr. 28min. 3 1-5sec.





QUADRANGULAR RUGBY GAMES AT DANNEVIRKE

Hutt Valley and Dannevirke Each Gain A Meritorious Win

DANNEVIRKE.

The inter-school quadrangular football tournament in Dannevirke opened on Saturday with the first series of matches. The games were played at Rugby Park and delighted

a large and appreciative crowd of spectators.

The first match resulted in a win for Hutt Valley High

School over Scots College by 17 to 3.

The second game provided the best exhibition of football

that has been seen in Dannevirke for some years. The teams, Wairarapa and Dannevirke, were well matched, and both showed great ability in all departments of the game. A feature was the very small number of stoppages due to infringements, and the game consequently went at a very fast pace.

Dannevirke led throughout, but although they won by

20-11, the play was very even.

some time play swung evenly. The first score came when the Scots full back failed to find the line with a clearing kick which was well taken by Horn. He kicked high and when the ball was fumbled picked with and dived over

up and dived over.
Shortly afterwards Hutt scored again, Stanton succeeding with a Shortly afterwards Dannevirke's kick in front of the posts also succeeding with a standard pure for the line after Jaeger had

made a good run.

From a scrum in front of the posts Hutt hooked smartly and the ball came out to Jaeger, who scored, and Green converted. The the posts Hutt hooked smartly and the ball came out to Jaeger, who scored, and Green converted. The score at half time was 11—0 in fav-

score at half time was 11—0 in lavour of Hutt.

After half time Scots attacked but Hutt drove back and from a scrum Perry broke round and took play to the line, where Hathaway scored.

Scots were the next to score when Roberts, second five-eighths kicked through to the full back and secured again to score.

through to the full back and secured again to score.

Scots were playing with more vigour and were awarded a penalty kick in a good position. Watson's kick just missed.

Hutt now attacked strongly and James put in some good defensive work for Scots. Hutt penned Scots on the line and a scrum five yards out resulted. From the scrum Hathaway forced his way over on the blind side, and the game ended Hutt Valley High School .. 17

Dannevirke 20, Wairarapa 11.

The tournament will conclude to-day with the final matches:

1.30: Wairarapa College play Scots College.

3 p.m.: Dannevirke H.S. play Hutt Valley H.S.

[Illustrations will be found or page 7.] Hutt Valley High School .. 17

Dannevirke v. Wairarapa.

Play in the second match began at a furious pace the ball travelling from one end of the field to the other only excellent defence by both

other only excellent defence by both sides saving dangerous attacks from resulting in scores.

The first try came when Paewai, Dannevirke half back, ran round the blind side and scored.

From a scrum, Patrick broke through and Wairarapa nearly scored. Ingram just failed to hold a pass after Farrell broke through.

Paewai went off the field hurt, Petti goin to second five-eighths. The ball went out to Foley, who was pulled down just short of the line. Wairarapa was awarded a kick but Ayres returned play with a good kick.

Strenuous play followed on the Wairarapa line. Ingram threw a beautiful spiral pass to Foley who dashed for the corner and scored. Naera's kick failed.

Dannevirke 6, Wairarapa 0. Paewai returned to the field.
Patrick was breaking through
cangerously and Prior was also
using his weight to advantage. Wai-

rarapa forwards made Ayres force Half time score was Dannevirke 6, Wairarapa 0.

Second Spell. Brown with a good kick sent play well down to Dannevirke's line.
Wairarapa attacked strongly for a few minutes, Ayres saving. A high kick had Dannevirke in trouble, and close play in the 25 followed.
Lino, Farrell and Foley returned play.

The football was wonderfully fast

and clever. Paewai was defending magnificently, but the Dannevirke defence was being severely tested.

Dannevirke, off-side, gave Wairarapa a penalty in an easy position, but Brown missed. From the 25 kiek Patrick and Prior took play 25 kick Patrick and Prior took play

Wilson missed a try by giving a forward pass after a good break away. Play was practically all in Dannevirke territory.

Patrick broke through and passed to Prior who scored. Brown con-

Dannevirke 6, Wairarapa 5. Paewai broke through with a

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Details of the first game were as wonderful dodgy run right from his own 25 and passed to Lino, who ran Hutt Valley kicked off and for 25 yards to score under the post. Dannevirke 11, Wairarapa 5.

Moore charged down Brown's kick and scored. Dannevirke 14, Wairarapa 5.

A penalty kick to Wairarapa gave Wairarapa three points.

ceeded.

Dannevirke 17, Wairarapa 11. Right on time Paewai once again broke away from a half way scrum.
Once again Lino was inside and scored under the posts. The kick was not taken, leaving the final

3 p.m.: Dannevirke H.S. play Hutt Valley H.S.

FAREWELLED AT DANNEVIRKE

MR AND MRS W. A. BREACH

LARGE GATHERING Tributes By The Mayor

> And Others DANNEVIRKE.

Mrs Breach for their work in the troin local struct. Mr Breach, he said, had not only been an esteemed said, had not only been an esteemed question of the allocation of the allocation. farewelling two people whose sense of civic responsibility entitled them of civic responsibility entitled them to the highest commendation as worthy citizens of the community.

On behalf of the R.S.A., Mr F. Casey asked Mr Breach to accept a canteen of cutlery together with very sincere good wishes for his future happiness and prosperity.

Mr P. W. Dorrington spoke on behalf of the West Coasters! Associ.

behalf of the West Coasters' Associ Mr W. Dobson, representing the Dannevirke Chamber of Commerce and the South School committee, also eulogised the work of Mr

Breach.

Mr H. S. M. Quigley spoke of the splendid assistance Mr Breach had always given at show time.

Mr E. N. Hagben, principal of the Dannevirke High School and president of the Dannevirke Rotary Club, referred to the valuable help Mr and Mrs. Presch had always given to the Mrs Breach had always given to the

TAKAPAU.

At the closing of the Takapau School, distribution of prizes by the School committee and certificates by the Southern Hawke's Bay Boys' concerned, he considered it one of the best secondary schools in New Zealand, and he thought of it so highly that he was leaving his son there to finish his studies.

During the evening Mr D. L. Crooks led community singing, Mrs J. S. Beedie and Mr D. L. Crooks contributed songs, and Mr G. T. O'Hara-Smith gave an item on a tin whistle.

TAKAPAU.

At the closing of the Takapau School, distribution of prizes by the School committee and certificates by the Southern Hawke's Bay Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Clubs on root growing and vegetable town plots took place.

The certificates and prizes for calf-rearing had already been awarded. The chairman, Mr G. R. Davies, and the secretary, Mr H. Bjorngaard were present.

Mr Davies, in presenting the prize and certificates, congratulated the winners and said that most boys

TOLAGA BAY.

Mrs George Knox, Tokomaru Bay, was a recent visitor to Tolaga.

Miss Appleton, Te Karaka, is the ment. guest of Mr and Mrs J. Appleton, Paremata.

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THE MAYOR OF DANNEVIRKE.—The Mayor (Mr E. Gibbard) speaking at the opening of the new State houses.

THE AIRPORT QUESTION DISCUSSION AT

DANNEVIRKE

FIXED CHARGES Problem Of Guarantee

Raised DANNEVIRKE.

A conference of local bodies held in the Borough Chambers discussed support of the Dannevirke Airport Association.

Representative attended from the

Representative attended from the Airport Association, the Dannevirke County Council, the Weber County Council, the Akitio County Council, the Dannevirke Borough Council, and the Woodville County Council.

The Mayor (Mr E. Gibbard), who presided, said that since the previous conference several difficulties, particularly in regard to security of tenure, had been overcome, and it was now necessary to decide whether the local bodies would be prepared to guarantee the fixed charges of the association.

Mr L. F. Allen, secretary of the

of the association.

Mr L. F. Allen, secretary of the association, gave a statement of the situation as it stood at present.

The membership of the association was 90 at present, but little revenue could be expected from the public as little inducement could be offered to them to become members. The only appeal was that of public interest.

Total Not Sufficient.

After prolonged negotiations, a A large and representative gathering of citizens farewelled Mr and Mrs W. A. Breach at a social evening in the concert chamber of the Dannevirke Town Hall on Friday evening.

Mr Breach was chief clerk at the Dannevirke railway station and has

Mr Breach was chief clerk at the Dannevirke railway station and has been transferred to Wellington on promotion.

The Mayor (Mr E. Gibbard), who presided, paid a tribute to Mr and Mrs Breach for their work in the town and district. Mr Breach, help town and district. Mr Breach, help After discussion, the conference of the sufficient to meet the fixed charges.

Mr Allen reviewed activities in connection with aerodromes in other centres and said that the maintenance of an aerodrome for Dannevirke must depend upon support from local bodies.

TAKAPAU SCHOOL **PRIZES**

AGRICULTURE AND **SWIMMING**

CLOSE OF TERM

List Of The

Winners

the winners and said that most boys would be helping in their fathers' farms and it was to their advantage to go in for root growing etc. Certificates were also presented to the winners of the swimming con-

tests

Factory Store Or Not? A Wairoa Problem

Dairy Company Member Raises Objection To Present System

Lively Argument

The Question Of Credit And Possible Bad Debts

The question of running a store in conjunction with a Dairy Company was the subject of comment at the annual meeting of the Wairoa Dairy Company on Friday, when the chairman of directors (Mr when the chairman of directors (Mr A. T. Carroll), moving the adoption of the annual report and balancesheet, appealed to the suppliers to give the store their support, stating that the day would come when they could completely pay off the factory and swell the pay-out as well.

"We are dairy farmers; we have a butter factory," said Mr H. L. Harker. "We are not here to turn round and look for any avenuthat will show a profit and get into it."

In of both the A and B sections. The pieces, "Cherry Ripe" and "The fair share of the houses.

They were excellently constructed and calculated to last many years, and he congratulated the builders and workers on the splendid result.

It was unfortunate that rising costs prevented the rents from being fixed as low as had been originally intended.

He went on to show the magnitude of the whole scheme, mentioning that the houses were all of different types.

At the conclusion Mr T. G. Mc-

and just because we have enlarged on that you object to it?

Mr Harker: We did a certain amount of store work, but we did it through other stores.

if through other stores.

Mr Harker stated that under the system adopted by the company the Maori suppliers were liable to run up accounts when they could not rom local bodies.

After discussion, the conference received their cheques they won-

dered why they were so small.

A Maori supplier informed the meeting that in his opinion the store was very useful to the Maori beople. They looked upon the dairy factory as the only source of financing them. In the winter months

Mr H. D. de Lautour stated that the activities of the store last year, outside the butter marketing, outside the butter marketing, brought in a net profit of £1200, which was enough to pay the interest on the whole of the debt.

Mr Harker: We made a bigger

a store.

The secretary (Mr H. Trewby) stated that he did not think that shareholders need feel any uneasiness through bad debts. They were keeping a close watch on credit.

Norsewood Pig Club

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MEMBERS INVITED

NORSEWOOD. A purebred, large white sow of C.O.P. strain, the property of the Norsewood Pig Club, has just comleted a remarkable performance. This sow, carrying as she does some of the best blood in the coun try, has been under test with the Department of Agriculture's pig re-

cording scheme.

In her maiden litter the number of piglets reared was 12, and the aggregate weight of the litter at eight for their presence and encouragement.

Winners were as follows:—

Root Growing.

Gerald Patterson 1, Alan Johnson 2, Malcolm McSporran 3. Certificates of merit: Bruce Thomsen, Desmond

This for a winter litter at eight weeks was 492lbs, an average of 41lbs. In her second litter, the recording of which has just been completed, the number of pig-lets reared was ten, weighing 426lbs on the aggregate at eight and big suppliers were going out of weeks, an average of 42.6lbs per pig.

This for a winter litter at eight weeks was 492lbs, an average of 420 method and big suppliers were going out of dairying, the legislation being such

TOLAGA BAY CONCERT

DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

GOOD TALENT Choral Work Specially

Good

TOLAGA BAY.

Last Thursday afternoon the Reynolds' Hall was filled to capacity on the occasion of the District High School's annual concert, which had been arranged to provide funds to enable the choirs to take part in the forthcoming competitions in Gisborne.

The work was of a high standard, the highlights being the choral singing of both the A and B sections. The pieces, "Cherry Ripe" and "The Shepherd's Dance," were somewhat the somewhat the

that will show a profit and get into it."

Practically every co-operative organisation, when it got out of the business it was originally started for, went to the wall and the shareholders lost their money. A store was the easiest thing to make money out of, and the easiest by which to lose money.

Mr Carroll: In your time we ran a semi-store and showed a profit, and just because we have enlarged

LABOUR PARTY MEETING

Organiser's Address At Pahiatua

Mr W. H. Oliver, Labour Party organiser for Pahiatua, addressed a

large gathering of members of the N.Z.W.U. on Friday last. g them. In the winter months particular was the store very peful.

He said most men have at some part of their lives suffered unemployment. It was a vital problem which had to be solved, not only activities of the store last year. by methods of reason and common-sense, but so as to give stability to

man, and had been used in every age.

The industrial system under which we live had produced its, booms and slumps. This old world of ours had had a knack of righting itself, but to-day we seemed to have a tilt and to be unable to get back to an even keel.

Every advance in new machinery displaces human labour, said the speaker. Therefore, the economics

speaker. Therefore, the economics of to-day had to be based upon the principle that with the continual speeding up of new machinery turning out ever increasing quantities of goods and commodities, the human element must be employed

in some way.

No prosperity could be brought about in any country unless the people had enough money—an income of some sort to buy the goods that are being produced.

INCREASED COSTS DEPLORED

Plight Of The Dairy Farmer

WAIROA. Opposition to the recent legisla

tion affecting farm labour was voiced at the annual meeting of shareholders of the Wairoa Co-oper-

and big suppliers were going out of dairying, the legislation being such

NEW HOMES FOR DANNEVIRKE

STATE HOUSES **OPENED**

ON SATURDAY

Sir Alfred Ransom's Address

DANNEVIRKE. Three State houses were opened in Dannevirke on Saturday afternoon by Sir Alfred Ransom.

The houses are in close proximity to Rugby Park and are the first of the group to be ready for occupa-The Mayor (Mr Gibbard) extended a welcome to visiting officials and the public. He said that the iniation of the housing scheme in Dan-

nevirke was an important munici pal occasion. Dannevirke was to be allotted 30 houses under the scheme, he continued. The Prime Minister had said that the State houses were fit for any Cabinet Minister to live in, and those who had seen through them must agree with him.

The work had been entrusted to local builders and contractors.

local builders and contractors.

The agreement to lease was an excellent document, especially from the landlord's point of view.

Calling on Sir Alfred Ransom to open the houses, he said that it was most appropriate that Sir Alfred should perform the ceremony as it was within a month of fifty years since he first came to Dannevirke. Before Sir Alfred spoke, Mr S.

McNabb the builder in charge, said that he appreciated the opportunity of taking part in the ceremony.

Naturally there had been some criticism in regard to cost, but the

riticism in regard to cost, but the houses had been built to specifications which must be complied with.

Mr McNabb gave a description of the lay-out of the houses.

Official Opening. Sir Alfred Ransom then addressed the gathering. In officially opening the State houses he apologised for the absence of the Under Secretary for Housing (Mr J. A. Lee), and read a telegram conveying Mr Lee's regrets. regrets.
Sir Alfred said that he agreed

with the Mayor in that the Govern-ment had realised that the Pahiatua electorate was a progressive centre and had allotted them their

ferent types.

In the construction New Zealand materials were used wherever possible. In most cases the roofs were of tiles, which were of New Zealand The total number of houses now in occupation was 5016 and 5120 men

working directly in the scheme. He then handed the keys to the Transport Of Butter

WAIROA DECISION

Dairy Company's Views

ROUTE TO NAPIER

WAIROA. roa Co-operative Dairy Company Ltd., on Friday, the subject of transbrought in a net profit of £1200, which was enough to pay the interest on the whole of the debt.

Mr Harker: We made a bigger profit than that before we ever had a store.

The secretary (Mr H. Trewby)

Sense, but so as to give stability to roa Co-operative Dairy Company the nation. Some people took the nation, on Friday, the subject of trans-took that they waste their money, and that they would sooner be on the dole. But that cry was as old as to hear the views of the suppliers as too whether the butter should go the nation.

to Napier by rail or by road.

Mr H. L. Harker stated that when the people of the district had been asked if they would give the rail their support when it was established they gave a semi-assurance that they would. He would always support the railway if the Railway Department provided a service whereby the butter would go into the store in a condition as good as it would if it were transported by

Mr K. J. Shaw: Would you support the railway if it meant paying £300 or £400 more? That is what it

Mr Harker said that the question of cost should be taken up with the general manager.

Mr A. McCorkindale mentioned the fact that there was a big reduc-

tion in the cost of fuel by getting it by rail. Fertilisers also arrived at a much lower cost and lime was was carried free of charge.

Mr R. C. Gilmore stated that in view of the fact that manure and other things could be landed in Wairoa at a much lower cost by rail, he thought that the railway

should be supported.

"When all the advantages are taken into consideration," said Mr Carroll, "I think we should support

Mr Harker then moved that it be a strong recommendation to the directors that they transport the butter to Napier by rail if it can be arranged, the motion being seconded by Mr G. D. Tod and carried.

gerald Patterson 1, Alan Johnson 2, Malcolm McSporran 3. Certificates of merit: Bruce Thomsen, Desmond Elmers.

Vegetable Town Plots.

Nancy Eldershaw 1, Edith Taylo 2, Patricia McKenna 3. Certificates of Merit: June Sherry, Leslie Scott, Oswald Taylor, Erris Fuller.

Swimming.

Gerald Patterson, 440yds; Malcolm McSporran, 440yds; Malcolm McSporran, 440yds; Robert Burgess, 220yds; Arthur Suee, 66 2-3yds; Maurice Fuller, 66 2-3yds; Net Fogarty, 66 2-3yds.

Otane Basketball.—The result of the basketball game played at Otane on Saturday was: Otane 29, Waiplurau H.S. 9, Miss S. Webb was referee. Miss L. Collins was chosen as eaptain and Miss M. Smales as vice-captain of the Central Hawke's Bay team to visit Timaru at a representative practice on Saturday next.

Gerald Patterson, 1, Alan Johnson lets greated was ten, edgells at eight weeks, an average of 42.6lbs per pig. the suppliers were going out of dairying, the legislation being such that it was driving those who had to the supper done that it was driving those who had to employ labour out of the industry Unless something were done to cure the position the industry would go to the wall.

"The policy of the club is that after club members' requirements have been met, any surplus pigs are offered to outside buyers. Recently one of the club's young sows was sold to a well known Wairarapa figrent to outside buyers. Recently one of the club's young sows was sold to a well known Wairarapa figrent to outside buyers are offered to outside buyers. Recently one of the club's young sows was sold to a well known Wairarapa figrent to outside buyers. Recently one of the club has offered to outside buyers. Recently one of the club's young sows was sold to a well known Wairarapa figrent to outside buyers are offered to outside buyers are offered to outside buyers are offered to outside buyers. Recently one of the club has offered to outside buyers are offered to outside buyers. Recently o Clive Card Tourney.-The weekly

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Sales Saturday.

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SCARCITY OF

VEGETABLES

SHORTAEG OF NEW

SEASON CROP

RISING PRICES?

Early Crops Have Been

Ruined

side districts, and according to one

merchant, if the inquiry for early vegetables continues without sup-

olies being forthcoming locally, orices will be fairly high.

From this it seems that owners of private gardens should take ad-

vantage of every opportunity in the weather and plant their gardens for

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10-Yearly Review Of

Business

Woolworths' Holdings (S.A.)

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United Provisions
Woolworths Ltd.

British Tobacco

ninion Farmers' Inst. (cum. div.)

FARMERS' UNION COMPETITION

ENSILAGE PITS AND SILOS

SMALLER ENTRIES

An ensilage competition carried out by the Norsewood and Otawhao Farmer.' Ur. ons, has just concluded. The results of the judging and the results of the results of

This year there was a falling off in the number of entries received. No doubt this fact could be attribut. Woolworths' Holdings ed to one or two reasons, one of them being the fact that the excessive rain that has fallen has in some instances filled the pits which were dug from ground level.

In other instances heavy feeding the heavy control out before the judge.

Sales Late Friday

has been carried out before the judging commenced.

However, the entries received for

However, the entries received for this competition were of a very high standard, and it is fitting to comment on the marked improvement in one or two instances, particularly that of J. Edgley.

Two seasons ago he had a great deal of waste in his pit, but this year he has elminated all waste and the result has been very sati factory. The produce was also of high quality and the raw material, which

tory. The produce was also of high quality and the raw material, which consisted of lucerne and hay was good for this purpose.

Mr A. S. Somervell, with a tub
concrete silo, won with 97 points,
closely followed by Mr J. Edgley

In one instance the product from and 285.

somewhat inferior raw material produced excellent quality silage and had this material been made into hay a very inferior quality would have been the result. No doubt the value of ensilage on all dairy farms has a very important place.

value of ensilage on all dairy farms has a very important place.

The controversy at times arises as to whether ensilage is better than hay. There is no question of doubt, because silage will produce good healthy stock, though not fat, and unquestionably they will milk on good ensilage when they will not milk nearly so well on hay.

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bad weather when fed on silage than on hay. Hay, too, is at times very binding, while ensilage is rather a laxative.

If animals are put in a field with both silage and hay they will eat the ensilage first and leave the hay.

The following are the total results

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COMMENTS CRITICISED

Waikato Approval Of Expenditure

DEPARTMENT'S EFFORTS

By Telegraph-ress Association.

HAMILTON, August 20. Strong criticism of recent comments by Mr H. S. S. Kyle in the House of Representatives concerning the Government's expenditure on research on stock diseases was voiced at a meeting of the Waikato Sub-Provincial Executive of the New Zealand Farmers' Union yes-

Mr C. J. Pierce said: "In view of the fact that we have pressed for this for so long, and that we are now within measurable distance of gaining our objective, we should make a strong protest against such

Mr F. C. Roberts suggested that the Minister of Agriculture and the department deserved the thanks of farmers for the organised attack set up against stock diseases.

The following motion was passed:
"Opposed to criticism against
the expenditure of money for research into facial eczema and other stock diseases, we appreciate the effort being made by the Department of Agriculture to combat this source by taking definite steps to set up a research station and organisation in the Waikato."

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for the coming season are not too bright. Continuat wet weather has caused many crops to be a failure, and at the present time little work has been possible.

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POULTRY PRICES

VALUES

No Inquiry For Da' y

During the ten years there has been an increase of £16,659,756 in the value of estates and funds under At the weekly market sale conducted by Messrs. Gordon Walker Ltd. last Saturday at their Russell Street saleyards, Hastings, there the administration of the Public Trust office, according to the annual report of the office.

In 1918, there were 21,050 wills on deposit in the office. The value of the estates and funds under the

office's administration was £17,153,-The number of wills had increased

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To-day, rises 6.39 a.m.; sets 5.16 p.m. PHASES OF THE MOON. New moon, August 25, 10.57 p.m. First quarter, September 2, 5.08 a.m. Full moon, September 10, 7.48 a.m. Last quarter, September 25, 2.52 p.m.

TIDES. H.W. Aug. 22, Mon. Aug. 23, Tue. Aug. 24, Wed. Aug. 25, Thu. Aug. 26, Fri. Aug. 27, Sat. Aug. 28, Sur. Aug. 29, Mon. Aug. 30, Tue. Aug. 31, Wed. 5.47 4.14 4.44 5.17 5.47 6.21 6.51 7.22 7.52 8.20 8.50 9.16 9.43 10.08 VESSELS AT BREAKWATER.

Awahou, ex Auckland, yesterday Pakura, ex Wellington, yesterday VESSELS AT INNER HARBOUR Kiritona, at moorings. Koau, at moorings. Koutunui, at moorings. Tu Atu, loading for Wairoa.

EXPECTED ARRIVALS Roadstead.

Melbourne Star, ex Auckland to-morrow.
Ruahine, ex London, September 9.
City of Pittsburg, ex Montreal, September 4.
Imperial Monarch, ex Liverpool
(Nova Scotia), September 15.
Essex, ex Liverpool, middle November.

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 Napier, Wellington, Lyttelton and Dunedin, to discharge.

Gabriella, 1587 tons (Union S.S. Co.), salled from Liverpool (Nova Scotia) on the morning of August 3 with a shipment of newsprint for New Zealand. Due Auckland September 11, thence Napier (due September 15), thence on September 17 to Wellington, thence Lytteiton, Timaru, Dunedin and Bluff.

Kaimal, 1435 tons (Union S.S. Co.), is expected to load at Westport to-day, completing at Greymouth for Gisborne and Napier (due here August 29).

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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 cns (C.A.—lne Ltd.), left Vancouver at 10.30 a.m. on August 10, due Auckland vesterday; leaves Auckland on Cuday at 11 p.m., arrives Sydney August 26; leaves Sydney September 1, arrives Auckland September 5.

Arawa, Capt. T. V. Roberts, R.N.R. (Shaw Savill), expected to leave London

MEETING HELD AT on September 29. Due Wellington November 3, thence Auckland, to discharge. CHRISTCHURCH

Cambridge, t.s., 10,846 tons, Capt. A.
I. Angell (Federal Co.), left Liverpool
on July 16. Due Auckland August 25,
thence Wellington (due September 2),
thence Lyttelton and Dunedin, to discharge.

Awatea, 13,482 tons (Union S.S. Co.) eft Wellington at 10.05 p.m. on August 9 for Sydney for overhaul and survey.

Avonmouth, Cardiff, thester and Glasgow.

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.

and Black Curly Retrievers, En and Irish Setters and Pointers.

In the open class, for any kir sporting dog, thirty entries toech mark. Some of the best documents.

Fordsdale, Capt. D. Christie (Shaw Saviil), expected to sail from London on September 22, via Suva. Due Dunedin October 30, thence Lyttelton, Bluff, New Plymouth and Nelson, to discharge. Plymouth and Nelson, to discharge.

Karamea, 8281 tons, Capt. E. T. Grayston (Shaw Savill), loading at Timaru, thence on August 22 to Wellington (due August 24), thence on August 27 to New Plymouth and Auckland. Expected to sail from Auckland on September 7 for Southampton and London, via Cape Horn and Las Palmas.

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Koutuni, m.V., 167 tons (Richardson and Co.), at moorings.

Meibourne Star, 11,168 tons, Capt. G. Wilson (Blue Star Line), left Wellington at 3.40 pm. on Thursday, August 18, arrived Gisborne on Friday morning, leaves Gisborne on Friday morning, leaves Gisborne on Wednesday night for Auckland. Expected to sail from August and Nagust 31 to London, via Lape Horn.

Opawa, t.s.m.s., 10,354 tons, V.S. Capt. F. S. Hamilton (N.Z. Shipping Co.), sailed from Napier about 6 j.day morning, thence on Wellington to Mellington for Hawkes and Sail tons (N.Z. Shipping Co.), sailed from Napier about 6 j.day morning, thence on Wellington to the City of the

CHAMPIONSHIP

LARGE ENTRY

Local Dog Gains Second Place

Cornwall, t.s., 10,603 tons, Capt. F. C.
Pretty (Federal Co.), at New Plymouth, thence on August 24 to Auckland August 26-September 3; expected to sail from Auckland on September 10 for London, Avonmouth, Cardiff, Liverpool, Man-Avonmouth, Cardiff, Man-Avonmouth, Cardiff, Liverpool, Man-Avonmouth, Cardiff, Man-Avonmouth, Ca ships were held. Many varieties of Doric Star (Blue Star Line), expected dogs from both Islands were repredogs from both Islands were repre-tively and Timaru, to discharge to the Shaw Savill and Albion Co.

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OUTLOOK BRIGHT

nore cheerful than two to three months ago. Meantime prices for merino tops have advanced in Brad-ford and on the Continent and the sales of the raw material made have been on a slightly improved basis.

Though European and United
Kingdom consumption of wool is
the major direct factor on the world's wool markets, indirectly the United States appears to be the key to the existing situation in respect to wool prices. Judging by the stability in the market during the past six months, the existing demand has been sufficient to maintain values and America would supply the need-

and America Would supply the heeded ed extra impetus to put rates on a somewhat higher level.

In addition, greater industrial activity in the States would improve demand for all raw materials the earnings from which are the basic factors in world purchasing power.

men's and women's wear.

As a result prices in the States for some classes of domestic wool were 20 per cent. higher than a few months ago. That rise should not be accepted as a guide to world markets as values in America had markets as values in America had reached an abnormally low level, but the development is an indication of

more confidence in American tradeing circles.

At the beginning of July, however, stocks of apparel wool on hand in the United States, plus the estimated unshorn position of the clip, were higher than the average for the past ten years. A sustained increase in consumption will therecrease in consumption will, there-fore, be necessary to cause an exten-With the shortage of local grown sive wool importing movement in

With the International alarms which disturb the world, assessment Probably the main crops which will be most missed will be the early potatoes, and peas and beans. Most of the vegetables at the present mising.

INCREASE IN PIG

WEEKLY MART

'PHONE 59.

MEETING

EN TOUR WINS THE

CUP

ST. MUSK SECOND

Jellicoe Handicap To

Floodtide

By Telegraph-Fress Association.

Off Morning At Awapuni

TRACKS VERY HEAVY

Taillight Runs Good Five Furlongs

SPRING ITINERARIES

(Special from "Moturoa.")
PALMERSTON N., August 20. Heavy overnight and early morn Heavy overnight and early morn-ing rain following the midweek rain left the tracks at Awapuni like a quagmire and there was very little fast work done this morning. The course proper was closed and all galloping had to be done on the trial grass, which was very heavy. Best of Morning.

Taillight (B. Brown) and Skyful (Williamson) were responsible for the best gallop of the morning, running the last five of their six furlongs in 1.8 2.5, the last three of which in 39.

Taillight has never been better

Taillight has never been better than he is at present, and is obviously improved by his course of

Likely Maiden.

The disappointing Golden Ridge (J. Leach), who nevertheless looks in wonderful order just at present, finished on terms with Aero Lad (I. Henre) and the second sec Howe) over five furlongs in 1.9, the first three in 42.

Aero Lad is not a robust gelding,

but he shows galloping ability and appeals as being a likely sort for an early maiden race. He has raced only once for a fifth in good com-

Easy for Sudan.

The three-year-old Sudan (Johnstone) was going very comfortably beside the big colt Thracos (V. Dye) in the concluding stages of their five furlongs, which occupied 1.11 2.5, the first three in 43.

Sudan worked on the bit all the way and could have charged a left.

way and could have chopped a lot off this time had she been required. She is shaping up nicely and should be in excellent order for the spring

Not Much to Look At.

The angular gelding Warehi (Kilminster) ran right away from Strolling (J. Rae) at the end of their six furlongs, the last five of which were run in 1.10.

Warehi carries no condition, but he has been raing your solidly and

he has been racing very solidly and looks bright enough. Strolling seems to gallop better in public than he does on the tracks, and may not be hard for Mick Thomson to

for his trip to Riccarton, also went on the sand. He is usually a poor traveller, but he has done well under Morris's care and is one to keep in mind for the spring meetings.

RACING FIXTURES All Well.

George New's three-year-olds Great Legion, Prediction and Raro-tonga all appear well in view of the coming meetings, and the final workouts of this trio will find the stable's representative for the Wanganui Guineas. At this juncture Great Legion looks to be the most for-

Silver River, Vadanoe, Puroto, the Peach Brandy—Elvaette gelding, and Cher Amie were also among the workers from this stable, and all hit out well. Puroto appears to have freshened up again and is likely to be heard of before long. Surmount's Itinerary. Surmount (Kowhai) worked over

a couple of rounds brushing up the straight each time. The Surveyor-Cometary gelding has grown into a handsome three-year-old and is rapidly approaching physical fitness, but his owner-trainer Mr C. W. Boyd has decided to give the Westerland to the worker of the strainer of the strainer of the strainer of the strainer of the worker of the strainer Boyd, has decided to give the Wanganui meeting the go-by and he will defer the opening of this colt's season until the Wellington in October. One of Surmount's engagements will be in the Harcourt Stakes Tidewaiter is enjoying a few days

spell, but is to resume work on Mon-day and will also make his next ap-pearance at Trentham. He did particularly well on the trip to Riccar-ton and the double winner at that should not be a hard horse to place successfully in open company as he does not appear to have reached his best yet. Wilson's Trio.

Luke Wilson will have Old Bill and Florence Mills in great order for the Wanganui meeting judging by their appearance and the keenness with which they have been executing their tasks. Old Bill hit out very freely over six furlongs, but was never off the bit and this Siegfried—Liaison colt appears to be more solid than he was last season.

Florence Mills has not been asked to do much, but she shows in her short sprints that she is very fit.

Swill race her at the spring meetings before giving her a long spell to build up for next winter.

Speedy Novice.

Jim Manuel has recommissioned Oriwai (Arausio-Waterlea) and the big sister to Petrarch looks as if she will not be long striking form. Oriwai has shown a lot of pace on the tracks and may be worth noting for the spring meetings.

Sporting Gift is also back in work,

to do much, but she shows in her short sprints that she is very fit and it would not surprise to find her making a successful debut for

the new term.

Wilson will probably enter Quadroon for Wanganui also, but the Parliamentary Handicap winner may not go to the meeting, and it is possible he will be reserved for the Wellington meeting.

Successful not be had meetings.

Rider III.

Manawa Auckland

THE PAKURANGA HUNT'S PAKURANGA HUNT GOOD DAY

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Individual Performances Noted

By Telegraph-Press Association.

AUCKLAND, August 21.

The Pakuranga Hunt had a very successful day at Ellerslie on Saturday with an attendance of 12,000. The favourites did fairly well, but in the Sylvia Park Handicap the brackets who paid the dividend were at comparatively short odds considering the size of the fields.

Pyrenees disclosed both speed and stamina to win the Greenmount Hunters' Steeples, but his jumping in the first part of the race was faulty. He nearly ran off on the hill the first time after passing Gay Cavalier and Ika very quickly, when Gay Cavalier fell at the first of the stands double (where Mana ran off).

Brilliant fencing kept St. Musk in the lead of the Pakuranga Hunt Cup field nearly all the way, but he had to strike his colours to the more seasoned En Tour winner of the race two year's previously.

St. Musk led Cordon and Bells of Bow over the water jump, where Kinkle and Kahunoke faulted, and went to the rear over the hill the

Pyrenees was left with a clear lead from Ika and Kittle. The last-named had charge over the hill the second time round, but Pyrenees joined him on the flat and won

comfortably.

Ika was a poor third.

Tane Mahotu and Mana finished more than a furlong behind Pyre-

Well ridden by Craddock, Kittle was saved as much as possible. Ika so far has not fulfilled expec-Olympus Shows the Way.

Olympus and Gold Petal led out in the first division of the Sylvia Park Handicap from Paddy the Rip, High Sea, Rajanya, Fleetwind and Val-

dene.

Gold Petal led at the half-mile and into the straight, but Olympus soon asserted his claim, winning by nearly a length from Paddy the Rip, with Valdene just shading Strathire for third place.

Then game Rajanya Gold Eagle Then came Rajanya, Gold Eagle and Gold Petal.

and Gold Petal.
Olympus, who had his first win in an initial start at three years, is a very likely sprinter, but Valdene, who had to be taken to the outside for a run, was decidedly unlucky.

seems to gallop better in public than he does on the tracks, and may not be hard for Mick Thomson to place.

The Buzzer.

The Buzzer (I. Howe) hit out very freely over a round, but was never off the bit until the straight and comfortably came home his last two furlongs in 28 35. He looks a picture and should be ready for racing very shortly.

Jan Ridd Makes the Grade.

The second division was won by Jan Ridd, bracket-mate of Olympus and carrying the same colours. When they had settled down, Jan Ridd, making the play from Frontino, was alongside, but his challenge was answered by a half a length, with Huntingmore a poor third, leading Spearford, Oriental Bay and High Star.

An Impossible Task.

Royal Bachelor tried to win the Jan Ridd Makes the Grade.

RACING FIXTURES

FOR 1938-39

Start Of A New

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INTER-COLLEGIATE

RUGBY

Results From Palmerston

North

By Telegraph-Press Association.

PALMERSTON N., August 20.

In the final of the inter-collegiate

quadrangular Rugby match Te Aute drew with St. Pats' (Silverstream) 6

September--Egmont-Wanganui Hunt.

—Taranaki Hunt. 10.—Wanganui J.C. -Ashburton C.R.C. -Foxton R.C.

17, 19.—Avondale J.C. 22, 24.—Geraldine R.C. 24.—Marton J.C.

20.—Pakuranga Hunt. 27.—Otago Hunt.

1.—Otaki Maori R.C. 1.—Kurow J.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.

17.—Avondale J.C. 22, 24.—Wellington R.C.

24.—Gore R.C.

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

Hunt.

Sporting Gift is also back in work, looking a picture after racing unsuccessfully at Trentham. He should not be hard to place at the spring

went to the rear over the hill the first time round.

There was little change going through the inner straight excepting that Hanover dropped back a little. Floodlight fell near the six

string that Hanover dropped back a little. Floodlight fell near the six furlongs.

St. Musk took the hill the second time ten lengths away from En Tour and Cordon, who were closing in, but Hanover was very tired and tipped out his rider at the first fence on the rise with En Tour four lengths behind St. Musk as they reached the run home; but he stayed better from the last fence to win by two lengths with 100 yards to Bells of Bow, then Cordon and Kinkle.

Broken Line

Silver Glow and El Meynell broke line in the Auckland Handicap, and so and Siega being slow. El lick, Long Span, Silver Glow, and Susan crossing the top and into the straight, where the order was the same excepting that Loombination. Long Span, the six year-old gid not move out until about 50 yards from the post, but he won nicely from El Meynell and Susan, half-lengths separating the trio, who were chased in by Erlick, Hessketoon to Captain Bruce and Loombination. Long Span, the six-year-old gid by Raceful, is much improved. Not True this Time

True, backed to short odds for the Ladies' Bracelet, was very disapnointing, having to be ridden hard to get third.

True and Aramis began best, but within a furlong were passed by Harbour Bridge.

Aramis was followed across the back stretch and Tane Mahotu fell, and the pack stretch and Tane Mahotu fell, and so the pack stretch and Tane Mahotu fell, and Spearford, Rajanya a

comfortably came home his last two furlongs in 28 3.5. He looks a picture and should be ready for racing very shortly.

An Impossible Task.

Royal Bachelor tried to win the Jellicoe Handicap from end to end, John the Jellicoe Handicap from end to be content with third hold, her last three furlongs being run in 42 1.5. She is in nice order to start the spring meetings.

Sprint Home.

Practically all the horses of the Prince Acre, with Valmint and Royal Bachelor was two lengths clear of Prince Acre, with Valmint and Morris stables were let off with strong pacework and a brush home at a little better than even time over the last two or three furlongs.

The last-named began a forward

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Wind, Enge, Horowinellia and Flood
Lass and Royal Choice from the
Morris menage, all stripped in nice
order, Ecstatic in particular appearing to be well forward for the new

2380n.

The Bigot, who is shaping up into
a nice horse, worked on the sand and
was keen to gallop. It should not
take much to bring him up to physic
cal fitness and he leaves the impression that he might win a decent
handicap this season.

Erebus, who looks none the worse
for his trip to Riccarton, also went
on the sand. He is usually a poor

Wind, Enge, Horowinellia and Flood
Tide.

The last-named began a forward
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Kilonsa, after a short struggle,
had the measure of Royal Bachelor,
when Flood Tide came with a great
burst to win by half a length between
Kilonsa and Royal Bachelor, who
was chased in by Valmint, Horowhenua, Kena and Enge.

But for having to cover a little
extra ground at the turn, Kilonsa
for his trip to Riccarton, also went
on the sand. He is usually a poor

Horowhenua, Kena and Enge. PAKURANGA HUNT CUP, of f600, about 3 miles, 2 En Tour, 10.2 (J. Winder, 1; 6 St. Musk, 10.5 (J. McLaughlin), 2; 7 Bells of Bow, 9.1 (T. Williams), 3. Also started: 5 Kahunoke, 11.4; 3 Kinkle, 10.12; 1 Hanover, 10.5; 8 Corban, 9.1; 4 Floodlight, 9.4;. Two lengths; ten lengths. Time 6-30.

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pulp, had readily offered to co-operation in the effort of the Minister to check the importation of objectionable magazines.

The great majority of back-dated magazines were entirely reputable, and no objection had been raised to them.

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length. Time 1.49 2-5.

LADIES' BRACELET, of £200; 1½ miles; 3 Aramis, 10.9 (Mr E. Keyte), 1; 2 Strathire, 11.12 (Mr D. O'Connor), 2; 1 True, 10.11 (Mr H. Dodds), 3. Also started: 4 Hopalong, 10.11; 5 Harbour Bridge, 10.7; 10 Tane Mahotu, 10.7; 6 Latour's Last, 10.9, 8 Car Leaf, 10.7; 9 Slow Bill, 10.7; 7 Dauber, 10.7. Four lengths; five lengths. Time 2.24.

ADMIRALTY HANDICAP, of f300, 6 furlongs, 1 Young Paddon, 8.5 (H. Long), 1; 3 Maori Song, 8.7 (O. Evans), 2; 2 Trilliarch, 8.8 (Cameron), 3. Also started: 6 Jonathan, 9.12; 5 Cheval de Volee, 8.11; 9 Crooning, 8.7; 8 Tybalt, 8.5; 10 Milanion, 8.0; 4 Land Girl, 8.0; 7 Philcourt, 8.0, Nose; half a length Philcourt, 8.0. Nose; half a length

Otane Defeats Rangers

GOOD FOOTBALL Green Raises Ten

> Points 13 POINTS TO 3

Playing at Otane Recreation

Ground on Saturday afternoon, Otane (13) beat Rangers (3) after a fast and thrilling exhibition of good football, thus enhancing their AUCKLAND, August 20. hance of annexing the Shield for he season. The Pakuranga Hunt Club's annual races were held at Ellerslie to-day in fine weather. There was an attendance of 12,000. The track

The game was played in brilliant wealther, and although the ground was somewhat heavy, a wonderful showing was given by Green, who made 10 of the 13 points gained by Otane. The following were the teams:-

was heavy.
The totalisator handled £35,760
10/-, compared with £34,662/10/last year, an increase of £1098.
Results:— GREENMOUNT HUNTERS' Rangers: A. Rasmussen (capt.), Cossar, M. Rasmussen, Williamson, GREENMOUNT HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE, of £200; about 2½ miles.—3 PYRENEES 9.0 (B. Craddock) 1, 4 Kittle 9.0 (N. Watson) 2, 2 Ika 9.2 (F. E. Baker) 3. Also started: 1 Gay Cavalier 9.3, 5 Mana 9.1½, 6 Tane Mahotu 9.1. Three lengths; eight. Time, 5.53 2-5.

HARRIS MEMORIAL HACK AND HUNTERS' HURDLE RACE, of £200; 1½ miles.—1 FLOODLIGHT 9.5 (J. Muir) 1, 12 Flash By 9.2½ (C. Walters) 2, 5 Hopalong 9.0 (T. J. Williams) 3. Also started: 6 Impasto 11.10, 3 Golden Spahi 9.5½, 4 British R. Ross, W. Ross, Henderson, Morrison, Hill, Smith, Ward, Parlane, French, Blake and Meti.

Otane: Mason, Higgs, Smith, E. Mc Riach, Williams, Phillips, Kane, Stiver, Beale, Hislop, Green, Stephens, Blundell, Burgess, J. Scrimgeour, R. Butler.

Otane kicked off against the sun and the forwards immediately swung into action, pressing the Rangers' forwards back, and the play became exciting as first one team and then the other gained the start McLean crossed in the corner.

A penalty against Rangers well out on the sideline gave Green an opportunity to open Otane's account with a beautiful kick—Otane 3, From the kick-off, Rangers at-

tacked strongly, but good defence and tackling by the Otane team kept them out. Mason, the Otane full-back, saved well on several occasions.

The Otane backs were working well and made some splendid move-

Rasmussen led his forwards well and took the ball up to Otane's twenty-five, where, from a penalty conceded them in an easy position, French failed with the kick.

Second Half.

Second Half.

After the change-over, Otane, with the sun at their backs, attacked very strongly, but were forced back by good counter-attacks. A smart back movement by the Rangers almost resulted in a try, but Mason cleared beautifully.

From a good forward rush to the Ranger line, Riach, who had been playing strongly, secured and made his way across, Green having no difficulty with the kick.

Within a few minutes, Green

The Resumption

difficulty with the kick.

Within a few minutes, Green again crossed but knocked on and

five-yards scrum resulted. Following this, another forward rush was started and Green finally went over to score. He converted

his own try with a good kick—Otane 13, Rangers 0.
Rangers made a strenuous effort to reduce Otane's lead and right on time W. Ross succeeded in crossing the line for a try. Meti failed with The final whistle blew with the

Rangers Mr W. McKinnie was the referee. Leaders Concede

A Draw

THREE POINTS EACH

Takapau Meet Old Boys

FINE PENALTY GOAL

WAIPUKURAU. Saint Musk made a gallant effort to win all the way but was headed in the last half furlong by En Tour, Park No. 2 ground, Waipukurau, och No Official Action

No Department of the last that in the last thalf furlong by En Tour, who had run into second position at the top of the hill the last time round. Saturday, resulted in a draw, each side scoring three points. Old Boys' lead in the competition is thus reduced to one championship point, with two games still to be played. Within a few minutes of the commencement Craig scored for Takasseven furlong mark when moving up to be handy to the leader. Hander of the game saw solid football, with Takapau in the accendancy.

No further score resulted, and

the Government. He said that importers of magazines, both new and pulp, had readily offered to co-operation in the effort of the Minister to Old Boys 3 Takapau 3

> Speedy Memorial Cup PLAY AT MAHARAKEKE

Mr T. Spencer was referee.

D. Tareha Leads In Third Round

SATURDAY'S PLAY

WAIPUKURAU.

The third round of the Hector peedy Memorial Cup was played on the Maharakeke links on Saturday, the Maharakeke links on Saturday, the best scores being as follows: D. Tareha, 84, 17—67; C. W. Browne, 81, 14—72; A. Rathbone, 79, 7—72; C. Webb, 84, 12—72; W. Kuru, 74, 2—72; T. Wallace, 92, 19—73; B. Peacock, 84, 10—74; S. Peacock, 80, 6—74; W. J. Buchanan, 94, 20—74; H. Coats, 94, 19—75; E. Hurdsfield, 93, 17—76; P. Peacock, 81, 3—78; V. Bradley, 87, 9—78; N. Bird, 99, 18—81; G. Speedy, 91, 9—82; J. Stewart, 101, 17—84; T. Logan, 99, 14—85. D. Tareha qualifies for the fourth round of the Divers Cup, and W. roon for Wanganui also, but the Parliamentary Handicap winner may not go to the meeting, and it is possible he will be reserved for the Wellington meeting.

Looks Well.

Porotiti is thriving on the light tasks apportioned him lately and looks so well that it should not take much to attune him for the later soring meetings. This big chestnut is one of the most promising hurdlers at headquarters and should not be long breaking his duck in this department.

Aurora's Love came through her racing in Trentham and Riccarton so well that Jim Waller will bring all of tasks.

Bider II.

As a curtain-raiser, Palmerston North Boys' High School beat St. Bede's (Christchurch) 9 to 3.

The Crown Prince of Sweden was able to leave hospital in New York and take part in entertainments in honour. He received an honorary degree from Lafayette College. An Albertine Library is to be built by public subscription in morning.

An Albertine Library is to be built by public subscription in meetings.

The Beau Pere fillies in this stable as well as The Crooner, Conveyor, so well that Jim Waller will bring and old Surrey were let off with her into work again next week and because the part of the play-off for the section of the play-off for the section of the United State part in entertainments in honour. He received an honorary degree from Lafayette College.

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An Albertine Library is to be built by public subscription in the play-off for the section. CHRISTCHURCH, August 20.

In the quadrangular inter-college Rugby football tournament which from the vaults of local banks to its new depository at West Point the dorn the form the value of the solution of the United States began to transfer in lorries from the vaults of local banks to its new depository at West Point the College beat Wellington College by silver-buying programme.

WIN FOR MARIST **BROTHERS**

WELLINGTON TEAM'S EASY TASK

35 POINTS TO 11

Rare Exhibition Of Rugby

combined Waipukurau-Waipawa-Te Aute team were soundly defeated by Marist Brothers Old defeated by Marist Brothers Boys (Wellington) by 35 points 11 at Central Park, Waipukurau. The visitors played a splendid open type of football, and threw the ball about in a manner which left the opposition standing.

Though one-sided, the game was a bright and interesting one from the spectators' point of view. The teams were:-

Marist Brothers (green and white): Fox, McDonald, Vile, Quinn, E. McGreevy, O'Malley, Brown, Stiver, L. McGreevy, McLean, M. Keegan, Moriarty, Inkpen, Dive, Butler Combined (blue and white): Columb, Northcroft, N. Ross, T. Fergusson, Davis, McCarthy, McLean, Pedersen, M. Chapman, Price, Dew, Findlay, Gair, D. Ross, M. Fergus-

The home team retaliated and carried play into the visitors' territory, where N. Ross attempted a field goal, the ball striking the upright and falling back into play.

Both sides missed with penalty

The visitors' back line were sweeping the field with snappy passing rushes, from one of which E. Mc-Greevy crossed the line for a try, which was not converted. Marist kept up the pressure and Stiver potted a neat field goal.—Marist 10, Combined 0. The home side gamely fought back, but could not penetrate the defence. Marist again broke away from the scrum, the ball coming to

The Resumption

On resumption the Greens again attacked, and Quinn broke through to score. McLean, of the Combined team, was injured at this stage and had to leave the field.

A spectacular try followed when Marist gained possession in their own twenty-five, the ball coming out to McDonald, McGreevy and Moriarty for the latter to score in the corner as he was tackled by the full-back.

Tries were then scored in quick succession by Vile and Brown, Mc-Donald converting the former.—
Marist 30, Combined 3.
The home side then rallied and carried play to their opponents' territory, where Dew landed a neat penalty. Pedersen made a good run to score under the posts, Dew converting

possession and made a splendid run the length of the field, outstripping the opposition to score under the posts. The try was converted, making the final score:-

Mr A. Smales was referee. PRIMARY SCHOOLS'

Tournament Begins At Palmerston North

FOOTBALL

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