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Light winds; mild weather, cloudy, with some rain.

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FORTY-HOUR WEEK IN FRANCE IS MODIFIED

Grave Difficulties May Follow As Unionists Threaten Strikes

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PARIS, August 24.

It is understood that M. Daladier does not intend lengthening the working week of all industries, says the Paris correspondent of "The Times."

Industries at present working less than 40 hours a week owing to the absence of orders, or which can obtain extra labour without difficulty, will not be allowed to work more If, however, new labour is not obtainable and orders cannot be executed owing to the restrictive effects of the

40-hour week, authority will be given to work 48 hours at an overtime rate of 10 per cent. above normal. An earlier message states that despite assurances that

the avoidance of a major Cabinet split means the continuance of the national harmony, all parties are clearing their decks. It is felt that a new political phase has opened. More than one sign points to a return to the old antagonism. Delegates representing a million metallurgical workers

condemned M. Daladier's attitude to the 40-hour week. Union syndicates and the National Railway Union passed similar Forty-three thousand miners threaten to strike on Sep-

tember 15 if their wages are not revised and a 38½-hour week M. Leon Blum, in a telephone talk with M. Daladier, Prime Minister of France, urged him to take a middle course,

AIRLINER FORCED DOWN

JAPANESE PURSUIT 'PLANES

WHINESE ABOARD

Fear That Occupants Were Killed

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HONG KONG, August 24. Japanese pursuit 'planes forced down an air-liner owned by the Sino-America Company over West

A Macao message says that the Japanese flew low and machinegunned the occupants as they were extricating themselves from the machine. The pilot, Woods, an American, arrived at Macao accompanied by a wounded Chinese pas

No foreigners were aboard. It is surmised that the 'plane was attacked because of the Japanese mistaken belief that Dr Sun Yat Sen's

son, Dr. Sunfo, was aboard; but he was on another 'plane.

Japanese machines, diving over continuously, but not firing, forced the air-liner down in the Canton delta. A number of influential

Chinese were aboard.

A British gunboat is going to the assistance of the 'plane.

A later message from Macao says that it is now feared that 12 occupants of the 'plane were killed.

Third Parties In China

JAPANESE VIEW

"Interests Will Be Respected"

AID TO CHINESE?

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received August 24, 10 p.m.) TOKYO, August 23.

With reference to the negotiations between the British Ambassador to Japan (Sir Robert Craigie) and Count Ugaki, a statement was made by the Japanese Foreign Office spokesman (Mr Kawai) who said: thing in exchange for our statement that Japan will respect third party interests in China, but we think it would be reasonable if they recognised some of our difficulties in fighting Chiang Kai-Shek, and refrained from aiding him."

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acceptable even to Socialists, to enable their participation in the re-formed Cabinet. Ferrier In Golf

DEFEAT OF RYMILL

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rier played machine-line golf. The other amateur semi-final was

won by H. Payne, who defeated J. Barkel, 4 and 2.

A surprise in the professional semi-finals was the defeat of N. von Nida by C. Booth, one up. E. Cremin defeated G. Naismith, 5 and 3.

WOMEN'S GOLF IN

Successful

(Received August 24, 11.30 p.m.) SYDNEY, August 24.

Miss Kernot was five down at the seventh, but fought back to square the match at the sixteenth, and she

with magnificent approaches and putting, defeated Mrs Robinson five

IN FLAMES

JAPANESE TRAGEDY

A FURTHER FIRE

(Received August 25, 1.30 a.m.)

Final

Australian Amateur Championship

MACHINE-LIKE PLAY

(Received August 24, 11.30 p.m.) ADELAIDE, August 24. Ferrier to-day entered the final of the Australian Amateur Golf Cham-pionship, defeating the South Aus-tralian, W. S. Rymill, 6 and 4. Fer-

CHAMPIONSHIPS SEMI-FINALS

BOGEY MATCH

New Zealanders Are

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Miss Kernot staged a sensational uphill fight to defeat the New South Wales junior women's golf champion, Miss Crago, on the nineteenth green in the semi-final of the Women's Australian Golf Champion-him played in include ship, played in inclement weather to-day.

von on the nineteenth.

In the other semi-final, Miss Ebert

With reference to the negotiations where the British Ambassador to apan (Sir Robert Craigie) and ount Ugaki, a statement was made by the Japanese Foreign Office pokesman (Mr Kawai) who said:

"We have not said we want anying in exchange for our state."

Miss Kernot meets Miss Ebert to-morrow over 36 holes.

Mrs Crombie (New Zealand) with a handicap of six, finished one down to win the eighteen hole bogey competition. Another New Zealander, Miss Illston, with a handicap of the result of the result of the result of the state of the result of the r

'PLANES CRASH

REPORTED

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CLASSIFIED ADVTS. 2-14

TOKYO, Aug. 24.

An instructional 'plane and a passenger 'plane collided at Omori. Both crashed in flames on an iron-works, which was set on fire, causing burns to 190 employees, while his adviser, Mr. Ashton Wat. RACING 13
CLASSIFIED ADVTS. 2-14

That he repeated the warning that discerned in the fact that his staff last night conferred with a Parliamentary commission of six, representing all Government parties, while his adviser, Mr. Ashton Wat. Wile his adviser, Mr. Ashton Wat. Sudeten Germans, including Herr deals are the conferred with a Parliamentary commission of six, representing all Government parties, while his adviser, Mr. Ashton Wat. Welch, aged 70, married, who had been missing since yesterday morning, was found in a swamp at Lands-downe.

The factory and two geisha houses were gutted.

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ULTIMATUM TO EUROPEAN TANGLE **ARMSTRONG**

Germany And Admiral Horthy

NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN THE

LITTLE ENTENTE AGREEMENT WITH HUNGARY

Wildly Conflicting Views

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BERLIN, August 24. On his arrival from Hamburg this afternoon, Admiral Horthy, Regent of Hungary, found a five-mile triumphal route to the Imperial Castle brilliantly decorated with all the grandeur reminiscent of Mussolini's visit.

Fifty thousand square yards of new Hungarian flags

A grandstand to accommodate 10,000 has been built at Tiergarten, from which Admiral Horthy and Herr Hitler will to-morrow take the salute at a parade of the flower of the German Army.

Admiral Horthy is to stay in Hindenburg's Palace.

The political spokesman is eager to emphasise the fact that the Little Entente's agreement with Hungary in no way that the Little Enterior S agreement threatens Hungarian-German friendship, although some may suspect that some of the Entente countries are trying to draw Hungary from the Nazi orbit.

Greatest satisfaction is shown that Hungary has been released from military limitations.

The "Berliner Tageblatt" says that the dictated peace of Central Europe is not cracked, but shattered.

The London "Daily Telegraph's" Budapest correspondent says that Hungarian Nazis and extreme Nationalists are indignant because they feel that the Little Entente agreement precludes Hungary from participating in any eventual attack on Czechoslovakia, from which it was hoped that Hungary would be rewarded by sharing in the Republic's partition.

Elsewhere, the agreement is greeted with relief and satisfaction, though fears are expressed in some quarters about the consequences from Germany, where it will certainly be

The agreement, according to a communique issued in Belgrade, covers a non-aggression pact between the Little Entente and Hungary, embodying the recognition of equality and Hungary's right to rearmament.

It is understood that a further communique will be issued reaffirming the Rumanian and Yugoslavian guarantee of Czechoslovakia's frontiers.

Russia Losing

Patience?

PROBLEM OF SPAIN

Non-Intervention Plan

and Franco

REPLY EXAMINED

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(Received August 24, 5.5 p.m.)

The Soviet Ambassador to Lon

don (M. Maisky) called at the For

eign Office to-day and it is surmised

LONDON, August 23.

VITAL ISSUES PENDING

LORD RUNCIMAN'S STAFF

IN CONFERENCE Sudeten Germans

Included

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PRAGUE, Aug. 24.
The imminence of Lord Runciman's approach to vital issues is that he repeated the warning that

THE FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE

THE PAGEANTRY OF LONDON.—The scene at St. James's Palace as the Grenadiers take over from the Scots Guards.

DRASTIC ACTION

Match With Archibald

Must Proceed

A telegram received by the Colonial Office states that a police patrol was ambushed near Beisan, Palestine. The patrol attacked the gang, which numbered thirty, and killed four. United Press Association-Copyright. (Received August 24, 10 p.m.) NEW YORK, August 23. The Boxing Commission is giving Henry Armstrong fifteen days to agree to defend his featherweight title against Joey Archibald, otherwise the title will be declared

Armstrong has not defended his title since he took it from Pete Sarron in October last year.

Republicans Fall Back

ESTREMADURA FRONT

Massed Attack By Tanks And Aeroplanes

NATIONALIST CLAIMS

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received August 25, 1.30 a.m.) BARCELONA, Aug. 24.

The Republicans admit that in face of attacks by massed tanks and aeroplanes they yielded ground on the Estremadura front. General Franco's forces at Saragossa assert that in three days they have captured 10 villages, 293 square miles of territory, and 1500 prisoners, have broken the resistance on the Ebro front, and also captured Campillo and the San Vicente Pass on the Tagus front.

ANTI-CATHOLIC **CAMPAIGN**

League Disbanded

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(Received August 24, 5.5 p.m.) LONDON, August 24. The Vienna correspondent of "The Times" says that the anti-Catholic campaign continues. The largest Catholic organisation in Austria, the "League of Austrian Catholics," has been summarily dissolved.

The Catholic Action Party is the only Catholic organisation now permitted, but its activities will be confined to religious matters.

MAN'S BODY FOUND IN SWAMP

Death Of Masterton Resident

following a hunger strike in the prison were confined behind steel doors with the windows closed. The water was turned off and the radiators heated to the limit, so that the men died slowly from intense heat and Nineteen others have been admitted to hospital nearly The coroner promised arrests if the autopsies warrant

them. Relatives who viewed the bodies said that there are

indications of violence to a shocking degree before death.

SHOCKING TREATMENT OF

Four Convicts Believed To Have

Been Virtually Roasted

To Death

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(Received August 24, 10 p.m.)

Investigators describe the conditions of the County Prison isolation block like the "Black Hole of Calcutta."

They believe that the four convicts who died recently

AMERICAN PRISONERS

PHILADELPHIA, August 24.

FRANK HAWKS IN CRASH

FAMOUS AVIATOR

KILLED

TESTING PLANE

Flew Into Telegraph Wires

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POLICE PATROL

AMBUSHED

Palestine Affray

FOUR OF GANG

KILLED

No British Casualties

British Official Wireless.

(Received August 24, 5.5 p.m.)

There were no police casualties.

RUGBY, August 24.

NEW YORK, August 23. A message from Buffalo says that Captain Frank Hawks was fatally njured when an aircar—a new type of small aircraft—crashed when taking off on a demonstration flight. The 'plane struck some telegraph

Hawks once said: "I expect to die n an aeroplane, and I won't feel appy if I don't."

Relief Work In Spain

RED CROSS COMMITTEE

Funds Inadequate For Needs

BRITISH EFFORTS

British Official Wireless. (Received August 24, 5.5 p.m.) RUGBY, August 23.

Contributions received to August 15 by the International Red Cross Committee for relief work in Spain. amounted to £18,500, of which £5000 came from the British Government. Despite the discouraging nature

of the response from other Governments to the committee's appeal, wires and burst into flames.
Captain Hawks and a passenger,
Mr J. Hazard Campbell, received fatal burns. Campbell was a noted doing, to make a further contribution of £2500.

It is hoped that this will induce other Governments to make a con-Farmers pluckily pulled the men from the flames. An exploding fire extinguisher added to the danger.

The aircar, the latest attempt to committee from other Governments, Britain will have regretfully to repromote cheap flying, was burned Britain will have regretfully to refuse to subscribe further.



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CHALLENGE OF YOUTH

VIGOROUS DEFENCE MADE

CHANGING TIMES

Hastings Military Man's View

Challenging statements made recently to the effect that New Zealand youth was softening physically by its "modern" habits have apparently created Dominion-wide contractors. troversy. Hastings, too, joins in with the argument.

The older generation, in general, agreeing with the statements concerned, are downright in their misgivings, but mothers, young school-

masters and of course youth itself express high indignation.

But the best defence of modern youth is made by Captain H. McKay, publicity officer for the Hastings district of the Hawke's Bay Regiment, whose work among many young men leads him to say with conviction: "Youth is not degenerating."

9.05—W. A. Oldneld in account of Fifth stations.

9.20—All stations close 10.00—1YA—Devotional service 3YA and 4YA—Weather for Devotional service 3YA and 4YA—Recordings.

10.15—1YA—Recordings.

Youth Different.

When approached by a reporter of the "Daily Mail" yesterday Mr McKay said that he believed that much of the criticism on the subject ferent for the subject of the subje

ferent from youth yesterday.

"Conditions," said Mr McKay,
"have entirely changed and leisure
time has increased.

"It is my belief that the young
man of to-day is far more practical
in his methods than he was 50 years

More Training Needed. He admitted that there was still a need for more physical and mili-tary training in the Dominion, for many boys were round-shouldered and lacked sufficient development. He admitted, toofi that the us of leisure was not yet universally good, but advance was being made and young people year by year placed more stress on the things that really counted.

They were less tied to tradition.

"Military training under modern conditions seems to give the young man a new outlook in life," he proceeded. This was borne out by the fact that police officials had observed that youths living in districts ed that youths living in districts where there was no military train ing were in most cases lacking the character and physique of those who took part in the training.

Part For Sport.

Referring to sport, Mr McKay said that the average young mar took part in many games—tennis, football, cricket, golf—because he played the game, not merely for the sake of winning it. For this reason sport was taking an increasingly important part in military training

In modern life there was no need for the deliberate cultivation of Spartan ruggedness.
When emergency arose youth would arouse itself to whatever ruggedness was necessary. It had done so in the past and would do so

Ideals Changing.

Ideals of physique were changing. The modern physical culturist and military officer aimed at building health and balanced fitness instead of big bodies.

of big bodies.

Territorial training, nowadays, covered enjoyment, efficiency and education generally—a contrast with the stern training of the past.

The social activities of the Hastings territorials were extended with the formation of the Regimental Badminton Club. In addition regular musical evenings were held in the town and the regimental hall

lar musical evenings were held in the town and the regimental ball committee organised a ball annually. The gymnasium, Mr McKay said, was well equipped, and it was bearing marked results. The Defence Department had offered to supply any necessary equipment, and it is probable that more apparatus will be purchased in the near future.

The bringing together of young men for team work was in itself great education. It encouraged discipline and what was more, it gave them a wider outlook on life.

Emergency Food Supply Scheme

BRITAIN PREPARES

Large-Scale Storage Reported

ROOM AVAILABLE

A' scheme, which is neither con firmed nor denied by the Food Defence Committee of the Board of Trade in Britain, is being freely reported as authentic.

Inquiries as to the available cold storage space in the kingdom are said to have been made by the committee, and during the next few months 250,000 tons of frozen mat, MASTERTON,
WERA, NEW PLYMOUT

The 1.30 p.m. car from Napier is timed to connect at Palmerston North with the 5.46 p.m. express for Auckland, while the 5 p.m. car connects with the Limited Express leaving Palmerston North at 9.57 p.m.

According to the London "Daily Telegraph," it is the Government's plan to buy in the ordinary livestock markets large quantities of stock markets able for holding as frozen carcases If necessary, this frozen meat could

be held in storage as a national reserve for as long as four years. Storage Capacity.

It has been found that more than 3,000,000 cubic feet of frozen storage room is at command. The greater part of this was created hurriedly when there was a meat supply crisis in 1918. Since then it has been maintained by the cold storage industries at a cost of storage industries at a cost of £100,000 annually.

An offer has been made by the trade interests to the Government to give all this storage space for frozen meat without rent, and to add to it if the warehouses are derated, as are other food stores. Should the proposal to place additional home-grown meat in cold storage be approved, the supply would be replaced by fresh supplies.

PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

Royal Auckland Choir Concert with Interludes from 1YA

The Royal Auckland Choir will broadcast from 1YA Auckland at 8 p.m. in a concert from the Auckland Town Hall, with vocal and instrumental interludes.

On the programme from 3YA Christchurch is a recital by Margherita Zelanda (soprano) at 8.47 p.m. Programmes in detail are:

(Alfred Hill). Alan Pow (pi-

8.40—3YA—(R) Carpi Trio, "Brahms

3YA—Talk, Mr Ralph Winter-bourn: "The Juvenile and the

Job-Vocational Guidance

10.28—2YA—Time signals. 11.00—1YA, 3YA, 4YA—Close down.

B.B.C. PROGRAMME.

4.30 p.m.: Big Ben. "World Affairs."

tralian pianist).
6.20: News and announcements.

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tion to another.

6.59 A.M. TO 12.50 P.M. 6.50—2YA—Weather for aviators. 7.00—Fifth cricket Test from all

7.05-Breakfast session from all

8.05—Breakfast session continued. 9.05—W. A. Oldfield in eye-witness account of Fifth Test from all 9.20-All stations close down. 10.00—1YA—Devotional service. 2YA—Weather for aviators.

Devotional service. 3YA and 4YA—Recordings.

10.45—2YA—Talk to women (Margaret).
3YA—Recordings.

11.00—3YA—Talk, under auspices of Christchurch branch of National Council of Women.

11.15—3YA—Recordings. 12.00—Lunch music from all stations.
12.80—IYA—Mid-week service from St. Matthew's Anglican Church.
12.50—IYA—Lunch music.

1 P.M. TO 6 P.M. 1.00-2YA and 4YA-Weather.

2.00—1YA—Recordings. 2YA—Classical hour. 3YA, 4YA—Recordings.

2.30—1YA—Classical hour.
3YA—Talk, prepared by A.C.E.,
"Something New for Party

"Something New for Party Meals."

3.00—2YA—Sports results.
3YA—Classical music.
3.15—1YA—Sports results.
3.28—2YA—Time signals. Weather. for farmers. Frost.

3.30—1YA—Talk by A.C.E., "Something New for Party Meals."
4YA—Sports results. Classical music.

3.45—1YA—Light music.
4.00—1YA—Weather for farmers.
2YA—Sports results.
3YA—Frost. Weather. Light 4YA-Weather. Frost forecast.

4.30—1YA—Sports results.

3YA—Sports results.

4YA—Light music.

4.45—4YA—Sports results. 5.00-Children's session from all sta-

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

7.00—Government and overseas news 7.10-News and reports from all stations.
7.20—3YA—Military talk, "Develop-

ment of the Territorial Move-ment." 7.28—2YA—Time signals. "Who's Who and What's What?" Ramble in the news by Coranto.

7.30—IYA—"The Whirligig of Time."
Talk, "Government: Democracy To-day." 4YA—Gardening Talk.
7.35—3YA—Talk, under auspices of New Zealand Federation of

Young Farmers' Club. 7.40—2YA—Talk, Book Reviewer "Books, Grave and Gay."
7.50—3YA—Sheep survey, under auspices of Department of Agriculture.

8 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

8.00—1YA—Concert programme.

Concert by Royal Auckland
Choir, conducted by Mr Harry Woolley (from Concert Chamber, Auckland Town Hall). The Choir, (a) "Border Ballad" (Cowen); (b) "A Dream" (Bartlett). Robert Simmers (baritone) (a) "A Wanderer's Song"; (b) "A Sailor's Prayer" (Keel). The Choir: (a) "The Lorelei" (Heine); (b) "When for the World's Repose" (Mornington). Dawn Harding (mezignton). Dawn Harding (mezignton). Dawn Harding (mezignton). The Choir: (a) "Talk, Professor of International Law in University of Oxford. 4.45: "Songs of the British Isles." 5.45: Ebor Handicap: A commentary zo-soprano), (a) "Invocation of Orpheus" (Floridia); (b) "Stride la Vampa" (Verdi). The tralian pianist). Choir, "Faithless Sally Brown" 6.20: News and an (Pierce); "Hey Diddle Diddle" 6.45: Close down.

Sugar Diet for

Athletes

AMERICAN'S FORMULA

"Plenty Candy But No Alcohol"

CONSUMPTION FIGURE

Americans are eating 16 pounds

This is a Department of Commerce figure, and the 1000 delegates

to the 55th annual convention of the

National Confectioners' Association

at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New

York, rolled it over their tongues

as a sweet morsel. The total is even

Moreover, one of the major sales

promotion hints the sweetsmakers

are carrying home with them pro-

mises of even greater poundage. It

was the assurance by Marvin ("Mal") Stevens, football coach of

New York University, that the nation's athletes were the coming

"candy kids" of America.

Telling the convention that 6,000,

000 boys were playing football in the United States every year, Mr Stevens gave his "fitness" formula, based on his own football, basket-

"By abstaining completely from alcohol and tobacco, but eating quantities of candy," he said, "I proved to my satisfaction from a

practical standpoint that candy and

sugar in moderate amounts are not

harmful to the athlete, long before

This brought the recipe of the "gridiron cocktail"—a mixture of

dextrose, lemon, and water.

baseball, tennis, and track

of candy a year each.

higher than last year.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

AUSTRALIANS ARE SUCCESSFUL

U.S. CUP TEAM

German's Views of Prospects

United Press Association-Copyright. (Alfred Hill). Alan Pow (prano), "Finlandia" (Sibelius).
2YA—Chimes. Concert programme. (R) "Auto Suggestion" (Japanese houseboy). BOSTON, August 23. The United States doubles tennis championships were continued today. Results:-3YA—Chimes. Concert programme. (R) Victor Olof Sex-Quist and Bromwich (Australia),

tet, (a) "Handel in the defeated Surface and McNelll 6—8, Strand"; (b) "Molly on the 7—5, 6—3, 6—0. The Australians played in a

Max Afford.

8.15—2YA—Grand Opera Contest of Wellington Competitions Society's 1938 Festival (from Town Hall).

8.30—4YA—Richard Tauber (tenor).

"The Night" (Rubinstein):

"The Wanderer"; "Good-night" (Schubert).

cans most of the points, the Australians settled down. The Australians reached the peak of their form in the second set, dis playing terrific volleying.

8.40—3YA—(R) Carpi Trio, "Brahms Fantasy" (Brahms).

4YA—BBC Symphony Orchestra, "Sospiri," Op. 70 (Elgar).

8.44—4YA—(R) Talk, Miss Lydia Sydney: "Founding a Theatre."

8.47—3YA—Margherita Zelanda (New Zealand coloratura soprano). (a) "Where the Bee Sucks" (Arne); (b) The Flutes of Spring' (Blane): (c) "The Budge and Mako Win Budge and Mako defeated Sabin and Cooke, 4—6, 9—7, 6—3, 6—3. Boboitt and Guernsey defeated Puncec and Kukuljevic, 6—2, 10—8, of Spring' (Blane); (c) "The Fairy Pipers"; (d) "The Piper

Allison and Van Ryn defeated Hughes and Hare, 3—6, 6—3, 14—12, 6—1. of Love" (Brewer).
9.00—1YA, 3YA, 4YA—Weather, sta-

tion notices. 9.05—1YA—Talk, Professor Jagan Nath, Manager Indian hockey Riggs and Grant defeated Farrin and Howard 6—4, 6—4, 6—4. team, "Impressions of New Zealand." Mullery and Toley defeated Gilbert Hunt and Sutter, 7—5, 11—9, -7, 0-6, 6-2.

Women's Doubles The women's doubles resulted:-

Abroad."
4YA—"Masterpieces of Music." Misses Wynne and Coyne (Australia) defeated Misses Harrison and with illustration and comment by Dr. V. E. Galway, Dunedin City Organist and Lecturer in Music, Otago University. Cha-conne in D Minor (Bach), by Leopold Stokowsky and Phila-delphia Orchestra Lee 6-0, 6-2.
Mrs Hopman and Miss Stevenson (Australia) defeated Misses Winslow and McRae (seeded Ameriscans)

delphia Orchestra.

9.15—2YA—Weather, station notices.
9.20—1YA—(R) "Dad and Dave from Snake Gully,"
2YA—Recital by Reta Stone (soprane) "Damor" (Staves)

Methicus and Miss Workman, Miss Marble and Mrs Fabyan, Mrs Andrus and Mme. Henrotin, Miss Stammers and Miss Lumb, Miss Bundy and Miss Workman, Mrs. Bundy and Miss Workman, Mme. Mathieu and Miss Jedrezjowska,

(soprano), "Damon" (Stange); Mathieu and Miss Jedrezjowska, Miss Wolfenden and Miss Canning. (Tothernury) (Boulton and Somervell); "Go Down to Kew in Lilac Time" (Peel); "The Nightingale" (Kjerulf).

The United States has nominated Budge, Mako, Riggs and Hunt for the Dayis Cup.

Budge, Mako, Riggs and Hunt for the Davis Cup. Nightingale" (Kjeruii).

3YA—(R) Debroy Somers
Band, (a) "Carmen Capers"
Onestep; (b) "Faust Frolics"
Onestep (arr. Somers).

9.30—1YA, 3YA, 4YA—Fifth cricket
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The Davis Cup.

After witnessing the day's matches, Henkel, the German Davis Cup player, expressed the opinion to the Press that Quist and Bromwich would win the doubles title defaulted by Cramm and himself. 9.32—2YA—(R) Albert Sandler Trio present: Russian Fantasy (arr. Bor); Faery Song from "The Immortal Hour" (Boughton); "Le Canari" (Poliakin).

9.44—2YA (R) Ashmoor Burch (baringer) (Boughton); "Best in the World"

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tone), "The Laughing Cavalier" (Sanderson). (Sanderson).

9.47—2YA—(R) 1 cital by Quentin M. Maclean (organist), "Casse Noisette" Suite: March; Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy, Waltz of the Flowers (Tschaikowsky); "Edward German" selection.

10 P.M. TO 5 A.M.

10.00—2YA—Music, mirth and melody, mirth and melody, and Bromwich and Quist are the best doubles team in the world," Henkel said. "They beat Budge and Mako three times in Australia, and they played even better there than against us in the Cup matches last week.

"The Davis Cup depends on Riggs. I have not seen him play. If Quist and Bromwich both can beat him they ought to win the cup by beat-"Bromwich and Quist are the best

they ought to win the cup by beating Budge and Mako in the doubles. I do not think either Quist or Brom wich can beat Budge in the singles. The German captain, Uhl, is leaving at the end of the week for Germany. The others are likely to remain longer. 2YA—Till 5 a.m., fifth Cricket Test.

Henkel is planning to visit friends here for several weeks. It is even rumoured that he does not intend to return to Germany ever.

A Japanese Film for China

CHINESE STORY "Light from the East"

PROPAGANDA?

SHANGHAI.

An experiment in Japanese propaganda may be undertaken as a re-sult of a Japanese motion picture A machine which sorts, counts, and tests mixed coins has been installed at the head office of the npany, rather ambiguously named "International Motion Picture Bank of New South Wales in Sydney. It is claimed to be the only machine of its kind in the world.

At a demonstration, it handled Company," taking over the premises of the former Chinese "Star Motion Picture Corporation" at Fenglinjao, in the outskirts of Shanghai, and planning to produce a picture to be called "Light From The East." Advance reports of the scenario say that it is based on the fictitious experiences of two Chinese students in Japan. While they are at their studies, the plot provides that they are brought under the noxious perjected all the spurious coins. Each coin was tested electrically in onetenth of a second, and on the mixed lot the machine worked at the rate suasions of two Chinese political agents-one Kuomintang, the other Communist. But the two students spurn such lures toward "dangerous thinking

of work. On big race days the bank may receive between £2000 and £3000 in mixed coins. Before the sorting was mechanised, two men were required to sort the money, and up to about 20 men to count it. Now the same work will be done mechanically in less than three hours, and the men will be released for more important duties. On the other hand, they are influenced by a certain Japanese religious leader who befriends them, and introduces them to the beneficent notions embodied in his "Pan-Asiatic Doctrine." This they em-brace, and after their return to China they devote themselves to promulgating the doctrine and working toward the peace of the whole Far East.

Whether because of discrepancies in mechanisation of coin handling at the bank. In a special room in the vaults a whole battery of machines put through about £7,000,000 in florins and shillings every year.

A special counting and wrapping machine handles £100 worth of pennics are how turning them.

between this scenario and Japan's current courses in China, or for some other reason. Chinese actors and directors have shown great shyness, despite Japanese efforts to persuade them to take part in the picture. In fact, nobody thus far has been willing to serve the com-

coins. It can count and wrap half-pennies, shillings, and two-shilling pany.
The local foreign language press pieces, and only a minute is requir-ed to change it from one denominasuggests that possibly if Japan's ideals of Pan-Asia took a less viostorage be approved, the supply would be replaced by fresh supplies. The meat previously stored would be used for the Navy, Army, and Air Force, and foreign meat would no longer be used in rations.

The system would have the further advantage that the total supplies of meat in the country at all tion to another.

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Islands

SPREAD OF DISEASE

Affected Natives Who Remained In Hiding

EPIDEMIC EXPLAINED By Telegraph-Press Association.

AUCKLAND, August 24. Eight Rarotongans returning home after being cured of leprosy at Makoga arrived in Auckland some months ago. One showed signs of a disease thought to be smallpox and was admitted to hospital here.

only chickenpox.

While in the city some of the na-Shore" (Grainger).

4YA—Chimes. Recorded Symphonic programme. Symphonic programme. Symphonic Orchestra of Barcelona, conducted by Pablo Casals, Symphony No. 4 in B Flat Major, Op. 60 (Beethoven).

8.07—3YA—"A Woman Called Ruth." Drama of the African veldt, by Max Afford.

Max Afford.

8.15—2YA—Grand Opera Contest of the Australians played in a rather erratic manner, giving flashes began in the islands, said Lieuten ant-Colonel F. W. W. Dawson, medical officer of health at New Plymouth, who returned this morning by the Matua from Rarotonga, while providing the best opposition the Australians have met so far, were badly outclassed.

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they had a recurrence of leprosy and kept in hiding. Friends also con-tracted measles and hid. Then a big dance was held, so the epidemic was flourishing when attention was given to it. Up to the time Lieutenant-Colonel Dawson left there were

AMERICAN TENNIS Measles In The PRESERVING FOOD BY GAS

MAY REVOLUTIONISE INDUSTRY

CHEAP COSTS Refrigeration To Be

Ended? By Telegraph-Press Association.

DURBAN, Aug. 22. A method of preserving food by It was found, however, that it was claimed that the method will revo. South Wales Football Association. lutionise the food industry and end refrigeration. It will keep eggs for city, which they saw under wet tives contracted measles, and that is how the present epidemic of measles of

months, costing 10/- per 30 tons. ented by a company which is being result his three cabin mates were floated to exploit the method temporarily quarantined, the team throughout the world. throughout the world.

The most important point about the method is that it can be used in aeroplanes, enlarging the scope of air transport. Ships fitted with refrigeration do not need alteration.

N.Z. Soccer Team 7

ARRIVAL AT SYDNEY

Motor Tour Of The City

A HEAVY PROGRAMME

United Press Association-Copyright. SYDNEY, August 24. New Zealand secondary schools Soccer team arrived yesterday by the Maunganui. They were gas, developed by Dr. Hajay, has cordially welcomed at the wharf by been successfully tested. It is Mr R. Hastie, secretary of the New

The boys were motored round the

The boys were all fit and well with Sugar is believed to be the basis the exception of one who contracted of the process, which has been pat- measles during the voyage. As a

The boys will play their first match against the Commercial and Junior Technical Schools team on Thursday. All have been billeted comfortably at local schoolboys' homes.

flourishing when attention was given to it. Up to the time Lieutenant-Colonel Dawson left there were 600 cases and 150 in hospital.

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vork.
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Some time ago Wardang Island, off the coast of South Australia, was

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It has now been announced by the Minister in Charge of Develop-ment (Mr R. G. Gasey) that War-dang Island is being restocked with rabbits preparatory to making fur-licity stunt and comes down in a ther tests with an experimental virus introduced by the Council for Scientific Research. In the new tests methods in infecting the rabbits starts the trouble is a rule that if

tracted the disease, which has practically eliminated the rabbits.

WORLD'S PRODUCTION OF APPLES

SONJA HENIE'S GAY NEW FILM

yond imagining.

It tells the story of a song-writing band leader (Cesar Romero) who flies across the Atlantic for a publicity stunt and comes down in a

girl is giving him plenty of his favourite food—hero worship—dances with Sonja Henie. That starts the silvery, sumptuous show on its

wielder's companion, knows there s little or no sincere interest in Romero's attentions, inasmuch as he is very much engaged to an American girl played by Ethel Merman. From this point on a whole new world of happiness opens

ountries.

It estimates that the world's total thrills of ski-ing at Mount Kosciusko.

Weather Forecasters

lectures to convince drivers that many of the 214d lives which were lost on the roads in New South Wales between June, 1932, and June, 1937, would have been saved, and many of the 32,365 injured in the same period would have escaped, had drivers exercised greater care. The lectures by the Courtesy Squad have been made so instructive just members of the public now atfold, and applications are being roor organisations employing all types of workers.

The death and destruction that a trive many of the 32,365 injured in the furnishings should be bought was travelling at 50 miles an hour its brakes were almost useless in a out of savings or on the instalment out of savings o bury Chamber of Commerce, relies implicitly on the seagulls as prog-Hospital Patient (recovering from ed again. "Any luck?" he asked and scraps in the parks. Possibly the nearness of the birds forage for worms. only some old stranded hulk after

EXCITING STORY OF CITY LIFE

'Devil's Party" and "One Mile From Heaven"

An enterprising programme, now An enterprising programme, now showing at the Plaza Theatre, Napier, comprises two main features, "The Devil's Party" and "One Mile From Heaven," together with the thrilling camera record of the epic fight, Louis v. Schmeling, in which each devastating punch is seen in slow motion. seen in slow motion.

Universal's "The Devil's Party" stars Victor McLaglen in one of his famous he-man roles.

Adapted for the screen from a novel by Borden Chase, this picture delineates the enduring friendships and fierce loyalties that develop among kids who grow up together in a great city. n a great city. Beautiful Beatrice Roberts, Paul

Kelly, William Gargan, Frank Jenks ohn Gallaudet, Edward Gargan and oe Downing have important roles "One Mile from Heaven," tells the human, exciting story of two mothers fighting desperately for the same child. Dramatically it presents the question of who has the greater right—the one who brought the little girl into the world, but thought her dead in a fateful car crash—or the one who nursed the child back to health, nurtured and guarded her, and came to love her

as her own. In this entangling situation is a girl reporter, assigned to track down the biggest news scoop of the year, yet to do so would blast the lives of three innocent people.

Claire Trevor is the reporter, with Sally Blane and Fredi Washington the mothers fighting for the same child. Douglas Fowley injects the villainy with his consistent portrayal of the ex-convict extortionist.

Skilfully directed by Allan Dwan. "One Mile From Heaven" is human, vibrant, dramatic, and thoroughly entertaining.

Mayfair

FINE PROGRAMME CONCLUDES

Ozark Mountain Story and Naval Drama

Every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at the Mayfair Theatre, Vapier, is a guest season day and dmission prices are: All stalls 9d,

The first attraction on the pro

gramme, which concludes to-day with two sessions, is Virginia Weidler, Elizabeth Russell, and Henrietta Crossman, in "Girl of the

vehicle a story of the life of a child in an isolated mountain village in the Ozarks, "Mill Stream." Virginia falls into difficulties be-

cause of her high spirits and her free nature. Behind the moving story of the girl's troubles is worked a romance involving Leif Erikson and Elizabeth Russell.

and Elizabeth Russell.

When Virginia goes to the County
Home, her pipe-smoking, mountaineer grandmother is sent to gaol.
Release of the two and the happy
ending of the romance leave all four
back in the placid mountain life of The second big feature is a dra-

matic naval story, "Gentlemen of the Navy," starring Sir Guy Stand-ing, Rosalind Keith, Tom Brown, and Richard Cromwell.

Sir Guy Standing, in the role of a retired naval officer who lives the memories of his days at Manila Bay when he fought under Dewey, gives one of the most superb por-trayals in his career. His gallantry, his faith, his utter loyalty, is a living symbol to the teaching and door Happy tidings are in the offing for the Sonja Henie fans!

"Happy Landing," a show aglow with joy-laden wonder, winging from gay Norseland festivals to New York winter time spectacles, comes to the State Theatre, Napier, to-morrow, with a Sonja radiant to the state Theatre, the state Theatre, the state Theatr

THRILLING ROMANTIC DRAMA

Splendid Musical Also Screening

Some of the most spectacular flame-fighting scenes ever thrown upon a movie screen are promised n the Warner Bros. melodrama, She Loved a Fireman," which vill continue to-day at the Gaiety Theatre, Napier, with Dick Foran in

Foran plays a new chum fireman who comes under the command of a who comes under the command of hard-boiled captain, portrayed by Robert Armstrong. The two become bitter enemies, even though Dick falls in love with Bob's sister, played by vividly good-looking Ann Sheri

dan.
This feud is ended by Foran's rescue of his superior officer during a gigantic waterfront blaze, in which boats as well as land apparatus combat the conflagration. During the waterfront conflagration, Bob is disabled and apparently doomed to leath in the flames, when Dick, by superhuman efforts, rescues him, superhuman efforts, rescues him, and peace is restored all round.

Five new songs, all written by the ace composing team of M. K. Jerome and Jack Scholl, are heard in Warner Bros.' First National comedy, "Talent Scout," the second feature on the programme.

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Not only are the rules of the road explained, but also the results of road tests are incorporated in the lectures to convince drivers that many of the 2144 lives which were lost on the roads in New South Wales between June, 1932, and June, 1937, would have been saved. and

minor traffic breaches.

be envisaged."

Sergeant Davis emphasises that alcohol should be rigidly avoided while driving. Tests with 15 experienced driving. Tests with 15 experienced drivers have shown that one and the difference between the 2/4 a across the street, and I didn't want the difference between the 2/4 a across the street, and I didn't want the pound tea and the 2/8 a pound tea while driving speed is 4d.

"No," muttered the fisherman. "No," mustered the fisherman. "No as I know," mused the farmound the pound tea and down in company with the difference between the 1/2 a cross the street, and I didn't want "No as I know," mused the farmound the pound tea and the 2/8 a pound tea you to wake up and think the operation."

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"As any grocer's assistant knows, the difference between the 2/4 a across the street, and I didn't want "not as I know," mused the farmound the pound tea and the 2/8 a pound tea you to wake up and think the operation."

"JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN"

The "Hardy Family" In A Merry Story "Judge Hardy's Children," third

of the "Hardy Family" series, is the first attraction to-day at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings.

The new family comedy, with
Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia
Parker and Fay Holden takes the
family to Washington for hectic

In the picture Stone, as Judge Hardy, is named on a power commission. The family leaves its country home; the daughter, played by Miss Parker, becomes infatuated

vel in triumph.

WITTY SONG-FILLED

Gladys Swarthout In

the Paramount picture which will screen to-day at the Regent Theatre, Hastings. Miss Swarthout, in the role of the

ly to the piece.

After making a celebrity out of

rymore's offer to appear in his new show. As a "Persian princess" she is a spectacular hit, but when a newspaper exposes her as a fake, the audience denounces her and starts a barrage of carrots.

In a last effort to make her realise

erformance from failure into suc-

INTRIGUE IN THE UNDERWORLD

In a lecture Sergeant Davis said Radio's new thrill picture, which principal factor, in most road acci-| With Chester Morris as a gang dents. "Flashness" and impatience leader, who hides his criminal acin driving were inexcusable. Every tivities behind a screen of legitimate day accidents occurred, and lives activities, the story revolves around were lost, because of the selfish impatience displayed by some drivers.

Hastings.

Horris as a gang around a screen of legitimate activities, the story revolves around morris.

Morris's struggles with his own patience displayed by some drivers.

Subordinates, who are jealous of his subordinates, and around the troubles of

An innocent romance that becomes involved in gangland intrigue and vengeance is the basis for "Law of the Underworld," RKO kept on Wardang Island have continuous that the disease which has practically a produce that the party is a practically a produce that the party is a produce that the

Don Ameche, the flying baton-

whole new world of happiness opens for film fans.

A splendid shorts programme in-cludes "Highlights of the Fourth Test," when Don Bradman turns the

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ALL GAMES EVEN

A match between Maraenui and Parkvale women's golf clubs was played on the Parkvale links yesterday. All games were even, and the match ended all square.

Following are the results, Marae-nui players mentioned first:—

Miss Scott lost to Mrs Moore, Mrs Dyke won from Miss Campbell, Mrs Northe won from Miss Heighway, Miss Mayo lost to Miss Murray, Miss Anderson lost to Miss Owen, Mrs Ritchie won from Mrs Bullock, Mrs Nicholas won from Mrs Flowers, Mrs Gasson won from Mrs Galbraith, Mrs Spiller lost to Miss Diamond, Mrs Bradshaw lost to Miss Archibald, Miss Barnes lost to Mrs Cato; Miss Hutton won from Mrs McIvor, Mrs Adams won from Mrs Owen, Mrs Logan won from Miss Reichelt, Mrs Turner lost to Mrs Davies, Mrs Le Pine lost to Mrs

The links are in perfect order.

The return match will be played songs.

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Players IMPROMPTU SKETCH

The usual weekly social evening was held by the Napier Repertory Players on Tuesday evening when there was a fair attendance of members.

An impromptu radio sketch "Wild Oats," by Noel Coward, was read by Mrs Ulric Williams, and Mr Derek Waldegrave, and was very much enjoyed.

"Who speaks out of turn?" was of



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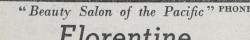
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brooch.

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jewelled clasp.

Miss M. Waterhouse, primrose

flowered taffeta gown and a white

lowers at the neck.
Miss N. Petch, delphinium blue

charmelaine worn with a silver

Miss N. McKendrick, black taf-

feta frock worn with a red velvet

gown with a red corsage posy.

Miss B. Pascoe, apricot pheasant's

velvet. Miss Ó. Atkins, leaf-bud green

Response To Widespread

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In response to a widespread ap-

peal to her to continue in office, General Evangeline Booth, head of

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WELLINGTON, Aug. 24.

embossed chiffon with a brilliant

The annual re-union of the Mrs T. H. Rapley, bottle green lbion, Eureka and Ruataniwha marocain gown and a burgundy vel-Lodges attracted dancers from all vet coatee.
parts of the district to the Hastings Mrs I. Assembly Hall last evening, when a bright and jolly atmosphere prevailed and a thoroughly delightful evening was enjoyed by everyone.

The hall was gaily decorated with dainty scalloped streamers of pale green and violet crepe paper and overhead the stage Eureka Lodge stood out in bold letters.

"Who speaks out of turn?" was of great interest, having been written by a local member of the society, Mr D. D. Waldegrave, and played by Miss Ruth Neild, Mr Leicester Bull, and Mr Jock Twigg.

In the final sketch, "Suppressed Lodge in Hastings. The committee from the Eureka Lodge in Hastings. The committee from the Eureka Lodge for last evening's party consisted of Brothers Dean, Warrington, Ritchie, J. Murphy, P. M. Farnell, Mrs J. Rosieur as Mabel.

Mrs J. Rosieur rendered some delightful planoforte solos, and Mrs Ulric Williams sang some charming songs.

A dainty supper was served at the conclusion of the programme.

Among those present were: Mr This annual re-union is organised

were Brothe W. Murton.

the conclusion of the programme.

Among those present were: Mr and Mrs J. Rosieur, Mesdames W. Harvey, W. G. Wood, L. Stephenson, B. Bear, W. R. Gibson, Misses E. Stephenson, R. Neild, M. Grant, N. Harvey, W. McCarthy, Beechin, Trainor, Munro, Messrs G. G. Tyler, D. D. Waldegrave, J. Twigg, J. Fair clough, L. Bull.

Mr Orange Marmalade Lemon is a resident of Wichita, Kansas.

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Were Brothers P. M. Farnell and W. Murton.

For the non-dancers a 500 tournation ment was arranged in the room adjoining the hall and prizes were awarded to the winners. Brothers W. Williams and T. O'Neill were in charge of the cards.

Just before supper Brother Dean, A.D., extended a welcome to all present and expressed pleasure at seeing so many, especially those from the surrounding district. He said an apology had been received from Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P., who was unable to be present but he had signified his intention of attending the Eureka Lodge meeting on Septembers on the National Health Scheme. An invitation was given to all members to attend this meeting.

A delicious supper was then en.

all members to attend this meeting.
A delicious supper was then enjoyed, the long tables in the supper room being decorated with crystal vases of white narcissi and pink

camellias.

Among those present were:
Sister E. Pedersen (Waipawa),
District President, brown French
silk gown with touches of beige in
the trimming.
Sister B. Griffin (Waipawa), P.A.,
gown of bottle green angelskin
suede silk.

Mrs L. Wanstall (Napier) P.A.

black mariette gown with a jewelled corsage clasp.
Sister A. Shierlaw, P.A., cherry matelasse with a belt clasp of brilliants Mrs E. Cottle, pink suede satin with a silver plait outlining the

neck.

Mrs Pearce Eddy, vivid blue satin worn with a cluster of gold flowers Mrs A. H. Eddy, black needlerun

lace gown having puffed sleeves and pink corsage flowers.

Mrs T. Exeter, black matelasse with jabot in vivid stripes.

Mrs A. H. Liley, black mariette with touches of red and green trimming the corsage.

orn with a coatee of panne velvet. Mrs Robert Pilcher, powder blue eorgette gown with a red spray. Mrs L. Cooper, white suede silk patterned in orange shades and hav-

ing a Peter Pan collar.

Mrs W. Brinsley, gown of black
French needlerun lace. Mrs W. Murton, ivory satin char melaine with inset godets of fine

Mrs J. Summersby, magnolia souple satin gown worn with a coatee of violet shimmer satin. Mrs E. Draper, flame taffeta with silver edging the bolero.

Mrs E. Potts, black chiffon velvet

with gold belt and gold button triming.
Mrs L. A. Miller, green floral chif-fon worn with a coat of plain green

Mrs W. Staniland, myrtle green angelskin lace gown with insets of Miss A. Beale, scarlet satin, having full-puffed sleeves.

Miss Z. Ashcroft, ruby red chiffon velvet gown and a blue velvet georgette.

Mrs E. Spargo, black silk patterned with a white design, a black clasp

finishing the neck. Mrs A. Treneman, blue matelasse with waterfall frills trimming the

Mrs W. Schroder, white satin patterned in bright autumn colours.

Mrs J. Cunningham, magnolia gown with a red corsage posy. Mrs J. Cunningham, magnolia souple satin with embroidered rose design on the corsage.

Mrs C. A. Hobbs, floral satin in checked velvet.

Miss V. Wall, delphinium blue diamante corsage

with silver sequins.

Mrs S. Dillon, deep brown taffeta vorn with apricot flowers at the

Mrs G. A. Heath, black needlerun lace having long slashed sleeves.

Mrs E. Mitchell, black gown with a brilliant clasp at the neck.

Mrs D. Sims, black gown with old flowers at the neck in front. Mrs R. West, magnolia satin having a trained skirt edged with scal-

Mrs G. McQuillan, black crepe satin trimmed with sequins. Mrs W. Lawson, black flowered ripple satin with a touch of cherry

Mrs H. Fergusson, cherry angel Mrs G. Satchwell, black needle-run lace with tiny white daisies at Mrs K. Holmes, black suede silk

flowers. Mrs J. R. Colbert, red angelskin silk gown and a black satin coatee Mrs L. Pascoe, deep blue matel asse gown worn with a grey squir

Mrs W. G. Wells, green panne releved with silver corsage spray.

Mrs F. J. Annan, black lace with a posy of deep cyclamen flowers at the neck.

The message states that the extension was duly carried out in accordance with Salvation Army regulations governing the retirement of the words, a great lady.—J. K. STONE. velvet with silver corsage spray.

Mrs F. J. Annan, black lace with

Mrs C. Kendal, black satin, the corsage flowers of oyster satin being lined with black. ing lined with black.

The banana is not a fruit. It is a more a plant of the proportion of the propor

Five o'Clock Gossip

Mrs L. H. Deighton and the Misses Margaret and Ruth Deighton are visiting Wellington.

Miss P. Murphy, primrose-flowered taffeta worn with a white coatee. Miss M. Lay. japonica pink natelasse with hand-made corsage

Miss M. Drummond, lilac taffeta gown with a white fur cape. The friends in Hastings of Miss Mildred Leo Clemens, a niece of Mark Twain, who visited this town Miss B. Johnston, sky blue taffeta having puffed sleeves.

Miss M. Johnston, flower pink taffeta with short shirred sleeves.

Miss D. Greene, navy taffeta with lacquered spots worn with a coatee of burgundy velvet.

Miss M. Hutton, brown velvet finished in front with tiny gold covered buttons.

Mark Twain, who visited this town some years ago with the Chautau-qua Company, and who was the guest of Mrs de Lisle, during her stay here, will be pleased to hear that she was married to Mr Valney Lewis, at sunrise on June 29, 1938, at the Cathedral of the Red Woods, Muir Woods, National Monument, California.

JESSIE MACKAY

The loss of such a woman will be Miss N. Petch, delphinium blue needlerun lace cut with high neckline and puffed sleeves.

Miss D. Long, golden taffeta with a diamante clasp finishing the belt.

Miss E. Heenan, vivid red taffeta with a jewelled clasp at the belt.

Miss B. Miller, turquoise blue stiffened net with rhinestones trimming the corsage.

Miss G. Giles, black chiffon velvet with a lovely corsage posy of freesias.

The loss of such a woman will be felt the more to-day, when, if ever a young and somewhat bewildered country needed one in whom the powerful temperament of the Celt was blended with a gracious charm which pervaded all she did and wrote, it is the New Zealand of the present day.

It is for the future to decide

wet with a lovely corsage posy of freesias.

Miss P. Pitcher, vivid blue satin suede fashioned with a high draped neckline.

Miss J. Menzies, turquoise stiffened net mounted on taffeta with a wide stitched taffeta belt.

Miss D. Spargo, lemon flowered drawn-thread voile with a lemon coatee.

Declarate piles unde stik of the wide popularity of some of the wide popularity of some of the wide popularity of some of with touches of red and green trimming the corsage.

Mrs H. G. Hay, navy blue flowered silk with an inset of green chiffon in the corsage.

Mrs A. Flack, black taffeta gown with collar of silver lame.

Mrs R. Fergusson, black mariettegown worn with two white camellias at the neck.

Mrs W. Osborne, burgundy lace with a fancy jabot of velvet in the same shade.

Mrs P. Norman, black suede satin with a coatee of panne velvet.

Miss M. McLean, cherry silk gown and a white caracul cape.

Miss M. McLean, cherry silk gown and a white caracul cape.

Miss J. Fritchley, white Swiss organza with floral design of tiny

meck.
Miss G. Adams, blue flowered silk and creeds, all assured of the welcome which made the house a place come which made the house a place fur collar.

Miss B. Frost, white matelasse, the neck outlined with a silver and white plait.

Miss B. Lorigan, white silk brightly flowered and a white fur as grown-ups confident that she would be unchanged and ready to resolve. Miss J. Batt, brown flowered joice with them in success or to give unde silk with long orange sash. suede silk with long orange sash. Miss J. Murray, silvery blue satin ment,

heart, and when Ireland was given that form of Government which had long been known as "Home Rule," it was the similar, if less bitter, cause of the country of her ancestors which won the support of Jessie Mackay's enthusiasm. One of her dreams was to see Scotland again as a free sister-nation of England. still firmly linked with the United Kingdom, but freed from the seem Miss B. Pascoe, apricot pheasant's ing stigma of being regarded as a province of the wealthier and more

Miss C. A. Hobbs, floral satin in shades of green and a black satin coatee.

Miss V. Wall, delphinium blue lace with circular diamante corsage clasps.

Miss J. Thomas, Buckingham lilac with silver sequins.

Miss B. Rapley, blue shimmer satin gown with wide shoulder taffeta, the halter neckline edged with silver sequins.

Miss B. Rapley, blue shimmer satin gown with wide shoulder faith in the Presbyterian form of worship, but she detested anything satin with a jewelled belt clasp.

Recent Work.

Miss J. Dobson, With the shipler satin with a jewelled belt clasp.
Miss M. Faulkner, rose souple satin with gold spray.
Miss D. Ripley, spring green satin beaute worn with a cape of white several small collections of poems. They showed no sign of faltering or of any loss of her amazing power to on both New Zealand and the Old World for inspiration, but whether she wrote of legendary figures of the ancient Maori or of scenes and people of the nations which compose what New Zealanders term the Motherland, there was always the lift and undercurrent of pathos and lilt and undercurrent of pathos and mysticism which came to her with her Celtic blood.

She had an active life as writer teacher and journalist, but she re-tained a graciousness which is vir-tually lost to the present-day world. She sighed at the passing of what was old, but she was ever eager to velcome what was new.

Her death marks the passing of an era in the history of New Zea-land. The modern world does not permit the development of those in Sufferers from vari-cose and other external ulcers find whom the kindly, sympathetic charm of more leisured days is mingled with the fearless adventurousness of a new age. Those who knew such people as this have memories which will be denied to those who come in the future.

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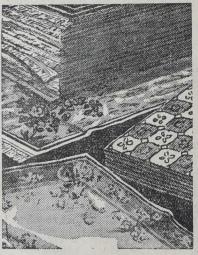
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Miss E. O'Neill, white finely flowered organza trimmed with Mrs S. Draper, green cire lace with deep cape collar of silver se GENERAL BOOTH IS TO REMAIN IN OFFICE

skin silk with a coatee of panne velvet in the same shade.

finished at the neck with red the Salvation Army, has consented to remain in office till the end of October, 1939, states a cable received by New Zealand headquarters from

Miss Joan Boland, Seapoint Road, Napier, is spending a holiday at the Chateau, Tongariro.

Mrs L. J. Instone, black satin Mrs Owen Mead, Remuera Road, Auckland, accompanied by her child-ren, is spending a holiday in Hawke's Bay with her mother, Mrs charmelaine gown with a corsage spray of pink flowers. Mrs M. McConachy, white French silk gown and cape lined with deep Loughan.

The many friends of Miss Peggy Flanders, of Hastings, who is a member of the nursing staff of the Wellington Hospital, will be pleased to have that the to hear that she is now convalescing after her recent illness.

cape.

Miss H. Crawley, black satin gown having insets of needlerun lace.

Miss M. Satchell, lavender pheasant's eye taffeta with a gold corsage

A TRIBUTE TO A **GENIUS**

With the death of Jessie Mackay, Miss M. Sanson, black cire taffeta gown with puffed sleeves, cut with wing shoulder effect.

Miss R. Howard, flame chiffon velvet with silver corsage posy.

Miss P. Payne, floral chiffon gown with cape sleeves.

Miss M. McKain, autumn gold shimmer satin with a spray of gold flowers at the neck.

With the death of Jessie Mackay, New Zealand loses a genius whose place cannot be filled, and many who did not know her personally but who know her poetry and perhaps something of the spirit which in spired her life and her work, will feel that they have lost a friend.

Miss J. Fritchley, white Swiss organza with floral design of tiny bright poppies.

Miss R. Downes, sky blue pinspotted net over taffeta and adaphne corsage spray.

Miss Patricia McQuillan, pink

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ADOPTION OF CHINESE REFUGEE CHILDREN

Mrs Feng Wang, Wife of N.Z. Consul for China, Speaks in Hastings

The Oddfellows' Hall, Hastings, was filled to capacity The Oddfellows' Hall, Hastings, was filled to capacity yesterday morning for the meeting organised by the Hastings Townswomen's Guild and open to all women, the speakers being Mrs Feng Wang, wife of the New Zealand Consul for China, and Mrs W. E. Barnard, whose husband, the Hon. W. E. Barnard, Speaker of the House of Representatives, is also chairman of the New Zealand Council for the adoption of Chinese refuges children

Chinese refugee children.

The Mayoress, Mrs G. A. Maddison, was in the chair, and also on the stage were Mrs A. F. Glenny, president of the Hastings Townswomen's Guild, and Mrs A. I. Rainbow, wife of the Deputy Mayor.

The stage, which was arranged with a carpet and easy chairs, was most attractively decorated, the flowers having been arranged by Mrs. C. Clark with her usual artistic touch. On either side were tall brass vases of Iceland poppies, yellow jonquils, calendulas and fronds of fern. A smaller bowl and large baskets were arranged with similar flowers and maidenhair fern.

Mrs. G. A. Maddison, speaking on Mrs. G. A. Maddison, speaking on

Mrs. G. A. Maddison, speaking on behalf of the women of Hastings, welcomed Mrs. Wang and Mrs. Barnard. She also thanked all who were present, on behalf of the interest shown. Special mention was made of all who had assisted to bring the meeting before the public, the ministers of the various churches, the newspapers, Mr. A. Tong, of Amalgamated Theatres, 2ZH, and also the members of the Hastings Townswomen's Guild, who had paid all the expenses for the meeting.

of New Zealand will be interested in adopting' a certain number of the adopting' a certain number of the adopting a certain number of the adopting a certain number of the work and those who give to the fund will be helping to build a new generation for China. The little ones who are helped will never forget the kindness extended to them," concluded Mrs. Wang.

Mrs. W. E. Barnard spoke briefly about the appeal for funds, saying that the central committee in Wellington had been in existence for about four weeks, during which time three broadcast appeals had

had paid all the expenses for the meeting.

Mrs. Maddison presented to each speaker a lovely coat posy of double violets, snowdrops, daphne and maidenhair fern.

Mrs. Wang said that it gave her much pleasure to have an opportunity to speak to the women of Hastings and to tell them about the appeal made by Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of the Generalissimo of the Chinese forces.

1½ Million Orphans

"This war which has been forced upon China is the greatest catas-trophe in their history," said Mrs. Wang, "and there are already over 1½ million young children bereft of their parents. These children are facing starvation as they are too young to fend for themselves. This is a tragedy of unusual magnitude and it is essential that effective measures to care for them should be

"Many of the Chinese children have been killed or taken by the Japanese and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek hopes to be able to give proper training to those who can be saved so that they will be able to make up

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ington had been in existence for about four weeks, during which time three broadcast appeals had been made, one by Mr. Barnard, one by Mrs. Wang, and one by a Chinese girl in Wellington. She said that the response was good, over £1000 having already been cabled to Madame Chiang, to whom all the money is sent direct. She stressed the fact that no other society handled the money and that it was only used for the one purpose already described.

Language Problems

Mrs. Barnard explained that the ages of the children assisted ranged from six months or younger to 16 years. She said that the language difficulty was great as the children from each district spoke different dialects. However, training and

raise funds and she asked represen-tatives of all women's organisations to meet at the Hastings Women's

oon at 2.30 p.m.

Before the meeting dispersed hany of those present met and hatted with Mrs. Wang and all ound her a delightful and charmfound her a delightful and charm-ing woman. Her attractive national costume was admired by everyone. At the conclusion of the meeting a collection was made for the funds, and this received an excellent response, the sum of £24 8/5 being

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Ladies' Golf At Waiohiki

TUESDAY'S RESULTS Vice-President Trophy

TEE-UP RULE

Following are the results of a medal match for C players, played at Waiohiki on Tuesday, August 23: Mrs McLeod, 105, 36—69; Mrs Taylor, 111, 36—75; Mrs La Roche, 113, 36—77; Mrs McPhail, 117, 36—81. The L.G.U. medal round postponed from August 5 will be played to-mor-

ow in conjunction with the third ound of the vice-president's trophy round of the vice-president's trophy. Following is the draw: Miss Clark plays Mrs Troutbeck, Mrs Masterson plays Mrs G. Fryer, Mrs Morris plays Miss J. Smith, Miss N. Tareha plays Miss O. Smith, Miss Dalgleish plays Miss O. Smith, Miss Jefferd plays Miss Ormond, Miss Weber plays Miss Geddis, Miss Bowman plays Mrs Edwards, Mrs Tattersall plays Mrs Leahy, Miss Lopdell plays Mrs Kirkley, Mrs Logan plays Miss Steele, Mrs Holden plays Mrs Amyes, Miss Leithead plays Miss Macalister, Mrs Beamish plays Mrs Zealand currency will house, clothe, feed and educate one child for a year and it is hoped that the people of New Zealand will be interested in 'adopting' a certain number of the children.

"This is a great humanitarian work and those who give to the fund will be helping to build a new generation for China. The little

The tee-up rule will be rescinded for this match.

A POET SPEAKS ON THE "NEW WOMAN"

Powerful Influence In the Moulding of Society

There are no types of women I dislike. There might be physical types that do not meet my aesthetic approval, but I'd hardly say that I had a right to dislike them, writes Edgar Lee Masters, the American poet. It is easier for me to say what I think about admirable woman and particularly the "feet". ceived three months' training and were now working in the schools arranged for the children in the comparatively safe hill country. The children were all being taught the official language of China.

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official language of China.

The speaker said that she had been asked whether payments made had to be continued. This was quite optional, said Mrs. Barnard, the main points being that the assistance should be given immediately, and that any contributions, whether large or small, were most welcome.

Mrs Wang was asked to tell about Madame Chiang Kai-Shek and this she did.

"What we have heard this morn-"

"Then those days of strong light and darkness passed, and there was a train at time in a ship. There was a dark land, and a darker room full of cold.

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"Then came a new small house and a parting in the dawn with his father and mother. He lived in that house for close on six years. It belonged to a woman who took in the charm, have developed their minds to their own advantage and for the benefit of the race.

improvement suggested by their male critics. Women's magazines owe their very existence to woman's eagerness to make herself better—and for what? Probably for some absurdly imperfect and irrational

During this time man has remain ed fairly static except for what liberalism has rubbed off on him in his the enlightened paganism we enjoy

Do Not Go Far Enough

If there is anything wrong with women is is that they do not go far enough in making use of their good sense and their native feminine charm. Many of them have latent powers of imagination and intuition which, if exercised, would add a word deal more gost to the daily great deal more zest to the daily

Closeness To Nature

I sometimes think women are closer to nature than we and there-fore wiser. Certainly it is wren they are most primitive that the exert the most pressure. They are the hope of the country to-day as ever, not in public life so much as in private life—in which capacity they could, if they would but put their minds on it, prevent this civilisation from dying on its feet. If a lot of them would only sit down and think quietly while we pulled at the oars it wouldn't be long before the boat would stop this terrible rocking. For if and when women really take hold of any big and difficult job, giving free rein to their best instincts, there is nothing individully or collectively that they cannot

If I seem too much on the side of women, I take refuge with John Stuart Mill and other equally distinguished thinkers, who have tried to help and not to hinder the female species in her quest for selfexpression.

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detachment—far beyond mere inso-lence—towards all the world: and

a tongue, when he used it, dipped in some Irish-blue acid. He never

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Master, a rowing-man of splendid physique, and a scholar who lived

worked well and that the metre of

His Childhood and Youth STRIKING ADDRESS BY MRS J. B. CAMPBELL

Sidelights on a Unique Career

"When we recall—if indeed we can—the originality, the sleepless energy of observation, the voracious appetite for facts and ways of life and the magnetic appeal of it all to millions in all English-speaking lands, which are embodied in his books, the list becomes amazing.

'Kipling has revealed India, Canada, Egypt, New Zea land, Australia, South Africa, the Seven Seas, and the British Army and Navy to the men of his own period in the spirit and terms of that period. And he has himself in a measure created that spirit and invented those terms.

'And his work continueth Broad and deep continueth Greater than his knowing.'

In these words, Mrs J. B. Campbell summed up one of the most rare intellectual and elocutionary treats ever given to the Literary Circle of the Hastings Community Club, when she lectured yesterday afternoon on the subject of Rudyard

It is impossible to give a full account of the splendid lecture delivered by Mrs. Campbell, and the following notes from it give but a meagre indication of the wealth of allusion and comment which characterised it and which gave convincing evidence of the speaker's

allusion and comment which fave convincfor this match.

Anyone unable to play is requested to ring Mrs Fussell before
10 a.m. on Friday. Hastings players may ring Mrs Smith.

"Rudyard Kipling," said Mrs.
Campbell, "prefaced his autobiCampbell, "prefaced his autobidography, written at the age of seventy, with the words 'Give me
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son at this point Mrs. Campbell gave member of the club who diet resome illustrations from Kipling's some illustrations from Kipling's sowelly. Afternoon tea was handed round in the lounge and was enjoyed by all.

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seventy, with the words 'Give me the first six years of a child's life and you can have all the rest.' "His first recollection is of early market accompanied by his little sister Margaret in her perambulator, their Portuguese ayah and the Hindu bearer Meeta. The ayah would frequently stop to pray at the wayside Crosses, Meeta the Hindu bearer would sometimes go into the little Hindu temples, and Rudyard would look at the dimly-seen, friendly gods.

"Their evening walks were taken by the sea in the shadow of palm groves. There were far-going Arab

groves. There were far going Arab dhows on the pearly waters, and gaily dressed Parsees wading out to worship the sunset.

"Round the house was a marvellous place filled with smells of paint and lumps of clay. That was the atelier of his father's School of Art.

"Then these days for the word of the word o "Then those days of strong light

ers in their homes because they are great geniuses at organisation, at least some that I know are—and they can be a wonderfully constructive force in the lives of these states and the states are some that I know are—and they can be a wonderfully constructive force in the lives of these states are states and mother than the cricket field. Kipling writes of these states are states and the states are states and mother than the cricket field. Kipling writes of the states are states and the states are states and the states are states are states and the states are states and the states are states are states and the states are states are states and the states are states meet at the Hastings Women's in the lives of others. They can also be fiercely destructive and dangerous, like other animals.

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Through this recent evolution women, some women, have stoically attended with Mrs. Wang and all fell among lions who were all Freemasons and with them entered into a confederacy against some wicked baboons. That tale lay dormant until the Jungle Books began to be born. He learnt most of the Collects and a great deal of the Bible as punishments for misdemeanors.

that I wanted for writing; they broke into my reveries; they mocked my Gods; they stole, pawned or sold my outlying or neglected possessions, and—I could not have gone on a week without them nor they without me.

Expanding Mind.

Mrs Black's hobby, collecting and mounting wild flowers on a water-colour background, procured her an invitation from the society to deliver a paper on Arctic flora at one of their Christmas lectures—an unsual distinction for a woman.

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A Private Paradise.

"But for a month each year he cossessed a paradise which he verily eralism has rubbed off on him in his contact with the "emancipated woo man." That is too bad, for man should improve himself, too. But perhaps it only illustrates again the powerful influence of wonan on so city. They are the moulders of our later he went alone, and are are to flued and laborious drudges. He ciety. They are the moulders of our morals and conventions. I bless the house would reach up to the taught him to loathe Horace for two open-work iron bell-pull, on the courage in struggling to bring about wonderful gate which let him into then to love him for the rest of his

"At The Grange there was an increase and go of young been and grown-ups all willing to play with the children. Best of all, immeasurably was the beloved Aunt one master told him off before his best of all, one master told him off before his best of all, immeasurably was the beloved Aunt one master told him off before his best of all of the present o

"O True Believer."

"However, his troubles settled themselves in a few years. His eyes went wrong and he could not well." see to read. His work at the terrible little day-school where he had been sent suffered in consequence and his monthly reports showed it. He was well beatth and in the long run continual punishment drained him of any capacity for real, personal hate for the rest of his life. Then his mother returned from India. She told him afterwards that when she first went up to his room to kiss him good-night, he fling up an arm to guard off the cuff that he had been trained to expect.

"He was taken at once from the House of Desolation, and for months ran wild in a little falm-house on the edge of Epping Fores. A cousing the falm-house on the edge of Epping Fores. afterwards to be a Prime Minister (Earl Baldwin) would cone down on visits. The farmer said hat the boys did each other 'no gool'.

The Growing Mind. "Then to London, where he parned that his favourite hour was on

cient coaches and carven chariots in long dark corridors he roved at

MEETING Hastings Women's Club

MRS J. B. CAMPBELL THE SPEAKER

Delightful Address

A lovely pottery vase of vivid pink japonica and smaller bowls of camellias in the same shade were attractive decorations in the loung of the Hastings Women's Community Club for the Literary Circle meeting yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. J. B. Campbell, of Havelock Mrs. J. B. Campbell, of Havelock North, was the speaker, and it was quite evident from the large num-ber of members present that every-one realised that a great treat was in store. Their anticipations were more than fulfilled and interest in Mrs. Campbell's talk about Budyard Mrs. Campbell's talk about Rudyard Kipling was maintained from the first moment until she concluded. The report of her address will be ound elsewhere in these pages.

Mrs. Campbell was welcomed by the acting president of the club, Mrs. W. C. A. Mackenzie, and at the end of her talk the circle leader, Mrs. C. G. Wilkinson, expressed the thanks of the mambers. She said thanks of the members. She said that Mrs Campbell had made a delightful choice with her subject as everyone liked and enjoyed the works of Rudyard Kipling, and she felt that the address which had been given had been a treat which was fully appreciated.

"His mother, on her return to India, confided his sister and him to the care of three ladies who lived off the far end of Kensington High off the far end of Kensington High in a house filled with books, peace, kindliness, and patience.

"The United Services College, which he attended, was in the nature of a company promoted by poor officers and the like for the cheap education of their sons.

"His strength came suddenly to him about his fourteenth year. He had by then found two friends with whom, by a carefully arranged system of mutual aids, he went up the school on co-operative principles.

"His mother, on her return to India, confided his sister and him to the care of three ladies who lived off the Singuston, Mrs. C. G. Wilkinson, Mrs. E. V. Simpson, Mrs. J. Seaph Wilson, Mrs. E. V. Simpson, Mrs. M. Brodie, Mrs. D. Cannell, Miss A. Geal, Mrs. M. L. MacLennan, Miss E. G. Dugleby, Mrs. Scarrett, Mrs. R. Paynter, Mrs. J. Wright, Mrs. E. C. C. Wilkinson, Mrs. L. Lovell-Smith, Mrs. C. G. Wilkinson, Mrs. C. G. Wilkinson, Mrs. C. G. Wilkinson, Mrs. L. Lovell-Smith, Mrs. C. G. Wilkinson, Mrs. C. G. Wilkinson, Mrs. C. G. Wilkinson, Mrs. L. V. Simpson, Mrs. J. Sannell, Miss A. Geal, Mrs. M. L. MacLennan, Miss E. C. G. Dugleby, Mrs. Scarrett, Mrs. R. Paynter, Mrs. J. Wright, Mrs. L. V. Simpson, Mrs. J. W. Mathson, Mrs. L. V. Simpson, Mrs. J. W. Barclennan, Miss A. Geal, Mrs. M. L. MacLennan, Miss E. C. C. Wilkinson, Mrs. L. V. Simpson, Mrs. J. W. Barclennan, Miss E. C. C. Wilkinson, Mrs. L. Lovell-Smith, Mrs. C. G. Wilkinson, Mrs. L. Lovell-Smith, Mrs. C. G. Wilkinson, Mrs. L. Lovell-Smith, Mrs. C. G. Wilkinson, Mrs. L. Lovell-Smith, Mrs. L. Lovell-Smith, Mrs. L. Lovell-Smith, Mrs. L. Lovell-Smith, Mrs. L. V. Simpson, Mrs. J. W. Barclennan, Miss A. Geal, Mrs. M. L. MacLennan, Miss A. Geal, Mrs. M. L. MacLennan, Miss A. C. C. Wilkinson, Mrs. J. W. Batesing, Mrs. J. W. Batesin

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been asked whether payments made had to be continued. This was quite optional, said Mrs. Barnard, the main points being that the assistance should be given immediately, and that any contributions, whether large or small, were most welcome with women than with men. Mrs Wang was asked to tell about Madame Chiang Kai-Shek and this was exercised and a parting in the dawn with his she did.

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ted Kingdom under the auspices of the Canadian Government, the Y.M.C.A., and the Y.W.C.A. At the outbreak of the war her husband organised the Yukon Company, and wonderful gate which let him into all felicity. When he had a house of his own, and The Grange was emptied of meaning, he begged for and was given that bell-pull for his entrance, in the hope that other children might also feel happy when pointed limericks on his companions they rang it. on a transport with three

herself reading "The Pirate' or "The Arabian Nights' of evenings, when the children, Rudyard and his two cousins, lay on big sofas sucking eral remarks about dying as a "scurbless she endured in those early the cousins, lay on big sofas sucking the cousins the cousins are considered as a live-year delighted companions in his best old from the Chicago fire in 1871—started by the widow O'Leary's cow kicking a lamp—was nothing to the hardships she endured in those early the cousins, lay on big sofas sucking the cousins are considered to the cousins of the cousins are considered to the cousins of the cousins are considered to the cousins of the cousins themselves in a few years. His eyes

betal relatives about dying as a set of the brith of her youngest child, says that he owed him more than all of them put together; and winter darkness. For three years than the loved him even more than they did. There came a day when the Head told him that a forting that after the close of the summer days. When the 1937 Parlia summer days. holidays of '82 he was to go to India to work on a paper in Lahore where his parents lived and would get one hundred silver rupees a month.

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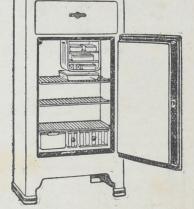
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ployee is treated on the same basis and gets a fair deal.

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Amalgamation Schemes Bill this sense of humour, his manly grasp show in the James Centre of the Children's Aid Society in Hester Children's Aid Society in Hester Street when Trivia were her distinct.

Perhaps the Government in remembering all that was done for this country by the soldiers of 20 years ago could perhaps give, say, five shillings a week more, for the pensioners who are also returned soldiers.—I am, etc., CITIZEN.

Returned Soldiers'

Pensions

Impressive Film On Saturday

REGENT, HASTINGS

Jackie Cooper In "Boy Of The Streets"

GOOD THROUGHOUT

Coming from sensational sucesses abroad, "Boy of the Streets," will no doubt create a similar appeal

to New Zealanders. The film will commence a season at the Regent Theatre, Hastings, on Saturday.

One of the most popular juvenile stars of the screen, Jackie Cooper, now 16 years of age, gives a sincere and convincing performance in the length of the screen and convincing performance in the length of the screen and convincing performance in the length of the leng Movement Progresses

In the past few years the objective of the police in New South Wales has undergone a great change. From the apprehension of criminals it has evolved into the prevention of crime.

In the past year or 18 months the establishment and development of the police boys' clubs has given the police a new slogan—"Attack crime from the cradle."

On his return from his last world tour, the Commissioner of Police, Mr W. J. MacKay, brought the idea of the clubs back with him. He had seen them at work in England, and he argued that what here here are restricted should have representation on advisory committees.

"It is pointed out for the considention of the committee," said Mr Andrews, "that unless special provision is made either in the Bill under consideration, or in an amendment to the Fire Brigade Act, it will be impossible for local body authorities in districts which are not already in fire districts to obtain any contributions from fire insurance companies towards the cost of the clubs back with him. He had seen them at work in England, and he argued that what here here are rested should have representation on advisory committees.

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If ever a film gave evidence of the dialogue, the quiet, moving beauty of the photography.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR AMALGAMATION OF Lawrence Tibbett A SUPERLATIVE

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WELLINGTON, August 23.

derwriters' Association but was apfollow smiles with bewildering proved with certain safeguards by subtlety.

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local authority in the Bill."

He said that boards were established to obtain great efficiency than when brigades were controlled by local bodies.

While the gives. And that each individual word not only can be, but must be understood. His voice is capable of clarion tones, but it is quite capable of a soft-

moving beauty of the photography. The whole atmosphere is so convincing, the characters and situations so real and recognisable that the picture has an everyday intimacy which modern drama seldom achieves and historical drama practically never.

Having a simple story "Boy of cost."

ance companies towards the cost of their fire brigade organisation. "It is suggested that provision should be made, either in this Bill or in special legislation, to overcome this difficulty and provide for both the municipal administration and the insurance contribution to the

are cowardly, teaches Chuck the meaning of words like honour, courage and success, and point the way to discipline and decent citizenship. Marjorie Main, New York stage star, wins spontaneous applause as Chuck's mother.

Kathleen Burke and Gordon Elitott supply the love interest, and Maureen O'Comor, radio's "Baby" star of 1937, makes her debut in this picture, co-starring with Cooper as the little Irish lass who stands beside him in his fight to conquer his environment. She sings beautifully, and is an impressive little actress.

"Boy of the Streets" is a picture of real life with a real moral—a picture every parent, every man and woman, boy and girl should see.

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Lawrence Tibbett, famous baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will be heard in Hastings on September 1st, has great

Mr R. Caughley, for the former, said: "We are not expressing any makes an impression so vivid that opinion on the general question of he captures his audiences. Every-amalgamation, but are concerned at thing he sings becomes a scene, and the possibility of fire boards being each word in that scene expresses amalgamated with local bodies, and to the full its meaning, a meaning therefore request that fire boards heightened by the varied colouring be deleted from the definition of which he gives. And his clarity of

when brigades were controlled by local bodies.

A question put to Mr Caughley targely related to life safety as distinct from the saving of property, can only be described as ravishing. On the stage Tibbett's manner is of but Mr Caughley thought that the companies placed life before property. Naturally, they wanted to save property they insured, and they considered that the existing control was good. They admitted that amalgamation might be helpful in some small centres. Local bodies should be entirely responsible for building by-laws.

"Was not one of the reasons for setting up fire boards the inability of local bodies to keep up equipment?" said Mr J. W. Munro, M.P.

Mr Caughley said that that was the project in the setting in the same of the reasons for setting up fire boards the inability of local bodies to keep up equipment?" smiles, too, presently bursting into laughter at a provocation which is irresistible. aid Mr J. W. Munro, M.P. laughter at a provocation which is Mr Caughley said that that was irresistible.

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dogs and various pets of the tene ment area are basking in the glam our of blue ribbon fame. They, too, were decorated for many reasons

were decorated for many reasons foreign to the dog fancier.

Thus Ginger, sort of a Stafford-shire terrier belonging to Ralph Puca of 58 Elizabeth Street, is now known authoritatively as "the dog with the largest ears." Pussy, the pet of a little Chinese girl, Celia Doon, who lives at No. 111 Mott Street, is "the cat with the most colours." Recipients of other honours are "the dog with the largest feet," the "cutest kitten," and the "dog with the most spots."

But the brown-eyed Trixie is regarded as a bit outstanding.

garded as a bit outstanding.

Eyes and Tail. According to Steve Severn, known to radio fans for his "Pet Club of the Air" talks, who was one of the judges at the show, "the way you tell if a dog has a kind face is to see if his eyes and tall co-operate." Trixie's performance of that shin-ing-wagging co-ordination revealed

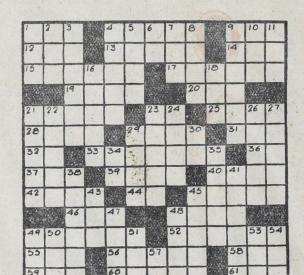
eyes that were "trustful, sympathetic, cheerful, yet with the fire of alertness," and a staccato tail.

Roy E. Gilson, supervisor of the seven city branches which the society maintains, told of the movement to encourage children to have pets, to treat them well and feed them properly. Frank Hawarch, re-presenting the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani mals, awarded some of the ribbons at the show, which had more than 100 entries.

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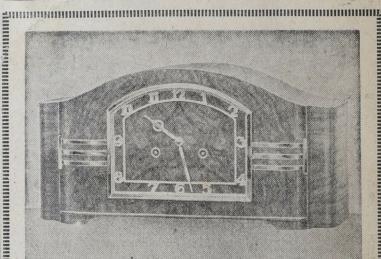
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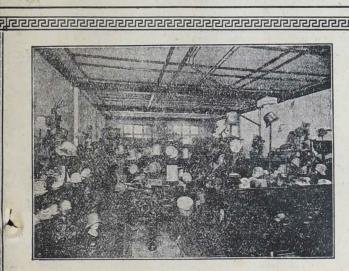
CRICKETERS' WIVES.—Mrs Don Bradman (left) and Mrs Stan McCabe photographed in Melbourne before they left for London by the Strathmore.



THE MINISTER OF WAR .- Mr Hore Belisha at a territorial camp



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by the Empire air service also Australian States, Balkans, South Africa Norfolk Island and the East per Maunganui from Auckland.—Mails close at Hastings 4 p.m., Napier 3.20

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ed for dispatch by air mail services in North, South, and Central America also West Indies. Air mail which left Wellington Aug-ust 4 and 5, via Australia-Singapore-England, arrived at London August

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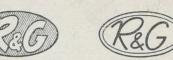
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Daily Mail

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1938.

GRADATIONS OF UNITY

To say that unity is strength is to use a familiar expression, but not necessarily to speak the truth. It all depends upon the kind of unity.

There is a kind of psychological unity, for instance, which judges in the courts instinctively suspect, as where two or more witnesses tell precisely the same story in practically the same words. Unity, in that case, is weakn

This subject may be looked at from the philosophical, from the psychological, or from the political point of view, and the same conclusion will be found to be inescapable that there are gradations of unity and that it by no means follows that if a sufficient number of people are in agreement on any subject they must be right.

Galileo and Copernicus are historical examples of men who were each in a minority of one on scientific questions of fact and who have been vindicated by history as proving that the vast majority united on the other side of the argument were wrong to a man.

God is not always "on the side of the big battalions." A valid opinion conscientiously held on grounds of reason and logic, although it may run counter to the accepted views of the rest of mankind, may yet prove to be more powerful and effective in the long run than the loosely held opinions of the

The ultimate unity is the unity of the mind with Truth, and it is the only unity that counts.

By way of illustration, the gradations of unity may be

described in this way: There is the unity that is a mere aggregation of separate entities, like a heap of stones, wherein each constituent part

retains its own identity, lifeless and apart. There is the higher form of unity that can be represented by a chemical combination of substances, wherein the constituent parts lose their identity and become elements in a new whole. Put two gases together in a certain way and you have water.

Going up the scale of gradation, the next discovery is of an organic unity, which is a chemical unity plus. It has life in it. The same blood throbs through every fibre and tissue of differently constituted organs.

But there is a higher unity still, and it is one that all should strive for in these days of perplexities and variations of conviction. It is the unity that can be represented best by the clasp of two hands—a spiritual reality, that is more potent than all other kinds of associations for the advancement of

The point of these rather abstruse remarks is very simple and it can be applied to the needs of practical, everyday life—especially to the life of the citizen in relation to his duty to his country.

To be in the crowd and yet not of it, like a brick among other bricks, is to fail in duty. To mingle only with those of like minds, creating new

with other groups. To realise one's solidarity with the "body politic" in the organic sense is to come much nearer to the ideal of citizenship, for in such a case any hurt done to any member of the community is felt by all who are organically linked to it.

sects and factions, is to be in danger of perpetuating disunity

But the highest and best philosophy of living is to be found in adherence to the principles of spiritual unity—a unity which understands the possibility of comradeship, vital human associations, mutual interests and needs, and which knows no barriers of party, of creed, or even of race. All this, as was said, may sound "up in the air" and

unpractical; but in times when men and women all over the world are being obsessed by mundane and material affairs, looking askance at enemies (near or far), fearing, hesitant, and sometimes hopeless, there can be little harm in indicating the value of realising the root fact that humanity will rise "The world is my parish," said a great reformer. Parochialism is the death of the kind of unity that is of most

worth to human development. In New Zealand, as elsewhere, a wider horizon is needed.

WORK ON ASBESTOS FIELDS HAWKE'S BAY

THE EXPERIENCES OF A SURVEY PARTY IN A RUGGED AND REMOTE PART OF NEW ZEALAND.

New Zealand may soon have a new industry, the manufacture of asbectos cement.

But this brief announcement, which appeared in the "Daily Mail" yesterday, said little of the wild and beautiful country that surrounds the only known workable deposits of this curious mineral in the Dominion.

Once I belonged to a party which lived for six weeks on the asbestos field, in the mountains of north-west Nelson. We carried out a survey, and the senior among us spent all his time following the flagged "stations" and making magnetic observations. We came to know every outcrop and slope in the area, opened up old tracks, and explored long-deserted quarries and drives.

We lived in tents, on a slope that stretched in masses of boulders and scree to a river 1000 feet below. Wild pigs grunted in the fern, deer lurked at the bush edge, and sometimes at night could be heard the thin call, "Ki-wee, ki-wee," from the depths of the forest.

Cross the Pirikikuna Range, where the main road drops steeply down to the Takaka Valley, and you will come to Upper Takaka. Here the road is left and you climb with your pack horses to a high desolate limestone plateau, and strike south.

The track winds through sparse The track winds through sparse A VARIETY OF manuka, with huge "sink holes" at

By and by a deep valley is reached. Here the character of the country changes and you plunge abruptly into dense bush. The track winds on and on, passing a few streams and one or two fallen whares. As the day goes on the track becomes a wide smooth, sometimes "corduvity with least through bush stand." royed" with logs through bush stead- on which our tents stood.

and strike west up what is nothing better than a dry stream bed, up which horse and man stumble old rocks. breathlessly, until, after some nine

THERE

The area is not uninhabited. At survey rits margin there lives an old man River. and his wife, his work being to care for the tracks over which we have come. They are an interesting pair, he with a vast fund of geological and botanical information; she with

often listened to 2YA in the even- WORK ON THE

We set out for the outcrops of FIELD serpentine in which asbestos is found—asbestos is similar to ser-

pery to walk on.

There was no doubt of the occurrence of asbestos over the area, and as the days went on and our flags make the most of a tough old doe fluttered from more and more eminstant of the days went on and our flags shot for meat, how to swing the

MINERALS Within this small area is a most mazing variety of minerals. It is amazing variety of minerals. It is at once a trial and a paradise for

ily becoming taller and more open, and finally merging into beech for est. Huge dragon flies whirr overhead, or skim the surface of stream pools.

Now you abandon the good track and strike west up, what is nothing.

Over the ridge from the asbestos hours' travelling, you reach your journey's end, "the asbestos," bare and rugged, and lying at about the 3000ft. level.

PEOPLE WHO LIVE

Over the ridge from the asbestos field lies the Cobb Valley, little-visited, but none the less interesting. It is a huge glacial trough, wide, steep-sided, and extending many miles toward the head of the Roaring Lion River. Mobs of deer and wild cattle feed on the rank grass of its flat floor and a shallow river. ing Lion River. Mobs of deer and cipal of the School for the Deaf, wild cattle feed on the rank grass of its flat floor, and a shallow river winds along it, to plunge into a gorge (marked as "impassable" on survey maps) and join the Takaka River.

The Rev. Father J. L. Page, printivaling in the Auckland in the Deaf, strong in the far north, light to moderate, but in the Mariposa on his way back to Canada.

Seas (in New Zealand River.

It is here that a hydro-electric power station is now being erected. The Cobb Valley will be dammed, and a long lake will soon stretch and botanical information; she with a quiet love of the bush and its denizens. His spare frame is equal to the demands of a 40 mile walk, with swag. And he is over 60. He never hurries, and yet he seems to slip through his forest as fast as any youth.

He called on us next morning, and announced that Mussolini anticipated the early fall of Addis Ababa. Oh yes, they had a radio, and they often listened to 2YA in the even-

But to return to the asbestos pentine, and occurs as compact Broken only by the visits of the masses of greenish white glass-like packer with supplies and mail, our fibres in fissures in the rock. Sometimes the fibres are only a sixteenth ed through dense "second-growth" of an inch long, or they may be as manuka, lines taken round shouldlong as four inches. Serpentine is ers and across valleys. Friendly green and fairly soft, it flakes into wekas ate scraps from our lunch, jagged slivers and is extremely slip- and striking through ferm we occurred to the striking through formilies of wild

ences and stakes, we found it in surveyors' chain 150 yards across a great variety. The most primitive valley without breaking it, how to way to extract asbestos is to pound spot a ting flag against its mottled

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Remuera Sails

Fall From Bicycle

background with the light mountain

theodolite.
We also learnt how to make the We also learnt how to make the best of things with our food almost gone, and the packer, held up by flooded creeks, a week overdue.

But all this was years ago. Now a road stretches to within a few miles of the field. Soon the Cobb Valley will be a lake, and anyone will be able to go to the field and perhaps visit the asbestos mine. One day there may be a scenic road from the asbestos, by the Leslie River, or over the Roaring Lion, and thence to Karamea. However, remembering a vista of jagged ridges fading into the distance, I do not think that will be for a long time.—F.J.W.

Personal

MINISTERIAL

The Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage) showed further improvement yesterday, says a Press Association message from Auckland. He ate a good breakfast and may leave for Wellington on Monday afternoon's train.

Lieut.-Colonel F. M. Spencer, E.D. M.B., officer in command of the Second Field Ambulance, Wellington, is to inspect the recently-formed "A" Company, Second Field Ambulance, Napier, on Monday evening.

Mr E. G. Long, manager in Western Australia of the Shaw, Savill and Albion Company, Ltd., is a passenger in the Tamaroa, which due at Auckland on September 9

oners' Aid Society, is at present in Dunedin. He is to undertake a tour of prisons and Borstal institutions throughout the Dominion under the auspices of the Prison Department

Captain H. A. Dillner, Government shipping master at Dunedin, is visiting Wellington.

Mr E. L. Moser, a director and Victorian branch manager of the Atlantic Union Oil Company, was a through passenger to Los Angeles with his family by the Mariposa, which called at Auckland.

Mr R. G. Hunt, Hatuma, has received advice from the Massey Agricultural College that he has passed his final examinations for professional wool-classing. Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P., left Has-

resume his Parliamentary duties.

Mr K. L. M. Cawsey, manager of the Waihi borough gasworks, has been appointed manager of the Dannevirke Municipal Gas Depart-ment. There were 14 applications. been appointed manager of the Dannevirke Municipal Gas Department. There were 14 applications.

Mr D. K. Pritchard, horticulturist to the Department of Agriculture, who has been visiting the Hastings district in connection with the or-

Mr Allan Masters, Twyford, is visiting Cambridge to undergo special treatment for his health. He is reported to be progressing satisfactorily.

* Mrs Smith (showing portrait of herself in her mother's arms): This is how I looked 20 years ago. "Wonderful! And who is the baby on your arm?" factorily.

returning to Hastings.

and Hastings. Mr E. A. Eva, Australian representative of the Shaw, Savill and Albion Company Ltd., will leave London by the Mataroa on September 2000 for th ber 2 on his return to Australia, via New Zealand.

WEATHER

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

Following is the "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay:

Winds: Light to moderate southeasterly winds prevailing. Weather: Cloudy in the northeast with some scattered rains mainly in the high country. Elsewhere fair to cloudy.

Temperatures: Moderate. Seas: Slight to moderate.

There was another fine day in Hastings yesterday, slightly lower temperatures being recorded.

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

Dry bulb temp. 52.0deg.
Wet bulb temp. 50.0deg.
Maximum temp. 53.0deg.
Minimum temp. 47.0deg.
Grass min. temp. 27.0deg.
Frost 3.0deg.
Cloud (0-10) 6
Wind S.E., 1
Temp. 1ft. underground 48.0deg. Temp. 1ft. underground . 48.0deg.

Dr. J. M. Bader, secretary of General situation: An intense evangelisation for the Federal anti-cyclone still extends across the Council of Churches of Christ in South Tasman and southern New

Forecast—Winds: Easterlies prevailing in the Auckland province, strong in the far north, otherwise light to moderate, but freshening. Elsewhere light to moderate south-

Seas (in New Zealand waters):

Weather: Mainly cloudy to over Dr. H. Hardwicke-Smith, of Wellington, and Mrs Hardwicke-Smith, arrived by the Mariposa at Auckland from Sydney with their son, Dr. J. Hardwicke-Smith, who is returning from study in England to commence practice in New Zealand.

Weather: Mainly cloudy to overtand the Auckland province. Elsewhere fair to fine, but with isolated morning fog or drizzle, especially in Canterbury. Mild day but cold night temperatures with some frosts especially in the South Island.

tings by yesterday morning's ex-press for Wellington, where he will I feel so melon cauli, dear, resume his Parliamentary duties. Since you have bean away,

A minister was discussing the subject of education with an old woman. He pointed out the importance of a good education, and said that everyone was at a disadvantage

without it.
"Well," said the woman. "I'm no eddicated at all. Seems to me that when ye're no eddicated, you just have tae use your brains!"

The Hastings police have been successful in recovering a motor-car stolen at Wellington during the week-end. The Hastings police had been informed of the theft and they found the car abandoned by the ar was not damage.

Parkvale Ladies' Golf

Heretaunga Choir

Severe shock was received by an elderly man, Mr Ernest Kiddell, when he fell from his bicycle in Railway Road, Hastings shortly after midday yesterday. Mr Kiddell collided with the side of a motor-car which was being backed out from its parking place in Heretaunga Street. He was not injured.

The Heretaunga Maori Choir will give a concert in the Municipal Theatre, Hastings, to-night. In view of the great interest which the choir aroused during its recent tour of Australia, it is expected that there will be an unusually large attendance to-night. The choir will present the same programme as it did on the four. One half will be taken

one of the large oil distributing car was not damaged, although there was some mechanical deficiency which had apparently been the reason for the thieves abandoning it.

Sales of Whitebait

The improved weather experienced in the Hastings district during the last week has resulted in the supplies of whitebait improving. It was feared that the continued heavy rains and flooding would have the result of stopping supplies. Fishermen in the Clire area report that

One of the large oil distributing companies operating in New Zealand has adopted a novel way of advergompanies operating in New Zealand has adopted a novel way of advergompanies operating in New Zealand has adopted a novel way of advergompanies operating in New Zealand has adopted a novel way of advergompanies operating in New Zealand has adopted a novel way of advergompanies operating in New Zealand has adopted a novel way of advergompanies operating in New Zealand has adopted a novel way of advergompanies operating in New Zealand has adopted a novel way of advergompanies operating in New Zealand has adopted a novel way of advergompanies operating in New Zealand has adopted a novel way of advergompanies operating in New Zealand has adopted a novel way of advergompanies operating in New Zealand has adopted a novel way of advergompanies operating in New Zealand has adopted a novel way of advergompanies operating in New Zealand has adopted a novel way of advergompanies operating in New Zealand has adopted a novel way of advergompanies operating in New Zealand has adopted a novel way of advergompanies operating in New Zealand has adopted a novel way of advergompanies operating in New Zealand has adopted a novel way of advergompanies operating in New Zealand has adopted a novel way of advergompanies operating in New Zealand has adopted a novel way of advergompanies operating in New Zealand has adopted a novel way of advergompanies operating in New Zealand has adopted a novel way of advergompanies operating in New Zealand has adopted a novel way of advergompan

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The 'Daily Mail' Cameraman thas become a well-known figure throughout the province, and

The New Zealand Shipping Co., Ltd., advise that their R.M.S. Remuera sailed from London on August 22, for Wellington in command of Captain F. W. Robinson.

A medal match will be played at Parkvale to-day, commencing at 1 p.m. Partners will be arranged at the Club house. The Davies trophies will also be played for.

Hastings Weather

Napier Weather

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

Dominion Forecast

North America, was a through passenger to Los Angeles by the Mariposa on his return from the convention of the World's Christian Eendeavour Union at Melbourne.

Zealand and thence towards the north-east. The depression located yesterday in the north Tasman apvention of the World's Christian pears to have lost energy, but conditions are still disturbed there.

Mr J. M. Russell, secretary to the president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, Dr. F. P. Keppel, passed through Auckland on the mariposa with Mrs Russell on his the northern portion, elsewhere moderate. The provided Herbits of the carnegie Corporation of New York, Dr. F. P. Keppel, passed through Auckland on the strong easterly winds. Seas rough in the northern portion, elsewhere moderate to rough.

Breakfast

The thyme has seemed so very long terday morning to attend a meeting of the New Zealand Meat Board.

I pine for you each day.

No sugar beets your sweetness,
Don't turnup your nose at me Don't turnup your nose at me, But take this eighteen carrot ring and lettuce married be.

district in connection with the organisation of the market garden industry, left yesterday morning for Greytown, where he will pursue the organisation work further before organisation work further before use the dressing room.

Customer: Could I try on that suit in the window?

Assistant: We'd much rather you use the dressing room.

The Rt. Rev. W. H. Baddeley, scrape that mud off your shoes beBishop of Melanesia, left for the south by the express yesterday of the other specific to the south by the express yesterday by the south by the express yes

morning after a short visit to Napier

AUSTRALIA FACES CERTAIN DEFEAT

England's Prodigious Total BRADMAN INJURES LEG: OUT

Records Go In Final Test

OF GAME

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received August 25, 2 a.m.)

LONDON, August 24. A fall in which Bradman broke a tibia of his right leg to-day added to the cumulative misfortunes which have beset Australia in the final cricket Test.

Bradman will take no further part in the Test.

will not play in Australia's first innings.

score ever made at the Oval.

Early to-day the English score passed Australia's previous Test record of 729, and later Yorkshire's record innings for first-class cricket of 887 went by the board.

Hutton had added only three in 15 minutes when he mistimed a drive and was caught in the covers. He had batted for 13½ hours. He gave only one chance, at 40. He hit 35 fours, 15 threes and 13 twos in an innings of monumental solidity. He rarely attempted severe hitting.

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Hassett 13 2 52
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AUSTRALIA.
First Innings.
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Brown, c Hammond b Leyland
McCabe, c Edrich, b Farnes ...
Hassett, c Compton, b Edrich
Barnes, b Bowes
Barnett, c Wood b Lowes
Waite, b Bowes
O'Reilly, c Wood b Bowes
Fleetwood-Smith, not out
Bradman (hurt, absent) ...
Fingleton (hurt, absent) ...
Extras

Australia then followed on. Second Innings.

Hassett, not out

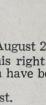
Total at lunch, two for ..

AT TIMARU

Japanese Buyers

Absent

TIMARU, August 25.
At the crutchings and oddment sale to-day, 1734 bales were offered to a representative bench of buyers, competition being confined to Brad-ord and the Continent.



"Pleased It Is

All Over"

HUTTON'S COMMENT

Slow Scoring Severely

Criticised

"WRETCHED BATTING"

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Japanese Take

Mataychen

DRIVE ON HANKOW

Chinese Key Position Threatened

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(Received August 24, 5.5 p.m.)

The Japanese, in a drive on Han-

Dartmoor

TO BE REOPENED

TOKYO, August 23.

LONDON, August 23.

Fingleton, who strained a muscle in his leg yesterday,

England's innings, which was declared at 903 for seven

wickets, broke nearly every Test record.

Hutton was finally caught at 364 after breaking Bradman's Test record of 334, and Abel's 355, the previous highest

hitting.

Hardstaff continued scratching miserably and scored only three in half an hour, but Wood hit spiritedly and showed up Hardstaff's pitiful caution in its true light. At one stage Hardstaff was 25 minutes without scoring, which brought on Bradman himself in disgust.

Wood reached 50 in 75 minutes, but Hardstaff added only 29 in the same time. It was meaningless cricket which even the complaisant crowd was beginning to resent. The

partnership was worth 106 in 90 minutes when Barnes dismissed Wood.

Bradman's Misfortune

Bradman, in his third over, caught his foot in a pothole in the bowling crease, collapsed and was carried off.

The Australian manager, Mr Jeanes, later announced that Bradman had severely strained his right ankle and was being sent to hospital for an X-ray examination.

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Move Records Co.

More Records Go

With Verity in, the total passed Yorkshire's 887, hitherto the highest first-class score in England. In the last over before tea 900 was raised after 15½ hours.

Hammond declared at tea. Hardstaff had batted for five hours. He hit 21 boundaries. It was one of the poorest innings imaginable in the circumstances. He was especially strokeless after passing 100 and failed to take ample scoring opportunities.

"Had Hardstaff shown even normal batsmanship, England should have had at least 1000 runs on the board when Hammond declared.

"How a young and active cricketer with a reputation for forcing play could go on playing maidens from McCabe, Hassett, Barnes and Bradma. remains a mystery.

"It was not the gigantic score but the worth-while records that were broken that reduced the game to a state nobody wants to see repeated."

opportunities.

Australia opened at 5 p.m.

Bradman is remaining at his hotel for the day to watch play in the Test by television.

The manager, Mr. G. Jeans, stated that he had chipped a bone in his leg, which was not serious.

It can hardly be described as a broken shin

broken shin.

Bradman is keenly disappointed, that he cannot carry on the ma otherwise he is quite cheerful.

ENGLAND. First Innings. Smith 59
Paynter, l.b.w., b O'Reilly 0 Compton, b Waite 1 kow, have captured Mataychen, Hardstaff, not out 169 threatening the Chinese key position at Juichang.

Verity, not out 8
Extras 50
Total for 7 wickets (doc) 903

Total for 7 wickets (dec.) 903
Fall of wickets: One for 29, two for 411, three for 546, four for 547, five fer 505, six for 770, seven for 873.

The neavily covering the advance, for which reason the Chinese have copiously mined the river above. Wusueh.

A Shanghai message says that squadrons of Japanese war 'planes spent the day war. A Shanghai message says that squadrons of Japanese war 'planes spent the day systematically battering the Chinese defences on the

various Yangtse fronts.

Sixty thousand reinforcements were simultaneously rushed up to support the new offensive. The Road To

Badcock, b Bowes

ODDMENT SALE

By Telegraph-Press Association.

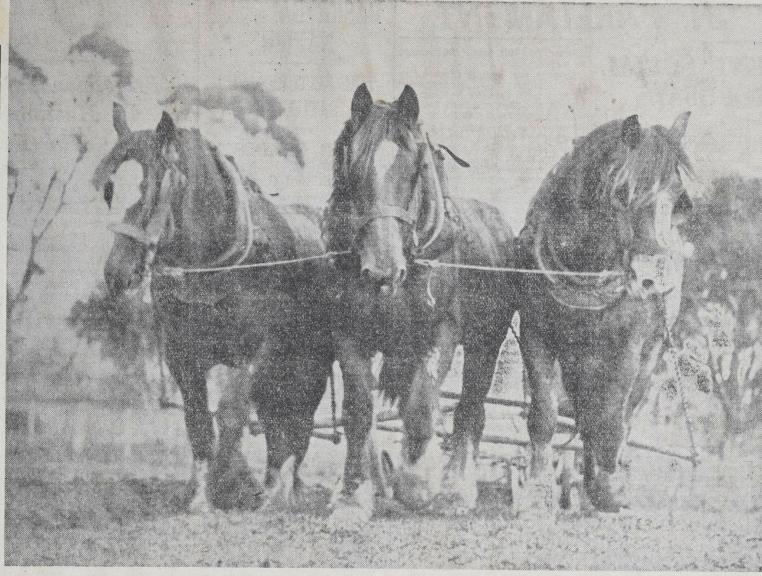
the settlers on the Hakowhai-Dart-moor road access as soon as possible. The council recognised that they were entitled to this, said Mr Smith. The busy season was coming round, and they must have a road. to a representative bench of buyers, competition being confined to Bradford and the Continent.

A feature of the sale was the absence of Japan and Dominion mills.

Mr Smith said that it was problem of the offering of the offering absence of the offering of the offering

ther damage.

The council was anxious to give



THE TOILERS .- A "Daily Mail" picture taken on a Hawke's Bay farm

AIR SERVICE

TRIANGULAR ROUTE **PROJECTED**

A NEW COMPANY

By Telegraph-Press Association.

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AUCKLAND, August 24.

The Prime Ministcr (the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage) announced that an agreement had been signed between the Government and Union Airways providing that the latter act on behalf of the Dominion in the formation, with Imperial Airways and Qantas Airways, of a company to operate an air mail service across the Tasman. This company will probably be known as Tasman Empire Airways Limited.

The agreement regarding the formation and letting of a contract is at present the subject of cablegrams with the British and Australian Governments. The intended triangular service between Auckland, Wellington and Sydney will be carried out as soon as facilities are available in Wellington. The initial terminal will be Auckland. Plans are under way for the construction of a modern base in Auckland and the establishment of necessary wireless facilities.

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Control of Company.

The New Zealand Government will control 39 per cent. of the shares in the new company, the balance to be held in the proportions of 38 per cent. by Improvious and 22. of 38 per cent. by Imperial Airways and 23 per cent. by Qantas Airways. Of the directorate of six, two will represent the New Zealand Govern-

Until arrangements can be made of the largements can be made for a call at Wellington, there will be two flights each way weekly between Auckland and Sydney, and ultimately the service will be thrice weekly each way. New Zealand and Australia will fit in with the Southampton Sydney service. ampton-Sydney service.

Auckland Is To Lend Support

FACILITIES AT PORT

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, August 24. "That's very good," commented Mr W. B. Barlow, chairman of the Auckland Harbour Board, when information of the transtasman air service agreement was conveyed to him.

him.
"I am very pleased that the matter has been finalised, and you can rest assured that the board will get to work right off the reel. We will leave nothing undone in our co-

Mr Semple Promises
Assistance

Arrangements are to be made as soon as possible to have the Hako-whai-Dartmoor road reopened. The road has been closed since the Arrangements are prossible.

Operation.

"We have been in negotiation with Group-Captain T. M. Wilkes and Squadron-Leader Gibson of the Air Department for some time regarding terminal facilities, and now that the information has been released it can be stated that we will have all the facilities provided as soon as possible.

whal-Dartmoor road reopened. The road has been closed since the Anzac Day flood, and as a result many settlers have been deprived of any means of communication by road.

The matter was discussed with the Minister of Public Works (the Minister of Public Works (the Minister) of Pu

"The success of our service be-tween San Francisco and Auckland

interested in having a connection at this end. "As far as the transpacific is concerned, we are pleased that there is to be a terminal at Auckland. We have established our terminal here

THE TRANSTASMAN HAWKE'S BAY HAS WIN OVER CANTERBURY SIDE

Fire And Dash Of Forwards Turns The Scale: Final Score 15 To 6

By Telegraph—Press Association.

CHRISTCHURCH, August 24. A pack that played with traditional fire in the loose, and backs who were given a feast of the ball, handled well, and ran determinedly, kept the touring Hawke's Bay Rugby team on top throughout their match with Canterbury to-day, played in perfect conditions at Lancaster Park.

The game was fast and spectacular, although Canterbury's indifferent form was disappointing to their supporters.

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Hawke's Bay's margin of 15 points to 6 fairly repre-

Hawke's Bay's margin of 15 points to 6 fairly represented the respective merits of the teams.

Big things were expected of the Hawke's Bay pack, which contained five men who have played for New Zealand in the last two years. Its performance was fully up to expectations. Heavier than Canterbury, and with an experienced hooker opposed to a stop-gap, the Bay serum was able to win the ball almost at will. The Hawke's Bay forwards should be able to match any pack in the country.

Second Win For

Otago

RANFURLY SHIELD

South Canterbury Goes

Down; Score 27 To 16

MUCH GOAL-KICKING

By Telegraph-Press Association.

The game was marked by solid encounters between the forwards, but the back play on both sides lack-

At half-time Otago were leading by 17 points to six.

Play of All Blacks.

turned from their tour of Australia, Morrison, on the wing, creating a very favourable impression. He generally had to make his own play,

and he shaped well, both on defence

Saxton was always close to the ball and made one or two penetrating thrusts, but he was well watch

ed. He, however, gave glimpses of the form which won him such a fine reputation in Australia.

Taylor played well up to All Black standard. His line-kicking gener-ally being marked by direction and

He scored one spectacular try by

fast following-up. Black put in high kick, and two or three defend

The spectators were naturally very interested in the play of the five All Blacks who have just re-

DUNEDIN, August 24.

terbury team, through the indis-position of G. T. Nolan, gave position of G. T. Nolan, gave Heazlewood his chance of representing Canterbury. This veteran player had represented Otago, Wellington, Auckland and both Islands, and a Canterbury cap was a fitting reward for his play this season.

The star of the Canterbury back line was Hooper, who has just re-turned from the All Black tour of Australia. His phenomenal speed off the mark, and almost unbelievoff the mark, and almost unbelievable nimbleness, enabled him to weave his way through the defence on many occasions, but most of his efforts had to come from breakdowns in the opposing attack.

Scorers for Hawke's Bay were: Fox, a try and two penalties; Wilson, a try; and Bradley, a penalty.

Scorers for Canterbury were: Foley, a try; and Heazlewood a Foley, a try; and Heazlewood, a

SECOND TEST IN FIJI

MAORI RUGBY TEAM DEFEATED

DEADLY TACKLING

Island Team Much Faster

fied most of their movements.

The forwards were very even, but the Fijians were much faster in the

Saxton w

"UN-AMERICAN" ACTIVITIES

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Fully 40 per cent. of the offering was passed. The range of prices able that the piles of the old bridge which was destroyed in the 1931 had yet been decided.

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POWER SUPPLY CUT

Trams, Trains, Radio And

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, August 24. WELLINGTON, August 24.

The interruption in the electricpower supply 200 miles away in
Hawke's Bay dimmed the lights of
Wellington and halted trams, trains
and electric lifts just when hundreds
of city people were returning to
their homes. The radio broadcasting stations were silenced and all
direct power was cut off for half an
hour between 6.30 and 7 p.m.

Virtually the whole province was
affected.

Power Break Affects Napier

Fault On Transmission Lines From Tuai Power

Failure Affects Every Electrical System In The Area

Otago withstood its second chal-lenge for the Ranfurly Shield to-day when it beat South Canterbury by 27 points to 16. The Otago score was composed of being converted by Taylor and seven minutes.

convenience in spite of its shortness.
All electrical machinery stopped, and all electric clocks had to be reset when power was restored. On the day's play the local side held the advantage, and deserved its win, chiefly as the result of fast following up by the forwards in open play The stoppage occurred at a for-tunate time for housewives, most of

About an hour later the lights again went dull, but there was no further breakdown.

LORRY BLOWN UP Trouble In Palestine

(Received August 24, 5.5 p.m.)

WELLINGTON IN TROUBLE

OFF HALF AN HOUR

Lights Affected

And Hastings

Station Responsible

Towns Darkened

The whole of the electric supply system in the Napier-Hastings area was disrupted early last night, every light and electrical system in the two penalty goals by Taylor, two potted goals by Trevathan, and tries by McLelland, Parkhill and Taylor, at 6.35 p.m. and continued for about

one by Trevathan.

Morrison registered the whole of the points scored by South Canterbury, kicking four penalty goals and also a field goal.

The breakdown was due to a failure on the relays of the transmission lines to the Tuai power house at Waikaremoana. The whole of the power systems connected to that

Before the power actually ceased, there was a general dimming of lights, accompanied by some flickering. The complete "black-out" then followed followed.

The breakdown caused some in-

South Canterbury fielded a very solid pack of forwards, and they tested thoroughly the opposing pack in tight play. Probably Otago, in matches to be played, will not meet a more rugged and hustling vanguard than it met to-day at Carisbrook, but the visiting pack lacked finish and were not able to serve Saxton with the ball as well as Howden, the opposing half, was able to feed his backs.

tunate time for housewives, most of whom had completed the cooking of the evening meal, but there was some inconvenience caused by lights in dailing.

Main streets in Napier and Hastings presented a most unusual appearance with all lights extinguished. But for the dim light from passing motor-cars, the streets and what shops were still open, were all in darkness.

About an hour later the lights carin went dull but there was no

Officer Killed By Landmine

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Continues

JERUSALEM, August 24.

sity, when addressing a large gathering in the St. John's Hall in Napier last night, on inflation and deflation. "There is only one country which pretends to be on such a standard, and that is the United States of America," he "Gold is no longer the basis of the world's monetary system," he said, "and I am of the opinion that the gold standard will never again return as we have a paper system operating to-day, and this is certain to continue indefinitely." The Professor went on to say that the Government should control the monetary system, and the only way that this could be done was by means of a reserve bank such as that in New Zealand at present. "Whether we seek communism, pacifism, nationalism or social-deforms to be successful."

MONETARY SYSTEM IS

DISCUSSED AT NAPIER

Professor B. E. Murphy Speaks

On Inflation And

Deflation

"There is not a country in the world where the gold standard operates as it once did," said Professor B. E. Murphy, Dean of the Faculty of Commerce, Victoria Univer-

ber the creditors, it is hatural to expect a policy sympathising with debtors to be successful," the speaker remarked. "This then puts a party or Government in power which aims to safeguard the debtor's affairs. pacifism, nationalism or socialism, we must remember that we must have a stable money system, and if we require socialism we will have to have money as to-day," he continued

"Yet it must be remembered that "I am also of the opinion that we debtors, and borrow by the numer-

should control our currency by a non-party method, upon the lines of a reserve bank, so as to bring about stability," Professor Murphy stated. "We are doing that in this country to-day, and should continue to do ten and the serve bank."

debtors, and borrow by the numer ous means which are at their disposal."

He further pointed out that one of these methods of borrowing was by means of the Reserve Bank.—a system which is at present being emethod. a reserve bank, so as to bring about stability," Professor Murphy stated. "We are doing that in this country to-day, and should continue to do so."

Monetary Turnover

Professor Murphy pointed out that during the depression there was no shortage of money in this Dominion, and stressed the point that the trouble was in the reduced monetary turnover. He stated that if

Mrs Moody Out

NATIONAL TOURNEY

Of Tennis

Currency Control

May Write Mystery Stories

PHYSICALLY UNFIT

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received August 24, 10.0 p.m.) NEW YORK, August 23. Mrs Helen Wills Moody announced that she is physically unable to par-icipate in the American national singles tournament, due to severe

They believe she wishes to cash in on her success. Mrs Moody has already arranged a lecture tour and is writing mystery stories.

Prague Talks May Go On

HERR KUNDT REMAINS

Lord Runciman Confers With Dr. Benes

NEW BASIS SOUGHT

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received August 24, 5.5 p.m.) LONDON, August 23. The Prague correspondent of "The Times" says that the Sudeten deputy, Herr Kundt, cancelled his visit to Stockholm, from which it is interpreted that he is required in Prague for an early resumption of the negotiations with the Government

Lord Runciman had a long conversation with the Czech President (Dr. Benes) which, it is reported, will pave the way to a reopening of the Czech-Sudeten talks.

NATIONAL PARTY NOMINATIONS

Auckland Central Seat SELECTION BALLOT TO BE HELD

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, August 24. Two names had been received when nominations closed for the New Zealand National Party's candidature for Auckland Central. The nominees are Mr F. H. Hildreth, for some time until his permation or some time until his nomination, organiser for the party in the electorate, and Mr C. R. Dodd, who stood for the same seat in the Democrat Party's interests in 1935. Preliminary arrangements for the holding of a selection ballot will be made.

Auckland East.

The name of the sixth nominee for the National Party's candidature for the Auckland East seat, at present held for Labour by Mr F. W. Schramm, was announced to-day to be Mr J. Towns solicited to day to be Mr J. Terry, solicitor, of Auck-

when nominations closed on Saturday the names of only five—Miss E. Melville, Captain Judson, V.C., the Rev. W. C. Wood and Messrs H. T. Merritt and Bryan Kingston—were announced. The selection ballot for the candidature will be held on September 8

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

goods,"
Always be alert to that assure,
Always see it bears the name of
Woods—
"Woods' Great Peppermint Cure,"

Musical monologue (under 16):
J. McCarthy (Napier), 1; Ivena
Pothan (Hastings), 3.
Jig (9 to 12 years): Coila Barrowman (Palmerston North), 1.

DEFENCE AND WAGES

NATIONAL PARTY'S ATTITUDE

HON. A. HAMILTON "Rights Of Workers

Are Sacred" By Telegraph—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, August 24.
The attitude of the National Party
oward two major matters of public

toward two major matters of public interest, wages and defence, was discussed by the Leader of the Opposition (the Hon. Adam Hamilton) in replese, because she is unable to participate in the national singles.

Critics interpret Mrs Moody's returning the chque as tantamount to retirement.

They believe she wishes to cash in on her success. Mrs Moody has already arranged a lecture tour and interest, wages and defence, was discussed by the Leader of the Opposition (the Hon. Adam Hamilton) in reply to questions during an interview to-day.

"The rights of the worker are just as sacred to me as are those of any-body else," Mr Hamilton said. "We approve and support labour unions and the right of the workers to form, support and join their unions. "When elected we will retain the

form, support and join their unions.

"When elected we will retain the compulsory Court of Arbitration which will fix the hours and wages of industrial workers. We will maintain the wages of public servants."

Discussing defence, Mr Hamilton said that the National Party took the view that while approving of the principles and ideals of the League of Nations, a well-prepared and strongly-defended British Empire was the greatest security for world peace.

peace.

"New Zealand must do her share in Empire defence," he said. "The same applies to the defence of New Zealand. We must have a well-organised and well-balanced defence system, which will give a sense of security to our own country against any aggressive nation.

"We are determined to have sufficient men to protect the country against invasion," Mr Hamilton added. The mere existence of this force would mean that no one would attempt to invade us.

attempt to invade us.
"I am satisfied that, properly handled, the necessary force could be obtained on a voluntary basis,"

concluded Mr Hamilton. Demonstration By Fascists

BUENOS AIRES GROUP

Students Demand The Falkland Islands

DEMOCRACY OPPOSED

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BUENOS AIRES, August 23.

While police armed with tear gas bombs looked on, university students staged a demonstration in front of Congress Building.
The students gave the Fascist salute and shouted: "We want the Falkland Islands! Down with Demography!" cracy!"
They dispersed without violence.

Competitions At Wellington

FURTHER RESULTS

Hastings and Napier Successes

WELLINGTON, Aug. 24. To-day's results in the Wellington ompetitions Society's festival in-

Always get it right to "get the goods,"

Always be alert to that assure,
Always see it bears the Monaton of the Monaton of Shirley
Boardman and Monaton of Napier), equal 3.

Musical monologue (under 16):

J. McCarthy (Napier)

By Telegraph-Press Association.

Seventy per cent of those under the Railways Superannuation Scheme were drawing less than £4 a week, and they and their families would get cash and medical benefits.

Forty-three per cent, who were drawing less than £3 a week, would get £1 or more to make their income up to £4.

Mr Langstone then went on to quote benefits under other superan-

quote benefits under other superan-nuation and insurance schemes, and stated that 51 per cent of the males in the Public Service Superannua-tion Schemes got less than £4 a week, and that applied to most schemes operating throughout New Zeeland

The debate was interrupted by the tea adjournment at 5.30 p.m.

FINANCIAL STATE

Mr Endean asked if it were not correct that the Bill was an effort

factory. Many people who suffered illness could not afford medical at-

to the progressive increases in costs in the course of the years.

penditure under the Bill might jeopardise the whole of our pension

scheme based on such enormous expenditure, when world prices were beginning to fall, would by any means give national security. He did not doubt the sincerity of the

Government, but he thought it had thrown all discretion to the winds

OF COUNTRY

A MAGISTRATE'S DECISION

APPEAL HEARD AT NAPIER

SUPREME COURT

Judgment Is Reserved

Arising out of a judgment given in the Magistrate's Court, Napier, in June last, an appeal against the decision of the Magistrate, Mr J Miller, was heard before Mr Justice Quilliam in the Supreme Court Napier, yesterday. Judgment was reserved, following the hearing of legal argument.

legal argument.

The appeal arose out of a judgment given in favour of John Douglas Martin, a butcher, to the value of £105, this being claimed from the Official Assignee on the grounds of an assignment made by a bankrupt catering firm, Mooney and Hyde.

Mr E. J. W. Hallett appeared for the Official Assignee, who was cited as the appellant, while the respondent Martin was represented by Mr H. B. Lusk.

to other creditors had been dis-

In September he gave Martin a cheque for £105, drawn on the Bank of New South Wales. Prior to Sep tember 25, they had made arrange ments with the Public Works De

ments with the Public Works Department for the purchase of camp equipment which they possessed, at a price fixed by valuation.

Subsequently the sum of somewhere over £200 was paid to the firm by the department. At that time the money payable by the department was the only tangible asset possessed by Mooney and Hvde.

Mr H. G. Dickie (Nat., Patea) Mr H. G. Dickie

Position of Bank.

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Mr Hallett said that the manager of the Bank of New South Wales should have been aware of the indebtedness of Mooney and Hyde and that he was also Martin's financial adviser. The manager agreed to advance money to Mooney and Hyde provided they gave surety of the Public Works Department payments and in addition Mooney and Hyde gave the bank authority to pay out of the moneys received from the department the amount required to meet the cheque of £105 made out to Martin, which the bank was holding.

Notice of the assignment was given to the Public Works Department and payments totalling £166 10/5 were subsequently made by the department. On November 6 Mooney and Hyde were adjudged MAKING DAIRYING

bankrupt.

Mr Hallett quoted authorities, both on the points of law and of fact, on which the appeal was based, and also spoke of the legality of the assignment, saying that if it were in existence, the bankruptcy would have multified it.

would have nullified it.

For the respondent, Mr Lusk quoted authorities on the commit-ment of assignments, whether oral or written, and spoke at length on the points of fact and law as chalthe points of fact and law as chalpoi) stated that he had been a lenged by Mr Hallett.

After hearing further submissions
Mr Hallett, his Honour announced that he would reserve his

Annual Meeting Held

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Reports Presented At Napier

GOOD PROGRESS

Sutton.

Mr Peel was elected synodsman in place of Mr E. R. S. Dale, who resigned through his transfer to Wa-

Votes of thanks were accorded the churchwardens and vestrymen, the choir, Bible class leaders and Sun-Bill.

The House then proceeded with the continuation of the second reading discussion on the Social Security Bill. day school teachers, altar decorators and other workers.

YESTERDAY IN PARLIAMENT

THE GOVERNMENT SOCIAL SECURITY PROPOSALS

Second Reading Debate FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS OF MEASURE DISCUSSED

Petition From Dairy Farmers

PARLT. BLDGS., August 24 The second reading debate on the Social Security Bill occupied the House of Representatives during to-day's sitting. The effect of the Bill on friendly societies was referred to, and Opposition speakers, including the Rt. Hon. G. W. Forbes (Nat., Hurunui), stressed the financial implications of the

The differences in the cost of dairy production throughout the Dominion were mentioned during discussion of a report from the Agricultural and Pastoral Committee on the petition of 2565 Southland farmers, praying for an increase in the guaranteed prices for dairy produce.

The House met at 3.20 p.m. when wealthy people poor and the poor Mr A. C. A. Sexton (Ind., Franklin) poorer. He drew attention to the charges on the workers receiving £5 For the appellant, Mr Hallett said that Mooney and Hyde had owed Martin between £300 and £400 in September, 1936, while their cheques Finance whether the money for the Housing Department now being borgave notice to ask the Minister of Finance whether the money for the Housing Department now being borrowed from the Reserve Bank was obtained by means of creation of credit, as in the case of the Dairy Industry Account, or whether it was obtained by the Reserve Bank by borrowing, and if so from whom it had been borrowed?

Mr H. G. Dickie (Nat., Patea) gave notice to ask the Minister in charge of Broadcasting whether he would consider remitting radio

farmers, praying for an increase in the prices fixed for dairy produce. The committee reported that as the subject matter of this petition was being dealt with by another com-mittee elsewhere, at which the peti-

tioners' representations were being considered, they had no recommendation to make.

The chairman of the committee Mr W. J. Lyon (Govt., Waitemata) moved that the report be laid on the table.

table.

Commenting on the report Col. J.

Hargest (Nat., Awarua) said he recognised that the petition was an old one, having been presented last October, and that since its introduction a tribunal had been set up to fix the price for the current season.

The farmers of Southland had An assignment to the bank was made, and a letter was taken from Mooney and Hyde to the bank authorising the payment of the amount of this cheque out of the moneys forthcoming, this giving Martin priority over the other creditors.

Notice of the assignment was a reasonable return to Southland had, with some secretaries and chairmen of dairy companies, compiled a valuation of the under the southland with some secretaries and chairmen to fairly companies, compiled a valuation of the priority of the payment was insufficient, and did not give a reasonable return to Southland had, with some secretaries and chairmen of dairy companies, compiled a valuation of the priority of the priority of the priority of the priority of the farmers of Southland had, with some secretaries and chairmen of dairy companies, compiled a valuation of the priority of the priority

The farmers who had kept books in a competent manner had found that it needed over 19d a pound for butterfat for dairying to pay. Those who had gone into the question had not proceeded in a haphazard manner and the report produced was not based on exaggeration.

member of the committee which had considered the petition, and the evidence presented by the petitioners tended to show that Southland was much better suited to mixed farming and the production of but-

farming and the production of butter than it was to cheese.

Mr J. G. Barclay (Govt., Marsden) remarked that he did not agree with the member for Awarua, when he asserted that the farmers were being driven out of dairying, because the guaranteed price was too low. If the price of land was going up in Southland and cows were selling for Southland and cows were selling for practically the same price as previously, it did not seem that the guaranteed price had had such a dis-

astrous effect as had been indicated.

Mr Dickie contended that the discussion had proved the futility of the Minister trying to fix one price for the whole of the Dominion from the North Cape to the Bluff. Mr S. G. Smith (Nat., New Ply-

A report which reviewed every department of the church work and the organisations associated with it, was presented at the annual meeting of St. John's Church, Napier, on Monday evening, by the Very Rev. Dean Brocklehurst.

The secretaries of the various church organisations reported satisfactory progress.

The churchwarden's report on the balance sheet showed a slight increase over expenditure for the year. The report pointed out that there were people in the church who, while claiming all privileges, did little or nothing towards the upkeep.

Mr W. P. Newton was selected as the Dean's warden, and Mr Peel was elected people's warden. The following were elected vestrymen: Messrs Boldt, L. D. Bestall, R. Dockery, Hansard, Jones, Morgan, R. E. Pilson, A. G. Pallot, H. Reaney and Dr. Sutton.

Mr Peel was elected synodsman in Mr Peel was elected syno

a week, and contended that the additional taxation levied for the purposes of the Bill would create circumstances where a man would have to cancel his lodge membership, which he had held for perhaps many years.

The passing of the Old-Age Pen.

The passing of the Old-Age Pen. The passing of the Old-Age Pension Act towards the end of last century, he said, had been a monument to Richard John Seddon. Under the present measure that monument would go. The Seddon flag was coming down and the Red Flag was going up in its place.

He urged the Government to pass the provisions in the Bill dealing with increased pensions, but to leave with increased pensions, but to leave with the measure.

What road would that be, asked in the road to Socialism, he asked.

The Prime Minister's recent statement to the effect that Capitalism would not be allowed to stand in the prime ment's proposals into operation really meant that Mr Lefeaux of the Reserve Bank, and people like him, would get their running shoes.

Mr Endean would that be, asked in

the provisions in the Bill dealing with increased pensions, but to leave over the remainder of the measure for further consideration.

Mr E. T. Tirikatene (Govt., Southern Maori) said that he, with thou-sands of others, wished to congratu-late the Minister and the Govern-ment on the Bill. He stressed the fact that under the provisions of the lact that under the provisions of the Bill there was no difference in treatment between the Maori and the pakeha. It appeared that a number of Opposition speakers were of opinion that the Bill would not be a land tournament and leave for Tivercargill) said the Bill was dealing the latter practically gave the Minister the powers of a dictator.

Mr W. M. C. Denham (Govt., Invercargill) said the Bill was dealing the chaperonage of March 1999, under the chaperonage of March 1999. pakeha. It appeared that a number of Opposition speakers were of opinion that the Bill would not be appreof collective action, and he held that it would provide against unemploy-ment. He contended that our pre-sent medical service was not satisciated by a large number of the people, but he did not agree with this contention, and he was of opinion that the measure gave old people superannuation by right, rather than have them depending on that the measure gave old people superannuation by right, rather than have them depending on the state of the state of

rather than have them depending on charity.

Mr J. A. McL. Roy (Nat., Clutha) said the scheme would only give a partial medical service to all the community, whereas the full service should be given to those not able to afford it.

TOTAL COST OF

Stressing the need for examining the financial aspect of the social security scheme, Mr Roy said that the scheme would mean another shilling in the pound in indirect taxation, and with the sixpence in the pound for national superannuation, the cost of the scheme, instead of being a shilling in the pound, as announced, would be 2/6 in the pound wage tax.

The Government had put up a record in taxing people aged 16, who had no vote. He also predicted that the scheme would mean an increase in hospital rating, as there would be a greater demand for hospital ac-

commodation. Mr Roy claimed that if the scheme were adopted the friendly societies would go out of existence. He further claimed that country doctors would be sacrificed to the scheme, as doctors would concen-

trate on the cities.

The Minister of Lands (the Hon. F. Langstone) said that every class of the community would receive some benefit under the social security scheme. The attitude of the Opposition was one of undiluted narrowness of mind towards those less fortunate members of the

community.
The National Party throughout New Zealand was saying all sorts of silly stupid statements with regard to the measure. He quoted a speaker as saying that the scheme would be a further encouragement to thriftlessness. Mr Langstone add-

ed that this was "bunkum".

He quoted various criticisms of the Government's scheme and said that people in New Zealand had been waiting for years to provide themselves against old age. The friendly societies had tried hard, but had failed. Under the last Government the people could not keep up their contributions to the societies. They had wanted some little income coming into their

the continuation of the second reading discussion on the Social Security
Bill.

Mr Smith expressed the opinion that the Bill would only make the that the Bill would only make the

BASKETBALL AT NAPIER

THE FIXTURES FOR SATURDAY

ALL GRADES

No School Games Arranged

Saturday, August 27, at Nelson

There will be no matches for High School and Convent teams on ac

When the House resumed at 7.30 p.m. Mr W. P. Endean (Nat., Parnell) contended that the Labour Government had done nothing to improve the economic conditions of ers are requested to be at Court No. 2 at 3.30 p.m. for representative trials. There will also be trials for third grade players:—J. Gerrand, B. Viggers, T. Hill, J. Barber, E. Wells, P. Woods (Harris); J. Faulkner, E. Henderson, D. Cotterill, G. Mc-Laughlan, M. Clune (Athletic); S. Coady, J. Hogen, J. Gunn, P. Hepburn, G. Olsen (C.O.G.).

Players are yet to be chosen from Swailes and St. Marys.

Following are the fixtures: the people of the Dominion. The people of the Old Country had given us £13,000,000 more for our produce since the gloomy days of the depression, and that was responsible for our present prosperity.

Following are the fixtures:—
First grade: Ex-High (1) v.
Robins, Court 1, 2 p.m. (Mr Berry);
St. Josephs (1) v. Ex-High (2), Court in the early part of the third round, but Dayles and facturery kent him. First grade: Ex-High (1) v.
Robins, Court 1, 2 p.m. (Mr Berry);
St. Josephs (1) v. Ex-High (2), Court
2, 2 p.m. (Miss Spackman); Hukarere (1) v. Athletic (1), Court 3, 2
the p.m. (Miss Fairey); St. Josephs (1)
v. Hukarere (1), Court 1, 3.30 p.m.
(Mr Berry); High School (B) v.
C.O.G. (1), held over; High School
(A) v. C.O.G. (2), held over.
Second grade: Hukarere (2) v.
Swailes, Court 2, 2.45 p.m. (Miss
Spackman); St. Marys v. Rovers (1)
(friendly) Court 3, 2.45 p.m. (Miss
P. Flan); Rovers (2) v. Harris
(friendly), Court 4, 2.45 p.m. (Miss
P. Flan); Rovers (2) v. Harris
(friendly), Court 4, 2.45 p.m. (Miss
P. Flan); Ex-High (3) v. McGruers,
Court 5, 2 p.m. (Mrs M. Bayliss).
Schools grade: St. Josephs (4) v.
Hukarere (6), Court 5, 2.45 p.m.
(Miss Fairey); St. Josephs (5) v.
Hukarere (6), Court 6, 2.45 p.m.
(Miss Fairey); St. Josephs (5) v.
Hukarere (friendly), Court 6, 2.45 p.m.
(Miss Fairey); St. Josephs (5) v.
Hukarere (friendly), Court 6, 2.45 p.m.
(Miss Ray Teams.

The following town of the attacking in the early part of the third round, but Davis's good footwork kept him out of trouble. Parks was clinching out frouble. Parks was cli

to socialise the Bill was an effort to socialise the medical profession.
He complained of the proposals in the Bill to tax people under the age of 20, and also of the powers conferred on the Minister of Finance by Order-in-Council. The latter practically gave the Minister the practical of the property of the property of the Minister the practical of the property of the Minister the practical of the property of the

illness could not afford medical attion and consequently had to go without, while worry over the expense of illness often retarded a patient's recovery. The Bill, he said, would not interfere with a medical man's professional status or tend to limit his skill or activities, and he proceeded to enumerate the classes of people who would benefit under the medical section of the scheme. Mr Denham referred to the compulsory national superannuation and health scheme brought down by the foliowing players:—M. O'Keefe, K. to Thorpe, M. Nelson, Z. Earney, T. Sanders, G. Anderson, T. Turton (Napier); Butcher, I. Peters, S. Cassin, E. Struthers, J. Joll (Hastings). The latter team leaves on Thursday for Rotorua, together with the manager-chaperon, Mrs M. Bayliss, and coach, Miss P. Flan.

Both teams have been in strict training and it is anticipated that good performances will be given at both Timaru and Rotorua.

Neilson Challenge.

and health scheme brought down by the previous Government some years ago. This pretended to be universal, but began by exempting the unemployed. In effect it offered no security to those who needed it, and by a process of elimination it exempted everyone from the provisions of the scheme, until it became valueless.

BENEFITS AND

COSTS

South Timaru and Rotorua.

Neilson Challenge.

One of the most important matches of the season was played last Saturday at Nelson Park, Napier, when C.O.G. (1) met ex-High (1), (holders), in a challenge for the Neilson Cup. A match between these two teams always creates great interest in basketball circles and last Saturday's match was not without its usual highlights.

Both sides took time to settle down and ex-High forwards lacked their usual sting, otherwise the score

Mr Forbes said that while they heard a great deal about the benefits which the Bill would confer, they also had to look at the cost of the proposals, and it was the duty of C.O.G. lacked the combination of

He also stressed the opposition the issue of the marriage not being which Mr Lloyd George had met sought. Mr Forbes drew attention to the from Government's expenditure in other the directions, and said that what he feared was that the enormous expenditure what the Pill with the men

thrown all user as far as expenditure was as far as expenditure was cerned.

It might claim sympathy and friendship for the workers, but it was a poor sort of friendship that failed to base its finances on a sound footing.

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Wright (Ind., Wellington duty of He did not think that the Bill senting Messrs Bull and Edwards, would spell ruin for the private hospital, because no one who to-day wife, Frances Ida Reeves. The co-

"TIGER" PARKS BEATS DAVIS ON POINTS

Professional Boxing Contest In Hastings Results In Win For Negro

There was a large crowd present at the Municipal Theatre in Hastings last night to witness the professional boxing contest between Jack Davis (10.7), of Hastings, and 'Tiger" Parks (10.4), of California, U.S.A.

Although the bout was interesting, good boxing was marred by too frequent clinchings and the unwillingness of Parks to mix it.

Parks, however, did not waste many punches, and piled up points in the closing rounds of the bout. Although Davis did not win, he put up a good showing and lost only by a narrow margin.

The following is a round-by-round precis of the bout:-

In the first round Davis did most of the moving round, but Parks got home the most punches. Both men ovation from the crowd as they left the ring. Amateur Bouts. were fairly cautious, not taking The amateurs put on an interesting display that pleased the audience, and the Hastings team won the cup presented by Mr George Deakin (Hastings Hotel) by three undue risks.

The beginning of the second round was slow, but about half-way through Davis took up the attack and landed some beautiful punches points to two.

and body.

Even Fighting. The most even round so far was the eighth, both men working hard land tournaments and leave for Timaru on Monday, August 29, under the chaperonage of Mrs M. Schroder, of Hastings: M. McCann, R. Tong, E. Kitt, G. Svmes, I. Joll, P. Berry, G. Wilson (Hastings), E. Clarke, A. Strandbeck, B. Christie, A. Bryan, M. Bain (Napier).

Hawke's Bay will also be represented at the Rotorua Tournament on September 2 and 3, by the following players:—M. O'Keefe, K. Thorpe, M. Nelson, Z. Earney, T. Sanders, G. Anderson, T. Turton (Napier); Butcher, I. Peters, S. Cassin, E. Struthers, J. Joll (Hastings).

The latter team leaves on Thurs-

NAPIER DIVORCE

ACTIONS

MANY PETITIONS

HEARD

DECREES GIVEN

Supreme Court

YEAR OF MUCH

PARISHIONERS OF

All organisations in St. Matthew's Anglican Church, Hastings, saw much activity during the year, and good progress was being made, said the Rev. W. T. Drake in his report presented to the annual parishioners' meeting of the Church at Hastings last night.

Hutchinson (Wel), 4.5, v. Growcott (Has.), 4.10.

The first and second rounds saw

Officers elected were: Vicar's churchwarden, Mr G. Rochfort; people's churchwarden, Mr J. W.

The church grounds had been maintained in excellent condition during the year and improvements were made to the vicarage. In ad-

church.

The organist (Mr C. Spinney)
would, it was expected, take up his
post again in the near future, having made a good recovery from his

The Guild of Fellowship was do-"New Deal"

W.E.A. ORGANISER

Speaking to an appreciative audone at Napier last night on the core at Napier last night on the core at Napier last night on the core.

Better Finances Needed

ST. MATTHEW'S

Strong Appeal Made To Men Parishioners

HASTINGS CHURCH

A strong appeal to all parishieners to co-operate more with the object of improving the financial position of St. Matthew's Anglican Church, Hastings, was made by vestrymen at last night's annual meeting of parishioners.

Members contended that the

term.

In conclusion the speaker said that the unrest in Europe and the Far East together with the situation are the structure of the church lay with the men who did not give sufficient support.

It was decided to call a meeting it was decided to call a meeting it.

campaign to raise funds. IMPROVEMENTS TO

Crossing

Appearing in the Napier Magistrate's Court yesterday morning before Mr F. J. Annan, J.P., on a charge of breach of probation, Henry Walter Reid, a boot repairer, of no fixed abode, was remanded to appear at Napier before Mr J. An application by defendant for bail was disallowed owing to the fact that he had a long list of previous convictions, and was quite recently a patient at the Napier Public Hospital under the name of Green.

Work was commenced yesterday with the laying of metal in the roads at the Marewa housing department block, and it is expected that this work will take a week to complete, according to a statement made yesterday by the Napier Borough Engineer, Mr W. D. Corbett, who said that several other minor improvements to road surfaces are at present being carried out throughout the borough.

The Ellison Street railway crossing, which has in the past caused much concern amongst motorists because of its bumpy surface, was yesterday wat the laying of metal in the roads at the Marewa housing department block, and it is expected that this work will take a week to complete, according to a statement made yesterday by the Napier Borough Engineer, Mr W. D. Corbett, who said that several other minor improvements to road surfaces are at present being carried out throughout the borough.

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DANNEVIRKE SALE

DANNEVIRKE.

I SAY, MR SMITH! WE'VE JUST FISHED STRIKE ME PINK ! BEN BOWYANG OUT 'OW IS 'E ??





The following are the fixtures for

count of school holidays. The following second grade players are requested to be at Court No

He urged the people to weigh up the conditions at present existing more with their minds than with

also had to look at the cost of the proposals, and it was the duty of every public man to do so and estimate the capacity of the country to pay for it. It must be remembered, he said, that the measure would not be for one year only. The Government was attempting to put the scheme permanently on the Statute Book, and he would draw attention to the progressive increases in costs.

which Mr Lloyd George had met from the medical profession on the introduction of the health scheme in Great Britain. Medical men had conscientiously opposed the scheme at its inception because they had been doubtful of its effects on the health of the people, but after they had seen the benefits of the scheme they had just as conscientiously supported it.

Dr McMillan denied that the scheme aimed at the regimentation of the medical profession, and he also stated that the contentions that the scheme would interfere with the personal relationship between doctors and patients were contrary to fact.

He did not think that the Bill would spell ruin for the private hossystem. He would like to see the Government deal with the scheme so that it would give real national security, but he did not think a

societies. They had wanted some little income coming into their homes.

DISTRIBUTION OF

INCOME

Income must be evenly spread among the community, and it was the duty of the Government to organise and arrange for a more equal distribution.

The Opposition did not want any scheme; it was only a pretence, as they were hostile to the scheme and talking with their tongues in their cheeks.

He did not think there was as more assumed failed to base its finances on a sound footing.

Dr. D. G. McMillan (Govt., Dunedin West) contended that a full medical service was not available, on account of expense, to hundreds, perhaps thousands of people in the Dominion. Every day in the year under the medical scheme the cost would fall heaviest upon the people would afford to pay for it.

Dealing with the Opposition's criticism of the medical provisions of the Bill, Dr. McMillan said that members on the opposite side of the House had contended that curative medicines should not be provided, but that preventive medicines should be concentrated upon. That was the outlook of fifty years ago, and he was taken they would get fit a public hospital under the Government's scheme because under that a full medical service was not available, on account of expense, to hundreds, perhaps thousands of people in the Dominion. Every day in the year under the medical service was not available, on account of expense, to hundreds, perhaps thousands of people in the Dominion. Every day in the year under the medical service was not available, on account of expense, to hundreds, perhaps thousands of people in the Dominion. Every day in the year under the medical service was not available, on account of expense, to hundreds, perhaps thousands of people in the Dominion. Every day in the year under the medical service was not available, on account of expense, to hundreds, perhaps thousands of people in the Dominion. William (Suburbs) said it was the cost of their treatment in private hospitals.

Mr R. A. Wright (Ind., Wellington Suburbs) said it was the c

Savages And **Orphans** NO CASUALTIES

> Friends NAPIER EVENING

Just A Meeting Of

respondent cited was Lawrence Mc-

The official visit of the Hastings Orphans' Club to the Napier Savage Club took place last evening in the Foresters' Hall, Napier, when Chief Orphan Hunter was installed by Chief Savage Pfeier.

The Orphans provided the programme with the exception of orchestral items, which were rendered by the Savage Club.

The programme was as follows:—

"Pirates of Penzance" overture, Savage Orchestra; "Vale," song, Orphan Garth Naylor; violin solo by Orphan Vic Mummery; ventriloquist, Orphan Ferry; musical trio, Orphans Lord, Mummery and Marsicano; song by Orphan Venner; selection by orchestra.

"Tres Jolie," overture, Savage Club Orchestra; humorous stories by Chief Orphan Hunter; cornet by Chief Orphan Hunter; corne duo, Orphans McPherson and Jones; song, Orphan Bill Eastwood; humour, Orphans Larsen and Mc finale by the Savage

Mulholland won on a technical knock-out early in the first round. U.S.A. Isolation Policy

The Hastings lad was too big for

the Wellington boy and was given the verdict after an interesting but

Barnes (Wel.), 9.5, v. Davis (Has.), 8.13.

Gregory (Nap.), 10.0, v. Beale (Has.), 9.2.

The first two rounds were fairly

even, but good boxing was spoilt by too frequent clinching. In the third round both men went hammer and

Purcell (Has.) v. Harbottle (Waipuk.).

Purcell, although the smaller of the two boys, outpunched his oppon-ent for the first two rounds and did not waste any punches. The last

round was more even, but Purcell gained the decision.

Mulholland (Wel.) 7.8, v. McIvor (Has.) 7.5.

Gregory gained a narrow

rather one-sided bout.

ADDRESS AT NAPIER

President Roosevelt's "New Deal"

ience at Napier last night on the subject of "America To-day", Mr Further divorce actions were A. S. Hely, Tutor-Organiser of the outstanding, heard before Mr Justice Quilliam in Workers' Educational Association the Supreme Court, Napier, yester- traversed the history, philosophy and constitution of America from

ended in a deserving win for exHigh by 21 points to 11.

Alister Brian Heaton Rhodes, a solicitor, of Otaki (Mr M.R. Grant)
was granted a decree nisi, to be moved absolute in three months, that expended on that objective by the Labour administration.
He also stressed the expendence of the marriage not being the constitution of America from the Pilgrim Fathers to the business recession early this year.

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by the speaker, who explained the opposition created by big business and combines, and the historic "5 to 4" decision of the Supreme Court, which nullified the legislation enactable the President in his first ed by the President in his first

PROBATIONER BEFORE COURT

lack of profitable avenues of invest-

ment for American investors.

Remanded To Appear On August 31

FOOTBALL FIXTURES FOR SATURDAY Alteration In Fourth

Grade Interchange

The following is the alteration to fourth grade Rugby at Hastings:—
Fourth grade interchange: High School A v. Pirates, School 3, 2 p.m. (L. Patrick).

In an inter-primary school representative soccer match, a Hawke's Bay team defeated a visiting Wellington team by 3-1 after a very fast game played at Nelson Park, Nappier, on Tuesday. A return match will be played at 2 p.m. to-day at the same park,

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH PROGRESS

Annual Meeting At Hastings

ings last night.

Mr Drake presided over a large attendance of parishioners.

The most important feature of the year was the change of vicars. The Rev. Canon C. Mortimer-Jones moved to Waipukurau after being vicar of the church for 11 years. The Rev. W. Liggett also resigned to take up work in Gisborne.

Captain Sutcliffe had continued to carry on the work at St. James's and St. Barnabas to the satisfaction of the parishioners of both Mahora and Parkvale.

the parishioners of both Mahora and Parkvale.

The spiritual life of St. Matthew's was good. The services throughout the parish were well attended.

Until the financial position improved Mr Drake said that he did not feel justified in engaging an assistant priest. It was necessary, however, to have a curate. He was prepared to continue with the present staff until the end of 1938, but it would be necessary to have an The first and second rounds saw however, to have a curate. He was both boys landing some hard punches, Davis having a little the better of the rounds. In the third round, Davis scored points with some straight lefts to Barnes's face and he gained a popular verdict.

Election of Officers.

Officers elected were: Vicar's

people's churchwarden, Mr J. W. Fendall; vestry committee, Messrs N. R. Ferguson, J. Sharkey, H. de Denne, G. W. White, M. F. Leete, J. Lawry, W. V. Walsh, F. J. Wall, W. A. Bryant and O. Weaver; auditor, Mr V. A. Thomson.

Referring to the financial position of the church, the retiring vicar's warden (Mr O. M. Weaver) said that the subscriptions would have to be increased to meet the expenditure. Loftus (Wel.), 11.11, v. Lucas (Has.), 12.5.

The first and second rounds were fairly even, but Lucas, whose punches were finding their mark, was awarded the verdict after having the better of the last round.

the subscriptions would have to be increased to meet the expenditure.

The year commenced with an overdraft of £148 10/4, and concluded with an overdraft of £286 8/-, but no appeal was made to reduce this.

The endowment fund had reached a total of £956 8/3.

The church grounds had been

were made to the vicarage. In addition the roof over the nave had been made waterproof.

The heating of the church had been changed to electricity instead of gas as formerly.

Appreciation was expressed of the work done by Mr Leete in this direction.

Deaconess Mabel Holmes was retiring as from the end of October after many years of service in the parish. Tributes were paid to the good work she had done for the

recently created in Mexico by the Government, was responsible for a the question of organising a special

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OF HORSES Medium Attendance Of Buyers

At yesterday's horse sale in Dannevirke about 30 horses were yarded. There was only a medium

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MR SEMPLE AT WAIPAWA

LARGE AUDIENCE PRESENT

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WAIPAWA. The Waipawa Municipal Theatre was packed to the doors last evening for the address given by the Minister of Transport (the Hon.

The Mayor (Mr F. Eagle) presided over the meeting and formally introduced the speaker. Mr Cullen M.P., attended the meeting representing Mr H. M. Christie, who is at present on a visit overseas.

Mr Semple delivered a most interesting and informative address on the lines of his speech at Hastings, and showed moving pictures of the machinery being used by the Public Works Department on various works all over the country.

Mr Semple also intimated that he would return to Waipawa prior to the general election to deliver a political address and deal with all questions which may be asked.

At the conclusion of his address a hearty vote of thanks was accorded the Minister, and the party adjourned to the concert chamber, where they were entertained at supper by members of the local branch of the Labour party.

Mr Sinciair then asked Mr Ray to accept as a small token of appreciation, a combined fountain pen and pencil.

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Maori Hui At Ratana.—A party of Maoris, about 50 or more, is preparing to get ready for the big Hui to be held at Ratana pa on September

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MR PERCY KAY

Will Be The New Stationmaster

FAREWELL CEREMONY

The office of the Railway station at Port Ahuriri was the scene of a happy gathering recently when the staff gathered to wish Mr Percy Kay success in his new capacity as stationmaster at Waipawa.

Speaking on behalf of the staff Mr J. Sinclair, senior clerk, said that he was sure that the staff's association with Mr Kay had been of the happiest. "Port Ahuriri's lost is Waipawa's gain," continued the speaker, "and we wish Mr Kay success in his new sphere."

Mr Sinclair then asked Mr Kay to accept as a small token of ap-

grandson, who have been the guests of Mrs. F. McNamara, have returned to Gisborne.

Misses B. Weeks, H. Busby and J. Dunlop and Mesdames A. J. Reid and M. Hicks are taking part in the Gisborne Ladies' Golf Tournament.

Mr. A. Nielsen, of Makotuku, is spending a holiday at Hastings.

Miss H. M. Turnbull, matron of the district hospital, and the Misses Shand, of Hatuma, have returned from a holiday visit to Australia.

Mr and Mrs P. E. Bollons left yesterday for Wellington, where they will in future reside.

Mr S. Bryce, of the Waipukurau telephone exchange, has left on transfer to Feilding.

Miss E. A. Hobson, of Hatuma, is visiting Masterton for the Girl Guiders' Camp.

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ON A HAUMOANA FARM.—An illustration of farming methods discussed in an article below.

Pennant Golf Match

WAIPUKURAU WIN

Competitions For Ladies

WAIPUKURAU. A Pennant match played on Tuesday between the Waipukurau and Dannevirke Ladies' Golf Clubs rebannevirke Ladies Goir Clubs resulted in a win for Waipukurau by seven matches to three. Results are as follows, Dannevirke players being mentioned first:

A team: Miss A. Pritchard beat Miss Tarcha, Mrs Kight lost to Mrs

Miss J. Higgins, of Makotuku, is the guest of her parents at Havelock North.

Miss Joy Palmer, of Makotuku, is spending a holiday at Hastings.

A team: Miss Tareha, Mrs Kight lost to Mrs Logan, Miss J. Drummond beat Miss J. Speedy.

B team: Mrs C. Hansard lost to Mrs Logan, Miss M. Drummond lost to Mrs Schroder, Miss J. Beedie lost to Miss Rood, Miss B. Riddell belied with Mrs Train.

halved with Mrs Train.
C team: Mrs H. A. Henderson lost to Mrs Elliott, Miss N. Barker beat Mrs Coats, Miss J. Hansard lost to Miss Wilder, Miss E. Barker lost to Miss Cochrane.

At the conclusion of the afternoon the donor of the cup, Miss Jefferd, of the Hastings Ladies' Golf Club, presented it to Miss Riddell, captain of the Waipukurau Club.

DANNEVIRKE GOLF DRAW

DANNEVIRKE.
The draw for Saturday, August
27, will be for the fourth round of
the Mason Cup (bogey).
No. 1 tee, 12.45 p.m., Hackell,
Petre, O'Hara-Smith, Hopkins.
12.46 p.m., Soundy, Hope, S.
Eaton, Arahill.
1 p.m., D. Armstrong, Pollock,
Bluett, Gordon.
1.4 p.m., Purser, Herbert, Anderson, H. Riddell.
1.8 p.m., D. Eaton, Ellingham, Hul-

1.24 p.m., S. Beedie, D. Millar, Fowler, Bailey. 1.28 p.m., Keen, Alexander, Wiig,

G.H. Carston.

Those who still remain in club competitions are asked to arrange to play the next rounds as soon as possible.

Dannevirke Team

U. Bush

ON SATURDAY

DANNEVIRKE.

The third grade Dannevirke representative team to play Bush at 1.15 p.m. on Saturday is announced by the sole selector, Mr. J. Brilland, and the cows to gain by the cows to selector, Mr. J. Brilland, Fulback, R. Pohiwi (Ruahine), W. Fryer (Excelsior), R. Lyons (High School), five-eighths, M. Unwin (Ruahine), W. Frakey (Excelsior), R. Lyons (Ruahine), W. Fakey (Excelsior), R. Lyons (Ruahine), M. Hermansen, F. Gib. Son (Rushine). Mr. Pohilips, and the convertion of the search of the convertion of

Middle row, M. Hermansen, F. Gib-son (Ruahine), J. Harris (High School), D. Malmanche (Excelsior).

of the senior knock-out competition, and the final match in Dannevirke for the season. The teams will be Weber and Old Boys.

the farm.

The reason for this was that the cows are not trampling over the paddocks when they are in a soft

Farewell Gathering at Waipukurau.—A farewell evening was held on Tuesday for Mr L. E. Morton, of on Tuesday for Mr L. E. Morton, of the Waipukurau branch of the New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Agency Co. Ltd., who has been transferred to Wairoa. On behalf of those present Mr W. Foley presented the guest of honour with a fountain pen, while Mr P. Smith more approached a presentation of a propelling to the solution of the New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Agrica, which was in Wellington at the week-end. He narrowly failed and will complete the course elsewhere even bottom and are showing wonderful growth and are indeed a credit to the owner. made a presentation of a propelling pencil on behalf of the Old Boys'

Card Party At Hauiti.—A flag five hundred card party was held at Hauiti in aid of the Anglican Churcn funds. The winning table was occupied by Mesdames P. Atkins, G. Gray, J. Morris and Hautapu. Those with most clips were Mrs. Gray and Mr. S. Kapae, while the travelling envelope was won by Mr. T. Temple. Consolation awards went to Mrs. Parker and Mr. Thatcher, and competitions for Maori handeraft articles were annexed by Messrs. Hautapu and J. Tuhiwai

The estimated cost of the shed is as follow:

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Length of shed 50 feet by 24 feet wide; the measurements of stalls, serve unfavourable, so Instructor K. Smith and the pupil flew across the with a 2 feet feeding rack. A track eight feet wide is left down the strait and proceeded with the training in calm, sunny weather here. Later Squadron-Leader Grundy and Elight-Lieutenant Rawnsley arrived the hay by means of a dray or lorry.

A loft could be built above the bails or stalls for the storing of hay, implements, or any odds and ends which generally manage to accumulate on any farm.

Wellington Aero Club determination deserved a chatch that this is not in making it clear that this is not in chance.

Conditions at Rongotal, however, were unfavourable, so Instructor K. Smith and the pupil flew across the strait and proceeded with the training in calm, sunny weather here. Later Squadron-Leader Grundy and Flight-Lieutenant Rawnsley arrived for the final stages of the training, bail of the determination deserved a conditions at Rongotal, however, were unfavourable, so Instructor K. Smith and the pupil flew across the strait and proceeded with the training in calm, sunny weather here. Later Squadron-Leader Grundy and Flight-Lieutenant Rawnsley arrived the hay by means of a dray or lorry. A loft could be built above the for the final Football Club.

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Each cow has its own bail and consequently obtains its correct portion without having to fight for it. This method eliminates one cow from receiving too much and another not receiving sufficient.

Quantities Fed Out.

The quantities fed to the full complement of cows (42) are approximately as follows: One ton of hay; 15 cwt. ensilage; 15 cwt. green barley and one ton 15 cwt. mangolds.

dairy farmers and stud breeders. The initial cost of the building is Back row, F. May (Excelsior).

Emergencies: R. Haycock (Excelsior), J. Chote (Excelsior), R. O'Hagan (High School), B. Kinghorn (High School).

The initial cost of the building is extremely low compared with the resturn of profit which it shows. Another point which was noticed in favour of this scheme was the wonderful condition of the paddocks on The next match will be the final derful condition of the paddocks on

The reason for this was that the cows are not trampling over the paddocks when they are in a soft and unfit condition for grazing purposes. The only paddocks in which Mr Phillips keeps his cows are a bare night paddock and a day paddock in similar order.

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ADDINGTON STOCK MARKET

FAT CATTLE ENTRY SMALL

There was a better tone and a defined and for store ewes and lambs, one line selling at 13/1, three-quarter bred ewes 20/1, sound mouthed ewes 19/7, old sheep down to 6/9.

H. McDonald (5) ...

H. McDonald (5) ...

Barnett (7)

Slack inquiry was made for G. Coltman (4) wethers.

IN A DAY

Attempt Just Fails

SEA CAPTAIN'S

EFFORT By Telegraph-Press Association.

BLENHEIM, August 23. An attempt to learn to fly an aeroplane and secure a pilot's licence in one day was made at Blenheim aerodrome by Captain Timm, mas-

learn to fly. While in Wellington the idea struck him to concentrate The estimated cost of Mr Phillip's his instruction in one day, and the wellington Aero Club decided that such determination deserved a

GOLF

CHAMPIONSHIP

QUALIFYING ROUNDS AT ROTORUA

GOOD PLAY SEEN

Greens And Fairways In Very Good Order

By Telegraph-Press Association. ROTORUA, August 24.

Good golf was seen when the two qualifying rounds of the Rotorua Golf Club's annual open champion-ship and Thermal Cup tournament were played yesterday.
Conditions were ideal for qualifying play, and the greens and fairways were in better order than for

any previous tournament.

H. D. Brinsden, who is defending the open championship title, returned a gross score of 68 during the morning round, this being the best card of the day. In the second round, however, he experienced trouble on the greens and returned 74

An impressive exhibition of steady golf was given by the young Hamilton player, R. H. Glading, one of the three scratch men, returning two consistent cards of 70 and 71. two consistent cards of 70 and 71. He was the first to qualify for the championship series. Whyte gave a disappointing display.

J. P. Mortland, the young Taihape player, who performed so well at the tournament two seasons ago, publified third.

qualified third. The veteran Aucklander, H. B. Lusk, previous holder of both the open and New Zealand Veterans' Cup championships, was fifth, while

W. Kusabs, runner-up for the championship last year, was in 20th position. Match play will commence to-morrow morning, the finals being reached on Friday. Open Championship.

The following qualified for the open championship:— H. G. Carver (4) ...
J. B. Graham (2) ...
L. D. Drummond (Dannevirke) (3) ...
N. Amon (3) ...
W. Sparks (6) ...
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W. Sparks (6) A. A. Sinclair (Napier) (3) W. D. Barker (3) W. D. Barker (3)
C. Bailey (3)
M. D. Carr (3)
L. R. Curtis (6)
K. G. Salmond (5)
R. D. Johnston (4)
W. Kusabs (6)
D. H. Graham (4)
R. B. Carr (3)
R. H. Craig (6)
D. G. Whyte (scr.)
F. Fenwick (3)
H. P. Cullen (5)
J. G. Nicoll (4)
S. Napier (4)
E. Bartleet (4)
S. E. Carr (3)
R. Kensington (6)
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ill be for the fourth round of Mason Cup (bogey).

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RELIEF FOR SPANISH CHILDREN

System Of Distribution Of Funds

By Telegraph-Press Association.

WELLINGTON, August 24. Mr Eric Reeves, chairman of the national relief fund for Spanish re-fugee children, issues a statement making it clear that this is not in any way associated with the Span-ish Medical Aid Fund and that it is

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TRANSACTION LIST

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AUCKLAND EXCHANGE

	£	s.	d.
NZ. Govt. Inscribed Stock,			
3½%, 1939-43	100	2	6
Ditto, 3½%, 1938-52	101	0	0
Nat. Bank of A/sia. (£10)	13	14	0
Bank of N.Z.	2	2	10
South British Insurance	2	6	3
Ditto (2)	2	6	6
Taupo Totara (ord.)	0	5	3
Dom. Breweries (rights) (2)	0	4	9
N.Z. Breweries	2		6
Broken Hill Pty	2	18	9
Ditto	2	18	6
Ditto	2	18	71
Ditto	2	18	8
Ditto	2	18	9
Electrolytic Zinc (pref.)	2	16	9
Imperial Chemicals (pref.)	1	1	75
G. J. Coles	- 3	19	6
K.D.V. Boxes	0	4	0
Morts Dock	0	11	10
Taranaki Oil	0	12	- 0
Woolworths (N.Z.)	1	. 0	0
Talisman Dubbo (2/- pd.)		4	0
Emperor	0	12	9
Placer Development	3	16	6
Unofficial List.			
Auckland Farmers' Freezing			
(£1 paid)	1	1	0
Selfridges (Aust.)		10	6
beilinges (mast.)	0	10	0

WELLINGTON EXCHANGE Sales Late Tuesday.

N.Z. Insurance
N.Z. Refrig. (10/- pd.)
Taupo-Totara Timber
N.Z. Breweries
Broken Hill Pty.
Electrolytic Zinc (pref.) Ditto
G. J. Coles
Mt. Lyell
Taranaki Oil Sales Yesterday.

 Sales Yesterday.

 N.Z. Govt. Inscribed Stock,
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 Ditto, 3½%, 1939-43
 100
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 Ditto, 3½%, 1938-52
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 Ditto, 4%, 1946
 100
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 Goldsbrough Mort and Co.
 1
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 South British Insurance
 2
 6
 6

 N.Z. Breweries (rights)
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 4
 9

 Burns Philp and Co.
 2
 11
 9

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 Woolworths (N...)
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ON A HAUMOANA FARM.—A snapshot by the "Daily Mail" photographer of a fine specimen of a dairy cow with its five-hour-old calf.

STOCK MARKET VALUES RISE

Stortford Lodge Sale

HOGGETS CONTINUE TO SHOW BETTER RATES

All sections at the Stortford Lodge stock sale yesterday showed a substantial increase on last week's rates. An unusually short yarding of cattle, mostly of medium quality, was disappointing to butchers, but owing to depleted supplies bidding was keen, and on a quality basis values were up

The number yarded did not exceed 90 head, and only five Jersey sorts were penned. Buyers commenced bidding at a figure which many lines were sold at last week.

The top price paid for cow beef was £12/15/- for a line of solidly built Aberdeen Angus cows. In the ox beef, £12/2/was the best quote. This was realised for a pen of smallframed billocks. It would take this pen all its time to average

An entry of one prime medium-framed P.A. heifer made £10/5/- to top the heifer beef. Approximately 1500 store sheep were penned, competition was keen, and bright selling predominated. Hoggets showed a further rise, the top price of the season being paid for a line of well-woolled wether hoggets which realised 23/9.

The first offering of ewes and lambs for the season sold out at 15/1 all counted. A penning of 1000 fat sheep was

f12; an entry of three light boned P.A. cross steers realised £12.

A further pen in from Anaroa, comprising four mixed bred, light framed, unfinished bullocks, sold at £7 2/6.

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One Jersey cross steer, in medium prime condition, which will make a heavy killer, realised £11 1/-; a P.A. cross bullock, in good prime order and clean skinned, made £10 10/-.

SALE REPORTS BY THE

STORTFORD LODGE

KEEN VALUES

BROKERS

Brokers' reports on the Stortford Lodge sale yesterday, are as fol-

de Pelichet McLeod and Co., Ltd. One hundred and ninety-six wether hoggets at 22/-, 36 at 20/6; 23 store ewes at 12/-; 4 ewe hoggets at 23/6; 5 down hoggets at 16/6; 1 fat down 2-th at 26/-, 3 at 24/-; 20 fat hoggets at 19/1; 6 fat wethers 25/-; 7 fat hoggets 18/7: 64 fat ewes 14/3: 1 hoggets 18/7; 64 fat ewes 14/3; 1

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One fat P.A. steer at £7 5/-; 2 fat heifers at £9 3/-, 2 at £9 2/6, 2 at £8 3/-; 1 fat cow £8 7/6; 1 fat heifer -, 1 fat cow £5 2/6; 5 fat ewes -, 7 at 16/3; 2 fat down X-ewes at 18/-, 7 at 16/3; 2 fat down X-ewes at 23/-; 1 fat lamb wether at 25/6; 8 fat ewes at 15/-, 2 at 18/-; 29 at 19/6; 26 at 17/3, 31 at 20/3, 33 at 18/-, 17 at 17/9; 6 2-th S.D. fat ewes at 20/9; 5 fat S.D. ewes at 17/-, 11 at 15/-; 1 maiden ewe at 21/-; 1 fat ewe at 18/-, 123 Down X-hoggets at 18/-; 43 f. and f. wethers at 24/6; 5 wether hoggets at 23/-; 212 wethers at 24/2; 33 wether hoggets at 21/8; 6 store ewes at 9/-; 1 store hogget at 7/6; 1 hogget at 20/-; 2 store ewes at 2/-. On account J. W. Guerin, Esq., Riverview, Mangatahi: 23 P.A. cows depasturing P.A. bull at £5 16/-. Hawke's Bay Farmers' Co-op.

The first offering of eves and lambs for the season sold of the property of th

sold at 18/; in from Kahuranaki, on account of Mr Gordon Campbell, a per of 55 healthy, medium grown wether hoggets, showing quality, realised 22/8; a pen of 15 aged ewes, with 14 lambs at foot, and four more ewes to lamb made 15/1 all counted, a line of forward condition wethers, well woolled, realised 24/6. In from Mohaka, 103 small to medium Romney cross ewe hoggets, bright look ing, made 22/6, on account of Mr 2, a pen of 15 aged forward conditioned, and the state of the state

Fat Sneep.

Five fat S.D. ewes in prime order. sold out at 17/-; 11 S.D. ewes, in slightly smaller order, but prime, made 16/9. A line of 64 fat and prime ewes, were passed in at 16/-; six heavy built well woolled wethers, in prime condition, realised 24/-; vendor, a pen of 14 fat and prime ewes, in good weighty condition, were a good buy at 20/-; in from the same source, 8 fat S.D. ewes, in prime order, sold to 18/6; on account of Moteo Station, an excellent line of 19 prime conditioned ewes realised 22/6. From the same vendor, a pen of 14 fat and prime weighty killers made 28/-Market Street
P.O. Box 15.

In prime condition, realised 24/-; wendor, a pen of 14 fat and prime six fat and forward hoggets, in good killable order, sold to 18/9; in from Whakapiro, and on account of Mr ewes, in prime order, sold at 23/3; from the same source, a pen of 13 ewes, with good slipes, sold after spirited bidding to 22/9; from the same source, a pen of 13 ewes, with good slipes, sold after spirited bidding to 22/9; from the same source, a pen of 13 ewes, with good slipes, sold after spirited bidding to 22/9; from the same source, a pen of 13 ewes, with good slipes, sold after spirited bidding to 22/9; from the same source, a pen of 13 ewes, with good slipes, sold after spirited bidding to 22/9; from the same source, a pen of 13 ewes, with good slipes, sold after spirited bidding to 22/9; from the same source, a pen of 13 ewes, with good slipes, sold after spirited bidding to 22/9; from the same source, a pen of 13 ewes, with good slipes, sold after spirited bidding to 22/9; from the same source, a pen of 13 ewes, making a useful butchers line ewes, realised 22/-. On account of Mr made 21/3.

New moon, to-day, 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.

charge.

Doric Star (Blue Star Line), expected to leave London on September 1, due Wellington October 11, thence Lyttelton and Timaru, to discharge to the Shaw Savill and Albion Co.

Durham, 10,893 tons, Capt. C. R. Pilcher (Federal Co.), sailed from Liverpool on the morning of May 29 with general cargo for Australia, thence New Zealand to load for U.K.

Fordsdale, Capt. D. Christie (Shaw Savill), expected to sail from London on September 22, via Suva. Due Dunedin October 30, thence Lyttelton, Bluff, New Plymouth and Nelson, to discharge.

Hororata, 9178 tons, Capt. T. L. Maltby Aug. 25, Thu. 3.47 4.17 10.06 10.38 Aug. 26, Frl. 4.44 5.17 11.03 11.37 Aug. 27, Sat. 5.47 6.21 0.00 0.04 Aug. 28, Sun. 6.51 7.22 0.37 1.07 Aug. 29, Mon. 7.52 8.20 1.37 2.03 Aug. 30, Tue. 8.50 9.16 2.29 3.01 Aug. 31, Wed. 9.43 10.08 3.22 3.57 VESSELS AT BREAKWATER. Wainui, ex southern ports, yesterday,

VESSELS AT INNER HARBOUR Kiritona, at moorings. Koau, at moorings. Koutunui, at moorings. EXPECTED ARRIVALS Roadstead. City of Pittsburg, ex Montreal, Sep-

of Napier

tember 4.
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Breakwater.

Pukeko, ex Portland and Auckland, to-morrow.

Awahou, ex Auckland, August 28.
Kaimari, ex West Coast, August 28.
Kaiwarra, ex Newcastle, August 29.
Pakura, ex Wellington and Lyttelton, August 30 (late).

Gabriella, ex Newcastle and Sydney, August 31.
Speybank, ex Pacific Slope ports, middle November.

Inner Harbour.

Tu Atu, ex Wairoa, late to-night.
PROJECTED DEPARTURES

Roadstead.

City of Pittsburg, for Wellington, September 13.
Imperial Monarch, for Wellington, September 17.

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Maetsuycker (K.P.M. Line) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), left Salgon on August 15, via Singapore, Java and Port Moresby. Due Auckland September 12, thence Wellington (due September 16).

Mamari, 8080 tons, Capt. W. B. S. Starr (Shaw Savill), sailed from London on July 8, arrived Wellington at 10.30 p.m. on August 29, to discharge.

Mariposa (Pacific Mail) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), left Auckland (due August 29), to discharge.

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To-day, rises 6.34 a.m.; sets 5.18 p.m.

PHASES OF THE MOON.

TIDES.

H.W.

September 17.
Essex, for Wellington, middle November.

Breakwater. Wainui, for Wellington, 6 p.m. to-day. Wainui, for Weilington, 6 p.m. to-day.
Pukeko, for Waikokopu, to-morrow.
Awahou, for Auckland, August 29.
Kaiwarra, August 30.
Pakura, for Gisborne, August 31.
Kaimai, August 31.
Gabriella, for Gisborne, September 1.
Speybank, for Wellington, middle
November.

Inner Harbour.

Tu Atu, for Wairoa, 6 o'clock this VESSELS FOR PORT OF NAPIER.

Awahou, 410 tons, Capt. G. A. Nairn i (Richardson and Co.), loads at Auckland to-day for East Coast bays, Gisborne and Napier (due here on Sunday, August 28), discharges Monday, and sails the same night for Auckland.

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

Gabriella, 1587 tons (Union S.S. Co.), due to load general cargo at Newcastle on Saturday, completing at Sydney for Napier and Gisborne (due here August Imperial Monarch, 5830 tons (Monarch

ss cow realised £2 10/-; a ow, with calf at foot, made poor conditioned crossbred guaranteed sound and quiet £2 5/-. One springing heiter, o profit and showing up well, at £4 17/6; a young black florn cross cow, due August 30, und condition, made £5; a line 2 mixed bred weaner steers were sed in at £3 10/-.

Runners.

Bunners.

**One well grown prime Aberdeen, angus runner realised £7 5/-; one shortbull, in good store condition, realised £2 8/6.

Store Sheep.

A line of 123 S.D. cross hoggets, small framed, in medium order, sold at 18/-; in from Kahuranaki, on account of Mr Gordon Campbell, a pen of 55 healthy, medium grown wether hoggets, showing quality, realised 227/8; a pen of 15 aged ewes, with 14 lambs at foot, and four more time to lamb made 15/1 all counted; wees to lamb made 15/1 all counted; week there at 22/1. To at 21/2, 7 at 74 17/6; 1 tow-tooth wether at 22/16, 15 at 12/2/-, 3 at 12/2, 17 at 17/6; 1 forward cow at 15/17/6; 3 forward bullocks at 12/3, 24 at 12/6, 15 at 12/6, 15 at 12/3, 24 at 12/6, 15 at 12/6, 15 at 12/3, 24 at 12/6, 15 at 12/6, 15 at 12/2, 17 at 16/6 and forward bullocks at 12/3, 24 at 12/6, 15 at 12/6, 15 at 12/2, 17 at 16/6 and forward bullocks at 12/3, 24 at 12/6, 15 at 12/6, 15 at 12/3, 24 at 12/6, 15 at 12/6, 15 at 12/2, 17 at 16/6 and forward bullocks at 12/2, 17 at 16/6 and forward bullocks at 12/2, 17 at 16/6 and forward bullocks at 18/2, 17/6 and forward bullocks at 19/6 and forward bul

to discharge.
Cornwall, t.s., 10,603 tons, Capt. F. C.
Pretty (Federal Co.), was due to leave New Plymouth on August 23 for Auckland; expected to sall from Auckland on September 3 for London, Avonmouth, Cardiff, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow.

Cumberland, t.s., 10,939 for London, Avonmouth, Cardiff, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow.

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Karamea, 8281 tons, Capt. E. T. Gray ston (Shaw Savill), due Wellington early yesterday morning from Timaru, thence on August 27 to New Plymouth and Auckland, Expected to sail from Auck-land on September 7 for Southampton and London, via Cape Horn and Las

Maetsuycker (K.P.M. Line) (Murray

Port Alma, m.v., 8400 tons, Capt. J. Jack (Port Line Ltd.), was due to leave Wellington yesterday for Lyttelton. Expected to sail from Lyttelton on August 30 for London, Avonmouth, Liverpool and Glasgow, via Cape Horn and Montevideo. Port Hunter, t.s., 11,150 tons, Capt. J. Hudson (Port Line Ltd.), sailed from condon on July 22 (due Wellington ugust 28, at 3 p.m.), thence Lyttelton of discharge

to discharge.

Port Huon, 10,990 tons d.w., Capt. G.
W. Hearn (Port Line Ltd.), expected to
leave London on October 13. Due
Auckland November 20, thence Welling-

discharge.

Rangitiki, t.s..m.s., 16,698 tons Capt. H
Barnett (N.Z. Shipping Co.), sailed from
Wellington on July 29 for London, via
Panama. Expected to leave London on
September 15, due Auckland October 19,
thence Wellington, to discharge.

Remuera, t.s., 11,383 tons, Capt. C. B
Lamb (N.Z. Shipping Có.), was expected
to sail from London on August 22 (due
Wellington September 28, thence Auckland, to discharge.

Rotorua, t.s., 10,890 tons, Capt. A. E.
Lettington, D.F.C., expected to sail from
Liverpool on August 27. Due Auckland
October 7, thence Wellington, Lyttelton,
Dunedin and Bluff, to discharge.

Tairoa, Capt. J. V. Jinks (Shaw Savill),
left Cairns (Australia) at 4 p.m. on
August 20 (due New Plymouth August
28). Tentative loading as follows:
New Plymouth August 29-30, Lyttelton
September 2-3, Wellington September 4-6,
and Auckland September 8-12. Expected
to sail from Auckland on September 12

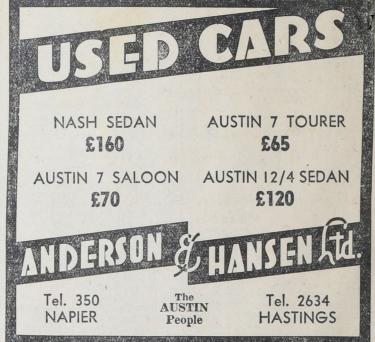
and Auckland September 8-12. Expected to sail from Auckland on September 12 to London and Newcastle-on-Tyne, via Panama and Kingston.

Tamaroa, Capt. W. Dawson (Shaw Savill), sailed from London August 5, due Auckland September 9, thence on September 14 to Wellington, to discharge.

Tamaroa, 4994 tons Cant Kramers Tasman, 4994 tons, Capt. Kramers (Murray Roberts, Napler agents), left Wellington at 10.12 p.m. on August 18 for Port Moresby, Java, Singapore and Salgon, via Sydney; leaves Salgon September 15, via Singapore and Port Moresby. Due Auckland October 11, therea Wellington

Cardiff, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow.

Cumberland, t.s., 10,938 tons, Capt, E.
A. Burton (Federal Co.), expected to sail from Liverpool on November 5 (due Auckland December 15, thence Wellingsupplementations). The R.M.S. Tainui, which left Auckland on the morning of August 20 for Southampton, London, Hull and New-sail from Liverpool on November 5 (due Auckland December 15, thence Wellingsupplementation).





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PIONEERS OF RACING IN HAWKE'S BAY

Men Who Established the Sport

START MADE ALONG LINES THAT WERE SOUND

Raced And Bred For Sport's Sake

(By MOTUROA)

The Hawke's Bay Jockey Club, established about seventy years ago, will hold its annual meeting this evening, and at that gathering, review another year of progress and finan-

Many improvements have been effected since the pioneers of racing in Hawke's Bay first formed the club and the sport has advanced with the times, but, in the main, the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club is run along much the same lines as those adopted by the Fathers of the Turf in this district and no one will deny that the high position held by the club is the result of its sound early establishment.

To-day, racing is made easier for owners and breeders by the fact that stakes can be offered to recompense them to a large extent for their outlay, but it was a different matter sixty or seventy years ago and the fact that Hawke's Bay can provide high-class racing and clubs in the district can offer worthwhile stakes is monument to the foresight of the small band of sportsmen.

They were imbued with the finest sense of sportsmanship and they made sacrifices of time and money to secure the best sires and mares available to race, and to build up their studs. The fact that old-established families in the district are as potent a force in racing to-day is a sure sign that the pioneers made their choices wisely and built up lines that will live for

RACING history of Hawke's Bay would be incomplete without some reference to its pioneers, and one of the first men to be recalled is William Douglas. It is the opinion of old-timers that he was one of the greatest racing men in the provided.

Sir William Russell, more widely known as Captain Bussell, was and

in Chemist, whom, he purchased from Mr. Alf. Ellingham after that

good son of The Painter had won all over the country.

Mr. Douglas had eyes on the big jumping events in Australia and young Ellingham was engaged to ride the gelding, but the plans went astray, for Chemist was badly injured going over in the boat and never raced again.

Then there was Mr. A. ("Tuki") McLean, of Have lock North, who en-

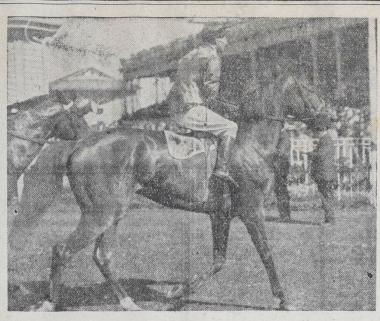
tered racing very enthusiastically and did yeomar, work in the early

Mr. McLean, like other members of the early expective, raced horses to help to establish the sport in the province, but his fortune in this direction was generally not very

never raced again.

formation of the club.

Louie's Surprise.



FLOODTIDE, whose return to form to win at Ellerslie on Saturday presages further successes in the spring handicaps, especially on easy

Tribute Paid To Late Chief

MR. C. LOUISSON

President Of Manawatu Racing Club

"In presenting this report, the loss of our late president, Mr Charles Louisson, is uppermost in my thoughts," said the president, Mr L. H. Collinson, in his report to Tuesday night's annual meeting of the Manawatu Racing Club. "I feel Manawatu Racing Club. "I feel sure that no member present at our last annual meeting had even the remotest suspicion that it would be the last at which we would have his Arausio, who raced at two and

some reference to its pioneers, and one of the first men to be recalled is William Douglas. It is the opinion of old-timers that he was one of the greatest racing men in the province. At Te Mahanga was founded one of the first studs in Hawke's Bay and he concentrated mainly on breeding and racing jumpers. However, so well founded was his stud that the stock bred there won all classes of races.

Among the jumpers he bred and raced were Baron, Mutiny, Venture, Loch Lomond, Waterbury, Coranto and others, while he sold Dummy, The Friar, Marino, Volcano and many others, Merriwal, Needlework, and Waiapu being raced by Wiessrs.

A Fan W J Douglas was to the form.

Are Early President.

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One of the earliest at which we would have his guidance.

"Records prior to 1904 having been destroyed by fire, this date is therefore the earliest record of his of the early stalwarts and the fam ous "Flaxmere Stud," later acquirele by G. G. Stead, was successful in several good class races and three eyers in England, was success ful in several good class races and the reversal side with a splendid perform. He won at his last two starts, and the fam ous "Flaxmere Stud," later acquirele by G. G. Stead, was successful in several good class races and the fam ous "frecords prior to 1904 having been destroyed by fire, this date is credited with a splendid perform. He won at his last two starts, and the fam ous "Flaxmere Stud," later acquirele by G. Stead, was successful in several good class races and three evers in England, was successful in several good class races and the fam ous "frecords prior to 1904 having been destroyed by fire, this date is credited with a splendid perform. Are reverse ful

raced for a while in partnership with Sir George Clifford. The Apremont mare later won for him three Wellington Cups as well as the Hawke's Bay Cup, a race he won later with Searchlight. Sirius won the Napier Cup for him and Whisper was successful in the Egmont Cup.

Cup.
Although interested in the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club, Paul Hunter was more closely associated with the country clubs in Hawke's Bay and he rendered them great service on their committees as honorary starter for several clubs and in various official capacities. Jockey Club, was keenly interested come known that even to-day "Crisin Chemist, whom, he purchased from Mr. Alf. Ellingham after that who take an interest in jumpers. various official capacities.

Master of Karamu. The Hon. John Davis Ormond, his Pohokura and his son Owhaoka

were early among his good horses and then followed Pohokura's best son, Mangahone, who won the Hawke's Bay, Napier and Grand National Steeplechases.

Steeplechases However, Awahuri was probably the best jumper George Donnelly ever raced and as winner of the Wa-

it is probable that more thorough-breds have been bred at Karamu Stud than at any dozen studs in New Zealand and no one has ever be-grudged the success that came the zealand and no one has ever benganui and Grand National Steeple chases, among a host of lesser jumping events, he kept the well-known Donnelly silks prominent for several

Zealand and no one has ever begrudged the success that came the way of the wearers of the all-cerise silks.

The upkeep of the Karamu Stud

Donnelly silks prominent for several seasons.

Mr. Donnelly also raced some good handicap and w.f.a. horses, among which can be enumerated Douglas, who won the Wanganui and two Hawke's Bay Cups. Oinga, Purepo, Kotuku and others also carried his scarlet and white stripes to victory.

Mr. Donnelly rendered racing in Mr. Donnelly rendered racing in on the Sylvia Park, Wellington

The upkeep of the Karamu Stud in past years must have been enormous, but "J. D." raced for the love of the sport and to further racing interests in Hawke's Bay. At almost every meeting in the district he provided a starter or two for every race on the programme and he further contributed to racing by importing high-class sires and securing the best mares available, drawing on the Sylvia Park, Wellington

Stakes, of £100, four furlongs and a half.—Tableaux, Kobi, Silver Stick, Endorsement, Military Maid, Authoress, Silver Bat, Submission, Portal, Law, Virimond, Algerian, Kilometre, Biddy Girl, Lackham—Lady Elusive colt.

The race will be run on the second day of the meeting, September 10. Nominations for the two days, ex-

However, one incident that will live for a long while was his success in the Hawke's Bay Cup in 1882 with the three-year-old filly Louie, which he hald purchased from the Auckland Strad Company.

Louie, who was well fancied by her party, fagiled badly in the Maiden Stakes at the Hawke's Bay summer George, afterwards Sir George Hunter, was a committeeman of the Stakes at the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club for over Stakes at the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club for over Stakes at the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club for over Stakes at the Hawke's Bay Summer George, afterwards Sir George Hunter, was a committeeman of the Hunter came from England.

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The Well

and he was given stud opportunities, as was Sir Lancelot. However, Biras was Sir Lancelof. However, Birkenhead, a beautifully-bred son of Orme and Tragedy, was imported from England by "J. D." about 1900 and he was, without doubt, the greatest sire ever used at Karamu. His stock were successful over all distances and one, Zimmerman, won the Derbies, Auckland Cup and a host of races, being the greatest will now be returned to the Dominion. She will now be returned to the stud to

the Derbies, Auckland Cup and a host of races, being the greatest stakes winner produced by the stud.

Among the great horses raced by Among the great horses raced by the Hon. J. D. Ormond can be enumerated St. Andrew, Queen of Trumps, Lullaby, Thame, Legacy, Blue Mountain, Otaieri, Tit, North Atlantic, Hippomenes, Spindrift, Dauntless, Solitaire, Defiance, Daredevil, Daunt, Target, Ideal, Repulse, Sir Tristram, Roller, Dawn, Formby, Miscount, Hymestra, Hyettus, Hyllus, Mobility, Hoy, Peary, Napper, Gladful, Hoskayne, Eona, Victrix, Morag, Audax, Glade, Woodheven dans to fothers.

Arausio at the Karamu Stud

SUCCESSFUL SIRE

Well Bred Horse at a Low Fee

(By Moturoa).

Once more Arausio, who is standing at Karamu Stud, Hastings, is available to breeders at a very reasonable fee and the success of this beautifully bred horse since has been in New Zealand assures plenty of patronage for him from wise breeders.

Arausio, who raced at two and three vears in England, was success

six-year-old gelding by Thiokod Cup winner Timothy, while Lady from Mountain Dream, the dam of the Wanganui and Napier Park away, the fourth dam of the Derby winner and successful sire Cyllene.

The Cockpit gel winner and successful sire Cyllene.

Steeplechase winner Erie.

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Every year since the stock of Arausio have been racing he has been prominent on the list of winners are Cyrle Scuplene.

With Sir George Clifford. The Apresident of the Derby winner and successful sire Cyllene.

Every year since the stock of Arausio have been racing he has been prominent on the list of winning sires in New Zealand and a few with Sir George Clifford. The Apresident of his winners are Cyrle Scuplene.

At the Wantania Herbridge Chance

The Cockpit gelding Nino Martini has shown good form at Point-to-point fixtures and on the tracks at Hastings to suggest that he should be worthy of consideration at New Plymouth next week. Nino Martini At the control of the Stock of Stock of

All of the stock of Arausio show jumping ability and, as he has been ightly used and well looked after, this good-looking horse should continue to leave good class winners.

DEBUTANTE STAKES ENTRIES

Twenty Nominated For Wanganui

By Telegraph-Press Association. WANGANUI, August 23.

The Wanganui Jockey Club has received the following nominations for the Debutante Two-Year-Old

horse than ever.

Master Cyklon is by the Hurry On horse Hunting Song from the Australian-bred mare Cytola, who was by the imported Cyklon from Tola, by the Melbourne Cup winner Prince Foote from Seville, by Carbine's son Wallace from the imported Orme mare Andalusite. day of the meeting, September 10. Nominations for the two days, ex-clusive of the Guineas, totalled 391,

Renown, the dual Derby and Wellington Cup winner, was one of the est horses ever bred at Karamu,

The Constant Son-Queen of Comedy horse Jovial Son, who was successful as a galloper in Australia, has been purchased for stud duty

will now be returned to the stud to be mated with the Foxlaw-Bridge-

ADMINISTRATION OF WAR RELIEF

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AN INVESTIGATION BEING MADE

Lady Callaghan, who first at-racted attention at Wanganui in May, has been a little unlucky in several of her races, but she is an improver with a better turn of pace several of her races, but she is an improver with a better turn of pace than most hunters, and it is anticipated that she will give a good account of herself this week.

and kindred organisations dispensing war relief funds.

The information was now being collated for the consideration of the committee, which had been set up as a result of frequent suggestions that there be an alteration in the system governing the distribution in relation to administration. No reflection in any way was meant to The drop in the scale of weights will be to the advantage of the Woodville mare Shining Hours, who is engaged in the hack sprints at New Plymouth and the Trial Plate winner may run out of hacks at the meeting meeting.

However, Shining Hours will need to put her best foot forward to beat the Hastings three-year-old Hunters' Eve, who has furnished into a fine three-year-old and has come to hand yeary quickly.

THE PROGRAMME

The eighth korero of the Hastings rphans' Club was held on Tuesday rening and was the occasion of the Waipawa Savage Club's official visit.
Deputy-Chief Orphan A. Dysart
handed over the control of the
korero to Chief Savage Dallas and referred to the happy relations be-tween the two clubs.

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Plymouth next week. Nino Martini is a safe jumper and is bred for the game, his dam Hinekapua, being by Warplane from Gazalie, by Gazeley from Ladybird, by Carbineer, tracing back to the unnumbered Pacific mare Dolly Varden.

At the annual meeting of the Manawatu Racing Club, held on Monday night, no election of officers was necessary, the following being returned to office:—President, Mr L. H. Collinson; vice-presidents, mare Dolly Varden. ing back to the unnumbered Pacific mare Dolly Varden.

A seven-year-old this foaling, Nino Martini is yet a young horse as steeplechasers go, and he may win some good races for Mr Ossie Nelson next winter.

L. H. Collinson; vice-president, Mr L.

some good races for Mr Ossie Nelson next winter.

Running Will be Watched

The sprint events at New Plymouth next week will scarcely suit that good Hunting Song gelding Master Cyklon, but they will serve to attune him for Wanganui the following to 44 673 9/6 the ciation amounting to £4,673 9/6, the income and expenditure showed a

closely watched.

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Meeting Of Council

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, August 24. A suggestion made last year that the cost of administering the New Zealand relief funds of the Great War be investigated with a view to

laghan has been working along well at Marton in view of the maiden hunters' cross-country event at New Plymouth next week.

Lady Callaghan, who first attracted attention at Wanganui in May, has been a little unlucky in laid down by the special committee

flection in any way was meant to be conveyed on the work performed by the War Funds Council, which had rendered splendid service.

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mouth next week will scarcely suit that good Hunting Song gelding Master Cyklon, but they will serve to attune him for Wanganui the following week and, as he is engaged in a very weak field in the Marangai Handicap, his running will be closely watched. profit of £297 1/-.

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29.—Rangitikei R.C

, 3.—Ohinemuri J.C. , 8.—Dunedin J.C. o, s.—Dunedin J.C.
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8, 10.—Auckland R.C.
13, 15.—Masterton R.C.
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13, 15.—Masterton R.C.
15.—South Canterbury J.C.
15, 17.—Avondale J.C.
20, 22, 24.—Wellington R.C.
22, 24.—Gore R.C.
24.—North Canterbury R.C.
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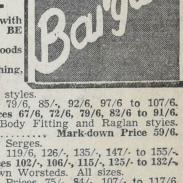
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