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CHINESE GENERAL

Work Of His Army

Over A Year

600 ENGAGEMENTS

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General Chuteh, commander of the Chinese Communist Eighth Route Army, says that his men in a year have fought 600 engagements, inflicted 34,000 casualties, and have taken 2,000 prisoners.

He is quite confident that the Chinese will push the Japanese back

CASUALTIES IN THE BURMESE RIOTS

Heavy List Of Killed

And Injured

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HANKOW, August 26.

shot down.

STRONG PROTEST ABOUT

Britain Concerned: Aftermath

Of International 'Plane

Incident

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Sir Archibald Kerr has protested to the Japanese Ambassador about the censor's suppression of British messages dealing with the International 'plane incident.

He has challenged the right to interfere with incoming

Three bodies have been recovered from the submerged

The Japanese spokesman at Shanghai has warned all aircraft in the war zone of the risk they are running of being

JAPANESE CENSORSHIP

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

Weather dull.

with drizzly rain and moderate winds.

## ARMS BEING SMUGGLED TO SUDETENS

VOL. 1. No. 155.

# Weapons For Stormtroopers

CONTRABAND SEIZED BY **CZECHS** 

New Basis For Negotiations?

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Arms have been seized in a number of places while they were being smuggled into Sudeten

Attempts have been made over a wide area to get weapons into the hands of Sudeten Storm

However, it is stated in Prague that there is no reason yet to expect startling diplomatic or other developments.

It is stated that there are good grounds for assuming that Dr. Benes will take the initiative to re-open negotiations on a new basis, including the establishment of three German

These will be responsible for their own affairs, like North Ireland, while sending representatives to the Parliament at Prague, which will be responsible for foreign policy, defence

mands of the other minorities.

**EXPROPRIATION OF** 

U.S. LANDS

LAW VIOLATED

Act Is "Unadulterated Confiscation"

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(Received August 26, 10 p.m.)

WASHINGTON, August 26.

The text of the United States Note

to Mexico on August 22 declares

that Mexico's refusal to arbitrate on the question of farm expropriaon is a violation of international w, threatening a breakdown of confidence and trust among nations

"Since the Mexican Government

challenged the doctrine of just compensation and proposed to substitute for it a theory of confiscation, the merits of this fundamental issue must be determined before any others can be considered," it adds.

The Note which is charply word

The Note, which is sharply word ed, contrary to earlier belief, takes

strong issue against Mexican policy

the United States.

It claims that America is ready to accept arbitration or determination by commissioners.

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News

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An earlier message from the British United Press Prague correspondent reported that the Czechs had decided on greater concessions to the Sudetens.

They will submit as a basis for negotiation proposals which, it was authoritatively stated, would meet four of Herr Henlein's six demands and partially satisfy the remainder. They aimed also at meeting the demands of the other minorities.

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Lord Runciman's assistant in Prague, Mr Ashton Watkin, gave Lord Halifax and Sir John Simon an account of Lord Runciman's work, says a British Official Wireless message.

Lord Runciman's Work.

By its very nature Lord Runciman's mission of conciliation was bound to take longer to show results than if he had been called in to act as an arbitrator or had been engaged merely in preparing a report for submission in any particular quarter.

Nevertheless, Press reports from Prague house here a sessitiant in the smade it very clear that in its view such a settlement that in its v

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Yorkshire, and Mr Watkin will return to Prague at the end of the week.

To Leave

NAZI DECREE

May Be Forcibly Expelled



THE HERETAUNGA CHURCH OF ENGLAND MAORI CHOIR.—A "Daily Mail" picture taken during the choir's performance in the Hastings Muncipal Theatre.

#### PRICES AGAIN **ADVANCE**

SMITHFIELD MARKET REPORT

VALUES FIRM

Chilled Beef Supplies Lighter

WELLINGTON, August 26. Bishop Ordered

The New Zealand Meat Producer's report on the Smithfield market, covering the period ended Aug ust 25, states that the lamb market is still firm with prices again, advanced while consumption continues to be good.

For wethers and ewes, trade is slow with the exception of lightweights, prices tending easier for chilled beef, owing to lighter sup- 84-87, were fifth.

INSOLENT STATEMENT

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(Received August 26, 5.5 p.m.)
BERLIN, August 25.
Bishop Rothenburgh, who attacked Nazi religious ideals has been ordered to leave his diocese, but he has refused, declaring that he could not renounce his duties.

It is not known whether he will be forcibly expelled.

The Nazis allege that he has in

North Island lambs: First quality 36 and under, 74d; 37 to 42, 74d; second quality, averaging about 31's,

Australian lambs are not quoted. New Zealand and Australian frozen

New Zealand porker pigs, first quality, 61 to 80, 64d; 101 to 120, 64d; New Zealand baconer pigs, 121

Chilled beef prices are the approximate average prices realised for the week; New Zealand hinds, 5½d; fores 3½d; Australian hinds, 5¾d; crops, 3¾d; South African, 5¼d down to 3¾; Rhodesian 5¼d to 3¾d; Argentine fores, 3¾d; Uruguayan fores, 3½d; Brazilian, 5¾d

Many Suffocated

In Cinema

FATAL STUMBLE

Fifty Crash In Heap

From Stairs

STRANGE ACCIDENT

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SAN LUIS POTOSI

beef not quoted.

Others unchanged.

ond quality, averaging about 30's

JAPAN ACCUSED OF USING POISON GAS

Two Battalions Said To

Have Perished

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adding:

"If it were generally followed, what citizen from any republic, making his living in any other out of twenty republics in the Western Hemisphere, could have any assurance from one day to the next that he and his family would not be evicted from their homes, and bereft of all means of livlihood?"

The Note says, in conclusion, that the expropriation constitutes "unadulterated confiscation," and it demands immediate action to satisfy the United States.

United Press Association—copyright GENEVA, August 25.

Doctor Hoo Chit-sai alleged to the League that the Japanese used poison gas and wiped out two Chinese battalions in the uichang sector on August 22.

A Shanghai message cays that despert fighting is proceeding in sweltering heat in the vicinity of Juichang. The Chinese deny the loss of the town. They have entrenched 300,000 troops along the Nanchang railway. Nanchang railway.

MYSTERY OF A BABY

By Telegraph—Press Association. OTAKI, August 26. Fishermen last night located a Baby Austin car at the mouth of the Otaki River.

How it got there is a mystery.

PASSENGERS BY AIR

Passengers by Union Airways Passengers by Official Alrways from Napier to Gisborne yesterday were Misses P. Welbourne, J. and A. Burnard, S. Bright, J. Kahlenberg, J. White, I. Brook, I. N. Pearie, J. Barker, E. Nolan, N. O. Williams, S. Field, D. Humphries, N. Shelton, J. Sherritt, M. Reeves, V. Gordon, the Rev. Canon Hall, Masters K. S. and J. M. Williams, Nolan, Shelton, and Hale; Napier to Palmerston North, Mrs J. Doolan, and Mr A. N. Northe.

(Mexico), August 26.

Eight died of suffocation, and many were injured in an unusual accident in a cinema theatre. The crowd in the balcony, upon the conclusion of the programme, had started to move down the stairs when someone stumbled, causing 50 to fall in a heap.

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## RESULTS OF WOMEN'S GOLF IN AUSTRALIA

Championship Foursomes: Second Place To Mrs F. Smith And Miss Helean

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SYDNEY, August 26. Playing very consistent golf, Miss Sydney-Jones and Miss Ebert won the Australian Women's Foursomes Championship, played at Sydney to-day.

Strong New Zealand combinations, comprising Mrs Fullerton-Smith and Miss Helean, and Miss Horwell and Miss Fleming, played below form.

Miss Sydney-Jones and Miss Slicing her woods and irons and generally giving Mrs Fullent of Court.

Mrs Fullerton-Smith and Miss Helean (runners-up) 82—87.

Miss Horwell and Miss Fleming 84-87, were fifth.

Other New Zealanders' scores were as follows:

Other Medical Properties of the first round, being out in 43, seven over par, but they improved coming home, to be in third position. Their afternoon round was marred by very weak putround was marred by very weak put

were as follows:

Miss Illston and Miss Crowe 84—
89.

Mrs Williams and Mrs Crombie 89
—87.

Miss Hornabrook and Miss Bell
86—91.

Miss McCrae and Miss Sale 90—
95.

Miss Rutherford and Miss Cameron 94—94.

Mrs Fullerton-Smith and Miss Helean, after a birdie three at the first hole in the morning round, took four putts at the second, and thereafter putted without confidence and were otherwise unsteady.

In the afternoon round Miss that position. Their attention round was marred by very weak putting.

Miss Fleming, who hitherto has been brilliant on the greens, missed several putts of two feet and less. The New Zealander, Miss Illston, and the 17-year-old Miss Crowe, of Sydney, playing with a ten handicap, whon the eighteen holes stroke handicap played in conjunction with the first round of the champion-ship, with a net 74.

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#### GERMAN DISPLAY OF MIGHT

ADMIRAL HORTHY A WITNESS

NEW WEAPONS

Efficiency Of Army Revealed

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LONDON, August 25.

The Berlin correspondent of the British United Press reports that the Regent of Hungary, Admiral Horthy's visit may be manifest if Dr. Funk, German Minister of Economics, goes to Budapest in September.

"The economic importance of Dr. Funk's proposed visit to the Balkans is emphasised by the newspapers, which declare that the German trade policy is based on barter foundations in the new Central European economic zone, which corresponds to the natural unity of the Danube Basin.

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700 motorised vehicles, 318 motor-cycles and 72 horse-drawn vehicles passed by the saluting base. A high wind prevented warplanes from participating.

## The Reich And Hungary

CLOSE CO-OPERATION

New Trade Policy In Balkans

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LONDON, August 25. "The Times" Berlin correspondent says: "It is most clear that diplomatic conversations have prepared the ground for the closest German-Hun-

slightest hope of 'playing the game with golden bullets.'"

# NORTH ISLAND SKIING

Results Of Slalom Events

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, August 26.

# CHAMPIONSHIP

Conditions were perfect for the opening of the North Island ski-ing championships at the Chateau yesterday, when slalom races were con-

Results were:—
Men's slalom: R. S. Duncan, 100
points, 1; I. F. Major, 99.45 points,
2; J. C. McComish, 92.53 points 3.
Open slalom: A. Hatchman (Kosciusko Alpine Club) 1; R. Purcell
(Sydney Ski Club) 2; G. R. Dixon
(Aorangi Ski Club) 3.

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RANGOON, August 26.
An official message states that 149 were killed and 537 injured in the recent communal riots in Burma.
The Government is appointing a committee of inquiry.

#### ARAB IDENTIFIED AS MURDERER

BRITISH OFFICER

**SUCCUMBS** 

SHANGHAI, August 26.

CULPRIT SHOT

Killed While Making Escape

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Mr W. S. Moffatt, Assistant Com missioner at Jenin, has succumbed to injuries received when a terrorist entered his office and fired six shots

A hunchback Arab, since identified as the murderer of Mr Moffatt, was fatally shot while attempting to escape from a military camp.

A further message states that it is estimated that 30 were killed and 60 injured in a powerful bomb explosion in the Arab market.

#### FRANCO'S AIRMEN

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Twenty-four bodies were recovered from the debris at Torrevieja after the air raid by General Franco's men. Over 70 were injured.

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#### PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

#### Presentation of Verdi Opera "Falstaff," from 1YA To-morrow

A recorded version of "Falstaff," an opera by Verdi, will be presented from 1YA Auckland at 8.30 p.m. to-morrow. "As You Like It," by Shakespeare, produced by the N.B.S., will be broadcast from 2YA Wellington at 9.5 p.m. to-morrow. Week-end programmes are:

6.50 A.M. TO NOON. 8.51-4YA-The Orchestra, "Musical Comedy Memories" Finck).

6.50—2YA—Weather for aviators. 7.00—Breakfast session from all sta-9.00-All stations close down. 10.00—1YA—Devotional service. 2YA—Weather for aviators. Devotional service. 3YA—Recordings.

4YA-Recordings. 10.15-1YA-Recordings. 10.28—2YA—Time signals. 10.30—3YA—Devotional service. 10.45—2YA—Talk to women (Margaret). 3YA—Recordings.

11.30—1YA—Running commentary on Auckland Trotting Club's meeting at Alexandra Park. 12.00—2YA, 3YA, 4YA—Lunch music. 12.45—4YA—Running commentary on Otago Hunt Club's meeting at

Wingatui. 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

1.00-Week-end weather from all 2.00—1YA—Recordings. 2YA—Light music. 3YA—Recordings.

4YA-Recordings. 3.00—2YA—Running commentary on representative Rugby match, Taranaki versus Wellington. 3.15—1YA—Sports results. 3.30—3YA—Sports results. 4.30—1YA, 2YA—Recordings.

3YA—Sports results. 4.45—4YA—Sports results. 6 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

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

tions.
7.28—2YA—Time signals. 7.40—2YA—"The House in Priscilla Terrace," road-safety play by Graeme-Holder for Transport

Department. 7.45—1YA—Talk, "Territorial Training and the Youth." 8 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

9.47—3YA—Chatterboxes in a patter sketch and song: Patter sketch, "Fevered Brows" (arr. Ryan); song, "The Old Village Pump" (Butler). 9.56—3YA—(R) Debroy Somers Band, "Community Medley" 8.00—1YA—Concert programme. (R)
Ilja Livschakoff Orchestra,
"Manchurian" Suite (Glan).
2YA—Chimes. Final of Grand
Opera Contest of Wellington Competitions Society's Festival 1938 (from Town Hall). 3YA—"Homestead on the Rise." 4YA—Chimes. Light orchestral 10.00-Sports summaries from all sta-10.10-1YA, 2YA-Dance programme. 10.15—3YA—Dance programme.
10.18—4YA—(R) Clarkson Rose (comedian), "A Home-Made A.B.C." (Rose).

4YA—Chimes. Light orchestral and ballad concert. 4YA Concert Orchestra, conducted by Jas. Dixon. The Orchestra, "Things to Come" (Bliss).

8.08—1YA—Nancye O'Connor (soprano), in Gaelic songs: "Song of Glen Dun" (Hardibeck); "Bens of Jura" (Kennedy Fraser); "Lament" (Hardibeck); "Island Moon" (Morrison).

8.13—4YA—Ada Allan (contralto). 8.13—4YA—Ada Allan (contralto).

"Young Love Lies Sleeping"

(Somervell); "Linden Lea"

(Vaughan Williams).

8.15—3YA—"The Fourth Form at St. Percy's." 8.19—4YA—The Orchestra, "The Lake in the Forest" (de Massi Hardman); 'Souvenir de Capri

(Sreece).

8.20—1YA—Nancy Estall ('cello),
"Serenade Espagnole" (Glazounov); "En Bateau" (Debussy); "Requiebros" (Cassado); "La Precieuse" (Coupagnos)

8.27-4YA-(R) John Turner (tenor), "Mother Machree" (Ball) "Lirvana" (Adams); "Wait" (d'Hardelot). 8.28—3YA—(R) London Palladium Orchestra, "The Rose" (selec-

tion of English melodies) (arr. Myddleton). \*\*Myddleton).

8.35—IYA—Peter Sheehan (tenor),
 "Rose of Tralee" (Glover);
 "Killarney" (Balfe); "Macushla" (McMurrough); "Maire, My
 Girl" (Aitken).

3YA—"Coronets of England: Queen Elizabeth." 8.37—4YA—The Crchestra, "With the Roumanian Gipsies" (Ketel-

8.45-4YA-Ada Allan (contralto) "Hymn for Aviators" (Parry);
"No" (\_artin Shaw).
8.47—1YA—(R) Egon Petri (piano),
"Carmen" Fantasia (Bizet, Bu-

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10.37—4YA—(R) Jolly Old Fellows.

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10.43—4YA—"Maxina" (Hurndale).

(R) Parlophone Melody Company, Convivial Songs.

10.54—4YA—Waltz Cotillion, "The Gay 'Nineties" (Bayne).

11.04—4YA—(R) William McCullough (humour), "The Presentation of Prizes" (Maclannan).

Nineties" (London).

SUNDAY.

9.0 A.M. TO 12.15 P.M.

2YA—Mass from St. Mary's Ro-man Catholic Church, Boulcott Street. Organist: Mrs G. Ald-

ridge. Choirmaster: Mr L. Mc

3YA-Morning service from St.

-All stations close down.

1 P.M. TO 4.30 P.M.

(Schumann).
3.00—3YA—More songs (Moussorg-

Miles Foggin at piano.
3.10—4YA—Recordings.
3.19—3YA—Recordings.
3.28—2YA—Time signals.
3.30—1YA—"Water Muslc" Suite (Handel), London Philharmonic Orchestra.
3.45—1YA—Recordings.

5.30 P.M. TO 10.20 P.M.

5.30-3YA, 4YA-Children's song ser-

vice.
6.00—2YA—Children's song service.
6.15—3YA, 4YA—Recordings.
6.30—3YA—Evening service from Durham Street Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. Clarence Eaton. Organist and choirmaster: Mr Melville Lawry.
4YA—Evening service from Trinity Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. Basil Metson. Choirmaster: Mr H. R. Wilson. Organist: Miss E. Hartson.

7.00—1YA—Evening service from St.
Matthew's Anglican Church
Preacher: Rev. G. V. Gerard.
Organist: Mr Stanley Jackson.

son. Organist: Miss E. Hart-

2YA—Relay from St. John's Presbyterian Church of special

4.30-All stations close down.

sky), sung by Vladimir Rosing, Miles Foggin at piano.

9.00-Recordings from all stations.

10.00—2YA—Weather for aviators. 10.28—2YA—Time signals.

11.19-4YA-Dance medley.

Finck).

8.54—1YA—(R) Ilja Livschakoff Orchestra, "Black as the Night are Your Eyes"; "Master of My Soul" (Rixner).

10.28—2YA—Time signals.

11.00—1YA—Morning service from St. Luke's Presbyterian Church. Preacher: Rev. R. G. MacDowell. Organist: Mr S. Yallop.

Soul" (Rixner).

9.00—Weather, station notices from

9.05-1YA-Ringside commentary on

professional wrestling match at Auckland Town Hall. 2YA—Dance programme. 3YA—Radio Rhythm Boys (a) "Coffee and Kisses" (Holland-

er); (b) "Thanks for the Memory" (Robin).

ory" (Robin).

4YA—(R) Florrie Forde (comedienne), "Let's All Be a Happy Family" (Wallace).

9.08—4YA—Old-time dance programme by Revellers Dance Band. Chain Waltz, "The Elegant 'Fighties' (Baynes)

gant 'Eighties' (Baynes).
9.14—3YA—Chatterboxes in original

(Ryan).

4YA — (R) Norman Long (comedian), "When I Get My Rag Out" (Long).

9.17—4YA—Irish Quadrilles (arr.

9.24-3YA-(R) Reginald Dixon (organ), "Through Southern

9.30—3YA—(R) Columbia Vocal Gem

9.33—4YA—(R) Violet and Joe Corrie (humour), "Maggie at the

9.38—3YA—Radio Rhythm Boys, (a)
"The Object of My Affection"
(Grier); (b) "China Boy"
(Boutelie).

9.39—4YA—Barn Dance, "Canadian Barn Dance" (Carey). 9.43—4YA—(R) Two Gilberts (comedy), "We Won't Go Home Till Morning" (Kennedy).

9.46—4YA—Alberts, "Jolly Jingles"

9.47-3YA-Chatterboxes in a patter

Quickstep (arr. Somers).

10 P.M. TO 11.30 P.M.

4YA—"Destiny" (Baynes); "La Rinka" (Beadle).

Company, "Let's Have a Chorus."

Andrews).

patter sketch, "Radio Sparks" (Ryan).

all stations.

Mr W. Lawrence Haggitt.

7.45-4YA-Recordings. 8.00—3YA—Recordings.

8.15-1YA, 2YA-Recordings. 8.30-1YA-Concert programme. Re-—IYA—Concert programme, Recorded presentation of opera, "Falstaff," by Verdi.

2YA—Recital by Bessie Pollard (pianist), Toccata in A (Paradisi); "I Call on Thee, Lord." Choral Prelude; Gigue from Parita in B'Flat (Bach); Rondo in A Minor, K511 (Mozart); "Ecossaises" (Beethoven).

3YA—Concert programme, (R) 11.12—4YA—(R) within McCultough of Prizes" (Maclannan). 11.12—4YA—Military Two-step, "Our Director" (Bigelow). 11.15—1YA, 2YA, 3YA—Close down. 4YA—(R) Dick Tubb (comedian), "Ladies of the Naughty 3YA—Concert programme. (R) Vienna Philharmonic Orches-

lee of Young Men's Bible Class.

Preacher: Rev. J. S. Murray, M.A. Organist and choirmaster:

(Beethoven). 4YA — Wagner programme. 4YA — Wagner programme. Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Orcestra, "The Mastersingers" Prelude. Germaine Martinelli (soprano), and Georges Thill (tenor), "Yes, "Tis You, Love." State Opera Chorus, Berlin, "Wake Up, Day is Approaching." Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, "Twilight of the Gods" Funeral March. Ludwig Weber (bass), with Chorus, "Hoi, Ho: Hagen's Call." Ludwig Weber (bass), Herbert Janssen (baritone), and Chorus, "Now Cease Your and Chorus, "Now Cease Your Laughing."

tra, "Leonora," No. 3 Overture

Mary's Anglican Church.
Preacher: Ven. A. K. Warren.
Organist and choirmaster: Mr
Alfred Worsley. 8.43-2YA-(R) London Philhar-ATA—Matins from St. John's Anglican Church. Preacher: Rev. L. D. C. Groves. Organ-ist: Mr G. Wilkinson. monie Orchestra, Sir Landon Ronald, "March of the Dwarfs" from 'The Lyric' Suite (Grieg). 8.45—3YA—Margherita Zelanda (New Zealand coloratura so-prano), with flute obbligate by 1 P.M. TO 4.30 P.M.

1.00—Dinner music from all stations.
2.00—2YA—"Modern Composers
Series: Jean Sibelius," Symphony No. 6 in D Minor, Op.
104, Finnish National Orchestra, conducted by Georg
Schneevoigt.
3YA, 4YA—Recordings.

2.24—2YA—Recordings.

2.30—4YA—Hephzibah and Yehudi Menuhin (piano and violin), Sonata in D Minor, Op. 121
(Schumann).

Ernest Jamieson, (a) "I Must Sing" (Taubert); (b) "Oh Bother, Sang the Thrush" (Lehmann); (c) "The Wren" (Paladilhe); (d) Theme and Variations (Proch). 8.46—2YA—John T. Leech (tenor),
"The Tryst"; "The Water Lily"
(Grieg); "Thou'rt Like a Lovely Flower" (Schumann); "Impatience" (Schubert).

9.00—Weather, station notices from all stations except 1YA. -2YA-"As You Like It," by

Shakespeare (NBS production). 3YA—"Victorian, No. 3: The Hungry Forties." Dramatic mosaic of Victorian era. 4YA—Shakespearean recital by Mr and Mrs J. W. Bailey. "Petruchio's Wooing of Katherina" from "The Taming of the Shrew." "Scene Between King Henry and Catherine of France" from "King Henry V." Scenes from "Othello," concluding with the "Death Scene." 4YA—(R) State Opera Orches-

9.35—4YA—(R) State Opera Orchestra, Berlin, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" Overture (Nicolar) 9.43-4YA-(R) Lotte Lehmann (soprano), "Mistress Ford's Aria" (Nicolai).

9.49—4YA—Mozart Programme. The Bournemouth Municipal Or-chestra, "Don Giovanni" Minchestra, "Don Giovanni" Min-uet. Heinrich Schlusnus (bari-tone), "O, Come Unto Thy Window." V. Ursuleac (so-prano), and E. Berger (so-prano), "Letter" Duet. The Bournemouth Municipal Or-chestra, "Marriage of Figaro" -Fandango.

Presbyterian Church of special 10.00—1YA, 3YA, 4YA—Close down. service in connection with jubi- 10.20—2YA—Close down.



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Without disclosing her identity Leslie leaves the hotel early next morning and returns home to re-ceive a warm reception from her peppery grandfather, Judge Steele, a great comedy characterisation by Morton Selten, who demands ex planations for her appearance at hine o'clock in the morning dressed

men's pyjamas.
That morning Logan pleads a divorce—Johnson v. Johnson—be-fore the judge. Leslie hears the case and is piqued by the young bar-rister's heated denunciation of women. She plans to make him eat of adventures, succeeds entirely.
Miss Oberon and Olivier make a
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"Happy Landing," a show aglow ith joy-laden wonder, winging om gay Norseland festivals to New York winter time spectacles, commenced at the State Theatre, Napier, yesterday, with a Son Henie radiant beyond imagination This 20th Century-Fox musical of superlative splendour comes from Darryl F. Zanuck and stars Sonja Henie with her "One in a Million"

sweetheart, Don Ameche.
It tells the story of a song-writing pand leader (Cesar Romero) who flies across the Atlantic for a pub-licity stunt and comes down in a Norwegian fog-bank—almost in the middle of a folk festival known as a "Bride's Fair." The custom which starts the trouble is a rule that if a young man dances twice with the same girl at the party, he has pro-

The band leader, a little bit amused because one lovelorn little girl is giving him plenty of his favourite food—hero worship—dances twice with Sonja Henie. That starts the silvery, sumptuous show on its

Don Ameche, the flying batonlittle or no sincere Romero's attentions, inasmuch as he is very much engaged to an American girl played by Etnel Merman. From this point on a whole new world of happiness opens for film fans.

There are the colourful American winter carnivals, the glittering gaieties of Paris and Miami, the breathless ice ballets of New York oof-gardens — and songs, songs

The songs by Pokrass and Yellen The songs by Pokrass and Yellen include "Hot and Happy," "A Gypsy Told Me," "You Are the Music to the Words of My Heart," and "Yonny and His Oompah." Walter Bullock and Harold Spina contributed "You Appeal to Me."

A splendid shorts programme includes "Highlights of the Fourth Test," when Don Bradman turns the day with a timely century, and day with a timely century, and thrills of ski-ing at Mount Kosciusko.

Plaza

OLYMPE BRADNA IN "STOLEN HEAVEN"

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A story containing all the charm and drama of another "Seventh Heaven" will have its premiere in Napier at the Plaza Theatre, today in "Stolen Heaven," Paramount's new musical drama co-starying Olympo Bradna and Gene Bay ring Olympe Bradna and Gene Ray

Olympe, a vivacious and charming French lass who deserves all the praise now being showered upon her, is seen as a lovable jewel thief. programme that commenced yesterday afternoon at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier, is episode four of the thrilling serial, "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars." the honorary treasurer of the Annie Pattrick Memorial Fund, which stated that the sum so far collected amounts to £561 3/4. It is anticipated that the scheme will stated that the scheme wil

The story deals with a pair of young lovers, played by Olympe and Raymond, who try to live down their dangerous past in a forest hide-The first big feature is a rough will then arrive at some decision as to the dispersal of the money collected.

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On the eve of the festival, how ever, their past catches up with them in the form of Miss Farrell dressed to P.O. Box 1685, Wellington.

them in the form of Miss Pattern and Hall, their former confederates, who arrive at the hideaway and plead with them to flee. All their normal instinct for self-preservation tells them to flee with their ex-con federates, but their suddenly rea lised devotion to Stone makes them stay and "face the music."

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engineer on the steamer Graphic, a vessel of 6000 tons, trading in cattle between England and South America.

Mr Crawford-Smith then joined the 7000-ton Pacific, which was trading in the Mediterranean and in the Baltic Sea. He left that ship to

jealous proprietor, in a drunken rage, fires them, they start hitchhiking. J. Edward Bromberg, a travelling trailer peddler, befriends them and helps them to get married. How these three human beings contrive and carry out a plan that will

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Your favourite screen family, the
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Jed Prouty, as Dad Jones, tosses his
hat in the ring of the mayoralty
race.

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quite excited over the fact that the
city administration allows a notorious roadhouse to run unmolested.
With-the enthuslastic aid of young

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off, because of her powerful relations, but he soon divorced her.

#### Elizabeth Woodville

ried to Edward IV at Readin a crown over an abundance of fair

Queen she was surrounded by enemies, and her little son, afterwards Edward V., was born in the abbot's house, Westminster Abbey, while she was in sanctuary. He and his little brother were smothered in the Tower.

#### Satin For Mary Tudor

a close-fitting kirtle of white satin which was elaborately embroidered with silver, and which had on the breast a large diamond, the gift of the bridegroom. Her shoes were red and she had a black velvet scarf. Over the kirtle was a golden robe which was richly brocaded, the large sleeves being held back by claspes of gold set with diamonds, and the long train was bordered with magnificent diamonds and pearls. Her coif, of the style fashionable at that period, was bordered with two rows of large diamonds.

Royal when married to Prince Frederick of Prussia, in January, 1858, erick of Prussia, in January, 1858, at St. James's Chapel, was of white moire antique, the bodice being trimmed with Honiton lace and the skirt with flounces of lace and wreathed with orange and myrtle to correspond with the bouquet. The train was of moire antique, line1 with satin, and bordered with a ruch of white satin ribbons, lace, orange flowers and myrtle. flowers and myrtle.

The Princess wore a diamond necklace, diamond earrings and brooch, and also a Prussian and a Fortuguese Order. Her headdress was a wreath of orange flowers and myrtle, and her veil was of beautiful Honiton lace which had a rose, shamrock and thistle design to cor-

When Princess Alix of Hesse, grand-daughter of Queen Victoria, married the late Czar, Nicholas II in November, 1894, the bridegroom head was a diamond crown, which surmounted a wreath of orange blos ms, and she wore a magnificent

Spice Trade is X Dving History of an Old Calling

> PROCESSING THE PLANT

The grocer was originally a spicer" or "pepperer," and in the early Middle Ages he dealt in the pices so necessary to health and comfort in those days of bad sanitation. It was the need for spices which drove the explorers of all nations to search for a new passage to the Indies when Constantinople fell o the Turk.

Later the grocer began to deal in the dried fruits of the Mediterran-ean, and in sugar; the seventeenth century saw the addition of tea and offee to his small list of wares, and as the centuries passed his shop gradually developed until we have the modern store with its never-ending variety of foods and general nousehold requisites.

Less than a century ago spices were still a highly important trade commodity. Not so many years ago it was a very serious offence for a grocer not to mention spices when taking an order, and large notices exhorted the customer not to forget

To-day the spice trade seems to be dying and the chemist is reaping the harvest, such as it is, of the Pepper alone remains, among all the Oriental spices, a monopoly of those who first sold it.

#### Two Types of the Spice

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#### The History of Tea Is a Thrilling

that century, brought as a curiosiy by travellers from the Far East. In the year 1658 the sale of tea was first advertised and Pepys records "have sent for a cup of tea" in 1659. Some years later a ceremonial gift of tea was presented to Charles II.

After the year 1700 however, tea

After the year 1700, however, tea began to come into its own in Eng-The dress worn by Queen Alexandra at her marriage with King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, at St. George's Chapel on March 10, 1863, was of pure white silk, trimmed with silver, covered with costly lace and strewn with a profusion of orange flowers.

It is said to have set off the fault-less symmetry of the bride's figure to absolute perfection. Her gorgeous train of white and silver was borne by eight bridesmaids.

The dress is now on view in the London Museum, though much of

veil of rich Honiton point lace, hang-ing down so as not to cover the face, they would be carried to a safe hid ing down so as not to cover the face, had a handsome design of orange blossoms, myrtle and roses at each corner. There were no bridesmaids. The veil was that worn by her mother, the devoted Princess Alice, at her marriage.

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The smugglers had the sympathies of the country with them. So successful were their operations that the legitimate tea Nearly twelve pounds of air are needed to burn one pound of coal.

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Them. So successful were their operations that the legitimate teatrade was almost ruined. The situation became so grave that the Communication Act of 1784 was passed, which remitted the heavy duty. The price of tea fell by nearly 3/- per pound and smuggling came to an end

By about the year 1850 the de-Laundry soap rubbed on dresser drawers that stick will make them mand for tea was so great that there was fierce competition over bringing home the new season's teas. Ships built for speed—the fathrilling races between them,

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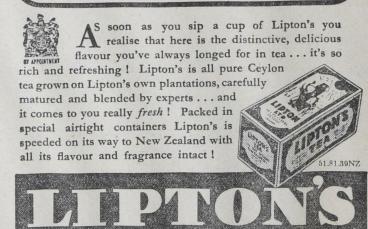
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When Princess Anne of Cleves was married to Henry VIII she must have looked imposing rather than dainty, states a writer in the "Daily Mirror." She was a tall woman of dainty, states a writer in the "Daily Mirror." She was a tall woman of ample proportions and was dressed in a gown of cloth of gold, apparently circular in cut and with no train. The gown was covered with a floral design worked in large pearls, and around her waist was a heavily invalled belt. She also worked.

Elizabeth Woodville, when mar-

At her unpopular marriage at Winchester Cathedral in July, 1554, with Philip of Spain, Queen Mary Tudor appears to have worn a dress then Continental in style. She had a close-fitting kirtle of white satin which was alaborately embroidered.

#### **Honiton Lace Trimming**

The bridal dress of the Princess

respond with the lace on the dress.

in November, 1894, the bridegroom was dressed in a red hussar uniform, while the bride wore a beautiful costume of silver brocade, with an immense train which was carried by four noblemen. From her shoulders hung the gold-embroidered imperial mantle, lined with ermine, which was supported by the dignitaries who carried the train. On her head was a diamond crown, which veil, which did not, however, cover | shores,

in a gown of cloth of gold, apparently circular in cut and with no train. The gown was covered with a floral design worked in large pearls, and around her waist was a heavily-jewelled belt. She also wore a costly necklace.

As was a custom with brides of the period her flaxen hair hung down, and her head, graced with sprigs of rosemary, was covered with a small but well-jewelled crown.

Her ungracious bridegroom, who had likened her to a "great Fland-ers mare," could not get out of the wedding, nor could he cut her head off, because of her powerful rela-

The four bridesmaids, who carried bouquets of white azaleas and maidenhair fern with red roses, were dressed mainly in a very light shade of delicate blue which looked a pale green in artificial light, but two of these dresses had white skirts trimmed with lace.

a crown over an abundance of fair hair which hung down at the back. Her close-fitting dress appears to have been of striped blue and gold with an ermine cape turned back over the shoulders. The skirt, cut to display a rich blue satin petticoat underneath, was bordered with ermine and finished in a long train. She wore an elaborate pearl necklace.

She was the beautiful young widow of Sir John Gray, and she had privately married the King in May, 1464, five months before. As Queen she was surrounded by ene-

#### Queen Alexandra's Gown

London Museum, though much of the lace trimming has been removed. With it may be seen the bonnet, ribbons and veil worn by the bride, and also a quantity of the orange blossom with which the dress was decorated. dress was decorated.

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When Princess Victoria, eldest daughter of the Grand Duke of Hesse and grand-daughter of Queen Victoria, married Prince Louis of Battenberg, afterwards first Marquis of Milford Haven, in April, 1884, at Darmstadt, she wore an exquisite dress of lustrous satin with a train about two yards long. It was trimmed on the corsage with Honiton point lace, with lace of the same pattern, but narrow, on the sleeves.

On her head was a wreath of myrtle and orange blossom, and her veil of rich Honiton point lace, hang-more described by the lashing of the gale, the precious from the waiting ships on some remote and desolate foreshore. Thence

work easily. Cabbages were originally wild mous tea clippers—were used for the first time and there were many

# DANCE

Party In Napier

#### CHILDREN IN FANCY COSTUMES

Yesterday afternoon at the Foresters' Hall, Napier, a fancy dress competition was held for children in conjunction with the

ed in various costumes and spent a very hilarious time playing games and competitions.

The winning costume for the older girls was worn by Barbara Dickinson as Reckitt's Blue, and the tiny tots prize was won by Hazel Ogden as Red Riding Hood. Later a sweet scramble caused much fun. Part of the hall was taken up with various stalls, and brisk business was done by the different vendors. The following were in charge: Sweets and cakes, Mrs E. Bellerby; afternoon tea, Mesdames Archer and Hamilton; produce, Mrs Taylor; children's wear, Mrs O. Ogren; fancy goods, Mrs Nevard.

In the evening the stalls were again open, and later a dance was held and was very well attended. Harry Brown's orchestra of six instruments played all the latest melodies, and dancing was carried on until midnight.

Handlican Church committee.

The hall was beautifully decorated with multi-coloured streamers, and artificial flowers, Mr J. Ripohau, Mr T. Nikora, Mr W. Hirini, and a band of willing helpers being responsible for this work.

Delightful music was supplied by Dave Kamau's orchestra, the M.C. being Mr J. Russell. Extras were played by Mrs Waikai and Miss H. Eria.

A delicious supper was served by the lady members of the committee under the supervision of Mrs M. M. Carroll and Mrs Harrison.

The winners for the euchre were: Ladies, Miss H. Eria 1, Mrs Retia 2, Mrs J. Russell. Mrs Tupaea (consolation); men, Mr J. Timu 1, Mr W. Maroney 2, Mr Geo. Barclay 3. Mr R. Ngawiki (consolation).

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Several Competitions

COMMITTEE

Carnival Dance and Bazaar organised by the Labour Party for funds for the election campaign.

The children were all gaily dressed in various costumes and spent a very hilarious time playing games

A very successful euchre party and dance was held in the Houngarea Pa Hall on Wednesday evening, the organisers being the Paki Paki Paki Campatitions.

The waltzing competition was won by Mr B. Willis and Miss C. Lewis, and Mr P. Edwards and Miss M. Mohi were second. Other competition winners were: Mrs Ataria (ham), Mr A. J. Lewis, c/o. Ritchie (belt), Nurse V. Milroy (basket).

Miss Stevens, black chiffon relieved with white, and white fur coatee.

Among those present were:— Miss Wail, pink taffeta evening

Mrs M. Carroll, brown georgette with inset lace trimmings.



A FINE PICTURE OF A SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP.—Sonja Heublein and Ellen Diedenhofen photographed during their exhibition of pair skating given at a recent roller skating championship.

Miss T. Wattie, duck-egg blue model gown with pink posy. Miss I. Anderson, black model evening gown.

Miss I. McCormack, floral silk gown and a black velvet coatee.

Nurse Milroy, wine cloque gown. Mr and Mrs J. Russell, Mr and Mrs Kare Kare, Mr and Mrs J. Ripohau, Mr and Mrs J. Rapaea, Mr and Mrs S. Timu, Mr and Mrs Ataria, Mr and Mrs H. Wall, Mr and Mrs Anderson, Mr and Mrs J. Lewis. Mr and Mrs P. Mohi, Mr and Mrs S. Cooper, Mr and Mrs H. Tupaea, Mr and Mrs R. Ngauriki, Mr and Mrs P. Matthew.

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#### Wedding In Napier

HOWARD—PARKER

Graceful Satin Gown Worn By The Bride

shirred bodice, and flaring at the back into a long train. The should are of the bodice were shirred, and the V neckline had an inset of magnolia lace. The sleeves were also shirred, and inset with lace from the elbow forming a point over the hand. A spray of orange blossom was worn in the corsage. A beautifully embroidered veil of misty tulle surmounted by a halo of orange. surmo inted by a halo of orange blossom was worn and she carried a bouquet of cream camelous.

#### Two Little Flower Girls

at the shoulders, and caught with brilliant buckles to form a square neck. The sleeves were long and tight fitting to a point over the wrist. A halo of pleated net finished with tiny pink flowers was worn, and she carried a lovely bound of deep pink camellias.

foods—may not have some harmful action, writes D. N. Linnett, in the "Sydney Morning Herald."

The basis of any fears is doubtless the fact that some metals, such as copper and lead have an unwhole-some action upon food, and such vessels are avoided or used with ex-

quet of deep pink camellias.

The flower girls were dressed alike in maize spotted net over maize satin. The early Victorian bodices had puffed sleeves and and full, and piped at the hem with white satin. They carried balls of flowers to tone with their frocks, tied with gold tinselled ribbon and

After the ceremony a reception

was held at the home of the bride's mother in Colenso Avenue, and was

Mrs Fileuer (mother of the bride-groom) wore a smart nigger brown

uit with matching hat, and carried posy of flowers in autumn tints.

was Mrs Bruce Bear and her talk was listened to with the greatest interest. Reading from the works of Alfred Domett, Mrs Bear chose an exquisite passage from his poem "Ranolf and Amohia," which gave a wonderful description of the famous pink and white terraces. Another gem, this time from the pen of Arthur H. Adams, "The Coming of Te Rauparaha", was also read by Mrs Bear, "Silver and this was very much entotod," and this was very much entotod, and this was very much entotod. The concluding poem on the afternoon's programme "New Zealand Fairy Song", by David McKee Wright, was read by Mrs Sweet apple.

After a delicious afternoon tea had been enjoyed Mrs Bruce Bear was accorded a hearty vote of thanks for arranging such a delightful afternoon,

#### NEW ZEALAND'S **POPULATION**

#### Interesting Lecture To Be Given In Hastings

with inset lace trimmings.

Mrs W. Harrison, figured satint tunic with black velvet skirt.

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#### No Harmful Effect On Health

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs J. Cassin, as matron of honour, and two little flower girls, Carmel Cassin and Josephine Parker, nieces of the bride.

A lovely frock of heavy blue brocaded satin was worn by the matron of honour. Cut on graceful lines the skirt formed a point on the high waist line falling into a long train at the back. The bodice was shirred at the shoulders, and caught with brilliant buckles to form a square brilliant buckles to form a square of the sister.

Every year or so a discussion meet again on September 6 to report progress.

Mrs Eric Nelson was elected the ball secretary.

As donations of any size for the fund are equally welcome, it was not wishing to attend the ball could purchase a ticket or they could make ally when left overnight in contact with milk, fruit juices, and such foods—may not have some harmful action, writes D. N. Linnett, in the foods with votes of thanks to Mrs Maddison for taking

vessels are avoided or used with ex-treme caution. The fact that canned foods should always be removed bodices had puffed sleeves and after opening because of the dan-Peter Pan collars finely piped with after opening because of the dan-white satin. The skirts were long the series of the dan-gers involved is also well known. which has placed all metals under

thed with gold tinselled ribbon and they wore wreaths of flowers in their hair.

The bridegroom was attended by his cousin, Mr Ron Colbert, as best man, and Messrs. P. and C. Parker acted as ushers.

After the corrections of flowers in their hair.

The printing flowers in the English New Health Society reports that leading chemists, ohysiologists, and medical men are convinced that aluminium utensils are perfectly safe and harm less. less. The point out, moreover, that aluminium is one of the metals least acted upon by food acid, and that

presided over by the Rev. Father
Spring.

Mrs Parker who received the guests wore a French model frock of black dull brocaded satin, relieved with white. A big shirred bow of the material was caught at the neckline with a brilliant clip. A smart black hat with an eye vail and a posy of pink and mauve flowers completed her ensemble.

Mrs Fileuer (mother of the bride. ing any disastrous action on growill, health, or reproduction. In some cases, the feeding experiments were continued over a period of 600 days and through many successive generations, and still the ill-effects were negligible.

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llightful afternoon,

# Five o'Clock Gossip

Mrs A. K. Warren and her child-ren, Merivale, Christchurch, are visi-tors to Hawke's Bay.

Mrs E. C. Inkster, Wellington is visiting Napier, and is the guest of her sister, Miss Neill, Lucy Road. Mr and Mrs Roland Hipkins are

Wellington visitors to Napier. Mrs W. E. Barnard, who, with Madame Feng Wang, has been visi-ting Feilding, Hastings, and Napier, have returned to Wellington,

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#### Chinese Refugee Ball

ARRANGEMENTS MADE

Hastings Women Hold Meeting

WORTHY CAUSE

to how the money could be raised, it being necessary that something should be done immediately. Mrs. G. A. Maddison moved that a ball be held. This was seconded by Mrs. Harold Thompson and carried.

The date chosen was Wednesday, September 14, the ball to be held in the Hastings Assembly Hall.

Mrs. T. A. Hill very kindly consented to be convener of the supper committee, which consisted of as many as possible of the women present, the convener having power to add to the committee if she so desired. The members of the supper committee decided to ask for donations from the members of the organisation and any friends and to meet again on September 6 to report

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INTERESTING MEETING

Napier Women's Guild

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Many members were present at the meeting of the literary and dramatic circle of the Napier Townswomen's Guild which was held on Thursday afternoon. The afternoon's programme was devoted to the study of New Zealand literature.

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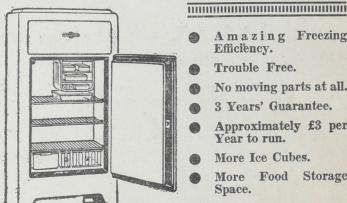
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NO TE PANGATURA,

WATA ENGARI TENA, HE TOHU

TENA. HE WHARE MAIHI I TU KI ROTO I TE PA-TU-WATA-WATA ENGARI TENA, HE TOHU NO TE RANGATIRA.

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nunui, he hoa hianga noa ranei, otira ko nga MIHI-TAURANGI ka eke tonu ki runga i tana, i tana i whakaaro nui ai ka rite ai taua whakatauki ra, i tena i tena o tatau. Na nga kaumatua o muri mai i te 1890 tenei kupu, he maioha, he kupu ohaa-kitia . . . Ka pu te ruha. E hao te rangatahi. . . . E penei ana te tangi' o taua reo. . . E ta ma, tenei ahua i a matou nei whakarerea. I muri nei kia mau ki te whakapono. Koia tenei ko to matou nei RAU TAU TAWHITO. Ko nga ra kei mua no koutou, ara ko TE RAU TAU HOU. . . . Kei konei nga korero nunui hei whakataki ki ki ki ki koe, kia mohio koe ki nga ra kua huri ki muri, a, kia mohio hoki ki nga ra kei mua no koutou, ara kua huri ki muri, a, kia mohio hoki ki nga ra kei mua ai a koe. Ka tika tonu tenei whakatauki hei whakaaroaro mau. . . He huru-huru te manu ka tau . . Tona tikanga e penei ana, kei runga tonu i au mahi, i tou ahua katoa te kite mai a te wa i a koe. Kei tenei waahi he korero ma taua.

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au ki taku mahi i Otaki. Engari ki te whakaae Te Pihopa me Te Ropu o Te Haahi Mihingare kia noho au ki Heretaunga nei, katahi au ka whakaae. . ."

I konei ka mea atu a Hori Kerei. "Ki te kore koe e noho i konei, kore rawa tetahi eka kotahi e hoatu e au." Koia tenei ko te timatanga o te whawha whakatu kura ki Te Aute. I tenei wa e tu-titakataka tonu ana a Heretaunga i roto i nga ra o nga kaumaatua "E koro, he aha te tohu o te rangatira?" Ko te whakautu a te kaumatua ra "HE WHARE MAIHI I TU KI TE PAENGA, HE WHARE MAIHI I TU KI ROTO I TE PA-TU-WATAWATA, ENGARI TENA, HE TOHU NO TE RANGA TIRA.

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te Rangatira.

Aute Kareti:-

James Reynolds, 1872. John Thornton, 1878-1912. John A. McNichol, 1912-1919. Ernest G. Loten, 1920.

Translation

waiatas which says:-

problems encounter.

I kone ka ki ake a Te Hapuku. . "Katahi te mea rereke. Ka hoatu he whenua mou, a, ka ki mai koe kia tapaetia atu mo tetahi atu tanga-ta?" Otira he nui nga whakamata?" Otira he nui nga whakamarama a Mita Hamiora, a, ka hainatia nga tiiti tuku. Hui katoa te tuku a nga Maori e 7779 eka. Otira no te whakatinanatanga a Te Kawanatanga i taua tuku i a Noena 14-1885, ka hoki rawa iho nga eka ki te 870 ano. Ka rereke hoki. Otira i te kaha-tohe o nga Maori o Heretaunga nei, me Hori Kerei, ka whakaae a Mita Hamiora ki te haramai. Otira kaore i mahue rukeruke atu i a ia tona mahi i Otaki. Haere ru-rua tonu ai tona mahi, ki Otaki ki konei. Ko te 1853 tenei tau. No te tau 1854 katahi ano ka tuturu tona noho i Te Aute.

E ono tau a Te Wiremu ratou ko tona whanau ko Hineipaketia e noho ana i ro—Whare Raupo.
No te tau 1854-9 ka timata te whangai moni a Hori Kerei i a Te Wire-

ngai moni a Hori Kerei i a Te Wiremu Te moni a Te Kawanatanga £2168 Na Pihopa Herewini i tuku I roto I nga moni i a ia te £500-0-0, ka tapiritia mai e te Kawanatanga

e £500 atu pauna, hei hoko hipi ma

te whenua. Ko tetahi waahi 4000 eka i riihitia kia Parehana mo te £4-3-4 i te tau. E wha tau a a Parena e riihi ana, ka mahue te whenua ra, he kore painga kia i Parena e riihi ana, ka mahue te whenua ra, he kore painga kia ia. Ko nga utu a Te Kawanatanga i aua wa he'parenga'mo te eka. Kai hea ake te taumaha o enei utu. No Oketopa 1854 ka timata te kura. Ko nga taiamariki no Otaki mai tekauarua, ko Peni Te Uamairangi tetahi. Ko ia ano hoki tetahi o nga tamariki na ratou i hoe mai a Te Wiremu me ona taonga i runga waka, i ma-Manawatu mai, tae noa mai ki Te Kopua. Ko te kura me nga whare moe he raupo katoa. E kiia ana tapapa rawa ai ki raro ka kuhu ai ki ro-whare i era nga ra. Kei hea ra nga ahua o aua whare?

Kei hea ra nga ahua o aua whare?

E ki ana te ripoata a Te Wiremu:
Kotahi tekau nga tamariki kura (ko
wai ra nga ingoa).

E ono nga eka i mahia ki te witi.
E rua eka i tanumia ki te taewa. Ma

They are evils sown by Kupe o'er
the land.

These are wise sayings inspired
by your elders.

The tide of generations brings
with it a new language, its own

movements and its games. So it has been even from the days of Adam

and Eve.

To the present day one can apply the old saying, "A chief passes on and another chief rises." Is it not a fact that so-and-so is dead, a friend or a leader? They will all pass on some day, and so it does not matter. The call has to be obeyed and fulfilled sooner or later. In their day the old often told the young, "Put away the old net. The new net goes a fishing."

The young are often told that they must not always follow the old example. After us, be steadfast

more or less.

One of the greatest lessons eve.

Samuel Marsden, and that lesson should remain as something solid for the young to follow, especially those in Heretaunga.

The following famous verse of an old schoolday song should recall the old folks' happy days:-

Onward, Te Aute, onward we shall Onward, Te Aute, fight for your Onward, Te Aute, onward we shall

For ever and for ever onward we shall go!

This old school song no doubt brings back those happy days and recalls visions beyond the horizon for those who will fill the ranks of

kore kaore i rite te nama kei runga i te wharewhenua, i te iti o te utu wuuru o te tau ka hori. Me te hokinga o te utu o nga kararehe o te tau nei, e £217-7-8 te nama i utua. I taea katoatia nga whare me

It is right that a word of praise to kawanatang a kaha to katenda an an outcome of these to korenga o te Kawanatanga e kaha katimata a Te Wiremu ki te korenga o te Kawanatanga e kaha katimata a Te Wiremu ki te korenga o te Kawanatanga e kaha katimata a Te Wiremu ki te korenga o te Kawanatanga e kaha katimata a Te Wiremu ki te korenga o te Kawanatanga e kaha katimata a Te Wiremu ki te word of praise word of praise the doorways.

It is right that a word of praise buildings to be found?)

An area of six acres was cultivated for wheat, and two acres for potatoes. No te tau 1872 ka whakatuheratia te kura ko nga moni i hangaa ai te kura ko nga moni i hangaa ai te kura he mea kohi na rau-o-tangata, a, ko James Reynolds te Mahita Tumuaki tuatahi.

E tika ana i kone te ki. . . . Na te makahaere i tana kura, ahakoa te kaha der the doorways.

(Where are the pictures of these buildings to be found?)

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The report of 1856 says there were ten scholars. Thirteen acres were in wheat, and four acres in potatoes, and because there were no fences were grassed, six acres was cultivated for wheat, and two acres for potatoes. The cost of running the school was made lighter by this.

The report of 1856 says there were ten scholars. Thirteen acres were in wheat, and four acres in potatoes, and because there were no fences was cultivated for the school, which is now so famous. His efforts as far back as 1853 right up to the time of his death in 1907 were untime of his death in 1907 were

a, ko James Reynolds to Mahital Tumuaki tuatahi.

E tika ana i konei te ki. . . . Na te kaha o Te Wiremu ki te whaka-pau i tona kaha ki whakatupu i nga whenua o Te Aute i piki ai tenei kura ki tenei ahua e rangona nei te nui Timata mai i te 1853 tae mai ki te tau i mate ai tenei hakoro 1907, kaore rawa i ngehe mai tona tinan me tona hinengaro katoa ki te whakaturu i ngan me tona hinengaro katoa ki te whakaturu i ngan me tona hinengaro katoa ki te whakaturu i ngan me tona hinengaro katoa ki te whataturaru i to nui o etahi atu raruraru ii tonu ona mehara katoa ki te whakaturu i ngan mehara katoa ki te hei Government to hand to trustees.

Thereupon Te Hapuku said, "How strange! When land is offered to you, you give it to someone else!"

After much explanation, Te Hapuku agreed to sign the deeds of gift. The total gift by the Maoris was 7779 acres, but when the deeds of November 14, 1885, was complet, ed the acreage dwindled to 870 acres in potatoes, and because there were no fences were in wheat, and four acres in potatoes, and because there were funce grassed, six acres were in wheat, and four acres in wheat. The last flower to hand to trustees.

Thereupon Te Hapuku said, "How were day is acres were in wheat, and four acres were day in the deeds of grassed. The formed had a soffered to you, you give it to someone else!"

The 1857 report says that there were ton scholars. Thirte

No roto ra i enei wa I a taua e korero nei mo Te Aute Kareti e marama ana enei whakaatu a te hinengaro aroha ki o taua kaumaati ua me whakapiri ake ta taua whakatuki ki te whakapono penei:—He Whare Maihi, ara te whakapono, i whakaturia ki runga i a IHU KARAITI, engari tena he tohu no te Rangatira.

Work was immediately commenced on the land. An area of 4000 acres was leased to Mr. Pharazyn for £4-3-4 a year. He gave up this lease because he could not make it pay, even at a farthing an acre, which was the price set by the Government.

In October, 1854, the school was opened. There were twelve schol-

opened. There were twelve scholars at the time from the Otaki ars at the time from the Otaki ars at the time from the Otaki School, including Peni Te Uamairangi of Heretaunga (younger brother of Henare Tomoana). He was

# APPRECIATION OF THE MAORI LANGUAGE

Lesson XXIV

4. Put into Maori:-

not seen John.

(a) Te Rauparaha was a very famous chief from Kaiohia.

(b) Mary is the most beautiful girl in Hastings.

(c) Where did you two go yesterday? We went to Gisborne.

(g) Rebecca and her companions

am not reading that book.

Letter.

5. Translate into English:—

≥(60 marks).

-(30 marks).

TEST

Question One 1. Write out the table of Personal Pronouns giving their English Pronouns giving their equivalents.—10 marks.

2. Give the Maori for:-(a) The beautiful house belong ing to you and me.

(b) A fast canoe for him and me. (c) A big fast car for you two.

(d) Our (two) big cultivation of

(e) Our (more than two) beauti ful sister. (f) A good new book for them

(g) Two soft chairs for him and

(h) A beautiful flower for you (singular). (i) A flower garden for you two.

(j) Some new dresses for me. -(40 marks). 3. Translate into English:-

(a) Hei te wha kanaka o te Turei te rua te kau o nga ra o Oke-topa ka tae mai te Minita Maori ke te Hauke.

(b) I te tata wahie maua ko Hoani mo Mere manahi. (c) I hea koe i tera wiki e Mere?

I Nepia ahau.

(d) Kua tae koe ki Poihakena, Hoani? Kahore ano au kia tae Ki Poihakena. (e) Tena koe Makere. Nou tenei whare? Ehara i au tena

(f) I haere a Mere raua ko Ho-ani ki Taupo? Kihai a Mere raua ko Hoani i haere ki

(g) I te korero au i tetahi pukapuka tino pai mo nga mahi a

Te Rauparaha.

(h) Kei tana au ki a koe ki te whakaatu
(inform) atu kei te pai matou. Kei
te aha koe?

Kua riro a Hoori ki M.

("Last Trump," by W. Lee Thayer; Hurst and Blackett, 3/6.)

Te Rauparaha.

(h) Kei te au nga kuri ko wai tenei tangata? Ko Henare ko te tungane o Mere.

(i) E haere ana koe ki Nepia apopo? Kahera ana ana koe ki Nepia apopo? Kahera ana ana ki Nepia apopo?

(i) E haere ana koe ki Nepia apopo? Kahore au e haere ana ki Nepia apopo. (j) E haere ana korera ki hea? E haere ana maua ki Tu-

ranga. -(40 marks).

While he was here Archdeacon

Williams was carrying on his mission work both among the Maori

and the pakeha.
From 1859 to 1865, James Cole

man was manager. He reported:
"I noticed a small shearing shed,
two whares, the yard, and three
acres fenced in."

"Tui" telling him something about yourself and what you think of the Maori lessons. "TUI." 50.

6. Write a short letter in Maori to

The school and the whares were built of raupo, and to get inside them one had almost to crawl under the description. To enable him to complete it, he had to get public contributions. The first master was James Reynolds.

It is the duty of those who are closely connected with Te Aute College to perpetuate the Archdeacon's memory by helping to keep the school up to its earliest traditions. He showed perseverance unsurbased by any assed by any.

Need we enumerate the following landmarks in the building of this great institution, Te Aute College? were erected. Charles Baker was appointed master. There were only eight scholars and £750 was wanted for more buildings. The schoolmasters were:—James Reynolds, 1872; John Thornton, 1878-1912; John McNichol, 1912-1919; Ernest Loten, 1922.

for more buildings. Timber had been cut and 15 acres more was being cultivated, while four acres Te Aute College Jubilee Wing (Archbishop Julius), 1922.

Memorial Wing (Viscount Jellicoe), 1922; Main Building (Sir Chesles Engussen) 1926

Charles Fergusson), 1926.
Williams Memorial Chapel (Bish-

op L. Williams of Waiapu), 1900. Te Aute College Endowments: (1) 4244 acres from Crown, July

7, 1857. (2) 1745 acres from Crown, June 10, 1857. (3) 1404 acres from Crown, June

10, 1857.

(4) 382 acres from Crown, No.

vember 28, 1866. (5) 870 returned to Crown, November 14, 1866. Total endowment, 6909.

Travelling sorting offices for mails Archdeacon Williams was able to on British railways were instituted on British railways were instituted on British railways were instituted back, spite of the fact that the Governorm converted horse-box.

Travelling sorting of mails of Come back to me, to home come back, For I am waiting, waiting for you.

## News and Reviews A MYSTERY

STORY

"Last Trump" by Lee Thayer

W. Lee Thayer's fiction detective, (d) We shall be building a house for our most chief on top of the hill Kahuranaki.

Peter Clancy, promises to become quite a figure in modern mystery quite a figure in modern mystery most successful thing he has yet been a stirring among the Victorians. In a world which is seeming-(e) This big new car is not for ing him well to the fore. In Lee (f) Have you seen John? I have Thayer's latest work, "Last Trump," Peter Clancy again takes the lead-

will be calling in at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, November 6, 1938.

Around -but on the decks, Death stalks.

(j) Tutanekai is playing his flute. Peter Clancy and his servant Wig. ers. (k) There are two men here, John and Henry. They will be going to Taupo to-morrow. gar, wait and watch, knowing full well that behind some apparently (1) Where are you from? I am not from Rotorua. bides his time. (m) Hastings is a beautiful town.

Napier is a more beautiful of Spades" murders before the murdrama.

(n) We shall not be able to come next Sunday. We shall come on Tuesday, 2 p.m., November

Of Spades indicates additional derer strikes again.

The clues are fet the company of the compan The clues are few and provide Peter Clancy with a more difficult (o) Te Arawa was the fastest problem than has ever before presented itself. The list of suspects is only as long as the passenger list. The scientist does so to discovery "Last Trump" provides any reader with a good way of filling in a

spare evening or a dull holiday

#### Maori And English Words Of A Plaintive Song

(Music and Words by P.H.T.) Haere ra e hine i tau haere Tenei hoki au ka haere i taku Ahakoa wehe noa kaore koe 'ware

He tau-arai ka wehea nei koe.

ahau Whai noa atu ana, he rehu kei aku Mei tauranga au e herea i te waka Haramai e hine te urunga moe roa

#### Translation

Stay not at home for my sake, For I will not stay for you. Although moving apart, I'll ne'er forget, The days alone will set us apart. My heart within is longing for the To take me o'er the billowy seas. My eyes are set on the western

These tears are falling all for you. I am waiting for the twilight lls beyond.

always spent with men. ries of you I have long, ou all day long, I tried to follow you, but in vain.

My

#### "THE DOOMSDAY | MR FINCHLEY MEN"

The World of Books

A NOVEL STORY

J. B. Priestly's new work, "The Doomsday Men," promises to be the

We can always count on novelty from him. Just as he introduced new and stimulating ideas about the "I Have Been Here Before" and leisured age. Tuesday, November 6, 1938.

(h) These priests are he wing this totage for a core for a c totara tree for a canoe for York, the fog lies thick. The public spiration for "The Doomsday Men." characters in modern fiction among Ripi.

(i) Are you reading this book? I rooms are lighted, gay and cheerful nevertheless a scientific possibility, might be termed the Pickwick comin a way that will astonish his read. plex, for Mr. Finchley can best be

A young English architect, a ommonplace personality a killer hard-boiled adventurer of commerce the southern counties of England in from Honolulu, find themselves from Honolulu, find themselves "Mr. Finchley Discovers His Eng-drawn from the ends of the earth land," and now, in Mr. Victor Canmasking the perpetrator of the "Ace to play their parts in this new ning's latest book, Mr. Finchley dis-

And why?

The American does so to discover who murdered his brother.

here it is that the climax of the story takes place.

The book is very much more than an adventure story—because, after all, Mr. Priestly wrote it.

Artistry of Priestly.

ever been done before.

The scene is Los Angeles, and now Communist demonstration to a kid-

the least moving and stimulating in the whole book is Priestly's state-

# AN UNUSUAL STORY

#### WORK OF H. R. TAUNTON

It seems difficult for us to-day to story, provide a background to the imagine a detective story that does not bristle with either Scotland Yard officers or G men. We even and whimsical Mrs. Crantell, who have some difficulty in understand- was introduced in "Mr. Finchley

ever, and made a very good story and Laurence Hume, whose somewithout even once mentioning Scotland Yard.

The English provincial police provide the inspiration for "It Prowls to be true, but no one will worry At Dark."

Clarke, now turned innkeeper. Al- valued friends before the end is though Kaye is actually on holiday, reached, and Clarke has retired from the force, they both are unable to resist the challenge to their powers of detection provided by a most interesting sequence of crimes.

eral burglaries, each of which ends with the finding of a corpse. result of their investigations shows them that the local story of a strange "bogey" which prowls at hight and is known as "It" is more than just a story. The climax comes when Dr. Slyne

a man who has earned an unsavoury reputation for himself because of his experiments on animals, is found dead.

Strangely enough it is his death which provides the solution to the whole mystery and enables Mr. Taunton to provide a most satisfying finale to his story. ("It Prowls At Dark," by H. R. Taunton; Hurst and Blackett, 3/6.)

SUGGESTED READING LIST

Kenneth Roberts's Novel is Recommended

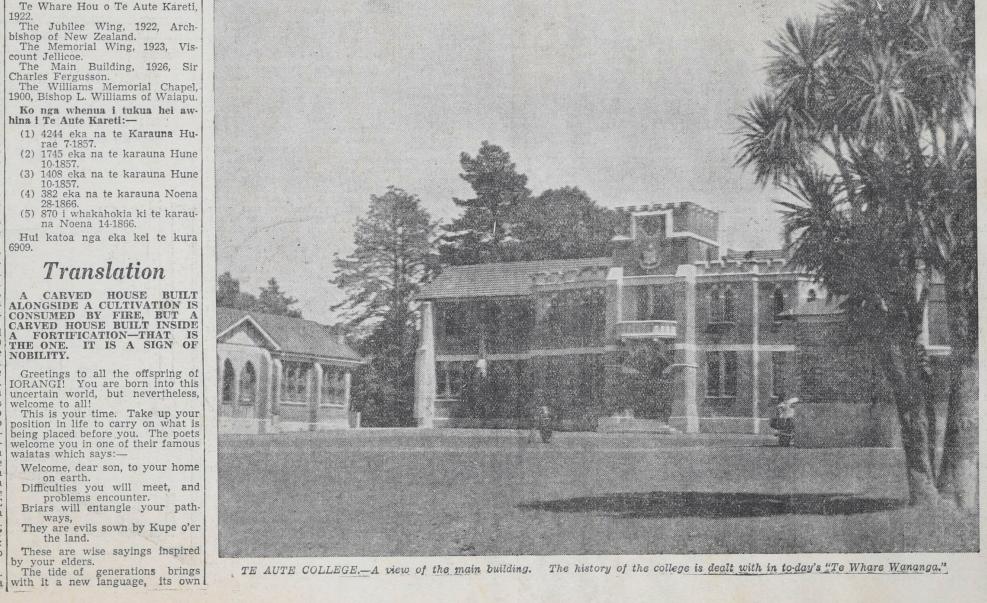
The following books are suggest- country of Wairoa districts. ed by the Hastings Municipal Library as a reading list:-General.

"Half a Mile Down," William

Beebe; "On Top of the World," L. Brontman; "The Other Side of the Mountain," J. R. Ullman. Fiction.

The story is said to be a delicately intimate picture of a humble Irish colonial family.

Pat Lawlor has made quite an im-pression in the New Zealand liter-ary world and if his new work is



#### IN PARIS NEW WORK BY J. B. Victor Canning's PRIESTLY New Story of a Modern

For some years now there has insecure, people turn instinctively, towards the peace (or what seems illusion of time into his two plays, to have been the peace) of a more

Pickwick

He handles a new idea, which is those readers blessed with what described as a Mr. Pickwick of the nineteen-thirties.

He began, it will be remembered, young American scientist and a by taking an adventurous holiday in covers Paris.

Since the publication of the first The Englishman does so for the love of a beautiful mystery girl whom he has partnered to victory "Everyman's England," a travel book which achieved the unique dis-The scientist does so to discover the fate of a great American scientist.

tinction of following to a certain extent in the footsteps of H. V. Morton and S. P. B. Mais and being original at the same time. But Mr. The American does so to discover who murdered his brother.

All three, in their different ways, England," and it was inevitable that are drawn toward the desert hills sooner or later Mr. Finchley should and the blue skys of Arizona, and have another adventure.

A Hampstead Bachelor. At first sight one can hardly,

imagine anyone less likely to have adventures than Mr. Finchley. middle-aged, reasonably well-to-do bachelor, with a comfortable subur-On the very first page you will ban home in Hampstead, an efficient come upon Priestly, the incompar- housekeeper (albeit one who is able realist, as he describes the given to rushing off to nurse sick strain and stress of a first-class relations), a garden, and the positennis match from the player's tion of head clerk in a city office, point of view as it has probably Mr. Finchley is essentially one who normally goes through life in the Then there is Priestly in his ear manner of Toby Tortoise in a Walt lier mood of "Benighted," in the Disney cartoon. But Mr. Finchley, rush of adventures which befell the like Mr. Pickwick, is one whom young American who is lured to the Fate takes a keen delight in putting ouse near Oxford only to escape into strange situations, and when he from the police and lose himself in goes to Paris on a business visit, although he does not get involved n unconventional situations with adies in yellow curl-papers, he gets involved in everything else from a

An Englishman's Book. Such a book as this could no be written by anyone other than an

Englishman. There is nothing sortions, and, in spite of its principal setting, there is nothing savouring of the tradition of the French farce, but in place of all this, there is a quiet charm, a somewhat Puckish humour, and an all-pervading sense of solid English propriety which makes it worth half-a-dozen tire-

some "problem" novels.

Some of the characters are emphatically in the Dickensian tradition. Lanky the London bargee and Mrs. Mohun the garrulous widow, whose ultimate romance is very neatly suggested at the end of the ing how a writer could produce a first-rate "thriller" without the assistance of dozens of these gentlemen.

was introduced in Mr. Fineliney Discovers His England." Then there is Robert, the English orphan who had been brought up by Pepe, a Parisian equivalent to a London H. R. Taunton has done it, how- bargee, and finally there are Marie what stormy careers are interwoven with that of Mr. Finchley. Perhaps some of them are a little too good

Detective-Sergeant Kaye, of the Liverpool City Police, is spending his summer leave in the Peak Distinctions of the Peak Distinction of the Peak Disti about that. trict with his old ex-superintendent first met, but who become old

If any reader is looking for someone to restore his faith in human nature as it is understood by the average Englishman, he cannot do better than follow Mr. Finchley to They investigate unofficially sev- Paris.—IOANE.

"Mr. Finchley Goes to Paris," by Victor Canning. (Hodder and Stoughton, Ltd., London; 7/6 net.)

#### New Book by Pat Lawlor

APPEARING SHORTLY

Pat Lawlor, the New Zealand writer, has written a novel which is o be published next week. He has called it "The House of Templemore," and it is built round early, twentieth century scenes in Napier, Wairoa and the settlements at Maru Maru.

The story should have a special appeal to Hawke's Bay readers, as much of it is taken up with a journey through the Tangaroa and back

Several well-known residents of the district, including Sir James Carroll, are said to be introduced ander thinly disguised names. The publishers are A. H. & A. W. Reed.

"Arundel," Kenneth Roberts; "O as good as it is claimed to be, he Absolum," Howard Spring; "Crippled Splendour," Evan John, er ranks of New Zealand novelists, er ranks of New Zealand novelists,

Jackie Cooper receives able support from Maureen O'Connor in "Boy of the Streets," a stirring drama of modern youth to commence to-day at the Regent, Hastings.

# Are The Pictures More Important Than The Stars?

(By Frank Capra.)

more important—the star or the convinced. Not that it matters.

I have been asked the question so many times that I am beginning to

Personally, I subscribe to the pro-found wisdom of those who think search for them. the picture is more important. Pic tures make stars. No star, however

FOR thirty years Hollywood has been trying to decide which is been trying to decide which is learned that by experience. But, physical speciman we had seen up there are many who still must be to that time. But, what makes a star?

If the combined motion picture producers of the industry were to wonder. The answer should prob-offer me all they had—which is ably be "So, what?" plenty-for three new stars I have

Supply Narrowed.

shops, business offices, schoolrooms and even baby nurseries. Since pictures became articulate the source of supply has narrowed. Most playceptions. Robert Taylor is probably one of the most outstanding of Loy, and Norma Shearer .

But, again what makes a star? an aspiring screen star can have is mitted by contract to make other the ability to express natural charpictures and I wanted no one but acteristics of sincerity.

Good Casting.

The best person to play a Chinagrouchy old man. The less a man or woman has to make over his personality to portray a character on the screen, the better are the chances of an outstanding success. In the final analysis I believe that good casting makes stars.

I never attempt prophecy, but I own personality the man's performances. ing screen favourites some inborn characteristics and a certain easy knack of conveying them through invariably I have added, "If the public sees what I See."

back in 1930 Barbara Stanwyck was not a star in the fullest sense, but I felt at once the force of her sin-

Let's take a look at the case of Clark Gable. I had never met Gable before he walked into the studio to make "It Happened One Night." The Gable I saw was not the Gable of Gable I saw was not the Gable of really Grandpa inside. After read.

The Modern Times," ket contract calling for any one or all of the young man's talents. Carly son, currently appearing on Broad-ably one of the secrets of his tremendous success on the screen.

The Stage discoveries, to a blain ket contract calling for any one or all of the young man's talents. Carly son, currently appearing on Broad-ably one of the secrets of his tremendous success on the screen.

The secret of the work of the scenario writers and directors easier.

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Not only does he set a part but

Ricardo Cortez).

Maureen O'Connor).

and Larry Blake).

Robinson).

Blonde."

Regent Theatre-

Mayfair Theatre-

State Theatre-

From the moment Clark stepped on to the set he changed completely. Or at least our opinion of him changed. And, although he was then established as a star, he has retained with good effect some of that lighter quality which came out in not the slightest idea where I should

"It Happened One Night." His performance won him the Award of the Motion Picture Academy for the In the silent days they came from best acting performance of the year. mannequin parades, stores work- The truth of the matter is that he was not acting at all.

Another actor who exemplifies ers have a background of stage experience, although there are exhe was admirably cast in "Lost Horizon." He has a high manifestathese. Then there are others who tion of character and breeding. He were in pictures before the sound is the gentleman all men would like era, such as Gary Cooper, Myrna to be, and all women would delight to know.

He is the Robert Conway of "Lost Horizon" as James Hilton, the My observations of the big stars author, pictured him. As a matter who have come under my direction of fact, I waited one entire year to convince me that the greatest asset get Colman because he was comhim for the role.

Colman's philosophy of motion pictures have seldom at picture acting is perfect. He realises tained true lasting greatness. They charm to the characters he portrays. among stars or directors.

Perfect Casting.

I attribute no small measure of whatever success my pictures have nine hundred persons in a theatre had to perfect casting. The cases approves a picture and when that the camera, which made me say to myself, "Here is another star," and of Gable Cooper and Colman are of Gable, Cooper and Colman are verdict is repeated by thousands of examples of my argument. Every audiences then we know a universal when I made "Ladies of Leisure" actor is best when he is expressing thimself in the type in which he all we know. Motion pictures are was born.

cerity. She was natural without mannerisms or tricks. She displayed an easy ability to live the part.

tion and tests of every actor who in interactive of the other arcs. In the nature of the other more to play Grandpa Vanderhof in time of one man and a play involves "You Can't Take It With You." a modest investment, big motion pic-

the screen. It was apparent that ing Robert Riskin's screen play we Not only does he act a part but

as he stepped before the camera I His flair for light comedy and his great personal charm had been missed. The Gable I saw was a more likeable fellow. He was unaffected, outlook that he expresses naturally

bright, can save a bad picture. Many easy and humble. It was a person and without affectation, that is the

Affinity of Personalities.

Of course, good casting alone cannot make a picture a success. An affinity of personalities working on a production often has much to do with the result. How far Claudette Colbert helped Clark Gable achieve his success in "It Happened One Night" and how far he may have contributed to her's, is impossible to

But, the making of a good picture depends a lot upon co-ordination of complicated mechanism. Many a good watch failed to tick because somewhere a defect, microscopically small, jammed up the smooth operation. Many a picture has failed to click for the same reason.

Towards this objective of perfec harmony there must be design, bu too great effort might show through and ruin everything. One Golder Rule is to take everything in an easy stride. We should never make the mistake of regarding pictures as too important; least of all to take ourselves too seriously. Film stars more than most people need sincerity and humility.

Little Genius?

Motion pictures have seldom atthe unimportance of what he is are frequently manufactured enterman is a Chinaman. The best actor doing and beats everybody at the tainment, living at best for just now doing and beats everybody at the tainment, living at best for just now so there is game. He is visionary and quite and dead to morrow. So there is mystical. He lends his own personal little to warrant egotism either Invariably the man you see on the from the works of Chaplin and Walt screen is Ronald Colman himself Disney Hollywood has little to be only in superficial disguise. The proud of. It achieved little to rank nearer his characters approach his with the masterpieces in the older own personality the better are Colarts. Much talent has been unearthed but little genius. We are safe from ourselves only while we re-

When the combined psychology of not sufficiently matured to establish That is why, after long deliberation and tests of every actor who in literature or the other arts. And

the real Clark had never been photographed. Perhaps he had been so keenly aware of his screen reputation that he had tightened up before the knew whom we should look for— the Grandmother of Mr. Deeds.

We persuaded Mr. Barrymore to be tested for the part, and as soon the camera. set for the first scene, he is no longer Charles Laughton, but some how or other he has succeeded in transforming himself into the screen character he is intended to represent. Such conscientiousness brings its reward, for every Charles Laughton film has that strange authenticity and genuineness that only Laughton seems able to give

a character.

When he becomes "Henry VIII" or "Captain Bligh" he forgets entirely about Charles Laughton and becomes the personality he is meant

If his new picture assignment does not interfere at RKO Radio, where he just completed "Crime Ring," tall and handsome Allan Lane plans on entering the California State championship golf tournament. He's spending time looking over the lay of the land at Del Monte and golfing at the Pebble Beach and Cypress Point courses where the qualifying To-day to Tuesday: "Boy of the Streets" (Jackie Cooper and matches will be held.



Olympe Bradna, the new young Continental Star, and Gene Raymond in the spectacular romance, "Stolen Heaven." The film will come to-day to the Plaza, Napier.

#### COMMENT ON THE FILMS FILMS AT HASTINGS.

"Boy of the Streets" is a story of

combre shadows of the tenements. Romance and comedy are inter-

woven in "The Go-Getter," a vivid edy starring Parkyakarku picturisation of Peter B. Kyne's Woadbury and Allan Lane. novel under that title.

"King of Hockey" is a stirring romance with the popular ice sport role in "Stolen Heaven," in which as a background.

mantic comedy that provides excellent entertainment throughout. "The Divorce of Lady X" deals

A rousing tale of adventure is illustrated in "Gun Law," which tells of the escapades of a United

States marshal. "Smart Blonde" is a fast-moving | comedy-drama based on a murder mystery, which a fascinating blonde newspaper reporter helps to solve.

Joe E. Brown is ably portrayed in "Wide Open Faces," which tells of a small town man battling against great odds.

"Black Legion" concerns a young motor mechanic who joins the Black Legion — purportedly a patriotic order—in a fit of bitterness over losa foreign-born fellow worker.

David O. Selznick has signed Richard Carlson, the newest of New York's stage discoveries, to a blanmost painstaking and exacting ket contract calling for any one or "The Young in Heart" is the first

FILMS AT NAPIER.

"Nurse From Brooklyn" is a fasthe children who grow up in the moving drama about a nurse, an outlaw and a policeman.

"Night Spot" is a delightful comedy starring Parkyakarkus, Joan

An outstanding dramatic player, Olympe Bradna, plays a marvellous Gene Raymond plays opposite her

Following in line with "The Awful Truth," "There's Always a Woman" is a sprightly, mystery-tinged ro- a large and brilliant cast in "Battle of Broadway."

Playing his best screen role, Rob-

ert Taylor excells himself in "Yank with an aggrieved husband whose flighty wife, played by Binnie Barnes, is a constant trial to him.

At Oxford," his latest film, in which he is supported by Maureen O'Sullivan, Griffith Jones, Lionel Barry. more and Vivien Leigh. The Jones Family in "Hot Water"

is a merry-go-round of hilarity with dad running for Mayor, mother running dad, and the family running wild.

"One Mile From Heaven" is undoubtedly the most touching human picture of the year, and stars Claire Frevor, Sally Blane and Douglas

"They Met In a Taxi" is a sparking romantic comedy of a runaway, bride who was taken for a ride.

"Escape From Devil's Island" is a ing the foremanship of his shop to than a cigarette and escape is a madman's dream.

Laughton Is The Most Exacting

A dramatic romance of young love menaced by the shadow of prison walls, "That I May Live" tells the deeply moving tale of a youthful couple who cling defiantly and design. The Young market was the parately to their love. first time Miss Goddard appears on the screen under the management of anyone other than Charlie Chaplin, whose leading lady she was in

Merle Oberon and Lawrence Olivier play the leading roles in "The Divorce of Lady X," a fast-moving comedy drama now being screened at the State, Hastings.



Sonja Henie with Don Ameche (left) and Cesar Romero, in a new successful musical romance. The picture is the current attraction at the State, Napier.

WITHAVENGEANCE HOLLYWOOD has gone rustic ly for a conference on Paramount's with a vengeance!

The tourist may visit the bright lights of Hollywood and asee a few stars sprinkled midst the milky way of equital. But how the stars sprinkled midst the milky way boulevardie of Hollywood knows where to find the stars. He goes to the steak shops and hamburger stands of the San Fernando Valley and hails people dressed in clothes that would cause the tourists to pass stars as William Boyd, Gree Brail and hails people dressed in clothes that would cause the tourists to pass stars as William Boyd, Gree Brail and hails people dressed in clothes that would cause the tourists to pass that shops and hails people dressed in clothes that would cause the tourists to pass that shops and hails people dressed in clothes that would cause the tourists to pass that shops and halls people dressed in clothes that would cause the tourists to pass that shops and halls people dressed in clothes that would cause the tourists to pass that shops and hall speople dressed in clothes that would cause the tourists to pass that shops and halls people dressed in clothes that would cause the tourists to pass that shops are started to the point where there is a land in the Valley. Boyd, who is "Thory are riding the past have flocked to see prize fights. A good fight will still draw them in, Ebu the more often, the boys and girls are stiting on beenches munching peanuts. The other day.

Ferry passionable to be Rustic. It is very fashionable to be rust. It is very fashionable to be rus

HOLLYWOOD STARS

Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh with one of the many featured players in "Yank at Oxford," a romantic drama which has proved a popular success in the main centres. The Gaiety De Luxe, Napier, will screen the film for a week, commencing to-day.

HAVE GONE RUSTIC

Director Lew Landers is forsak-

Joe Penner delayed his trip to

Coronado for Yellowtail a few more

Bing Crosby went back to Spokane,

him a special fishing rod.

and girls are sitting on benches are sitting on benches an argent deal of fun.

Andy Devine was needed unexpect
Andy Devine was needed unexpect
But more often, the boys and stress to be the same an ardent screen fan.

It is very fashionable to be rustic, and a great deal of fun.

An early release of "Cocoanut Grove" is expected in New Zealand.

SCREEN NEWS IN BRIEF

The Harpo Marxes have adopted a washed pickles in a pickle factory—baby boy who will be named Alexander Woollcott Marx.

and now after eight years he returned to visit his Alma Mater, Gonette ette" set. CURRENT PRODUCTIONS

our home town. Wallace Beery nas turned his garbies, and spends much of his leisure esque backgrounds. Joan Fontaine wears the new up-

trailer is stored at the back when Home town boy makes good! not being used on a trip.

zaga University and raise £5,000 for Mamo Clark, the Tak

Washington, where at one time he Tyrone Power plays nine holes with Henry Fonda.

Ing his hobby of snapping candid camera shots on Sundays because camera shots on Sundays because he has turned his creative endeavous on these days to gardening in to the city. Smiling through our days of the South Seas, which the back-yard of his North Holly- tears at such a story, we wonder drama of the South Seas, which what we'd get if we went back to stars George Houston a new sing ing hero, who achieved immediate popularity in "Melody Lingers On." The picture was filmed in the South s because RKO Radio is making age into headquarters for his hob. Sea Islands and has many pictur-

Madeleine Carroll had to engage swing coiffeur, with curls piled on did camera laboratory, machine a second secretary to answer the top of her head and her blonde shop, office, sporting library, cliptresses drawn back off her ears, for ping files, and fan gift collection. RKO Radio's "Muddled Deal," in which she teams with Derrick de Shop and generatory to answer the thousands of letters which came to ping files, and fan gift collection. her dressing room at United Artists studios after she was marooned for shop and generatory. Which she teams with Derrick de Shop and generatory. This has a wood-working shop and generatory to answer the thousands of letters which came to ping files, and fan gift collection. Cosy Theatre-Marney, outstanding British actor. rent for batteries. His hunting home by the California flood which took more than 100 lives. The star was engaged in Walter Wanger's "Blockade" at the time, co-starring





To-day to Tuesday: "Happy Landing" (Sonja Henie and Don Ameche).

(Claire Trevor, Sally Blane, Douglas Fowley and Bill

AT THE THEATRES

HASTINGS THEATRES.

Oberon, Laurence Olivier and Morton Selten).

Now showing to Monday: "The Divorce of Lady X" (Merle

Tuesday to Thursday: "City Girl" (Phyllis Brooks and

To-day to Tuesday: "Black Legion" and "The Go-Getter."

Wednesday to Friday: "Wide Open Faces" and "Smart

Now showing to Monday: "King of Hockey" and "That I May

Now showing to Monday: "Hot Water" (the Jones Family) and "Nurse From Brooklyn" (Sally Eilers, Paul Kelly

NAPIER THEATRES.

Wednesday to Thursday: "Battle of Broadway" (Victor McLaglan and Louise Horietta), and "Night Spot" (Parkyakarkus and Joan Woodbury). Gaiety Theatre-To-day to Friday: "Yank at Oxford" (Robert Taylor, Maureer

O'Sullivan, Lionel Barrymore, Griffith Jones and Vivien

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Arbitration and Unionism

Sir,—In to-day's issue of the Daily Mail" under the heading of Wages and Defence" the Hon. about the rights of workers to form, support and join their unions, being sacred to him and, I presume, to

whatsoever.

trial unionism was concerned and now the Leader of the Opposition would have us believe that the wolf as changed his clothing, and the copard his spots. They are bleating because they were cast out of the old and by their deeds were they

It is easy to see that an election s due and they are prepared to go o any length to attain their ends. We the workers, are not so gul-ible as all that. Once bitten, always

Power Supplies in Hawke's Bay

Board members can divert their thoughts from their spacious offices and sumptuous board room, per-haps they will endeavour to "pep up" our service lines.

All this winter there has been a

reductions. My huge reduction amounts to 1/8 for two months, and therefore the reductions made are usually in favour of the large homes which can afford to pay. I maintain that the profits should go into the reticulation of the country areas in-stead of "stinging" unfortunate far-

ALL ELECTRIC.

Hastings.

Mr Savage and His Questioners

young men who have embarked on understand that the correspond-

the young men who ask him such pertinent questions is quite fatherly. pertinent questions is quite fatherly. Figuratively speaking, he pats them gently on the head and tells them that children should be seen and not heard. But the children clamour to be heard and so he gives them a nice sugar-coated sweet in the shape of applauding their youthful principles in endorsing the sentiments underlying the Government's proposals regarding Social Security.

views, which undoubtedly

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#### LETTERS to the EDITOR

the National Party as well.

He goes on further to state: "We will retain the compulsory Court of Arbitration, when we are elected." Now, sir, I would ask your readers who and which party smashed the Arbitration and Conciliation Act during the slump period, and by so doing laid the workers open to be exploited by any employers' federation or union? In lots of cases the employers individually put their foot down and refused to meet the workers. workers under any consideration

Take, for instance, the shearers and the sheepowners as one case, and there were dozens of other cases

oo numerous to mention. I would ask, sir, of your readers, "Who held any sacred feelings as to the rights of the worker?" Certainly not the Hon. Adam Hamilton, or any of the Coalition Party when they held the Treasury Benches. As a party they always fought any movement where industrial unionism was concerned and

keep out of danger. — I am etc., ROYAL FUSILIER. Waipawa, August 25.

drop in voltage and complaints have been numerous. The hot-water service has been so poor that Mrs Consumer has been driven to heating water over the open fireplace.

When the Board shows a profit we read huge headlines about further reductions. We have reductions

mers for excessive guarantees.

I agree with "Fed-Up" and hope to see State control of all our power, so doing away with all monopolistic boards. boards. — I am, etc.

Sir,—In a southern newspaper there was published recently a copy of correspondence between the Prime Minister and a group of

ence is exclusive to that journel, which is a great pity.

We all know that Mr Savage is a very kindly man and his attitude to

posals regarding Social Security, and then goes on to give them some fatherly advice about what they

should practise.

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ALSO BEWILDERED.

Marriage And Divorce

Sir,—It appears to me that we are generation without conviction, in-elligence, or vision who are fast osing our freedom and security by

we all should know, transcending situated so that it serves a number the labour both of abstraction and of step-by-step reasoning.

It is obvious that only ruin can come if we call upon the intelligence to abdicate its rights, to give up its freedom or use it entirely in practical action and to have it working without regard to the common good. The two common fallacies which the advocaters of the divorce question usually fall into are known in the book of fallacies as non-sequitur meaning, without sequence, or "It does not follow" and post hoc propter hoc, meaning "after this," and therefore "on account of this."

The writers invariably give an excessive so that it serves a number to serves a number of paddocks, this method has much to commend it. The pit, for preference, should be round, because with to commend it. The pit, for preference, should be round, because with to commend it. The pit, for preference, with the pround, because with to commend it. The pit, for preference, should be round, because with to commend it. The pit, for preference and to have upon the intelligence as quare pit it is extremely difficult to secure even packing, and consideration is necessary to hang a sheet on the windward side in order to prevent uneven settling. The necessity for controlling temperature has possibly prevented many farmers from making silage.

In practice, however, temperature is adequately controlled if the stack is built up eight to ten feet high, when a about eight or nine feet high, when settled, will hold about 40 tons of silage.

When a heavy wind is blowing, it is necessary to hang a sheet on the windward side in order to prevent uneven settling. The necessity for corners is liable, suitable precautions should be to prevent this.

A batter of one in ten on the sides is built up eight to ten feet high, when a heavy wind is blowing, it is necessary to hang a sheet on the windward side in order to prevent uneven settling. The windward side in order to prevent during the windward side in order to prevent during

which are of course non-sequitur, because no chan of casually connecting the alleged cause with the alleged result has been established.

On the other hand, how repressing it is to read the correspondence of those who have the facts and are not afraid to place them before the public. How quickly the disquietened mind becomes at rest the moment it has acquired these facts.

down necessary and less wastage when the pit is finally closed down. Some idea of the size of pit necessary is essential and the following data will serve as a guide:

Size and capacity of pit silos:

Depth (feet) 15, diameter 10, capacity (tons silage) 22½, taking the figures in the same order, 20 x 10, will hold 30 tons, 20 x 12 will hold 45 tons and 24 x 12, will hold 55 tons.

ed mind becomes at rest the moment it has acquired these facts. The only objective to be gained by divorce is that it offers the greatest opportunity to shirk the obligations of Christian marriage without effort on the part of the marriage partners to overcome the inevitable

stacles. — I am. etc., OLD FASHIONED MORALS.

#### Napier Harbour Questions

Sir,—I wish to bring before the notice of your readers a small item of news, namely, the stranding of the lighter Koau in the channel of the Inner Harbour, the said lighter having on board 100 men to work having on board 100 men to work the M.V. Melbourne Star, anchored in the roadstead. (This lighter stuck moving out at the other. having on board 100 men to work the M.V. Melbourne Star, anchored in the roadstead. (This lighter stuck again on the return trip at 11 p.m.)

Now, Sir, this is a very serious accident to the exporters and the farming community generally, as it means that their perishable products are held overnight in lighters or on the wharf in trucks, with the possibility of its being rejected by the ship the following day, with the consequent deterioration and expense all stood by the exporter, not to mention the delay and expense all stood by the exporter, not to mention the delay and expense when this serious position was the material already of the interest of one in four. Also it is before moving out at the other.

A concrete floor slightly raised in the centre and sloping towards the sides will facilitate drainage, but it is not necessary in soil that drains readily.

Concreting walls is expensive and it is placed in the centre of the stack. Three or four inches of soil are the following day, with the consequent deterioration and expense all stood by the exporter, not to mention the delay and expense all stood by the exporter, not to mention the delay and expense all stood by the exporter, not to mention the serious position was the farming community generally, as it is better to have the trench.

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On completion of the stack, a small cock of the grass, lucerne or other material and soi

mention the delay and expense caused to the ship.

When this serious position was pointed out to a high official of the Napier Harbour Board he is alleged to have replied: "Six feet of water is all you will get, and make the best of it." This after a promise given before the loan poll that the Inner Harbour would be kept open at all costs, that the exporters and overseas shipping companies would

The Harbour Board cannot plead ignorance of this question, as it was brought before them by the agents of the overseas shipping lines. The position is serious, as if we lose our overseas shipping trade the Harbour Board and business men of Harbour Board and business men of Napier will be bankrupt, and they will have ample time to enjoy the beauties of the Parade (on which we propose to spend another £2000), when there is not 6d to be spent to keep our export trade alive. — I am,

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with stack silage they will be highest. Under average conditions, however, it will probably be most satisfactory to adopt the stack method of conservation.

The reason for this will follow from a discussion of the methods of silage.

24 hour heating-up period is omitted.

Covering of Silage.

or the stack completed, it is important to cover and weight the mate-

rial. Care should be exercised to ensure even packing and as complete exclusion of air as possible.

A common and satisfactory

or drainage water be kept out of

Changes During Ensilage.

taking place in the material during

conversion to silage will assist the farmer in making good silage. Chemical changes are active, particularly during the first few weeks of manufacture.

They include (a) vital changes in the living sells of the faceh area and

the living cells of the fresh crop, and (b) fermentations subsequent to the death of the cells. The former are

Mature material requires greate acking. If this is not done, the

temperature may rise too high, this leading to a loss of material, and

consequently a loss of digestibility

Immature material possesses little carbohydrate for rapid lactic acid formation, and is easily packed too

closely with the result that insufficient air is included, thus leading to

A brief summary of the changes

the silo.

As soon as the silo or pit is filled

On undulating country, where it is possible to construct a suitable pit, ensiling in this way possesses several advantages. If the pit can be made in the side of a hill so that material can be carted to the top and tipped in. and if later at feeding-out

material can be carted to the top and tipped in, and if later at feeding-out our misinterpretation of true democracy:

We are informed by the most noted and famous writers that the inner soul of man's philosophy is that the mind acts and knows, as we all should know, transcending the labour both of abstraction and of step-by-step reasoning.

To a nill so that the top of soil, or other material, will force the sides down lower than the centre of the stack, so that after the sides down lower than the centre of the stack will have a slightly rounded appearance.

Consequently where a pit silo can in a slightly rounded appearance.

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tons and 24 x 12, will hold 55 tons.

Flat Country. In flat country pits are less con-There are some farmers, venient. however, who have successfully em-

however, who have successfully employed the trench method under such conditions. When properly made the losses appear to be little more than with pit silage.

As with the pit, rounded corners are preferable to square ones. The soil excavated from the trench can be built up at the sides above ground.

ing excavation, unless the trench is

at all costs, that the exporters and overseas shipping companies would be fully looked after, and that there would be no delay in handling their perishable products.

The Harbour Board cannot plead in the Harbour Board cannot plead in the follows: One cubic foot of silage weighs approximately 40 to 50 lbs, therefore a trench eight feet door and ten feet wide at the top.

Tower Silage.

Until recently it was a generally accepted view that the best silage was made by those using specially constructed tower silos made of wood, or of concrete.

It has been amply demonstrated, however, that pit or stack silage, of just as high quality can be made if easonable care is exercised. The ower silo does, nevertheless, pos ess, some advantages over the rest It is easier to pack the material ir nany cases, and therefore the air ontained in the material can be ex-

cluded more readily. The tower silo s more easily covered and frequentmore conveniently situated for Also drainage losses are lower with a proper silo. It's initial cost of construction, especially if made of concrete, is fairly high, and this constitutes its main disadvantage.

For this reason either the stack or pit method is recommended for average farming conditions, since in their case discontinuation of silage making would not leave an unproductive building on the farm. Stack Silage.

This type is the most popular in Canterbury. A round stack is the most satisfactory, although a square stack with well rounded corners can be made if preferred.

Control of temperature is just as important with stack silos as with

the other types. The usual practice is to build the stack up to eight feet or ten feet high and then allow it to stand for 24 hours, by which time the temperature should have risen to about 120 degrees. Eabyophoit about 120 degrees Fahrenheit. If desired the temperature can be taken easily by immersing an iron tube and thermometer in the stack. Experience, however, soon enables the farmer to judge fairly accurate- ly how his material is heating.

Once the desired transfer and butyric acid formation. A sour type of silage will be formed. Silage made by the trench method is sometimes liable to be sour in the Once the desired temperature has bottom layers, because access of air een reached, usually about 24 hours which is essential to the heating pro after the stack is made, freshly cut cess, is limited both by the earthen material can be added to the stack walls of the trench and by the very

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Hast as convenient until the stack is completed, putting on approximately eight feet a day.

When stacking silage, the outside walls must be kept firm by tramping. The top is kept level, and the layers. This may be done either by

Mediterranean Problems

ITALY'S ROLE

The Struggle For

W.E.A. LECTURE

The third of a series of six lectures on international issues was given by Mr Hely, Workers' Educational Association tutor organiser at an association meeting in Hastlings. Mr Hely dealt with "Italy in the Mediterranean" ings. Mr Hely deal the Mediterranean."

the Mediterranean."

He traced the struggle for Italian unity in the 19th century, describing the parts played by Mazzini, Garibaldi and Cavour.

The war of 1859, which ended in the surrender of Lombardy by Austria, the exploits of Garibaldi in Sicily and the Neapolitan mainland, the Prusso-Austrian war of 1866.

the Prusso-Austrian war of 1866, which gave Italy Venetia, and the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-71, which gave the Italians the opportunity of crowning national unity by moving their capital to Rome, were outlined. Mr Hely then discussed the growth of Italian imperialism—the

I sides extra firm until the stack is ambition to rebuild a great Roman empire in the Mediterranean. The empire in the Mediterranean. The diplomatic manoeuvrings that preceded the seizure of Tripoli from Turkey in 1911, the leasing of Italian Somaliland from the Sultan of Zanzibar, the efforts to gain control of Abyssinia—efforts that proved unsuccessful in 1896 when the Italian transport worm defeated at Advances. ian troops were defeated at Adowa but successful in 1935 when Musso-lini's mechanised army swept irre-sistibly over the land—were all dis-

cussed.

Dealing with the present position
Mr Hely dealt with Italian activities
in the Balkans, Austria and Albania
and the part played by Italy in the
present civil war in Spain.

Concluding, the speaker stated
that Italy had followed over a long
period a consistent policy, although
her political economic and military her political, economic and military weaknesses had forced her to follow

a tortuous diplomatic path to achieve the clearly-defined objective of building up a great Roman empire in the Mediterranean.

The evening concluded with a long and interesting discussion in which the members of the audience

discussed various aspects of the lec-

The fourth lecture of the series will be held on Tuesday, September 6, in the Pasa-dena tearooms, Hastings, and will deal with "America's Place in the World." filling the bottom of the trench with partially wilted material, so that it does not pack so tightly, or when a

method, especially with stack silage, is to place a layer of soil about ten to twelve inches thick on top of the material. Some prefer to place a layer of straw or hay between the soil and the ensiled material. layer two to three feet is formed, a halt may be made to allow the fermentation to commence before the This may lessen wastage of the surface layers of silage, but, in practice, many farmers who make silage every year omit the layer of straw or hay between silage and soil with satisfactory results. rest of the material is added. As much as two to three days may be necessary for sufficient heat ing to start, but once heating has commenced, filling may proceed rap

idly.

The two objects to be observed in satisfactory results.
When covering stack silage with when covering stack shage with soil, difficulty may be experienced in maintaining an even layer of soil on the outer edge of the stack. The soil tends to slip off; there is then insufficient coverage and pressure, silage making are therefore: (1) To reduce respiration and its consequent losses to a minimum by exclusion of air. This can be done by careful treading and sealing.

(2) To stimulate lactic acid fermentation in order to keep in sub-jection all other forms of fermen

tation. Lactic acid fermentation can be stimulated by the addition of molasses to the green material dur ing manufacture, thus providing a medium which is converted very readily into lactic acid. This method is popular in certain areas. The molasses must be diluted with water so that the mixture

can be sprayed on readily.

Three parts water to one of molasses is sufficient. Half a ton to two tons of molasses may used for each 100 tons of green The method is foolproof and an excess of molasses can do no harm.
The use of salt was recommended in the early days of silage making.

quired depth.

The alternate layers of grass or

The alternate layers of grass or on the type of fermentation met in

ensiling.

Crops Suitable. Practically any crop with the exception of the cabbage tribe may be made into silage. Young grass, lucerne, clovers and oats and tares are participally suitable.

time to cut grass for it has started to send lks; lucerne before lowering; oats and oat grains are milky. Where gre en oats are cut for silage before this stage they should be wilted for six to twelve hours before stacking or large quantities of juice will be lost in drainage.

Feeding Out. The changes that take place in a silage stack are complete in four

active during the early stages of manufacture.

The plant cells are not yet dead and oxidation processes between soluble parts of the crop and the air present lead to "burning up" of a certain amount of material with a consequent rise of temperature.

A certain amount of fermentation also takes place, resulting in breaking down of proteins as well as carbohydrates.

A times silage stack are complete in four to six weeks, and feeding out may be started at any time after that. In the interest of economy, stock should not be given more silage than they can eat up in one feed.

A full ration for an adult sheep is 5 to 6lbs. On fair grass 3lbs a day should be sufficient. For dairy cows up to 80lbs a day may be fed.

At times silage may taint the milk but this At times silage may taint the milk, but this can be overcome by putting out the silage in the early morning for evening feeding or in the evening for the next morning's ing down of proteins as well as car-bohydrates. After death of the plant cells micro-organisms have full play and organic acids are formed.

There are various types present and he activity of each type will depend Some difficulty may be experience on the temperature.

The most desirable type, induced ed at times in getting the stock to commence eating silage. This should by higher temperatures, forms lac-tic acid (similar to the acid in sour be overcome by getting them accustomed to it while they still have tic acid (similar to the acid in sour milk). At lower temperatures undesirable types predominate and these form excess of acetic acid and butyric acid (the acid responsible for the smell in rancid butter) and a sour type of silage results.

Hence two main types of silage may result—high-temperature sweet silage, or low-temperature sour silage. Types are further influenced by the stage of maturity of the material ensiled, mature giving sweet, and immature giving sour silage.

Mature material requires greater plenty of body reserves and can therefore stand a check.

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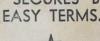
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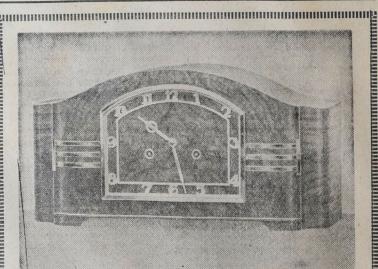
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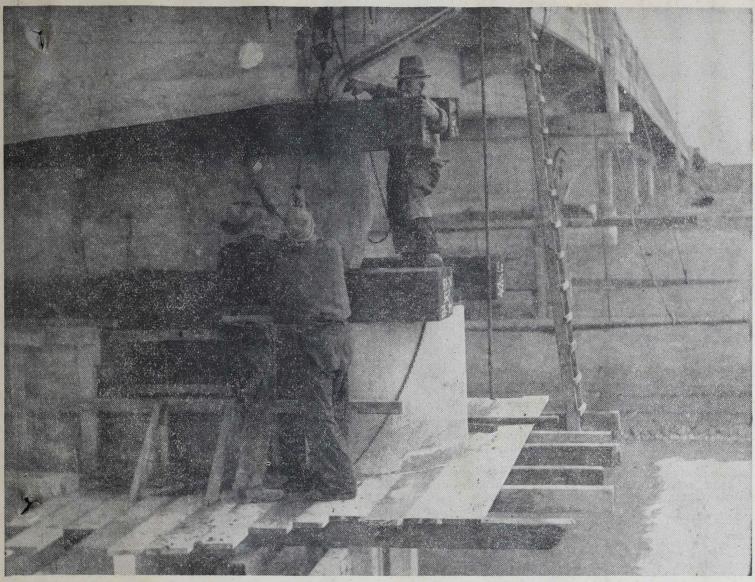
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#### INDIVIDUAL SAVING

"The present system of individual saving is unsound, grasping and selfish," said the Rev. Clyde Carr in the House of Representatives on Thursday night, during the debate on the Social Security Bill the Social Security Bill.

"Community saving," he added, "is a sound, sane, and kindly way of providing for the future. The system which forces one to save at the expense of another is demoralising for the individual and impoverishing to the community.

An analysis of this viewpoint reveals a peculiarly mixed type of reasoning—a type indeed which is unfortunately far too common in these bewildered days. To draw a line between individual saving and community saving is to ignore entirely the implication of what constitutes "savings," and what place they have in the economic life of the country.

Community savings can be described only as the sum of all individual savings, for without the efforts of the individual to earn or to provide something beyond that necessary for the bare essentials of life, there could be no savings, either

individual or community. This point has not the general recognition its importance merits. If the virtue of individual saving disappears, then automatically the possibility of community saving is nullified. If the earnings of the people of this country were fully absorbed in providing the bare necessaries of life, there could be no public utilities or services, and the work and activities of both Government and local bodies would come to a stand-

still from sheer lack of funds. From this aspect it may be seen that the individual savings of the people are substantially represented in the taxation and other levies they pay.

Mr Carr's reference to community saving is clearly intended to emphasise the benefits of saving by contributions to State funds as opposed to saving from surplus earnings for individual use.

While it is freely recognised that community savingsthat is, taxation—is essential for the maintenance of public services and facilities, and for the provision of essential social amenities, it should be clearly remembered that the wherewithal for this comes from the savings individually of the

To deny the right of the individual to save is to negate the principle of a free democracy. In the totalitarian countries, Russia, Italy and Germany, the regimentation of the people extends to the furthermost recesses of their individual purses. The wage-earners in these countries are compelled to pinch and save that these "community savings" may be applied for the purposes of the State. Individual savings are made by compulsion, but the individual may receive no benefit as a result of his efforts. Although these are extreme cases, they are the logical consequence and the inevitable tendency of the community saving principle.

Apart from this consideration, there are ample evidences that there is much confused thinking over the definition of individual savings. To many people the term conjures up a picture of vast sums of money idly and uselessly stored in the vaults of a bank. They see misers and penny-pinchers grasping at every farthing that they can take from their fellows by devious and nefarious methods-in short, a dramatic and modern version of vast numbers of Scrooges preying on mankind.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The individual savings of the people are represented by the accounts of a million depositors in the Post Office and private savings banks. That is in the money sense of the word "savings."

But a true picture of the savings of the people cannot be visualised until one enters the homes of wage-earners, and until one examines the broad canvas of human lives and everyday affairs.

What of the man who puts some of his surplus earnings into the creation of a home for his wife and children, who raises flowers, or purchases little luxuries to make his little world brighter and somehow different from the rest? What of the man who seeks a better education for his children, or who endeavours with what means he has to ensure they shall be firmly established on the highway of life?

Here, in a thousand trifles—vastly important trifles—is represented the savings of the people. Take away this, destroy the urge in man to build his own life in his own way, substitute a soulless regimented saving by taxation, and the very fabric of human progress and true civilisation is gone.

# HOUSING SCHEME CRITICISED

# Fair Rents Act Has Many Drawbacks

## **Business Views**

#### Costs And Requirements Are Discussed

That the Government housing scheme has failed to meet the needs of those for whom it was originally instituted is the general opinion expressed by house agents and building societies in Hastings.

The position has not been alleviated to any appreciable extent by the houses already completed, and the total number to be built in Hastings is not adequate for the demand, it is

·House agents are being beseiged daily with inquiries for empty houses at a moderate rental and are unable to supply

Some criticism was expressed by a number of agents regarding the site chosen for the houses erected under the scheme in Hastings. Since there were several sections offering, they felt that the ultimate choice was not a happy one.

space of the structure.

The cost of the average good-class house as built by a private individual works out at about 15/- per super-foot. The cost of a Government house, on the other hand, works out at 22/-, a difference of seven shillings per super-foot for what is practically the same job, said the agent.

In the privately built house the 15/s provides for heart timber to be used in the flooring, skirting, architraves, etc., with possibly ordinary building timber in the wall-boards.

The Government houses were being built throughout with heart timber, but, although this was an added and, he thought, unnecessary expense, the main cause of the difference in price was the extra fittings to the houses.

Tiled roofs were specified in the

ference in price was the extra fittings to the houses.

Tiled roofs were specified in the contract. Apart from this holding up the completion of the job for three months, owing to supplies of tiles being late in coming forward, such roofing involved the used of extra strengthening in the timber used in the roof. The weight of tiles on a roof, especially in wet weather, was enormous.

Expensively Built.

The interior of the Government houses was the last word in modern fittings, said one agent. Although very agreeable from the tenant's viewpoint, such elaboration was quite superfluous in a housing scheme of this nature, and did not justify the expense involved.

Ambitious Designs.

The man in question was now paying 19s a week rent and was automatically buying the house.

In contrast to this, the Government server costing between fillou and f1400, and the tenants were costing between fillou and f1400, and the tenants were paying an average rent of 25s or 27s 6d weekly, and could not own the property, said the agent. Was the extra expense in construction justified, he asked.

"If the Government were building houses at about £800 and renting them at a pound a week the Gisborne Borough Council, There were 17 applications.

Ambitious Designs.

"The Government has been very ambitious in their building," was say a Press Association message.

"Mr J. Thorn, M.P., returned to Auckland by the Rangitane on Thursday, and left by car for Thames, says a Press Association message.

"A former resident of Waipawa, Mr J. Lockhart, now headmaster of 25s or 27s 6d weekly, and could not own the property, said the agent. Was the extra expense in construction justified, he asked.

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scheme of this nature, and did not justify the expense involved.

The Government scheme was originally intended to provide the ordinary working man with a house, he said, and to meet his needs the house should be provided at a reasonable rental.

The Government houses were too expensive for the working man, in his opinion, even if he could gain tenancy of one, which was doubtful.

A prospective tenant must be of approved financial standing, and in steady employment, in addition to which he must have the recommendation of two substantial citizens.

"What chance has the ordinary labourer, or seasonal worker, who substantial citizens."

Ambitious Designs.

"The Government has been very ambitious in their building," was the retirred solicitor, of Masterton, aged 88 years, died at Masterton on Thursday. He leaves three daughters and two sons. Mr Beard had resided in Masterton for nearly 60 years.

They had not taken an important fact into account, however, he said. There were only about three different on the could gain the could gain tenancy of one, which was doubtful.

A prospective tenant must be of approved financial standing, and in steady employment, in addition to which he must have the recommendation of two substantial citizens.

"What chance has the ordinary labourer, or seasonal worker, who of being allowed to occupy a Government house?" he asked.

Increased Costs. "It is difficult to understand just why the Government did not continue with the subsidy introduced by the last Government," said another agent. "If they had increased the subsidy it would have encour-

aged private enterprise in building, and would have kept the cost of houses below their present high leavel."

Many onts were of the opinion that the chosen at East Hastings was been one. level."

A house which had cost £750 to build under the subsidy, now cost £1000, he said.

Building societies feel that the local knowledge. He could not be

Mohaka Maoris for Ratana

Hastings Junior Choir

Word has been received in Hastings from Madame Mercer, who is
in charge of the Hastings Junior
Choir, that the choir is expected to
arrive home this evening. The choir
has been competing at the Wellington Competitions Society's festival,
and went the well for the children's and won the event for the children's chorus (under 14 years).

Postal Propaganda

The Government is fully alive to the possibilities offered by the postal cancellation mark as a means of spreading propaganda. This medium is at present being used extensively. Hastings people are at present receiving letters, the stamps on which have been cancelled with the three words: "Motorist Carelessness Kills," or "Territorials Give Service. Help Them."

women's cnampionship to-uay. The Napier team, which is also competing, left for Gisborne yesterday.

Contribution to Men Patients

The man in the street was not the only one who profited from the offer of the licensee of the Pacific Hotel, Hastings (Mr E. McDuff) to distribute 50 gallons of beer free, to mark the opening of his new hotel The Government is fully alive to

Autograph Fiends

The experience of the All Blacks of having to contend with thousands of autograph hunters while in Australia was referred to by the team's co-manager, Dr. G. J. Adams, at a dinner at Wanganui. He said that on one occasion thousands of boys from schools were put into a stand and just about filled it. Later they swarmed out on the ground with autograph books, "But they did not all have books," Dr Adams stated. "Bits of paper were quite sufficient" 

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Unsuitable Site.

oer one.

Economist's Lecture A party of over 50 Maoris in the Mr L. R. Palmer, M.A., a lecturer Mohaka district intend taking part on economics at the Victoria Unin the hui at Ratana Pa on September 11, for which they are at present preparing.

Mr L. R. Palmer, M.A., a lecturer on economics at the Victoria Unintended in the Hastings Borough Council Chambers on Monday night council Chambers on Monday night next. The address, which will be next. The address, which will be under the auspices of the Dominion Settlement Association, will deal

A number of women's hockey teams from the South Island and the southern portion of the North Island passed through Napier yesterday morning. The teams were en route to Gisperse when they are the route to Gisborne, where they are to participate in the New Zealand women's championship to-day. The Napier team, which is also compet-ing, left for Gisborne yesterday.

mark the opening of his new hotel bar yesterday. Men patients in the Hastings Memorial Hospital were

expected to know the best site and he certainly did not choose it."
Various reasons were given by others, mainly indicating that the locality was unsuitable for the type of house built.
The ground offered elsewhere in Hastings had been much the same in price, it was said.

Purchase Basis.

Several suggestions as to a solution for the housing problem were offered.
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tion for the housing problem were offered.

All seemed to be agreed that the main point should be that the tenant could purchase his house.

The Government could quite easily have built houses on the same scale, say at £800 each, and let them to working people on a purchase to strong southeast to north-east winds.

Weather: Dull and in places misty or foggy with scattered rains, mainly of the drizzle type.

to working people on a purchase basis, said one agent.

A small deposit could have been stipulated, say £50, and a reasonable rental could be used to purchase the

Fair Rents Act.

nsensus of opinion among all the

to realise on his property and the house is tenanted, he has no chance of doing so, he said.

Some criticism was also expressed on the operation of the Fair Rents Act and on its effect on the housing problem, and some interesting suggestions were given which offered alternative solutions.

"There is no doubt that the Government houses are a first-class job, as far as building is concerned," said one agent. "It is an indisputable equity of the mortgagee will auto-to-be turned out unless he damages the control be turned out unless he damages the control to cover his own head, if his tenant chooses to refuse to leave the house he is completely protected by the Fair Rents Act.

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houses to be seen in Hastings were Visibility 0.7 owned by people who were afraid Rain 0.3 to let them, in case they ceased to Humidity 86 p.c. have further control of their property, he said.

They were now for sale.

## Personal

Mr H. M. Christie, M.P., who returned by the Rangitane on Thursday, left by air yesterday to attend a meeting of the Wool Research Committee in Wellington, says a Press Association message.

Sir Harold Beauchamp returned Did you hear about the from a visit to England by the Ranwho married a manicurist? willding enterprise in Napier and gitane. He was indisposed on ar fought tooth and nail. "What chance has the ordinary labourer, or seasonal worker, who spends some of his time on relief, were certainly ideal for mass-

production houses.

"There is certainly an acute shortage of houses in Hastings," said the same agent. "But I can say that a great number of people who come in here would not take a Government house if it were offered great to the last a great number of people who come in here would not take a great number of people who come in here w

ies at the beginning of next week.

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Mr T. D. M. Stout was elected president of the Wellington-Taranaki-Hawke's Bay Division of the New Zealand branch of the British Empire Cancer Campaign Society at the annual meeting held in Wellington.

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The underground manager of a Yorkshire coalmine found a boy hacking at the roof of one of the tunnels. "Hi!" he shouted. "You'll have the roof folling in if you do

Mr E. T. Holmes has resigned his position in the Napier telephone exchange, and leaves at the end of next week. He will take up a business appointment in Tolaga Bay, 

Mr F. H. Winstanley has been promoted to the position of supervisor in the telegraph branch of the Napier Post Office, replacing Mr L. C. Collett, who has been transferred to Christchurch.

Messrs F. C. V. Ericksen, T. K.
Martin and H. Webber, retiring directors of the Waiohiki Co-operative Dairy Co., Ltd., are offering themselves for re-election at the out that could make it taste like annual meeting to be held early this It's something you've put in!"

next month. Mr Ross Hammond, of the Bank of New Zealand, Hastings, has reduced from his recent illness, and The man in the street was not the covered from his recent illness, and resumed duties yesterday.

Mr Ross Hammond, of the Bank of New Zealand, Hastings, has reduced from his recent illness, and Johnny!"

Johnny: "I been practicin' whise resumed duties yesterday."

Mr R. E. Peachey, who has been teacher at the Newtown School,

#### HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

"DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR DULL, DAMP WEATHER.

Temperatures: Milder.

Seas: Rather rough to rough.

Hastings Weather

That the Fair Rents Act as at day was dull and cloudy, with interpresent constituted is unfair was the mittent showers.

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall firms approached.

"I have 60 or 70 clients on my Magnetic Observatory, books eagerly awaiting an empty house," said one man, "and if you care to take a stroll round Hastings you can see dozens of empty houses —empty because of the Fair Rents Act."

If the owner of a house wishes to realise on his property and the house is tenanted, he has no chance

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. by the Government recorder at Napier (Mr "There is no doubt that the Government houses are a first-class job, as far as building is concerned," said one agent. "It is an indisputable fact, however, that the scheme did not call for such expensive and elaborate houses."

In estimating the cost of a house, a builder considers the cost per superficial foot, or the entire floorspace of the structure.

Should Cost £800.

The result was that those empty houses to property of a summar accounts to giving the tenant, otherwise he cannot be turned out unless he damages the property or fails to pay the rent. "Such a condition is tantamount to giving the tenant full control of Minimum temp. 45.5deg. This landlord," he said. "And there are few who do not realise the impregnable position in which the Government has placed them."

Should Cost £800.

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#### Dominion Forecast

General situation: A very intense anti-cyclone covers New Zealand, with its centre off the East Coast. Conditions are disturbed in the north Tasman and over eastern Aus-Forecast:

Winds: South-east to north-east, strong to gale force in the far north; elsewhere light to moderate, but increasing. Seas (N.Z. waters): Rough to high north of Hawke's Bay; else-where slight to moderate, but rising generally north of Farewell Spit and Kaikoura.

Eastern Tasman: Strong north-easterly winds to gales and rough

Weather: Mainly fair in the southern half of the South Island; elsewhere cloudy to overcast and in places misty or foggy. Scattered, drizzling rain over the Auckand province and gradually becoming more widespread and heavier.

Temperatures: Milder.



Judge: "You broke the basin over

Mr C. K. Saxton, the All Black half back, who has been transferred to the Invercargill office of Ross and Glendinning, Ltd., will begin his duties at the beginning of next week.

An American visitor was standing on the platform when the Royal Scot rushed through.

"Do you call that an express?" he drawled to the porter.

thing out."

Mr. Benton tasted reflectively.

"I don't think so," he remarked.

Mrs. Benton's face brightened vis-

annual meeting to be held early this. It's something you've put in!" Mother: "Your hands are clean to-

Johnny: "I been practicin' whis-tlin' with my fingers, Mamma!" "You've been out with worse-looking fellows than I am, haven't you?"

There is one similarity between a

OUTWARD OVERSEAS MAILS. SATURDAY, AUGUST 27.

Great Britain and Ireland (second-class matter and parcels only), also all States of South America, via Montevideo per Port Alma from Lyttelton. Due London October 4. Mails close at Hastings 8.5 a.m.; Napier 7.15 a.m. Great Britain and Ireland (second-class matter and parcels only), also

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31.

Correspondence will also be accepted for dispatch by air mail services in North, South, and Central America also West Indies.

Great Britain and Ireland (letters only), also letters and other articles for Australia, Ceylon, India, China, Malaya, Hong Kong, Egypt, East and South Africa, Italy, Balkans and air mail correspondence for foreign countries served by Empire air services per Wanganella from Wellington. Due London September 15. Mails close at Hastings 6 p.m., Napier 5.30 p.m.

P.m. Samoa, Pago Pago and Niue Island per Maui Pomare from Wellington. Mails close at Hastings 6 p.m., Napier

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#### REVIEW OF WORK IN WOOL RESEARCH

#### Mr Christie Stresses Dangers Of Competition Of Artificial Substitute Fibres

By Telegraph—Press Association.

WELLINGTON, August 26.

A review of the work being undertaken by South Africa, Australia and New Zealand in wool research was given to the Electoral Committee of the New Zealand Meat Producers' Board at its meeting at Wellington to-day, in a report from Mr H. M. Christie, M.P. for Waipawa, chairman of the New Zealand Wool Publicity Committee.

Mr Christie, who has just returned from a visit to England, referred to the work of the International Wool Secretariat in London, on which each country was represented by one member. There was also an advisory committee, consisting of two representatives each of Australia,

South Africa, and New Zealand.

Mr Christie said that there was some suspicion of the secretariat when it was started in London, particularly from Yorkshire, whose wool interests were largely dominated by the topmakers, who were apprehensive that the organisation represented interests which wished to push up raw material prices. After discussions those suspicions had been removed, and the topmakers were now favourably disposed toward the LW.S. and were readily extending help.

The work of the secretariat must ultimately result, he said, in bringing all the branches of the industry closer together and assist in retaining for wool the very high place it had always occupied as a textile fibre.

"A most serious and immediate danger to the wool industry has"

of wool during 1937-38," said Mr Christie. "I was informed by the South African representatives that the agreement is to be widened.

"The New Zealand-German agreement and australian wool productors are strongly in favour of an Australian-German agreement being arranged.

"If Germany does not re-export the wool in any form except in the place of its present export of artificial fibre, such trade would not seriously affect British woollen manufacturers, but careful study of its results on the business of other British manufacturers is essential, as such trade agreements must increase the imports to wool-producting Dominions from the country with whom such agreement is made.

Substitute Fibres

"A most serious and immediate danger to the wool industry has arisen owing to the disorganisation of international trade, and particularly to the policies of countries with autocratic Governments. This is very marked in the case of Germany, Italy and Japan," said Mr Christie. "I feel sure that any wool producer who has investigated the manufacture of staple fibre and zellwoole must be recruised by its

Germany, Italy and Japan," said Mr Christie.

Raw Material Supplies

"Their difficulty in obtaining supplies of raw material has resulted in an urge for its replacement by artificial substitutes, and integrity is checause of the difficulty in checause of the difficulty is checause of the difficulty in checause of the difficulty is checause of the difficulty in checause of the difficulty is checause of the difficulty in checause of the difficulty is checause of the difficulty in checause of the difficulty is checause of the difficulty in che

in an urge for its replacement by artificial substitutes, and intensive scientific research is undertaken for their improvement.

"Following the building up of these industries there is a tendency to impose restrictions on natural fibres for the protection of artificial fibres.

"The urge for the replacement of wool in Germany seems to have been somewhat lessened by the German-South African trade agreement, under which Germany has undertaken to purchase £3,500,000 worth

Large Mail For

Mr Savage

HEALTH IMPROVES

Mr Coates Says He Looks Remarkably Well

GIFTS OF FLOWERS

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, August 26.
"The Prime Minister now has virtually a 'fan mail,' and his staff is kept busy sending out replies to let-

"The number of letters, telegrams and gifts of flowers and fruit, can be described only as a national demonstration of the kindness of the people," he added.

Political differences were dropped

when a call was made on Mr Savage to-day by the Rt. Hon. J. G. Coates, who had arrived from the South by train in the morning. After spending some time with Mr Savage Mr Coates remarked "Joe is looking remarkably well"

The Prime Minister's doctor has approved of Mr Savage making a short visit to the Auckland Trotting

Club's meeting at Epsom to-morrow if the weather is suitable, to make

his first public appearance since last week-end.

He also announced that Mr Savage's health was so greatly improved that there was no difficulty about his returning to Wellington on Monday and resuming his normal activities, provided that he did not event himself unduly in the impact event himself unduly in the impact of the control of the

not exert himself unduly in the im-

There was no reason, he added, why Mr Savage should not become completely well.

A case of fruit, consisting of samples from various sources of supply in the Islands, has been sent to the Prime Minister. The flowers

sent to him include a profusion of fine spring blooms and a bunch of

markably well."

#### SOCIAL SECURITY **PROPOSALS**

FRIENDLY SOCIETIES' ATTITUDE

PLAN DISCUSSED

"Inevitability Of Some Such System"

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, August 26. The Government's social security proposals were the main subject discussed at the annual conference of the Dominion Council of Friendly Societies this week, and discussions were held with the Minister of Finance (the Hon. W. Nash), who is in charge of the Bill, the Hon. P. Fraser, and the Hon. W. Lee Martin, Minister in Charge of Friendly Societies.

Yesterday a letter was received from the Minister of Finance setting out provisional arrangements which might affect friendly societies in the administration of the social security proposals, and this, together with a report of other matters dealt with the conference was made and by the conference, was made available to-day.

In the letter Mr Nash draws

attention to eight points:-

(1) Sickness benefits will not affect the right of members to receive full sickness benefits from

receive full sickness benefits from the social security fund, so long as the income during the sickness is not over £5 a week.

(2) The Bill provides for the payment through friendly societies of sickness benefits payable to members out of the Social Security Fund. The Government will extend this provision to associate members if such a course is found practicable and economic

members if such a course is found practicable and economic.

(3) If practicable, the Government will accept the suggestion for the utilisation of societies for the payment of sickness benefit to persons in the household of a member and in small centres where an office of the department is not warranted. If necessary, provision will be made in the Bill to use established or other facilities if a satisfactory procedure can be worked out.

By Telegraph—Press Association.

WELLINGTON, August 26.

The suggestion that in the interest of farmers steps should speedily be taken to organise wool-classing classes, was made to-day by Mr. H. M. Christie, M.P. for Waipawa, chairman of the New Zealand Wool Publicity Committee, in an address to members of the Electoral Committee of the New Zealand Meat Producers' Board at Wellington.

(6) Careful consideration will be given to the request that the medical examination of candi-dates to friendly societies should be included in the range of service under medical benefits.

(7) The funeral benefit from a friendly society is already ex-cluded from the definition of income in determining the rates of benefits, and I will be glad to give careful consideration to a request that sickness allowances should be similarly excluded.

(8) The Minister indicates the inclusion of friendly societies' representatives with special knowledge and experience of the problems of administration on committees in respect of health

Encouragement to Movement. Mr Nash repeats the assurance that the Government is anxious to afford every encouragement to the continuation and progress of the

ters that have been received at the rate of 150 a day since his indisposition," said a member of the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage's staff to-day.

"The number of letters, telegrams of flowers and fruit, can consistent shot in the club.

"Good targets were returned by a ment of their representatives, which will be necessary in the inauguration and administration of benefits under the Bill, the Government will welcome the opportunity of consultation on any subjects affecting the movement.

time to time to Government officials engaged in the preparation of the Bill.

The report of the conference proceedings includes the chairman's recedings includes the chairman's reference to the delegation which placed evidence before the select committee. The delegation was consaid that the evidence had been most informative and most valuable as a guide in the framing of the scheme, and a promise was made of the fullest use being made of the societies' machinery in the carrying out of schemes in this connection.

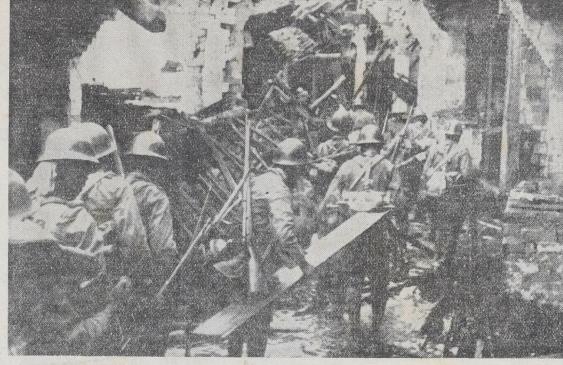
The Modern Trend.

The annual meeting of the board.

Mr Duncan said while New Zealand products were the best, competition in the lamb market particularly was becoming much keener, and Australia and Argentina, which were attacking the supremacy of New Zealand lamb, had made tremendous strides in improving their quality and grading in the last few years.

"Realising the importance of extending its advertising activities at home the board increased its pub-

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97.90 95.50 It was resolved that members of the executive, with the addition of Mr McNabb, who met the Ministers of Monday, be empowered to final-



WAR-TORN CHINA.—Japanese troops advancing through the wreckage of shattered buildings. Scenes such as this are common in the battle areas of the south.

#### Wool-Classing Work

FARMERS' INTERESTS

Specialised Knowledge Needed

TRAINING METHODS

is not warranted. If necessary, provision will be made in the Bill to use established or other facilities if a satisfactory procedure can be worked out.

(4) The Minister sees no reason why medical certificates under the scheme should not be available also to societies.

(5) The Minister recognises that societies should be adequately reimbursed for the expense of any service undertaken on behalf of the Social Security Fund.

(6) Careful consideration will

tralia it was necessary for wool-classers to obtain certificates. Very little was done in New Zealand to train young men in wool-classing

# Meat

BRITISH MARKET

Extension Of Advertising Has Been Made

STRONG COMPETITION

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, August 26.

"If New Zealand is to retain her present position in the British market she must broaden the publicity for her meat products," declared Mr T. A. Duncan, chairman of the New Zealand Meat Producers' Board, at the annual meeting of the heard The report of the conference pro-eedings includes the chairman's re-Mr Duncan said while New Zea-

societies' machinery in the carrying out of schemes in this connection.

The Modern Trend.

"Delegates will recognise," said the chairman, "that the modern trend indicates the inevitability of some such system coming into operation whether we or any section of the community oppose it or not, and although some members may think it a disadvantage to friendly societies, it is our duty to make the fullest investigation and co-operate as far as possible in any extension of our great activities and made the final two sets interwhich had characterised his earlier which had characterised his earlier thome the board increased its publicity allocation for the calendar year 1938, to £33,000 (sterling), which, although a very large proportion of the board's total income (when converted to New Zealand arrow altihus and made the final two sets interwanted to me which pade the setting and made the final two sets interwanted to me was never in doubt.

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## BRANDING FLUIDS Unusual Move By Hopman

IN ENGLAND

Warning Issued By Mr Christie

WELLINGTON, August 26. committee of the New Zealand Meat Producers' Board.

Mr Christie, who has just returned from a conference of represent-atives of wool-producing countries held at London, said that it had been found that large numbers of grow-ers still used tar paint for branding in South Africa. It was compulsory work.

"Many farmers, unfortunately, have little knowledge of the requirements of the manufacturer," added Mr Christie. Incompetent classers continue to make the same mistakes year after year.

"In South Africa. It was compulsory for the producer to remove such brands by clipping them from the fleeces before the wool was offered for sale, and heavy fines were imposed for failure to do so.

Mr Christie said that he had been the same in the same and the same are the same and the same are the same and the same are the same

trial Research for more information about some of these branding fluids which are on the market. Farmers should be advised against some of them. At the same time the proprietors of some brands of fluid have expended large sums on research

search.
"We don't want to discourage that, but we should be ruthless with those who are misrepresenting their oranding fluids.

ed by Mr Christie.

## Rotorua Golf Tourney

WIN FOR GLADING

REVEALING SECRETS?

Will Not Play Against Davis Cup Pair

EXHIBITION ONLY

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received August 26, 10 p.m.) BOSTON, August 25. Hopman after cabling the Austra lian Associated Press announcing the intention of Hopman and Schwartz to default to Quist and Bromwich in the men's doubles later

yielded to persuasion and announced that the match would be played. Hopman explained that the match would be an exhibition affair only. He expressed the opinion that it would be impossible that he and Schwartz should play to win, since frequent practice against Quist and Bromwich had given them a knowledge of the Davis Cup players' strong points and weaknesses which the Americans did not possess.

"Decidedly Unwise"

Playing to win with the Ameri-

#### Doubles Tennis in America

AUSTRALIAN SUCCESS

U.S. Championships Results

BOSTON, August 25. The American doubles tennis championships resulted:—

Men's Doubles Quist and Bromwich (Australia) defeated Molloy and Toley 6—1,

#### ENCOURAGEMENT FOR MOTHERS OF DOMINION

#### Women's Division Of Farmers' Union Defends Attitude And Works

By Telegraph—Press Association.

WANGANUI, August 26.

"The Women's Division of the Farmers' Union has done everything possible to encourage the mothers of this Dominion to bear and rear children," said Mrs Jessie C. Wickham. Dominion president of the Women's Division of the Farmers' Union, when interviewed regarding the statement issued by the Roman Catholic Bishops of New Zealand concerning birth control.

"Each year hundreds of pounds are spent in sending help to country mothers to make things easier for them in their childbearing," said Mrs Wickham. "A maternity case is always of the first importance, and it is our proud boast that we have never turned down a case of a mother requiring

"The mothers of the largest families are always the first to be considered, and at a previous conference, when we discovered that the great work we are doing should be so unjustly criticised is hard to bear, and I feel sure that it is only because there is misunderstanding as to what we have done.

one of our members was the mother of 14 children, she was brought on to the stage and presented with a bouquet. That is typical of our attitude to the mothers of large families.

"Because we are a welfare organisation, and vitally interested in the morals and welfare of our young people, we have endeavoured to have legislation passed to control the sale

#### Winter Sale Of Late Sporting Crutchings

VALUES AT PAR

Few Super Lots On Offer

REPORT FROM DUNEDIN

By Telegraph-Press Association. DUNEDIN, August 26.

The usual winter sale of crutchings and oddments was held to-day, to a good attendance of buyers.

to make a very bold showing at this meeting. Indeed, it will surprise if a large percentage of the fine stakes offered does not come to this probught a good weight of finer sorts.

There was a fair demand for fleece on offer, and any lots submitted wave keenly cornered for Skirt.

fleece on offer, and any lots submitted were keenly competed for. Skirtings also sold well.

Approximately 60 per cent. was sold at auction.

The official range of prices is as follows:—Merino crutchings, practically none sold; half-bred crutchings, super, to 7d; medium to good, 6d to 6½d; seedy and inferior, 4½d to 5½d; threequarterbred, super, to 7½d; and the acceptances for the first day

68d to 72d; seedy and inferior, 5d to 54d. Fleece wool: Average halfbred, 56 to 58, 10½d to 11½d; average fine crossbred, 48 to 50, 9¾d to 11d; average crossbred, 46 to 48, 10d to

## THE FINAL DAY'S PLAY

102d; average crossbred, 44's, 10d.

CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF DRAW

AT HASTINGS

Starting Times Are Announced

The following is the draw and starting times for the final day's play in the Hastings Golf Club's

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## NEW PLYMOUTH **MEETING**

FIRST DAY

The combination of the Taranaki and Egmont-Wanganui Hunt Clubs for a two-day meeting at New Ply-The offering was a medium one, a big percentage of the crutchings being discoloured and stained. Very few super lots were on offer.

Competition was only fair, values generally, being firm on northern tales. until this year, when no fewer than 20 Hawke's Bay horses have been

Friday night is an added attraction,

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 Gay Maid .. 10
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 Nino Martini 10
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 WEREROA STAKES Of £110; 5 furlongs.

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Pekoe 8 7 Interlocutor 7
Susan 8 7 High Sea 7
Gold Ballad 8 4 Racecamp 7
Sly Fox 8 3 Autosweep 7
Disturbed 8 3 Reo Ra 7
Viracious 8 0 Lady Pouma 7

Flower Bag . 11 0 Lady
Power Chief 10 13 Callaghan 9
Hirangi . 10 11 Glenvane . 9
Hanover . 10 4 Annoyer . 9
Book Law . 9 8 Star View . 9
Red Mint . 9 6 Sabatini . 9

WAIHAU HANDICAP Of £150; 6 furlongs.

Of £110; 11 miles. Tres Sec ... 12 13 Salon .... 10 12
Passion Colenso ... 10 7
Fruit 12 11 Car Leaf ... 10 7

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Proclamation 8 5 Dark Eagle 8 0
Advance Informer . 7 11
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Amoroso ... 8 4 Racecamp . 7 7
Hunter's Eve 8 2 Sing Lee ... 7 7
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AMBULANCE OFFICERS AT NAPIER

> Duty Postings For To-day

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Pothan (Hastings), 2,

Allocations to date by the confersor date by the conferso

#### golden Australian wattle. UMPIRES' BODY IS RECOGNISED

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, August 26. At the annual meeting of the New Zealand Lawn Tennis Association
Dr. J. Fulton (Otago) was elected president, and the retiring president, Mr P. Harrison (Auckland) was elected an honorary life member of the association

H. Chapman 86
J. Manssen 94
D. Marshall 86
J. Elliott 96
C. Pattison 84
R. Johnson 53 the association.

It was mentioned that the New Zealand Lawn Tennis Umpires' Association had been formed, with headquarters in Wellington, and it headquarters in Wellington, and it was the second to be a Handy and light—a rug and "a

# RANGE SUCCESSFUL SHOOT

GOOD TARGETS

Following are the res	ults of	We
nesday's shoot:-	1999	
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3. Patmore	98	98.0
Cox	95	96.2
F. Burton	95	96.2
. Sim	96	96.0
T. Taylor	93	94.7
A Grade.		
A. L. Robinson	97	98.8
H. Campbell	96	98.2
C. M. Lowe	97	98.2
C. Tong	96	98.1
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., M. Lowe	91	98
C. Tong	96	98
1. Tilley	96	98
C. Barclay	95	97
H. Ballantyne	93	97
. D. Dunn	93	97
C. Hawkes	93	97
E. Pederson	92	97
. Golds	93	97
D. Dunn	89	97.
B Grade.		
F. Algar	93	98.
B. Denson	96	98.
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Eberhard	93	97.
Denson	89	97.
J. Bawden	91	97.
. McCue	80	97.
. Walden	87	97.
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 Association 

There was no change in the personnel of the management commit-

was agreed to give official recognizion to the organisation.

# THE MINIATURE

AT HASTINGS

H. Brehaut Top Scorer With 99

Miniature Rifle

HASTINGS WOMEN

The women's section of the Has-

Club

grip,"

Nothing to "tip" for on train or ship,

Nothing to "tip" for on train or ship, Handy and light—like a bird in flight,
With instant treatment of bronchial blight.

With instant treatment of bronchial blight.

For sudden change of temperature—Carton of Wands! Great Results were as follows:—89 97.93

Total ded:

Song in character (9 to 12 years):
Valerie Schofield (Hastings), and Brian Hasler (Hastings), equal, 1.
Song in character (12 to 16 years):
Valerie Schofield (Hastings), and Brian Hasler (Hastings), equal, 1.
Song in character (12 to 16 years):
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The Hastings Miniature Rifle Club held another successful shoot the Apart from further discussions with their representatives, which will be

Good targets were returned by a number of A-grade shooters. The B-grade shooters also had some good targets. B. Denson and a new member, J. Elliott, topped the list with 96.

# FOR SHEEP COMPLAINTS MADE

BITUMEN BASE

By Telegraph—Press Association. Complaints frequently made by yool manufacturers in England and lsewhere about the use on sheep of branding fluids having a bitumen base were referred to by Mr H. M. Christie, M.P., for Waipawa, chair-man of the New Zealand Wool Publicity Committee, in an address to-day to members of the electoral

continue to make the same mistakes year after year.

The electoral committee was of the opinion that an investigation of the whole question should be made to bring about some improvement in the present method of training young men.

Publicity For

Mr Christie said that he had been shown samples of garments which contained spots as the result of paint or tar being on the wool. These spots had to be specially treated in a separate process.

"I believe it is quite time," added Mr Christie, "that we asked the Government to arrange through the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research for more information about some of these branding fluids

branding fluids. Furthermore, branding with tar and paint should be absolutely prohibited."

The electoral committee was unanimously in favour of some action being taken along the lines suggestable.

Playing to win with the Americans sitting on the stands taking notes would be decidedly unwise, and likely to prove detrimental to the chances of Quist and Bromwich both in the doubles and challenge matches.

When he informed the tournament officials of his earlier decision not to play at all, they protested bitterly, insisting that tickets had already been sold and that it would be unsportsmanlike to disappoint the spectators.

Officials then attempted, apparently successfully, to persuade Hopman to change his decision and to put on merely an exhibition game with the spectators not knowing that it was not for blood.

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Brilliant Form Of Young Player

By Telegraph—Press Association.

ROTORUA, August 26.
Maintaining the brilliant form thich had characterised his partier; bitch had characterised his partier; esting, although the ultimate out-

ACCEPTANCES FOR

GOOD FIELDS

Bradford, the Continent, and Australia were the chief buyers, with local mills operating sparingly. Local scourers were also interested and purchased a fair quantity of crutchings and skirtings.

20 Hawke's Bay horses have been freely entered for the meeting.

The local contingent is a particularly strong one, and appears likely to make a very bold showing at this increase.

5½d; threequarterbred, super, to 7½d; and the acceptances for the first day and inferior 5d to 5½d; crossbred super, 8d to 8½d; medium to good, 6% to 6%d to 6%d to 5%d; crossbred super, 8d to 8½d; medium to good, 6%d to 7½d; seedy and inferior 5d to 7%d; seedy and the acceptances for the first day are as follows:—

Of £110; 2 miles.

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Namara
Blab
Narrator Blab ... 8 5 Windsor
Narrator 8 5 Chief 8 5
Kokako 8 5 Eurotas 8 5
Acre-Lady Rolling Eustace m. 8 5 Home 8 5 Givenland . 8 5 Danimal . 8 5

Of £140; about 7 furlongs.

EGMONT-WANGANUI HUNT CUP STEEPLECHASE Of £165; 2½ miles.

 
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Ruaform .11 7 Green
Te Huia ... 11 3 Timber 10 7 WAVERLEY HACK HANDICAP Of £140; 6 furlongs.

Members of the St. John Ambu ance will be posted as follows at Na Snapped By The Wayside

# FURTHER ESTIMATES PASSED Total Amount For Session Is £22,652,570

# Yesterday In House

## Fate Of National Provident Department

By Telegraph—Press Association.

PARLT. BLDGS., August 26.

Twelve classes of Estimates, to the total value of £9,335,433, were passed in the House of Representatives to-day, making the total amount of Estimates passed this session £22,652,570.

Some votes were passed with little or no discussion, but members sought elucidation on various points of others.

Discussing the expenditure of £13,000 on deer destruction, Mr K. J. Holyoake (Nat., Motueka) said that the matter was one of vital importance to the country and that twice that amount would not be too large.

Colonel J. Hargest (Nat., Awarua) attempted to com-

pare the travelling allowances to Ministers last year with those of this year, but was ruled out of order by the chairman of committees (Mr E. J. Howard).

Concern was expressed by Opposition speakers over the fate of the National Provident and Friendly Societies Department and the National Provident Fund when the social security proposals came into force.

The House met at 10.30 a.m.

The Arbitration Amendment Bill is a big increase in these expenses," said Colonel Hargest. es, read a third time, and passed

without discussion.

The House then proceeded with the consideration of the Estimates, the first item to be discussed being the vote of £339,000 for the Justice and Prisons Department.

"Last year's estimates are over and done with. We can't discuss them now," said Mr Howard.

"Perhaps the Minister will be good enough to explain the increase," said Colonel Hargest.

"You are out of order," said Mr

and Prisons Department.

The Attorney-General (the Hon. H. G. R. Mason), replying to points raised by the Opposition, said he was not in a position to discuss the question of the adequacy or otherwise of magistrates' salaries, or to say anything that might seem to be in the nature of a promise.

Dealing with the question of com-

Dealine with the question of competition by prison industries with other industries, the Minister said he had received very few complaints on the subject. In fact, the difficulty was being experienced in carwing on the industries through lack rying on the industries through lack of prisoners. The financial results of prisoners. The financial results had been quite good, but in any case properly regulated work was one of that the rivers were being depleted, and runs in recent years had shown marked decreases. The depletion was attributed by rod fishermen to

The Mini or said in the number of escapees from Borstal and other institutions was not increasing. He information regarding the grant of specific of Spanish reinstitutions was not increasing. He stressed the fact that a certain amount of trust must be reposed in the inmates of these places in connection with their rehabilitation.

Mr K. J. Holyoake (Nat., Motu-eka) contended that the destruction of deer was a matter of vital importance to the country, and he considered that the £4000 for the skins was a good offset for the expense incurred in deer destruction.

The damage done by deer was so great that an expenditure of twice £13,000 wc. 'd not be too large.

Mr T. D. Burnett (Govt., Temuka) said that the deer position had be-come an acute national problem, and the work of regeneration of the bush was being destroyed by these animals. Chamois and deer were rapidly destroying the alpine flora of the South Island.

Mr R. A. Wright (Ind., Wellington

Mr R. A. Wright (Ind., Wellington Suburbs) contended that deer should be exterminated root and branch at any cost.

The Minister of Internal Affairs (the Hon. W. E. Parry), speaking of Opposition reference to the distribution of art union funds, said that the distribution had been carried out as equitably as possible and call the application for fixed are left to private enterprise, he said. These firms were operating with all classes of New Zealand forest timber but the State could produce. that the distribution had been carried out as equitably as possible and all the applications for funds received fair and careful consideration from his department. tion from his department. He stressed the difficulties experi-

enced by parties employed by the Government in killing deer, but stated that the work was continuing more effectively every year as the organisation was improving. In 1931 some 8988 deer had been killed, while in 1937-38 a total of 20,475 deer had been killed. Last year a total of 39,000 animals had been destroyed, includ wapiti and goats. including deer, pigs, The House rose at 1 p.m. for the luncheon adjournment.

#### TRAVELLING EXPENSES

When it resumed at 2.30 p.m., Colonel Hargest attempted to com-pare the travelling allowances to Ministers last year with those this year, but was ruled out of order by the Chairman of Committees (Mr the Chairman E. J. Howard).

security proposals came into force. The department had done wonderful work and had provided against

old age at minimum cost.

Did the Government intend to carry on with the National Provident Fund? Most people could not afford to pay in to that fund as well as the Social Security Fund.

Mr. Hamilton also described the Mr Hamilton also described the fund as a very attractive scheme. "It has its limitations, though," said the Minister in charge of the department (the Hon. W. Lee

The Minister of Finance (the Hon. W. Nash) pointed out that the National Provident Fund had more than enough money to meet its liabilities.

Mr Lee Martin said that there had been a slight increase in the business of the department, but the limitation of £300 maximum salary necessitated a limitation in the number of new contributors to the fund. There was also the competition of the final transfer of t tion of the friendly societies and the insurance companies, but nevertheless the fund was doing fairly well.

A number of local bodies and private companies were associated with the fund, but latterly there had been some hesitancy on the part of such concerns to join up because of the social security proposals.

the social security proposals.

"Will the fund go out of existence like the pensions scheme?" asked Mr Hamilton.

"No, it will remain." said Mr Lee Martin. He added that the question of redress for people who could not afford to pay into both the fund and social security scheme would have to wait until the Social Security Bill came up in committee. He added, however, that he did not think the Bill would affect the National Provident Fund or the friendly societies.

National Provident Fund or the friendly societies.

The vote was passed and the House adjourned at 4.25 p.m.

During the day the House passed twelve classes of the Estimates to a total value of £9,335,433, and so for this session the amount of Estimates. "Last year's estimates are over

a total value of £9,353,433, and so far this session the amount of Estimates passed is £22,652,570.

Mr Fraser intimated on the adjournment that on Tuesday the House would consider the Local Rills during the afternoon and the Imprest Supply Bill in the evening. Colonel Hargest remarked that in view of the increase, he wondered whether the country was getting

# whether the country was getting value for its money. Dealing with salmon netting licences, Mr H. S. S. Kyle (Nat., Riccarton) asked the Minister of Internal Affairs whether his department intended to carry on issuing these licences. The question was particularly urgent, he said, so far as fishing in the Waimakariri River was concerned, and an extension in the number of licences did not appear desirable. Rod fishermen all over New Zealand had complained that the rivers were being depleted, ARE THE GAMING LAWS FAIR?

NAPIER RESIDENTS' VIEWS

RACING POON

Greater Freedom Is

which the public are debarred from telegraphing money for investment at race meetings, and under which the publication of dividends in the newspapers is not allowed," said the

"The pensions will be absorbed in

the Social Security Department," said the Minister in Charge of Pensions (the Hon. W. E. Parry).

"We may have to have a pensions vote next year because of the lap

over in the financial year," said Mr Fraser.

The vote was passed.

The Native Department vote of £108,800 was passed with little discussion, and the next estimate to be considered was a vote of £510,835

for State forests.

Mr W. J. Polson (Nat., Stratford)
described the provision of £15,000
for homes for employees of State
sawmills as ridiculous expenditure.

ber, but the State could produce timber for cheese boxes only.

The Minister in Charge of State Forests (the Hon. F. Langstone)

The vote was passed.
The following votes were then put through with practically no discussion: Valuation Department.

cussion: valuation 25,260; Public Trust vote, £358,553; Government Insurance Department, £295,167; State Fire Insurance,

£104.290; State Accident Insurance,

which was a wonderfully useful

one, would close when the social

president.

"It would be a great boon to racing clubs if these motions could go through, but up to the present no Government has been game enough. I fail to see why, as in doing so they are losing revenue."

## Railways Are Busy

SCHOOL HOLIDAYS

Heavy Hawke's Bay Traffic

Rail traffic in Hawke's Bay was unusually heavy yesterday, as the result of the college vacation.

The south-bound train, which left Hastings yesterday morning, comprised 10 carriages. Four of the carriages were occupied by pupils of the two girls' colleges at Havelock North—Woodford House and Iona College.

The Wellington-Napier express was also well loaded when it reached Hastings at 4.31 yesterday after.

said the State had gone to a great deal of expense in raising plantations that would be of increasing value in the production of all classes of timber. It would be foolish if it did not make adequate provision to protect this asset from the menace of fire; that was why it was taking pains to house its staff comfortably, and to provide the comfortably, and to provide the Hastings at 4.31 yesterday after-latest methods of protection from noon.

An advertisement appears elsewhere in this issue announcing an old-time dance to be held by the British Legion in the United Hall, Lyndon Road, Hastings, to-night. This should be an enjoyable entertainment. McKay's Orchestra supplies the music and there are nevelty items, including a Monta Dealing with the vote for the National Provident and Friendly Societies Department of £129,120, Mr Kyle asked if this department.

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



#### "COMPLIMENTARIES" FOR RACE MEETINGS

#### Napier Park Club President Supports Action Of The Conference

Annual meeting of the Napier Park Racing Club which was held in Napier yesterday.

Reviewing the year's work, the president said that a small loss of 191 6.75 on the year's working was shown, this, however, being a good result, as wages during the year's shown, this, however, being a good result, as wages during the year's son. Spring, Saturday, November 19, and Saturday, June 3, and 2; Simpson beat Murphy, 3, and 3; R. Bridge beat N. R. C. Wilson, 6 and 4; A. D. Murphy, 4 and 3; R. Bridge beat N. R. C. Wilson, 6 and 4; A. D. Murphy, 4 and 3; R. Bridge beat N. R. C. Wilson, 6 and 4; A. D. Murphy, 4 and 3; R. Bridge beat N. R. C. Wilson, 6 and 4; A. D. Murphy, 4 and 3; R. Bridge beat N. R. C. Wilson, 6 and 4; A. D. Murphy, 4 and 3; R. Bridge beat N. R. C. Wilson, 6 and 4; A. D. Murphy, 4 and 3; R. Bridge beat N. R. C. Wilson, 6 and 4; A. D. Murphy, 4 and 3; R. Bridge beat N. R. C. Wilson, 6 and 4; A. D. Murphy, 4 and 3; R. Bridge beat N. R. C. Muslon, 6 and 4; A. D. Murphy, 4 and 3; R. Bridge beat N. R. C. Muslon, 6 and 4; A. D. Murphy, 4 and 3; R. Bridge beat N. R. C. Muslon, 6 and 4; A. D. Murphy, 4 and 2; Murphy, 4 and 2; Murphy, 4 and 3; R. Bridge beat N. R. C. Muslon, 6 and 4; A. D. Murphy, 4 and 2; Murphy, 4 and 3; R. Bri

Mr Kyle also asked for further interesting the grant of trust must be reposed in the immates of these places in the interesting the places in the place in the interesting the places in the place in the places in the place in the interesting the places in the place in the interesting the places in the place in the plac conference to tighten up on the issue we took steps ourselves and our gate monies were materially increased.

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## Banks and Law To Meet

WEEK-END GOLF

Competition For The

George Ebbett Cup

The first of a series of annual golf trophy contests is being held between Banks and Law teams during the week-end.

w. J. White and McPherson (Hast).
W. A. McLeod and Emerson (Nap)
v. Maitland and Strang (Wai).
Sproule and Metcalfe (Nap) v.
Tonkinson and Heaton (Hast).

Tonkinson and Heaton (Hast).
Hulston and Dorrington (D'virke)
v. Bridge and Averill (Hast).
Dobson and Wilkinson (Nap) v.
Inder and Hurley (Hast).
Waddington and Lawry (Nap)
v. Gifford and Tonkin (Hast).
King and Allan (Waipuk) v. Nash
and Rathbone (Nap).
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Tarrant and Moss (Waipuk)
v. Grace and Murphy (Hast).
Cole and Chatwin (D'virke) v.
Joblin and Egan (Hast).
Hunter and Goldfinch (Hast.) v.
Chisholm and A. N. Other (Wai).

## INDIAN HOCKEY GAME

CONSIDERABLE LOSS **EXPERIENCED** 

hockey match was made by the chairman of the union, Mr J. W. Norrie, at last night's meeting in Napier. The actual amount is not

Mr Norrie presided over Messrs.
A. Young, E. A. Mosley, B. A. Grenside, W. Lockhead, N. McKenzie, J. Callaghan) and T. Reaney (acting-

The meeting confirmed the com-

mittee's action in asking permission for an outside referee for the Ranfurly Shield game.

Abbott and McLeod (Nap) v. Chamberlain and de Denne (Hast). Eaton and Blewitt (D'virke) v. Moody and Le Pine (Nap). Barnaby and A. M. White (Waipuk) v. Commin and Elliott (Hast). Logan and Insull (Nap) v. Nairn and Nelson (D'virke).

Beedy and Cundy (D'virke) v Law and Wacher (Nap).

# HASTINGS

#### RAIN SPOILS THE PLAY

SURPRISE WIN

Longstaff Defeated By Peacock

Although the course was in good order for the second day of the annual open tournament of the Hastnual open tournament of the Hastings Golf Club, at Bridge Pa yesterday, a light misty rain marred the weather for the morning's play.

The surprise in the first round of the championship was the defeat of Longstaff by Peacock. Geddis also suffered defeat at the hands of E. A. Murley.

The results of the first and second rounds, together with the flight rounds, were as follows:—

Champienship.

Championship.

First round: K. S. Glendinning beat N. W. Smith, 6 and 4; R. Worker beat S. I. Peacock, 6 and 4; E. A. Murley beat C. S. Geddis, 2 up; R. Vesty beat E. I, Watts at the 19th hole; D. G. Sutherland beat J. H. Grace 3 and 1; W. T. Kuru beat W. N. Irwin, 4 and 3; P. L. Peacock beat H. J. Longstaff, 2 and 1; R. Duthie beat F. M. S. Budd at the 19th. hole. Second round: Worker beat Glendinning, 2 and 1; Murley beat Vesty, 2 up; Sutherland beat Duthie, 2 up; Peacock beat Kuru, 4 and 2. Peacock beat Kuru, 4 and 2.

Longlands Handicap. Longlands Handicap.
First round: W. N. Grieve beat M.
G. Ingham, 1 up; G. J. Templeton beat A. E. Smith, 2 up; J. L. Paterson beat J. G. Swainson, 6 and 5; J. B. Fletcher beat A. J. Rathbone, 6 and 5; T. H. Crawford beat N. M. Campbell, 3 and 1; G. M. S. Kelly beat R. W. Dalgleish at the 20th. hole; R. McIntyre beat R. Crichton, 3 and 2; A. J. Nelson beat C. M. Campbell, 1 up.
Second round: Grieve beat Templeton, 6 and 4; Paterson beat

pleton, 6 and 4; Paterson beat Fletcher, 3 and 1; Kelly beat Craw-ford, 4 and 2; McIntyre beat Nelson,

First round: J. Lyons beat F. S. Candy, at the 20th. hole; C. G. Wilkinson beat F. H. Goldfinch, 4 and 3; E. T. Gifford beat J. G. Hughes, 8 and 6; J. M. Blake beat J. L. Hunter, at the 19th. hole; H. B. Knight beat M. G. Bell, 3 and 1; F. R. Cowper beat R. T. Barron, 2 up; N. Bird heat J. A. Farguharson, 2 Bird beat J. A. Farquharson, 2

and 2;
Second round: Lyons beat Kelly, 6
and 5; Wilkinson beat Gifford, 2 and
1; Knight beat Blake, 1 up; Cowper
beat Bird, 6 and 5

Bogey Match.

By RUGBY UNION

Actual Figure Not

Available

A statement to the effect that the Hawke's Bay Rugby Union suffered a considerable loss in the Indian hockey match was made by the 

Bogey natch.

The bogey match held in conjunction with the morning's play resulted as under:

First round: R. McIntyre, 2 up; W. J. White, 1 up; J. B. Fletcher, all square; R. W. Dalgleish, all square; P. W. Dalgleish, all square; W. N. Irwin, all square.

Flight Handison

A. E. Smith beat Ingham, 5 and 4; Swainson beat Rathbone, 3 and 1; Dalgleish beat N. Campbell, 1 up; Campbell beat Crichton, 6 and 5. Longlands Handicap.

McKenzie beat Logan, 3 and 2; Hindmarsh beat Jones, 5 and 4; Beauchamp beat Fairey, 6 and 5; Harvey beat Wilson, 1 up. Ngatarawa Handicap. Wilson beat Tong, 3 and 1; Swainson beat Fletcher, 5 and 4; Prussing beat Nutter, 6 and 4; Dow beat Vidal, at the 19th. hole.

Flaxmere Handicap. Murray beat Dalziell, 3 and 2; Williams beat Caulton, 1 up; Red-grave v. Bradley, 3 and 1; Goldfinch beat Faram, 6 and 4.

Candy, a bye; Goldfinch beat Hughes; Hunter beat Bell, 4 and 3; Barron beat Farquharson, 1 up. Stableford Bogey.

Ruahine Handicap.

G. M. S. Kelly 36, T. G. Prescott 35 (on count back), B. Peacock 35, P. L. Peacock 35, G. M. Swainson 35, G. M. Hindmarsh 35, L. B. Stuart

Prescot won on the count back.

#### PARKVALE GOLF CLUB ANNUAL MATCH

The following will represent Parkvale Golf Club in the annual interclub match with Waimarama Club T.C.O.B. v. Hastings, Nelson Park No. 2, 1.45 p.m.; Mr C. Lennon. club match with Waimarama Club at Waimarama this week-end:—
C. Watkins, L. H. Ross, R. Attwood, J. Campbell, C. Campbell, L. Henry, A. W. Simpson, T. Simpson, A. Lean, F. Taine, J. Barr, J. Atley, W. Grant, D. MacErlich, E. M. Robisson, H. Donkin

#### GOLF TOURNEY AT WEEK-END SPORTING FIXTURES REVIEWED

#### Representative Rugby Match At Invercargill Is Creating Interest

The Hawke's Bay sports calendar is again well filled this week and every branch of sport is well catered for, with the exception of hockey, which is suffering a temporary lapse. Interesting Rugby will be played in Napier and Hastings

and fans will be able to witness good games in the second round of the Lane Cup. Cycling and harrier enthusiasts are catered for in the

championship runs that are being held to-day. The final of the Hastings golf championships is being held and is sure to draw a large gallery.

The following is a list of the be focussed in the South Island, main attractions in Hawke's Bay today:—

be focussed in the South Island, where the Hawke's Bay touring team is playing the third match of

Second round knock-out competisecond round knock-out competition, at Nelson Park, Hastings: M.A.C. v. Marist, Hastings v. Pirates. At McLean Park, Napier: Napier H.S.O.B. v. Hastings H.S.O.B., Technical O.B. v. Havelock North; junior grade championship final (1.30 p.m.), Hastings v. Pirates. Soccer.

Senior representative trial match, Possibles v. Probables at Nelson Park, Napier; also inter-town prim-ary schools match, Hastings v. Na-Basketball.

At Ebbett Park, Hastings: Interdistrict representative matches, Hawke's Bay v. Central Hawke's Bay, A and B teams (3 p.m.); senior B games at 2 p.m.

Hawke's Bay championships at

Road Cycling. Hawke's Bay-Poverty Bay 25-mile road championship conducted by the Ramblers' Cycle Club at Stortford Lodge, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

Golf. Hastings Club's open champion-ship tournament at Bridge Pa: Parkvale Club's medal match at Club's Canadian foursome; Napier Club's stableford bogey at Waio-hiki; Maraenui Club's medal match.

Hastings Rugby

margins.

On the adjoining ground Hastings will meet Pirates and can be relied upon to give a good display of foot

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E.

Napier Rugby.

Two Old Boys teams, Napier and Hastings, will be seen in action against each other at McLean Park J. Dallimore in Napier. As both teams play attractive football reminiscent of their High School days, the match will be well worth seeing.

Havelock will have a chance to Southland

prove that they are capable of winning a match when they meet Tech. Old Boys at McLean Park. Both teams for to-day's game are well

The Touring Side.

J. Ballantyne R. G. Mahony A. Wesney C. Milne P. Grace A. G. Sutherland

W. L. Crawford

Once again the chief interests of the Rugby fans will be mainly centred away from the district and C. Soper W. Sherriffs C. George

#### NAPIER BOROUGH Outstanding Film RATING Starts To-day

RETAILERS' VIEWS **EXPRESSED** 

AN INTERVIEW Opinions Of The

Association

The hope that the Napier Borough Council would finish its financial year with a surplus was expressed by the secretary of the Napier Retailers' Association, Mr John St. J. Hindmarsh, in an interview with the "Daily Mail" yesterday. Mr Hindmarsh was asked to comment on the outcome of the protest forwarded to outcome of the protest forwarded to the council in connection with the increase in rates for the forthcom-

the meeting of the council held on Thursday, it was dealt with fully,

pends much time and thought on consideration of the rates," said Mr Hindmarsh. "Our effort to save an increase in the rates has proved unavailing.

the feelings of this association when I say that under the circumstances, having failed in our objective, we sincerely hope that the council will complete its financial year with a surplus when naturally we expect to gain a looked-for advantage."

# ALTERATIONS TO

Junior Grade.

T.C.O.B. v. Clive, Nelson Park No. 2.45 p.m.; Mr J. Edmondson. Third Grade.

Taradale v. T.C.O.B., Nelson Park, No. 2, 3 p.m.; Mr C. Hewett.

W. Grant, D. MacErlich, E. M. Robinson, H. Donkin.

Players are to meet at the clock tower at 8.30 sharp and any member who is not available for the trip is asked to ring 2464 or 2415 as early as possible.

Board and the North Island Association, will leave for Wellington tomorrow. Mr Kelly will give evidence before the special Parliamentary and is an impressive little actress. "Boy of the Streets" is a picture of real life with a real moral—a picture of real life with a real moral—a

# the tour. Whether they can continue on their winning way remains to be seen. Can the Bay break the spell of bad luck that dogs them when they play Southland? With the present team there is every probability of breaking the spell, but the game will be a very hard one, as Southland fields a very strong side. The long awaited match for the Ranfurly Shield will take place next Wednesday, and a victory by the Bay to-day will give them added impetus to emerge with flying colours in their match with Otago. The following are the weights of the Hawke's Bay side which may prove helpful for comparison purposes.

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 J. O'Brien
T. Reid
R. Ward

Hawke's Bay. E. T. Moss E. Apsey R. Devine R. Fox W. Palmer L. Bradley L. S. Clothier

J. Purdue

# REGENT, HASTINGS

"Boy Of The Streets" Is Excellent JACKIE COOPER

Coming from sensational successes abroad, "Boy of the Streets," will no doubt create a similar appeal to New Zealanders. The film commences a season at the Regent

Theatre, Hastings, to-day. One of the most popular juvenile 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 principal role. Since his earlier pictures among them "Donovan's Kid," "The Bowery," "Treasure Island," "Peck's Bad Boy," and "The Devil is a Sissy," Cooper has made remarkable progress in the screen world. able progress in the screen world.

If ever a film gave evidence of The meeting of the council held on Thursday, it was dealt with fully, and it was finally decided to levy the rates as they appeared in the "Daily Mail" yesterday.

"We realise that the council expends much time and thought on the meeting of the dialogue, the quiet, moving beauty of the photography. The whole atmosphere is so convincing, the characters and situa-tions so real and recognisable that the picture has an everyday inti-macy which modern drama seldom achieves and historical drama prac-tically payor.

tically never. Having a simple story, "Boy of the Streets," tells of the children who grow up in the sombre shadows of the tenements. The camera focuses on Chuck, leader of a gang of young hoodlums, catching him at the sensitive adolescent age when he is first forced to decide what is right and what is wrong. Chuck's only ambition is to be a "big shot" like his father, and when he suffers The following alterations have been made in the Rugby matches set down for to-day in Napier:—

only ambition is to be a "big shot" like his father, and when he suffers youth's greatest disillusionment—the discovery that his parent is a fake—he attaches himself to Blackie a public enemy, sinister symbol of the power Church

But a greater disillusionment, the discovery that gangster methods are cowardly, teaches Chuck the meaning of words like honour, cour-

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 Elliott supply the love interest, and Maureen O'Connor, radio's "Baby" star of 1937, makes her debut in this picture, co-starring with Cooper as Mr Bruce Kelly, Hastings, secretary of the Hawke's Bay Rabbit Board and the North Island Association, will leave for Wellington to-

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#### Waipawa And Centennial

GRANT OF £49

Decision Of Special

Meeting

WAIPAWA. At a special meeting of the Waipawa Borough Council, it was decided to approve a grant of £49 to the Centennial Exhibition Committee. This is the amount levied on the new allocation. On the first scheme put forward, the amount asked was £100.

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NEXT FIRE STATION



FOURTEEN YEARS AS BASKETBALL CLUB PRESIDENT

MR J. LIVINGSTON

Recognition of Mr J. Livingston's 14 years service as president was made at a meeting of the Southern Hawke's Bay Executive of the Farm-

Mr and Mrs Livingston were pre-

faithful service when he had always put his public before his private interests. In his work for the farming community he had always been helped greatly by Mrs Livingston, who also took a leading part in the women's revision

women's C vision.

Mrs C. F. Barker, on behalf of the women's division, thanked the president and members of the Union for their invitation to be present on that occasion and wished Mr and Mrs Livingston many years of

health and happiness.
A telegram of congratulations was

A telegram of congratulations was received from the Dominion president, Mr W. Mulholland.

On behalf of the Dominion executive Mr Lloyd Hammond, group representative, endorsed the statements that had been made.

Replying, Mr Livingston thanked members for the tribute they had paid and referred to the early days of the Farmers' Union. Mrs Livingston had worked hard for the Farmers' Union and the women's division

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An entertaining musical programme had been arranged, those taking part being:—Mrs Whalen and Master W. Strang, pianoforte solos; the Minto duo, in steel guitar and ukelele items; recitation by Mr A. E. Jull; and vocal solos by Mrs Strang, Miss B. Tod and Mrs Large.

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By Mr Jull

TRIP PREPARATIONS

An enjoyable social evening was eld in the Otane Town Hall on

OTANE. Mr E. Kittow, president of the Patangata, Elsthorpe, Omakere and Districts Ploughing Club, presided

over a good attendance of members

of the club, held in the Patangata The secretary, Mr W. A. Tod, presented the balance sheet for the recent match, and although it showed a fairly substantial loss, members considered, that under the appalling weather conditions on the day of the

Votes of thanks were recorded to Mr Henderson, for placing his paddocks at the disposal of the club, and to all those who lent teams for outside ploughmen, and for the lories which carted the material to and from the ground, also to the ladies who attended the evening social and decorated the hall.

A special vote of thanks and appreciation was accorded to the judges, stewards and competitors, who did their job excellently under very trying conditions.

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#### Social Evening DEFENCE RIFLE CLUB At Otane

ANNUAL MEETING AT DANNEVIRKE

HIGHEST SCORES

List Of Competition Winners

hursday evening, when Otane nembers of the basketball touring Mr and Mrs Livingston were presented with engraved silver entree dishes.

Mr J. C. Bolton, president, referred to Mr Livingston's long and faithful service when he had always put his public before his private interests. In his work for the farming community he had always been members of the basketball touring the had been tastefully decorated with japonica, wattle and greenery, and a stall for the sale of home-made sweets, cakes, brawn and mystery parcels did a grant referred in his report to the completion of a quarter of a century's activities with the club by Rifleman S. McNabb.

The Rev. F. Robertson, Waipawa, was chairman, and both he and Mr Rifleman McNabb, he said, had been tastefully decorated with japonica, wattle and grant the residence of Mr A. H. R. Gillow at the residence of Mr A. H. R. Gillow at the residence of Mr A. H. R. Gillow at the residence of Mr A. H. R. Gillow at the residence of Mr A. H. R. Gillow at the residence of Mr A. H. R. Gillow at the residence of Mr A. H. R. Gillow at the residence of Mr A. H. R. Gillow at the residence of Mr A. H. R. Gillow at the residence of Mr A. H. R. Gillow at the residence of Mr A. H. R. Gillow at the residence of Mr A. H. R. Gillow at the residence of Mr A. H. R. Gillow at the residence of Mr A. H. R. Gillow at the residence of Mr A. H. R. Gillow at the residence of Mr A. H. R. Gillow at the residence of Mr A. H. R. Gillow at the residence of Mr A. H. R. Gillow at the residence of Mr A. H. R. Gillow at the residence of Mr A. E. Jull (Waipawa) at the residence of Mr A. H. R. Gillow at the residence of Mr A. H. R. Gillow at the residence of Mr A. E. Jull (Waipawa) at the residence of Mr A. E. Jull (Waipawa) at the residence of Mr A. E. Jull (Waipawa) at the residence of Mr A. E. Jull (Waipawa) at the residence of Mr A. E. Jull (Waipawa) at the residence of Mr A. E. Jull (Waipawa) at the residence of Mr A. E. Jull (Waipawa) at the residence of Mr A. E. Jull (Waipawa) at the residence of Mr A. E. Jull (Waipawa) at the residence of Mr A. E. Jull (Waipawa) at

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Practice Trophy: M. Simeon; runner-up, D. J. McIntosh.
Monteith Buttons: In the shoot-off R. K. McLeavey won from S. McNabb.

At the meeting R. K. McLeavey offered a cup for the highest score off the rifle for the season and the patron, Mr M. D. Smith, expressed a wish to donate a gold medal to go with the club championship.

#### BRIEF NEWS FROM ALL DISTRICTS

Stableford bogey match will be played to day by members of the Waipukurau Golf Club. Players are

to-day will be chosen from the following:—D. Stevens, Arnott, Mason, L. Stevens, Jude, Andersen, Lands-downe, Constable, Coombe, Holly, Harbottle, Paterson, Attwood, Miller, Page, Herrington.

Card Party at Waipawa.-There was an excellent attendance at the 500 tournament held in the Oddfellows' Hall, run under the auspices of the Labour Party. Prize-winners were Mrs E. Dunkin and Mr R. Hopkins, and the competition for the cake was won by Mr H. Gill.

Gilbert and Sullivan Evening.—A most enjoyable Gilbert and Sullivan Evening.—A most enjoyable Gilbert and Sullivan evening was experienced by members of the Waipawa Savage Club at their korero on Thursday evening, the opera presented being "The Mikado." Other features of the programme were a talk on India by Savage Douglas, and piano accordeon selections by Savage J. Walker.

New Gasworks Manager.-Mr D. McComb, of Levin, has been chosen out of 26 applicants for the position of gasworks manager at Waipawa. Mr McComb, who is a married man 33 years of age, has had 13 years' experience at the Levin Municipal Gasworks and is a thoroughly practical man in all departments. He will take up his duties in about a fortnight's time.

Improvement Work at Havelock —Improvement work has been undertaken in the cemetery this week. More paths have been laid down and fresh ground prepared. A new fence is being erected between the cemetery and Mr George Nelson's property. All posts are of concrete and new wire is being used throughout. General maintenance work is being continued. Deffedilg. work is being continued. Daffodils are in full bloom and the air is redo lent with the scent of daphne and violets.

End of College Term.-Loud and hearty cheering proclaimed the ending of the school term at Iona College and Woodford House early on Friday morning. A stream of buses attended both places to take those girls who lived at a distance to catch the express, while innumerable able cars collected the remainder.
The sounds of music and happy
laughter will be missed during the
next few weeks until school opens

Maharahara Deviation. - The northern section of the Maharahara deviation is to be opened on Mon-

The deviation, which has been un-The deviation, which has been under construction for some time, will eliminate two railway crossings. The southern section has been in use for some time and the opening of the northern section will complete this improvement to the Main Highway.

#### Rugby On East Coast

POSITION OF CLUBS

Will Sub-Union Be Revived?

INDICATION SOUGHT

WAIPUKURAU. The position of the East Coast Rugby Sub-Union was briefly dis-cussed at a meeting of the manage-ment committee of the Central Sub-Union on Thursday evening. The former organisation, embracing the Porangahau and Weber districts, has been in recess for the past two

our to carry on.

car. — The committee decided to disclaim all responsibility in the matter.

Criss H. Larsen, of Palmerston North, was fined £2 10/- (costs 10/-) for driving a heavy motor vehicle

He understood that the proprietor of the hotel had written to the Marist Club expressing his appreciation.

#### Miniature Rifle Shooting

SUBURBAN CLUB

Good Scores At Taradale

J. M. GRANT LEADS

TARADALE. The members of the Suburban

10110.			
	Rifle	score.	Agg.
J. M. Grant		90	98.00
W. A. Alexander .		94	98.00
G. Evans		79	97.82
V. Engert		75	97.50
Miss V. Crawf	ord-		
Smith		91	97.00
H. Buchanan		91	97.00
H. W. Brown		80	96.84
R. F. Cawston		71	96.52
E. Tronson		81	96.43
T. B. McDonald		93	95.80
J. Anderson		94	95.50
C. Holt		92	94.00

#### BOGEY GOLF AT NORSEWOOD

Draw For Week-end Games

NORSEWOOD.

bogey match to be held on the Te Whiti links over the week-end, play to begin at 1 p.m. sharp:—Culliford v. L. P. Bennett; A. Bennett v. E. Schofield; B. Anderson v. T. Schofield: J. Anderson v. Smith. The following is the draw for a nett v. E. Schofield; B. Anderson v. T. Schofield; J. Anderson v. Smith; Barclay v. Armstrong; Rosacker v. Te Tau; Logan v. Munro; Stratford v. Madsen; Thompson v. Collins; Mrs Munro v. Miss M. Murphy; Mrs Adamson v. Mrs Culliford; Mrs Bennett v. Miss J. Murphy; Miss I. Barclay v. Miss Lund; Miss J. Schofield v. Mrs Smith.

WRESTLING BOUT AT DANNEVIRKE

Meehan To Meet Billy Hanson To-night

DANNEVIRKE. The wrestling match to be staged in the Town Hall, Dannevirke tonight, will be between Pat Meehan, of Canada, and Billy Hansen, Utah. Both men are big and fast wrestlers and have achieved reputations lers and have achieved reputations overseas. Hansen is a recent arrival in the Dominion and the match will provoke wide interest.

## LIQUOR SOLD TO YOUTH

MAGISTRATE TAKES SERIOUS VIEW

FINE IMPOSED

Offence In Porangahau District

WAIPUKURAU. "We know there is a good deal of liquor consumed at dances, and there is no law against it, but there has been in recess for the past two seasons.

In reply to a question the chairman (Mr A. L. McCormick) said that the position was that the East Coast Sub-Union must function next season or go out altogether, but he thought they would make an endeavour to carry on.

In reply to a question the chairman (Mr A. L. McCormick) said that the position was that the East Nicol, licensee of the Edinburgh Hotel, Porangahau, who pleaded guilty in the Waipukurau Magistrate's Court yesterday morning to charges of supplying liquor to a bell ated Otane on the fact that, of the team of 12 players who comprised the touring Central Hawke's Bay team, no less than eight of them belonged to Otane.

The vening was happing spent by those present participating in competitions—nail driving, "inshing," ping-pong, and a "Christian name" with those present participating in competitions—nail driving, "inshing," ping-pong, and a "Christian hame" with the synthesis of the stating part being:—Mrs Whalen and Master W. Strang, Biand vocal solos by Mrs Strang, Biand vocal so charges of supplying liquor

point a substitute.

It was stated that the junior competition had been won by Te Aute with 25 points.

Omakere seniors and Old Boys' third grade would default in their matches this week.

The Waipawa Hospital Board wrote stating that the ambulance had been summoned to Central Park on Saturday, but on arrival it was found that the injured player had already been sent to hospital by car. — The committee decided to disclaim all responsibility in the

matter.
Mr J. McCarthy expressed pleasing at a speed exceeding 25 m.p.h. at a speed exceeding 25 m.p.h.
W. E. Yates, Transport Departishing Marist Brothers' Old Boys (Wellington) team on Saturday last. He understood that the proprietor He had driven at a speed of slightly over 40 m.p.h., for a distance of about eight miles on the main highway between Takapau and Waipuku-

The magistrate commented that the roads were being seriously damaged by such driving, and he would have to consider increasing the penalties if the cases continued.

On a charge of driving a motor vehicle without being the holder of a driver's licence, Thomas Kuru, of Porangahau, was fined 10/- (costs 10/-)

10/-).

For riding an unlighted cycle George Basil Wilson was fined 15/-(costs 11/-).

Civil Cases.

Judgment was given for plaintiff by default in the following undefend-ed civil cases: W. Oliver v. M. Mc-Kenzie, £11 6/-; Phil Mason v. J. A. McCullough, £25 19/10; Estate J. Winlove v. Frank Ross, £3 0/2; Wai-pross Co. V. Cont. £1 The members of the Suburban Miniature Rifle Club gathered at the Greenmeadows Hall for the first shoot for the fifth club trophy. Shooting was in several cases below average, but there was strong competition for placings, several of the new members of this season returning good targets.

With aggregates of 98.00, W. A. Alexander and J. M. Grant tied for the spoon for best aggregate score. Miss Crawford-Smith, J. Anderson and W. A. Alexander returned the best rifle scores of 94.

The club trophy went to H. Buchanan.

Results of the shoot are as follows:—

Rifle score. Agg.

R. M. Culling, £23 10 10; Estate J. A. McCulling, £23 10 10; Estate J. Windows, £3 10/2; Waipukurau Press Co. v. Q. Grant, £1 10/2; M. Ujdur v. Jack Tipene, £4 5/6; Porangahau Trading Coy, v. G. Burden, £5 0/6; same v. J. Somerville £10 14/2; same v. J. Tipene £9 8/11; same v. Maki Tipene £9 8/11; same v. C. Moana £11 19/2; same v. T. Siteman, jun., £14 9/8; same v. H. Wairea, £48 12/2; Patangata Council v. F. W. Sidwell £20 15/3; J. J. Skidmore v. G. Paterson, £3 10/-; Estate W. H. May v. B. G. Findlay, £4 17/4; W. B. Fisher v. W. Nia Nia, £1 1/-; B. E. Fuller v. T. King, £2 3/2; Waipukurau Press Co. v. Q. Grant, £1 10/2; M. Ujdur v. Jack Tipene, £4 5/6; Porangahau Trading Coy, v. G. Burden, £5 0/6; same v. J. Somerville £10 14/2; same v. J. Tipene £9 8/11; same v. J. Tipene £9 8/11; same v. T. Siteman, jun., £14 9/8; same v. H. Wairea, £48 12/2; Patangata Council v. F. W. H. May v. B. G. Findlay, £4 17/4; W. B. Fisher v. W. Nia Nia, £1 1/-; B. E. Fuller v. T. King, £2 3/2; Waipawa Hospital Board v. N. J. Scia Scia, £199 19/6; J. J. Skidmore v. B. Karton, £1 6/10; Turner and Butler Ltd., v. A. Collins 11/11.

#### PERSONAL

Miss Jean Coupland, Northland, Wellington, is the guest of her sister, Mrs J. Arnold, for the school vacation.

WAIPUKURAU.

MAKOTUKU.

Mr and Mrs H. A. Martin have returned from a visit to Fiji.

Mr H. M. Christle, M.P., for Waipawa, is expected to arrive in Waipukurau by this afternoon's express.

Mrs K. E. Clark and her son Raymond have returned to Napier after a brief visit to Ormondville.

Mr J. Smith (senior) of Taumaru-nui, who has been visiting Ormondville and Whetukura, left recently for Napier.

Miss Dorothy Hosking, of Or-mondville, is spending a short holi-day at Feilding.

Mrs D. Murphy, of Makotuku, is spending a holiday at Masterton. Mr A. Morgan, who has been a patient of the Dannevirke Public

Hospital has returned home. Miss E. Anderson, of Makotuku, is spending a holiday at Makaretu.

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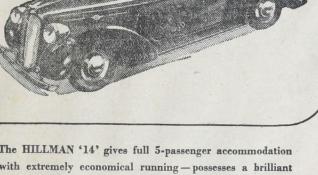
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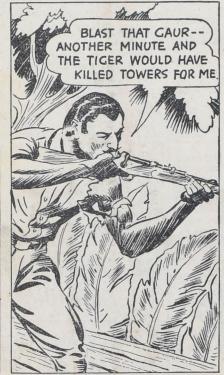
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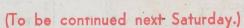










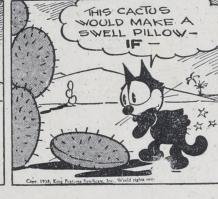


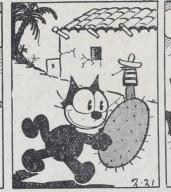






































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IMPROVEMENT IN STOCK **VALUES** 

Weekly Market Review

CATTLE PRICES SOAR UNEXPECTEDLY

Hoggets Are Best Sellers

(BY AGRICOLA)

There was an all-round increase in prices at the weekly stock sales this week, and barring the cattle section at Stortford Lodge, good yardings were experienced. At Stortford only 90 head of cattle were penned, and the quality was not of the best, but nevertheless, vendors did not expect the market to rise so suddenly.

Many owners will be disappointed that they did not have their cattle in for this sale. It will be interesting to see what effect the rise will have on the numbers penned next week. In the hope that the market will continue its upward tendency, it will be safe to forecast a fairly heavy yarding at

next week's stock sale. At Waipukurau, the feature of the sale was the keen demand for wethers, and although no heavy wethers were penned, good medium killable sorts fetched 24/5, which on size and quality showed a substantial rise on previous sales:

At Norsewood and Dannevirke also good sales were reported. A feature of the week has been the continued rise

Vendors of fat cattle were lucky to catch most of the butchers in low supplies, and they have certainly reaped the benefit this week. The variations of the market provides a very anxious time both for vendor and haver.

be of the opinion that now is the time to dispose of any surplus cattle they have, but by then buyers' ideas of value may take another change. This is the way of all markets.

Quality in the beef lines has slumped badly. Many entries this week were hardly up to killing standard. Taken on an average of the district stock sales it would be mostly dealers operating.

Taking the cattle market all through, it appears that a false "boom" in values has taken place, and it is more than probable that next week, providing a heavier yarding is offered, prices will be back to late rates.

It is certain, unless the quality improves, buyers will show plenty of discrimination, and poor lines.



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a very anxious time both for vendor and buyer.

At the sale last Wednesday several were heard to express the opinion that it was a pity that something could not be done to regulate the supply and demand of stock so as to keep values on a level basis. This probably would be a hard thing to do, especially as vendors' and buyers' ideas of prices have been so much at variance lately.

No doubt next week vendors will be of the opinion that now is the time to dispose of any surplus cattle

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Hoggets were again in great demand and a further top price of the season was reached at the Stortford lodge sale, this being 23/9 for a line of quality bred wether hoggets in from Mangatahi. All lines brought forward were of a bright and healthy appearance and showed little sign of the severe winter conditions.

Most lines properly looked after will show a good margin of profit to their new owners. The continued rapid growth of the wool was still noticed, and if the wool market opens as firmly as it is believed it will, buyers stand a good chance of getting an early return for their outlay.

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#### the value of hoggets will show further increase as the season advances. With the shearing only a little over two months away, buyers will show more crivited into the control of the contr Yesterday on 'Change will show more spirited interest in this commodity. The bidding throughout all sections has been more brisk than has been noticed

TRANSACTION LIST

more brisk than has been noticed for some time.

The first ewes and lambs of the season were offered to the public this week and they realised the quite good price of 15/1 all counted. Although this was only a small line the ewes were in good store condition and the lambs were well developed and healthy looking, and should thrive well on the flats. Following is a list of transactions on the New Zealand Stock Exchanges yesterday:—

Fat Sheep Improve.

Some particularly good wethers were penned in the fat sheep section, and here also the market showed a rise in values. Excepting for two pens the quality was of good standard, but the fat hoggets were inclined to be on the small side.

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 side.

Very few Down-cross types are coming forward, but those that did met a firm market. Good prime ewes made up to 22/9, with Down-cross sorts making up to 19/-.

The top price for wethers reached 29/-. A feature of the wether class was the length of body and well balanced type that was offered, but-chers in particular showing their.

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weight fat ewes were on offer, and buyers showed keen interest for these lines. This particular type of sheep always seems to find more popularity among buyers than do the extra heavy sorts. In this section most entries were showing good slipes, and should go a long way in bringing in an early return to the buyer.

NZ. Breweries British Tobacco Woolworths (N.Z., ord.) (2) Mt. Morgan Taranaki Oil (2)

to the buyer.

The duality all through the sheep section, both fats and stores, was as good as has been seen for some time. If this quality is kept up, further improvement in values is bound to occur.

Wethers are coming forward in increasing numbers and in the near Taranaki Oil.

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LOCAL MARKETING OF FRUIT

Meeting Of Growers To-night

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New Zealand white and coloured operation of growers, to undertake this work, and so set into motion the machinery which the Internal Marketing Department has now

A review of this matter will be the chief item of interest at the meeting of fruitgrowers to be held, as advertised, to-night, at the Oddfellows' Hall, Hastings, at 8 o'clock and all growers are invited to attend.

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TIDES.

H.W. VESSELS AT INNER HARBOUR

Kiritona, at moorings. Koau, at moorings. Koutunui, on slip. Tu Atu, loading for Wairoa, Monday. EXPECTED ARRIVALS Roadstead.

City of Pittsburg, ex Montreal, September 4. Ruahine, ex London, September 9. Napier Star, ex Wellington, September 14. Imperial Monarch, ex Liverpool (Nova Scotia), September 15. Essex, ex Liverpool, middle November.

Awahou, ex Auckland, August 28, Kalmai, ex West Coast, August 31. Kalwarra, ex Newcastle, August 29. Pakura, ex Wellington and Lyttelton, August 30 (late). Gabriella, ex Newcastle and Sydney, September 3. Pukeko, ex Auckland, September 2. Walnul, ex southern ports, September 4. Speybank, ex Pacific Slope ports, middle November.

Breakwater.

Pukeko, ex Auckland, September 2, Walmul, ex Southern ports, September 19, September 1

Auckland, Napier, Wellington, Lyttelton and Dunedin.

Pakura, 719 tons, Capt. C. W. Coldictle (Richardson and Co.), loaded at Lyttelton yesterday, thence Wellington to load to-day and Monday for Napier Gisborne and Walkokopu (due here late on Tuesday night, August 30, and sails the following night for Gisborne.

Pukeko, 736 tons, Capt. F. S. Bates (Richardson and Co.), due to sail last night for Walkokopu, thence Portland and Auckland. Loads at Auckland on Tuesday, August 30, for East Coast bays, Gisborne and Napier. Due here September 2.

Rubero, 736 tons, Capt. Kinnell (N.Z. Shipping Co.), left Dunedin at 3.30 p.m. on August 25 for Lyttelton, thence Bluff and Napier (due Napier September 12-13, Wailson). September 12-13, Wailson September 12-13, Wailson September 12-13, Wailson September 12-13, Wailson September 14-15, Gisborne September 14-15, Gisborne September 14-15, Gisborne September 14-15, Gisborne September 13-15, Auckland September 22-10, London, via Panama.

Rotorua, t.s., 10,890 tons, Capt. A. E. Lettington, D.F.C., expected to sail from Alckland October 7, thence Wellington, Lyttelton, Dunedin and Bluff, to discharge.

Tairoa, Capt. J. V. Jinks (Shaw Savill), left Calrns (Australia) at 4 p.m. on August 29-30, Lyttelton September 2-3, Wellington September 12-13, Wailson (Saptember 12-13, Wailson (Saptember 12-13, Wailson (Saptember 12-13, Wailson (Saptember 14-15, Gisborne) (Shaw Savill), loading finally at Aucklekokopu).

tember 2.

Ruahine, t.s., 10,870 tons, Capt. Kinnell (N.Z. Shipping Co.), left Dunedin at 3.30 p.m. on August 25 for Lyttelton, thence Bluff and Napier (due Napier September 9) to discharge, Tentative loading as follows: Napier September 12-13, Walkokopu September 14-15, Gisborne September 16-17, Auckland September 19-23, and Wellington September 26-28. Expected to sail from Wellington on September 28 to London, Avonmouth, Liverpool and Glasgow, vla Panama.

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

Tu Atu, 42 tons, Capt. R. W. Martin (Richardson and Co.), due back from Wairoa last night. Will load for Wairoa on Monday; sails early Tuesday morning, returning late the same night. Wainul, 1633 tons (Union S.S. Co.), due at Dunedin on Monday from Wellington to commence loading for Napier and Gisborne, via Oamaru, Timaru, Lyttelton and Wellington (due Napier September 4).

Akaroa, Commodore W. G. Summers (Shaw Savill), expected to leave London on October 27. Due Auckland December 1, thence Wellington, to discharge.

Aorangl, m.v., 17,491 tons (C.A. Line. Ltd.), arrived Sydney yesterday from Auckland; leaves Sydney September 1, arrives Auckland September 5; leaves Auckland September 6, Suva September 9, Honolulu September 16, arrives Vancouver September 28; due Auckland October 16, thence Sydney. GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS.

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THURSDAY—Maraekakaho Rd., Mahora South, Raureka, Irongate, Wilson Rd., Raupare, Twyford, Hill's Rd., Fernhill, Omahu, Korokipo, Waiohiki, Taradale, Greenmeadows, Pakowhai, Mahora North, Frederick St., Duke St., Williams St.

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September 28, due Auckland October 16, thence Sydney.

Arawa, Capt. T. V. Roberts, R.N.R. (Shaw Savill), expected to leave London November 29. Due Weillington November 29. Due Weillington November 3, thence Auckland, to discharge.

Awatea, 13,482 tons (Union S.S. Co.), left Weilington at 10.05 p.m. on August 26 for London, Avonmouth, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow.

Cambridge, t.s., 10,646 tons, Capt. A. I. Angell (Federal Co.), left Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow.

Cornwall, t.s., 10,603 tons, Capt. F. C. Pretty (Federal Co.), at Auckland for final loading, expected to sail from Auckland at 12,35 p.m. on August 25 for London, via Panama. Due London September 29. Due London September 29. Due London September 29. Due London September 20. October 20, and salled finally from Waikokopu at 1,30 a.m. on August 20, and salled finally from Auckland at 12,35 p.m. on August 25 for London, via Panama. Due London September 20. Due London Sep

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

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Durham, 10,893 tons, Capt. C. R. Pilcher (Federal Co.), sailed from Liverpool on the morning of May 29 withgeneral 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 (N.Z. Shipping Co.), expected to sail from London on November 3 for New Zealand, via Suva. Due Lyttelton December 22, thence Dunedin, Bluff, Timaru and New Plymouth, to discharge.

Haramea, 8281 tons, Capt. E. T. Gray-

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Karamea, \$281 tons, Capt. E. T. Grayston (Shaw Savill), arrived Wellington at 7.20 a.m. on August 24, from Timaru, thence to-day for New Plymouth and Auckland, Expected to sail from Auckland on September 7 for Southampton and London, via Cape Horn and Las Palmas.

Maetsuycker (K.P.M. Line) (Murray Roberts, Napler agents), left Saigon 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 19, thence Auckland (due August 29), to discharge.

Mariposa (Pacific Mail) (Murray Roberts, Napler agents), left Auckland at 5.30 p.m. on August 22 for San Francisco (due September 6); leaves San Francisco September 13, arrives Auckland September 30.

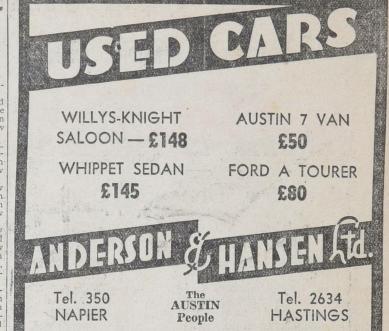
Waimana, 10,389 tons, Capt. Davies (Shaw Savill), loading finally at Auckland. Expected to sail from Auckland yesterday at daybreak for London, Avonmouth, Cardiff, Liverpool and Glasgow, via Panama and Kingston.

Wairangi, Capt. H. R. Gordon (Shaw Savill), sailed from Liverpool on July 30 (due Auckland August 29 at 2 p.m.), thence on September 3 to Wellington, thence Lyttelton and Dunedin, to discharge.

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Wanganella, 9,560 tons, Capt. Bates (Huddart Parker Ltd.), left Sydney yesterday, arrives Wellington August 30, leaves Wellington September 1, arrives Sydney September 5 and Melbourne September 7; leaves Melbourne September 7 and Sydney September 9, arrives Auckland September 13.

VESSELS WITH HAWKE'S BAY CARGO ABOARD. Hororata, 9178 tons, Capt. T. L. Maltby, sailed finally from Napier at midnight on August 2 for Southampton and London, via Panama. Due Southampton on September 9; due London on September 14



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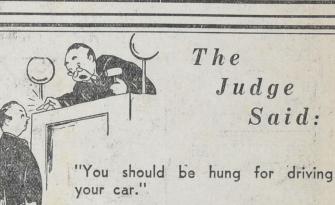
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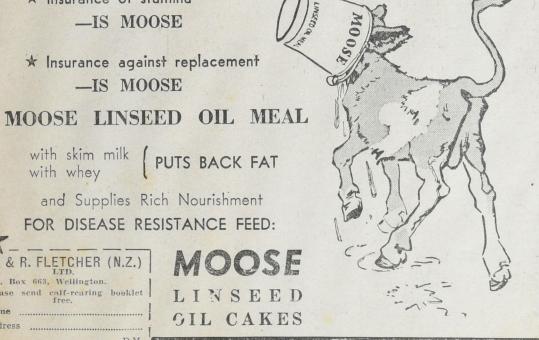
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# PROBLEM OF A VANISHING POPULATION

# New Zealand Must Face the Facts

# Scheme is Needed

#### Progress Depends Upon People

"Unfortunately the question at issue when we consider plans for the settlement of New Zealand, is often taken as an abstract subject, whereas it is one of life or death and continued nationality under the British flag. The future of our children is bound up in this question, quite apart from the people's own peace and prosperity.'

This is the attitude of the chairman of the Dominion Settlement Association (Mr A. Leigh Hunt, F.R.G.S.) toward the question of migration to New Zealand.

A complete outline of the position is given in a booklet written by Mr Leigh Hunt and issued by the association.

In 1874, when the total popula-tion of New Zealand was only 300,

The number of people to the square mile in Belgium is 702, according to Mr. Leigh Hunt. In Holland the number is 627; Germany, 348; Italy, 358; France, 192. Japan has 453 people to the square mile, but a large area of Large regists. but a large area of Japan consists of mountainous country, and a great inland sea. Only 16 per cent. of her lands are arable. It can be safely said that the Japanese are living in a density of 1500 souls to the

The population of Japan proper is just under 70,000,000, while the population of the Japanese Empire is nearly 98,000,000, and the natural increase is nearly 1,000,000 a year. Britain has an area of 88,745 miles, with a population of 45,000,-

The British Dominions have an area of 7,752,908 square miles with a white population of about 20,000,000. The Dominions, therefore, while having 87 times the area of the Mother Country, contain less than half her population as far as white men are concerned. It is not generally known that England to-day is the most densely populated country in Europe, with 740 people to the square mile.

The populations of the Dominions a square mile are:

New Zealand, 15; South Africa,
10; Canada, 3; Australia, 2.

Britain possesses the greatest overseas Dominions. She would starve in six weeks if foodstuffs ceased to arrive from overseas. By ceased to arrive from overseas. By virtue of this she is compelled to tax her people to protect her trade routes. She has a chronic unemployment problem of about 2,000,000 people; about 500,000 potential workers come of age each year, and extraordinary to relate, her population is being substantially added to by migration. ly added to by migration.

"What a paradox," Mr. Leigh Hunt remarks. "Britain is expending no less than £200,000,000 each year in doles and charitable aid. Some may ask what concern of ours this is. The answer is that we are vitally concerned with Britain's prob-lems. Whatever affects her, affects

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By Telegraph--Press Association.

The Prime Minister and Minister

WANGANUI, August 26.

Vital Need for Larger Population

Mr. Leigh Hunt points out that the supreme necessity for a larger population in New Zealand is for defence. For years past Britain has offered the Dominion the best of her surplus population. She has tendered a large proportion of the cost of transportation and settlement.

Britain's invitations for migration proposals (which are designed for our distinct benefit) then surely she has a right to ask us to make our shortage is predicted in the near shortage. per capita contribution to the Navy equal to hers. This would cost us over another £1,000,000 a year in addition to our already heavy burdens of taxation."

shortage is predicted, and a world future, he states.

Mr. Leigh Hunt also suggests the development of the Mercantile Marine as an outlet for further employment. He also suggests the development.

Discussing the possibility of New Zealand being allotted to another nation, Mr. Leigh Hunt says: "I believe the time is surely coming additional methods for lieve the time is surely coming when there must be a stock-taking and an equitable distribution of the empty spaces of the world. In my opinion it is the only lasting basis of world peace.

policy, he believes that we could within two or three years take in yearly about 50,000 new settlers rising each year thereafter until it reached 100,000 annually. "We are, at the present time, groaning under a burden of ever-increasing taxation. We scorn the idea of repudiating our debts. The only possibility therefore of obtaining all greater in the relief is by ensuring a greater ing relief is by ensuring a greater population; to secure others who will share both our privileges and

tion of New Zealand took in 38,000 migrants, and a further 25,000 the following year, he points out. Migration is now child's play to what it was then.

"So far as the settlement of New Zealand is concerned, I make bold Zealand is concerned. "So far as the settlement of New Zealand is concerned, I make bold to say that the first 80 years of her history were glorious whilst its last 20 years have been a ghastly failure," Mr. Leigh Hunt says. "Practically all the ills we suffer from in this country can be traced to the went of selection of the gration agreement made with Great Britain the question of the market for the produce of the migrants would receive due consideration.

employment problem, and the only schemes which will be acceptable to it are ones which will help to solve and not aggravate the question of tically no regard was paid to age, type and other essential qualifica-The migrants of the future must be assured of definite jobs on arrival and New Zealand's own workers must be protected from being displaced by new arrival. tions. Men were landed in a penni-less condition, no provision made for their employment, with the result that they were forced to sell their labour cheaply, and in most cases displaced other workers.

"Let us suppose that 100,000 selected boys and girls arrived over a period, financed by the British Government for a period of five years in lieu of paying doles. Also that 100,000 migrants under the care of British Chartered Companies were settled on our vacant lands; financed trained and sponsored for even The Dominion Settlement Association does not wish this to be repeated. It holds that the migrant of the future must be carefully selected. He must be a good average Britisher of suitable age, health and characteristics. ed, trained and sponsored for, even to the extent of the company taking the risk of loss on the output of produce from the settlements. In The bulk of the migrants should

be young people—boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 21. They are more likely to assimilate with their new surroundings and in a few years form an indistinguishable part of the community life. addition, 50,000 selected families arrive, each having a capital of from £1000 to £200. Would not this solve the unemployment problem?" Mr. Leigh Hunt asks

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Mr. Leigh Hunt points out the possibilities of large extensions in existing industries, quite apart from the establishment of new ones, by a system of migration.

"I am convinced that 80 per cent. of the farmers of this country would be more prosperous if their farms were cut in half; they are suffering from a surplus of acreage—if this is correct it indicates a vast field for increased settlement on the land" says Mr. Leich Hunt on the land," says Mr. Leigh Hunt
He believes that much of the
second-class land in the Dominior
could be brought into use cheaply
still further to increase the coun

try's productivity. Navy will protect them in the event of war.

"The British taxpayer pays £1/2/7 per capita toward the Navy, whilst we in New Zealand contribute 9/1 a head," Mr. Leigh Hunt says. And the British Navy in Navy

head," Mr. Leigh Hunt says. And the British Navy is our sole defence. If we continue to respond to world for the growing of soft total timber produced, and a world shortage is predicted in the near

hydro-electric power. There is a pressing need in the world to-day for cheap electrical power, and were the Dominion's power resources to be developed, the country would be able to manufacture articles which would increase her exports by many millions annually.

Among the other industries which he suggests could be developed are the oil from coal industry, the paper pulp industry, and the mining industry.

#### Some Migration Schemes

"In my opinion, settlement by means of Chartered Companies is ikely to prove of the greatest beneto say that the first 80 years of her history were glorious whilst its last 20 years have been a ghastly fail ure," Mr. Leigh Hunt says. "Practically all the ills we suffer from in this country can be traced to the want of adequate population of the right type."

The Dominion Settlement Association believes that migration is the only permanent solution of the unemployment problem, and the only schemes which will be acceptable to it are ones which will be acceptable to of unemployment.

The migrants of the future must be assured of definite jobs on arrival and the country of their adoption," and the country of their adoption," and Mr. Leigh Hunt. "There is nothing near the initiation will provide scape Dominions of the British Empire and Crafts which is not available to-day."

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will naturally take every precaution to see that migrants are selected with the greatest possible care, par ticularly if it is a condition that where the settler is found to be a misfit in his new surroundings he is to be sent back to his own land at the expense of those who selected

"The Fairbridge Farm School Scheme, originated by Kingsley Fairbridge, is indeed a great concep-tion," Mr. Leigh Hunt says. He reommends it as a means of encour aging migration.

"The Salvation Army has in the past performed a splendid service in transplanting young people overseas from Great Britain; the organisa tion has proved almost perfect, and the after-care of incurables a bene-

COUNSEL'S CHARGE

Man Said To Have Been Injured By Police

By Telegraph—Press Association.

MASTERTON, August 26. Charges against Charles William Vilson, alias William Wilson, of bewilson, anas william wilson, of de-ing drunk in a public place, using obscene language and resisting ar-rest, took a dramatic turn in the Magistrate's Court, Masterton, yes-terday, when the defence (Mr T. Jordan) made allegations of assault and ill-treatment against members of the Masterton police force.

Mr Jordan alleged that Wilson was punched in the face by Detective-Sergeant W. Kane and that his elbow was dislocated by Constable R. Hill when he refused to give up \$50 in notes which he had in his possession.

Mr Jordan applied to the Magistrate (Mr H. P. Lawry, S.M.) for all police witnesses to be ordered out of court, and the application was grant-

Police Witnesses.

Mr Lawry heard a number of witnesses, including four members of the police force, and then said that there was some doubt whether Wilson was drunk when arrested on the morning of July 24. He dismissed this charge, but referring to that of obscene language, said that under different circumstances it might have been more serious. have been more serious.

It had been suggested that women might have heard the language, but

#### RETAIL CHEMISTS **ASSISTANTS**

LAWRENCE TIBBETT.—An unusual impression of the world-famous singer and film star, who will give one concert in Hawke's Bay—at Hastings on September 1.

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By Telegraph-Press Association.

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AUCKLAND, August 26.

DOMINION AWARD ANNOUNCED

44-HOUR WEEK

Details Of Wages And Holidays

By Telegraph-Press Association.

A visit to the Dominion, in anticipation of the New Zealand Government deciding to encourage immigration from Britain, is being made by the secretary of the British Dominions Emigration Society, Mr R. Culver, who arrived on the Rangitane last night WELLINGTON, August 26. In a Dominion award for retail chemists' assistants, operating for one year from August 29, 1938, the Court of Arbitration has fixed weekly hours of work at 44, but has Mr Culver has been secretary of the movement for 47 years, and paid his last visit to New Zealand in increased wages by 7/6 a week. Briefly, the terms of the award

"The society has been active in emigration for 57 years, and in that time it has assisted thousands of The weekly hours are to be 44 worked in accordance with the protime it has assisted thousands of people to settle in the British Dominions," said Mr Culver. The main object of his visit to New Zealand was to establish additional representatives who would undertake the work of assisting in the settling of selected British immigrants when the Government was ready to receive them. visions of the Shops and Offices Act, 1921-22, and its amendments. One hour is to be allowed for dinner on all days except the statutory half-holiday.

Minimum weekly wages are fixed as follows: Managers, £6 10/-; qualiceive them.

It would help the immigration schemes materially if the New Zealand Government would restore the nomination system, which in the past had been responsible for bringing many fine types of people to the country.

as follows: Managers, 16 10/-; qualified assistants registered under the Pharmacy Act, 16; qualified assistants not registered, £5 10/-; unqualified assistants with over two years further experience, £5 5/-; unqualified assistants, £4 17/6; improvers, first year, £3 5/-; improvers, second years f4

The Australian Government had dopted a wider view comment had The Australian Government had adopted a wider view on immigration recently, said Mr Culver, and it was hoped that New Zealand would follow suit.

Ill-Treatment

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years, £4.

Improvers having passed the qualifying examination are to receive 5/- extra. Managers are to be paid not less than £6 10/- a week, but are not otherwise to be subject to the terms of the award, except that they are to be allowed a fortnight's holiday on full pay annually. Casual workers are to be paid not less than 3/8 an hour in the case of registered assistants, and 3/4 an hour in the case of unregistered assistants.

#### Apprentices' Wages. Apprentices' wages are to range

from £1 in the first six months to £2 10/- in the eighth six months. The wages of female shop assistants are to range from £1 in the first six months to £2 17/6 after the fourth

One unqualified assistants is to be allowed to each shop, with an additional one for each qualified assistant. The employer who is registered and substantially engaged in the business is to be deemed to be a qualified chemist.

overtime is to be paid for at the rate of time and a half. For work done on Good Friday, Christmas Day and Anzac Day, double time is to be paid. For work done on Good Friday, Christmas Day and Anzac Day, double time is to be paid. For work done on all other holidays time and a half is to be paid. For work done on all other holidays time and a half is to be paid. For work done between 7 and 9 o'clock in the evening on the statutory closing day, workers are to be allowed double time off within seven days.

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The following holidays are to be obesrved: New Year's Day, the day following, Anniversary Day, Good Friday, Easter Monday, Anzac Day, Sovereign's Birthday, Labour Day, Christmas Day and Boxing Day. In addition, each employee is to have two weeks' holiday a year on full pay.

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Staff In Four Centres Under Notice

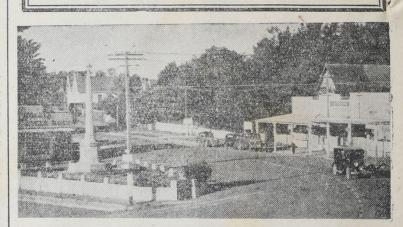
By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, August 25.

Reports that the Public Mutual Insurance Company, Ltd., was going into voluntary liquidation, received confirmation at the Wellington office of the company to-day. The company was established four years ago and deals in fire, marine and acc

and deals in fire, marine and accident insurance.

It was stated that no advice had been received from the head office in Auckland as to whether re-organisation was contemplated.

The staff in each of the four main centres are under notice, the largest number affected being at Auckland, where 28 were employed. There is only a small staff in Wellington.



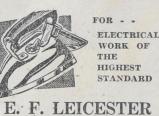
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He deplored the fact that the allowances embraced provision for

The Prime Minister and Minister of Native Affairs (the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage) has been invited to open a large new building which has been built at Ratana Pa. It is expected that 3000 Maoris will be present.

The new building, which has been built by the Ratana people, will accommodate Mr T. W. Ratana's private office, in which the business of the settlement will be carried on, the office where the Ratana journal "Te Whetu Marama" is published, and a post office. The new block covers about half an acre and consists of four gabled partitions, each measur-

room will be sleeping quarters.

The administration block is in the the dining with all ample supply of water.

The building has been designed in keeping with the Ratana temple.

# SECURITY PLAN

R.S.A. Say They Will Get Nothing

the association's quarterly meeting.

# Ratana Building COMMENT ON SOCIAL Visit Of Young

By Felegraph—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, August 26. "We will get nothing out of the Government's social security plan," declared a member of the Auckland Returned Soldiers' Association at

four children only.

The president (Mr J. W. Kendall) explained that a further Bill would be introduced this session dealing with the position of returned solding.

# Singer

MISS JUNE BARSON

New Zealand's Deanna Durbin

NAPIER—HASTINGS

Napier and Hastings will next veek be honoured by a visit of Miss June Barson, the winner of the quest for New Zealand's Deanna Durbin conducted by the Commercial Broadcasting Service.

Miss Barson will appear in the Municipal Theatre, Napier, on Monday, August 29, and in the Municipal Theatre, Hastings, on Tuesday, August 30.

Miss Barson has been drawing re cord crowds wherever she has appeared, and this district can consider itself fortunate in being given the four gabled partitions, each measuring 90ft by 30ft. One will be a dining-room with accommodation for buildings with an ample supply of composition of the dining supply of co opportunity to hear this talented supported by an all-star programme and a really first class concert will

> Other Talent. The Hastings Junior Choir which has just won the Stewart Dawson Shield at the Wellington competitions will be appearing under the leadership of Madame Mercer. This is the fourth year in succession that Madame Mercer has trained the championship choir.

> Rosemary Marsh, of Christchurch, will be heard in her very popular cowboy yodelling songs, and will be accompanied by her ukelele.

Jack LeCompte, the well known comedian, is sure to put the audience nto a good humour. into a good humour.

Miss Sadie Dean, New Zealand's
Gracie Fields, will sing popular numbers accompanied by Colin Summers's piano-accordion. Miss Coleen
Ford will please all with her charming rendering of Irish melodies, and the ever-popular singer, Will Keen, will also be appearing.

The public of Miss Meina Dallow.

The pupils of Miss Moira Dallow will be seen in two dancing numbers





# ANTHEM

CAPE TOWN, August 25.

MISS JUNE BARSON, the winner of the 1ZB quest for New Zealand's Deanna Durbin, who will appear at the Municipal Theatre, Napier, on Monday, August 29, and at the Muncipal Theatre, Hastings, on Tuesday, August 30.

# SOUTH AFRICAN

Assembly Considers Question

United Press Association-Copyright. After a nightlong sitting, the Assembly, on the resumption of the Anthem debate, endorsed General Hertzog's declaration that the Union does not possess an official anthem there was no evidence to show that until the English and Afrikaans any did.

communities have agreed upon an appropriate one.

Meanwhile, "God Save the King" and "Die Stem" will be played on all occasions under Government aus-

Meanwhile, "God Save the King" and will be seen in two dancing numbers a skipping quartet, and an acrobatic ballet. Molly Tareha and Winnie Hahepa, Maori entertainers, will be heard in popular musical numbers. Miss Joyce Annan will be heard in humorous elocution numbers. Mr T. Moloney's orchestra will play the overture and some of the latest song hits during the evening. Reserves with no extra charge are at Fairclough's Napier, and Denton Wyatt's, Hastings. Intending patrons are advised to book early as these are Miss Barson's only appearance in Hawke's Bay.

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

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## GELDINGS HAVE NO RICHT , TO CONTEST CLASSICS

New Zealand Opinions Differ

CLASSICS ONLY TRUE TEST OF QUALITY

Australian Lead Noteworthy

(By MOTUROA)

The Warwick Stakes at Warwick Farm to-day gives a reminder that the spring classics in Australia are fast approaching, and, for the first time in some years, New Zealand will be grithen to be seen the rest time of the spring o land will be without a representative, even though several of the likely runners were bred in this Dominion.

One of the reasons why the Derbies in Australia have lost some favour with New Zealanders is the fact that, for the past four or five years, geldings have been debarred, and the majority of New Zealand owners contend that this move of

the A.J.C. and V.R.C. is ill-advised. That geldings should be debarred from the classics has always been the rule in England, the home of racing, and in some quarters it is felt that the leading Australian clubs did not go far enough when they decided against allowing geldings to race in the A.J.C. and V.R.C. Derbies and St. Legers. It would appear that, having made this move, those bodies

should have gone a step further. The barring of geldings in weight-for-age events should have followed in logical sequence.

Practically no distinction is made in England. The view there is that it is not in the best interests of the bloodstock industry, and regime to have steldings competing with stelling sequence. industry, and racing, to have geldings competing with stal-lions in the classics or principal weight-for-age races.

If the barring of geldings from the classics is held to be

calculated to maintain, or raise, the standard of the thoroughbred horse, then, logically, the same argument is incontestable when it is applied to the debarring of geldings from weightfor-age events.

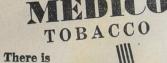
ONE OF THE PRIMARY OBJECTS petuated from one generation to anof racing is the improvement of the standard of the thoroughbred horse.

petuated from one generation to another. It is no part of their responsibility to foster conditions which may have the effect of preventing

if they had been debarred from weight-for-age events the public interest in those races would have been lessened. While this is admitted it does not touch the real point of the question at issue.

If such great galloping machines as Phar Lap, Amounis, Gloaming, The Hawk, Rapine, Star Stranger, Sasanof, Bobrikoff, Limerick, Commendation, and others had been debarred from racing against the best horses contesting the Derbies and mendation, and others had been debarred from racing against the best stallions of their respective years it would certainly have deprived racing of some of its interest as a sport.

Detractors of the Australian rule will point out that the numbers of horses contesting the Derbies and St. Legers in Australia last season were so small that the debarring of geldings could be blamed for the deficit in numbers.



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RIDING OUT WORK AT AWAPUNI.—The "Daily Mail" cameraman's snap of Power Chief, Manawatu and one of Mrs A. W. McDonald's hunters ridden by the successful show and sports rider, Miss V. White.

## Avondale Spring Meeting

W.F.A. PAYMENTS

Twenty-eight Left In Guineas

Then, how can that object be attained, in any degree whatever, by giving unsexed horses the right to compete in classic and weight-forage events? These are races which are intended as tests of class independent of handicaps.

Those who oppose the idea hasten to remind us that some of the greation remind us that some of the greation est racehorses were geldings, and if they had been debarred from excluded from the rich classics unweight-forage events the public in-

Gay Movie, Fern Bird filly, Anopheles, Royal Tray, Hunto, Noble Fox, Silver Bat, War Lord, Bonny Gaze, Foxsen, Hunting Cape, Greek Queen, Silver Rule colt, Thuranna filly, Orelio, Meliora, Buccaneer, Varimond, Algerian, Kobilla, Vie, Dark Legion, Sir Lysander, Biddy Girl, Lucky Alice colt, Beau Repaire, Mayfair, Beau Vite, White Wings filly, Little Star, Koratoki Lady, Cardel Girl, Lucky Alice Colt, Beau Repaire, Mayfair, Beau Vite, White Wings filly, Little Star, Koratoki Lady, Cardel Girl, Champion PLATE

sport.

May Have Stayed Entire

Look at the matter from another angle. Supposing the rule to debar geldings in the classic and w.f.a. events had been in force before those horses appeared on the scene? In that case many of the horses recutioned, at all events, would have been a distinct loss to the bloodstock industry if they had been given an opportunity to perpetuate their qualities which made them outstanding racehorses. Here we have the kernel of the question—a discouragement of the custom of gelding highly-bred horses which may be potential champions and great sires, because it may be deemed necessary to turn them into more successful racing machines. Geldings, it must be admitted, last longer, on the whole, than stallions on the turn They also give less.

on the turf. They also give trouble and, therefore, cost less to keep and train.

The racing authorities, who are charged with the responsibility of maintaining the turf at a high level and fostering the conditions calculated to improve the breed, want to bring out the best that is in a thoroughbred and to have that best perbody and to have that best personal would not have been, had he remained entire instead of being gelded.

The handicap system for w.f.a. Th

turies of experience with racehorses and is rarely proved wrong.

We have had many geldings which were highly bred, were fine individuals, and outstanding racehorses. Who can calculate the influence those horses may have exercised on the bloodstock industry had they remained entire?

Owing to suffering early set-backs, the two-year-olds in R. S. Bagby's stable are not as forward as the majority at Ellerslie. Lately, however, they have been getting through steady pace work and will be ready Racing Machines Only

As we have seen, some of the greatest racehorses in New Zealand and Australia, including the three highest stakes winners of the colonies, have been debarred from perpetuating their class and qualities through the stud.

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tion of debarring geldings from the weight-for-age races is debatable. But one thing is beyond argument. If it is logical and expedient todebar geldings from the classics,
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and to mares who have not the class
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ment Colours. Sisalkraft Building Australia's lead could well be considered by the New Zealand Racing Conference for the improvement and perpetuation and thoroughbred in New Zealand for, manifestly, the breed cannot be improved by emasculating horses which may be the best of their year or posited. STATION STREET :: NAPIER.

## Another Good Year

WAIPUKURAU CLUB

Nearly £800 Profit Shown On Year

NEW COMMITTEE

The Waipukurau Jockey Club reports another successful year and a further reduction of its liabilities, and the report to be presented at the annual meeting of the club on September 6 shows that the policy of the club in increasing its prize-money for the 1937-38 season has

on the racing account and £270 5/5 on the farming account, a total profit of £776 17/6. The liability to the bank is now reduced to £1318 12/5, a reduction of £3633 11/8 in the last

Valspear, Milanion, Dragon Moth, Olympus, Gloucester, Requiem.

Second Day

AVONDALE GUINEAS

Of £400, 1 mile.

Raidora, Renascor, Royal Queen filly, Limoka colt, Philcourt, Vitement, Namara, Little Wonder filly, Great Legion, Russian Ballet, Coron-ingale, resigned the secretary contributed to by the success of the farming operations and the continuance of the taxation rebate.

"During the year Mr W. G. Night-ingale resigned the secretary chirace."

port of all members during the year, particularly those who have made donations, Messrs. C. Giblin and R. W. Houston, who donated the cups for the Boxing Day and Easter meetings respectively, Dr. Raymond and Messrs. J. D. Todd, F. Armstrong and P. F. Wall for trophies and donations. The club has again raised the stakes for each meeting, and hopes to continue this policy. We desire to acknowledge the support of owners, trainers and the public generally.

MOUNT EDEN HANDICAP; of £280; limit 3.5; one mile and a quarter.—Bronze King, scr.; Electric Ray scr.; Glysv Light, scr.; Hottentot, scr.; Coyal Betty, scr.; Moriori, scr.; Nelson Pearl, scr.; Our Princess, scr.; Peter Smith, scr.; Rere Oro, scr.; Tommy McElwyn, scr.; Trauan, scr.; Trojan Star, scr.; Worthy Song, 12yds.; Gold Circle, 48yds.; Mandalay, 48yds.

AUGUST HANDICAP, of £300; limit 3.5; one mile and a quarter.—Bronze King, scr.; Hottentot, scr.; Coyal Betty, scr.; Moriori, scr.; Nelson Pearl, scr.; Our Princess, scr.; Peter Smith, scr.; Gips Light, scr.; Hottentot, scr.; Nelson Pearl, scr.; Our Princess, scr.; Peter Smith, scr.; Gress, scr.; Peter Smith, scr.; Hortentot, scr.; Nelson Pearl, scr.; Our Princess, scr.; Peter Smith, scr.; Hortentot, scr.; Nelson Pearl, scr.; Our Princess, scr.; Peter Smith, scr.; Hortentot, scr.; Nelson Pearl, scr.; Our Princess, scr.; Peter Smith, scr.; Hortentot, scr.; Nelson Pearl, scr.; Our Princess, scr.; Peter Smith, scr.; Hortentot, scr.; Nelson Pearl, scr.; Our Princess, scr.; Peter Smith, scr.; Hortentot, scr.; Nelson Pearl, scr.; Our Princess, scr.; Peter Smith, scr.; Hortentot, scr.; Nelson Pearl, scr.; Our Princess, scr.; Peter Smith, scr.; Hortentot, scr

ler, honorary auditor, who has resigned after many years of splendid service to the club. service to the club. In conclusion, I would like to thank the committee and staff for the valuable assistance they have rendered during the year and feel that, with continued prudent management, the club should still prosper and maintain the sport of racing.

The nominations for the incoming committee and officers of the club did not exceed the vacancies and the following will be declared elected: President, Mr P. F. Wall; vice-presidents, Mr F. Armstrong and Mr J. D. Todd; hon. treasurer, Mr R. Mc-Lean; committee, Messrs. W. Henderson, D. Holden, A. L. McCormick, T. P. Hunter, C. J. O'Reilly, H. S. Rathbone, Dr. C. Raymond, T. E. Whelch, A. S. Wilder, W. H. L. Wilder, M. Great S. Great

Velocipide arrived at Mr A. J. B. Norris's property at Takanini this week and he will be there at the service of breeders.

The South Island lightweight Jockey, A. C. Messervy, in future will be attached to W. J. Fergus's stable

A. McGregor, who has made Rotorua his headquarters for some years, intends shifting shortly with his team to Matamata, where he has acquired a preparty. acquired a property.

Taranaki Hunt Club and Egmont-Wanganui Hunt Club

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# Auckland Trots To-day

FIELDS REVIEWED

Smith's Team In Good

There will be practically an all-Auckland programme for the A.T.C. spring meeting to-day. Win and place betting will be used, and the divisions of the Mt. Eden Handicap vill be separate races Prospects are as follows:—

12.0—Introductory Handicap.

Great Surprise, Elliotvale,
Gay Moko.

12.40-Mt. Eden Handicap (first division). — Tommy McEl-wyn, Peter Smith, Worthy

1.20—August Handicap. — Nervie's Last—Crocus bracket, Kenworthy, Fernbrook 2.5-Grey Lynn Handicap.-Bed-

ford, Ratepayer, Equipoise.

2.45—Royal Oak Handicap.— Pirate's Last, King Franz, Swordsman. 3.25—Mt. Eden Handicap (second division). — Scottish Bard, Equipoise, Militia.

4.5—Orakei Handicap.—Parauri, Forest Jewel, Our Summer. 4.50—Massey Memorial Handi-cap.— Sandusky, Vanora, Munga Tangi.

to recall that the only three-year dols who showed any class at all in New Zealand last season were Court carft, Royal Chief and The Crooner, and they were all entires!

Is Unsexing Wise?

It has been argued that stallions on the turf. They also give less trouble and, therefore, cost less to the great racing geldings would not have been great, perhaps, had they charged with the responsibility of contact of the day of the day of the day of the club, after having served the club, faithfully for 36 years. It is with great regret that we have to record his death very shortly after wards. Mr F. A. G. Dunn has been appointed secretary from a number of applications.

It has been argued that many of the day of the The acceptances are:-

meeting, and hopes to continue this policy. We desire to acknowledge the support of owners, trainers and the public generally.

"The committee desires to again express its appreciation of the services rendered by the grounds committee for its successful management of the farming operations, to Mr A. M. Brodie, the honorary veterinary surgeon, and Mr G. E. Fowler, honorary auditor, who has re-

GREY LYNN HANDICAP, of £225; limit 3.38; one mile and a half. #225; limit 3.38; one mile and a half.

—Elsie Hamlyn, scr.; Equipoise, scr.; Fisher, scr.; Gold Circle, scr.; Kewpie's Queen, scr.; Mandalay, scr.; Tommy McElwyn, scr.; Baron Alfonso, 12yds.; Lady Potts, 12yds.; Post Haste, 12yds.; Ratepayer, 12yds.; Atarau King, 24yds.; Bedford, 36yds.; Roma Girl, 36yds.; Derby Lu, 48yds.; Vanderby, 48yds.

ROYAL OAK HANDICAP, of ## ROYAL OAK HANDICAP, of f225; trotters; limit 4.52; two miles.—Stalky, scr.; Tommy Boy, scr.; Waingake, scr.; Win Huon, scr.; Elissa, 24yds.; Swordsman, 24yds.; Great Sonoma, 36yds.; King Franz, 60vds.; Pirate's Last, 72yds.; Mute, 84yds.; Voung Bodney, 84yds.; Wah 84yds.; Young Rodney, 84yds.; Wah, MOUNT EDEN HANDICAP (sec

MOUNT EDEN HANDICAP (second division), of £280; limit 3.5; one mile and a quarter.—Cloverdale, scr.; Excel, scr.; Great Gem, scr.; Kewpie's Bingen, scr.; Lynn Rey, scr. Marcus, scr.; Militia, scr.; Northern Smile, scr.; Scottish Bard, scr.; Silk Lady, scr.; Sequoia, scr.; Winhisway, scr.; Stargum, 12yds.; Taoua, 36yds.; Equipoise, 48yds.; Fisher, 48yds. Fisher, 48yds.

Looking bright and well after his spell, Kelly is back among the regu-lar workers at Ellerslie. Kelly is one of the best handicap horses in Auckland and should make his pre-sence felt when he regains form.

#### Otago Hunt Club Fields

TO-DAY'S PROSPECTS

Gold Wren Favoured in Hunt Cup

(By Moturoa.) The Otago Hunt Club's meeting will be held at Wingatui to-day and as many of the contestants were seen in action at the Grand National meeting, Riccarton running should shed considerable light on the pros-

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Brockville Trot: Stamboul, Salalon, Black Watch.

Otago Hunt Cup: Gold Wren, Tom Cat, El Caballo. President's Handicap: Adina, Re-

Tally-Ho Handicap: Valantua, Monipere, Swordstick. Wingatui Trot: Stamboul, McGregor, Parishioner. Hunters' Flat: Corban, Tautau

Vauxhall Handicap: Hunting Chorus, Drink Up. The acceptances are:-

SEAVIEW HACK AND HUNTERS' HURDLES Of £145; 13 miles.

Fireguard . 11 7 Tautau Maid 9 Corban . . 10 5 Mount Val . 9 McHeath . 10 0 Night Scout 9 Delrain . . 9 11

BROCKVILLE TROT Of £140; 3.5 class; 11 miles. Black Watch ser Tiny Axworthy ser Central Lad ser Violet Potts ser Great Joy ser Wee Truman ser Parishioner ser Hytemoana 12 Raven's Wing ser MacGregor 24 Royal Chief ser Master Garry 36 Stamboul ser Salalon 36 Star Bond ser All Kings 60

OTAGO HUNT CLUB CUP Of £220, and cup valued at £15; about 2½ miles.

Gold Wren . 11 7 Joy Boa . . . 9 0
Quinopal . 10 13 Matchem . . 9 0
El Caballo . 9 12 Golden
Tom Cat . . 9 7 Warbler 9 0
Uncle Jim . 9 6 Pallaform . 9 0
Golden Glow 9 0 PRESIDENT'S HANDICAP

Of £130; 5 furlongs.

Ilythia 9 7 Slayer ...
Violenta 8 13 Withdrawal
Compensate 8 11 Gold Don .
Adina 8 10 Attractive
Wynwood 8 9 Note
Donadea 8 8 Doubleack
Gipsy Fair 8 6 Avenal ...
Auctor 8 5 Lord Ouyen
Remembo 8 3 Vallock ... TALLY-HO HANDICAP Of £165; 1 mile.

Milford ... 9 3 Osculate ... 8 5
Monipere ... 8 12 Roseman ... 7 13
Paladino ... 8 9 Swordstick ... 7 12
Valantua ... 8 7 Mount Val ... 7 11
Janet Gaynor 8 6 Pink Robe ... 7 7 WINGATUI TROT

Of £140 and cup valued at £5 5/-; 3.43 class; 1½ miles. class; 14 miles.

Black Watch scr Hytemoana . 12
Central Lad scr MacGregor . 24
Gold Bank scr Salalon . 36
Great Joy scr All Kings . 72
Parishioner scr Master Potts . 72
Royal Chief scr Parrish
Stamboul scr Chimes (T.) 72
Star Bond scr

HUNTERS' FLAT HANDICAP Of £130; 1 mile and 2½ furlongs. Grand Finale 11 0 Joy Boa ... 9
Corban ... 10 3 Hostile ... 9
Tautau Maid 10 2 Golden Glow 9
Vantoon ... 9 5 Darian ... 9 VAUXHALL HANDICAP Of £130; 6 furlongs.

Wynwood . 8 10 Remembo ...
Drinkup ... 8 9 Jedburgh ...
Donadea ... 7 Vallock .... Hunting Slayer .... Chorus 8 3 Gay Vixen .

#### RACING FIXTURES FOR 1938-39

Start Of A New Season

27.—Otago Hunt. September-

1.—Egmont-Wanganui Hunt, 3.—Taranaki Hunt, 8, 10.—Wanganui J.C. 17.—Ashburton C.R.C. 17.—Foxton R.C. 17, 19.—Avondale J.C. 22, 24.—Geraldine R.C.

24.—Marton J.C.

1.-Otaki Maori R.C. 1.—Kurow J.C. 1, 3.—Ohinemuri J.C.

6, 8.—Dunedin J.C.
7, 8.—Hawke's Bay J.C.
8, 10.—Auckland R.C.
13, 15.—Masterton R.C.
15.—South Canterbury J.C.
15, 17.—Avondale J.C.
20, 22, 24.—Wellington R.C.
22, 24.—Gore R.C.
24.—North Canterbury R.C.
24.—Waverley R.C.
24.—Waikato Hunt.
27, 29.—Poverty Bay Turf C.

27, 29.—Poverty Bay Turf C. 29.—Banks Peninsula R.C. 29.—Rangitikei R.C. 29.—Rotorua and Bay of Plenty Hunt.

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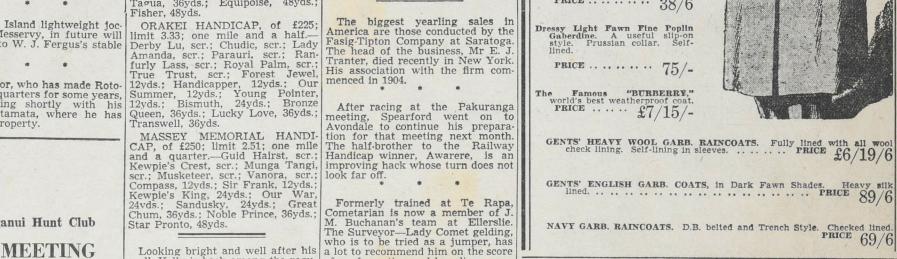
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1938.

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No stock to be yarded before 6 a.m. until further notice.

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Hastings v. Pirates, No. 2, 3 p.m.
Final 4th Grade:
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Dated at Napier this 25th day of August, 1938.

P. MARTIN.

INQUIRIES invited from persons interested in joining a well-known organised holiday party to visit Australia for Christmas Holidays (one P. MARTIN, Official Assignee. N.Z. FRUITGROWERS' INDUSTRIAL UNION OF EMPLOYERS. THE Annual Meeting of Hawke's Bay Branch of above Union will be held in the Oddfellows' Hall, Hast-

ngs, on Saturday evening, 27th inst.

BUSINESS: Election of Officers and

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31.

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12 Midnight.

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Secretary.

GUEEN CARNILLA.

THE Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of the Heretaunga Co-op. Dairy Co., Ltd., will be held in the ODDFELLOWS HALL, Market Street, Hastings, TO-DAY (Saturday), August 27, at 12.30 p.m.

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Hon. Secretary.

E. HENDERSON,

3, at 2 p.m.

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St. John's, 7: Monthly Song Service.
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1938. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Matins.
12 Noon.—Holy Communion.
7 p.m.—Evensong. RAUKAWA-2.30 p.m. ST. JAMES, Mahora.-7 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY HALL

Warren Street, Hastings.

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