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HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

Unsettled but still warm; rain likely; seas moderate.

### GOVERNMENT HAS DECIDED ON IRON INDUSTRY FOR N.Z.

### Ore Deposits At Onekaka Are To Be Developed: Bill Now Being Drafted

(From Our Own Parliamentary Correspondent). WELLINGTON, Feb. 27.

The Government's decision to go ahead with the establishment of an iron industry in the Dominion was announced by the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage) when speaking at Featherston on Saturday. Mr Savage revealed further details in an interview with the "Daily Mail" corres-

A Bill embodying the proposals is already in the hands of the law draftsmen and will be submitted to Parliament during the next two weeks.

The iron ore deposits at Onekaka will be developed

moved.

"It is definitely the intention of the iron deposits at Onekaka which the Government to establish an iron on several occasions had aroused industry in New Zealand," Mr the interest of overseas experts. Savage said. "The recent experi- He was unable to say where the ences with important projects held actual smelting works and mills up owing to delay in the arrival of should be situated once the project iron and steel supplies would alone make this course necessary, but there are obvious other reasons of make the course necessary, but there are obvious other reasons of make the supplies would alone was under way but stated that these and other related matters would be finally determined as soon as the preliminary difficulties had been reeven greater importance.

"At present there are some difficulties in the way, and they must be removed by legislation before we can proceed.

"The Bill giving effect to the Government's policy is being drafted now and its main provision will be to enable us to go ahead and do the job. For years there has been talk about developing the iron deposits of the Dominion and it is about time that we stopped talking and did that we stopped talking and did ernment caucus, something."

The Prime Minister added that the general proposal was to develop

However, the actual proposals would be made public in the near future.

HASTINGS, N.Z., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1938.

Some of the pick of Hawke's Bay athletes in action. Taking an early flight in the 220 yards hurdle championship at the Hawke's Bay-Poverty Bay athletic championships held at McLean Park, Napier, on Saturday. P. F. Sharpley, New Zealand's Empire Games representative, won this title handsomely. From the left the hurdlers are Sharpley (Hastings), E. Phillips (Napier), and V. McCutcheon (Napier).

### SOMETHING DONE AT LAST?

### BRITISH SHIPPING IN **PACIFIC**

"ALL-RED" ROUTE

Canada Reported to be Giving £1,200,000

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ping in the Pacific. Canada is reported to be appropri-

thing will be done for British ship-

### BREAKDOWN AVOIDED

The first photograph taken of Beatrix ("Bringer of Happiness") Wilhelmina Aarmgard, daughter of Princess Juliana and Prince Bernard of the Netherlands. In this picture the Prince admires his

24-hour-old daughter.

"DAILY MAIL" IS ASSISTED BY "HERALD-TRIBUNE"

Because of a last-minute break down in a section of the plant of LONDON, Feb. 25. the "Hawke's Bay Daily Mail," it The mother of a 14-year-old boy charged with theft in South London said that doctors had three times certified the boy as dead. He had suffered from fits for years. He could go off into a fit at will in order to gain sympathy. Sometimes the fits lasted 48 hours, and the boy recovered hours after he had been left for dead.

### GLASGOW IS "RAIDED"

Black-out In Scottish City

**VOLUNTEERS ACT** 

Woman Heads Band of Fire-fighters

(Received February 27, 8.30 p.m.) LONDON, Feb. 25.

Glasgow experienced a test airraid black-out at 12.30 a.m. when there was still considerable traffic. extinguished a fire at an isolated which an incendiary bomb exploded. to Australia,

ed off successfully.

### Hundred 'Planes Search

MISSING MACHINE

Was On Round-Britain Test Flight

(Received February 27, 9.0 p.m.) LONDON, Feb. 26. One hundred aeroplanes from seven Royal Air Force stations are searching for a Vickers-Wellesley plane which has been missing since Thursday. It was last heard of at 7.15 a.m. on Thursday two miles

east of Braemar.

It was the second plane to leave there was still considerable traffic.
All street lighting was switched off. Volunteers, led by a woman, outlinearished a fire at an isolated extinguished a fire at an isolated The plane was practising for an house built for the occasion, and on attempt on the long-distance record

Other experiments with high explosive bombs and gas bombs passson and Sergeant Hicks.

# THE AIR"

GIANT CRAFT FOR U.S. NAVY

54 ORDERED

Flying-Boats Mount **Miniature Cannon** 

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The United States Navy has placed orders for 54 flying-boats similar to the huge fourmotored Sikorsky "flying dreadnoughts," now under secret

### EMERGENCE OF NEW SPIRIT IN INDIA

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Restraint of Nationalists

DESIRE TO CO-OPERATE WITH BRITAIN?

Release of "Political" Prisoners

British Official Wireless. (Received 9 p.m.).

RUGBY, Feb. 26. An agreement similar to that in the United Provinces regarding the release of "political" prisoners is certain in Bihar, according to reports from India.

While the principle that there should be no indiscriminate release has been secured, the Governor has expressed himself as willing to follow the advice of his Ministers in remitting the unexpired portion of sentences in cases already examined and the Ministers themselves will examine the remaining cases individually.

usurpation or interference with the credit. legitimate functions of responsible

"We are both desirous of maintaining healthy conventions and with goodwill on both sides we hope to succeed."

"The Times" save: "Even more important than the actual terms of compromise, the Ministers' withdrawal of their resignations is abundant evidence of the emergence of a new and welcome political sense throughtout India. cal sense throughtout India.

Ministers.

"Nothing has been said or done by responsible elements in the Congress Party to aggravate the crisis. The Nationalist Press has shown

noughts," now under secret tests, says the correspondent of the United Press.

The new so-called "battleships of the air" mount guns capable of firing 200 two-inch shells a minute, being twice as large as any weapon at present mounted.

The American fighting craft will also be equipped with regular machine-guns and will carry 2000 bombs or more.

The new so-called "battleships of that Congress Linisters should remain in office. They are strongly opposed to several ventures in the new constitution but they have made no attempt to convert the recent dispute into a campaign against the reforms as a whole.

"In short, they have shown that they have shown that they have abandoned their former negative attitude for a co-operative, constructive and constitutional measure of Cabinet's belief in popular representation.

In a joint communique issued at Lucknow by the Governor and the Prime Minister it is stated that there is no reason to fear any there is no reason to fear any party have emerged with great production on interference with the

"HIS CREDIT HAS VANISHED"

Labour Tilt at Duce

CRITICISM BY MR C. R. ATTLEE

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admirable restraint in its comments and opponents of the National Congress have made no attempt to make capital out of the disputes.
"So far from shirking their responsibility leaders of that party, and particularly Mahatma Gandhi, have shown their genuine desire

### Loyalty Enthusiastic March to

Give Vow Of

the Very Frontier of Germany

### Inspiring Slogan

Nazis Eclipsed: Did Not Dare to Disturb Procession

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received February 27, 7 p.m.) LONDON, Feb. 26.

"Swear with us that Austria shall live for ever" was the slogan of a torchlight procession comprising 35,000 persons in one of the greatest demonstrations in Salzburg's history, says the "Daily Telegraph's" Vienna correspondent.

The procession marched to the very frontiers of Germany to show its participants' loyalty to Austrian independence, completely eclipsing the Nazi procession of 15,000 persons on February 22.

The procession's success is mainly the balls of the continuous marched to the continuous co

attributable to the enthusiasm created by Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg's speech on Friday, but also to a decrease in the number of Nazi

a decrease in the number of Nazi adherents owing to a knowledge of Germany's economic plight. Tens of thousands of hands were lifted up in fealty to Austria in re-sponse to the slogan. The Nazis dared not disturb the

### NAZIS AGAIN ACTIVE IN AUSTRIA

Swastika Hoisted At Graz City Hall

(Received February 27, 11 p.m.)
VIENNA, Feb. 26.
The Graz University has been closed owing to the students' Nazi demonstrations.

The Nazi movement in Styria and

Carinthia threatens to develop into a landslide. The swastika was hoisted at the Graz city hall. Nazi enthusiasm is sweeping Upper Austria. ITALIAN-AUSTRIAN

### RELATIONS

Chancellor Contradicts Rumours

(Received February 27, 8.30 p.m.) LONDON, Feb. 25. A fuller report of Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg's speech shows that he lenied rumours of a change in Italan-Austrian relations.

Signor Mussolini, he said, had alange of the special statement of the st

ways shown complete understanding and sympathy with Austria and had always meticulously refrained from any interference in Austrian Iomestic affairs,

### 35,000 Austrians Left For Dead Three Times

BOY TRICKS DOCTORS

Can Bring On Long Fits When He Chooses

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Mr and Mrs Hugh Baird, with their daughters, the Misses Jeanie and Lassie Baird, left Hastings recently on an extended holiday to England. On the trip across the Tasman, Mrs Baird, writing to a friend, said: "We are having a fine trip across the Tasman . ." But Miss Jeanie, in a note enclosed with her mother's, had a different tale to tell. ". . I am very, very glad to say that we will soon be in Sydney."

ating £1,200,000 towards an "All-Red" modernised service, indicating that a general agreement has been reached.

If so, it will not only mean the salvation of British shipping in the Pacific, but will provide a welcome fillip to British ship-building.

Kentish Fire is a form of public greeting consisting of long continued hand-clapping and cheering. Peculiar to Kent.

### TRADE TREATY BETWEEN AUSTRALIA AND U.S.A.

### Relations Improved When Licensing System Was Abandoned

that a general agreement has been ed the licensing system applied against the United States, high officials here have been interested in the prospects of a trade treaty with the

salvation of British shipping in the Pacific, but will provide a welcome fillip to British ship-building.

Scientists maintain that the Gulf Stream never reaches Britain—that it is lost about half way across the Atlantic.

The American policy is that concessions granted to a nation exporting principally agricultural products similar to those produced in the United States must be offset by expanding America's markets for the same products in another into the treatment of the trade dispute between Australia and the United States must be offset by expanding America's markets for the same products in another into the treatment of the trade dispute between Australia and the United States must be offset by expanding America's markets for the same products in another into the same pro

for Australian-American relations ever to be too good.

This cordiality is reflected throughout Washington official quarters, and since Canberra has abandoned the licensing system no further resentment is felt and the American Government is ready to face the future on the friendliest basis.

Negotiations can therefore start with a clean sheet, and, while several factors which cannot be controlled by the American Government remain, preventing immediate steps towards detailed treaty talks, the stage is set for developments.

The American State Department feels that vital progress has been made to the extent that two essential conditions to even preliminary the weak been fulfilled. ial conditions to even preliminary agreement have been fulfilled.

The first is the removal of the dis-

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.
Since Canberra last year abandoned the licensing system applied against the United States, high officials here have been interested in the prospects of a trade treaty with the prospects of a trade treaty with the concrete fact of a counterbalancing treaty being almost completed with an industrial country to offset objections to a treaty with a primary-producing country such as Australia.

### PLACEMENTS FOR THE ANIMALS WORTH WEEK

### Temporary Labour Is In Stocktaking at Two Increased Demand

A total of 48 private placements | The London Zoo was last month

were permanent positions.

Last week only 23 placements were made altogether, and the increase this week has been caused principally through the demand for temporary labour for wool stores and other seasonal work.

Sometime to the large, general conditions, potential longevity, and value as a show beast. The London and Whipsnade collections as they stand are worth just under \$50,000.

The okapi shares with the Indian rhinoceros the distinction of being the most valuable animals in the collection. They are worth \$1000. and other seasonal work.

JUST UNDER £50,000

Zoos in Britain

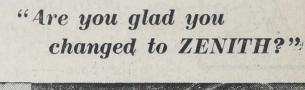
was made by the State Placement in the throes of its annual stocktak-Service, Napier, this week. Of this ing. To arrive at a tolerably actotal 32 were temporary positions, curate total, each animal had to be 13 were casual positions and three considered in relation to its age,

and other seasonal work.

There was a decided shortage of tradesmen, said the Placement Officer at Napier (Mr H. Dyson) yesterday. There was a keen demand for electricians, motor mechanics, and joiners and carpenters.

There most valuable animals in the collection. They are worth £1000 each. Mok and Moina, the gorillas, are valued at £1800 the pair.

Of the great cats, always popular exhibits, the tiger is still the most valuable, being worth £100, whereas the lion, once priced at £150,





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### Shipping at the Port of Napier

### Rangitiki to Load for London

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EXPECTED ARRIVALS

Roadstead.
Goslar, ex Dunedin, Mar. 3.
Rangitiki, ex Auckland, Mar. 4.
Durham, ex Auckland, Mar. 7.
Port Auckland, ex Waikokopu, Mar. 9.
Northumberland, ex Auckland, Mar.

Mahana, ex Auckland, Mar. 14.

Port Melbourne, ex Auckland, Mar. 14. Piako, ex Tokomaru Bay, Mar. 21. Middlesex, ex Opua, Mar. 24. Port Chalmers, ex Wellington, Apr. 19.

Breakwater.

Awahou, ex Lyttelton, Mar. 2.
Paua, ex Wellington, Mar. 2.
Pukeko, ex Auckland, Mar. 4.
Kaimai, ex Greymouth, early March.
Kaimiro, ex Westport, early March.
Inner Harbour.

Tu Atu, ex Wairoa, late Feb. 28.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES

Roadstead. Kalkoura, for New York on comple-Goslar, for Wellington, Mar. 4. Rangitiki, for Wellington, Mar. 6. Durham, for Wellington, Mar. 8. Port Auckland, for Wellington, Mar.

Northumberland, for Wanganui, Mar. Mahana, for Waikokopu, on comple-Melbourne, for Wellington,

Lion.
Port Melbourne, for Wellington
Mar. 16.
Piako, for Wanganui, Mar. 23.
Middlesex, for Wellington, Mar. 26.
Port Chalmers, for London, Apr. 23.

Port Chaimers, for London, Apr. 23.

Breakwater.

Pukeko, for Auckland, Mar. 4.

Awahou, for Gisborne, Mar. 2.

Mako, for Gisborne, Feb. 28, 6 p.m.

Kaimal, for southern ports.

Paua, for Gisborne, Mar. 4.

Kaimiro, early March.

VESSELS FOR PORT OF NAPIER.

Port Auckland, s.s., 11,520 tons, Capt.
C. A. Robinson (Port Line) (H.B. Farmers, agents), is due to arrive at Napier from Walkokopu on Mar. 9 to load frozen meat, fruit and general cargo for London and Hamburg and sails for completion for Wellington and final despatch.

Awahou, 410 tons, Capt. S. Avahou, 410 tons, Capt.

patch.

Awahou, 410 tons, Capt. S. M. Petley, (R. and Co.), loads at Lyttelton on Feb. 28 for Napier, Gisborne and Walkokopu. Due here on the morning of Mar. 2 and sails on completion of discharge for Walkokopu the same night, thence Gisborne.

Port Chalmers, m.v., 11,400 tons, Capt. L. E. Compton (Port Line) (W. and K., gents), is due to arrive at Napier from Aorangi, m.v., 17,491 tons (U.S.S. Co.), left Vargentier, m.v., 18,400 tons, capt. Wellington about Mar. 19 to load frozen meat, fruit and general cargo for London. The vessel is expected to compelte loading about April 23 to sail for

pelte loading about April 23 to sail for London direct.

Durham, Capt. Pilcher (Federal Co.), is due here about Mar. 5 from Auck-land to load frozen meat and general cargo for London and W.C.U.K. ports, land to load frozen meat and general cargo for London and W.C.U.K. ports, and sails on completion for Weilington. Empire Star, Capt. S. N. Capon (Blue Star Line, Ltd.), loads at Newport, Swansea, Glasgow and Liverpool for Auckland, Napier, Wellington, Lyttelton and Port Chalmers. Salls from Liverpool about Mar. 12, due Auckland about Apr. 12.

Goslar (German flag) (F. G. Smith and Co., agents), is due here on Mar. 3

Goslar (German flag) (F. G. Smith and Co.), agents), is due here on Mar. 3 from Dunedin to load wool for the U.S. ports and the Continent. The vessel is due to sail on Mar. 4 for Wellington and final despatch.

Kaikoura, m.v., Capt. Hunter (M.A.N.Z. Line) (N.Z. Shipping Co.) is at present loading wool, pelts, casings, hides and beef for New York, Boston, Saint John and Hallfax and sails direct on completion via Panama.

Kaimai, s.s., 1435 tons, (U.S.S. Co.), is expected to load at Westport on Feb. 28 and completes at Greymouth, thence Gisborne and Napier. Due here about the end of the first week in March.

Kaimino, s.s., 2562 tons, is expected to load at Westport on Tuesday, Mar. 1, and completes loading at Greymouth, thence Gisborne and Napier. Due here about the end of the week.

Kiritona, o.e.v., 136 tons (R. and Co.), is at present stationed at the Inner Harbour.

Koua, m.v., 144 tons (R. and Co.), is at present stationed at the Inner Harbour.

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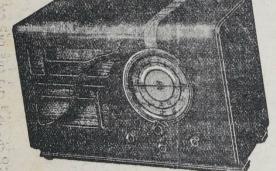
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Koutunui, m.v., 167 tons (R. and Co.), is at present stationed at the Inner Harbour.

Mahana (Shaw Savill) (M.R. and Co., agents), is due here on Mar. 14 from Auckland to discharge cargo and to load frozen meat and general cargo for London. Sails on compeltion for Waikokopu.

for London. Sails on compeltion for Walkokopu.

Mako, s.s., 505 tons (R. and Co.), was due to arrive at Napier yesterday afternoon to discharge cargo ex Wellington. Due to sail at 6 p.m. to-night for Gisborne and Wellington.

Port Melbourne, s.s., 12,400 tons, Capt. G. T. C. Harris (under charter to Shaw Savill) (Dalgety and Co. agents), is due here on Mar. 14 from Auckland to load frozen meat, wool, butter, cheese and general cargo for London, and is due to sail on completion for Wellington on Mar. 16.

Mar. 16.
Middlesex, Capt. Styron (Federal
Co.), is expected to arrive here about
Mar. 24 from Opua to load frozen meat
and general cargo for London and
W.C.U.K. ports, and sails on completion
for Wallington.

and general cargo for London and W.C.U.K. ports, and sails on completion for Wellington.

Northumberland, Capt. E. A. J. Williams (Federal Co.), is due here about Mar. 10 from Auckland to load frozen meat and general cargo for London and W.C.U.K. ports and sails for Wanganui on completion.

Pakura, Capt. C. W. Coldicutt, 719 tons (R. and Co.), is at present engaged in sheep trading from Gisborne and East Coast bays to Tauranga, and is expected to arrive in Napler about the middle of next week.

Paua, 472 tons (Shell Co.), is due to arrive at Napler on Mar. 2 from Auckland, via Gisborne, to discharge bulk benzine and packed cargo. Due to sail for Wellington on Mar. 4.

Plako, Capt. Fryer (N.Z.S. Co.), is due to arrive at Napler about Mar. 21 to load for Santos, Rio de Janiero, Southampton, Dunkirk and London.

Pukeko, Capt. F. S. Bates, 736 tons e- (R. and Co.), is due to load cargo at Auckland on Mar. 1 for East Coast bays, n, Gisborne and Napler. Due here on Friday morning, Mar. 4, to discharge and again sailing for Auckland the same night.

Rangitiki, Capt. H. Barnett, 17,000

night.

Rangitiki, Capt. H. Barnett, 17,000 tons (N.Z.S. Co.), is due here on Mar.

4 from Auckland to load frozen meat and general cargo for London. The vessel sails for Wellington on completion.

Tu Atu, Capt. R. W. Martin, 42 tons (R. and Co.), sailed yesterday with cargo for Walroa.

Akaroa (Shaw Savill), due to sail from Wellington on Mar. 1 for Southampton and London, via Panama and Curacao.
Port Alma, m.v., 10,690 tons, Capt. J.
Jack (Port Line), left Liverpool on Jan.
16, and after discharging at Auckland
was due to arrive at Wellington yester-

Dunedin.

Aorangi, m.v., 17,491 tons (U.S.S. Co.), left Vancouver on Feb. 16 for Honolulu, Suva and Auckland. Due on Mar. 7, thence Sydney.

Brisbane Star, m.v., Capt. F. N. Riley (Blue Star Line Ltd.) (Shaw Savill, agents), left Liverpool Feb. 12. Discharging Auckalnd Mar. 15 to 18, Wellington Mar. 21 to 24, Lyttelton Mar. 25 to 28, Port Chalmers Mar, 29 to 30.

Cambridge (Federal Co.), arrived at Auckland on Feb. 10 from Liverpool and is at present discharging at Wellington, thence Lyttelton (due Mar. 3), thence Dunedin.

ton and Dunedin.

Huntingdon (N.Z.S. Co.), now at
Auckland, thence Tokomaru Bay, Bluff,
Lyttelton and Wellington. Due to sail
from Wellington on Mar. 22 for New
York, Boston, Halifax, Southampton,
Hull and Newcastle-on-Tyne via

Panama.

Maetsuycker (K.P.M. Line) (Murray Roberts), salls from Singapore about Mar. 16 for Auckland via the East Indies. Due Auckland about April 11, thence Wellington about April 14.

Mariposa (Pacific Mail) (Murray Roberts) salls for San Francisco from Auckland on Mar. 7, due there Mar. 22, leaves San Francisco Mar. 28, due Auckland Apr. 14

land Apr. 14.

Matua (Union Pacific Islands trader)
salled from Wellington on Saturday
evening for Auckland, thence Mar. 1 for
Rarotonga, Nukualofa, Vavau, Apia and Suva.

Melbourne Maru (Federal Co.) left
Koebe Feb. 15, due Auckland Mar. 7,
thence Wellington (due Mar. 11), thence
Lyttelton and Dunedin.

Lyttelton and Dunedin.

Monterey (Pacific Mail) (Murray
Roberts), due to sail from San Francisco
on Mar. 1, due Auckland Mar. 18. Sails
from Auckland Apr. 4 for San Francisco
(due April 19).

M.V. Rangitata, 17,000 tons (N.Z.S.
Co.), left London on Feb. 4, due Wellington Mar. 12 with passengers only,
due Lyttelton Mar. 13, thence Dunedin
and Bluff.
Swartenhoudt (K.P.M. Line) (Murray).

due Lyttelton Mar. 13, thence Dunedin and Bluff.
Swartenhondt (K.P.M. Line) (Murray Roberts), due to arrive at Auckland on Mar. 10 from Singapore, via the East Indies, thence Wellington, due Mar. 14.
Port Sydney, s.s., 12,400 tons, Capt. R. Needham (Port Line), due at Auckland Mar. 7 from Newport News, thence Wellington, Lyttelton and Dunedin.
Tainui (Shaw Savill), left Southampton on Jan. 14 via Suva, due Wellington Mar. 6, with passengers only, due Lyttelton Mar. 7, thence Dunedin.
Tamaroa (Shaw Savill), due at Auckland on Mar. 24 from Southampton, thence Wellington (due April 1).
City of Wellington (federal Co.), due at Wellington on Mar. 21 from Halifax, thence Auckland, Lyttelton and Dunedin.

Zealandie (Shaw Savill) is expected.

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Zealandic (Shaw Savill) is expected
to arrive at Wellington to-day from
Auckland, thence Port Chalmers about
Mar. 3. Due to sail Mar. 6 for London
and W.C.U.K. ports, via Panama.

DEATH OF MR R. J. THAYER

Old Napier Resident

KEEN INTEREST IN CIVIC AFFAIRS

On of Napier's best-known and oldest residents, Mr. Robert Jones Thayer, died suddenly on Wednesday, at the age of 81.

Mr. Thayer arrived in New Zealand in 1871. He lived in Hawke's Bay most of his life and had resided in Napier for the past 41 years.

Taking a keen interest in public affairs, he was a life member of the Napier Cosmopolitan Club and a member of the Napier Bowling Club for a long period. He was a member of many years' standing of the Druids' Lodge, being a past president and also a member of the Royal Arch Chapter.

A keen philatelist, Mr. Thayer had sent many thousands of stamps to Dr. Barnardo's Homes, England. He had been a baker at Napier for more than 20 years.

for more than 20 years.

Mr Thayer is survived by his widow, three sons, Messrs A. Thayer (Auckland), P. Thayer (Napier), J. Thayer (Gore) and three daughters, Mesdames White (Gore), Walker (Hastings), and Miss E. Thayer (Danpeyirke) MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS. -- HASTINGS. (Gore), Walker (Hastings), Miss E. Thayer (Dannevirke).

ON THE WIRELESS TO-DAY

### Welsh Programme From 2YA: Civic Welcome At Noon At Auckland

Features in to-day's radio programmes include a civic welcome to delegates attending the Roman Catholic centenary, from 1YA (noon); a recital by Lulu Myszgmeiner, contralto, from 2YA (8.30 p.m.); and several concert ensembles and talks.

6.50 A.M. TO NOON

6:50—2YA—Weather for aviators.
7:00—Breakfast session at all the main stations.
10:00—1YA—Devotional service.
2YA—Weather for aviators, devo-

music.
3:00—2YA—Talk A.C.E. home science:
"Window Treatments.' Sports re-

sults.
3YA—Classical music. 3:1A—1YA—Sports results.
3:18—1YA—Talk A.C.E. home science:
"Window Treatments."
2YA—Weather for farmers. Frost
forecast for Canterbury and Otago. 4YA—Sports results, classical

music.
3:45—1YA—Light music.
4:00—1YA—Weather for farmers.
2YA—Time signals. Sports results.
3YA—Frost, Weather. Light music. 4YA-Weather. Frost forecast, 4:30-1YA-Sports results.

3YA—Sports results.
4YA—Light programme.
5:00—Children's session at all main stations.

6 P.M. TO 7.30 P.M. 6:00-Dinner music at all main stations. 7:00—News session at all main sta-

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7:30—2YA—Time signals.
7:35—3YA—Garden expert, "Weeds and Garden Escapes."
7:40—2YA—Talk, representative N.Z. Crippled Soldiers Society, "Vocational Guidance."

8 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

.8:00—1YA—Studio presentation by Maisie Carte Lloyd of dramatic sketch, "Clear Moonlight," by Harry Paul. 2YA—Chamber music hour. Lec-2YA—Chamber music nour. Lecture recital by Mrs, Hestor Stans-field Prior, "The Approach of Modern Music." 3YA—Woolston Brass Band (a) "Carrascosa", march (Texidor); (b) "Marinarella", overture (Fucik)

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4YA—Concert by Dunedin Glee
Club (Conductor, Mr. H. Desmoulins). "Softly Fall the Shades
of Evening," (Hatton); "Where
the Bee Sucks," (Arne); "The
Little Sandman," (Brahms).

8:12—4YA—Recording, "Suite for two
Clarinets", (Alan Frank); Frederick Thurston and Ralph Clarke.

8:16—3YA—David McGill (tenor), (a)
"Open Your Window to the Morn,"
(Phillips); (b) "Star of Love"
(Ponce).

8:17—1YA—Recorded dramatic presentation, "The Case of the Golden
Mask", featuring Inspector Scott
of Scotland Yard.

8:23—3YA—Cornet with band (soloist, I
W. Stevenson), "Silver Threads
Among the Gold," (Moss).

8:26—4YA—Recording, G. T. Pattman
(organ), "Evensong" (Martin).

8:39—3YA—"Eb and Zeb", country

storekeepers (humour).

— 2YA — Recital by Lulu Myszgmeiner (contralto), "The Echo"; "In he Grove" (Schubert); "Inmitten des Balles", (Tschalkowsky); "Up There on the Hill", (Mahler).

4YA—Glee Singers, "Oh Who Will O'er the Deuter" (Paersall):

4YA—Glee Singers, "Oh Who Will
O'er the Downs?" (Pearsall);
"The Blue Bird" (Stanford); "O,
Hush Thee, My Baby" (Sullivan).
8:38-3YA—Band, (a) "Bonds of
Friendship", march, (Texidor);
(b) "Bradford", hymn, (Owen).
8:40-2YA—Talk, "Troubles of Sea
Captain's Wife".
4YA—Talk: J. T. Paul, "World
Affairs".

47A—Talk: J. T. Fadl, "World Affalrs".

8:45—3YA—David McGill (tenor), "My Song Goes Round the World" (May); (b) "Vienna, City of My Dreams" (Cleczynski).

8:51—3YA—Woolston Band, (a) "In Cellar Cool", fantasia (Truman); (b) "Organic", march, (Scott).

9:00—Weather and station notices from all main stations.

9:05—1YA—Talk, "Red Indian and Polynesian Tales; Some Comparisons", Mr. Alex Thomson.

2YA—Welsh continuity programme, "The Land of the Singing Sword". Narrator: J. Morgan-Davies.

ing Sword". Narrator: J. MorganDavies.

3YA—Reserved.

4YA—"Avalanche", a radio drama
by Max Afford. Produced in
studio by G. B. Niven.

9:20—1YA—Studio Orchestra, conducted by Harold Baxter, with Eva
Simpson (soprano), selection from
"The Belle of New York" (Kerher).

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3YA—Recordings, London String Quartet; Quartet in F ("Nigger")
Op. 96 (Dvorak).

9:30—1YA—Recording, Lawrence Tibbett (baritone), "Standin' in de Need of Prayer," (Gruenberg); "Goin' Home", (Dvorak).

4YA—Recorded play, "The Mystery Club".

9:38—1YA—Studio Orchestra, Seven Scottish Airs for Strings (Holst).

9:46—1YA—Recording, Sidney MacEwan (tenor); "Turn Ye to Me" (Wilson); "Island Moon" (Morrison).

3YA—Elena Gerhardt (mezzo-soprano) in Brahms group; (a) "The Vain Suit"; (b) "The Maiden Speaks"; (c) "And If I Come Unto Your Door"; (d) "My Maiden Has a Mouth of Red"; (e) "In the

Churchyard". 9:52—1YA—Studio Orchestra, "Eastern Romance" (Rimsky Korsakov); Serenade (Cul). 10 P.M. TO 11.30 P.M.

10:00-1YA-Music, mirth, melody. -1YA—Music, mirth, melody.
2YA—Dance music.
-1YA, 2YA, 3YA, 4YA—Close

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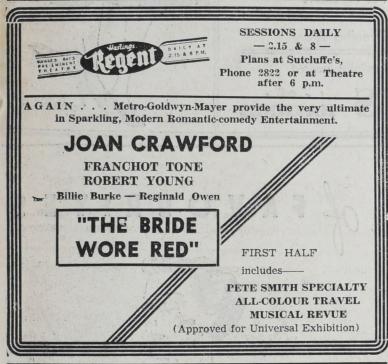
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pride in recalling the incident during the Diamond Jubilee procession.

Although fruit-growing is an important industry in Hawke's Bay the feature of the production of the province will not, according to the Town Clerk of Napier (Mr F. R. Watters) figure in the New Zealand centennial exhibition at Wellington. Mr Watters informed the "Daily Mail" yesterday that as far as he knew no move had been made lately

TWO ATTRACTIONS AT THE COSY

"A Girl With Ideas" and 'Westland Case"

Filled with laughter, romance and comedy in the modern tempo, Universal's hilarious new production "A Girl With Ideas," will offer a series of novel surprises to patrons at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings, to-

day.

Wendy Barrie, cast in the role of Wendy Barrie, cast in the role of the rich society girl, who wins a newspaper in a libel suit, and pro-ceeds to run it herself, is featured in Universal's rollicking comedy romance, "A Girl With Ideas." The story reveals Kent Taylor as the managing editor who wrote the offending story that caused the

offending story that caused the paper to change hands, but is unable to leave his new boss because of his contract.

Walter Pidgeon, rapidly climbing to the top ranks of screen popu-larity, is seen as the publisher who loses his paper to the pretty society girl, and then falls in love with her while fighting to get his newspaper

Combining the best features of the great detective novels of the past, Universal's production of the famous Crime Club novel, "The Westland Case," will be shown on

Heading a brilliant all-star cast is Preston Foster in the role of Detective Crane, a "super-sleuth," whose portrayals in this type of role have brought him to a high pont of popularity.

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JOAN CRAWFORD'S ARTISTRY

"The Bride Wore Red" is Popular

Demonstrating fine artistry in all her departments of "The Bride Wore Red" Joan Crawford attracted keen audience at the Regent

Theatre, Hastings, on Saturday night. The film will continue its season at the theatre to-day.

With the lovely star are her distinguished actor-husband, Franchot Tone and Robert Young in romantic competition. Others in the cent competition. Others in the cast whose performances are noteworthy are Reginald Owen and Billie Burke, Lynne Carver, George Zucco and Dickie Moore.

The story describes the dramatic adventures of a girl who rises from poverty to wealth and they sain.

poverty to wealth and then gains spiritual riches in love. It is, of spiritual riches in love. It is, of course, Cinderella up-to-date, but this one is presented in the modern manner. Joan Crawford handles the part with finesse.

With regard to scenic beauty, every filmgoer knows that the screen can "do" better with outdoor rettings then some the screen thanks in the screen can be about the screen can be abo

settings than any stage technician could possibly hope to do with canvas scenery. It is exquisite photography and the sound effects are well done, with the music of mountain birds at dawn, the rollicking song of a tumbling stream and the song of a tumbling stream and the symphony of wind in the trees.

Deeply human in theme, yet replete with amusing comedy situations of the symphony of the sym tions and characters, "The Bride Wore Red" is intensely dramatic. Like all of Molnar's characters the people are down-to-earth and real. The swift-moving action takes

place during four weeks. In those weeks, through the whim of a philo fashionable mountain resort where she becomes a society belle.

Forced to choose between humble Giulio, played by Tone, and the wealthy Rudi, portrayed by

Young, Anni faces a problem that determines the future course of her life Romance, suspense and humour her constant fear of discovery.

> A FILM FOR ALL **TASTES**

Popular Shirley Temple at State

Patrons to the State Theatre, Hastings, on Saturday were given rare entertainment in "Heidi," feat-uring Shirley Temple, beloved child star. The fixture will be screened again to-day.

BRILLIANT DRAMA

"Victoria Regina" Coming to Hastings

Regarded as one of the greatest actresses of Great Britain, Miss Fay Compton heads a brilliant London company in the spectacular drama, "Victoria Regina," which will appear at Hastings on Wednesday and loved by millions the world over and now produced by Twentieth Century-Fox with Shirley Temple starred in the title role. "Heidi" was originally published in German by an authoress who had achieved no unusual prominence until the appearance of this masterpiece. In the years that followed the classic sold into the millions of copies and was translated

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Together with a complete London bordon in Laurence Housman's famous play—

pear at Hastings on wednesday and Thursday nights.

Box plans will be opened at Fail's at 9 o'clock this morning.

The play which scored immediate success at Auckland has never failed to grin its audience in the failed to

and Helen Westley as "Bilind Anna."
Pauline Moore, portraying Elsa,
supplies the romantic interest opposite Thomas Beck as "Pastor
Schultz." Mary Nash is "Fraulein
Rottenmeier," Sidney Blackmer
plays "Herr Sesemann," and Mady
Christians, "A..nt Dete."

Allan Dwan directed the film, with Raymond Griffith as associate

Comedy and War Picture at Municipal Set against the colourful background of the United States Marine Base at San Diego, California,

Mail" yesterday that as far as he knew no move had been made lately to have a Hawke's Bay court.

"I believe it was all arranged in that the fruit-growing industry is to be left to Nelson and that Hawke's Bay and the Wairarapa together when the next meeting of the centennial committee would be held,

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"It would appear that the Government was going to capitalise the debate by broadcasting it, but the scales seemed to go rather the other way," he added.

On Mr Talbot's motion is

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"Mr Furniss went straight at the Government," he continued.

Mr Talbot said that the Minister had argued in the debate that it was The date for the first round of the interest and not the labour matches in the Hawke's Bay Rugby which was the main cost of the far-

GAY ROMANCE

SONGS, COMEDY AND

Popular Programme for the Mayfair

The guest season programme commencing to morrow afternoon at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier, is "Paris In Spring" starring Mary Ellis, Tullio Carminati, Ida Lupino and Lynne Overman. Songs, comedy and a merry mix-up of romance are the entertainment delights are sounding climax.

The picture is one of the year's greatest. Its popular appeal is proving phenomenal. It is one of the very few pictures to run continuously for three weeks at the New York Music Hall, where it shattered every record.

Splendid supporting features in keeping with the quality of the star attraction round off a programme of fine entertainment. The plans are open at Lockyers, Emerson Street, and in the afternoon at Lockyers, Emerson are open at Lockyers, Emerson are open at Lockyers, Emerson are open at Lockyers. and a merry mix-up of romance are the entertainment delights of this sparkling musical comedy.

The second attraction is "Terror

Aboard" starring John Halliday, Charles Ruggles, Neil Hamilton and Shirley Grey. It is a mystery thril-ler which centres round the efforts of a fiend, who to avoid arrest on board a yacht, evolves a scheme to kill everyone with the exception of the girl he loves. It is thrilling and exciting with bright comedy touches. Prices for guest season attractions are all

Current Programme
Two fine films will be featured finally at the Mayfair Theatre to-Napier to-day.

principal role in "Heidi," which will be repeated at the State Theatre, Napier to-day.

night. Centred on the actions of the crime-smashing police force, the

Featuring William Gargan and Judith Barrett the second picture, "Behind The Mike," has unusual settings, characterisations and extensions and extensions and extensions are settings, characterisations and extensions are settings. citing incidents.

MORE TOURISTS VISIT DOMINION

Coronation Has No

Arrivals in New Zealand during the nine months ended in December, Reference to the recent debate between the Minister of Finance (the Hon. W. Nash) and Mr J. H. Furniss as tourists, according to the current The play which scored immediate success at Auckland has never failed to grip its audience in the simplicity of its human incident, and the spectacular and historical sweep of that period 1837-1897, wherein the British Commonwealth blossomed into a flower of Imperialism. Victoria, a monarch and individual, becomes to us something very human and tangible in her love of the Prince Consort, in her contact with Disraeli and Mrs Gladstone; in her courage when threat.

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Mr H. J. McKeesick said that it was the only opportunity which the office of the only opportunity which the Mr H. J. McKeesick said that it was the only opportunity which the Government had so far given for the compensated price plan to be put before the public, and then the case had been only broadcast for a short half hour.

"Mr H. J. McKeesick said that it was responsible for a Considerable efflux of New Zealanders, the statistics of permanent residents departing temporarily during the nine months ended in December reflecting the effect of this attraction.

Following is a comparison with corresponding figures for 1936 and

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matches in the Hawke's Bay Rugby competitions has not yet been decided, but it is expected that an early start will be made this year, probably on April 23. The association will hold its annual meeting on March 25. The Motor Cycle Specialist.
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The star who has now become and enthusiastic audience.

The star, who has now become famous as "The Thin Man," now is a dashing secret agent in Europe and Miss Rainer, recently hailed for her superb artistry as the Chinese slave-bride in "The Good Earth," is an exotic woman of international intrigue.

intrigue. The story, from the novel by Baroness Orczy, moves from Vienna to Warsaw, into Russia and back into Paris and London, with suspenseful action at every step.

A powerful supporting cast includes Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan, Frank Morgan, Henry Stephenson, and many other principles.

"The Emperor's Candlesticks"
will serve as convincing proof, if
any should be needed, that William
Powell and Luise Rainer are versatile masters of their craft, capable of portraying human emotion in

of portraying numan emotion in every phase.

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"PRISONER OF ZENDA" AT PLAZA

Popular Programme Draws Record Numbers

The apparent popularity of "The Prisoner of Zenda" was demon-strated at the Plaza Theatre, Napier, on Saturday when the Theatre was unable to accommodate large numbers of would-be patrons.

Starring Ronald Coleman the film

will be shown again to-day in the course of a week's season.

When the agents of the King's brother, Black Michael (Raymond Massey), who is plotting to seize the throne, render the King incapable of attending his own Coronation by drugging his drinks, Colonel Zapt (C. Aubrey Smith) and young Captain von Tarlenheim (David Niven) enlist Rassendyll to impersonate the King at the Coronation. Rassendyll does so well that he even deceives the lovely Princess Flavia (Madeleine Carroll), be-trothed to the King, who falls madly in love with him. Rassendyll loves her, too, and is

about to reveal the deception when it is discovered that the King has it is discovered that the King has been kidnapped by Black Michael and his henchman, the dashing Rupert of Hentzau (Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.), and imprisoned in Zenda Castle. It thus becomes necessary to keep Rassendyll on the throne, and the story progresses excitingly from this point to a resounding climax.

The picture is one of the year's

theatre (phone 118).

SHIRLEY TEMPLE AT STATE

A World-famous Story On The Screen

Charming in her child characterisation Shirley Temple plays the principal role in "Heidi," which will

Millions the world over have been might. Centred on the actions of the crime-smashing police force, the second episode of "Radio Patrol" stars Mary Brian, Russell Hardie and Thurston Hall. "Killer At Large" contains one thrill after another and laughs to match each stars." Translated into many languages and read everywhere it is guages and read everywhere, it is a story that had to wait for its star before it could be brought to the

The Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Heidi" starring Shirley Temple, is the picture for which she will be remembered always.

Bringing love to hearts filled with hate, and a twinkle to eyes filled with tears, "Heidi" tells of an embittered mountain-top exile, portrayed by Jean Hersholt, reclaimed from his fierce hatred of the world; of a young girl who finds the Has No

of a young girl who finds the strength and courage to walk again; and of the little heroine who

again; and of the little heroine who brings everyone new zest for life. Arthur Treacher and Helen Westley play prominent roles in the story, and Pauline Moore, Thomas Beck, Mary Nash, Sidney Blackmer, Mady Christians and Sig Rumann are also featured in the cast. Written into the faithfully transcribed screen play by Walter Ferris and Julien Josephson are two dance sequences that present the first star of the screen at her greatest. "In Our Little Wooden Shoes," the specially composed song by Lew Pollack and Sidney D. Mitchell, gives Shirley a gay and charming interlude in the warmly dramatic story. dramatic story.

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### DISPLAY AT TWYFORD

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large attendance of members.

Earliest Recollections" years. passed away a very pleasant and entertaining half-hour.

Affiliation fees and a donation to the Federation were passed for payment, and nominations were received for the committee for the coming year. It was announced that the postponed January picnic would be held at Windsor Park on February 25

February 25.
The winners of the competitions

The winners of the competitions were as follow:—Afternoon tea savoury: Mrs McLeod 1, Mrs Manson 2, Mrs L. Carrington 3. Three best blooms: Mrs Burge 1, Mrs Manson 2, Mrs Thompson 3.

The outstanding feature of the afternon was a display of Christmas gifts from the members of the Twyford Institute, Berkshire, England, to various members of the local institute. Two letters were also read at the meeting by one of our link correspondents, Miss McMichael, and along with the beautiful gifts, were much appreciated by the members.

A dainty afternoon tea was

A dainty afternoon tea was served by the hostess, Mrs Red-wood, assisted by Mrs Toothill. Otane

dealand women were given the right to vote. Mrs Lovell-Smith also discussed the many ways in which women could use their influence for the betterment of existing conditions, and in placing the woman's point of view before those in authority. A very hearty vote of thanks to the speaker was carried by acclaamtion.

Members were reminded that the annual meeting would take place next month, and arrangements were made for the S.H.B. federation meeting to be held in Otane in April.

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### Meetings Of The Egypt's Young Queen Withdraws Forever From Public Gaze

The Twyford Women's Institute beautiful as she is young, Queen which had been chosen personally met recently for the first time this Farida of Egypt has passed forever by the young King, was a magnifiyear, Mrs. Burge presiding over a from the eyes of the world. Mar cent one—it is estimated that the 45 ried according to the Moslem rites, dresses and coats alone cost more An apology was received from she has taken to the secluded life than £5000. Mrs J. B. Campbell, Havelock that has been the heritage of She had four court gowns glitter-

years.

Moslem women themselves are tiring of the veil and all that it represents. For years they have been fighting for the freedom that is the natural right of Western women, and when it was announced that 16-year-old Farida Zulficar was to marry King Farc ik, it seemed as though their campaign might be advanced. For the young queen had been educated according to Western ideas, and it was hoped she might give a lead by putting the veil away.

But much as the young couple

lovely model in peach-pink was embroidered with "water-drop" pearls, and had a 24-foot lame train spangled with jewels and trimmed with blue velvet and white ermine. It had a brocade design of lotus leaves and a quarter moon in which was inscribed a verse from the Koran in gold lettering. The train alone is said to have cost fool.

Another of these court gowns was of shell-pink hand-made lace, and a third was in pale blue lame encrusted with pearls.

But much as the young couple like Western ways of living, they had to sacrifice their personal wishes to the dictates of custom. Additionally, because of the state of political unrest in which Egypt at present lies, it was felt that any break with tradition would only inflame the situation.

Fond of Blue Fox.

The Queen of Egypt is fond of blue fox fur, and this skin was used to trim several of her coats, which include a lovely Astrakhan model, three tailor-mades, and a sports coat of antelope.

Her lingerie, consisting of 300 garments, was of shimmering sating and deligate level.

What of Future?

women are no nearer emancipation. But they have hope in their youthful Queen. She may not break down in a month or a year what centuries of religious idealism have built up, but it seems certain that she and her husband will effect a slaw. Westernising of their certain

There is tragedy in some of the gown designed and made, like the customs of the Moslem world. rest of her trousseau, entirely in Little more than a child, and as Egypt. Her trousseau, most of

Mrs J. B. Campbell, Havelock that has been the heritage of North, who was to have given a Egyptian women for thousands of lovely model in peach-pink was em-

garments, was of shimmering satin and delicate lace. It was the work So in the meantime seven million busy on it for the last four months, under the supervision of Mme. Enokian, who was responsible for the trousseaux of the Queen Mother of Egypt and of Queen Farida's

mother.
Each garment was embroidered with a crown, and the Queen's name, and some of the sets were trimmed with priceless lace, once belonging to the Empress Elizabeth

At the February meting of the Otane Women's Institute, Mrs R. Tod presided over a good attendance of members. Mrs Harbottle was chosen as delegate to the Dominion conference, to be held this year in Wellington, with Mrs F. Smith as emergency delegate.

Mrs Lovell-Smith, Hastings, gave a very interesting talk on "Franchise for Women," outlining the difficulties experienced before New Zealand women were given the state of religious idealism have built up, but it seems certain that she and her husband will effect a slow Westernising of their countries. Each garment was embroidered with a crown, and the Queen's name, and some of the sets were trimmed with priceless lace, once before her marriage to King Farouk ast month.

Farida herself is extraordinarily beautiful, and her youthfulness makes her shut-off life seem all the more tragic. When she was married last month she wore a wedding and worn with a negligee of satin of pignanch with a crown, and the Queen's name, and some of the sets were trimmed with priceless lace, once belonging to the Empress Elizabeth of Austria.

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# to Camp

PRAISE FOR HASTINGS

Tourists Impressed by Windsor Park

Streamlined cars, radio sets and April.

The competition results were:
Floral: Mrs Bull 1, Mrs Tod 2, Mrs
F. Smith 3. Jam tarts: Mrs. Spango
1, Mrs McDougal 2. Sugar bag
cushion: Mrs F. Smith 1 and 2, Mrs
McDougal 3.

Easy chairs, nowadays essentials of everyday life, now play an important part in modern camp life.
Factors such as these contribute much to the increasing popularity of motor camping.

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in the centre combined to make Windsor Park a camping ground of more than usual beauty in the party's view. The modern swimming pool was a rare attraction for an inland camping resort.

Sporting Facilities.

An undoubted feature, the sporting facilities provide for tennis, swimming and boating in the summer and golf in the winter.
Row on row of giant canna lilies, Row on row of giant canna lilies, dominating the central area overlooking the stream, caught the reporter's eye. Thick green hedges afford protection from high winds and the ground is remarkably dry.

"The progressive policy which the Hastings Borough Council is now purguing in improving Windson pursuing in improving Windsor Park is well worth while," said Mr Ribbands, "for the money expended is refunded not only directly in camping fees, but also indirectly in that the tradespeople benefit by thousands of pounds annually from the custom of tourists."

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Traffic Inspector's Criticism

Making the most of the last days f summer, large numbers of parties park any vehicle, whether attended

Making the most of the last days of summer, large numbers of parties still occupy the shady nooks which abound in the camp. Even with the severity of winter parties of outdoor enthusiasts will, it is expected, provide the camp with a steady flow of visitors.

Unstinted praise for the beauty of the surroundings and the facilities offered was given by a number of the campers approached by a "Daily Mail" representative.

"Easily one of the best camping parks in the Dominion," was the verdict of one party.

The configuration of the grounds, the wide expanses of green lawns, shaded by rows of drooping willows and giant poplars and a clear stream in the centre combined to make Windsor Park a camping ground of more than usual beauty in the

### GOOD SHOWING OF DAHLIAS

Judge at Dannevirke Highly Pleased

"Some very beautiful blooms have been shown, and I have found it a hard task to single out the best,"said Mr E. Pembroke Ward, judge at the Dannevirke Horticultural Society's annual show, when commenting on the display of dahlias.

dahlias.

Mr Ward said the exhibits made a colourful blaze. The season had been a forcing one, and most of the usual exhibitors' blooms were past showing. However, he added, the amateur growers had achieved more success this season. The exhibition was well patron-sed by the public.

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FOR THOSE COMING WINTER OCCASIONS

Villa d'Este Bldgs



Entries for the Hawke's Bay Agri-cultural and Pastoral Society's autumn show will close on Thurs-

autumn show will close on Thursday, and because this year's show is to be held on a Saturday it is anticipated that there will be a greater response than usual from competiates.

At St. In the competitions section classes

CHURCH WORK IN MELANESIA

Illustrated Address at Otane

At St. James's Schoolroom last Tuesday night Mr Wilson, grandson Streamlined cars, radio sets and easy chairs, nowadays essentials of everyday life, now play an important part in modern camp life.

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### BABY IS PARTICULAR

### It Depends On You Whether He Makes Or Mars The Holiday

The milk should be boiled and treated just as carefully as at home. Even in the boarding-house, the mother must make arrangements to attend to this herself. Keeping the milk and food sweet is one of the big problems, unless the holiday house has a refrigerator. As at home, the milk should be obtained fresh for baby twice a day; should that be not possible, the afternoon and evening drinks should be reboiled at midday.

An alternative, of course, can be to alter baby's modified cow's milk mixture to one of dried milk, and the directions for making his food and the quantities for his age should be sought from his Plunket nurse before the holiday begins.

If baby has to have a bottle feed while travelling, the dried milk mixture will be easier to manage. So his luggage should contain: The proper quantity of the milk powder measured out beforehand and rolled in greaseproof packets; sufficient hot boiled water put into a thermos.

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First of all, baby's own bed and bedding should be taken, no matter whether the holiday is being spent in a rented cottage, flat or board in a dish of water with ice packed around and covered with a double piece of gauze with the ends hanging in the water, should be as peaceful and regular as they are at home. This will be one of the main factors in assuring a happy holiday both for his mother and for him.

Next on the list of essentials in a drawpty shady place keeping.

No Kerrigerator.

When a refrigerator is not available, the method of standing the method of standing the method of standing the milk and food in jugs and bowls, and in a dish of water with ice packed around and covered with a double piece of gauze with the ends hanging in the water, should be employed. A safe with a frame-work and sides enclosed with clean boiled mosquito net could be put in a drawpty shady place keeping.

his luggage should contain: The proper quantity of the milk powder measured out beforehand and rolled in greaseproof packets; sufficient hot, boiled water put into a thermos kept only for water and baby's own

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### Five o'Clock Gossip

A holiday with King Baby may be a nightmare—or it may not. The wise mother will rule out all possibilities of the nightmare by first considering exactly what baby's eating and sleeping requirements will be. Then, with these provided for, she is well on the way to having a happy and successful holiday, and so is baby.

No Refrigerator.

When a refrigerator is not avail. wedding in Christchurch drew many No Refrigerator.

When a refrigerator is not availaback again at "Tourerere," Hatuma, are Mr and Mrs J. A. Swinburne.

happy holiday both for his mother and for him.

Next on the list of essentials comes the milk supply. If baby is breast fed, well and good; there will be no dangers ahead for him so long as mother does not overtire herself. But if he is artificially fed, his meals will need special care. As Jersey milk would be far too rich without special directions, milk from a well-mixed herd and a good dairy should be ordered.

Care of the Milk.

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Happy holiday both for his mother wand sides enclosed with clean boiled mosquito net could be put in a draughty, shady place, keeping the sides continually moistened by in a draughty, shady place, keeping the sides continually moistened by tin a draughty, shady place, keeping the sides continually moistened by tins resting on top and kept full of water with a strip of rag hanging over the edge.

All baby's feeding utensils, his food, and those atensils used for cooking the food, the gauze covers, strainers, dish-cloths, and tea-towels should be kept entirely for his own use, absolutely away from flies and perfectly clean.

Oranges and other fruits for his daily fruit juice are sometimes difficult to obtain, and in that case small tins of tomato juice should be included among baby's necessities, so that the fresh element or Vitamin C will not be omitted from his dietary.

It is hardly necessary to emitted with a draughter work and sides enclosed with clean be put in a draughter. Lower Hutt and Christachurch.

Lower Hutt and Christachurch.

It is not every mother the Lower and an athletic daughter, or at any rate, not one in the Empire Games team. Mrs Oswald Tong has just come back from a trip to Sydney, where she saw her daughter will hav

on the victory Stand."

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Mrs T. H. Lowry, Hastings, the president of the New Zealand Red Cross Society, who leaves shortly for England, will represent New Zealand at the four-yearly conference of the League of Red Cross Societies to be held in London in June. The last of these four-yearly conferences was held in Japan and this year it will be opened by Their Majesties, the King and Queen on June 20 and will continue until June 24, there being 63 countries represented. Mrs Lowry will be accompanied by Lady Wigram, of Christich Church.

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Mrs T. H. Lowry, Hastings, the feetewed similal towers of esteem, the work of Mrs Gold-finch. The singing of the National Anthem brought the meeting to a close.

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Music Circle.\*

In the evening the Music Circle of the Hastings Townswomen's Guild held their annual general meeting. Mrs Glenny was again in the chair; the annual report and balance sheet was presented by the secretary, Mrs V. L. Westerman. Discussion followed, and it was shown that in addition to devoting considerable time last year to the educational side of community life, the circle had done much toward.

surprise of the evening was the arthe evening rival of the band. Under the conductorship of Mr C. Bryant the ductorship of Mr C. Bryant the band played several selections outside the hall in honour of the guest of the evening, who is a member of the band.

Mrs Noyes-Lewis, wife of the military adviser to the Sultan of Jahore, Straits Settlements, is at present visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs H. S. Robinson, Lyndon Road. Vesterday afternoon she was

of the band.

Mr and Mrs Stringer, the latter wearing a frock of flame-coloured cloque trimmed with silver flowers and a diamante clasp, received the guests at the entrance to the hall, gaily decorated for the occasion with streamers, balloons and circle, was presented with a bouquet by Mrs Whetstone; and a short play, based on the International Women's Creed, was read by Mrs

Chinese lanterns. Mr Richard Warwick, sang "A Happy Birthday to You." Sleight-of-hand and card tricks by Mr T. Thornburton lent variety to interludes between dancing as also did pianoforte numbers by Mr L. Henry.

Women's Creed, was read by Mrs Gardiner. This play was "The Collect Speaks," by Marion Kingston Smith and was written specially for the General Federation of Women's Crued by Mrs Gardiner. This play was "The Collect Speaks," by Marion Kingston Smith and was written specially for the General Federation of Women's Crued by Mrs Topcoats of camelhai severely simple in cut, but trimmed with fur, are fearning to the gradiner of the collect speaks," by Marion Kingston Smith and was written specially for the gradiner of the collect speaks, and the collect speaks are the collect speaks and the collect speaks are the collect speaks and the collect speaks are the collect speaks a Mr E. E. Rivers made a congratu-

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CONVENTION TO SIT AT NAPIER

W.C.T.U. Convention Plans Discussed

The most meeting this year of the Hastings branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was eld last Thursday in the Methodist

The president, Mrs J. Wilson, was in the chair, and Mrs R. Sutherland conducted the devotion. As it was Founder's Day or "Frances Willard Pay". Founder's Day or "Frances Willard Day," the president spoke on the conventions attended by Miss Willard from 1884—1887 inclusive, and read extracts from her journal. In view of the conference now being held in Wellington, Mrs Wilson mentioned the fact that Miss Willard, who was a Methodist, had been elected by her church as representative to a similar conference. However, her sex prevented her, along with four other women lay representatives, from sitting.

A collection was taken for the world missionary funds of the W.C.T.U., and Mrs M. Warren read scientific facts from Dr Wilfrid Grenfel and Dr Truby King.

It was decided to entertain members of the convention, which will meet in Napier shortly, at afternoon tea in St. Andrew's Hall on Saturday, March 12. Mrs M. McArthur was appointed convener of the committee set up to finalise arrangements.

Prayer followed the serving of afternoon tea and concluded the

### Old-world Charm WAIROA WEDDING

FRILLS AND FLOWERS OF YESTERYEAR

Fashions in "Victoria Regina"

Mrs Baumgart, Mrs Beaton, Mrs Esler, Miss Ebbett, Mrs Elliott, Mrs Harper, Mrs Hyde, Mrs Kirkman, Mrs McKay; tea conveners, Mrs Beaton, Mrs Baumgart. and wrists, interviews the Archbishop of Canterbury and Lord Conyngham, to the last scene when her descendants cluster around the old Queen on the occasion of her diamond jubilee, the clothes worn by Fay Compton as Queen and by the members of the scutt orday the fell in sweening folds to form as Beaton, Mrs Baumgart.

A vote of thanks was proposed by Mrs Glenny to the leader, and the retiring secretary, Mrs Hyde. Mrs Glenny, Mrs A. M. Deans (the guild secretary), and Mrs Goldfinch were all presented with charming little shoulder sprays made by Mrs C. Cark. The retiring secretary and committee received similar tokens of esteem, the work of Mrs Goldthe members of the court, catch the attention of the first-night audience. Also the quaint Victorian settings win applause before even an actor or actress makes an entry.

Setting the sweeping folds to form a slight train. Her veil, a family heir-loom, was crowned with orange blossoms, and her sheaf bouquet was of white lilium auratum, gar-

of esteem, the work of Mrs Gold-finch. The singing of the National Anthem brought the meeting to a close.

Music Circle.

Set in a room upholstered in crimson and grey, with gilt chairs and wax flowers under a glass shade, the young Queen wears a dainty hooped white muslin frock with blue embroidered frills. Prince Albert in this scene is a colourful picture in a waisted coat of blue.

Elegant Negligees.

pale pink satin and brocade with much lace about it, while the Prince

panied by Lady Wigram, of Christ-church.

A COMING-OF-AGE

PARTY

Dance Given By Mr. and

Mrs E. H. Stringer

To celebrate the coming-of-age of their son, Mr James C. Stringer, Mr and Mrs E. H. Stringer recently held a most enjoyable dance in the Hastings Citizens' Band rooms. The deducational side of community life, the circle had done much toward social entertainment. The £12 profit made out of the opera produced at the end of last year had gone to ward the payment of the piano and general expenses.

The election of officers for the incoming year resulted: Leader, Miss McCutcheon; deputy-leader, Mrs G. Marsicano; secretary, Mrs V. L. Westerman; treasurer, Mrs MacAulay; committee: Mrs G. Younge, Mrs E. Whetstone, Mrs J. Warring-ton, Mrs Kelly, Miss M. Sowersby.

Mrs Glenny expressed her appreciation of the excellent work reciation of the excellent work recipied with a small white veil.

Exceedingly beautiful is the ball gown of wave white crepe satin with the stoles and track veil well-well-and the veil well-well-and the veil well-well-and veilvet facings and frog text

and Mrs E. H. Stringer recently held a most enjoyable dance in the Hastings Citizens' Band rooms. The surprise of the evening was the art.

The serving of supper concluded the excellent work recorded in the report and balance sheet, and thanked retiring members of the executive for the work they had done.

The serving of supper concluded fringe and crown of diamonds, which makes such a contrast to the exemptor. elaborate deep rust satin velvet and lace gown worn by the Duchess of Sutherland (Ann Codrington). Sophisticated simplicity is the keynote of the sky blue frock with note of the sky blue frock with draperies around the bottom of the hooped skirt and huge clusters of pink roses and lily of the valley worn by Lady Jane (Hayley Bell).

> BLACK FASHIONABLE THIS AUTUMN

Craze For Glitter By Day and Night

Topcoats of camelhair cloth, severely simple in cut, but lavishly trimmed with fur, are features of

Clubs in America and published in their magazine, the "Club Woman."

Fur is used for collars, wide borders down the front of the coats, Afternoon tea set the ball rolling and even to fashion the Noyes-Lewis and members, the talk dominating colour note, closely fol-chiefly taking the form, as before, lowed by forest or privet green, of a questionnaire by the members. A delightful half hour or so was spent in this way. wine dregs red, and slate blue.

Daytime frocks are also smartest

in black, and glitter with gold metal trimming in innumerable Next Saturday morning, from 10 guises. For evening sequins take o'clock to noon, the Townswomen's Guild are holding a jumble sale in aid of their funds in the guild room in Queen Street. In the afternoon a fete will be held.

Hetal trimming in Inducerable guises. For evening sequins take the lead, and are in gold or the new vivid shades of blue, pink, green, and fuchsia.

From Vienna come the knitwear frocks and suits, in clear, bright colours and these, too, follow the

From Vienna come the knitwear frocks and suits, in clear, bright colours, and these, too, follow the craze for glitter with their gold metal braid trimmings. For rainy days it is good to have a litany of shining names to say over to yourself, says Robert P. Tristram Coffin. Mine reformality to the says that the says the says that the says that the says the says the says the says that the says that the says th

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fell in sweeping folds to form a was of white lilium auratum, gardenias and maidenhair fern.

The one bridesmaid, Miss Brenda Pemberton, was daintily frocked in white taffeta, and the full-falling skirt was slashed with insets of The bodice was fitting and th sleeves were full to the elbow, with Negligees at the beginning of the forties were truly elegant garments and in this scene Miss Compton wears a marvellous confection of

much lace about it, while the Prince is in a dressing gown with blue and red velvet facings and frog fasteners.

One of the daintiest frocks (if one could give pride of place to any one) is the daytime frock of white organ.

The Breakfast

After the wedding ceremony the bridal party and guests repaired to the home of Mrs. T. Stewart, North the home of Mrs. T. Stewart, North Clyde, where the breakfast was held. The guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, the latter wearing a floral marocain ensemble in green and gold shadings. Mrs. Walker, the mother of the bride, wore a navy blue frock with hat to tone, and she carried a bouquet of dahlias. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. McKinnon, wore bottle-green. dahlias. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. McKinnon, wore bottle-green ranne velvet and carried a bouquet of gold gladioli and maidenhair

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Sir,-May I congratulate you on the fact that your promise in your leading article of a truly nonparochial newspaper has been splendidly fulfilled in your first ssue. Many of my friends in Napier expressed fears that the "Daily Mail" would, perhaps naturally, be inclined to be too strong in its Hast-

inclined to be too strong in its reactings sympathies concerning news, and pictures, etc., to the exclusion of its Napier interests.

The first issue has proved that the "Daily Mail" is what it claims to be, a newspaper representative of the whole of Hawke's Bay.

Lam one of those ordinary citi-I am one of those ordinary citizens who firmly believe that the alleged rivalry and bitterness between the provincial towns is more imaginary than real, and which is persented by interested and the provincial towns in the provincial towns is more imaginary than real, and which is persented by interested and provincial towns in the provincial towns is more imaginary than real, and which is persented by interested and provincial towns are the provincial towns in the provincial towns haps fostered by interested parties.

If this district is to take its place as a leader of New Zealand, then each town and district must work together. The "Daily Mail" will

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in the youth of to-day, but if we look further we will find the cause to be the stranglehold of the youth f several generations ago.
In the meantime, visitors to our otherwise progressive towns walk the streets all night.—I am, etc., PROGRESS.

### In Memoriam

render a great service by continuing its announced aim of bringing the people together as part and parcel of this great province.—I am, etc.,

HERETAUNGA.

Sir,—The following I submit as a tribute to those who were swept to destruction in the terrible disaster on the East Coast line:

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(In Memoriam.) We bow our heads in sorrow For the East Coast railway men Lost in the raging torrent

Sir,—Congratulations on your first issue and still more congratulations on your ability to see what is perhaps Hastings' greatest draw.

Hastings' greatest draw.

Hurled to their death Snug in their tents at midnight Heedless that danger was nigh, Hurled to their death in t

Typical of the present-day attitude s the advice I received a few Midst fury of shot and shell, Just boys of the spade and barrow, is the advice I received a few days ago to the effect that buildings were not a good investment, that first mortgages on farm lands were subject to the property interference But they did their duty well. subject to too much interference Amid crashing cannonade: These lads of the pick and banjo from the Government, and fluctua-tion of export prices; and that the only safe security is Government bonds. My thought on the matter

A glorious name have made.

They built their own tall monument was that if everyone lends their money to the Government at about 8½% the Government will just nat-urally have to perform the duties of private enterprise and those who O'er Mohaka's deep ravine; The viaduct shall stand for aye To keep their memories green. As long as the giant girders Span the mountains by the bay, As long as the engine whistles As it winds its upward way; ost bitterly oppose this action will the ones who most assidiously promote a reason for it.

We hear a great deal lately about

We hear a great deal lately about the lack of the spirit of enterprise Who acted the brave man's part Abide and endure forever, Enshrined in a people's heart. Women of Wairoa are weeping, Mothers of Gisborne are sad As they sit at night In the soft twilight And yearn for each missing lad.

> BANDS CONTEST CONCLUDES

-Ralph E. Barley, Hastings.

B Grade Quickstep HASTINGS GAINS

FOURTH

Dannevirke Placed Next

Press Association.
PALMERSTON NORTH, Feb. 27.
The New Zealand Brass Bands' contest concluded yesterday with the quickstep which was won as follows:

A grade:— Wanganui Garrison, military 174pts, music 143pts, total 317, 1; Timaru Municipal, 1731, 139, 312½, 2; Auckland Regimental, 175¼, 173, 117, 292¾, 3; Palmerston North Garrison 167½, 122, 285½, 4; Auckland Artillery 171, 118, 289, 5; Wellington Tramways 152¾, 125, 277¾, 6; Port Nicholson, 163¾, 111, 274¾, 7. B grade:—Institute (Wellington), 184½, 121, 305½, 1; Hawera, 169½, 127, 296½, 2; Ashburton 169½, 126, 295½, 3; Hastings 180, 122, 292, 4; Dannevirke, 167½, 123, 290¼, 5; Palmerston North Silver, 164¾, 105, 203¾, 6; Te Awamutu, 163, 96, 259, 7; Feilding, 167½, 87, 254½, 8; Christchurch Municipal, 166, 83, 254, 9; Wellington Artillery, 165½, 86, 251½, 10. Auckland Regimental, 1753, DAVID J. MARTIN = EMERSON ST., NAPIER

### NATIONAL RIFLE MEETING

Shooting at Trentham

HAWKE'S BAY SUCCESSES

Ilawke's Bay successes in the National Rifle Association meeting at Trentham were:—

Sixteen started. Won by a neck, threequarters of a length. Aurie's Star was fourth. Time, 1.111.

10/...
Service 50: J. H. Kearney (Napier), 210 points; W. J. Burton (Okawa), 197 points; O. W. Sandford (Wairoa), 189; R. Ellis (Takapau), 187; F. T. White (Taradale) 185; A. R. Symons (Okawa), 181.
No. 1 Service Match: J. H. Kearney (Napier), 68 points (5th) £1.
No. 2 Service Match: J. H. Kearney (Napier), 88 points (3rd) £2; W. J. Burton (Okawa), 80 points (9th) £1.

No. 3 Service Match: H. J. Brehaut (Okawa), 68 points, 10/-.

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### SATURDAY'S RACING REVIEW (Continued from page 15)

### BRILLIANT WIN FOR AJAX

Great Newmarket Effort

NUFFIELD CONTINUES WINNING WAY

St. Leger to Hua

United Press Association-Copyright (Received February 27, 6.30 p.m.) MELBOURNE, Feb. 27.

The weather was fine and there was a good attendance at the Victoria Racing Club's meeting at Flemington. Early morning rain had no effect on the going and a fast time was registered by the hurdle winner Coster Lad who shows great promise.

reserve. Destiny Bay created a surprise by his forward showing and Lady Montague ran a good race. Pandava hung badly while Limulet was disappointing. The winner has now 2—2—MONA'S SONG, 7.10 (A. on four times in succession in five

won four times in succession in five starts.

Damalis had an easy win in the Essendon Stakes in which Elanage spoilt his chances by hanging badly in the straight. Young Crusader ran a fair race but Gold Rod made a poor showing.

Ellis)

3—3—Spanish Lad, 7.7 (Jennings) 2
6—7—Nigh: Wings, 8.0 (Cooper) 3
Also started: 4/5 Volo Dale 8.8, 1/1
Combat 7.13, 7/6 Verdure 7.8, 5/4 Aspire 7.7.

Won by four lengths; neck. Volo Dale was fourth. Time, 1.27 1-5.

Ajax had a brilliant win in the Newmarket Handicap. He has now Of £125; one mile and a half. registered ten wins and three seconds 9—7—ALL KINGS, 24 yds. (A. in 14 starts and won £15,545 in stakes. His trainer F. Musgrave has won the Newmarket previously with Amata and Parkwood. Ajax's weight of 9.0 is the highest ever carried to victory in the race by a three-year-old. Enaran a great race also El Golea. Last year's winner Aurie's Star was a close fourth. Amiable was never danger-

The St. Leger stakes proved an exercise gallop for Hua who has now won £10,555 in stakes. He cost 750 guineas as a yearling and it was trainer J. Scobie's fourth St. Leger

uccess.
Irving won the Brunswick Stakes narrowly from the fast finishing Pooley Bridge who enhanced his Australian Cup prospects. The pace-maker Tuckerbox was a close third. Red Manfred tired. Results are:

PINES HURDLES Two miles. coster Lal, E. J. Wilmott's br. g. aged, Eton Lad—Pearly (R. Jennings)

David Quex (N.Z. bred) 9.2 (F. Dummett)
Nevizes, 9.13 (A. Armsden)

ourse. Time, 3.36 SIRES' PRODUCE STAKES Of £3000. For two-year-olds. Seven furlongs.

yrs, Tracian—Amarelle, 8.3
(K. Voitre) ......
Elanage (N.Z.) M. Steinberg's b.c. yrs, Posterity-

Of £3000. Six turlongs.

AJAX, Ballien, Thomson and Constable's b.c., 3 yrs, Heroic—Medmenham, 9.0 (H. Badger) El Golea, 8.0 (A. Breasley)

ST. LEGER STAKES Ross Carbine Champion Belt: J. H. Kearney (Napier), 255 points £1; W. J. Burton (Okawa), 242 points, HUA, E. E. D. Clarke's b.c., Heroic —Gladioli, 8.10 (R. Wilson) . . 1 HUA, E. E. D. Clarke's b.c., Heroic
—Gladioli, 8.10 (R. Wilson) ..
Pantoon (N.2.), J. Fryer's b.c.,
Musketoon—Panette, 8.10 (N.

Creighton) Only starters. Won by two and a half lengths. Time, 3.11%. BRUNSWICK STAKES.

Of £700. One mile. 

Fourteen started. Won by a head, neck. Aitchengee was fourth. Time,

Acceptors for the King's Plate on Monday are: Mananui, Prince Quex, Old Rowley, Pantoon, Elanage, Hua,

Damalis.

New Zealand acceptors for minor events are: Northcote Handicap, Amiable; Autumn Handicap, Prince Quex, Mananui, Pantoon, Le Grand; Bourke Handicap, Custos.

the annual balance sheet of the Hawke's Bay Rugby Union which was presented at a meeting of the management committee at Napier

The total expenses for the year were £1060 and the largest net profit for any single match—£491— was shown in the game between the province and the Springboks.

Of £80; seven furlongs.

2—WINDWARD, 9.0 . . . . 1
6—Gliford, 7.11 . . . . . 2
7—Gayspear, 7.7 . . . . 3
Also started: Amount 8.12, Potent 8.4, Rotokino 8.8.

Half a length; length. Time, 1.13
3-5.

ROY BUN SCORES

Runaway Win in Main Race at Gore

Press Association
GORE, Feb. 27.
The concluding day of the Gore
Racing Club's summer meeting was
held in dull, warm weather yesterday.

10/-, compared with £12,655 on the second day last year. The total for the meeting was £21,448 10/-, compared with £21,456 last year. Results:-

Of £120; eight and a half furlongs. 4—4—PINK DEL, 9.3 (Richards) 1 3—2—The Surgeon, 11.8 (Dwyer) 2 6—5—Last Post, 9.6 (R. J. Mackie) 3 There was an exciting finish in the Sires' Produce Stakes, a half length separating the first four horses. Nuffield appeared to have something in Won by half a length; two lengths. Poniard was fourth. Time, 1.49 1-5.

TELEGRAPH TROT

3-3-Kentucky Sun, scr. (Mc-Donald)

Also started: 1/2 Willowbank, 7/10 Also started: 172 Willowhalk, 713 Dora Lindsay scr, 4/4 Dawn Direct scr, 12/11 Ebb Tide scr, 5/5 Loyalist scr, 10/11 Gracious scr, 11/9 Central Lad scr, 13/14 Mulguy scr, 6/6 Flash Buy scr, 14/13 Catawrack scr, 7/7 Won by a head; same. Dora Lindsay was fourth. Time, 3.31 4-5.

PRESIDENT'S HANDICAP Of £200; one mile and a distance. 3—3—ROY BUN, 9.0 (Cassels) ... 1—1—Pink Robe, 7.12 (Jennings) 2-2-Amelita, 8.4 (W. Ellis)

Also started: 5/3 Beam 7.9, 6/7 Grand Finale 7.11, 4/5 Daring Deed 7.6, 3/4 Island Linnet 7.2. Won by six lengths; three lengths Island Linnet was fourth. Time, 1.52 "DAILY MAIL" SPECIAL TRIAL HANDICAP

1—1—ASTAIR, 8.12 (Jennings) 2—2—Lochie River, 8.8 (Jenkins) 3—3—Astral Flash, 8.3 (Dooley) . Also started: 4/4 Ardmayle 9.0, 6/6 Nevizes, 9.15 (A. Arissed).

Nine started. Won by two and a half lengths. Brushwood, Imitari and Turf Boy failed to complete the 3-5. Ardmayle was fourth.

Of £120; six furlongs.

BOROUGH HANDICAP Of £150; six furlongs. 3—3—VIKING, 8.13 (Jennings) ... 2—2—Western Song, 7.3 (Barclay) 5—5—Irish Birdcatcher, 7.0 5—5—Irish (Spratt)

Also started: 1/1 Rodeur 8.8, 4/4 Volo Dale 7.0. Won by rour lengths; half length. Time, 1.13 4-5.

RIVERSDALE TROT Of £130; one mile and a half. 12-JESSE OWENS, scr (J. B.

Also started: 13/14 Lady Ita scr, 2 6/6 Salalon scr, 1/1 Edith Grattan scr, 

Vologda 108 yds.

Won by half a length; head. Time, 3.29. Lady Ita was fourth. AUTUMN HACK Of £130; one mile.

4—4—PINK DEL, 7.1 (Dooley) .. 5—5—Night Wings, 7.13 (Jenkins) 3—3—Coxcomb, 7.9 (W. Ellis) ... 2/2 Johnny 8.12 (Voight).
Won by a nose, two lengths. Time,

WINO AT WESTPORT

**Double Win in Trots for** Storm Signal

Press Association.
HOKITIKA, Feb. 27.
The Westland Racing Club meeting, adjourned on Friday owing to rain, was held yesterday in fine weather. The track was in wonderful order after rain. The totalisator handled £4429, as against £4343 on the second day of the 1936 summer meeting. The attendance was moderate. Results:-

NOVICE STAKES Also started: Culverden 8.12, Neces-

A profit on the season's working of approximately £990 is shown in the annual balance sheet of the Hawke's Bay Rughy Union the season's working length. Time, 1.17.

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The track was hard and fast despite a light shower overnight. There was

The totalisator handled £13,063

MATAURA HIGHWEIGHT

Also started: Potent 9.0, Maroha 8.8, Gas Mask 7.7.
Two lengths; length. Time, 1.44.

COUNTY HANDICAP TROT Of £90; 1½ miles. STORM SIGNAL, scr. ......

Tagua, 12 yds. behind ......

6—Brian Boru, 12 yds. behind . Also started: Temeraire, Winning Post scr; Big Nelson 12 yds. behind; Tarn 14 yds. behind; Black Marble 36 yds. behind; Superb 60 yds. behind. Half a length each way. Time, 3.43. RAILWAY HANDICAP Of £80; seven furlongs.

GOLDEN DART, 9.1 ..... Also started: Gold Boy 8.12, Malvasia 8.6. Head; Neck. Time, 1.32

BOROUGH HANDICAP TROT

Of £80; one mile.
—STORM SIGNAL, scr. .....

Aiso started: Colonel Wrack, Rey Pointer (coupled with winner), Orby Lad, Parish Dillon, Wicklow Lady, Winning Post, scr; Free Author, Red

W. E. WILLIAMS MEMORIAL

HANDICAP Of £150; 1½ miles.

-Swordstick, 8.4

SUMMER HANDICAP Of £100; six furlongs.

GOLDSBROUGH HANDICAP

4—WINO, 8.13 .....

-Amywyn, scr

-Waitaka, 9.0

Only starters.

Temeraire, scr. .....

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

FORECAST IS FOR UNSETTLED WEATHER.

Light to moderate and variable winds, with north to west predominating. The weather will be unsettled and some rain is probable.

Temperatures will still be warm.

Seas will be slight to moderate.

Dominion Forecast

Press Association. WELLINGTON, Feb. 27. General Situation: An extensive and rather irregular depression still covers the Tasman Sea, while the rise of pressure over south-eastern

Australia has been slight.

Forecast: Winds, northerlies prevailing at first, except in the far south but a change to southerlies or 

Strait. Seas In New Zealand Waters:

Otherwise: Slight to moderate. Winds: Variable with northerlies predominating in the central and northern portions but a change to southerlies advancing from the

Seas: Moderate but increasing. Weather: Unsettled with rain probable in most districts, heavy in —5—Night Wings, 7.13 (Jenkins) 2 —3—Coxcomb, 7.9 (W. Ellis) . . . 3 Also started: 1/1 Sailing Lady 9.5, 1/2 Johnny 8.12 (Voight) cooler.

Napier Readings

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

Dry bulb temperature ... 77.0deg. Wet bulb temperature ... 71.0deg. Max. temperature in shade Min. temperature in shade 77.0deg. 77.0deg. 72.4deg. 76.0deg. 3ft underground ...... 72.0deg. Humidity (per cent.) .... 73 Wind ..... N.E., 5½ miles an hour. Wind ..... N.E., 5½ miles an hour. Cloud ... 8, .3 at 2000ft, .5 at 6000ft.

> Yesterday's Weather in Hastings

Of £70; six furlongs.

1—FANANERE, 8.5

2—Metric, 8.12

4—Gold Coat, 8.12

3

Fine, hot weather continued in Hastings yesterday, the maximum temperature in the shade reaching 86 degrees. The skies were clear The skies were clear the shade that the shade the shade that the shade the shade that the shade th most of the day, though there was passing cloud at times. A light north-easterly wind lasted through the morning and afternoon.

The skies were clear last evening,

 during day
 86

 Wind
 N.E.1

 Cloud (0-10)
 5

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1939 CONFERENCE AT NAPIER?

Invitation Extended

y Telegraph-Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, Feb. 25.

Glow 12 yds. back; Parallex 36 yds. back; Kate Bingen 48 yds. back. Two lengths; length. Time, 2.22. Mr George W. Hutchison, former Mayor of Auckland, wa selected by the National Rotary Conference to-day as the new District Governor of the New Zealand (53rd) District of Rotary International, in succession to Mr F. G. Hall-Jones. Mr Hutchison's name will be su' mitted to Rotary Inter-Wino led by a length all through but the field was bunched at the fin-ish. Length; half a length. Time,

Mr Hutchich was a foundation member of the Auckland Rotary Club in 1931 and was president in 1928-9. He is a C.M.G. and a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour of France of France.

An invitation was extended by the Napice club to hold the next national conference at Napier.

The conference was concluded today with addresses by Messrs P. Stanley Foster, Christchurch; A. Guthrie, Dunedin; the Rev. H. W. Naviell Wellington, Mr. James Also started: Wine Card 8.11, Metal Bird 8.2, Copyist 8.4, Invoice 8.2, Rebel Star 7.6, Silver Lark 7.6.

Two lengths; half a length. Time, Newell, Wellington; Mr James Hogg, Dunedin, and the Rev. A. C. Watson, Christchurch. The Colty Cup for attendance at the conference was presented to the Auckland

> Married Woman Convicted at Hastings

club.

Charged with being found drunk in Riverslea Road and with using indecent language in the hearing of passers-by, a married woman, Annie Elizabeth Collins, appeared before Messrs F. C. Wilkinson and A. J. C. Runciman, J.P.'s, in Hastings on Saturday

Saturday.

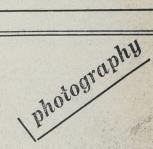
Accused was convicted and ordered to come up for sentence if called on within 12 months. She was also 

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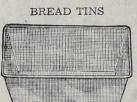
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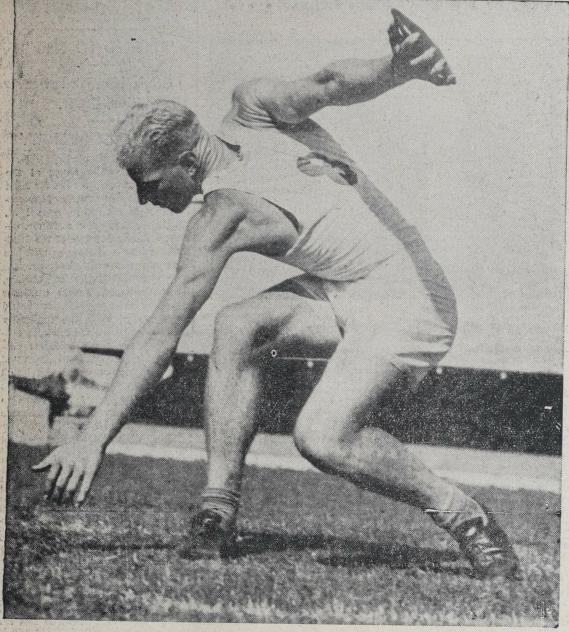
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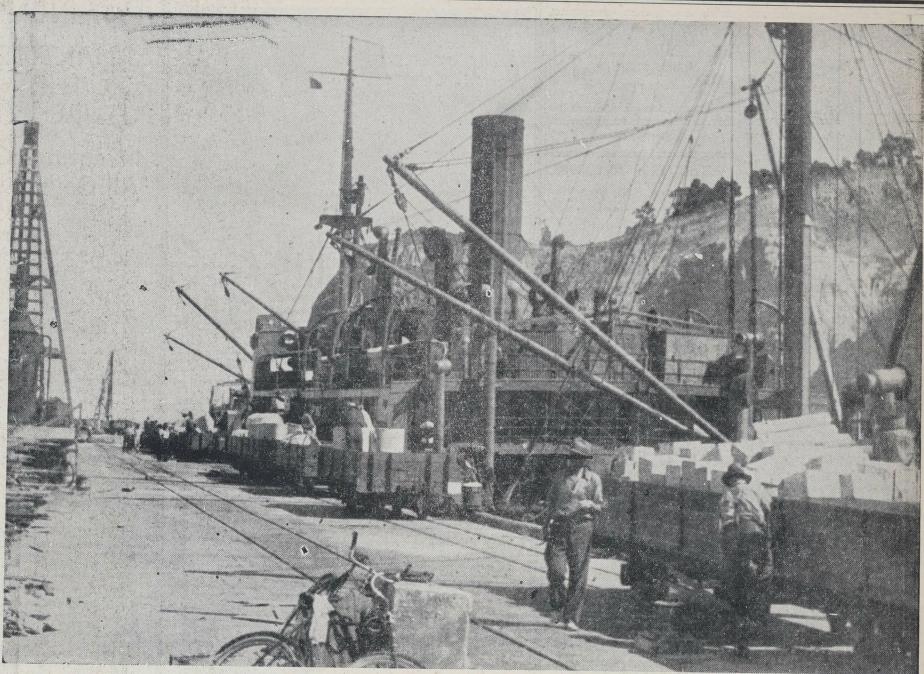
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The Napier team, winner of the Annie Holdern relay cup at the Hawke's Bay-Poverty Bay athletic championships held at McLean Park, Napier, on Saturday. The members of the team were: Misses J. Prince (captain), N. Wyness, N. Martin and L. Climo, and Mrs Armer (manager).



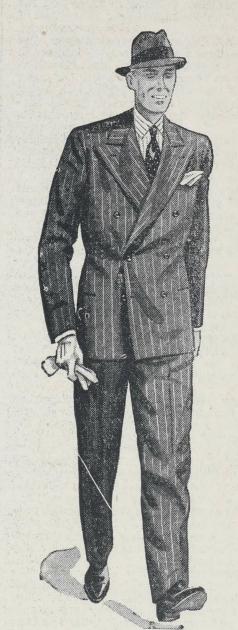
Relaxing after the principal parade yesterday morning. A scene at

the military camp being held at Tomoana,



A modern American monoplane at the Hawke's Bay and East Coast Aero Club's grounds yesterday. This machine was flown for the first time in New Zealand during the week-end.

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### MAIL NOTICES

OUTWARD OVERSEAS MAILS. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28.

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

Great Britain, Ireland and Europe, Pitcairn Island, Central America, Jamaica and South American Western States via Panama, per Akaroa from Wellington. Mails due London April 5.—Mails close at Hastings 6 p.m., Napier 5.30 p.m.

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 1. Australian States, South Africa and The East, per Awatea from Welling-ton.—Mails close at Hastings 8.5 a.m., Napier 7.15 a.m. Great Britain, Ireland and Europe,

WEDNESDAY, MARCH Great Britain, Ireland and Europe, Central America, Jamaica and South American Western States, via Panama per Zealandic from Port Chalmers. Due London April 7.—Mails close at Hastings 8.5 a.m., Napier 7.15 a.m.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 5. Great Britain, Ireland, Europe, Canada, United States of America, Argentine, Brazil, Paraguay, Uruguay and Falkland Islands via San Pedro, Fiji, Apia, Pago Pago, Tahiti and Hawaiian Islands, per Mariposa from Auckland. Mails due London April 1.—Mails close at Hastings 4 p.m., Napier 3.20 p.m.

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AIR MAIL SERVICES.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1.

Great Britain, Ireland and Europe, Egypt, South Africa and intermediate countries served by the Australia-Singapore-England air mail, per Awatea from Wellington. Due London March 17.—Mails close at Hastings 85.

a.m., Napier 7.15 a.m.

Mails which left Hastings on January 31 and February 1, via Australia-Singapore-England, arrived at London February 17.

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INWARD OVERSEAS MAILS. (Approximate Dates Only).

February 28.—M.V. Wanganella from Sydney, Australian mail.
March 1.—S.S. Awatea from Sydney, Australian mail and English Air Mail despatched from London February 10.

March 2.—S.S. Kaikorai from Sydney, Australian mail and English Air Mail despatched from London February 10.

FOR RAROTONGA, NUKUALOFA (Tonga), APIA (Samoa), SUVA (Figi), from AUCKLAND: Matua, Tuesday, March 1.

WINTER CRUISES TO SOUTH SEA ISLANDS

Maunganui (from Auckland) July 7 ary 10.

March 3.—S.S. Mahana from London, English mail.

March 7.—R.M.S. Aorangi from Vancouver, English and American

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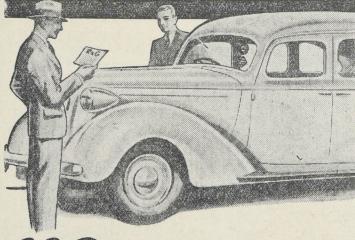
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# Daily Mail

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1938.

### THE FUTURE OF THE LEAGUE

To many people the trend of international relationships during recent years is sufficient evidence to prove that the League of Nations is an impotent instrument in the task of promoting world peace.

That this belief is not universally shared is clear from the activities of many citizens who have banded together in organisations designed to foster the League ideal. The New Zealand League of Nations Union is a most active body, and a resolution passed by its Dominion Council last week, urging the Government to take vigorous steps towards Empire support of the League, indicates that this body maintains its faith in the League.

Every country of the British Commonwealth of Nations, having experience of the benefits of international co-operation, shares in this support. None of them, however, is blind to the deficiencies of the League as it exists to-day.

Nearly twenty years ago the idea of an international body was hailed as the solution to the problems of international differences. To-day, even the most unbiassed person will admit that this ideal has not been realised.

The League's first real test came with Germany's rebuttal of the Treaty of Versailles, for this was actually the foundation stone in the composition of the League. Hard on the heels of this shock came Italy's defiance in the Abyssinian question, then the Civil War in Spain with a thinly-disguised participation of foreign Powers, and lately, the Sino-Japanese conflict. All of these events stressed the apparent impotence of the League.

Nor were these affairs the only ones of great moment Not only did the League have the problems of international friction to solve, but it saw its authority flagrantly flouted and its Covenant contemptuously ignored by its own constituent members.

Of what use were resolutions of condemnation or reproach? Words are poor weapons against the imperturbable armour of self-sufficiency. Sanctions failed because the League was not in a position to make them absolute. Direct intervention was out of the question with partisan nations within the League. Putting it bluntly, the League could only fight with its tongue, and even this spoke with several voices.

Is then the League of Nations a complete and miserable failure? Is it an ideal which is hopeless of realisation? Are the nations of the world so divided that their differences are irreconcilable through the League? This is what the mass of evidence would seem to indicate. It is the belief that is shared by some of the most important and the most vitally concerned countries in the world.

Great Britain stoutly upholds her allegiance to the League. At the same time she has prudently armed herself against eventualities. Blind faith has been tempered by bitter experience. Having exhausted almost every resource in international pacifism and pacifist diplomacy, she has been compelled to change her policy.

Britain realises that the League can no longer play the part for which it was created. International cleavages have passed beyond the stage of easy reconciliation. The sole hope for peace lies in the recognition of this fact, and that whatever the grievances or demands of the nations concerned may be, they cannot be lightly swept aside. More than anything else, fears and suspicions must first be allayed. In this way only may the dangerous process of the partitioning of Europe be arrested.

The world has drifted into troubled waters, and the present ability of the League of Nations to pilot it through is open to strong doubt. Great Britain, realising that she, more than any other country, could approach these problems impartially, has led the way in endeavouring to promote the spirit of friendly understanding and co-operation. It is true that the methods by which this was to be achieved has led to differences in the British Cabinet. Whatever these differences may have signified, the objective has been the same-

a lasting world peace. The League, battered, derided, and scorned, may yet be recreated into a force more powerful than any seeming possible at this time. Let understanding be achieved, and the will to peace which is inherent in the peoples of the world can no longer be denied. Then a new significance will attach to the bond between the nations leagued together. The Covenant will be secured by genuine good faith and understanding. That is the world's hope for lasting peace.

### IF ANOTHER WAR COMES ...

### **ARMAMENTS** FOR THE **FUTURE**

HAWKES BUT DATH MAIL, MONDAY FEDROART 28, 1938.

### Inventions Of All Countries

IMMEDIATELY the "War to end War" was over the nations of the world—that being the way of the world—began preparing for the

The four years of the Great War revolutionised the world's arms in-dustry. New weapons, such as the tank, new methods of attack, such

Curiously enough it is a power which has every intention of keeping out of any future war which has made the greatest profit and progress out of this competition. For the United States this air arm business is a commercial question, and the results achieved are available—at a price. While the Douglas and Lockhead wor? have concentrated on commercial machines, the Boeing and the Baltimore Martin works have concentrated on fighting aeroplanes. Boeings build fast pursuit planes and Martin build bombers, vast dreadnoughts of the air, armed with rapid-firing cannon and capable of carrying a crew of forty.

America's best market has been Russia. For two years one commission telegraphed to London, and Russia to the United States to buy aircraft and Lam informed t'at the air armed which was then in a small hut on a private field.

The commission was told that the inventor had not been tried out in practice, as the inventor had no money to buy petrol for the flight and pay a pilot. The commission bought some petrol, one of the experts climbed into the machine and so the new helicopter left the ground for the first time. It was immediately obvious that the inventor had not exaggerated in his claims for the machine. The commission telegraphed to London, and the World War. The tests of these shells are carried out in the World War. The tests of these shells are carried out in the World War. The tests of these shells are carried out in the World War. The tests of these shells are tried on dead animals, keeping tried, including the testing of apparatus which will allow a private field.

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Russia to the United States to buy aircraft, and I am informed t' at the orders placed total £50,000,000. Most

aircraft have already arrived in Russia, especially in the Far-Russia, especially in the FarEastern sector, between Irkutsk and
Vladivoste. The leader of the
successful North Fole flights,
Gromov, was also entrusted with
the purchase of aircraft, and he
spent the whole of his time in
America at the Martin works at
Baltimore.

All countries are busy devising
practical means of defence against
air raids. In this direction France
seems to have made the most progress. The details of the device
are entirely secret, but it is known
that it consists of a system of mirrors which, in conjunction with

planes according to the stolen plans in Germany.

Goat," wherein the hero, Lord Breakenham, died of apoplexy by trying to suppress his laughter at a nudist concert. Says the author: "Nudism can be a severe handicap to true art. The drama group pre-sented a series of tableaux. Now, to depict such scenes as Nelson on the Victory and the meeting of Queen Victoria and Lord Melbourne without the help of even a pair of socks, is well-nigh impossible."

The popularity of flags for festive The popularity of flags for festive occasions will never wane. But just a whisper of caution. On a recent occasion a large business house—not in Hawke's Bay, of course—festooned its facade with a string of ship's signal flags. Checked up from the code book, it was found that these flags informed the public that the store (1) had massles: (2) that the store (1) had measles; (2) was in urgent need of a doctor; (3) was prepared to surrender, and (4) these shores.

When the radio sound-production experts had sat for hours with wet towels round their heads puzzling out how to represent the sound of the result of the res water dripping from a jug into a bucket, it was the wise office-boy who suggested that they might try

stuck when answering questions.
The question was: "What is the Matterhorn?" The answer was: "The Matterhorn is a horn what they blow on ships when there is Cheltenham's Beauty



orders placed total £50,000,000. Most purchases were effected by a special commission led by the now disappeared polar flyer Sigismund Lewanewsky, who spent six months in the United States.

No fewer than 500 American aircraft have already arrived in

device the machine so that they pants of the machine so that they pants of the machine so that they can no longer control the flight and ing to must come down. Trails have taken place near the Belgian frontier, and these were entirely satisfactory. The great German Air Laboratories at Gatow, near Berlin, are now busy on a similar experiment. The German experis are pinning their faith in electro-magnetic rays which cause every motor within a certain radius to stop.

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Japan and Germany are also interested in American designs, but they try to achieve their ends by other methods. Through spies and secret agents they are trying to learn the secrets of the American air industry, and to construct aerolars according to the stolen plans.

The great German Air Labora.

Everywhere else in the world the bullets are tried on dead animals, often sheep.

Experience has shown, however, that the results obtained by this method are not sufficiently conclusive, for the resistance of animal flesh is considerably greater than that of human flesh, and animal flesh hardens too quickly. Therefore the scientists use the rather terrible but effective method of collecting corpses of poor people from hospitals and using them for the experiments. In this way they obtain exact data.

The Germans have also a new to the end of Torrington square house the field of the Forty Footsteps. It is said that, towards the end of the seventeenth century, two both; the grass would not grow to cover their footprints.

A few years from now a watcher on the tower — overtopping the British Museum, a friendly neighbour—will still see the turf and plane trees below him. He will be looking not at Torrington square as Bloomsbury knows it to-day, but at the garden of London University.

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The great German Air Labora quantities at Wolfensbuettel.

Even Sweden .

Sweden, the country which has had no wars for 120 years, is also hard at work inventing death-dealing machines.

The best anti-airgun is a Swedish arms industry is now perfecting a new machine gun which is a vast improvement, both in efficiency and trustworthiness, on the famous there are no floors in the topmost latter has not fulfilled all that was hoped of it, and is now being furwould appear, you cannot climb as high in London as in New York.

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The tiered white tower of the Iniversity of London rises for 209ft above the formal squares of Bloomsbury. It is a sight to marvel at, whether seen in pallid sunshine, under the fiercer radiance of the floodlights, or as a shadow against the violet sky of a winter evening.

The four year.

revolutionised the world's and dustry. New methods of attack, such as gas were used, yet everything which those four ears gave to the world is today old, almost antedling in the two moders. In every Ward in factories of the great powers technicians and chemists are preparing new war wonders. In every Ward insistry there is talk of wonderful new inventions of which the plans are carefully preserved in mighty steel safes.

Naturally, the air at a fis the one with hat made most progress in the twenty years that have passed since the aeroplane came into its own as a military weapon.

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### Vast But Simple

But it is early yet. The new building, vast yet finely simple—it has been likened to a ship with the tower as sail—of which King George V laid the foundation stone In Neubabelsberg the new German shells are also tried, which form a revolution in artillery ammunition. The results are 300 per cent. better than those obtained in the World War. The tests of these shells and bullets are carried out in a manner used only in Germany. Everywhere else in the world the bullets are tried on dead animals,

flesh is considerably greater than that of human flesh, and animal flesh hardens too quickly. Therefore the scientists use the rather terrible but effective method of collecting corpses of poor people from hospitals and using them for the experiments. In this way they obtain exact data.

The Germans have also a new gunpowder, based on the invention of an English gunnery officer. The powder was turned down by the

## THE WORLD DAY BY DAY

The Irish Free State has been "giving itself 'Eires." If the title of the latest production had been "Mayorumen". 'Mayourneen" or "Colleen Bawn.'

Walthamstow factory workers recently captured a fox which had been seen in the vicinity of the reservoirs for the past two or three days. In the morning it was seen in the factory word lipping with a last year was swamped through collision with a basking of three days. In the factory word lipping with a last year was swamped through collision with a basking of three days. days. In the morning it was seen in the factory yard, limping with a shark, resulting in the loss of three bleeding hind paw. Two men slipped a sack over its head and carried it into the works, where it was placed in a packing case. It was placed in a packing case. It was given a meal and then slept sound its facade with a string of signal flags. Checked up the code book, it was found mese flags informed the public in store (1) had measles; (2) in urgent need of a doctor; (3) repared to surrender, and (4) in the point of departing from shores.

Jays. In the morning it was seen in the factory yard, limping with a shark, resulting in the loss of three bleved as Swansea at Swansea, on behalf of the National Lifeboat Institution, with a wristlet watch for her gallant efforts to save laimed as a lost pet, but eventually life. With her in the boat were her father, Captain A. Brown, and her tother Neil, aged six, an uncle, and a lad named Macdonald. The uncle and the boy Neil were drowned. Captain Brown was in the sea, and his daughter and Macdonald were left in the waterlogged boat. Jessica brown, of Carlisle Bungalow, Killay, Swansea, on behalf of the National Lifeboat Institution, with a wristlet watch for her gallant efforts to save flather, Captain A. Brown, and her tother Neil, aged six, an uncle, and a lad named Macdonald. The uncle and the boy Neil were drowned. Captain Brown was in the sea, and his daughter and Macdonald were left in the waterlogged boat. Jessica Brown, of Carlisle Bungalow, Killay, Swansea, on behalf of the National Lifeboat Institution, with a basking in the loss of three blives, was recognised at Swansea at Swansea at Swansea at Swansea at Swansea at Swansea, on behalf of the National Lifeboat Institution, with a wristlet watch for her gallant efforts to save the father, Captain A. Brown, and her father, Captain A. Brown was in the sea, and his daughter and Macdonald were left in the waterlogged boat. Jessica brow until some men arrived in boats. Captain Brown, however, could not be revived.



left in the waterlogged boat. Jessica in the "Observer". The house was kept her father's head above water built for Major-General E. H. Sartorius, one of two brothers, each a Major-General and each a V.C. The elder brother was the first to be awarded the Cross. It was in the Ashanti Campaign of 1874. Five years later E. H. Sartorius won his in the Second Afghan War. The position of Hurtwood House itself is no less well chosen than the des no less well chosen than the design of the garden. From the terrace round the house there are wonderful views over the surrounding country.

### Lord D'Abernon

A graceful and well-deserved tribute has been paid by the Standing Commission on Museums and Galleries to Lord D'Abernon, its first chairman, says a London writer. In a letter just published, Sir Evan Charteris says with truth, "The Royal Commission over which you presided with such distinction and wisdom may truly be said to have According to Mark Twain, Philadelphian committed suicide and left the following note behind him: "I married a widow with a grown daughter. My father fell in love with my step-daughter and says a writer in the London with the soft in the same married her, thus becoming my son-in-law, and my step-daughter and says a writer in the came my mother because she was my father's wife. My wife gave birth to a son who was, of course, my father's wife became the mother of a son who was, of course, my step-mother. My father's wife became the mother of a son who was, of course, my grandchild, for ne was the son of my daughter. Accordingly, my wife was my grandmother because she was my mother's mother—I and also my step-mother. My father's wife was my grandmother because she was my mother's mother—I and also my step-mother. My father's wife was my grandmother because she was my mother's mother—I and also my step-mother. My father's wife was my grandmother because she was my mother's mother—I and main and material and my step-mother. My father's wife was my grandmother because she was my mother's mother—I and also my step-mother. My father's wife was my mother and also my step-mother with a state managematic was my grandmother because she was my mother's mother—I and main and material and wisdom may truly be said to have transformed the national institutions." Lord D'Abernon's contributions to the cause for the was of Bath. And the fuss is justified. With a form of Edinburgh it forms an impressive with the way of gart and town planning.

Accordingly to Mark Twain, Albohila and the New Town of Edinburgh it forms an impressive with the way of gart and town planning.

Arrived for 71 Years

Mr and Mrs Jc.in Gardiner, of G.T. O'HARA SMITH, Town Clerk of Dannevirke.

Married for 71 Years

Mr and Mrs Jc.in Gardiner, of Gutters Cottages, Broomfield, near Chelmsford, recently celebrated the such that the same time in a life of unremitting public service. His work as financial adviser when Sir Edgar Vincental and the proper will be a ma

### "AMERICANS HAVE RIGHT TO RESIDE IN CHINA"

Washington Sends Stiff Note

JAPAN WILL BE HELD FULLY LIABLE FOR INJURIES

Military Operations No Excuse

(United Press Association—Copyright. (Received 10.30 p.m.).

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. The American Government has officially notified Japan mat American nationals have a right to reside in China and the United States will hold Japan strictly accountable for Injury to Americans or property resulting from Japanese military operations.

Mr Grew. American Ambassador at Tokyo, was instructed to inform Japan that her warnings to America that military operations were imminent in Central China and that Americans should seek places of safety was no excuse for lessened Japanese responsibility, and it was not incumbent upon Americans to take the precautionary measures requested.

### CHINESE 'PLANES ATTACK

Formosa Bombed

### JAPAN RAIDS COAST AERODROMES

Is ready.

A Hankow message says that the Chinese declare that a row of hangars and 40 Japanese aeroplanes were destroyed in the attack on Formosa.

A Japanese bulletin issued from Shanghai disputes the Chinese claims. It asserts that 59 Japanese planes shot down 30 of the 40 Chinese planes losing only two.

approaching Chungyang.

The Japanese are attacking Lingshihsien. 70 miles south-west of Taiyuan, as part of the campaign in the Shansi province for a round-up of the Chinese Communist guerilla torces. The Japanese claim to have captured all the key points on the Yellow River in North Honan. A Peiping report states that 100,000 Chinese held their own in a day long battle against the Japanese general offensive at Lingshihsien, which commands an important pass into southern Shanshi.

### EGYPT DEMANDS A VOICE

Suez Canal Defence

### REPORTED ITALIAN REQUEST

Conversations With Britain

Meanwhile, according to a Rome message. It is authoritatively indicated that Italy will temporarily reduce her forces in Libya in the hope of facilitating

### Recompense To Be Sought

NOTE TO ITALY

Assault In Cruiser

SHANGHAI, Feb. 25.
Obviously to frustrate Chinese air-raids on Japan, Japanese 'planese coastal aero-dromes at Chuchow, Fuchow, Changchow and Amoy.

The Chinese claim to have brought down eight of 59 Japanese 'planes raiding Nanchang, besides shooting down eight in the Kwang-tang province. The Chinese admit the loss of two machines.

Referring to Wednesday's reports from China of the raid by Russian 'planes of the Chinese Air Force on an aerodrome at Taihoku, the capital of Formosa, a Tokio message says that, according to the newsbaper Asahi Shimbun, the attack resulted in the deaths of 10 people and injury to 30. The paper adds that the 'planes came from Foochow and Swatow.

A'dmiral Noda believes that the Chinese possess 'planes capable of attacking Japan, which nevertheless is ready.

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### Assistance To Foreigners

LEAGUE AT WORK

the idea that national legal protection must extend to foreigners living in any country and that the principles of humanity and social order would justify public aid to foreigners without means of sub-

Regulations dealing with social insurance, unemployment relief, and judicial assistance was left outside the scope of the convention. The number of foreigners in the world who might benefit from the assistance outlined in the convention is estimated at 29,000,000.

### "Traitor, Dirty Dog"

LIVELY DEBATE

Insults Exchanged In French Parliament

# Embezzled Nobel



An unusual view in the Viennese State Opera House during a performance. This particular carnival was attended by Dr. Schuschnigg, the Austrian Chancellor, who has figured prominently in recent cable news.

# of India

PAYMENTS WAIVED

India to Provide Six Escort Vessels

amounts since 1869.

### STEADY PROGRESS ON ROADS

P.W.D. Improvement Plan

20 MILES ALREADY COMPLETED

Attractive Life at Camps

General improvement work being carried out on the principal State main highways in the Hawke's Bay district is showing steady progress and already motorists are feeling the benefit of the work done. To date a length of about 30 miles north of Napier along the Napier-Wairoa highway has been dealt with and about 20 miles of highway

respected to the Egyptian Prime Minister, Monammed Mahmoud. Will see the Bruish Ampossador. Sir Miles Lampson, to-day and will direct his attention to Article 6 of the Angio-Egyptian treaty, which or a rupture with that State, the high contracting parties will consult with a view to settlement by peacetul means in accordance with the League Covenant and applicable in the case."

French Parliament

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### Naval Defence MODERN MOTOR SHIP ON MAIDEN VOYAGE

### Latest Navigation and Other Electrical Equipment

In consideration of the services performed by the Royal Navy India has paid contributions of varying land through the Panama Canal, ar-

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RUGBY, Feb. 26.

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Everything is most compact. In the galley there is a single jet oil burning stove with three ovens and St. John, and Halliax to New Zea land through the Panama Canal, arriving at Auckland on January 18.

Lian langth is 460ft, breadth 58ft of filling saucepans and boilers. A steem boiler is on the side of the land through the Panama Canal, arriving at Auckland on January 18.

Her length is 460ft, breadth 58ft 9in, depth 29ft 8in, and she is of 5852 tons register. The engine is a four-cylinder Brown Doxford type motor developing 4800 horsepower, the usual speed being 14 to 15 knots with a single screw.

The instruments for navigation purposes are all of the newest type. The radiogoniometer is the latest direction finding instrument for use in the case of fog, and is attached to a Marconi c. w. transmitter. The operator is able to locate the position of any other vessel sending a message up to a redius of 500 miles. The Marconi echometer which is of the latest design will take soundings across a semi-circular dial 70 times in every 60 seconds. A click is heard each time the light passes over the dial, at a certain spot being the echo of the ocean bed beneath the ship.

A rudder indicator is in front of the man at the wheel, and by turn-

### "POLICE MUST USE DISCRETION"

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### CABLE AND WIRELESS

### GIGANTIC PLOT ALLEGED

AMERICAN SOLDIERS ARRESTED

SALE OF SECRETS

Attractive Woman in Custody

GERMANY

Escape of Alleged Head

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METZ, Feb. 25.

An important spy trial has been concluded of which no details are revealed except the names and sentences.

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A German, Baron Rudolph von Puchen, aged 63, a former colonel in the Austrian army, and Theodore Albrecht, aged 65, were each sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment.

Dr. Walter Hartmann, aged 38, Paris correspondent of a Viennese newspaper, was sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment and Henri Nolte, aged 27, a former sergeant in the Foreign Legion, to five years.

Hans Lorentz, allegedly the head of the spying organisation, in his absence, was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment.

New Zealanders

MARKET THAT FAILED

Were "Caught"

Stamps Did Not Pay Their Expenses

Last year was an exciting one for the philatelist. It was made notable by the Empire's Coronation issues amounting to 202 stamps in all. Dealers budgeted originally for 191, but Newfoundland sprang a surprise with their special issue of eleven stamps.

eleven stamps. The most curious philatelic story is connected with the New Zealand Chamber of Commerce issue. Very soon after they were placed on sale they were bought up, and their prices went up. New Zealand

### MR R. A. EDEN EXPLAINS WHY HE CHOSE TO RESIGN

Difference of Viewpoints

Feels That Mistake Has Been Made

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.

Mr J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Department of Investigation, announced that three persons, a 26-year-old attractive German woman, and the persons of the persons had already been obtained. The trio will be charged with espionage.

Mr Hoover said two confessions had already been obtained. The trio will be charged with espionage.

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The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced that the arrests are considered to be of the greatest importance. Many others are expected to follow.

SENTENCES UP TO TWENTY YEARS

Important Spy Trial

SECRET HEARING IN GERMANY



Mystery Tribe

in Libya

Star Weekly," will shortly set out to try to gather data about one of

CURIOUS GOURAANS PROGRESS OF WORK Italian Expedition to IN HAWKE'S BAY Seek Information

Average Cost About £6000

An expedition sponsored by the Italian authorities in Libya, writes Lincoln Crayshaw in "The Toronto Star Weekly," will shortly set out When the crossing elimination programme being carried out in Hawke's Bay by the Public Works

The year's stamp census shows that 1,772 new stamps were issued. Europe was responsible for 550, Africa for 395, America for 378, Asia for 289, and the rest of the world for 160, a very average in crease.

Search of loot wherever their noses lead them.

"Men Who Never Drink"

Known among other north African people as "the men who never drink," it is a fact that they do not completely and the rest of the complete as "the men who never drink," it is a fact that they do not some the construction of these bridges have been built. Construction of these bridges have been built.

# FEAR OF EFFECTS OF PRIME MINISTER'S POLICY

countries.

Crowds greeted Mr Eden at the station and followed him, cheering, to the hall, where the accommodation was overtaxed. Leaflets were distributed demanding Mr Eden's recall, and the re-establishment of a foreign policy based on the League of Nations.

Mr Eden was cheered for a long time on appearing on the platform. His speech was frequently applauded.

After his address a vote of confidence in him and an assurance of support was carried. VISCOUNT HALIFAX

CHOSEN

Britain's New Foreign Secretary

"... Differed from his leader."—
Mr. R. A. Eden.

"If we must not be obsessed by the past," Mr Eden declared, "we should not entirely ignore it. The course the Government has chosen indicates the sincerity of its desire to reach an agreement, but it does

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LONDON, Feb. 25.

It is officially announced that Viscount Halifax has been appointed Foreign Secretary, and Mr R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary. Mr A. T. Lennox-Boyd will succeed Mr Butler as Under-Secretary for Labour. The Prime Minister, Mr Chamberlain will be responsible for all major aspects of foreign affairs debates and for questions in the House of Commons.

### ENDING MENACE TO TRAFFIC

Crossing Elimination

stamps.

Grenada was the arst of the Crown Colonies to issue stamps to mark the new reign, and it made postal history by the issue of a farthing value for the first time in its eight decades of stamps. It is a clean, straightforward design, and one of the best of the year.

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### LABOUR'S AIMS REVIEWED

### Prime Minister Cheered at Featherston

### Averting Slumps

### Government Has A Detailed Plan Ready

WELLINGTON, Last Night.

An enthusiastic reception was accorded the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage) by a large attendance at a picnic at the Tauherenikau racecourse on Saturday, organised by the Wairar pa branch of the Labour Party.

During the course of a policy speech Mr Savage announced that the Government's Superannuation Scheme would be referred to a Parliamentary Committee for consideration, and also that during the coming session of Parliament a Bill would be presented for the development of an iron industry in the Dominion.

Later he added that this would be one of the biggest things in the history of the country.

The Prime Minister was introduced by Mr C. Kenward, chairman of the Featherston Labour Representation Committee, and the Hon. David Wilson, National Secretary of the Labour Party, presided.

Mr Savage, in his speech, con-tended that poverty had given way in New Zealand to picnicking—and, "Here are the official facts of prosin certain quarters, to garden parties. Every form of holidaying had been a record. This, he said, was the difference between having a Labour Government in power and a National Conservative Government in a panic.

When the Labour Party routed the Depression Government a little more than two years ago, the record

When the Labour Party routed the Depression Government a little more than two years ago, the record of misery and muddle was a disgrace to an intelligent community. Mr Savage's view was that in those five black years the people's eyes were opened to the fallacies of the old ideas of economics. "The system of leaving everything to private enterprise and hoping for the best was proved false by the great economic disaster." he continued. "The attractions of private enterprise may still please some, but they are not enough to satisfy the requirements of the people. "It is processore to a said that the Government is throttling private enterprise and on retrieving men from enforced idleness goes into immediately the processor of the new prosperity. "On the buying side the increase year. The value of all buildings in the larger towns last year was well over £7,000,000, an increase of 60 per cent. "If the rate for the last few months is maintained this year will how a figure of £10,000,000. And critics say private enterprise has been driven out of building construction. "A great deal has also been said about expenditure on unemployment relief, and particularly the employment of 20,000 men on public works. World experience has shown that experience has shown that the given the provided for the new prosperity.

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have had to realise that even the had to realise that even the host efficient industry cannot create or maintain the conditions necessary for successful operation—Governments must regulate the direction and volume of trade."

"One of the bogeys which our opponents slight to conjure up is the prospect of another depression," the prospect of another depression, both from outside as a result of the so-called overseas recession as well as from inside as the result of Labour's prosperity policy.

"The vactuation analysed by a Parlia at a caucus of the Government mentary committee.

"The exact date for the beginning of the committee's work has not yet been fixed but it will be necessary to speed up the hearing so that its report can be dealt with and to enable the law draftsman to prepare to speed up the hearing so that its report can be dealt with and to enable the law draftsman to prepare to speed up the hearing so that its report can be dealt with and to enable the law draftsman to prepare to speed up the hearing so that its report can be dealt with and to enable the law draftsman to prepare to speed up the hearing so that its report can be dealt with and to enable the law draftsman to prepare to some time in June.

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### **PROTECTING** THE PEOPLE

tect standards of living by maintaining wage rates and employment—by protecting the farmers' income, and there must certainly be 17,000.

income, and there must certainly be no cutting of public works on the score of economy, which was one of the eardinal errors of the past depression. Our standard of life can be limited only by our power to produce.

"Already we have used the public credit in restoring prosperity—and we will not hesitate to use it further whenever necessity arises."

Increased burchasing power for ther whenever necessity arises."
Those who had helped most to create the ruinous conditions which obtained when Labour came into power now said that the causes were beyond political control. They also asserted that if similar circumstances arose again they would, if they got the chance, do the same again. This could only mean that the Nationalists would again slash wages, cripple enterprise, abandon public works and reduce pensions and unemployment relief to a beggar's pittance. That must mean another depression in the making.

was it used for? Well, to begin with £11,000,000 went to the annual payment of national debt services, a legacy from previous governments. The sum of £18,000,000 was paid for social services including health, education, pensions and uneraployment relief. Thus, more than half the taxation was handed straight back to the people. Approximately £3,000,000 was spent on highways. The rest of the money goes in essential repairs, defence and administration.

### WAGES WERE MUCH LOWER

It is true that taxation was less under the Depression Government, but then income and wages were also much lower and tens of thousands of people had nothing on which to pay taxes. Social services were shamefully inadequate.
"We hear a lot about high taxation," said Mr Savage. "In this also the test is: What have the people left after paying taxation. Since

left after paying taxation. Since 1935 the aggregate private income has increased by at least £37,000,000 while taxation revenue has gone up £10,000,000. The extra money left for the people is £27,000,000.

"Taxation to provide social services is part of the Government's policy of redistribution of the national income. Can New Zealand afford its social services on the present improved scale? I say Yes, and I defy anyone to disprove it. "Our programme of progress will go on. State houses are now becoming available at the rate of 60 a week. Plans are in hand for the construction of 2517 houses in 41 towns. Moreover building construction is increasing generally. Permits

tion is increasing generally. Permits for December last were 323, the highest for ten years. The issue of permits for new houses last year totalled 4144, an increase of 1000 over the number in the previous year. The value of all buildings in

PROTECTING

"A great deal has been said against the Labour Government's policy of paying adequate sustenance rates," said the Prime Minister. No excuse is necessary. We refuse to believe that hunger is the best promoter of employment.

"Even if there is any recession best promoter of employment."

"The respect to private income and received the existing pensions shown in register the existing pensions and received the refuse of employment. Overseas Labour's policy is being framed to avert the effects from being impos: 'en the people of this country.

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ment, which guarantees to carry out a diametrically opposite policy. I will never agree to any policy that will bring back the cruel forms of recial injustice, which marked the social injustice which marked the depression years under the former Government."

"Increased purchasing power for the majority of the people has had a marked influence on the extent of

shopping business. Last year almost 1000 more shops were opened,

giving employment to an additional 7000 assistants throughout the Do-

The dairy farmer had been given

a guaranteed income for the first time in his life. He has been given

tions under £3000 was £2 a week. To-day £5 15/- was the average af-

security and stability.

At the conclusion of his address Mr Savage was greeted with cheers and the singing of "For He's Jolly Good Fellow."

Outstanding High Jumper. Two years ago the average income of small farmers with valuations under £3000 was £2 a week. at the New Zealand championship "Not Fanciful"

"That is not a fanciful predicting and Mr Savage. "It is a true of the paying rent, interest and working expenses.

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Towards the end of 1935 Labour was given its opportunity. By increasing the standards of living and creating national assets, prosperity had not only been restored, but it a "mighty lot of money". But what in the paying rent, interest and working expenses.

Orderly marketing had been established in respect of many farm products. Thus the dairy farmer have had an excellent chance of winning the New Zealand title had he been competing this year. When competing at McLean Park recently in a "mighty lot of money". But what in a "mighty lot of money".



THE FURY OF A STORM—Heavy seas at the height of a gale wrecked a promenade at Aberystwyth last month. The protective works, recently erected, were smashed to atoms and the houses themselves damaged.

### Parliament Has Busy Period Ahead

Superannuation Bill is to be Held Till Final Session

Successful Results

A year of activity and success was reported by the secretary (Mr J. Bewley) at the annual business meeting of the Hastings Baptist

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### TAXI-DRIVER INJURED

THREE MAORIS IN COURT

REMAND GRANTED

There is steady trade in small seeds with the North Island but few big orders are in the market. Wheat deliveries continue to be heavy. Cocksfoot is offering freely but otherwise markets are quiet.

The wheat harvest, which has been assisted by excellent weather with very few breaks and with the Shown At Hastings increased use of mechanical means, proceeded more rapidly than usual. This week there has been a distinct slackening off of amounts delivered as the main part of the early harvest has been completed. All the wheat offering has been of good quality and this week fewer samples with high moisture content have

ward market is exceptionally quiet. Blight has been reported practically in every district in Canterbury, but so far the trouble appears considerably less serious than some reports would indicate. So far the disease is little more serious than in a good Maddox.

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### LEAGUE COVENANT SUPPORTED

Resolution Passed

N.Z. UNION URGES ACTION

Empire Unity Desired

being impose of the people of this country.

This means a gain of f37,000,000.

"We have always stated that it is possible to insulate he New Zealand economy from the effects of any world depression. Should such means nearly all the daily newsorld—then I can assure vou there will be no better test for the success or failure of our policy.

"We have our plans ready are both comprehensive and detailed. It is lar ely a money problem. The Government is determined to bace our money system on the platform and on the season of the means a gain of f37,000,000.

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WELLINGTON, Feb. 25.
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### OVERSEAS PRELATES ARRIVE

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**AUCKLAND** 

BRILLIANT SCENE

Roman Catholic Centenary

By Telegraph—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, Feb. 26.
Four aeroplanes from the Auckland Aero Club, flying in perfect cross formation, swooped down over the Wanganella as she lay in the Waitemata Harbour this morning.

About her circled a dozen gaily-beflagged fishing craft.

It was Auckland's initial welcome to the Apostolic Delegate (Archickets) and the delegation bishop Panico) and the delegation of overseas prelates, priests and laymen, numbering several hundred, who were arriving for the celebra-

who were arriving for the celebration of the centenary of the Roman Catholic Church in New Zealand.

The delegation had enjoyed a perfect crossing of the Tasman, and Auckland, too, was providing its best weather. The sun shone on the water from early morning, bringing out all the beauty of the harbour as the Wanganella rounded North Head at an early hour.

Rotarian Thanks

The Press

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Most Generous In Its Support

Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, Feb. 26. Rotary and the Press were identified as two powerful influences for moulding public opinion and the promotion of truth and international goodwill in an address by the Auckland Aero Club, piloted by the Auckland Aero Club, piloted by the precautions taken harbour as the Wanganella rounded North Head at an early hour.

Owing to the precautions taken by the Health Department, the vessel did not immediately make her way to Princes Wharf, but was hove-to in the stream, where she was boarded by the Port Health Officer and Customs and Tourist Department officials.

It was then that the Yugoslav Roman Catholic Community made its impressive gesture.

Out from the wharves came a dozen big fishing boats, their rigging bedecked with red, white and blue flags. They made a colourful sight as they sailed in formation and circled the vessel, while the setback of ill-considered plantings.

The history of the province in fruit-growing may be traced back some 40 years to the time of the famous Fremley orchard and its 90 miles of peaches, 90 rows each a mile in length. For various reasons this venture was a failure commer-national goodwill in an address by the Auckland Aero Club, piloted by continue.

which was gathered a huge crowd throughout the morning.

of to-day and take the opportunity of extending to you a warm wel come to this Dominion. I sincerely hope that your mission in this coun-try will be successfully accomplished and that you will find every reason for congratulation in the wonderful progress which has been made by the Catholic Church in New Zealand during the first 100 years of its existence.—Galway, Governor-General."

The consistent swimming of Miss Mary Clark, of the Napier Club, in the intermediate class, was a feature of the Hawke's Bay provincial championships on Monday and Tuesday last. The record for the 75yds was broken by Miss K. Henderson, of Gisborne, in the first heat of this event, and Miss Clark broke it again in the second heat and in

### Export Record for Fruit is in Prospect

Hawke's Bay Has Proved Itself as a Splendid Growing Area

### Steady Progress

Higher Average Production Per Acre Than Anywhere Else in Dominion

With a possible substantial in-crease this season on the Hawke's Bay record export crop of fruit, the province has established itself as one of the most suitable for this industry in the Dominion. Already Hawke's Bay has the second largest export figures of any province in New Zealand and the highest aver-

age production per acre.

The climate of Hawke's Bay, par ticularly in the area around Hastings, is particularly suited to fruit-growing. The actual area planted in commercial orchards in the province is approximately 3300 acres, 3000 acres of which are bearing.

tion, amounting in capacity to 160,000 bushels, has been provided

Lord Galway's Welcome

When approaching the coast of New Zealand, Archbishop Panico sent a wireless message to the Governor-General of New Zealand, Lord Galway: "I send your Fy.

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The increased production of the control of the contr Governor-General of New Zealand, Lord Galway: "I send your Excellency my kindest wish with the hope that our celebrations will bring many blessings upon the Dominion in which your Excellency is the personal representative of His Majesty the King."

To this the answer was received: "As the representative of His Majesty the King in New Zealand, I thank you for your kind message of to-day and take the opportunity and to establish standard grades. The increased production of the stimulated planting in the years 1910-14 did not cause any embarrassment to growers or merchants till 1925 as the local markets were able to absorb it all. The tonnage of fruit railed from Hastings in the season 1923-24 was 8289 tons.

Saturation Point.

Spasmodic efforts at export had been made at intervals as far back

as 1914 and a small quantity of fruit had been shipped to South America. By the 1926 season, however, satura-tion point in the local market had been reached and growers were en been reached and growers were en-couraged to export at least part of their crop. This marked the real beginning of fruit export in the pro-vince, with a total export that season of 100,000 cases.

Figures always tell the tale better than words, so it is interesting and more clear to show the export figures for apples and pears in cases for the last ten years in the

	micc.				
		Apples	Pears	Total	
ear		Cases	Cases	Cases	
27		54,037	11,174	65,211	
28		163,674	32,578	196,252	
29		105,844	34,365	140,209	
30		21.,149	30,744	247,893	
31		188,476	24,772	213,248	
32		256,767	42,321	299,088	
33		219,915	63,371	283,286	
34		239,225	74,771	313,996	
35		176,706	61,938	238,644	
36		150,819	46,196	197,015	
37		7,077	1,958	9,035	
38		325,000	48,000	373,000*	
†Se	vere	frost spoil	t nearly	the whole	

\*Booking for this season.









### Trinidad Visitors

### Driscoll Sets New Figures For Dominion

With perfect weather and a fast track, conditions were ideal for the Hawke's Bay-Poverty Bay amateur athletic and cycling championships, which were held at McLean Park, Napier, on Saturday afternoon and evening, and 12 records

The officials in charge of the meeting carried out their duties efficiently, the whole programme being completed with

The appearance of the Trinidad athletes, who competed at the Empire Games at Sydney, aroused much interest. Though, their manager said, they were not up to their usual form, two members of the team succeeded in breaking two

form, two members of the team succeeded in breaking two provincial records.

The Napier Club won the Tom Parker Shield easily with 122 points, Hastings was second with 49 points, Gisborne filled third place with 29 points, and Dannevirke scored 27 points.

Outstanding among the individual competitors was E. Phillips, of Napier, who scored 20 points in the competition for the "Daily Mail" Cup, presented to the individual gaining the most points at the championships. The runner-up was F. Sharpley, of Hastings, with 11 points.

I. Driscoll, who made an unsuccessful attempt on the New Zealand mile walking record on Wednesday last, succeeded in breaking the exceeded in breaking the record and 220 yards junior record and 220 yards senior. He broke the 100 yards funior record and 220 yards junior record and 220 yards senior men's champion-ships. Time, 25 1-5sec.

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200 yards senior: J. Bickerstaff (Napier) 2, F. P. Peyroft (Napier) 1, D. Hingston (Dannevirke) 2, P. P. Barrer (Dannevirke) 2, P. P. Peyroft (Napier) 3, Time, 57 1. Second.

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HAWKE'S BAY HUNT.

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POSITION

### PRESENTATION OF

SMASHED

TROPHIES

Athletes Congratulated

NATIONAL MEETING IN 1939

Mail" Cup Appreciation of the action of the

Phillips Receives "Daily

Trinidad athletes in appearing at the sports was expressed by Mr A.

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McIvor, president of the Hawke's Bay-Poverty Bay Amateur Athletic and Cycling Centre, at the close of the sports in the evening.

He also thanked the Napier Club for the work it had put into the ground. In 1939, he said, the national championships would be held at Napier for the first time for 38 years.

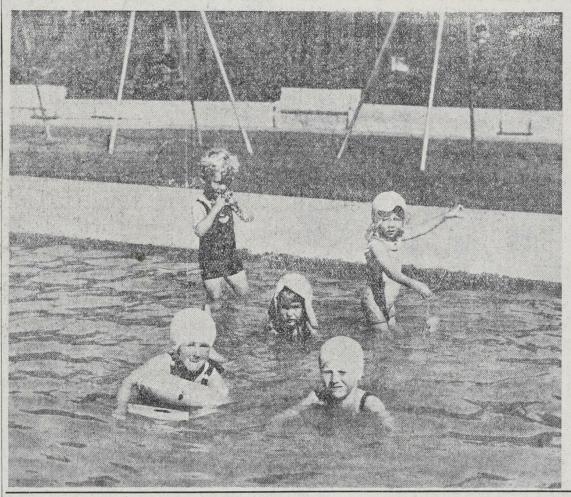
The argument had been advanced that the centre could not run the championships, but the officials of the Hawke's Bay-Poverty Bay Centre were second to none in New Zealand. McLean Park was one of the finest grounds in New Zealand, and it rested with the public to make the championships an absolute success.

Mr McIvor thanked the directors

PONY FALLS

Mishap in Saturday's

Snapped For The Wouside



### MANAWATU RETAINS THE CHRISTIE CUP

### Hawke's Bay Tennis Team Beaten in Match at Palmerston

Hawke's Bay were decisively beaten by Manawatu in the interprovincial lawn tennis match for the Christie Cup, which was played at Palmerston North on Saturday. Manawatu won 14 of the 24 rubbers.

The reason for the defeat of the Hawke's Bay team was

the inexplicable failure of the men in their singles matches.

Of the six, only one, W. H. Read, was successful.

In the other matches, the play was more even. Three of the women's team won their matches and at the luncheon adjournment Manawatu were leading by eight rubbers to

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Early Commencement

LARGE INCREASE IN

SUBSCRIBERS

Proportion Biggest in N.Z.

### FIRST FLIGHT IN **DOMINION**

NEW AIRCRAFT IS TESTED

AMERICAN 'PLANES

Porterfield's Success at Hastings

A modern American monoplane, the Porterfield, was flown for the first time in New Zealand in test flights made on Friday evening and on Saturday morning at the Hawke's Bay and East Coast Aero Club's ground, near Hastings.

The test flights were a complete success and it is understood that an application will be made to the Air Department for a certificate of airworthiness for the new machine.

There are at present two Porter-

ZK—AFT, will remain in Hawke's Bay having been purchased by the club.

Test flights made by the club instructor (Mr. E. F. Harvie) have shown that the new machine handles well and is ideally adapted for private ownership or club use.

It is extremely economical, its full capacity being 16½ gallons and its flying range 450 miles. The consumption is about four gallons petrol an hour.

Attras

11

Total

103

Bowling analysis: H. Lambert three overs 17 runs one wicket; T. Garrod 11 overs one maiden 49 runs five wickets; L. McCarthy seven overs two maidens 17 runs; C. Martin four overs two maidens seven runs one wicket.

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omical to run, but also economical to purchase, the price being about £1000. One of its features, too, is

### Win for Rugby: United Successful

Technical Victory: Innings

CRICKET MATCHES

LOW SCORING IN ALL

Because of patchy wickets after the recent heavy rains, scores in the matches in the senior competition of the Hawke's Bay Cricket Association on Saturday were low. The day's play resulted in little change in the position of the

teams.

Playing at Nelson Park, Napier, Technical, the leaders, although they made only 120 in their second innings, scored a first innings win against Napier Old Boys. Old Boys had four wickets down for 29 runs when the play was recommenced on Saturday, but finished only 48 runs behind Technical. Features of the Old Boys innings were an aggressive 62 by T. Reaney, and a sound 40 by T. Mahony.

Rugby had no difficulty in beating Hastings High School Old Boys by an innings at Cornwall Park. Replying to Rugby's total of 224, Hastings Old Boys compiled 85, and in their second innings did little better to score 115.

The steady and excellent bowling of M. O'Brien, who finished with the remarkable average of 14 wickets for 64 runs, gave United an outright win by 42 runs against Hastings in a low-scoring match at Nelson Park. United scored

tings in a low-scoring match at Nelson Park. United scored 123 and 103, and Hastings 91 and 93. For Hastings, T. Garrod bowled consistently to obtain five wickets for 49 runs.

### HASTINGS v. UNITED

Bowling Alnavsis: H. Reaney 10 ovs 2 mdns 32 runs 3 wkts; T. Reaney 10 ovs 1 mdn 37 runs 3 wkts; E. Robinson 4 ovs 20 runs 1 wkt; T. Mahony 3.3 ovs 26 runs 2 The bowling of M. O'Brien who scored the splendid average of 14 wickets for 64 runs gave United an outright win by 42 runs in a lowscoring match against Hastings, continued at Nelson Park. O'Brien's figures for the two innings were eight for 37 and six for 27, an average of slightly more than four runs a wicket.

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NAPIER OLD BOYS

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R. Conole, c Burns, b Johnson K. Phillips, absent

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United with a first innings score of 123 were cheaply dismissed in the second innings for 103 runs, the steady bowling of T. Garrod, whose 11 overs secured five wickets at a cost of 49 runs, being assisted by timid batting, L. Pawson (28) and H. Hawthorne (24) being the chief scorers and almost the only attacking batsmen. Hastings, with 91 in the first innings, again started poorly, losing the first six wickets for 51 runs. The batsmen played defensively throughout, especially facing O'Brien, who kept a good length with balls which ame through very fast and turned in slightly from the off. The innings cased for 93 runs, the other wickets being taken by I. Proctor a left-hand we bowler whose breaks often batsmen.

Scores:

UNITED Second Innings. O'Brien, c Griffin, b Lambert 14 Hawthorne, b Garrod ..... 24 Younghusband, c Mitchell, b

Garrod
E. Simpson, b Garrod
L. Pawson, c Green, b Garrod
I. Proctor, c Geddes, b Garrod
A. Whitton, b Martin
D. Carey, b Griffin
D. Waldgrave, not out
J. Grant, c Greer, b Martin
R. Krogh, absent

Total ..... 93

### TECHNICAL v. NAPIER OLD BOYS

Technical College Old Boys' first innings score of 205 gave them a first innings win by 48 runs in the match against Napier High School Old Boys, which was concluded at Nelson Park on Saturday. Better fielding by Maris Old Park of Saturday. Better Fielding by

Service Club.

Following were results (National Service names first):—List, Brown, Rudman, Elder (s) 24, Black, Clegg, Smith, J.P., McCarthy (s) 25; Johnson, Bainbridge, Scott, Cassidy (s) 12, Sarah, Morley, Pirie, E.C., McLeay (s) 25; Green, Snell, McKain, Richar on (s) 15, McNish, Meier, Brownie, Wrightson (s) 20.

Club games played during the afternoon resulted as follows:—Thompson, Laing, Ruffell, Bull (s) 23, Riddell, Gibson, Pool, McKay (s) 17; Cuff, Ball, Clifford, Kalin (s) 15, Mercer, Richards, Logan, Andreasson (s) 16; Earney, Briasco (s) 23, Kellett, Kennedy (c) 11.

JUNIOR B GRADE

The game and, perhaps, a possible defeat for Technical, the leaders in the competition.

On Saturday Old Boys continuing their first innings score of 4 wickets Singleton, 2 overs, 10 runs; Williams, 1 over 13 runs.

On Saturday Old Boys continuing their first innings score of 4 wickets small total. However an aggressive innings by T. Reaney for £2 and sound batting by T. Mahoney (40) staved off the chance of an innings' defeat. H. Johnson, a left-hand slow bowler, bowled some big bracks to take 4 wickets for 33 runs.

Steady bowling by H. and T. Reaney, each of whom secured 3 wickets, kept Technical Old Boys and 50 beat Technical College Old Boys 142 (H. Hodge 44, R. G. Rees 36) and 52 (C. Marcroft 22) by 38 runs. The most successful bowlers on Saturday were W. Kronk (six for 24) and A. Elliott (four for 19) for Technical, and Josephs (five for 20) for High School.

Scinde 299 (Dowrick 102, Moss 86, Mangelson 27) beat United 79 and 53 by an innings and 167 runs. Bowling for United G. Stevens took seven wickets for 111, and for Scinde Moss took three for 9.

the brightest feature of the side's score of 120. Poor fielding and dropped catches specified Napier Old Boys' chance of cheaply dismissing Technical and forcing the pace in its second innings. The last few Technical batsmen played cautiously giving the side a first innings and 51 runs. The best bowling are superage of the match was gained by tiously giving the side a first inn-

HASTINGS GAME

Playing at Nelson Park, Hastings
High School vere beaten in the
first innings by High School Old
Boys. Batting first, High School
made 74 runs (Thom 26, Mullinder
19). For Old Boys, Toothill took
of four wickets for 25 runs, and Turnbull 3 for 14. Old Boys made 91
(Toothill 22, Turbull 16 and Tritt
11). Bowling for School, Maaka
took 3 wickets for 34.

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Annual Meeting

There is a war-like atmosphere at There is a war-like atmospher at The annual meeting of the Hawke's Bay Like at There is a war-like atmosphere at The annual the annual meeting of the same and the section of the production of the production

MILITARY CAMP

AT HASTINGS

Composite Battalion

COMPANY TRAINING

TO-DAY

Polo Player Injured

Much Work Entailed
Considerable work will be entailed in renovations and decoration work at the library buildings. The premises used at present for lending and children's rooms will be converted to provide for a children's lending library, a reading room for women and a reference room. The latter department will be supplemented by numbers of new books, chief among which will be a valuable set of Encyclopaedia Britannica. Unsuitable Hunting Weather

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There is a war-like atmosphere at Tomoana show grounds, Hastings.

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Tomoana show grounds at the increased mem of polo between B and C teams on the Omahu Road grounds on Saturation.

Hastings has the largest percentage of library subscribers in proportion to population of any town in the Dominion. In view of the theorem are the proposed at the Hastings Borough Council has completed plans for extending room will be in the premises adjoining the east side of the proposed and set of Encyclopatedia room will be incorporated into the adjoining town in the Dominion. In view of polo between B and C teams on the Omahu Road grounds on Saturation.

R. Conole, c Burns, b Johnson
K. Phillips, absent
T. Mahony, b Ellis
T. Reaney, c Pirie, b Elliott
F. C. Fox, l.b.w., b Ellis
M. Hutchinson, c Evans, b
Elliott
C. Bickerstaff, not out
B. Adams, stpd. Rees, b John
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son ..... Extras 

### RUGBY v. HASTINGS

26 runs, 2 wkts.

Playing on a patchy wicket at Cornwall Park, Rugby gained an innings' victory over Hastings High School Old Boys. At the conclusion of the first day's play, Old Boys had made 50 runs for the loss of eight wickets in reply to Rugby's total of 224.

The two last wickets took the total to 85, Johnson and McCormick batting well. Hastings Old Boys followed on and made only 115. Sherratt, in making his 33, batted very prettily, scoring from forcing

sumption is about four gallons of petrol an hour.

St. Paul's Tennis Club players beat St. Augustine's at Napier by 15 sets (123 games) to one set (61 games).
Results, (St. Augustine's players mentioned first) were:—

Men's singles: Talbot lost to Christie 3—9; Hockley lost to Mc-Woodley 6—9; Thorp lost to Gordon 2—9.

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Momen's singles: Miss Moss lost to Miss Fullerton 2—7; Miss B. James lost to Miss Campbell 0—7; Miss M. James lost to Miss Bickerstaff 2—7; Miss B. James lost to Miss Bickerstaff 2—7; Miss M. James lost to Miss Campbell of Miss Bickerstaff 2—7; Miss M. James lost to Miss Bickerstaff 2—7; Miss M. James lost found in hour.

Morth, Beuth Martin, Beuth Martin, Beuth Martin, Beuth Mar North, b Beuth .... ..

Total .. .. .. 85 Bowling: Beuth, 8 overs, 2 maidens, 4 wickets; Frater, 6 overs, 1 maiden, 25 runs, 2 wickets; Craile, abroad. The monoplane should be ready for flying in about four weeks.

The Porterfield is not only econtrol of the protection of the prote

Second Innings. Jonson, c Dyer, b Frater . . . . 15 Lean, c Craile, b Mitchell . . . . . 4 Tacon, l.b.w., b Craile . . . . . 0 

On the Port Ahuriri Bowling Club's green some interesting play was seen in matches between the club and rinks from the National Service Club.

Nelson Fark on Saturday. Better fielding by Napier Old Boys in Technical's second innings—the side runs, 1 wicket; Craile, 6 overs, 16 scored 120 runs—would have provided a more interesting finish to the game and, perhaps, a possible defeat for Technical, the leaders in the competition wickets; Singleton 2 overs, 10 runs, 2 wickets; Singleto

average of the match was gained by E. Crozier (Harbour Board), who took seven wickets for 45 runs.

To be strong—we must work. To be happy—we must be kind. To be 

### DISTRICT NEWS FROM WAIROA TO WOODVILLE

BRIEF NEWS

FROM ALL

repairs to the permanent way have not yet been completed, trains are proceeding over the main line at Mangatera, which was damaged when a fruit van was derailed late on Tuesday night. Since the derailment trains had been travelling on

ent, trains had been travelling on

a loop line.

Otane Bowling Club.—The management committee of the Otane
Bowling Club reports a steadily
growing membership. A section

near the tennis courts has been ob

of Hastings, are bringing their New Revue company to Otane to help the funds of the club, its financial status will enable necessary work to be pushed ahead.

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Building Extension.—An old brick building in High Street, which was recently acquired by McKenzies (Dannevirke) Ltd., who will conduct a departmental store therein, is to be extensively altered. The upper storey is to be demolished, while the ground floor will be renovated and enlarged.

Dannevirke Mayoralty.—Although no Labour candidate will be nominated for the Borough Council elections, to be held in May, there is

tions, to be held in May, there is said to be every likelihood of a contest for the mayoralty. It is understood that steps are being taken to obtain the consent of a

number of citizens to stand for the Borough Council. An announce

ment is expected shortly as to who will be opposing the present Mayor, Mr. E. Gibbard.

Takapau Church Activities.—The

IMPROVEMENT TO BE SOUGHT

**Education Facilities** 

MANUAL TRAINING AT WAIROA?

New Buildi g and More Land Required

A new building, a manual training centre, and additional land to further the interests of postfurther the interests of post primary education at Wairoa are to be sought from the Education Department by the chairman of the Hawke's Bay Education Board (Mr G. A. Maddison). Plans will have to be prepared and submitted; but it is hoped that the first steps to wards effecting the improvements will be made in the near future

Mr Maddison went to Wairoa cr Friday to make a re-survey of pos primary education there. He realised, he explained, that Wairoa was a district growing in population and importance, which was proved by the increase in school attendance there, necessitating additional

At the present time there were only three temporary rooms with no accommodation and no facilities for manual training either for girls or

Moreover, the playground was for the common use of both primary and post-primary departments. That position was the satisfactory, Mr. Maddison said. The training was required to provide for the recreation needs of the high school pupils.

It was desired that Wairoa should be brought into line with other in

be brought into line with other im portant centres in the Dominion.

### MAYORALTY OF WAIPUKURAU

Only One Candidate

### PRESENT MAYOR TO RETIRE

Mr R. W. Carpenter Will Stand

An unopposed election to the mayoralty of Waipukurau is possible for Mr R. W. Carpenter in May. Though interest in the coming municipal elections is considerable, there is no mention in the town of other candidates.

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LEM.



The Dannevirke ladies' team which competed at the sdiusuoidurup эдэрцэв Авд Адголод-Авд s, эммен held at McLean Park, Napier, on Saturday.

PERSONAL

Mr and Mrs Murphy and little son, of Coromandel, are spending a holiday at Bay View, and are guests of Mrs Murphy's sister, Mrs

Constable D. Walden, of Bay

View, commences his annual lear on Saturday, and accompanied by Mrs Walden, will leave on Monday on a tour of the North Island. Con-

Mr S. P. Hamilton, who left

Staying with her daughter, Mrs

BAY VIEW.

WAIROA.

### IMPROVEMENT OF HIGHWAY

Palmerston-Napier

OTANE SECTION TO BE COMPLETED

A start has been made on the improvement of the section of the Palmerston North-Napier highway from Otane to the boundary of the Hawke's Bay County Council's district and it is expected that the work will be completed by the middle of

May.

This section of the road, which is

Wairoa yesterday to take up an ap
pointment at the Napier Intermedi This section of the road, which is four and a-half miles long, has already been reconstructed by the Public Works Department, as the foundations were not sufficiently (Mr E. E. Boyes) referring to Mr Hamilton's good work at Wairoa.

The Department will put a priming coat on the road as soon as the weather is favourable, and then the contractors for the sealing of the

contractors for the sealing of the road, Messrs Andrew Murray, of Auckland, will begin work.

The road is to be sealed with one coat of a large chip surface. This method has been successfully used in the Waipukurau County, and has been found to give a non-skid surface and improved driving conditions at night.

Mr J. Dunne of the Union Bank of Australia, Wairoa, has been notified of his transfer on promotion to Waipukurau. Ir and Mrs Dunne expect to leave shortly.

Mr F. M. Shaw, of Masterton, Hawling's Bay—Wellington representative of the Wellington General Labourers' Union, is a visitor to Wairoa on an organising tour of the

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Mr Mackie is not prepared to say whether or not he will contest a seat on the council, and enquiries on Saturday revealed that there were no other contestants.

been issued.

There has been a corresponding increase in the number of heavy traffic licences issued, the figures being 171 this year, and 153 last year.

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Mr W. England left to-day to take up a Government position in Wellington.

Mr J. M. Carroll, clerk of the Court at Waipukurau and Waipawa, will return on Monday from annual leave, spent at Auckland. He has been relieved by Mr C. P. Wilkin.

Miss D. Lourie has returned to Waipukurau from a visit to Palmerston North and will leave again today to take up a position in Wel-

Prominent in Waipukurau foot-ball and cricket circles since he came to the town 12 years ago, Mr J. Anderson left yesterday to live

Miss Phyliss Cato, Takapau, who was for many years with Beckett and Cato, Ltd., and latterly with the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Co-operative Assn., Ltd., as accountant, has left to take up her new duties with the "Daily Mail," Hastings. Miss Cato was a valuable member of the Takapau Tennis Club, being leading player in the women's team. She

SEALING OF ROADS Nearly Sixteen Miles

This Season A total of nearly sixteen miles of main highways has been sealed by the Hawke's Bay County Co

### CALVES

**Eskview Scholars Prepare** For Autumn Show

ESKDALE.

The annual Calf Club competition was held at the Eskview School on Friday, when Messrs Baird and Wilson, of Hastings, acted as judges. Mr Baird carefully explained to the pupils the essential factors in determining a good calf.

The champion calf will be taken to the Hawke's Bay autumn show to compete with calves from other schools.

The following are the results:-

FLOOD DISASTER AT WAIROA

Message of Sympathy from Waipukurau

WAIPUKURAU, Feb. 27. A telegram expressing sympathy recent flood disaster at Waisas Sont to the Minister of Verks (the Hon. R. Semple) Waipukurau Borough

le Sutherland, of Port Ahuriri, relieve Constable Walden. tained, and on present indications, should be in good order when the club opens. Local enthusiasm in this new venture is very encouraging, and after next Tuesday evening, when Uncle Ed and Aunt Gwen, of Hastings are bringing their The tolegram read: "The Wai-pukturau Borough Council expresses sincere regret at the recent disaster and desires to convey, through you, deepest sympathy with the relatives of the deceased."

of the deceased."

Mr Semple replied by telegram, as follows: "Will you please convey to the councillors my heartfelt thanks for the expression of deepest sympathy in the tragic happening. The thoughts underlying your kind message will ever be remembered by the relative and friends of those by the relatives and friends of those who perished in this terrible disaster."

PUPILS' EXCURSION TO NAPIER

Children of Six Schools to Travel

Increase on 1936-37
Figures Already

The number of drivers' licences issued this year, and there are still three will be a vacancy on the council and another will be caused by the retirement of Mr. J. L. Braithwaite who, after six years' service, has decided not to seek re-election.

Mr Mackie is not prepared to say whether or not he will contest a seat on the council, and enquiries on Saturday revealed that there were no other contestants.

Increase on 1936-37
Figures Already

The number of drivers' licences issued this year by the Hawke's Bay County Council already exceeds that of last year, and there are still three months to go before the financial year ends on May 31. Last year the county issued 3300 licences and for the current year to date 3400 have been issued.

There has been a corresponding interest in the number of heave being 17 the procedure of the Eakep and In Ashley, Clinton, Marakeke and Hatauma schools will take part in a combined schools excursion to Na-Interest the Municipal Association, and Mrs Harker will proceed to-day, to the Municipal conference at New of the Municipal Association, and Mrs H. L. Clouds and the Borough of the Municipal Association, and the Borough of the Municipal Association, and t

February 14

son, of Hastings.

Mr W. W. Turner has arrived in Waipukurau as representative of the "Daily Mail." He has a depot at the bookshop of Mr W. Lourie.

Mr A. S. Annand, of Sydney, is visiting Waipukurau, of which he is a former resident.

Miss D. Lourie has return Waipukurau for the main as follows:

Miss D. Lourie has return to the state amounting to £62,553 of a total levy of £68,262 were collected by the Hawke's Bay County Council up to February 14, the last day on which they could be paid without penalty. The figures include the are as follows:

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	Collected Collectable %					
		£	£			
Clive		5384	5781	93.1		
Havelock		5953	6585	90.4		
Heretaunga .		8187	9205	89		
Maraekakaho		6167	6561	94		
Okawa		9803	10259	95.5		
Poukawa		5356	5744	93.3		
Puketapu		5544	6225	89		

### AMONG THE DOGS

Successful Trials at Taradale

TARADALE. Takapau Tennis Club, being leauning player in the women's team. She was also vice-captain of the ladies' golf club, and of other organisations the area.

The area.

Trials a great success. The attendance over the three days was good, and the standard of work very high. Taking the meeting on an averagit compared most favourably with previous years. Special highlights were the grounds and the sheep, for use of which thanks must be offered to Mr P. Dolbell and the Dolbell

by the Hawke's Bay County Council during the current tar-sealing season, which has just ended. Although there have been several delays because of unfavourable weather the work has been completed according to schedule.

The following are the roads which have been sealed, with the distances given in parentheses:

Waiphiki to Pakowhai (three and RESILTS

OLD PUPILS MEET

NORSEWOOD.
Old pupils held their monthly meeting in the Norsewood school-room on Tuesday last. Mr Eric

the dancing season. It was also decided to have members' badges. Jersey Grade: Vincent Goff 1, Invitations to any old pupils of the school to ioin the association are to be sent out in the form of a YOUNG FARMERS' **CLUBS** 

Judging Competition

FIELD DAY AT ONGA ONGA

Primary Schools Sports.—Championship points won at the Central Hawke's Bay primary schools' athletic sports meeting at Waipukurau on Friday have been announced. The possible total of 20 points was reached in three of the four championships. Details are as follow:—Girls' senior: K. Johnstone (Waipukurau), 16 points, 1; M. Cooper (Otane), 10 points, 2. Girls' junior: L. Timmins (Onga Onga), 20 points, 1; I. Lee (Waipukurau) and D. Bullock (Takapau), 6 points, equal, 2. L. Timmins (Onga Onga), 20 points, 1; I. Lee (Waipukurau) and D. Bullock (Takapau), 6 points, equal, 2. Boys' senior: J. McLean (Waipukurau), 20 points, 1; T. Dreaneen (Waipukurau), 15 points, 2. Boys' junior: R. Severinsen (Makaretu N.), 20 points, 1; R. Tocker (Waipukurau), 9 points, 2

pukurau), 9 points, 2.

Croquet at Waipukurau.—A
match between the Waipukurau and
Waipawa croquet clubs was held at
Waipukurau on Friday. The home

Waipukurau on Friday. The home team won by 65 to 39.

Tomato Crop Spoiled.—Recent In the porch is a collecting-box, inheavy rains have terminated tomato crops in Bay View. Market prices this season were lower than they have been for some years.

Damage to Main Line.—Although requires to the presentation of the process of the porch of the process of

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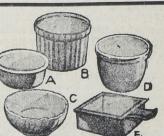
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first meeting for the season of the Takapau Presbyterian Ladies' Guild was held on Thursday afternoon at the manse, presided over by Mrs Kilford. The principal business was to arrange a gathering in aid of the church funds. It was decided to hold a bazaar on Wednesday, March 23 in the town hall. Mrs M. Stef-Napier, Hastings, Waipawa, Waipukurau, Dannevirke, Wairoa & Gisborne. fensen donated a sum of money to



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ruary 14, are prescribed in the Agricultural Workers' Exten-

sion Order, issued with last night's Gazette.

Twenty to 21 years, 52s 6d, 10s. Over 21, adult male rate, less

17s 6d if board and lodging is pro

Rates for casual workers, who are defined as workers employed

FRUIT-GROWERS' CONCERN

Shortage of Labour

BUSY PERIOD JUST

DEMAND FOR FARM

WORKERS

State Placement Figures

At Hastings

have been placed between April 1, 1937, and January 29, 1938. The

Woolworth's Shares

SYDNEY, Feb. 26

United Press Associatio

WELLINGTON, Feb. 27.

### AGRICULTURAL AND COMMERCIAL DOCKETS FOR CASH SALES

POSITION OF RETAILERS

Important Judgment

BIG FIRMS ARE CHARGED

Dismissal of Informations

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, Feb. 25.

A judgment of considerable importance to retailers and others engaged in business was delivered by Mr. J. H. Luxford, S.M., in the Magistrate's Court this morning. The Commissioner of Stamps laid informations against each of four defendant companies, Boots Chemists (N.Z.) Ltd., Hallenstein Bros., Ltd., R. Hannah and Co., "It may be that the Legislature intended only to exempt from duty overseas receipts, and used the words 'executed in New Zealand' without realigning their implication." informations against each of four

being duly stamped.

Dr N. A. Foden appeared for the informant, Mr Ian Macarinur for Boots, Mr W. P. Shorland for Hallenstein's and Hannah's, and Mr H.

F. Bollard for Tisdall's.

"The question involved in these ceipt not under seal may be given

cash," said Mr Luxford. "The practice of giving a cash customer a docket or invoice setting out particulars of the goods purchased and the prices charged is an integral part of the book-keeping of most shopkeepers.

with section 179, seems to indicate that the word person in section 179 does not include a body corporate. However, I do not propose to go into that, nor into the question whether the particular documents are receipts.

"The interpretation I have placed"

**Enables Check** 

"The carbon copy is used for record purposes, while the original enables the customer to check over the articles he has bought. It also acts as a check on the shop assistant, for the customer can see at a glance whether the exact amount of cash paid tallies with the amount entered on the docket. The customer's name does not appear on liable to duty."

I and' may have far-reaching consequences, and will no doubt be considered in appeal proceedings. Should that be so the further questions can be dealt with by the Supreme Court.

"I will therefore dismiss all the informations on the ground that the documents in question, if they are receipts, are unsigned, and so not liable to duty."

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the docket, although in some cases a place is left for the name to be filled in. Sometimes the purchaser keeps the docket; often he crumples it up after he has glanced at it.

"The form of the dockets given by the four defendants differ from one another, and counsel directed their arguments to whether the documents were receipts within the meaning of the Act.

"I reserved my decision on that question, and when considering the matter subsequently I came to the conclusion that, assuming the documents were receipts, I had first to decide whether they were receipts liable to duty."

liable to duty."

After discussing the legal position, Mr Luxford said that the clear intention of the Legislature, in his opinion, was to divide receipts into

Act's Intention

Bros., Ltd., R. Hannah and Co., Ltd., and W. H. Tisdall and Co., Ltd., alleging that they had written or caused to be written a receipt overseas receipts, and used the words 'executed in New Zealand' without realising their implication. As to that I will not express an opinion. The fact remains that sections 176 and 177 are capable of a reasonable construction, namely. liable to duty without the receipt a reasonable construction, namely, that certain written documents are

"The question involved in these cases is of considerable importance to retail shopkeepers who sell for cash," said Mr Luxford. "The practice of giving a cash customer at the the word person in section 179.

receipts.

"The interpretation I have placed on the words 'executed in New Zealand' may have far-reaching consequences, and will reaching consequences.

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"SPECTACULAR" RISE IN FORTNIGHT

**BUTTER POSITION** 

**Operators Maintain Optimism** 

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the low levels of the previous fort- ise its branches to obtain concrete The Financial News share index gained two points on February 22 and a further 1-3 the following day.

the belief that it will go higher.

Metals rather lamely attempted to improve. United States refined copper stocks are still rising as also are American stocks of lead, which increased by over 4000 tons, despite a sharp drop in the domestic production.

Subject the threshee of the second week in May. Sunday work is permitted under certain circumstances.

Overtime is to be paid at the rate of time and a half, except for frost fighting, when ordinary rates will be a great benefit.

Subject the threshee of I understand, too, that just the end of the second week in May. Sunday work is permitted under certain circumstances.

Overtime is to be paid at the rate of time and a half, except for frost fighting, when ordinary rates will be a great benefit.

There is no reason to expect any big break in the market, though many operators would be happier if the price levels were slightly lower, say around 110s to 112s.

There has been some inquiry from

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ONGA ONGA VARDS.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1938.

1760 4/5-yr. Ewes. 160 2-th. Ewes. 3002 2/4/6-th. Wethers 840 Woolly Ewe and Wether

Onga Onga, 28.

SALES FOR MARCH. Waipukurau, 1, 8, 15, 22, 29. Stortford Lodge, 2, 9, 16, 23, 30. Onga Onga, 14, 28. Takapau, 18.

Situated two miles rrom Takapau Township, Railway Station and The property consists of rich land, undulating, but mostly flat; subdivided by good fences into 16 paddocks well watered by permanent stream and well.

At present carrying 203 head Dairy Cattle and 97 Pigs, besides Horses. When fully improved the property could carry 220 head. The land is suitable for DAIRYING or MIXED FARMING. The buildings comprise good well-built house containing 7 rooms with washhouse, bathroom, store room, electric light and all conveniences; 6-bail cowshed with machines and water laid on; 2 loose backs, harness Stock will not be received for sale arriving into the yards after 10 a.m. on morning of sale. Terms of Payment: One-third cash, i.e., 10 per cent. at time of sale remainder of one-third on possession, which will be given on June 15, 1938, unless an earlier date is mutually agreed upon.

1000 Woolly Ewe and Wether Lambs. 560 Wether Lambs, 100 4/6-th. Ewes

200 4/5-yr. Ewes. 332 1/2-yr. Steers (P.A.) 332 1/2-yr. Heifers (P.A.) 230 3-yr. Steers.

21 Fat Cows and Heifers.

1 Breeding Cow and Heifer with calf at foot.

7 Breeding Cows and Heifers (P.A. bull).

2 Bulls (P.A. and Jersey). 90 Fat Ewes.

STORTFORD LODGE YARDS.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH, 2, 1938.

40 Empty Cows and Heifers. 100 Fat Ewes. 60 Breeding Cows and Heifers, with calves at foot.

548 1/2-yr. Steers. 24 Fat Bullocks.

The property is owned by Mr W. Ian Hamilton, who has spent many thousands of pounds on improvements. He has to return to England on business, and for that reason is prepared to sell, at a considerable loss, the property as a going concern, together with all live and dead stock and the modern furnishings of the homestead.

INSURANCE FOR **FARMERS** 

Valuation of Property

REMIT TO MINISTER OF FINANCE

Suggestion of Placing Onus · on Companies

Farmers are keen that the onus of revaluation of their properties for insurance policies on their homes and products should be on the insurance companies. To this end, the Hawke's Bay provincial Despite an end of the week set- executive of the New Zealand Farback, the markets' advance from mers' Union has decided to circularnight has been almost spectacular. cases of over valuation of proper-

At a meeting of the executive on A promising week for commodities faded rather badly, though prices were a trifle higher on the balance, with cotton an outstanding feature owing to the belief that heavy reductions in acreage in the United States are certain to result from the complicated Farm Bill.

At a heeting of the executive on Saturday afternoon, a letter was received from the Dominion secretary of the union, enclosing a letter from force until further notice.

Provision is made for a six-day week, and the maximum hours of work per fortnight will be:—

Eighty from the third week in May until August 31. United States are certain to result from the complicated Farm Bill.

Farmers in America are reported to be holding on to raw material in the belief that it will go higher.

W. Nash) replying to a remit askwork per fortnight will be:

Eighty from the third week in May until August 31.

Eighty-eight for September, October and November.

Ninety-six for December until the lighty for Day of the secretary (Mr. D. Balharry), the outel from the secretary of the secreta

which he knew of which had been over-insured for a number of years, but it had not been burnt down. The house was insured to the value of £900, but an insurance agent who had visited it had stated that it had not been worth more than £400.

He had got in touch with the insurance company who had the policy of the policy of

ot been worth more than \$400.

He had got in touch with the inprovided.

Rates for youths permanently together with the surance company who had the policy over the property, and they had said that it would cost too much amount deductable if board and to go round revaluing properties periodically. Most farmers had experienced that sort of thing, and many had been paying on high valuations which they had been accepting for many years.

Mr. F. Edwards (the first properties of the periodically) and the properties of the periodically. Most farmers had experienced that sort of thing, and many had been paying on high valuations which they had been accepting for many years.

Mr. F. Edwards (the first properties of the periodical provided an loading is provided, are:—

Over 15 to 16 years, 20s, 7s 6d. Sixteen to 17 years, 25s, 7s 6d. Seventeen to 18 years, 30s, 10s. Eighteen to 19 years, 45s, 10s. Nineteen to 20 years, 45s, 10s.

Mr R. E. Edgecombe (the president) said that his own house had been over-insured for a number of years, and he would not have been

Mr T. H. B. Priest said that the Farmers' Mutual Assurance held a revaluation of properties every five years. All the office of the following the first state of the 840 Woolly Ewe and Wether Lambs.

16 Breeding Cows and Heifers with calves at foot.

250 Store Ewes.

30 S.D. and Romney Rams.
6 Pigs.

SALES FOR FEBRUARY.

Farmers' Mutual Assurance held a revaluation of properties every five years. All the other companies should be forced into line.

Mr Edgecombe: Legislation should be introduced to bring the other insurance companies into line.

Mr H. J. McKeesick said, in agreeing that the other insurance companies should be brought into line, that a man would be foolish to insurance a property for more than its sure a property for more than its

Farmers as Business Men

Mr Edgecombe: You know what the average farmer is like as a business man! It is up to us to

FARMERS' VIEWS

Sale Ring Inspection Needed

Question of Expense

Further support for the proposal that rams at ram fairs should be inspected in a sale ring before they were purchased, and that they should not be sold in pens was given by members of the Hawke's Bay provincial executive of the New Zealand Farmers' Union at a meeting on Saturday.

on Stock to be yarded before 5 a.m.

In during March.

The times for commencing selling will be as follows:—Beef cattle 10 a.m., store sheep 11 a.m., fat sheep at 10 minutes after completion of fat cattle or at 12 noon if fat cattle are finished before that hour.

198 3-yr. Steers (P.A. and P.A.-Hereford cross).

40 Empty Covers. a pen, as he did not get a proper chance to inspect it.

Thousands of Pounds Involved

The Southdown breeders had been very keen on the idea of having rams sold in a sale ring. No farmer

"IRRIGATION WILL COME"

Hawke's Bay Dry Lands

MR E. L. CULLEN IS CONFIDENT

Urgent Need For Scheme

Hawke's Bay will one day have an irrigation scheme. This is the to be asked by the Hawke's Bay confident opinion of Mr E. L. not vet know.

Semple) asking him what steps their property. The regulations, which for the a case of have to come."

areas short of water would be irrigated."

Interned out by the executive.

Mr D. J. Boyle: But did it do any good?

fighting, when ordinary rates will be paid.

Provision is also made for statutory holidays.

Irrigation would be a great benefit. Last year there was a very serious position. The trees were wilting, and orchardists' production was tory holidays.

Assistance.

Mr H. J. McKeesick: The county councils should enforce the regulations. "The county councils already have going down."

### STOCK TRANSPORT LORRIES

PROPOSED NEW REGULATIONS

SERVICES PRAISED

Farmers' Union Discussion

The discussion was opened when a letter was read from the secretary of the Dominion executive of the should be issued more frequently to union containing a copy of proposed new regulations for stock vans from

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1938.

The sale will commence at 10.30 m, with cattle, followed by fat and presence not later than 12 noon. Work will not be received for sale ving into the yards after 10 a.m. morning of sale.

Fat Wethers, Rape Lambs.

Shorn Ewe and Wether Lambs, Weolly Ewe and Wether Lambs, Woolly Ewe and Wether Lambs, Woolly Ewe and Wether Lambs.

What is the farmers' position, then?" asked Mr Edgecombe, early the sale will commence at 10.30 m, and with this position of the produce, and take the risk of depreciation, "replied Mr Eoyle.

The sale will commence at 10.30 m, with cattle, followed by fat and present the produce, and take the risk of depreciation," replied Mr Eoyle.

The sale will commence at 10.30 m, with cattle, followed by fat and produce would stand the surface for, "The farmer should in insure to the market value of the produce, and take the risk of depreciation," replied for, with the produce, and take the risk of depreciation, "The rostition had already made it situation might become actue within another 10 to 14 days, when (despending on the weather) the main companies were already and the situation might become actue within another 10 to 14 days, when (despending on the weather) the main companies were already and the situation might become actue within another 10 to 14 days, when (despending on the weather) the main companies were already and the range of the standard of the standard of the produce, and take the risk of depreciation," replied for, world and the standard of the control of the standard of the produce of the produce, and take the risk of depreciation, and the situation might become actue within another 10 to 14 days, when (despending on the weather) the main companies were already and the range of the standard of the standard of the produce of the pro

known only of two of his sheep which were bruised in transport "Are we the right people to approach?" asked Mr Edgecombe.
"The Transport Department should look after transport services.

"Enough Regulations." "We don't want to encourage the A steady demand for farm workers, general hands and shepherds has been noted by the Hastings Placement Service this week, according to the officer in charge (Mr H. S. Robinson).

A total of 195 men have been found work through the office since Transport Department to encourage the transport Department to make any more regulations," said Mr R. E. Talbot. "We have got enough now." Mr H. J. McKeesick moved that the executive suggest that the proposed regulation should refer only o carriers' lorries which were being

found work through the office since January 31 this year, and 1231 men He did not see why they should apply to the lorries that had been built for a number of years, and in which the percentage of loss had been small. It would, however, be reasonable to expect the carriers who were building new lorries to comply with the regulations. omply with the regulations. The motion was carried.

\$100 HOLDING NOW Ragwort's Threat To Farms

ITS SPREAD DEPLORED

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1870 Mr. F. J. McKeesick suggested that the registered sheep in pops. This would should five-shillings share for every lead five-shilling share for every lead f

NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL

NEED FOR CLOSER INSPECTION

ISSUE OF NOTICES

Department to be Approached

The Department of Agriculture is Cullen, M.P., though on what scale provincial executive of the New the irrigation will be and when the Zealand Farmers' Union to exercise scheme will be undertaken he does particular care in the noxious weeds or yet know.

"I wrote last week to the Minister Public Works (the Hon. R. emple) asking him what steps inspection in the province, and to Entries comprise local drafts from the following: Capt. Winkler, C. C. Tolley, Mrs. M. J. Beech, H. McLeod, G. S. Bradley, Marsh Bros., F. Ormond, L. Harding and J. Welsh. inspection in the province, and to of Public Works (the Hon. R. who do not control the weeds on

would be taken, but I have had no A resolution to this effect was reply yet," said Mr Cullen. "I think passed at a meeting of the executhat the Minister will take the mat-tive on Saturday. After a discussion ter up. Sooner or later irrigation over a letter from the Wanganui H.B. FARMERS' CO-OP. ASSN. LTD. will come. My opinic i is that it is executive containing a paper on noxious weeds compiled by the pro-"Investigation show that since vincial secretary, Mr K. Armstrong.

After the paper had been read by

Mr Edgecombe said the Govern-ment was already giving plenty of

"No Grouse Here." "The department is doing its job, and doing it fairly thoroughly," said Mr R. E. Talbot.

Mr T. H. B. Priest: We haven't got any grouse round here. "Whose responsibility are the river beds?" asked Mr D. J. Boyle. "There seem to be quite a lot of noxious weeds in them."

Mr R. E. Talbot: The river boards are responsible, except where the land is leased. If we enforced the regulations there, we would drive many of the lessees off the land. Too many farmers dodge their obligations." gations."
Mr McKeesick said that no notices had been sent out lately for offenders to clear their land. Some time

ack notices had been sent out regu-That regulations concerning goods services transporting farmers' stock to the market should be the concern of the transport companies, and not of farmers' bodies, was the opinion expressed at Saturday's meeting of the Hawke's Bay provincial executive of the New Zealand Farmers' Union.

The discussion was opened when the secretary that notices is sue notices to occupiers of land to have the noxious weeds on their land and road frontages eradicated, particularly blackberry and gorse.

It was decided to adopt Mr Mc-Keesick's suggestion that notices

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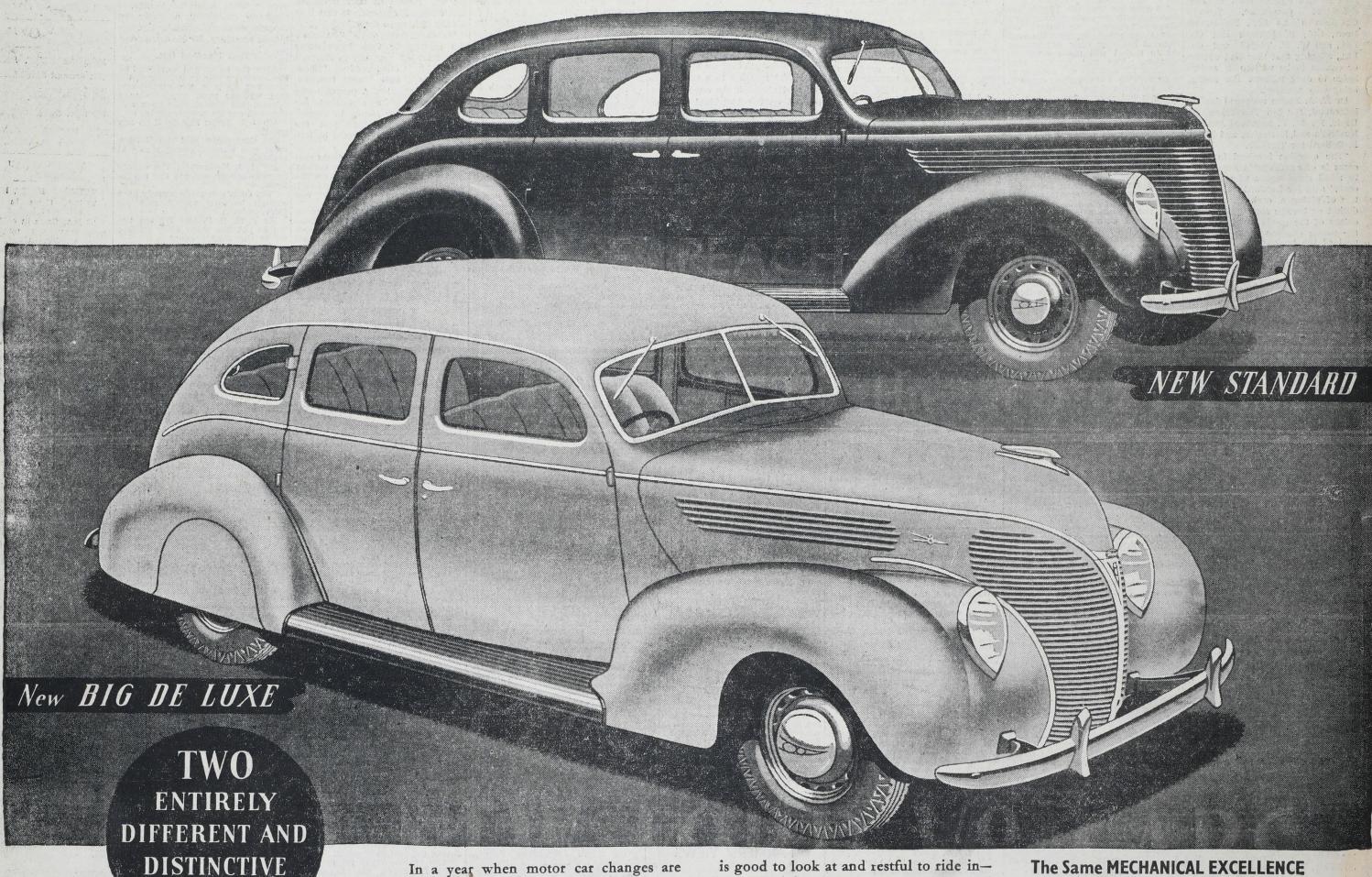
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### ICING BEATS TIGER GAIN AT WANGANUI

### Promising Effort By Russian Ballet In Juvenile

(Special to the "Daily Mail").

WANGANUI.

A feature of the concluding day's racing at Wanganui on Saturday was the decisive win of Icing in the principal event. This much improved Limond filly was making her first appearance both in open company and over a distance, so there was considerable merit in her success.

Riotous, who was interfered with when a dog ran across the track on Thursday, wore down Count Willonyx in the run in from the last fence in the Fordell Hurdles to win rather easily. His form this leason has been particularly good and it draws attention to his steeple-thasing prospects. Count Willonyx ran his usual solid race to take the ead off the pacemaker Lifeguard live furlones from home, but he ead off the pacemaker Lifeguard ive furlongs from home, but he acked the necessary brilliance to top off the effort with a win. Kennucky Song was never close enough to be dangerous, but she took third money off her stable-mate Lifeguard, who jumped the first three lences reasonably well and may improve. There was a big following for Royal Romance, but he was palpably sore and tailed the field three lost distance for the Harrison Hack Handscap and was still on the bit when she got to the end, scoring an attractive win from Amatory, who just stalled off Student Prince Parry and Amatory attended Gaily with Student Prince well back early, while Naughty Marietta quickly tailed off and never made up her lost ground. Amatory ran a very good race, but Student Prince looked a trifle unlucky.

Russian Ballet Waltzes In. Beginning smartly in the Sedge-brook Juvenile the Nightmarch filly Russian Ballet kept Footloose jigg-ing all the way. She ran past him below the distance to win with con-

traight entrance and gave him a was a gap to Lowenberg, who was plear run on the rails. Golden Pam clear of Middle and The Bigot.

ient race. Alloa began well, but was steadied in the first fifty yards, illowing War Lap and Royal Choice to go out to a four-lengths lead. Alloa was still on the bit when Royal Choice drew clear entering the straight, but when Sheild shook him up he caught the leader in a lew strides and was eased up near the finish to beat the Awapuni three-year-old comfortably. War Lap, who has improved a stone lost of the holde the finish to finish to be the first fifty yards, and off the course. Cloak's rider lost some of his gear.

Favourites Fail in Last.

Most faith was placed in Laugh ing Lass and Aureus in the Campbell Handicap, but the former was beaten by her big weight and Aureus collapsed after making the running into the straight, just struggling on for third money.

Notium, who has been racing solidly lately, was in an awkward position

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M. & G.

Hopelessly beaten in the hack sprint on the opening day when a hot favourite, Gaily, tried over a distance for the first time, led all the way in the Harrison Hack Handicap and was still on the bit when she got to the end scoring an at

Filly's Solid Finish. Drawn wide out in the Earle Stakes and checked in the first furlong when The Buzzer was sent back. Icing was tailed off early in back. Icing was tailed off early in the Earle Stakes, but the Limond

It is all the way. She ran past him below the distance to win with consummate ease and was pulling up a furlong from the post. She is a shapely daughter of the Oaks winner Praise and may go on improving. Footloose, who has enough for the present, threw in the towel at the foot of the straight and Drachma and Prime Quality, who had been the last to the turn, came with a great burst of speed, Prime Quality just failing to catch Drachma, who secured a good run on the rails. Prime Quality was having only his third start and his finishing effort was very impressive. Drachma is a half-brother to Linguist.

Sigurd Connects at Last.

A long list of failures was brought to an end when Sigurd anded the Landguard Maiden, but the disappointing Siegfried three-year-old had everything in his lavour and was greatly assisted when the pacemakers Gold Band and Golden Pam ran out wide at the itraight entrance and gave him a tlear run on the rails. Golden Pam a clear of Middle and The Bigot.

plear run on the rails. Golden Pam hung very badly, but stuck on better than usual to stall off Scarf Dance, who finished from a long way back after meeting trouble in the first furlong. Gold Band, who hid not look ready, was right up with the placed horses. There was a lot of money for Fafner, but after being well placed at the turn he stopped to a walk in the run home. Third in Succession.
Following his easy wins at Trenham and on the opening day at Wanganui, Alloa was at a good price in the Brunswick Hack in which he was ridden a very confilent race. Alloa began well, but was steadied in the first fifty yards, allowing War Lap and Royal Choice to go out to a four-lengths lead.

the bunch turning for home and when the leaders opened out he sailed through and won very decisively from Amoroso, who was always tucked in behind the pacemaker Rhodesian. Some Brandy, after being left, moved up fast into second place on the home turn, but ran off the course. Cloak's rider lost some of his gear.

Favourites Fail in Last.

on the turn, but when Racecall ran 2-2-Anion, 8.10 (Ellis) past Aureus he loomed up on the 6-5-Te Monawai, 8.10 (Pratt) ... outside and eventually won rather



over and broke a bone in the pastern of her near hind leg. The leg is bandaged in this photograph, which was taken earlier in the week.

Tote Increase at

Wanganui

ICING'S MAIN EVENT

Notium Beats Race Call

In Sprint

Of £130; 6 furlongs.

BRUNSWIJK HACK HANDICAP

Of £130; 7½ furlongs.

tove 8.0, 7 Zilpah 8.0.
Long head; half a length. Bonny

HARRISON HACK HANDICAP

Of £150; 1 mile and a distance.

2—GAILY, 7.10 (B. H. Morris) ... 5—Amatory, carried 7.41 (N. Cav-

-Student Prince, carried 7.6 (L.

Three lengths; head. Parry was fourth. Time, 1.56 4-5.

EARLE STAKES

Of £300; 1 mile and a distance.

2-ICING, carried 7.51 (S. Wilson) 1 1—Tiger Gain, 8.3 (C. P. Shield) 4—Lowenberg, 8.5 (P. Burgess) ...

Also started: 5 The Buzzer 8.7, 6

Tiger Gain went up to the lead

three furlongs from home but Icing

headed him at the distance and held

off the favourite's return challenge.

MATARAWA HACK HANDICAP

Of £130; 6 furlongs. 1—TREBOK, carried 7.0 (A. E. Bennett)

2-Amoroso, carried 7.7 (L. Monk-

3—Captain Treville, carried 7.0 (S.

was fourth. Time, 1.14 2-5.

Half a length; length. Rhodesian

CAMPBELL HANDICAP

Of £225; 6 furlongs.

Also started: 1 Laughing Lass 9.9,

ourth. Time, 1.13 2-5.
Aureus led Laughing Lass and Race

Call early but Notium came round when Race Call headed Aureus and

The goal of yesterday will be the starting point of to-morrow.—Car-

ACHING, PAINFUL FEET.

-NOTIUM, carried 7.8 (S. T. Ed-

wards)
3—Race Call, 8.4 (R. Glading) ...
2—Aureus, 7.0 (A. Bennett) .....

Lowenberg came home solidly.

C. P. Shield was suspended for a

straight.

Edwards)

won handily

Monkley)

Also started: 3 Bonny Glow 9.4, 4
Malibu 8.13, 5 Maahanui 8.0, 8 MozelLornacre, Crooning.

Also started: 1 Naughty Marietta the Te Aroha Jockey Club's meeting are as follow:—

-ALLOA, 9.4 (C. P. Shield)

6-War Lap, 8.3 (W. N. Taylor)

2-Royal Choice, 8.6 (B. H. Mor-

1—SIGURD, 8.7 (S. Wilson) ...... 5—Golden Pam, 8.7 (K. Chote) .. 6—Scarf Dance, 8.7 (B. H. Morris)

FAVOURITES FAIL AT TE AROHA

Two Score on Day

STRETTO TAKES MEMORIAL

Sprint to Royal Bachelor

Press Association.

TE AROHA, Feb. 27.

The Te Aroha Jockey Club's annual meeting was held yesterday. The weather was fine and there was a record crowd. The course was perfect. The Herries Cup drew 16 starters turn for the day was £21,208, against and revealed excellent racing with an

-2—MONACRE, 7.11 (McTavish) -6—Aynho, 8.0 (Keesing) ..... -1—Galloping Acre, 8.7 (Gouls-

Also started: 5/5 Gay Egypt 9.0, 2/3 Windcress 8.10, 4/4 Thala 8.8, 12/12 Lapidarian 8.0, 11/10 Gay Papa 8.0, 9/8 Senacre 7.11, 7/7 Attack 7.11, 8/11 Trevace 7.11, 10/9 Australian Star

One and a half lengths; three-quarters of a length. Time, 1.14 2-5. JUVENILE HANDICAP

Of £300; 5 furlongs. 7—7—NOITARO, 7.0 (Thompson) 1—1—Kathbella, 8.4 (Atkins) .... 3—3—Arvakur, 9.0 (McTavish) ... Also started: 4/6 Raratonga 8.10, 2/2 Calorie 8.8, 8/8 Miss Brierly 7.8 (bracketed with Kingcraft), 12/12 Spinning Wheel 7.3, 10/11 Jayola 7.0, 1/9 First Gold Money 7.0, 11/10 Miss Tidal 7.0, 6/5 Philcourt 7.0, 5/4 Pocket LANDGUARD MAIDEN HANDICAP Neck; half a length. Time, 1.1.

HERRIES MEMORIAL CUP Of £1050; 1 mile and 3 furlongs. 

outside and eventually won rather easily. Laughing Lass made a dab on the rails at the foot of the straight and seemed likely to go on with it, but she weakened at the distance, and her pider eased her up at the finish.

Also started: 5/4 Fleetwind 8.4, 9/10 Miss Te Koura 8.4, 7/7 Lady Montana 8.1, 11/11 Cappy 7.10, 3/3 Jan Ridd 7.10, 13/12 Huntingmore 7.7, 4/6 Lady Meath 7.7, 8/8 Forest Acre 7.3, 10/9 Copy Cat 7.2, 11/13 High Delight 7.1. Head; one and a half lengths. Time, Also started: 5/4 Fleetwind 8.4, 9/10 1.13 1-5.

HOT SPRINGS HANDICAP Of £300; one mile. 4-5-PASO ROBLES, 8.0 (Gold-

finch)
3—2—Star Artist, 8.0 (Ellis) .....
8—8—Alby, 7.10 (Chaplain) ..... Also started: 6/6 Triliarch 8.8, 1/1 Valamito 8.3, 2/3 Lornacre 8.0, 5/4 Also started: 5 The Buzzer 8.7, 6 Rulette 7.10, 7/7 High Tea 7.8, 9/9 Sergia 8.3, 3 Middle carried 7.4 and Surella 7.3, 10/10 Prince Rangi 7.2, The Bigot carried 7.0 (bracketed). Valamito 8.3, 2/3 Lornacre 8.0, 5/4
Rulette 7.10, 7/7 High Tea 7.8, 9/9
Surella 7.3, 10/10 Prince Rangi 7.2,
14/14 Bonny Gay 7.0, 13/13 Sir Abb
7.0, 15/14 Respectful 7.0, 12/12 Grand
City 7.0, 11/11 Land Girl 7.0.
Neck; head. Time, 1.39 2-5.

CHAMPION HACK HANDICAP

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CHAMPION HACK HANDICAP Of £350: one mile and a quarter. 3-3-SILVER RIVER, 8.12 (Chap-

1—1—DUTCH GIRL, 7.9 (R.

Horne)

2—2—Privy Seal, 7.9 (Ellis)

\* Dead heat.

Also started: 12/12 Melvanui 9.0, 11/10 Kena 8.12, 8/6 Black Musk 8.10, the other pair going out of the 10/11 Loombination 8.10, 5/4 Gay Streak 8.9, 6/8 Brown Lap 8.7, 4/5 Glen Abb 8.0, 7/7 Ivy Willonyx 7.1, 13/13 Sockettes 7.0, 9/9 Cometarium

WAIHOU HANDICAP Of £500; 6 furlongs. 2-4-ROYAL BACHELOR, 7.8 4-3-Tray Bit, 8.1 (Ellis) ... Also started: 1/1 Courtcraft 9.6, 6/5 Tosh 8.1, 8/9 Rereatu 7.8, 9/8 Palustre 7.3, 5/6 Maori Song 7.1, 7/7 Bachelor Neck; head. Time, 1.12,

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MAIN RACE AT TE AROHA FAILURE OF COURTCRAFT IN SPRINT Racing of a very high standard was the order at the opening day of the Te Aroha meeting, an outstanding feature

being the win of Stretto in the Herries Memorial. Accomplished in brilliant fashion, it was a high-class performance for she gave nothing else a chance over the final part. Mail" Special Service. disappointed after their good show-AUCKLAND, Feb. 27. ings at Te Rapa.

Always well placed over the last Another For Llangollen. mile in the hurdles Sandrift ran on well to win nicely from English-len won the Shaftesbury Hack in man and Celtic Lad with Siwell, Professional and Erination next to looked a certain winner. Llangollen Professional and Erination next to looked a certain winner. Llangollen finish. Sandrift jumped well and is very useful over the shorter distances. Englishman had every chance, but Celtic Lad who ran about at the finish might have been second had he kept straight. Siwell made most of the pace and hung on well for which she would have well for which she would have the finish might have been second had he kept straight. Siwell made most of the pace and hung on well for which she would have the finish might have been second had he kept straight. Siwell must be for which she would have the finish might have been second had he kept straight. Siwell must be for which she would have the finish might have been second had he kept straight. Siwell must be for which she would have the finish might and in each has finished like nicely in 52.

For a similar distance Ivar occupied 52 1-5 but was not asked to do his best. He is in splendid shape are present.

Quake was also sent half a mile of the finish might have been second had he kept straight. Siwell must be for which she would have the finish might have been second had he kept straight. Siwell must be for which she would have the finish might have been second had he kept straight. Siwell must be for which she would have the finish might have been second had he kept straight. Siwell might have been second had he kept straight. Siwell might have been second had he kept straight. Siwell might have been second had he kept straight had been second had he kept straight. Siwell might have been second had he kept straight had been second had he kept straight. Siwell might have been second had he kept straight had been second had he kept straight. Siwell might have been second had he kept straight had been second had he kept straight. Siwell had been second had he kept straight had been second had well for fourth. Professional spoilt been hard to beat. Copy Cat, Fleeta a good chance by faulty jumping. Survalyon fell at the first fence and start through one, or all, catching the barrier.

Attractive Effort.

Winner's 1 he Finish. Attractive Effort.

Attractive Effort.

Mon Acre was always in second place behind the pacemaker Windcress in the Waitoa Handicap, and while the latter faded badly, Mon Acre ran it right out to win well from Aynho and Galloping Acre, with Trevace, Gay Egynt and Senacre next to finish. The winner is racing solidly and will do better. Aynho and Galloping Acre both ran on well at the end, and Galloping acre both ran on well at the end, and Galloping acre both ran on well at the end, and Galloping Berry in the last furlong found him out. Gay Egypt and Senacre went fair races but Thala whipped round and took no part in the race.

Winner's I he Finish.

Showing a repetition of his Te Rapa form Paso Robles came home fast in the Hot Springs Handicap that in the Hot Springs Handicap and he bowled along over five furlongs in 1.73.

Sardius moved freely to cover six furlongs in 1.17.

Red Witch, Centrepoise and Laughing Song were to have sprinted three furlongs together but this class. Sir Abb assisted Rulette in making the pace and he went well for seven furlongs. Lornagre but Thala whipped round and took no part in the race. Winner's Line Finish. Trevace showed plenty of speed but the last furlong found him out. Gay the last furlong found him out. Gay but Thala whipped round and took no part in the race.

Trevace showed plenty of speed but this class. Sir Abb assisted health the firm making the pace and he went to well for seven furlongs. Lornacre looked a winner a short distance from the post but he then tired. Valamito was never going like a vigner. winner.

Surprise By Noite cord crowd. The course was perfect,
The Herries Cup drew 16 starters and revealed excellent racing with an excellent finish.

The totalisator handled £56,257, an increase of £2,636 10/- over last year.

WAITOA HANDICAP
Of £250; 6 furlongs.

—2—MONACRE, 7.11 (McTavish) 1—6—Aynho, 8.0 (Keesing) ... 2
—1—Galloping Acre. 8.7 (Course)

Warrow Was perfect, large attendance. The totalisator retotalisator retotalisator retotalisator retotalisator retotalisator retotalisator retotalisator retorm the rails in the Juvenile Handicap and led all the way. She is a neat filly who with Dutch Girl who put in a great ror the way and failed only by a neck. Arvakur was a good third after drawing badly at the barrier and the race should do him good. Rarotong, Calorie and First Gold Money all ran fair races but Philcourt and Cometarium was a creditable fourth, and the race should do him good. Rarotong, Calorie and First Gold Money all ran fair races but Philcourt and Cometarium was a creditable fourth, and the race should do him good. Rarotong, Calorie and First Gold Money all ran fair races but Philcourt and Cometarium was a creditable fourth, and the race should do him good. Rarotong, Calorie and First Gold Money all ran fair races but Philcourt and the race should do him good. Rarotong, Calorie and First Gold Money all ran fair races but Philcourt and the race should do him good. Rarotong, Calorie and First Gold Money all ran fair races but Philcourt and the race should do him good. Rarotong, Calorie and First Gold Money all ran fair races but Philcourt and the race should do him good. Rarotong, Calorie and First Gold Money all ran fair races but Philcourt and the race should do him good. Rarotong, Calorie and First Gold Money and fair and fair races but Philcourt and the race should do him good. Rarotong, Calorie and First Gold Money and fair and fair races but Philcourt and the race should do him good. Rarotong, Calorie and First Gold Money and fair and fair the way. She is a neat filly who was always well placed the way. She i Noitaro who had her first race at Keen Finish.

tonga, Calorie and First Gold Moley all ran fair races but Phileourt failed to run on as well as expected.

Brilliant Stretto.

Always in third or fourth place

Cometarium was a creditable fourth, and Gay Streak, Glen Abb and Melvanui did well enough to be considered in future. Kena and Black Musk did not run up to their best.

Neck; eight lengths. Lifeguard 9.0.

Neck; eight lengths. Lifeguard was fourth. Time, 2.49 3-5.

SEDGEBROOK JUVENILE HANDICAP Of £130; 5 furlongs.

1—RUSSAM BALLET, 7.12 (S. Wilson) 13—Drachma, 7.0 (A. E. Bennett) 2—Prime Quality, carried 7.7 (L. Monkley) 3.

Also started: 2 Footloose 8.5, 6 Filtor, 7.7, 7 Royal Ace 7.5, 5 Segra 7.0.

Two lengths; head. Footloose was urth. Time, 1.21-5.

NDGUARD MAIDEN HANDICAP Of £130; 6 furlongs.

IGURD 9.7

In the Herries Cup, Stretto dashed up to their blace dup to the leaders at the home turn and drew out to win decisively. She has now won six races this season and is in great form. Kilonsa finade in fine style but lacked the way in the Wainou Zandicap. He faded out after challenging the leader at the straight entrance and just missed a place. Doyal Bachelor who was easing up who was last at the half mile put in a great run to just missed a place. Doyal Bachelor who was last at the half mile put in a great run to just miss a place. Which was place and Round Handler with the way to scrape home from Suleiman, who would have won with better luck in the running. Trailer should be a close all the way to scrape home from Suleiman, who would have won with better luck in the running. Tray Bit hier, and Bachelor King, who was laways well placed, was just behind Courteraft.

TE AROHA

"Childen" A hot favourite, Courteraft.

A hot favourite, Courteraft.

A hot favourite, Courteraft was beaten after being well placed all the way in the Wainou Zandicap. He faded out after challenging the leader at the straight entrance and just missed a place. Doyal Bachelor who was easing up over the final furlong. Trailer between the running. Tray Bit hier, and Bachelor king, who would have won with the way to scrape home from Suleiman, who would have won with the way to scrape home from Suleiman, who would have won with the way to scrape home from Suleiman, who would have won with the way to scrape home from Suleiman, who would have won with the running. Tray Bit shirt, and Bachelor when the way to

likely to run well at Te Aroha to-

Marawaru Hurdles: Huskie, Bryce St., Celtic Lad.

Royal Bachelor.
Piako Handicap: Paso Robles,

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Meath, Lady Montana,

ver River, Dutch Girl.

Tote Turnover Down at Waiapu

Elstow Handicap: Llangollen, Te Monowai, Monacre. Electric Hack: Arvakur, Kath-Press Association.
GISBORNE, Feb. 27.
The Waiapu Racing Club held its annual meeting on the Ruatoria 1. President's Handicap: Courtcraft, course on Saturday. There was fine weather and a good attendance. The Wairakau Hack: Llangollen, Lady track was in excellent order. The totalisator handled £6,789 10/- compared with £7,268 10/- last year, a de-Morrinsville Hack: Malagigi, Sil-Farewell Handicap: Suleiman,

Results are:-HIKURANGI HACK Of £60: seven furlongs. 4—COLLISION, 8.9, carried 8.2 (Dornan)

-Okawa, 8.2, carried 8.9, (Gouls-2-Raana, 7.7, carried 7.10, (For-Also started: 3 Bothwell 7.7, 5 De-Press Association.
TE AROHA, Feb. 27.
The acceptances for the second day of

fora 7.7, 6 Prince Henry 7.7. Length; short nead. Time, 1.27 3-5, DISTRICT MAIDEN Of £55; six furlongs. 5-SOUTHAMPTON, 8.0 (A. Tins-

ley) .....2—Whakao, 8.0 (Forsyth) ..... 1-Mailman, 8.0 (Goulsbro) Also started: 4 Ace Willonyx 8.0, 3 Union Bank 8.0. Nose; head. Time, 1.17. OTURAUNUI HACK

Of £65; six furlongs. Also started: 4 Paul Robeson 9.0.
One and a half lengths; half length. Time, 1.15 2-5. WAIAPU STAKES

Arvakur . 9 1 Olympus ... 7 2
Raratonga 7 10 Pocket
Kathbella 8 9 Venus 7 0
Vitement 8 2 First Gold
Noitaro 7 10 Money 7 0
Phllcourt 7 2 Miss Tidal 7 0
Eastern Of £120; one mile and a quarter. 1—PENNYCOMEQUICK, 8.6 3—Seyfried, 7.5, carried 7.01, 2.5—PRESIDENT'S HANDICAP Of £600; 11 miles. Of £600; 14 miles.

Courteraft 9 1 Dark

King Rey 8 7 Gay Rose ...

Whirling 8 1 Gay Rose ...

Mazter

Brierly 8 1 Day Wind ...

Kilonsa 7 13 King Musk ...

Round Up 7 13 Jewelled

Jonathan 7 13 Girdle

Bonny Gay ...

Of £60; five furlongs. 2—QUILP, 8.6, carried 8.11 (Mc-Inally)

1—Hunting Spy, 8.9 (Forsyth)

4—Okawa, 8.7, carried 9.0 (Golds-

Llangollen . 9 0 Jan Ridd . 7 9
Melvanui . 8 13 Lady
Strathire . 8 6
Lady
Montana 8 1 Prival . 7 8
Vadanoe . 8 0 Also started: 3 Perfect Lady carried 9.3, 5 Poverty Bay 8.4, 6 Bally-culane 8.0 carried 7.7. Threequarters of a length; half length. Time, 1.2 2-5.

3.40—MORRINSVILLE HACK K. S. WILLIAMS MEMORIAL Of £300; 11 miles. Silver River 9 5 Frivy Seal .

Huskle 8 12 Cometarian Kena 8 11 Ivy
Black Musk 8 9 Willonyx
Loombina- Racette .

tion 8 9 Full of Malagigi 8 3 Scotch Of £65; seven furlongs. 2-WOLSEY, 8.13 (Anderson) .... 4—Flying Mimic, 8.13 (Marsh) . . . 2 2—Southampton, 8.7, carried 8.12 3 Also started: 1 Boat Song 9.0, 8 Ace Willonyx 8.8, 5 Mailman 8.8, 6 Whakao 8.7, 3 Syncopate 8.7, 7 Union 4.25—FAREWELL HANDICAP

> The first and third horses were bracketed. Two and a half lengths; one and a quarter. Time, 1.28.

PAKANUI HACK

Of £65; one mile and a distance. 1—SKYWAY, 10.7, carried 10.13 (McInally) 2—Mahutai, 9.0 (Anderson) ..... 3—Puccini, 9.3 (Goulsbro) ..... Also started: 4 Bothwell 9.0, 5 Defora 9.0, 6 Prince Henry 9.0. Nose; length. Time, 1.51.

FAREWELL HANDICAP Of £70; six furlongs. 1—GOLDEN BLONDE, 9.10 3-Wananga, 7.7, carried 7.81 (Anderson)
—Good Hunting, 7.12 (Dornan) Also started: 2 Perfect Lady 7.7, carried 8.0. The first and third horses

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Contact and Master Hector were Contact and Master Heetor were associated over a round in 1.47. The latter is on the improve, Oha commenced with the pair but was pulled up after breaking her fetlock in the middle stages.

Ebb and Flow sprinted three furlongs in 381. His stable mate Black Frost completed a similar task in 38

mile.

Napier Park Cup candidates in Soho, Pladie and Limbohm were associated over a round in 1.42. Soho finished solidly to shade Limbohm with Pladie four lengths back. Soho and Limbohm both did their work pleasingly although Limbohm as usual pulled up rather lame.

Short Circuit was not bustled to run half a mile in 52 3-5.

Lady Wessex covered a round in 1.46.

Buster Brown worked comfortably over six furlongs in 1.17 3-5. He will be ridden at Napier Park by the promising table apprentice L. Cullen.

Instead of the Limond—Variant filly mentioned in Saturday's col-

filly mentioned in Saturday's col-umns as having joined L. D. Berry's team, a Lord Warden—Battle Flag filly has been sent by Symes in her place. A loper herself, Battle Flag is bred in the purple being by Martian from Lady Kinlock by Menschikoff.

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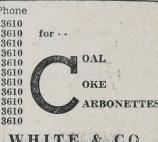


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