Ring NAPIER 437

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

Still cold and changeable, with passing showers.

GERMANS ACCUSED OF SPYING

U.S. SENSATION

"Obtained Little of . Value"

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"New York Times" comments on the extraordinary fact that Dr. Griebl, leader of the American Nazis, was never guarded to prevent his flight to Germany.

Since yesterday's indictment it is indicated that the authorities are indicated that the authorities are aware of several suspicious actions by Dr. Griebl. One charge shows that he previously went to Germany, allegedly on espionage business. Another says that he conferred with Captain-Lieut. Von Bonin and Hermann Menzel, two other subsequences on the counter.

Bonin and Hermann Menzel, two other alleged spies, on the counter-espionage duty of the German War Ministry at the Hotel Eden at Berlin on June 7, 1937.

Another alleges that he arranged a rendezvous with Captain-Lieut. Pfeiffer, head of the German Secret Service at the Astoria Club at Bremen on June 23, 1937.

In a leading article the "New other captains and the arranged at the arranged are considered by the service at the Astoria Club at Bremen on June 23, 1937.

Bremen on June 23, 1937.

In a leading article the "New York Times" urges the fact that there is no occasion for public hysteria or a spy scare. It points out that the operatives concerned were really extraordinarily inept plotters and obtained little of value.

Letter Would Have Done

"Though doubtless Germany is anxious to share the United States's advance in defence technique, especially in aviation, much of the information gained could have been elicited by a courteous letter," says the editorial.

"Yet this stealthy prying into our affairs is mischievous and annoying. If a trial justifies the charges the whole affair should be cleaned up promptly."

At least one member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation we want to do we have done at ressed that only the surface had been scratched up to the present. Four German spy suspects, Hof-nyann, Rumrich, Glaser and Voss TRIPLE DRAMA IN TO-DAY'S will be arraigned to-morrow.

Investigator Resigns.

A mild sensation has been caused by the resignation of Mr Leon Turrou, the G-man who tracked down the spies, to write his experiences for a newspaper. Coming in the midst of the Grand Jury investigation, before the accused are brought to trial, this has disturbed officials. Mr Turrou was chief investigator and worked almost single-handed. A delay will be caused while his successor familiarises himself with the ramifications of the case.

ises himself with the ramifications of the case.

Mr Turrou's reason, overwork and the need to increase his income, has been accepted by the department, which paid tribute to his work. He will be available as a Government witness.

None of the material witnesses held in the case have been eliminated or freed. This is significant, inasmuch as six are officers or members of the crews of German ships, including two captains, a political commissar and a radio officer.

Soviet airmen report the discovery of 11 hitherto unknown Arctic islands during recent flights from Rudolph Island; a group of five north of Hohenlohe, two in Italian Strait, and four north of Salisbury Island. They declare also that Albert Edward and Harmsworth Islands charted by Jackson in 1895 are non-existent.



Daily Mail

OPENING OF THE FIRST STATE HOUSES AT MAREWA, NAPIER, YESTERDAY AFTERNOON BY THE HON. W. E. BARNARD, WHO DEPUTISED FOR MR. J. A. LEE, M.P., WHO IS IN CHARGE OF STATE HOUSING CONSTRUCTION.—A general view taken during the official function which gives a good impression of this large group of State houses.

NO PURCHASE BY GOVERNMENT

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SELF-HELP STORES IN DOMINION

"STUPID RUMOUR"

Prime Minister's Statement

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, June 22. An emphatic denial that the Gov-L'Yet this stealthy prying into our affairs is mischievous and annoying. If a trial justifies the charges the whole affair should be cleaned up promptly."

The "Herald-Tribune" says that investigations are now being concentrated on the persons and organisations responsible for the flight of the defendants and the material witnesses who fled the country. This includes two large steamship lines and several executives of those lines.

At least one member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation stressed that only the surface had.

and Max Schmeling.

knocked out.

as £45. The betting is heavy.

Louis is the general favourite.

champion v. the champion.

SPEECH BY MR SAVAGE

Commons Reference

CONSCRIPTION POLICY

Report to be Filed

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In the House of Commons the Dominions Secretary (Lord Stanley) told Mr G. le M. Mander (Lab.) that he was placing in the library when it was available a full report of Mr

Mr Mander: Will you convey to Cabinet Mr Savage's idea that he would not begin conscription with flesh and blood? Lord Stanley: That raises an-

CHICAGO, June 21.

governor of the city has no bidden this very old custom.

FIGHT FOR BOXING CROWN

Schmeling's Supreme Challenge

Captures The Imagination

Of American Public

(Received June 22, 11 p.m.)

dollars admission to the Yankee Stadium to-morrow for the

world heavyweight title bout between Joe Louis (holder)

The German's supreme challenge has captured the imagination of the public. Thousands are pouring in from all parts. Speculators are selling £6 ringside seats for as high

The bout provides the triple drama of age v. youth (Louis is 24 and Schmeling 33), black v. white, and a former

an unprecedented achievement. For Louis it is a battle to avenge their last meeting, when he was unceremoniously

For Schmeling it is his supreme effort to regain the title,

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At least 80,000 are expected to pay a total of a million

STRONG DEFENCE OF THE PLUNKET SYSTEM

Medical Adviser's Statement

"DR. SPENCER'S VIEW IS ONLY THAT OF ONE MAN"

Society Reviewing Methods

By Telegraph-Press Association.

DUNEDIN, June 22.

"If the intentions of Dr. Montgomery Spencer, of Wellington, a child specialist, were to disrupt the Plunket Society by discrediting it in the eyes of the public which has looked up to it during the last 30 years, then a convincing procedure has been adopted," said Dr. E. N. Williams, joint medical adviser of the society, when replying this morning to the Wellington specialist's attack on the Plunket system.

Dr. Williams, strongly criticising Dr. Spencer's articles in the "Medical Journal," said that Dr. Spencer's view represented the experience and opinions of one man presented to a medical audience for its judgment and criticism. Although it might draw attention to a weakness in the system, surely it might have been expected that the views of the society and its intentions might have been ascertained before the publication of what Dr. Williams held was a condemnation of a voluntary organisation whose work had been for the benefit of mother and child.

"Within the last week the society has called together its medical advisory committee. As a result of this meeting a report is being prepared which will be presented to the council

'That the society has been aware that there may be shortcomings, is evidenced by its desire to inquire into the position and also from the fact that from time to time it has endeavoured to bring about improvements in feeding

Dr. Williams pointed out that the impression gained by the public from the newspaper articles attacking the system might be that those administering the feeding methods were deliberately and adversely under-feeding infants.

Not only was such a suggestion contrary to fact, but an examination of many thousands of normal infants supervised by Plunket nurses would at once nullify such criticism, he

Germany will be unable to take part in the World's Fair in New York next year owing to lack of

The Imperial Japanese Life Saving Institution has caused a letter of appreciation and a silver cup to be delivered to H.M. Consul-General at Yokohama for presentation to Mr Joseph Garett, Master of the M.V. Athelknight, in recognition of his having, last January, towed the disabled Japanese fishing boat Fukuyoshi Maru to Hakodate and saved the crew of 11.

SIX ARE FEARED DEAD

BOMBERS COLLIDE OVER SEA

R.A.F. 'PLANES

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Tragedy in the Far

(Received June 22, 11 p.m.) SINGAPORE, June 22. Six lives are believed lost as the result of two Royal Air Force Vilde beeste bombers crashing into the sea after a collision between Port Weetenham and Singapore.
The dead include the New Zealander, Pilot-Officer Hugh Angus Bethune.

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BANKS? PROPOSED LAW IN

RESTRICTION ON

AUSTRALIA

CASH DEPOSITS

Effect on Business Feared

(Received June 22, 11.30 p.m.) SYDNEY, June 22.

Addressing the Institute of Accountants, Sir Alfred Davidson, general manager of the Bank of New South Wales, directed attention to the proposed Federal legislation which will require trading banks to keep a percentage of their total deposit liabilities as a cash deposit with the Commonwealth Bank.

He emphasised that this was n advances, resulting in a decline of business activity, incomes, and employment.

He indicated that the deposit would be in the vicinity of 10 per cent. of the total cash balances. Consequently, to protect their depositors, the trading banks would be faced with the necessity of finding additional cash in order to meet the compulsory minimum deposit re-

Existing liquid items could not provide the additional cash. Thus the only way was to reduce advances, which would probably lead to a serious depression.

NEW SERVICE Mr M. W. Bateman, formerly commercial pilot of the Hawke's Bay Aero Club, who is at present in Aus-tralia, has received notice of his ap-pointment to the Quarter France

Sir Alfred added that the proposed legislation would disturb the development of the Australian banking system from the lines of the well-tried and flexible English system and produce a revolutionary change, bringing the undesirable rigidities. bringing the undesirable rigidities which had proved so unsatisfactory pointment to the Quantas Empire Airways. Mr Bateman will be on the Sydney—Singapore Empire Fly-ing Boat service which is due to in other countries

ne Sydney—Singapore Empire Fly-ng Boat service which is due to commence on July 5 with tri-weekly ferred to by Sir Alfred.

Dublin City Council has passed a by-law making it an offenec to throw litter in the streets or in the trams, buses or trains; penalty £5.

The Soviet has awarded the Order of the Red Banner of Labour to Professor Filatoff, the well-known ophthalmic surgeon, for his outstanding medical services.

The Japanese whaling depot ship Nisshin Maru, 16,764 tons, on her maiden trip to the Antartic, caught 1,570 whales which yielded 18,850 tons of oil.

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LANDING IN THE

SOUTH

Japanese Marines

INTENSIVE FIGHT

IN PROGRESS

Large Force Landed

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Chinese reports state that inten-

sive fighting is in progress at Namoa Island, off Swatow, South China, following the landing of a large force of Japanese marines from ten warships.

The use of dogs for hunting criminals has been developed in the United States, Germany and Belgium.

HONG KONG, June 22.



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Interesting Radio Debate from Christchurch This Evening

"That Woman has Lost More Than She Has Gained By Her Entry Into Industry," will be the subject of a radio debate to be held at station 3YA to-night. The debate which has been arranged by the Christchurch Debating Federation, will start at 8 p.m. The judge will be Mr P. P. J. Amadeo. The programmes will be as follows:

forecast. 2YA—Sports results.

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8.50-2YA-Weather for aviators. 7.00—Breakfast session from all 4.30—1YA, 3YA—Sports results. 10.00—1YA and 2YA—Devotional service. Weather for aviators.

4.45—4YA—Sports results.
5.00—Children's session

3YA and 4YA-Recordings. 10.15-1YA-Recordings. 4YA—Devotional service. 10.28—2YA—Time signals.

10.30—3YA—Devotional service. 10.45-2YA-Talk to women (Mar- 7.00-News session from all main

garet.
11.00—3YA—Talk, under auspices of

12.30—1YA—Mid-week service from St. Matthew's Church.

12.50—1YA—Lunch music 12.50—1YA—Lunch music.

People" (4): Mr D. Edwards. "Travel (4): "The South of

"Travel (4): "The South of England": Dr. W. B. Sutch. "Music" (4): Mr T. J. Young.

2.00—1YA and 3YA—Recordings.

2.30—1YA and 2YA—Classical music. 3YA—Talk by A.C.E., "Soups for Winter."

4YA—Recordings.

3.00—2YA—Sports results.

3YA—Classical music.

3.15—1YA—Sports results.

3.30—1YA—Talk prepared by A.C.E., "Soups for Winter."

2YA—Weather for farmers. Frost forecast for Canterbury and Otago. Time signals.

and Otago. Time signals. 4YA—Sports results and clas-

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CORONER'S WARNING TO PARENTS

NAPIER INQUEST

A warning to parents that the wharf at the Napier breakwater was not a place suitable for children to play on was given by the coroner, Mr J. Miller, S.M., at the inquest yesterday morning at Napier into the death of Loma Theyers, the three year old girl who fell from the breakwater into the sea on Sunday |4.00-1YA, 2YA, 3YA, 4YA-Weather

In giving a verdict that the child died from delayed shock from condied from delayed shock from con-cussion of the brain and her immer-sion in water caused by the fall, the Magistrate said that the gap be 6 P.M. TO 8 P.M. tween the wharf and the break water constituted a hidden danger This was especially so for young children, who scrambled about in all

sorts of places.
Sergeant W. O'Donnell, of Port garet).

3YA—Time signals. Recordings.

7.28—2YA—Time signals. "Who's Sergeant W. O'Donnell, of Port Ahuriri, conducted the case for the Dolice."

Ramble in the news by Coranto.

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

-Luncheon music from all stations

-Luncheon of New Zealand Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs. Messrs.

R. J. Westaway and W. N. G. Tay morning accompanied by his two small daughters. He had been fishing for about half an hour when he noticed that Loma had were the state of the stat R. J. Westaway and W. N. G. Dunlop (Darfield Young Far-

1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

1.00—2YA and 4YA—Weather for aviators.

1.30—2YA and 4YA—Educational session: "The Changing World." "Some Leaders of the Maori People" (4): Mr D. Edwards and Co.).

R. J. Westaway and W. N. G. Dunlog (Darfield Young Farmers' Club), "Potato Growing." back but she had broken away. In climbing from the wharf to the breakwater the girl fell through a gap about ten inches wide between the wharf and the railway lines, he said. wards and Co.). 2YA—Chimes. Popular pro-

"A Hidden Danger."

gramme. Four Kings of Rhythm "It is more of a hidden danger," entertain.

3YA—Chimes. Radio Debate
"It is fairly hidden," said the wit-3YA—Chimes. Radio Debate under auspices of Christchurch Debating Federation. Subject: "That Woman Has Lost More Than She Has Gained by Her Entry Into Industry." Affirmative: W. T. Woods (leader), J. Slattery (No. 2), F. McFarlane (No. 3). Negative: A. Grant (leader), V. Bendall (No. 2), J. Sweeney (No. 3). Judge: Mr P. P. J. Amodeo. 4YA—Chimes. Symphonic concert by Philadelphia Orchestra. "There is such a condition as 'delayed drowning.' This case just falls short of it," said Dr. J. J. Foley, Medical Superintendent at the Magnetic Internative the Inagistrate.

"It is fairly hidden," said the witness. "There was only one point where she could have possibly gone through." He was not aware of the opening and thought the child would be quite safe.

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cert by Philadelphia Orchestra.

(R) Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra, Passacaglia in C Minor (Bach).

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8.14—2YA—(R) "Aunt Arabella's Room" (Japanese houseboy).

8.15—1YA—(R) "Wandering With the West Wind."

8.18—4YA—(R) Elena Gerhardt (soprano), "And, If I Come Unto Your Door"; "My Maiden Has a Mouth of Red"; "My Darling Shall Never With Bare Feet Go"; "Allow Me" (Brahms).

(R) Fritz Kreisler (violin), "The Maiden With Flaxen Hair"; "Boating" (Debussy).

8.28—2YA—Swing Time Harmonists in group of popular hits.

A further examination. "A person might be conscious for several hours and could later collapse and die." On admission to the hospital the child was examined by Dr Watson, he said. From his report he indicated that the child was rapidly recovering. At 2.20 p.m. he received an urgent call to the hospital to see the child was obviously suffering from a grave relapse. After a consultation the child was treated intensively for shock, but she died early next morning.

A further examination had been

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"La Serenata" (Braga).

8.45—1YA—"The Strange Adventures of Mr Penny: Mr Penny Answers the Door."

All A (P) This was a most unusual type of death, but one that might quite easily occur in a child of tender years," he added. "There was no swers the Door."

4YA—(R) Talk, Mr E. E. Sharpe, "Quaint Old London Customs."

8.48—3YA—(R) W. P. Lipscomb and Company. "Down the Wald"

between the two was open, said Constable B. W. Thompson, of Port Company, "Down the Vale" (dramatic sketch) (Mitchell). Ahuriri. The two overlapped slightly but for a small child it would be a hidden danger. The child had slipped through a narrow opening and had struck a concept. 13 feet felow before falling into the water.

> (R) Cedric Sharpe Sextet, "Old English" Medley (arr. Virgo). 9.00-Weather and notices from all stations.

9.05—1YA—Reserved. 2YA—Recital programme. Colin Horsley (pianist), "Sonata in C Sharp Minor "The Moonlight" 3YA-Talk, Mr Leicester Webb, 'World Affairs." 4YA—(R) Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra, "The Swan of Tounela" (Sibe-

9.13-4YA-(R) John McCormack (tenor), "Where'er You Walk" el); "Sleeping Jesus (Wolf). (Handel):

9.20—1YA—(R) Massed Brass Bands,
"Under the Double Eagle"
(Sousa). (R) Regt. Band of
H.M. Grenadier Guards, "By the Blue Hawaiian Waters" (Ketelbey). 2YA—French songs by Irene

Petty (soprano), "Chanton les Amours de Jean" (Weckerlin); "Si Tu ne Voyais Pas" (de la Chapelle); "La Mere Bontemps" (Weckerlin); "Chanson de Florain" (Godard). 3YA—Dance music. 4YA-Masterpieces of Music, with illustration and comment

by Dr. V. E. Galway, Dunedin City Organist. (R) Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra, "Nutcracker" Suite, Orchestra, "Nutcracker" Suite, Op. 71; "Marche Slav," Op. 31 9.27-1YA-(R) John McCormack

(tenor), "Rise, Dawn of Love" (Campton). Recorded feature, Dad and Dave from Snake

9.32—2YA—Bassoon recital by W. Dearden Jackson, Gavotte and Sarabande (Handel); Variations of a popular song, "Lucy Long" (Godfrey). (R) Denis Noble (baritone), "Passing By" (Purcell); "The Gentle Maiden" (arr. Somervell). 9.43—1YA—(R) Regt. Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards, "Patrol Jungle Drums" (Ketelbey). Foden's Motor Works Band, "The Mill in the Dale" (Cope);

'Il Bacio" (Soloist: Harry Mor-0.48-2YA-Ida Lockwood (violinist). Variations on a Theme by Corelli (arr. Tartini); Andante— Largo Symphonie en Re (Haydn); "La Capricciosa"

(Rjes).

9.53—1YA—(R) John McCormack (tenor), "The Little House I Planned" (Oliver). (R) Massed Brass Bands, "Sentry! Go By"

10.00—1YA—Jimmy Dorsey entertains.
Interludes by Bing Crosby.
2YA—Music, mirth and melody,

gramme.

11.00—All stations close down.

PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR CHILDREN ON THE Shipping at the Port of Napier

> To-day rises 7.21 a.m.: sets 4.29 n.m. PHASES OF THE MOON. New moon, June 28, 8.40 a.m. First quarter, July 5, 1.17 a.m. Full moon, July 13, 2.34 a.m. Last quarter, July 20, 3.49 a.m. TIDES.

H.W. VESSELS AT BREAKWATER.

VESSELS AT INNER HARBOUR Kiritona, at moorings. Koau, at moorings. Koutunui, at moorings.

EXPECTED ARRIVALS Trojan Star, ex Wellington, July 5.
Hororata, ex Walkokopu, July 18.
Port, Hardy, ex Gisborne, July 20.
Opawa, ex Auckland, August 10.
Ruahine, ex Bluff, Aug. 27.
City of Pittsburg, ex Auckland early
Sentember.

Breakwater. Awahou, ex Portland, June 25.
Walnul, ex southern ports, June 26.
Pukeko, ex Auckland, June 26.
Walruna, ex Los Angeles, July 13.
Kalingo, ex Newcastle and Sydney,
middle July,
Kalmiro, ex Melbourne, July 18.

Tu Atu, ex Wairoa, Friday. PROJECTED DEPARTURES

Roadstead. Frojan Star, for Auckland, July 7. Hororata, for Southampton, July 21.
Port Hardy, for Wellington, July 23.
Opawa, for Wellington, Aug. 12.
Ruahine, for London, Aug. 29.
City of Pittsburg, for Wellington early September.

Breakwater. Pakura, for Waikokopu, noon to-day. Awahou, for Auckland, June 25. Wainul, about June 28. Pukeko, June 27. Wairuna, for Wellington, July 14. Kalingo, for Gisborne, middle July.

Kalingo, for Gisborne, middle Ju Kaimiro, for Wellington, July 19. Tu Atu, for Wairoa, 4 a.m. this morn ing.

VESSELS FOR PORT OF NAPIER.

Awahou, 410 tons, Capt. M. Petley (Richardson and Co.), loaded cement at Portland yesterday for Gisborne, Napler and Waikokopu. Discharges at Gisborne on Friday, June 24 (due Napier June 25) and sails the same night for Auckland

City of Pittsburg (M.A.N.Z. Line) (Federal Co.), expected to leave Montreal on July 21 for Auckland (due August 28), thence Napier, Wellington, Lyttelton, Timaru and Dunedin (due Napier early September) to discharge. Hororata, 9178 tons, Capt. T. L. Maltby (N.Z. Shipping Co.), sailed from Liversool on May 21 (in ballast), due Bluff fune 28. Tentative loading as follows: Bluff June 28-July 1, Wanganui July 4-7, Picton July 8-11, Tokomaru Bay July 13-14, Waikokopu July 15-16 and Napier July 18-21. Expected to clear Napier on July 21 for Southampton and London, via Panama.

Kaimiro, 2562 tons (Union S.S. Co.), expected to load at Melbourne on uly 5 for Auckland, Napler and Welagton (due here July 18).

Kalingo, 2047 tons (Union S.S. Co.), s expected to load at Newcastle during he first week in July, and completing at Sydney for Napier and Gisborne due here middle July). Kiritona, 136 tons (Richardson and d Co.), at moorings. Keau, 144 tons (Richardson and to

o.), at moorings. Koutunui, m.v., 167 tons (Richardson discharge

Pakura, 719 tons, Capt. C. W. Coldicutt (Richardson and Co.), arrived at the Glasgow Wharf at 1.30 p.m. yesterday from Wellington, and is expected to sail at 3 p.m. to-day for Waikokopu, Gisborne and Wellington.

Ciear Wellington on July 28 for London, Karanga (Shaw Savill), ex Australia, loads as follows: Bluff June 27-29, Dunedin June 30-July 2, Timaru July 3-6, Lyttelton July 7-11, and Wellington July 12-14. Expected to clear Wellington on July 14 for London

Pukeko, 736 tons, Capt. F. S. Bates (Richardson and Co.), loaded at Auck-land yesterday for East Coast bays, Gisborne and Napier (due here Sunday,

June 26).

Ruahine, t.s., 10,870 tons, Capt. F. W.
Robinson (N.Z. Shipping Co.), expected to leave London on June 30. Due Wellington via Suva August 17 with passengers only, thence Dunedin, Lyttelton, Bluff and Napier (due Napier about August 27).

Train Stor. G. Cont. F. D. Fielding.

August 27).

Trojan Star, s.s., Capt. E. P. Fielding (Blue Star Line), arrived at Lyttelton on June 18 from Wellington, thence New Plymouth (due June 24) to discharge to the N.Z. Shipping Co. Tentative loading (under the Blue Star Line) as follows: New Plymouth June 25-30, Wellington July 1-4, Napier July 5-7, and Auckland on July 9-14. Expected to clear Auckland on July 14 for London, Avonmouth, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow, via Panama.

Tu Atu, 42 tons, Capt. R. W. Martin (Richardson and Co.), loaded general cargo for Walroa yesterday and was expected to sail at 4 a.m. this morning if the bar is workable, and return on Friday.

Wainui, 1633 tons (Union S.S. Co.) Napier and Gisborne, via Lyttelton and Wellington (due here Sunday, June 26). Wairuna, 5,832 tons (Union S.S. Co. sailed from Los Angeles on June 14 for Auckland, via Papeete. Due Auckland July 9 and Napier about July 13, thence Wellington (due July 15), Lyttelton Dunedin, Melbourne and Sydney, to disparge

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS.

Akaroa, Commodore W. G. Summers (Shaw Saviil), sailed from London on May 13 with passengers and cargo. Arrived Auckland June 17, thence Wellington (due June 25), to discharge. Tentative loading as follows: Wellington June 27-July 2, thence Lyttelton (due July 3), thence Dunedin and Auckland. Expected to clear Auckland on July 15 for Southampton and London, via Panama and Curacao.

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Aorangl, m.v., 17,491 tons (C.A. Line. 2d.), salled from Vancouver on June 8, eaves Suva June 24, arrives Auckland une 26, leaves Auckland June 27, arrives Sydney July 1; leaves Sydney July 1; leaves Sydney July 1, arrives Auckland July 11, thence on uly 12 to Suva, Honolulu, Victoria and Jancouver; leaves Vancouver August 3, ria Honolulu and Sydney, due Auckland 21, thence Sydney.

(Reign), "The Little House 1 Via Honolulu and Sydney, due Auckland Planned" (Oliver). (R) Massed Brass Bands, "Sentry! Go Ey" (Atkinson).

10 P.M. TO 11 P.M.

11 P.M.—Jimmy Dorsey entertains, Interludes by Bing Crosby.
2YA—Music, mirth and melody, featuring Carson Robison and Buckaroos.
3YA—Dance music.
4YA—Music, mirth and melody, featuring, at 10.16 p.m., "The Blue Danube," them programme.

All stations close down.

Zealandle, Capt. C. M. Andrews (Shaw Savill), salled from London on May 21, thence Sydney June 30, arm. on Monday, June 20 from Sydney; leaves West, Sydney June 30, arm. on Monday, June 20 from Sydney; leaves Sydney June 30, arm. on Monday, June 20, arm. on Monday, June 21, teaces Sydney, June 20, arm. on Monday, June 21, teaces Sydney, June 20, arm. on Monday, June 21, teaces Sydney, June 20, arm. on Monday, June 21, teaces Sydney, June 21, teaces Sydney, June 20, arm. on Monday, June 21, teaces Sydney, June 22, arm. on Miller, June 22, arm. on Miller, June 22, arm. on Miller, June 24, teacet, June 22, arm. on Miller, Ju

21), Lyttelton and Dunedin, to dis-Cumberland, t.s., 10,938 tons, Capt. E A. Burton (Federal Co.), loading at Bluf thence to-day for Timaru June 24-2; Lyttelton June 27-30; Wellington July 1-and Auckland July 6-13. Expected t clear Auckland on July 13 for Londor Hull and Newcastle-on-Tyne, via Pan

gton (due June 30), thence Lyt-Dunedin and New Plymouth, to Cornwall Park, No. 1, Hastings,

Savill), sailed from Liverpool on June 18. Due Auckland July 22, thence Wellington, Lyttelton, Dunedin and Cross and Vercoe); Technical Old

ugust 5. Melbourne Star (Blue Star Line),

Melbourne Star (Blue Star Line), sailed from Liverpool on June 25 for Australia, thence New Zealand to load (due about August 8).

Monterey (Matson Line) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents). Leaves Los Angeles June 22, arrives Auckland July 8, leaves Auckland July 25, arrives San Francisco August 9, leaves San Francisco

Niagara, 13,415 tons (C. A. Line Ltd.) salled from Auckland at 4.30 p.m. on June 14, arrives Vancouver July 1. Leaves Vancouver July 6, via Honolulu and Suva (due Auckland July 25), thence Sydney.

thence Sydney.

Otalo, L.s.m.s., 10,298 tons, Capt. H. J.

Wilde (N.Z. Shipping Co.), expected to
leave Liverpool on August 13. Due
Auckland September 15, thence Wellington, Lyttelton and Dunedin, to dis-

Charge.

Port Alma, m.v., 10,609 tons, Capt. J. Jack (Port Line Ltd.), sailed from London on June 12. Due Auckland July 17, thence New Plymouth, to discharge.

Port Hunter, t.s., 11,150 tons, Capt. J. J. Hudson (Port Line), expected to leave London on July 21 (due Wellington August 28), thence Lyttelton, to discharge.

Line), arrived at Auckland on June 19 from Wellington to fill up. Expected to sail to-day for London, via Cape Horn and Las Palmas, and is expected

Horn and Las Palmas, and is expected to leave London again on August 11 for New Zealand, via Suva. Due Dunedin September 19, thence Lyttelton and Bluff, to discharge.

Port Wyndham, 11,400 tons, Capt. V. Gilling (Port Line Ltd.), loading at Wellington, thence on June 25 to Auckland to fill up. Expected to clear Auckland on July 2 for London, via Cape Horn and Las Palmas.

Rangitane, r.m.m.v., 16,712 tons, Capt. H. L. Upton, D.S.O., D.S.C., R.N.R. (N.Z., Shipping Co.), expected to sail from London on July 21 (due Auckland August 24), thence Dunedin, to dis-August 24), thence Dunedin, to

Rangitata, r.m.m.v., 16,737 tons, Capt. E. Holland (N.Z. Shipping Co.), expected to leave London on June 23 (due Auckland July 27), thence Wellington, to Rangitiki, t.s.,m.s., 16,698 tons Capt. H.

Opawa, t.s.m.s., 10,354 tons, V15, Capt. F. S. Hamilton (N.Z. Shipping Co.), expected to sail from Liverpool on July 2. Due Auckland August 4, thence Napier (due August 10), Wellington, Lyttelton, Dunedin and Oamaru to discharge). Expected to charge the control of the control clear Wellington on July 28 for London.

July 12-14. Expected to clear Welling July 12-14. Expected to clear Welli ton on July 14 for London, Avonmou Liverpool and Gisborne and Wellington.

Port Hardy, 11,130 tons, Capt. J. G. Lewis (Port Line Ltd.) (Williams and Kettle, agents), sailed from Liverpool on May 7, arrived Auckland June 15, thence Wellington (due June 24), Lyttelton, Dunedin and Timaru, to discharge. Tentative loading as follows: New Plymouth July 8-12, thence Auckland, Gisborne, Napier and Wellington (due Napier July 20). Expected to clear Wellington on July 27 for London, via Panama, and is expected to leave London again on August 18 (due Wellington on July 27 for London, via Panama, and is expected to leave London again on August 18 (due Wellington on July 27 for London, via Panama, and is expected to discharge.

Pukeko, 736 tons, Capt. F. S. Bates (Richardson and Co.), loaded at Auckland yesterday for East Coast bays, Gisborne, and Napier (due here Sunday Expected to sail on June 29 for South-

on June 24 to Wellington June 25-29. Expected to sail on June 29 for South-ampton, London, Avonmouth, Liverpool and Glasgow, via Panama (Hawke's Bay produce aboard.) Due Southamp-ton August 6 and London August 8.

ton August 6 and London August 8.

Swartenhondt, 5084 tons, Capt. Hei
lingman (k.P.M. Line) (Murrav
Roberts, Napier agents), sailed
from Saigon on Monday, June 13, and
Singapore on June 16, via the East Indies, due Auckland July 12 and Wellington July 15. The Swartenhondt is
making this her final voyage to New
Zealand, and will be replaced by the
Tasman.

Zealand, and will be replaced by the Tasman.

Tainui, Capt. W. H. P. Jackson (Chaw Savill), sailed from Southampton on June 11 (due Wellington July 20), with passengers only thence Lyttelton (due July 21) and Dunedin, to discharge.

Tairoa, Capt. J. V. Jinks, sailed from London on June 15 for Australian ports to discharge. To load in New Zealand during August and September.

Tamaroa, Capt. W. Dawson (Shaw Savill), expected to sail from London on August 5, due Auckland September 9, thence Wellington (to discharge).

Tasman (Murray Roberts, Napler agents), expected to sail from Saigon on July 15 and Singapore on July 18, thence Java and Port Moresby (due Auckland August 12), thence Wellington.

Tekoa, s.s., 8689 tons, Capt. H. E. Reilly (N.Z. Shipping Co.), arrived at Auckland on June 19 from Wellington to fill up. Expected to sail from Auckland on June 25 for Southampton, London, Avonmouth, Cardiff, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow.

Turakina, s.s., 8706 tons, Capt. J. B. Laird (N.Z.S. Co.), arrived at Lyttelton

Avonmouth, Caraiff, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow.

Turakina, s.s., 8706 tons, Capt. J. B. Laird (N.Z.S. Co.), arrived at Lyttelton on June 19 from Wellington, thence Dunedin (due to-day), discharging.

Waimana, Capt. F. J. Ogilvie (Shaw Savill), salled from London on May 18 for Australia, will load at New Zealand ports in July and August.

Wairangi, Capt. H. R. Gordon (Shaw Savill), expected to leave Liverpool on July 30 (due Auckland August 29), thence Wellington, Lyttelton and Dunedin, to discharge.

Wanganella (Huddart Parker Ltd.), sailed from Sydney on Saturday night, arrived Auckland yesterday, leaves Auckland June 24, arrives Sydney June 28, leaves Sydney July 1, arrives Wellington July 5, leaves Wellington July 7, arrives Sydney July 11.

Zealandic, Capt. C. M. Andrews (Shaw Savill), salled from London on May 21, via Suva. Due Lyttelton Live.

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Matches in Men's and Women's Sections

SATURDAY'S GAMES

The hockey competitions will be Plicher (Federal Co.), sailed from Liverpool on the morning of May 29 with
general cargo for Australia, thence New
Zealand to load for U.K.

The lockey competitions will be
continued on Saturday. When
matches will be played in both
had been forwarded to the Hawke's
thing did go wrong with it," said

discharge.

Huntingdon, t.s., 10,946 tons, Capt. A.
E. Taylor, R.N.R. (Federal Co.), sailed from Newcastle-on-Tyne on May 28, in ballast. Due Opua Juiy 4, thence the same day for Auckland, thence New Plymouth, Wanganui and Wellington, Plymouth, Wanganui and Wellington, Expected to clear Wellington on July 21 for London, Avonmouth, Cardiff, Liver-

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Senior Men: Kiwi B v. Karori. singing session held in the Welling- heard at the Magistrate's Court at ton Town Hall on Tuesday.

Turther donations received since the sessions amounted to £7 1/-, Mr Palliser said.

If R. M. Chadwick, who was as sociated with the organisation of the Eskdale Flood Relief Committee, thanked the listeners and those present for the remarkable response to the appeal. Voluntary assistance had been given from all parts of New Zealand, Mr Chadwick said.

Holt in a counter claim for £50 likes of the breach of the stalments and repairs due on a second hand motor car, including £10 damages for the breach of the hire purchase agreement. The plaintiff, Alfred Shuell, trading as the defendant, John Holt, a clerk, by Mr S. H. Morrison.

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Maetsuycker (k.P.M. Line) (Murray Roberts, Napler agents), salled from Wellington on June 18 for Sydney (duangure 29, leaves Sydney June 24, arrives Port Moresby June 29, thence Java, Singapore and Salgon.

Mamari, Capt. W. B. S. Starr (Shaw Savill), expected to leave London on July 7. Due Wellington August 16, thence Auckland, to discharge.

Mariposa (Pacific Mail) (Murray Roberts, Napler agents), left Auckland at 10 p.m. on Friday, June 10, for Sydney and Melbourne, thence Auckland (due June 27) and salls the same night for San Francisco (due July 12), leaves San Francisco (due July 19, arrives Auckland August 5.

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William Ryan, aged 10, who had been left in charge of two younger thousands of small stoves have been set up in vinovaries in the Phine.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE AT

HER BEST 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," To-morrow

Shirley Temple returns to Hast-ngs again in the leading role of Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," her est musical which will open to orrow at the State Theatre. The irst star of the screen is supported by an able cast, and gay songs and ancing are a feature.

When radio appears down by the old mill stream it raises a crop of song and fun, with Randolph Scott and Gloria Stuart united in glorious romance, Jack Haley and Slim Summerville making merry, and "tap-king" Bill Robinson and Shirley at tap-speed. Phyllis Brooks, Helen Westley, The Raymond Scott Quin-tet, Alan Dinehart and J. Edward

Bromberg also are featured.

To the roster of romancing stars, To the roster of romancing stars, dancing stars, comedy stars and singing stars are added six sunny new song hits, in addition to a medley of Shirley's famous hits of the past which she sings again.

The new songs are "An Old Straw Hat," by Gordon and Revel; "Alone With You", "Happy Ending," and "Crackly Grain Flakes," by Pollack and Mitchell; "Come and Get Your Happiness," by Pokrass and Yellen; and "Toy Trumpet," with music by Raymond Scott and lyrics by Pollack and Mitchell.

Darryl F. Zanuck, in charge of

Darryl F. Zanuck, in charge of production, selected Allan Dwan to direct Karl Tunberg's and Don Ettlinger's screen-play which was suggested by the Kate Douglas Wiggen story. Raymond Griffith was associate producer. ssociate producer.

Current Attraction. The highly amusing story of Paradise for Two," which will con-ude to night at the State Theatre, Hastings, features Jack Hulbert in the part of a millionaire banker who mistaken for a newspaper re-ter and backs the show in which atricia Ellis is given the leading

Regent.

EXCEPTIONAL ACTING ABILITY

Fast Moving Story in "Libelled Lady"

Jean Harlow, William Powell, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy unite their exceptional acting ability in one of the most entertaining films of recent years, a drama with a newspaper angle that is as eye-catch-ing and modern as the current headlines of the front page. The picture is the current attraction at the

Regent Theatre, Hastings.
The action of the film centres about a society girl who considers that a newspaper has insulted her and files a damage suit for five million dollars. Needless to say, the sued newspaper is thrown into an uproar and its managing editor solicits the aid of a former star responter to extricted the paper freeporter to extricate the paper from its difficulties.

In his scheme to make the heiress drop her suit the reporter succeeds in making her fall in love with him. It is when he, in turn, falls in love with her that complications

begin and the tale takes an unexpected and hilarious turn.

The principal roles are cast to perfection. Jean Harlow, as the editor's sweetheart who helps tangle things up for everyone concerned has her most amusing role to date. Powell, as the romantic reporter, gives vigour, humour and punch to a part which gives him plenty of op-

Miss Loy is delightful as the lib-elled lady and Spencer Tracy com-pletes the stellar four-some with another of his attractively virile and natural portrayals as the harassed managing editor. Not to be overlooked at the head of a top-notch supporting east is the splendid work of Walter Connolly as Miss Loy's millionaire father who has a pen-

chant for trout fishing.

The story moves at lightning pace. The dialogue is constantly entertaining.

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PICTURE OF PRISON LIFE

"Penitentiary" is Fine Film

Grim in implications but unfolding a poignant romance of young love on a prison threshold, "Penitentiary" now shows at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings. Jean Parker, John Howard and Walter Connolly, are featured in this picture. Here is one drama of the prison world that does not lean on the usual gaolbreak for thrills. It is the story of a different sort of gaolbreak—a psychological one.

"Penitentiary" shows the escape from moral disintegration of and shown the making of a motion learned with the scenes are actually taken behind the scenes and shown the making of a motion learned with the scenes and shown the making of a motion learned with the scenes and shown the making of a motion learned with the scenes and shown the making of a motion learned with the scenes and shown the making of a motion learned with the scenes and shown the making of a motion learned with the scenes and shown the making of a motion learned with the scenes are actually taken behind the scenes are actually taken behind the scenes actually taken the scenes actually taken the scenes actually taken the scenes actually taken the scenes actually taken

from moral disintegration of a young prisoner undergoing a severe punishment for an accidental crime. Not only convicts, but a girl and the waden himself are accompliant. Not only convicts, but a girl and the warden himself are accomplices to the "escape."

John Howard is retrieved from the despair of sordid surroundings by Connolly, the man instrumental like the star is found murdered, the action of "The Preview Murder Mystery" shifts implies conviction.

by Connolly, the man instrumental in his conviction.

No one but Walter Connolly could bring out the pathos in the private drama of the ambitious warden and his decision to wreck his own career rather than let the man his daughter leves be crushed by the law.

John Howard has his greatest dramatic opportunity since "Lost Horizon." As the oppressed hero with long-awaited freedom within grasp, yet ready to forsake it rather than break faith with his involuntary companions, he delivers his most memorable performance.

When an attempt is made on the life of a leading feminine star, hysteria sweeps the stages, even though the girl is uninjured.

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It was blowing half a gale at the Coal is still hewn from workings beneath the Solway Firth more than five miles from the shore.

George Barbier.

UNIQUE FILM OF CONVENT

"Cloistered" Is Now Showing

Three groups of women who are destined to spend their lives in the narrow confines of a cloistered convent never to see each other. "Cloistered," Robert Alexandre's exquisitely beautiful film of convent life, which is now showing at the Plaza Theatre, reveals this unusual situation. Of the three groups, the Sisters have taken their final vows.

The second group consists of postulants, those girls and women who tulants, those girls and women who have declared their intentions of be-coming permanent inhabitants of coming permanent inhabitants of the convent and who must go through a five and a half year probationary period before they, too, are allowed to take their final vows. The third and last group is made up of two classes. First, there are the penitents, wayward girls who have been committed to the convent by their families or who have sought seclusion of their own free wills. From this class come the Magdalens, penitents who have determined to become nuns.

pecome nuns.
It is most interesting to learn that, when the postulants are finally given their last vows they are permitted to wear flowing white robes, which distinguish them as true Sisters but when the positions to be ters, but, when the penitents take their final vows, they wear black habits, which designate their former orldly and sinful lives.
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f the film complete the programme Gaiety-De Luxe.

BRILLIANT MUSICAL FILM

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d elsewhere. The cast has names that would flash individually in the lights of a dozen Broadway houses and delight the producers from Columbus Circle down to Time Square. Here they are assembled in a single show. Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell co-star. With them are George Murphy, Binnie Barnes, Buddy Ebsen, Sophie Tucker, Judy Garland, Charles Igor Gorin, Raymond Walburn, Robert Benchley, Willie Howard, Charles Grapewin. The songs are assured

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picture, into which much of the colour of the Academy and its traditions has been skilfully woven. Ellison is the son of a veteran chief petty officer, Harry Carey, who was never able to attend the institution himself, but who has sacrificed everything to enable his boy to become an "officer and a gentleman."

econd feature.

James Gleason and Zasu Pitts are

teamed once more for chills and comedy in "Forty Naughty Girls." The story is the sixth to tell the adventures of detective Oscar Piper and Hildegarde Withers, his assist-All members of the cast of a large

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The first elevated traffic roundabout for England is to be set up on the Caterham Bypass; it will cost about £20,000.

Ind.

The school of "thrill" films, is street Municipal Theatre, Hastings. It has a large cast of favourites headed by Region and Denny, Frances Drake, Gail Patrick, Rod LaRoque, George

Comedy

consideration is accepted by the municipality. The proposal is to have one dining car to every five passenger cars, fitted with central "The Preview Murder Mystery," heating, air conditioning, and refrigramount's latest contribution to the school of "thrill" films, is and liquid refreshments would be

People in Budapest will be able to have breakfast in the tram on their

way to work if a new scheme under

George Barbier.

ROMANTIC DRAMA AND COMEDY

Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays of each week are guest-season days at the Mayfair Theatre, Na-

woman who defied society for the

Drake, Edward Everett Horton and easy, but I have a bad headache George Barbier.

A rivalry between two midshipmen from vastly different stations in life forms the basic theme of the picture, into which much of the

Modern crime detection is shown in "Forty Naughty Girls," new RKO Radio film depicting the adventures of Police Inspector Oscar Piper and his assistant Hildegarde Withers. James Gleason and Zasu Pitts are in the leading roles. This film is the second feature

PARACHUTIST LANDS ON CHIMNEY-STACK

Accepting a "dare" from friends

two find a solution to their unusual problem is revealed in a moving dramatic climax.

The second feature is pure hilarious entertainment, "Ladies Should Listen," is the title and the leading players are Cary Grant, Frances he said later. "After that, it was Drales Televant Francet Horter and leagued.

It was blowing half a gale at the time, and the question where he would land was obviously more uncertain than in normal jumps.

"I went over the side head first," he said later. "After that, it was been a lead head age."

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of Lausanne urged everyone to go to Montreux for the Swiss costume festival, says a writer to the "New Zealand Herald." And so we went and, being among the fortunate ones, we had chairs placed on the edge of the narrow footpath. Soon we could hear the noise of hundreds of feet clattering over the cobbles of the streets near the lake. Then round the corner they came, laughing girls and men from every canton in Switzerland.

There were dresses of all colours and styles, for each of the 22 cantons has at least one distinctive costons has at least one distinctive costume. There was even more diversity in the headgear, which ranged from little pieces of black lace about 4in. square to huge straw hais nearly 3ft, in diameter.

The girls were particularly proud of their beautiful silver filigree or naments and chains while many of

naments and chains, while many of the men had as an ornament a large ear-ring. Near us a group of men from the mountains stopped to yodel to a delighted audience. When they had finished some girls from one of the Italian-speaking cantons one of the Italian-speaking cantons sang us some lovely village songs.

More interesting, but decidedly less musical, was an alphorn, a 9ft. or 10ft. long wooden instrument. It has only a few rather mournful tones, which seem to belong to the mountains. This festival has been held only a few times, and owes its existence to the growing interest in existence to the growing interest in national costumes

GREAT SHOOTING

FESTIVAL

Another Swiss festival which, though of comparatively recent origin, is growing in popularity is the Tir Federal. This shooting festival was instituted in 1824, and is held in different towns every five years, the latest one being held in 1934 in



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Since every town and village has its rifle range and every man of military age must put in a certain amount of practice, it is natural that amount of practice, it is natural that the Swiss should be good marksmen, and that their Tir Federal should be so popular. The hostess town gets very festive and there are processions and entertainments of all kinds.

Besides these to festivals which are well organised for a definite purpose there are many other simpler ones held in different regions. Some are just happy village rejoicings

Dozens of posters in the streets are just happy village rejoicings over something connected with

One fine day in early summer the inhabitants gather together on Alp Laret, not far from St. Mortiz, for the traditional milking festival. A short arm air service, is hold and the traditional milking festival. A short open-air service is held, and then everyone has a drink of the fresh, creamy milk. After that music and dancing are the order of

"SHEPHERD SUNDAY"

The second Sunday in September is called Shepherd Sunday in Belalp. That is the day set aside for the re turn of the shepherds with the sheep from the summer pastures on the mountains where they were sent in early May.

First the peasan's assemble for an open-air mass said for the safe return of the flocks. When at last sheep and shepherds arrive, all the villagers join in the celebrations at a very merry sheep dinner. Cattle, too, are sent high up into

the mountains for the summer months. As soon as the first snows fall the herdsmen bring the cattle back to the valleys, where they are welcomed with feasts and revels that last three days and nights. Although Switzerland cannot com-

pete with France and Italy, she is none the less proud of her wines none the less proud of her wines. Following ancient tradition, the wine-growing districts hold festivals to celebrate the end of the vintage. In many places the rejoicings are very simple, and take the form of songs and dances and drinking round the great press of the village. In other districts the fete is a most spectacular affair. At Vevy, for example, once in 25 years is held the famous Fete des Vignerons—a truly marvellous sight.

So interesting is one of Berne's market days that the university is closed so that the students may go to watch. This is the Meitschmarit, or "girls' market." On this day the

amusement to be had in watching the women inspecting the girls and making their bargains.

Though May 1 was once generally observed in Switzerland, it is now in only a few remote villages that Maitannil is still celebrated. On the nighbouring wood and each cuts down a small pine tree. This he decorates with flow a man ribbons, and to not takes it to the house of the girl he hopes to marry. The tree may be put anywhere near the house even on the roof—but naturally the favoured place is outside the girl's bedroom window.

But the day of days in Switzerland is August 1, the Swiss Independence Day, when there are celebrations in every town and village. Music, speeches, dancing, processions, bonfires and wonderful frework displays mark this great day.

Women's Week were greatly interested in an address given by Mrs J. Mowbray Tripp, who described a visit she had paid to that country in state that crispness and soft feminative.

They showed white linen frocks, white jersey with lace frocks, white jersey town and soft feminative process, each representing a most successful compromise between tailored crispness and soft feminative.

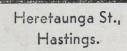
An exquisite heavy white linen frocks, white jersey with had paid to that country in a last August, states the "Press." In arranging for the visit, said the speaker, she had stipulated that she speaker, she had paid to that country in a country in a state of the wisit, said the speaker, she had stipulated that she speaker, she had stipulated that

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WORN THIS SUMMER

White - White - White, Heim's summer collection, shown in Lon-

They underlined the charm of white afternoon frocks by doing them in white jersey, beautifully draped and beautifully simple. For Ascot, suggested a white broderie anglaise cut with groups of flat box pleats giving fulness from the waist anglaise cut with groups of flat box pleats giving fulness from the waist at the back—this is something which M. Heim has made his own

high square "gym tunic neck" and matched the swathed belt.

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The Change In Fashion

SYNTHETIC GEMS

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(By Louise, Our Own London Correst ondent.)

In prosperous Edwardian days, few well-dressed women wome imitation jewellery. Every string of pearls seen was genuine and diamond brooches in the favourite star-shape or caduceus wand decked many a stately corsage. Today things have changed, for the modern cult of the synthetic stone has swept all before it. Perfect in colour and intricately cut and set, it is difficult for anyone but the expert to detect the real from the false. "All is not gold that glit-ters" might be taken as the princi-pal theme for this season's most

pal theme for this season's most elegant jewellery. Everywhere are dress ornaments, lapel clips, necklaces, bracelets and earrings to be seen made in gilt.

It is a fashion that has taken not only Paris, but London and New York by storm. Its effect value, of course, is enormous. To wear with a simple black or any dark frock, nothing looks better than a pair of fantastically-wrought gilt earrings fantastically-wrought gilt earrings or starfish clips. Necklaces lovely

fantastically-wrought gilt earrings or starfish clips. Necklaces lovely and curious in design and Egyptian in origin are becoming popular among the well-dressed.

In this line the imagination of the modern jeweller has been allowed to run riot, and one interesting necklet we saw recently was composed of dolphins linked together by sea-horses. Cartier's famous blackamoor clip has given way to an endless number of cherubs, cupids, rustic wheat sheaves, a plume of feathers, leaf or fern frond or even a tortoise.

The floral jewellery of last summer has continued. Necklaces, brooches and clips are made in fascinating single flower shapes, such as anemones, daises and roses, both in semi-precious and imitation stones, not to speak of leather delicately tinted in pastel shades and

cately tinted in pastel shades and hand made. Some dressmakers have gone so far as to show neck-laces made from the very stuff of

peasant women come in from the country to hire a servant or dairy white frocks and emphasised their beauty by putting them on mannequins with lovely golden-brown amusement to be had in watching the women inspecting the girls and making their bargains.

Though May I was once generally observed in Switzerland, it is now in only a few remote villages that in only a few remote villages that in only a few remote villages that in only a few remote villages and soft feminates.

The showed white linen frocks, white jersey in only a few remote villages that in only a few remote made of cork and cut in amusing shapes and floral garlands of rub ber to match bathing caps are all attractive accessories that the sea cannot harm but add colour and charm to the simplest cotton beachfrock or rompers.

adorable little linen lace jacket, crisp and tailored, too. Lovely on a golden-haired, golden-skinned mannequin.

A white jersey evening frock was superlatively draped so that it looked more like sculptured marble than fabric; an effect which was enhanced by the snowy white garland of sequinned flowers which marked the smoothly rounded hip line.

of the owners had mortgaged their homes to install very modern bathrooms, so it was most important to them that they should have a good season, otherwise many of them would go bankrupt, for Austria had been a wonderful sight, and meant a great sacrifice on the part of the people, to whom candles were luxuries.

For two years after the death of Dr. Dollfuss the frontier had been dark shingled roofs and long taper.

of sequinned flowers which marked the smoothly rounded hip line.

Or a white jersey frock, so slim and straight that the skirt had to be slit in front to allow for walking, looked whiter still when the little white jacket was taken off to show a navy blue chillon blusse with soft, gathered sleeves.

A filmy black net frock, mounted over white, was cross-barred with lace so that it looked like a new and amusing plaid. And a white lace so that it looked like a new and amusing plaid. And a white lace so that it looked like a new and amusing plaid. And a white lace so that it looked like a new and amusing plaid. And a white lace so that it looked like a new and amusing plaid. And a white lace so that it looked like a new and amusing plaid. And a white lace so that it looked like a new and amusing plaid. And a white lace patterned organdie frock, as full skirted as a flower, had loops of coral pink ribbon draped round the skirt.

FROCKS OF WHITE

JERSEY

They underlined the charm of the since flower of the smoothly rounded hip line.

Or a white jersey frock, so slim dark shingled roofs and long taper. To clock the churches, with dark shingled roofs and long taper. To clock the church bells rang to remind one of Christ's agony in the Garden of Gethsemane.

The houses were built of rich belose and fretted balconies. Window over white, was cross-barred with lace patterned organdie frock, as full of trailing begonias or scarlet geraniums. Sometimes the walls were plastered, and washed with a lovely colour wash, on which one might sometimes find a faded fresco of a saint and a little rhyme in Gothic lettering. On the sunny walls were beautifully-trained apricot trees, yellow with fruit, and no sign of blight.

Outside the hotels and wayside shripes of the people —used to great poverty since the war—saw security under German rule. "A natural absorption, done in an unnatural way," was how Mrs Tripp described the recent march of the German brule. "A natural absorption, done in an unnatural way," was how Mrs Tripp described

pleats giving fulness from the waist at the back—this is something which M. Heim has made his own—to wear over a slim navy blue frock while the matching hat looked exactly like three fluted ple frills put together with neat little navy blue bows.

Getting away from white, there was a perfect frock and coat for cocktail parties—the coat made of hunting pink flannel hemmed with narrow "pinked" bands and broken at intervals by pinking; the frock made with a slim back skirt (again hemmed with pinking) and a filmy lace blouse broken at regular intervals with a narrow pinked band of the same material as the skirt.

Blue was another popular colour. An ice-blue chiffon evening frock was beautifully draped over the hips, was, like so many of Heim's evening frocks, discreetly high in front, and crossed into two wide straps at the back.

For day wear a navy blue heavy linen frock, printed with bright primula pink lines, was beautifully worked in squares so that the pink lines were given tremendous importance. A navy blue wool frock with a fine white line had a matching jacket. A navy blue wool frock with a matched the swathed belt.

The over one of the highest routes in the dustrians had built the road to the Gros Glockner. It is one of the grae enjancering for Glockner. It is one of the grae enjancering for a trip over the pass, for the road is so high among the Austrian alps that the mountains are often covered with clouds. From this built-up terrace could be about the food of the same material as the skirt.

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By Telegraph—Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, June 22.
Communism, Bolshevism and Fascism were strongly denounced by the Minister of Public Works (the Hon. R. Semple) at Waimate last night.

The Minister of Public Works (the Hon. R. Semple) at Waimate last night.

The Minister said that an attempt was being made in the Hutt electorat to associate the Hon. W. Nash with the doctrine at present being enforced in Russia, and to represent Mr Nash to the people of New Zealand as a follower of the creed of Communism. This was a vile and cowardly assault from under cover upon a man who was an implacable foe of all the doctrines of force operating in the world to-day.

An Englishman

"I know of no better Christian in New Zealand than Mr Nash," said Mr Semple. "If there is any doctrine to which he is allied it is the doctrine of Christianity. Mr Nash is an Englishman, and to the English there is no doctrine or creed more repugnant than those which seek to hirust themselves upon the people at the point of the bayonet and by the dropping of bombs. We will not stand for that sort of thing in New Zealand or in any other British country."

Mr Semple added that the life and work of the present Minister of Finance in New Zealand had been in continual conflict with such doctrines as those of Communism, Bolshevism and Fascism. This fact was well known to people who knew Mr Nash best, yet in the Hutt district an effort was being made to associate Mr Nash with the foul practices sometimes underlying these political creeds.

Mr Semple said that leaflets were being delivered to the letter-boxes

OTHER GRADES

The Hastings and Napier basketball representative teams will meet on Saturday, match. The game will be played in Napie on Court No. 1, at Nelson Saturday.—

The following is the draw for the other games to be played in Hastings on Saturday.—

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A Queen

The following were passengers by East Coast Airways service yesterday from Napier to Gisborne:

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McLaughlin, Tommy Andrews, Peter Dawe and Tom Gannaway. The little girls wore early Victorian frocks of white satin, little white satin shoes, white silk mittens, silver bandeaux on the hair and carried posy bouquets of pastel flowers tied with silver ribbon. The boys were in page-boy suits of white satin, trimmed with scarlet satin neck bands and buttons, and the long trousers had a scarlet stripe ong trousers had a scarlet stripe

> The other candidates in the contest had the title of princess confer-red on them by "Her Majesty" after

They were Princesses Joy Mc-Hardy, Colleen Greaney and Ella Madigan. All were dressed alike in trained frocks of white taffeta, trained frocks of white taffeta, made in princess style with wide sashes which ended at the back in large butterfly bows. Silver coronets and silver shoes were worn. Each princess was attended by two small maids-in-waiting. Princess Joy's maids were Pat Sands and Beth Sweetapple. They wore early Victorian frocks of apple green satin, green satin shoes and silver with many small flowers of padeaux and carried bouguets of tones, was carried by each maid princess was attended by two small maids-in-waiting. Princess Joy's maids were Pat Sands and Beth Sweetapple. They wore early Victorian frocks of apple green satin, green satin shoes and silver bandeaux and carried bouquets of pastel flowers. Joan Sutherland and Cecily Carswell, who attended Princess Colleen, were in powder blue satin frocks and shoes. They wore silver bandeaux and carried green satin shoes and silver bandeaux and carried bouquets of pastel flowers. Joan Sutherland and Cecily Carswell, who attended Princess Colleen, were in powder blue satin frocks and shoes. They wore silver bandeaux and carried posses of blue flowers tied with silver ribbon. Princess Ella's maids were Many Gleeson and Judith Allen. They wore salmon pink satin and shoes to match, bandeaux of pink and silver flowers, and carried bouquets of pink flowers.

The four heralds, who announced the arrival of the coronation procession, were Peter Lyons, Peter Cross, Ross O'Rourke and Brian O'Shannessey. They wore suits of scarlet satin and tunics of scarlet velvet edged with gold braid. Flowing capes fell from their shoulders and their caps were gold and scarlet standards.

The Court Jester, Miss Colleen Ford, was in a jester's suit of green and gold with bells on the pointed cap and shoes.

The efficient Lord High Chan-

flowing black satin cape, long black stockings and black buckled shoes. A grey curled wig signified his rank.

An Interesting

to take place in London about the months ago.

At Napier

Three maids, Miss Nancy Hill (chief), Miss Ave Beatty, and Miss Myra Kemp, attended the bride. They were a lovely trio in their frocks of pastel tonings. Fashioned from a lovely soft material of chem. frocks of pastel tonings. Fashioned from a lovely soft material of sherde-lustre, Miss Nancy Hill's was of shell pink, Miss Ave Beatty's, pale mauve and the smaller maid, Miss Myra Kemp, powder blue. All were made alike with slim fitting bodices, and the softly falling skirts, moulded to the hips, fell to short trains. Tiny puff sleeves, small Peter Pan collars and a silver flower fastening the centre of the neckline were features of the frocks. Frilled narrow ribbon running in zig-zag fashion made

tones, was carried by each maid.

rap and shoes.

The efficient Lord High Chancellor was Jimmy McCarthy, who maintained the dignity of his office in a white satin suit and breeches, flowing black satin cape long.

end of July. The Bishop of Lichfield will officiate.

It is interesting to mention that before the Right Rev. Dr. E. S. Woods was translated to his present Engagement

An engagement of special interest for New Zealanders is that which has been announced between the Rev. Frederick Alexander Routley Chapman, domestic chaplain to the Bishop of Lichfield, and Miss Katherine Mill, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Mill, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Mill, formerly of New Zealand.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of the late Rev. A. Johnston Chapman, of Clifton, Bristol. The wedding is to take place in London about the

An enjoyable kitchen evening was held at the home of Mrs Lowe, Stortford Lodge, Hastings, in honour of Miss Pergy Hill's marriage to Mr. Trevor Forward

Mr Trevor Forward.

Mrs Round and Mrs Lowe were the joint hostesses and Mrs Lowe's beautiful new home lent itself admirably for the occasion. The evening was spent in games, competitions and dancing. After a delicious supper, the guest-of-honour opened her parcels, which were numerous and contained very useful gifts. The bride-to-be was assisted by her sister, Miss Nancy Hill.

On behalf of his future wife, Mrs Was also present.

It was decided to have two main stalls, the first a work stall for which there are many lovely and useful articles made by the members, and the second a produce stall. This stall will have for sale cakes, sweets, jams, pickles, etc.

As the cause is a very worthy one it is hoped that all who possibly can will help either by giving or pur-

The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" rought a very happy evening to a

WAIPUKURAU BRIDE-ELECT

At the invitation of Miss Mary Napier, about 24 guests attended a kitchen-gift afternoon at Miss Buchanan's home, Jellicoe Street, Waipukurau, on Tuesday afternoon, Miss Hazel Moorhead who was attended Mrs D. W. Hursthouse, and before departing Mrs Bryant told the members that the speaker for the July 5 meeting would be Miss Una Smith.

Waipukurau, on Tuesday afternoon, Miss Hazel Moorhead, who was wearing a navy wool marocain frock with a smart navy hat and fox fur, being the guest-of-honour. Autumn foliage and berries decorated the drawing-room and here the guests were entertained with a competition, which was won by Mrs O. Kynock and Mrs E. Stiles.

After afternoon tea had been served, the guest-of-honour, assisted by her bridesmaid, Mrs S. Parsons, opened her many parcels, disclosing an array of useful gifts for her future home. Miss Moorhead thanked her friends for their many gifts and the hostesses for the delightful afternoon. Five o'Clock

In the large sitting room, dancing and games took place, the hours passing away all too quickly. The supper table decorations were carried out in pale green and lemon, the centre of the table being occupied by the birthday cake, which was iced to tone with the floral decorations.

Seen at the Hastings Races on Saturday was a charming blond wearing a navy cloth coat tailored fitting waist and dashing swing of the back. These smart coats are obtainable at Victor Gowns', Hastings Races on Saturday was a charming blond wearing a navy cloth coat tailored fitting waist and dashing swing of the back. These smart coats are obtainable at Victor Gowns', Hastings Races on Saturday was a charming blond wearing a navy cloth coat tailored fitting waist and dashing swing of the back. These smart coats are obtainable at Victor Gowns', Hastings Races on Saturday was a charming blond wearing a navy cloth coat tailored fitting waist and dashing swing of the back. These smart coats are obtainable at Victor Gowns', Hastings Races on Saturday was a charming blond wearing a navy cloth coat tailored fitting waist and dashing swing of the back. These smart coats are obtainable at Victor Gowns', Hastings Races on Saturday was a charming blond wearing a navy cloth coat tailored fitting waist and dashing swing of the back. decorations.

A dainty frock of pale blue floral georgette was worn by the guest-of-

honour.

Those present were: Misses Myrtle Holder, Edna Pascoe, Gwen Redshaw, Kath Timms, Kitty Galbraith, Mary McGregor; Messrs Jack Kilpatrick, Warwick Oliver, Jack Gilberd, Keith Gordon, Cyril Bickerstaff and Harley Taylor.

were joint hostesses. The guest-of-honour looked sweet in her dainty red velvet frock with circular skirt and finished with tiny covered buttons of the same

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The members were reminded that an additional attraction would be a concert arranged by Mrs Drake, and for those who wished there would oe afternoon tea.

The remainder of the afternoon was busily spent, the members giving assistance with the finishing of various articles for the work stall.

Gossip

Mr and Mrs W. Kaye. Miss Joan Robertson, Cashmere Hills, Christchurch, was recently a visitor to Napier.

Mr and Mrs E. McLeod, Raupare, were visitors to New Plymouth after the dog trial championships held at

Auckland has been chosen as their holiday place by Mrs K. McLeay and Miss Marjorie McLeay, Napier.

Now home again, Mr and Mrs W. Spotswood, Mangataura, were recently holidaying in Wanganui and Palmerston North.

Mrs Carlill Waldin and Miss Carlill are staying with Mrs A. Waldin, St. Aubyn Street, Hastings, until the completion of their new home. Miss Carlill unfortunately is still an invalid, but has maintained the very slow improvement she showed four teen months ago.

Enjoying a three weeks' holiday Mr and Mrs F. Bull, Dahlia Street, Palmerston North, are spending it

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Seen at the Hastings Races on

cake, which was also a gift.

After the usual toasts had been honoured, Miss Ashton was presented with a golden key, mounted with a red and white ribbon and autographed by each guest.

The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" brought to a close a very happy

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"Who Says That the Labour Party is Socialist?"

Sir,—I happened to see your issue of June 9 and notice a letter signed by people with stunted vision. What Elector" slating Messrs Hamilton if the Japanese come here? We

Population And Defence

Sir,—"Oh! Heaven he cried my bleeding country save."—Campbell. At whose door must we lay the blame if our country is invaded through lack of population—the landed squatter who would not em-ploy couples with encumbrances— (children of course)—the abortionists—the council who prefers polished floors to prams—the wretched houseowner who would not allow families in his house—the Government who would not build houses for the people and compel men with large families to pay as much un-employment tax as the bachelors and men with no family—the "fashionmongers" who would not allow women to bear children for fear of spoiling her figure—the profiteer and exploiter—the miser-

in this country—this is no party matter—it is vital—it is real.

The position of the nations to-day is paradoxical. Here are the countries in Europe all overcrowded yet these countries are doing their best to encourage more population. On the other hand South Africa, Australia and New Zealand which have practically no white population are doing their best to discourage population. What a "fool business". This silly business calls for drastic language.

language.

We do not appear to be able to see further than the shop windows or the picture shows or through the windscreen of a motor car. It is quite apparent that we have not enough population for defence purposes even if every able bodied man

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be any.

I hear a lot of talk about freedom

of June 9 and notice a letter signed "Elector" slating Messrs Hamilton and Holland. This correspondent said that these two speakers "are never tired of calling the Government Socialists". May I add that there are others besides Messrs Hamilton and Holland who call the Government Socialists.

To name only a few: The Hon. David Wilson, Secretary of the Labour Party, Mr Savage, the Prime Minister, Messrs Lee, M.P., Hon. P. Webb, Hon. H. T. Armstrong and finally, "The Standard" which is the party's official organ. There are many other members of the Party besides these.

The reason why the electors (of whom your correspondent rightly says "not two per cent are Socialists") returned this Party was that its election manifesto and campaign put forward a false objective and concealed the Socialist objective to which every member is pledged.—I am etc.

concealed the Socialist objective to ed about this important question. Which every member is pledged.—I He made no reference to population although he talked for about two hours on matters that everyone is well acquainted with. I do not think this man will help his party. He certainly should be disciplined— this Minister who exploits the methods of a "soap-box" orator.—I

JAS. HEFFERNAN.

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Sir,—Forgive me, please, but I can't help smiling at Relief Worker's Heart-sick Wife's letter in your

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grow on his land rather than give
anyone a job—the landed gentry
who like dogs in the manger monopolise large areas.

Now, Sir, how are we going to
get population for defence purposes?

The question of population I reiterate is of paramount importance to every man, woman and child
in this country—this is no party
matter—it is vital—it is real.

The position of the nations to-day
is paradoxical. Here are the countwo children warm and well fed, besides paying rent and my tax every quarter to help feed you and

yours.

Try eating fish. It is a wonderful brain food and helps people to think clearly and remember the yesterdays that are gone. I say conditions are 200 per cent. better since the present Government have taken over and will be better as time grees on time goes on If you are so dissatisfied, go to

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Mave YOU Come Yet?

"proofs" of his intelligent grip (?) bour Government increased of the political situation, national taxation out of proportion to the and international.

nd international.

In my foolishness I had an idea the last question I will say " that a good many thousands of returned chaps were supporters of the Labour Party, and that under Labour there are more returned latter years of the Tory regime. I soldier members of Parliament than also wish to state that recently it

come of them if there is going to

"Loyalist's" chief complaint is defence and also lack of good Tories, like Neville Chamberlain. Now, Mr Editor, if "Loyalist" had been listening to 2YA on the morning of the King's Birthday, he would have heard a very graphic description of the parade, and could not have failed to see that already there is a very modern and up-to-date mechanised unit in existence in Wellington today. Most of the other large cities are equipped in the same manner. day. Most of the other large cities are equipped in the same manner. I do not agree with "Loyalist" upon a great deal of coast defences for I am of the opinion that the costs involved in building coastal defences would give far more satisfactory returns if they were diverted for the purpose of obtaining and maintaining a highly efficient air force, which will in time to come, prove to be New Zealand's first line of defence.

Make no mistake "Loyalist" and "Another Loyalist" also, the Minister of Defence is fully alive to the situation, and he is not going to put the alien hordes wise by publishing all his plans in the newspapers.

Have you ever pondered upon the significance of the two recent flights from England and also the flights.

Haumoana.

from England, and also the flights of the Pan American clipper? Can of the Pan American chipper? Can they be merely associated with commercialism? No, friend, it goes to show that with the building of super-planes other issues besides commercialism are being exploited.

It has often been hinted that both Australia and New Zealand are in Australia and New Zealand The Battle of "Loyalist"

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The Battle of "Loyalist"

Continues

Australia and New Zealand are in danger of an Asiatic invasion. With their teeming millions what is the reason of the delay of the invasion? Well, Mr Editor, there is a very definite reason for the delay in the form of the China squadron operating from the Singapore base, and as the China squadron is almost as (1) Only members of the Nationalist (Hamiltonian) Party are true patriots; (2) all supporters of the Labour Government are either "Pacifists" or "Conchies"; (3) God is to be thanked for the existence of Stanley Baldwin and Neville Chamberlain, the latter of whom is only "doing his duty" in allowing British" in grow the Singapore base, and at those fence. With a good tenance armed our crew out the remnants that survived the ordeal could easily be dealt with by a highly efficient air force. As regards an invasion from a European power vate to

A. J. Price 2732.

derful man, whose boots we are scarcely worthy to blacken.

I am sorry "Another Loyalist" in the world. Were not the existing stopped there, and hope he will go on to delight us with further

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Now, "Loyalist," about New Zealand being the highest taxed country in the world. Were not the existing taxes imposed by the previous Tory Governments? Has the present La-

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A Point of Difference in Types of Fighting

Sir,—"Royal Fusilier's" war history is certainly meritorious. A country thankful at having won the Great War by the assistance of him and others of the same breed should be willing to reward her ex-soldiers a little better than the man who takes part in a bar-room brawl and then gets permanent injuries. Our then gets permanent injuries. Our present leaders say: No! they are both human beings and if they are incapacitated they both deserve the same treatment. Well, ask me! We saved this country from Fascism anyway. I don't know about Com-munism. What we fought for we have got now-a free vote in a free country and no thanks to some of our present leaders who weren't

is to be thanked for the existence of Stanley Baldwin and Neville Chamberlain, the latter of whom is only "doing his duty" in allowing British ships to be bombed in Spanish ports, and British seamen killed; and (4) Gordon Coates is a great and wonderful man, whose boots we are scarcely worthy to blacken.

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Now, "Loyalist," about New Zealand being the highest taxed country to blacken.

I am sorry "Another Loyalist" stopped there, and hope he will go on to delight us with further of the existing same not Heavier of a prilast three years has climinated a vate to a lance-corporal must be of little of the Hell from the conditions of many folks and many homes. When he suggests (my for all, at least the progress of the words) that the obedience of a prilast three years has climinated a vate to a lance-corporal must be of little of the Hell from the conditions the same calibre as a field-marshal of many folks and many homes.

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British Navy were self-destroyed because "someone blundered" and discipline was maintained.

In the disastrous retreat from Mons in the Great War, Sir John sense of responsibility caused both Sir H. Smith-Dorrien and Sir Douglas Haif of fight when ordered to retreat and, discipline not being maintained, the greatest military plan of the ages failed.

I think that the above examples will show that discipline can be illusted and that wise initiative is of great use to a nation.

These four officers are to be congratulated on putting our defence before their careers and only the self-blind can ignore the sound reasoning put forward in the manifesto. I can visualise the full collapse of democracy if pedagogues of democracy if pedagogues are allowed to convince the British sold er who fought to make the peoples that words, words, words, are a match for Mauser bullets, are a match for Ma

I must commiserate with the genuine pacifist as he or she has had the misfortune never to have seen man's weaknesses. Thanking you for your able articles on British and New Zealand defence.-I am,

H. STRATFORD. Norsewood.

Distress And Three Years Ago

on the very front page too. Then I noticed that it had emanated from the office of the Mayor of Hastings and was inspired by Mr Maddison, the Nationalist candidate for "The Bay." Yes! surely things looked Yes! surely things looked

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST

Hastings High School Engineering

Mr L. W. D. Ball, A.M.I.Mech.E. has been appointed instructor in Engineering at the Hastings High For the past two years Mr Ball

has been instructor of evening classes at the Seddon Memorial Technical College, Auckland, his subjects comprising diesel and steam engines, general engineering, mechanics and trade drawing.

Mr Ball's practical trade experience in the comprision of the

ience includes service in the mercantile marine, refrigerating and petrol engineering, and latterly tool-making. He takes an active interest in athletics.

Mr Ball will take up his duties at the High School at the end of the

present month.

pretty black-a veritable tale of woe backed up by a sob stuff story from a woman with a sick husband and Support for Stand by

N.Z. Military Officers

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Sir,—People who think British principles and liberty worth sacrifice will be rather disgusted at the political "baiting" of Col. Wilder, kitchen at the relief depot. Again political "baiting" of Col. Wilder, kitchen at the relief depot. Again political "baiting" of Col. Wilder, kitchen at the relief depot. Again political "baiting" of Col. Wilder, kitchen at the relief depot. Again by Mr J. A. Lee, M.P., with reference to the manifesto issued by those four soldiers on military defence.

With his usual ability Mr Lee.

With his usual ability Mr Lee. five children in miserable circum-stances existing on a total income of fence.

With his usual ability, Mr Lee sets melly second and third hand garments. The glorious achievement of a good enough analogy for the main a Coalition clothes drive! Then I tenance of discipline within the awoke to the fact that although armed forces but surely he stretches things in Hastings are not Heaven

cause "someone blundered" and dis-cipline was maintained. Certainly a vast improvement on the provision obtaining three years

RALPH EWART BARLEY. Hastings.

Answer to Inquiry for Curing Rabbit Skins

Sir,—The following is a simple and serviceable cure for skins.

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I rubbed my eyes to make sure I was fully awake and not dreaming.

No! here it was in block letters, and meal and warm water; partially dry in the shade and finally rub until the shade and finally

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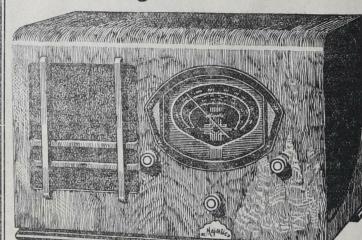
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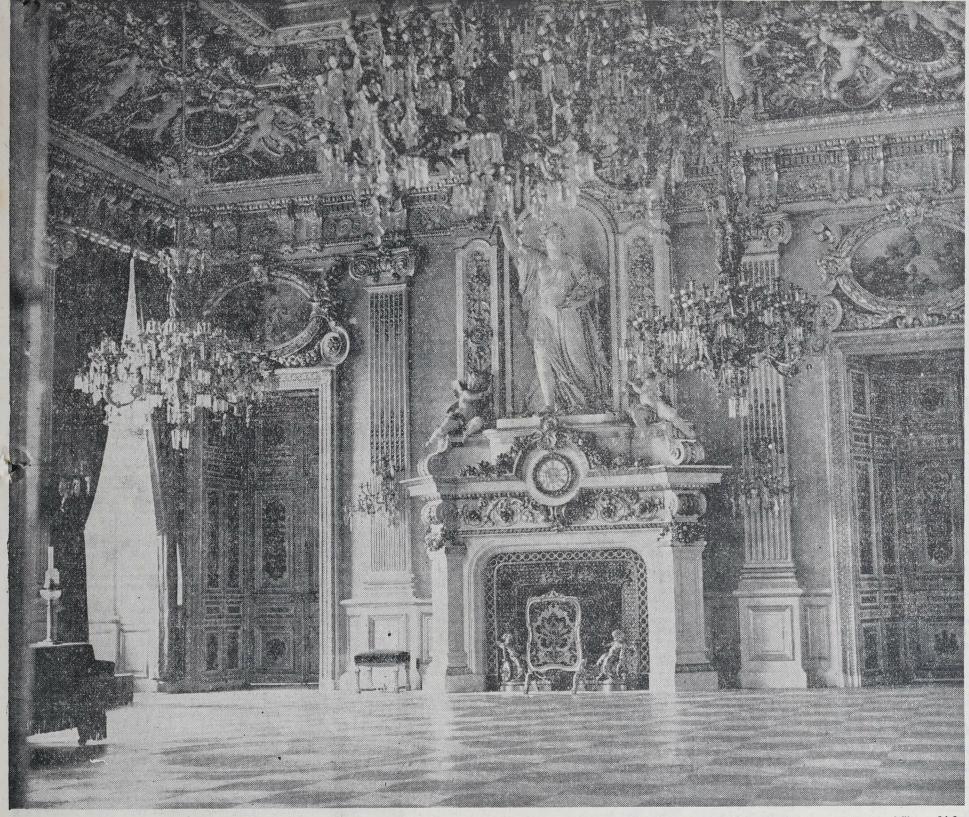
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VIGOROUS REPLY TO THE PRIME MINISTER

Sir Alfred Ransom Argues The Question Of Interest Rates

DANNEVIRKE.

"The figures quoted by the Prime Minister in his address here last Saturday as to the farmers obtaining cheaper money were due to the prudent administration of the past Government," said Sir Alfred Ransom, M.P. for Pahiatua, in his address at the Town Hall last night.

"The present Government has by no means reduced the rate of interest, and I defy them to prove other-

Referring to Mr Savage's speech, Sir Alfred said that it had been somewhat embarrassing to be occupying a seat on the stage with him without being able to interject, but he would now endeavour to point out the Prime Minister's mistakas

takes.

"It is only natural to assume that the Government's huge spending campaign is responsible for the increases in taxation," Sir Alfred said, "and it is the worker who bears the heavy end of the load as a result. Yet Mr Savage stated that he and his ministers are actually helping the workers, so that they are better off to-day than before. That is absurd, as every clear-think-That is absurd, as every clear-think-

Lower Interest.

"Before the Labour Party came

"Before the Labour Party came into power, interest charges had been reduced during the previous year by £5,800,000, and the past Government—not the present—gave the farmers cheaper money," continued Sir Alfred.

"The Coalition Government reduced the rate of interest in State Advances Department to 4 1.8 per cent, and it also arranged with the banks to reduce overdraft rates to 5 per cent," Sir Alfred said. "The only interest rate reduced by the present socialistic Government was the overdraft rate at the Reserve Bank to 1½ per cent. The Government looked well after its own obligations, but neglected to include the farmer and the business-man.

"100 per cent Profit" very high standard and held the interest of the largest crowd that has yet attended a badminton match in Hawke's Bay.

The Australians won all eight matches, winning 16 sets and losing only one, and scoring 239 points to their opponents' 141. The only set won by Hawke's Bay was in the mixed double in which N. R. C. Wilson and Miss M. Glenny won the second set in an excellent match.

Results were (Australian names first):—

Men's Singles.

R. J. Harper beat N. R. C. Wilson 15-8, 15-10; B. G. Tonkin beat W. H. Read, 15-6, 15-11.

Women's Singles.

Miss E. R. Robert beat Miss M. Glenny. 11-0, 11-5; Miss I. Hewett

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"An offer was recently made to local bodies to obtain loans for house building at 3½ per cent, but they could well afford to make the offer, since they were paying but 1½ per cent, thereby making a clear profit of over 100 per cent."

In conclusion Sir Alfred reminded the people that New Zealand was too good a country to be ruined by socialism or Communism and it was up to every lover of his country to up to every lover of his country to put his shoulder to the wheel in an effort to save the Dominion.

Many members of the Bulgarian anti-Jewish organisation forcibly prevented the delivery at the Sofia Military Club of a lecture criticising certain modern racial theories by Dr. Methodi Popoff, Professor of Biology at the University of Sofia. The demonstrators rushed the platform, beat him, and distributed pamphlets denouncing the professor and phlets denouncing the professor and the Jews.

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Miss E. R. Robert beat Miss M. Glenny, 11-0, 11-5; Miss I. Hewett beat Mrs W. Mawson, 11-7, 13-10. Men's Doubles. R. J. Harper and B. G. Tonkin beat W. H. Read and L. Vesty, 15-3, 15-12.

Women's Doubles. Misses E. R. Robert and I. M. Hewett beat Misses M. Glenny and J. MacDonald, 15-5, 15-6.

Mixed Doubles. R. J. Harper and Miss I. M. Hewett beat N. R. C. Wilson and Miss M. Glenny, 18-17, 10-15, 15-8; B. G. Tonkin and Miss E. R. Robert beat A. Hall and Mrs W. Mawson,

Women sent to prison in Britain during a recent period of 12 months numbered 3,869; of this total more than half were penalised because they could not pay debts or fines.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 24. Mails for Australian States, South Africa and the East per Awatea from Wellington.—Mails close at Hastings 8.5 a.m., Napier 7.15 a.m. SATURDAY, JUNE 25.

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THE PLUNKET SYSTEM

The discussion that has arisen between members of the medical profession over the Plunket system should not be allowed to develop into a mere squabble over theories and purposes. Few people will believe that the Plunket authorities have been wilfully negligent or ignorant concerning the points at issue, and it must not be presumed that any criticism is intended as a charge of inefficiency

The motives that have inspired the raising of the question of the Plunket system of feeding are perfectly clear. Modern knowledge of nutrition and diet requirements has progressed rapidly beyond the stage of experiment and conjecture, and if this knowledge has augmented previous ideas of infant feeding the obvious course is to change existing methods accordingly.

That the Plunket Society is not blind to this fact is obvious from the remarks of its advisers, who refer to the investigations to be held, with a hint of coming changes. In the circumstances, it is unfortunate that views cannot be exchanged without a suggestion of acerbity which can only serve to increase public uneasiness.

Much public misconception has arisen over the word "malnutrition." To the lay mind it suggests virtual starvation, whereas in fact it refers merely to a lack of certain dietary essentials which are necessary for various purposes, such as the building-up of teeth, the strengthening of bone formation, and increasing resistance against

The recent survey of school children revealed that a very high proportion were suffering from malnutrition, and it is not unlikely that this dietary insufficiency affects most people. At the same time, it does not imply that they are starving, or so poorly nourished that their general physical health may be seriously impaired.

Thus, allegations that the Plunket system of feeding is unsatisfactory should not be the occasion for panic or for a general condemnation of this service. It must be remembered that Plunket has rendered an invaluable service to the community for very many years and the fact that infant mortality in this Dominion has dropped from 90.6 a thousand in 1894 to 30.96 a thousand in 1936, taking the age of one year and under, testifies to the progress that has been made. It may be added that the rate of infant mortality in New Zealand is the lowest in the world, being half that of Great Britain.

From the point of view of the criticising specialists, it may be said that the chief point at issue, malnutrition, is not so much a cause of infant mortality as it is of illness or disease later in life. At the same time, knowledge of this question does not extend back materially over many years, and it should not be presumed that methods would not be adapted accordingly.

It is certain that the Plunket system of feeding must be of greater value than any haphazard systems which might be adopted by parents either not possessing a knowledge of correct diet, or being without facilities for obtaining specialist advice.

Any deficiencies that may exist in the Plunket system should certainly be rectified, but there is no occasion for panic measures, or for general accusations and rebuttals.

The parents of this country are naturally concerned for the welfare of their children, and will welcome any move which will ensure their health and physical well-being. As has been stressed, there is no occasion for grave alarm, for malnutrition, except in extreme cases which are fortunately rare in this country, can usually be rectified by appropriate dietary changes which are not complicated

The present discussion should stress the necessity for discussion at all times, for no system can hope to be eternally perfect. If changes are to be made, there should be no insuperable obstruction to a conference of specialists and practical experts, where knowledge, experience, and ideas can be discussed with the objective of arriving at a satisfactory system of the feeding of infants. There should be no occasion for recriminations or injured feelings, as the general public is sufficiently sensible to understand that there

must be progress in all things. All that it asks is that the generally accepted system, whatever it may be, should be as perfect as modern science and medical research can make it. The Plunket system is not in the dock on a charge of negligence or ignorance, nor should its advisers assume that this is the case. Its past services are recognised and thoroughly appreciated, and if it finds it necessary to make changes, nothing but general approval will be heard.

In the meantime, it is most essential that parents should not be alarmed over the controversy. If improvements are to come, they, will follow closest on rational action and rational discussion.

ROUGH JUSTICE IN THE RED SEA

THE LOT OF THE PEARL DIVER IS UNPLEASANT

Unscrupulous Brokers And Dishonest Crews In a Game of Swindle

One of the Arab seamen saw it first-a long native canoe drifting slowly across our bows. The little trading steamer altered course, and a boat was lowered. They were too late.

In the bottom of the canoe was the body of a young Somali, a loose bundle of bones covered with skin. Across his legs lay a native guitar. His water bottle was empty. The Red Sea has no mercy on a man

That night an old Arab pearl buyer told us the tragedy of the Red Sea pearl divers, why these canoes with their tragic cargo are sometimes found in the Red Sea.

FOR THEFT

had been cast out from his community with his canoe and a jug of water because he had robbed his fellows.

The system on which the Red Sea pearl industry is run is a particularly pernicious one because it is so easy for abuses to be practised.

Every man on a pearl-fishing ings dhow has a share in the pearls visit. which are found during the season.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Garden for "Mum and Dad" | Extension of Napier

"When mum has her geraniums here and dad has his cabbages at the back this will be the most beautiful street in Napier," said Mr E. near future extend to take in Meeanee and Taradale, was exthe back this will be the most beau-tiful street in Napier," said Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P., at the opening of the first of the State houses in the Marewa block at Napier yesterday

Cathedral Organ

A special service will be held in St. John's Cathedral, Napier, on Sunday to re-dedicate the organ, which is being converted from mechanical action to pneumatic action. The tuning of the pipes has taken several days, and it is hoped that the work will be completed by Satur-

Invitation to Artist

The committee of the West of England Academy, Bristol, has invited the Christchurch artist, A. Elizabeth Kelly (Mrs Cecil F. Kelly), through her London agents, to allow her portrait of Miss Ngaire Steventon Smith at present very Steventon-Smith, at present very well hung at the Royal Academy, to be shown at its forthcoming exhibition.

Creating Government "This Government is a creating

Government, a building Government and what it is doing will last for many years," said the Hon. P. C. Webb, Minister of Mines, at the Stratford Town Hall. "You'd better not let Adam hear you, boy," said an interjector. Amidst hearty laughter Mr Webb replied that Mr Hamilton would not understand if he did hear.

Electoral Rolls

The Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage) announces that the M. J. Savage) announces that the general rolls for the general election this year will close on June 30. Applications for registration not already in should be sent without further delay. Immemdiately after June 30 a start will be made with the printing of the rolls, and copies chould be available for public in should be available for public in formation towards the end of July Names received after June 30 will be placed on the supplementary roll. -Press Association.

The "Square Rigger" came to the rescue of counsel and witness during the hearing of a divorce petition in the Supreme Court at Christchurch yesterday. When the witness mentioned the drinking of a "square rigger" of beer, counsel wanted to know how much beer a "square rigger" contained. "I don't know," said witness. "Perhaps I could help counsel in that," suggested his Honour. "A 'square rigger' contains just a little over two imperial pints."—Press As-

"Out of Step" Referring to the recent Imperial Conference, during his address at Stratford, the Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage, said he was foot the received the re first to speak on the gold standard re-establishment question after the Canadian and Australian Prime Ministers said they had nothing to say.

Mr Savage said the conference
would never reach unanimity as

New Zealand wanted its money system to be based on its production and kept in line with the national needs. "Then," said Mr Savage, "we were immediately 'out of step' with the Empire.'

A Cider Factory?

That the Government be approached with a view to establishing, in districts having a surplus of

Meeanee and Taradale, was expressed by the Mayor of Napier (Mr T. W. Hercock) at the opening of the first Napier State houses in the Marewa block yesterday afternoon.

"Rewa" Means To Float

The meaning of the last syllable The meaning of the last syllable of the Maori name "Marewa" was used figuratively by Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P., when speaking at the opening of the first State houses in the Marewa block at Napier yesterday afternoon. "Rewa' means to float, and may be applied to anything that floats in air or water," said Mr Cullen, "but it will not in the future be possible to apply that the future be possible to apply that meaning to the Marewa block."

Uses for Potatoes

Because of the stagnant state of the potato market, the newly-formed Ashburton branch of the Potato Growers' Association will request the Government to find new uses for potatoes and new avenues of consumption. The Government is also to be asked to ascertain what surplus would be available. It was surplus would be available. It was suggested that an eat-more-potatoes campaign be launched, and that the growing of potatoes might be a partial cure for unemployment if the surplus could be disposed of. The aid of the Farmers' Union is to be solicited in a search for the best means of marketing supplies this season.—Press Association

Council Tours Reserves

Sales Tax Yield

Revenue from sales tax in April totalled £292,281. This figure was above that realised in each of the two preceding months, but some two preceding months, but some what below the total for April of last year, when £295,082 was collected. The receipts for the first four months of the present year were £1,118,094, a rise of 3.5 per cent. over the figures for the same period of 1937.

Seven different areas were visited by the Hastings Borough Council and officials when the annual tour of the by the Hastings Borough Council and officials when the annual tour of the by the Hastings Borough Council and officials when the annual tour of the by the Hastings Borough Council and officials when the annual tour of the by the Hastings Borough Council and officials when the annual tour of the by the Hastings Borough Council and officials when the annual tour of the been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, according to private advice received in Auckland As a result of obtaining his degree, Mr Bennett has also been lected a fellow of Queen's College (Oxford).

Park, Cornwall Park, Duke Street reserve, and the cemetery Members of the party making the inspection were: The Mayor (Mr G. A. Maddison), the Deputy-Mayor (Mr A. I. Rainbow), the Town Clerk (Mr Noel C. Harding), the Superintendent of Reserves (Mr J. G. C. MacKenzie), Hawke's Bay is expected to arrive approached the horse-owner's little Seven different areas were visited Rainbow), the Town Clerk (Mr Noel C. Harding), the Superintendent of Reserves (Mr J. G. C. MacKenzie), the engineer (Mr C. E. Evans), the assistant Town Clerk (Mr H. G. Jones), and Crs. S. Ashcroft, P. E. Loach, A. Lowe, G. W. B. McCormick, S. J. McKee and A. D. Ross.

Reference to the need for giving children a knowledge of the Bible was made by Archbishop Averill, when speaking at the gathering held at the Town Hall to mark the 400th anniversary of the "Open Bible." He said it was known that the Bible had exercised a powerful influence upon English character and litera-On the question of beer and its ture, and that it had been the hand-ontainers, Mr Justice Northcroft maiden of missionary endeavour,

Cows Stampede in Town

Pandemonium was caused by cows which broke loose at Fitzroy, a suburb of New Plymouth, recently. And before the animals were finally herded into a nearby paddock drovers, motorists, tramway men, residents, and school children had a very lively time. One boy, leaning on his bicycle, refused to move, and a cow charged the cycle and damaged the front wheel. Cars would not stop for the cattle, so another cow charged a vehicle, leaving a heavy dent in the radiator. One cow made for a coal and wood merchant's yard. In a few seconds the merchant ran on to the street, with the cow clore on his heels. Finally, the herd was collected from nearby Pandemonium was caused by

N.Z. Exports for May

The value of merchandise exports for the month of April (£4,547,158) was £2,818,453 lower than in March, reflecting the season recession which normally becomes evident after the end of March, states the May Monthly Abstract of Statistics. Most That the Government be approached with a view to establishing, in districts having a surplus of fruit, factories for making fruit juice or cider, was a resolution passed by the Canterbury Fruitgrowers' Association at its monthly meeting recently. It was stated by one speaker that the number of orchards was increasing every year, and that more apples were being grown in Canterbury than could be used. "There's a tremendous lot of beer," observed Mr T. Armstrong, "and I think that our surplus fruit coulc' be profitably used in the production of cider or fruit juice. Either of these drinks is healthy, and I see no reason why, if a cider factory were established in Canterbury, say, it should not be run at as big a profit as one of the breweries."

In the Government be approached with a view to established in of March, states the May Monthly Abstract of Statistics. Most the Royal Air Force flying school at the Royal Air Force in Brough, who was drowned when his acroplance fell in the Humber last Brough, was 25 years of age and lived for a time in Taihape. He had been in England only about a month when the accident occurred, having for a time in Taihape. He had been in England only about a month when the accident occurred, having for a time in Taihape. He

At the beginning of the season the owner of a dhow engages a captain and a crew of divers. He rarely, if ever, sails with them, but his representative, a kind of supercargo, presentative, a kind of supercargo, is on board. The owner provides the ship and all the food, and adto the ship and all the food, and adto to tell his comrades that only 3,000

pearls are wrapped in the traditional tions, and there are general lamenpiece of red silk and taken by the tations about the poor price. seems to be an ideal system.

SWINDLING THE CREW

Personal

Mr J. Hair, of Te Aroha, accompanied by Mrs Hair, arrived in Hast-ngs last evening on a short holiday

Mr James Lobb, of Lawrence, danese that during the prayer Allah Central Otago, who recently returned from his tenth world tour, found anything and kept it. returned to his home from Auckland.

Mr G. V. Westbrooke, of Auckland, is to replace Mr L. Reisterer as Government Apiary instructor at Hastings, and is expected to arrive in Hastings shortly.

Mr R. P. Connell, Land Utilisation Officer to the Department of Agriculture, who visited Hastings during the week on soil survey business, returned to Wellington yesterday morning. day morning.

at the annual meeting of the subcentre last evening.

The Hon. W. E. Barnard, M.P., Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Mrs Barnard, will leave Napier to-day by motor-car for Masterton, and on Friday will travel to Wellington for the opening of Parliament next week

Parliament next week.

Hawke's Bay is expected to arrive in Hastings within the next few days. Mr Allen, who has been transferred to Kaitaia, left last week for his peak area. his new area.

the Bay of Islands seat. He is head-master of the Kawakawa District ously ill he sells it. High School and a member of the executive of the Educational Institute and also of the executive of the Kawakawa Chamber of Commerce.

Elder Ernest E. Campbell, Salt Lake City, U.S.A., who has been labouring as a missionary in Hawke's Bay for some months, left Hastings recently for Auckland. Accompanying Elder Campbell, is Elder C. Pendelton, also of Salt Lake City, who has been labouring in the Welling ton and Wanganui districts. Both embark for America per s.s. Mariposa on June 27.

be to make the car-park attendants

the cow close on his heels. Finally, appointed to take command of the the herd was collected from nearby properties and front gardens, and left in the paddock to regain composure.

N.Z. Exports for May gleish is well known on the coast his ancient and battered car with a and at Napier as one of the Union rug, when an errand boy came up Company's captains, and has been in a great many of their coastal and "It's" inter-colonial vessels.

Mr G. A. M. Baird, a pupil pilot at the Royal Air Force flying school at Brough, who was drowned when his

ket is rotten. The highest price he vances money to the men's families while they are away. He receives one-third of the value of the catch.

At the of the value of the catch. At the end of the season the awaiting the results of the negotia-

captain, the supercargo and a representative of the divers to the pearl broker. Again, on the surface it their share. There are the advances to be paid back to the owner which have been mounting up while they were waiting for the sale of the pearls. The supercargo pays their debts, and out of the goodness of his The Somali was a pearl diver who pearl buyer by means of hand signs them a few rupees each. That is all they get for all the dangers they have faced, and they are still in debt.

TEMPTATION

There is thus every temptation for a diver to keep back part of the catch for himself, but the risk is great. Every oyster found during the day is brought back to the dhow

If any man has opened an oyster before returning to the dhow, and having found a pearl, has hidden it, he is filled with a great fear, and the supercargo's keen eye is watching for any signs of an uneasy conscience. Even if a diver comes through this ordeal, he does not

If he is found out the punishment to return to Cape Town to take up work there.

If he is found out the punishment is severe. The guilty man is banished for ever from the dhows No. ished for ever from the dhows. one will ever employ him again. He is given his canoe and fresh water

take charge of the frail craft, and he is swept far from the land, until

you mean slightly or seriously ill?" asked the boy, cautiously. "Oh, seri-Mr C. W. Boswell has been endorsed by the national executive of the Labour Party as candidate for he gives it medicine; but if it is seri-

> A man had been house-hunting for months without success. One day he was strolling along the river bank, when he was startled by loud cries of "Help!" and there, far out, was a man drowning.

man, and immediately took to his heels and didn't stop running until he came to a house-agent's office in the district. As he dashed inside he gasped: "Jones, from up the lane, has just been drowned. Can I have his house?"

He recognised the unfortunate

a couple of minutes too late. man who pushed him in has just got it." A Russian scientist declares that he can measure a ten-thousandth part of an inch. His idea seems to

The house-agent shook his head.

"I'm sorry, but I'm afraid you're

green with envy. Helen Hayes, the actress, suggests that people be taught how to behave in a theatre. We have sometimes thought that some people should be taught how to behave on the screen.

The day was very cold. The local doctor was covering the bonnet of

"It's no good, guv-nor," he said, mockingly. "I've seen it!"

Barber: How do you wish your hair to be cut, sir? Client: With no digressions on the present political situation in Europe. Three strong silent men were in

the milk bar.

I'm driving."

"What's yours, Claude?" "A chocolate shake." "And yours, Clarence?" "A milk cocktail." "Make mine plain milk, please—

Be prepared for this wintry weather —a warm overcoat is what one needs, and it adds both to comfort and appearance. "Parkers", as usual, are showing a wonderful selection from England. Raglans, Chesters, and the popular double-breasted close fitting coats.*

between them on an agreed basis. have agreed on a price, say 5,000 On the face of it, it seems to be an rupees, he retires with the owners, ideal system. Then the abuses come To them he complains that the mar-

FOR DIVERS

Mr Ray Simon, of the staff of Hannah and Co., Hastings, left recently on a short visit to Palmerston North.

The Rev. Albert Mead, who has make much, for haunted by fear of been pastor for 10 years of the Moray Place Congregational Church, Dunedin, has accepted an invitation of the punishment of the part o

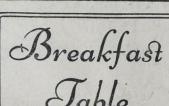
LITTLE CHANCE OF SURVIVING

Dr. W. D. Fitzgerald, vice-president, and Mr R. M. Chadwick, secretary, of the Automobile Association, Hawke's Bay, are attending an executive meeting of the North Island Motor Union at Wellington.

Mr J. H. Lowry was re-elected patron, and Mr G. A. Maddison president of the Hastings Sub-Centre of the St. John Ambulance Association at the annual meeting of the sub-

Mr S. W. Miller, of the staff of the Bank of New Zealand, Palmerston North, has received notice of his transfer to Hunterville. He will be succeeded by Mr K. S. Hiddleston, of the head office, Wellington. time. If they are honest they lose, if they are dishonest they lose their lives. But the owner and his super-

cargo never lose anything.
Such is the justice of the Red Sea. -J. E. V. TYZACK.



BOMBING OF SHIPS IN SPAIN

Britain Will Not Join In War To Protect Them

Commons Debate

Vigorous Attack On The Government's Policy

British Official Wireless. (Received June 22, 9 p.m.)

RUGBY, June 21.

seemed incapable of making a stand against the demands of the dictator-

ship States and he contended that if only they would show firmness, the situation, in place of steadily deteriorating, would be found to improve

Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Opposition Liberals, said he thought Mr Chamberlain's speech

A vigorous speech in the House of Commons by Mr David Lloyd George condemning the Government's attitude on the bombing of British ships in Spanish waters, was replied to by the Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs (Mr R. A. Butler), who said that the Government was not prepared to join in the war to protect shipping.

Similar views were expressed by the Prime Minister (Mr Neville Chamberlain), who also defined Britain's attitude to air bombing generally.

The Labour Party motion to reduce the Foreign Office vote was defeated by 278 votes to 148.

Government attitude to the bombing of British ships. British shipping was the greatest in the world and it had always been protected against attack until now.

He argued that the incapacity of the Government to find a means of continuing that protection originated in Mr Chamberlain's rejection of the advice of the former Foreign

He replied to the suggestions sometimes made by back-bench supporters of the Government that the ships subject to attack had no right of protection of the British flag and were trading with ports in Government before, he said. "Moreover, the employers are far from ruined. Their profits have improved substantially."

His case was that the Government seemed incapable of making a stand seemed incapable of making a stand.

the Government to find a means of continuing that protection originated in Mr Chamberlain's rejection of the advice of the former Foreign Secretary, Mr R. A. Eden, that the situation in Spain should be cleared up before opening the Anglo-Italian conversations. Mr Chamberlain's aim of peace was a noble one and perseverance in it was commendable but if in pursuit of that wide aim he had taken the wrong course it was sheer obstinacy not to admit it.

INTERNATIONAL LAW

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LAW

Mr Chamberlain said there were certain rules of international law established for sea and land warfare, and those rules or the principles unand those rules or the principles underlying them were applicable to aerial warfare, but they did not entirely meet the cases which had to be met to-day.

The Prime Minister reminded the House that the Government had engaged upon a careful survey of the whole position with a view to formulating a practical scheme which it could put before other countries for their acceptance or modification.

There were, at any rate, three rules or three principles of international law which he thought were applicable to aerial warfare as fully as they were to war on land or

the opinion of Britain, far too many incidents had occurred, both in China and Spain, where those general rules had been plainly disregarded.

Sir Archibald desired to know what had been the Government's reply.

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Total (for 2wkts declared) of the opinion of Britain, britain production of the opinion of Britain, and the opinion of Britain, far too many what had been the Government's reply.

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that would be taken as evidence against me. That is the reason why it is impossible for me to say that I will either admit or deny the truth of this story."

ATTACKS ON

SHIPPING

He went on to refer to a series of articles which appeared in anumber of United States and Canadian newspapers four or five weeks ago, purporting to give official British views on a number of recent questions of foreign policy.

He argued that in view of the argued that in view of the presumption which had been created that the views expressed in these articles had been inspired it was impossible to do so, short of intervening in the war and cutting across the whole policy of non-intervention which it had been following since the outbreak of the civil war in Spain. He denied the suggestion that since Mr Eden had resigned the Government had changed the value.

He went on to refer to a series of articles which appeared in anumber of five weeks ago, purporting to give official British views on a number of recent questions of foreign policy.

He argued that in view of the presumption which had been created that the views expressed in these articles had been inspired it was important that their contents should be denied by Mr Chamberlain and he expressed regret at the latter's refusal either to confirm or deny them.

Total for three wickets ... 80 co Bowling: McCormick, none for voluent to confirm or deny them. that since Mr Eden had resigned the Government had changed the policy regarding the protection of British must protest against any assumption that because I did not deny an interview therefore I am admitting

The Government, still maintained its policy regarding attacks on British ships on the high seas, but could not undertake, in every single case, that there should be a British warship within reach.

Interview it. I made it perfectly clear that it is made it perfectly clear that it would as admitting or count as an alleged interview whenever I refuse to give an assurance one way or the other that would be taken as evidence

NOT CARRYING MUNITIONS

Mr Chamberlain said that there was no foundation for the suggestion that British ships had been carrying arms or munitions. They had, of course, been carrying food, coal, oil and other stores of value in war,

Dominion Case For 40-Hour Week

Speech By Mr Thorn At Conference At Geneva

N.Z. Conditions

"Cost of Living Up 14½ Per cent.: Wages Up By 42 Per Cent."

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LONDON, June 21. Headlined "Dominion Proves 40-Hour Case," the London "Daily Herald" gives prominence to a report from Geneva of Mr J. Thorn's speech at the International Labour Conference, in which he quoted statistics indicating increases in workers' wages and production from 1935 to 1937.

Mr David Lloyd George (Ind.-Lib) predecessors had taken at the time of the Metropolitan Vickers case in Government attitude to the bomb-

Bradman Scores A Century In 73 Minutes

Crowd Applauds The Batsman's Daring Innings

A Tame Draw

Paynter and Washbrook Fall To Chipperfield

population through bombing from the air.

That was absolutely contrary to international law, and he gave it as his opinion that it was, in addition, as mistaken policy. He did not believe that deliberate attacks on civilize that deliberate attacks on civilized from the condition of a general settlement in Spain.

Anglo-Italian Agreement asked for information regarding rumours in newspapers that Signor Mussolini had asked Britain to bring the agreement into operation in advance of the fulfilment of the condition of a general settlement in Spain.

First innings ...

Second Innings.

Fingleton, c Wilkinson, b Phillipson ...

Brown, b Nutter ...

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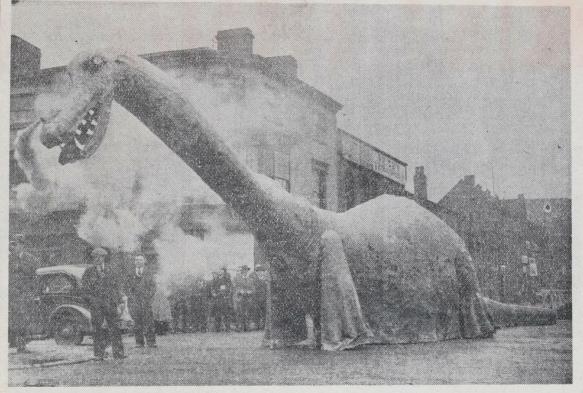
Brown, b Nutter ...

Bradman, not out ...

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Total (for 2wkts. declared) 284 Bowling: Phillipson, one for 71; Pollard, none for 27; Nutter, one for 81; Wilkinson, none for 63; Hop-wood, none for 19; Iddon, none for

Several Government supporters speaking subsequently expressed resentment at Sir Archibald's speech and Commander A. R. G.



"THE PAGEANT OF BIRMINGHAM."—A pre-historic monster, which will appear in Birmingham's pageant in July. Made in the pageant workshops, the monster is 60ft. long, 10ft. wide and between 15 and 20ft. high. It breathes smoke and fire and has an amazing roar and glaring eyes. Making its way along a Birmingham street, breathing fire and smoke to the amazement of passers-by.

APPEASEMENT AND PEACE BRITISH OBJECTIVES"

World Society Must Be Founded On Mutual Confidence In Good Intentions

British Official Wireless. (Received June 22, 8 p.m.)

RUGBY, June 21.

Addressing a meeting at the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London, the Foreign Minister (Lord Halifax) observed that growing appreciation of the cataclysmic effect of war, and the fact that it unsettled at least as much as it settled and that its influence on human affairs was rather disruptive than decisive, had given rise to increased public interest in foreign policy.

There was a desire among British people, he thought, to make the most effective contribution it could to a settlement

make the most effective contribution it could to a settlement of the present world anxieties, and he cited with warm approval words of the American Secretary of State (Mr Cordell Hull) that "National isolation is not a means to security, but rather a fruitful source of insecurity."

WITHDRAWAL OF VOLUNTEERS

SEA CONTROL

British Official Wireless.

(Received June 22, 8 p.m.) RUGBY, June 21. The chairman's sub-committee of

Total for three wickets ... 1 last meeting they had discussed three questions—the method of Re discussed three questions—the method of Re discussed three single properties and classifying foreign to counting an

one for 30; Chipperfield, two for 12; Badcock, none for 10.

Following a succession of burglaries in Hamilton during the last few weeks three business premises in Barton Street were entered early this week. The office of Mr David Calderwood, company secretary, in Messrs. C. A. King and Company's stolen. The garage of Mr J. C. Gordon, motor engineer, was also entered, but nothing of value was stolen. A cashbox owned by Mr R. H. Harwood, mechanical engineer, whose premises were forced open, was ransacked, but it contained no money. supervision of Spanish ports en-gaged in foreign trade, with tech-

Guard

KIDNAP THREAT Barbara Hutton's

WATCH IS KEPT

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The Countess was formerly Miss Barbara Hutton, the Woolworth

Jockey's Appeal Allowed

> C. G. GOULSBRO Racing Conference Decision

tion that British ships had beedesser trying arms or munitions. They had of course, been carrying food, coal, oil and other stores of value in war, and that was the reason why they had been attacked, but the Government did not admit the right of General Franco or anyone else to attempt of the persecution of Jews in whole world.

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A family medicine, trusted and prized,
For every known form of cold,
Product of science and profoundly devised,
A blessing to young and old,

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year ago.
The dividend for the year, as previously announced, is reduced to 7 per cent. from 8 per cent. This requires £168,000. It is also proposed to transfer £10,000 to the officers' provident fund and to make a special prize fund and to make a specia

Wood's Great Peppermint Cure. brought in,

SPECULATION IS REDUCED

MARKETING SCHEME RESULT

In Same Over

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LONDON, June 21.

The match between the Australians and Lancashire was drawn. Scores were: Australia, 303 and 284 for two wickets declared; Lancashire, 289 and 80 for three wickets.
Fingleton and Brown continued to bat with no more ambition than robots. After lunch, however, the pair livened up and added 32 from four overs. Brown was out after batting for 150 minutes. He hit eight fours, and scored more in half an hour after lunch than in the two hours before.

Security, but rather a fruitful source of insecurity."

The British people would have no wise for a world society in which tish qualifications and disqualifications for making an effective contribution in foreign affairs, Lord Halifax put on the debit side British long experience of national with the society in which tish qualifications and disqualifications and

The proof of the property of t

ulative competition and to ensure that the best possible price that can be obtained from the consumer is ulative competition and to ensure that the best possible price that can be obtained from the consumer is obtained.

Advantages Are Real

"The advantages of the new marketing procedure are real. Every dairy factory director who has had a long experience knows the inevitable drive when prices are falling to get rid of all stocks on hand. This in the past has always brought about a catastrophic fall in prices. "To-day the stampede to sell and that consequent cat...trophic fall are things of the past. I believe. If evidting the figure in the deficit is increased by the loss on sales of whey butter, amounting to £248, premiums paid a.m. to-morrow.

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LONDON, June 22.

Scotland Yard has posted guards at the Regents Park mansion of Count and Countess Haugwitz Reventlow, as a result of threats to kidnap their two-year-old son and heir.

The Countess was formerly Miss.

The procedure in abolishing speculation, it is contained in the report of a speech by the chairman of International Tea Stores, appearing in the "Financial News," of March 3, 1937, as follows:—

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"More relevant is the case of New 2 and 1937, as follows: came into operation this is no long-er possible. Speculative profits on New Zealand butter and cheese therefore have now been virtually eliminated. The tendency toward more and more Governmental and other forms of control of commod-ity marketing promises further to ity marketing promises further to restrict the speculative field in the

Lower Profit Announced

GOLDSBROUGH MORT

Fall of £15,000 Registered

The effect of the fall in the price The effect of the fall in the price of wool and certain other exports upon pastoral earnings is reflected in the lower profit of Goldsbrough Mort and Company, Limited, Australian wool-brokers, pastoralists and stock and station agents, for the year ended March 31. According to advice received by the Stock ing to advice received by the Stock Exchange net profit for the year was £191,342, against £206,669 a

provident fund and to make a spe cial provision of £38,000 for income This will leave £118,304 to be carried forward, against £142,962

CHEESE INCREASED

PAYMENTS FOR BUTTER AND

Hon. W. Nash's Announcement PAY-OUT ON FORMER TO BE

Intentions of the Government

13.66d A POUND

By Telegraph-Press Association. NEW PLYMOUTH, June 22.

The Government's intention of increasing the basic price of butter by .41d a pound, which will mean a payment of 13.66d a pound, was announced by the Minister of Marketing the Hon. W. Nash) at the National Dairy Association Con-

"We propose to increase the price of cheese from the present rate of 7.54d a pound to 7.75d, an additional .21d a pound," the Minister stated. "These extra sums should for the average dairy factory result in an added pay-out of ½d a pound of butterfat for both cheese and butter, so that the average pay-out should be for butterfat for butter at least 14.38d. It will probably be $1/2\frac{1}{2}$ for butter and 16.38d for

"The procedure proposed for the distribution of the adjusted pay-out will be to buy the butter and cheese shipped up to June 30 at the present price of 134d a lb for butter and 7.54d a lb for cheese and then to distribute to all suppliers a further pay-out for all butter made after July 31, 1937 and shipped prior to June 30, 1938, of a further .41d alb, bringing the total price for the year up to 13.66d a lb for butter. Shipments after June 30 will be paid for at this rate of 13.66d a lb.

THE CHEESE

YEAR'S PRICES

Effects of Agreement
With Germany

By Telegraph—Press Association.
NEW PLYMOUTH, June 22.
"Two of the contributing factors to the appreciation in prices overseas have been trade with Germany and the market in Canada," said the Minister of Marketing, the Hon. W. Nash.

"Under the trade agreement with Germany it is provided that if we purchase German goods to the value of \$400,000 Germany is to spend 25 per cent of that sum in purchasing butter from the Dominion. To the extent that our purchases exceed \$400,000 50 per cent of that excess is to be spent by

THE CHEESE
PAY-OUT

For cheese the pay-out up to June 30 will, as before mentioned, be 7.54d and there will be a special payment for adjustment of .21d a lb for all there will be a special payment for adjustment of .21d a lb for all cheese exported after July 31 of last year and before June 30 of the present year, covering the make up to July 31 all cheese will be purchased at 7.75d a lb.

"It has been said that the guaradoned," said Mr Nash. "It is not true. The principle remains that the dalry industry account stands on its own. The Government does not purchase german goods to the value of \$400,000 Germany is to spend 25 per cent of that sum in purchasing butter from the Dominion. To the extent that our purchases exceed \$400,000 50 per cent of that excess is to be spent by the service of the present year, covering the make up to July 31 all cheese will be purchased at 7.75d a lb.

"It has been abanced economy in New Zealand. The future of the Dominion depends not only on the development of secondary industries and as long as we keep to the principle laid down and principle laid down and principle has been abancated for laking form the United Kingdom to the full goods equal in value to the goods which we sell in value to the goods wh

facturing industries have had to face is that there has been during the past year a greater influx of imported commodities.

"I have affirmed before, and I am

Deficit On The Guaranteed Price

Last Year's Figure Now Given As £272,108

Higher Prices

Effect On Value Of End-of-Season

By Telegraph—Press Association.

NEW PLYMOUTH, June 22. cedure that has yet been inaugur-ated to eliminate wasteful and spec-ing as £548,749," said the Hon. W. the train down to 25 miles an hour.

in the past has always about a catastrophic fall in prices.

"To-day the stampede to sell and that consequent cat. trophic fall are things of the past, I believe. If evidence were needed as to the effect of the procedure in abolishing speculation, it is contained in the report lation, it is contained in the report lation.

#263,651. This defict by the loss on sales of whey butter, amounting to £248, premiums paid to staff annuities £5380, and payments to manufacturers of special milk products £2828. That makes a total of £8457, giving a final deficit lation.

Brewery Profits When it was contended in Concili-

ation Council at Christchurch that the employees were, figuratively speaking, getting nothing out of the brewery industry although large profits were being declared, Mr A. B. Duncan suggested, with a smile, B. Duncan suggested, with a smile, that every man was at least being offered half a gallon of beer a day. Mr H. E. Denton, one of the employees' assessors replied, amid laughter, "Whenever they wanted us to do something silly in the war they lined us up and gave us a rum ration." The applicants maintained that such a liquid return was no substitute for cash, and that the breweries had just concluded a most successful year, one of the principal breweries had just concluded a most successful year, one of the principal causes of which had been the higher wages received in the community.

The slip occurred this morning, starting with a tremendous roar, which reverberated through the valley.

EVIDENCE OF DRIVER

RATANA SMASH INQUIRY

FOG ENCOUNTERED

Did Not See Boards Near Curve

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, June 22. Giving evidence to-day before the Board of Inquiry investigating the Ratana railway disaster, the driver, E. Percival, said that he encountered fog on the Ratana Flat and could NEW PLYMOUTH, June 22.

"In the report of the Marketing Department, presented to Parliament last session, I announced the ment cocurred, but was aware of When he applied the brakes, the

The cross-examination of Percival

Wellington

EFFECT OF RAIN

Estimated Surplus On Butter Is £1,014,666: Cheese Deficit £86,000

The Minister of Marketing (the Hon. W. Nash) announced to the National Dairy Association Conference to-day that "the realisation of butter sales shows a surplus over the price originally fixed of £914,666. If to this is added the estimated surplus of sales in the Dominion of £100,000, we get a total

surplus of £1,014,666. "From this it is necessary to deduct the estimated deficit on cheese amounting to £86,100. This will leave a surplus of £928,566. The adjustment of prices announced to-day will absorb £815,249. Therefore, the surplus, if the estimate is proved to be correct, will be £113,217. The adjustment will be made on all butter and cheese exported and all butter and cheese sold on the local market."

By Telegraph—Press Association. NEW PLYMOUTH, June 22.

Minister Outlines Huge Research Scheme

Details of Plan

Record Investigation Is Promised

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

ROTORUA, June 22.

fields, said the Minister, namely:-

the chemical changes in blood, bile, liver, etc., or the presence of un-

usual metabolic substances, will be

of the chemistry section, are working on these materials, and the ac-

tivity of any metabolities separated is being tested at Wallaceville. Long term investigations of mineral and organic constituents of pastures

nitrogen were found in some of the flush autumn growth by Dr. Shorland and Mr Clare, and quantitive studies of relative percentages of

protein and non-protein nitrogen bodies are to be carried out on a

general survey scale throughout the

year on typical affected and non-affected pastures, in continuation of

The most comprehensive single investigation ever carried out in New Zealand into livestock diseases has been planned by the Department of Agriculture in connection with the recent outbreak of facial eczema. The bulk of the work will be carried out at the Ruakura Experimental Farm, near Hamilton, but researches will also be undertaken at the Wallaceville Veterinary Laboratory and the Grasslands Division of the Plant Research Bureau, stated the Minister of Agriculture (the Hon. W. Lee Martin) at the opening of the Rotorua Show yesterday.

The officer in charge of the investigation is Mr J. F. Filmer, veterinary research officer of the Department of Agriculture.

"Immediately facial eczema became prevalent in the Waikato the department enlarged its veterinary staff in the Waikato, and by personal instruction, newspaper announcements, and radio broadcasts, disseminated information on treatment and preventive measures," said the Minister. "In co-operation with the farmers of the district, committees were set up to act as liaison, organisations, between the committees were set up to act as liaison organisations between the department officers and the farming community, and arrangements were made for the collection of data on the circumstances surrounding the

Pathological and biochemical examinations of material from animals killed at various stages of the disease were carried out at Wal-sults obtained from tribulus, attendards to the control of the irregular results obtained from tribulus, attendards to the control of the irregular results obtained from tribulus, attendards to the control of the irregular results obtained from tribulus, attendards to the control of the irregular results obtained from tribulus, attendards to the control of the irregular results obtained from tribulus, attendards to the control of the irregular results of the control of the irregular results obtained from tribulus, attendards to the control of the irregular results obtained from tribulus, attendards to the control of the irregular results of the control of the irregular results of the control of the irregular results of the control of the irregular results obtained from tribulus, attendards of the control of the irregular results of the ir aceville, he continued, and chemical examinations of the pastures were made by members of the staff of the chemistry section of the Department of Acricalture A number of ment of Agriculture. A number of suggested remedies brought under the notice of farmers were tested but none of these gave beneficial or

the notice of these gave beneficial or but none of these gave beneficial or of the former disease in the field, if the animal has been on a diet conserved. The only treatments which proved of value were those based on previous experiences and investigations carried out by departmental officers. These included the shifting of stock, affected animals, the protection of lesions on the skin from the direct rays of the sun, and the feeding of hay and silage in place of young green he bage. This procedure had been advised by the department in the walker of district sals to the services were strengthened, and in addition to the eight veterinarians in the Walkard olisticit two more at Wallaceville were deputed to give their seven more were engaged full confidence in the plant itself, and again to find the plant itself, and again to the plant itself, and again to the plant itself, and addition to the eight veterinarians in the walkard olisticit two more at Wallaceville were deputed to give their seven more were engaged full confidence for the public. It alianing chlorophyll and its exposed to sunlight, skin lesions also supervises experiences and investigations to acrise the services where the provide the shifting of stock, and the ready of the sun, and the feeding of having the presence of young green he bage. The protection of the sun, and the feeding of hay and silage in place of young green he bage. The protection of the penaltiment of th

LONG TERM INVESTIGATION

At this stage practically the whole of the activities of the officers were confined to coping with the serious state of emergency which had arisen, said the Minister, but the necessity for a long term prousual metabolic substances, will be land), 6-3, 4-6, 10-8, 6-3.

Cejnar and Malfroy defeated undertaken by Mr S. W. Josland, of the Wallaceville Laboratory, in collaboration with Mr Filmer, and they will have the resources of the Chemistry Section of the Department of Agriculture at their disposal.

Protests against the absence of a representative of Rughy League.

For the purpose of planning this investigation a committee of management was set up consisting of Mr J. F. Filmer (chairman), Dr. Annett, Messrs Hayward and Anderson (farmers' representatives), Mr P. W. Smallfield (Fields Division, Department of Agriculture), Mr R. E. R. Grimmett (chief chemist, Department of Agriculture), and Mr amounts, such as icterogenic sub-E. R. Grimmett (chief chemist, Department of Agriculture), Mr R. search for plant metabolites of unsual nature, or present in unusual amounts, such as ieterogenic substances, toxic amino-acids or amides, lands Division of the Plant Research

The committee is to direct the investigation which, it is estimated, will cost about £10,000. The research work may be broadly classified under three headings:

(1) An extensive survey by veter
Choroppyil, carotene, and other plant Research plant pigments, etc.

Large quantities of grass have been collected for these studies, and some data is already available, but no more material from affected pasticles are can be obtained this season. Dr. F. B. Shorland and Mr N. T. Clare, of the chemistry seation are work to the code to be given representation for the code to be given representation on the code to be given representation for the code to be given representation on the code to be given representation on the code to be given representation on the code to be given representation for the code to be given representation for the code to be given representation for the code to be given representation on the code to be given representation for the code to be given representation of the code to be given representation of the code to be given representation of the code to be given representation on the council, which promised to play a promise to the code to be given representation of the code to be given represe

(1) An extensive survey by veter-inary and field officers of the department in the affected areas of the South Auckland district to obtain all possible information in connection with the out-

(2) Intensive field and laboratory work at Ruakura by veterinarians and chemists, with supplementary work at Ruakura by retarding that large quantities of non-protein nitrogen were found in some of the

plementary work at Palmerston North. (3) Pathological work at the Wallaceville eterinary laboratory.

The programme has already commenced. A questionnaire was pre-pared by the Livestock and Fields Division of the Department of Agri-culture, and by a personal canvass of affected and ron-affected farms made by departmental officers.

Similar studies will also be car-ried out by officers of the Depart-

of affected and ron-affected farms made by departmental officers.
Information on the following aspects of the outbreak has been collected: Area of farm; topograph of and nature of soil; composition of the fibre constituents of collected: Area of farm; topography and nature of soil; composition of collected: Area of Rain, and acture of soil; composition of pasture; topdressing; grazing practice; incidence of disease in cattle and sheep; condition of pasture when disease occurred; supplementary feeding or special grazing after rain; numbers of various classes of stock on farm; butterfat production; and meteorological data. The replies and meteorological data. The replies hydrocyanic and other acids, and hydrocyanic and other acids, and hydrocyanic and other acids, and hydrocyanic and other acids, and hydrocyanic and other acids, and other pastures (lighth) because of luloses), pectins, sugars, and other carbohydrates, will be undertaken at both Ruakura and Palmerston North by Dr. R. J. McIlroy, who has specialised in this work, taking his doctorate on the results of a similar investigation. rain; numbers of stock on farm; butterfat production; and meteorological data. The replies to these questions are now being sifted and tabulated under Mr mineral elements, have also been mapped out by Mr Grimmett.

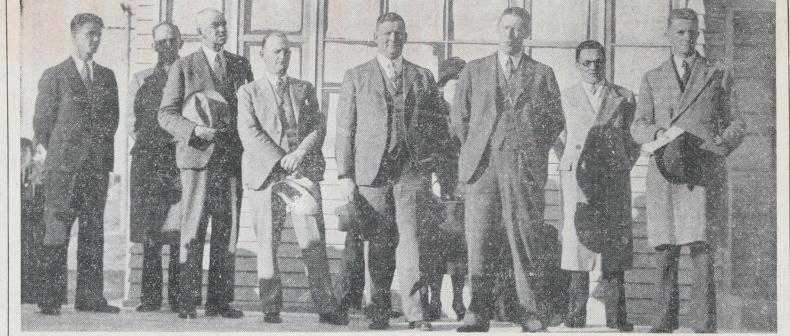
centrated feeding will assist affected sheep through the winter has been commenced at Ruakura.

A study has also been made of the salient fact of the invested to A study has also been made of the salient facts of the investigation in South Africa of "Geeldikkop," a disease similar to, if not identical with, facial eczema, said the Minister, and work along the lines of the South African experiments has been commenced in New Zealand at Wallaceville, and by the chemistry section of the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research will be used for these surveys, said the Minister, and a committee under the chairmanship

time.

South Africa, it may be mentioned, added the Minister, lost 500,000 sheep through this disease in 1928. In South frica experiments were designed whereby skin lesions were produced by surgical obliteration of the common bile surveys, said the Minister, and a committee under the chairmanship of Mr Grimmett will co-ordinate all chemical studies for which every available officer will be co-opted.

At Ruakura there are to be a number of field experiments. In the first place, an endeavour will be made to reproduce the disease, and



THE GROUP ON THE OFFICIAL PLATFORM AT THE OPENING OF THE FIRST STATE HOUSES AT MAREWA, NAPIER, YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.—From left: One of the successful tenants; Messrs W. E. Cockroft, an official of the State Advances Corporation, C. C. Smith, chairman of the Hawke's Bay County Council, C. H. D. Faulkner, of the firm of H. Faulkner Ltd., builders, E. L. Cullen, M.P., T. W. Hercock, Mayor of Napier, P. M. Higgins, of the State Advances Corporation, and the Hon. W. E. Barnard, M.P.

Australian Success

SENORITA LIZANA BEATEN

Polish Woman in Form

United Press Association-Copyright. LONDON, June 21. Ladies' Day at Wimbledon was

mainly in the rumen. In normal animals phylocrythrin never reaches a sufficient concentration in the blood to render the animal sensitive Mrs J. B. Pittman (Britain) was unable to reply to the Australian's, Miss Wynne's, superior versatility and vigorous driving. Miss M. Hardwick, Phytoin), was definited by the state of the superior of the superior with the superior was definited by the superior was a superior to light, but when any intereference with the secretion of bile takes place, a dangerous concentration of wick (Britain) was definitely su perior to Miss J. Hartigan (Aus-tralia) in a hard driving match Mlle. Jedrzejowska (Poland), last phylocrythrin occurs in the blood, and if animals are exposed to sunyear's runner-up, produced a stream of beautiful drives to defeat Miss Stevenson, who made a gallant fight.

tion has recently been directed to a species of lyppia, a plant which constantly produced the liver condition characteristic of both "geeldikkop" and facial eczema.

Although this plant is not in any way concerned with the production of the former disease in the field, if the animal has been on a diet containing chlorophyll and is exposed to suplight, skin lesions also super-

management.
This investigation embraces three Hartigan, 6-4, 6-2. Animal tissues, pastures, and soils. The work on animal tissues, such as

representative of Rugby League football on the newly appointed Council of Physical Culture and Recreation were voiced at a meeting of the Northland Rugby League at Whangarei last week. It was decided to forward a strong protest to the Government through the countil the Government through the countil the Co of the New Zealand Rugby ample justification for the code to

the following points:-

ous dressings in autumn.

grass in the spring.

lowed with nitrogen stimulated grass in the spring, (repeat in autumn).

On the prevention side studies will made under field conditions of:— (a) Sheep on paspalum the

(b) Sheep from hard grazing moved on to paspalum when flush

(c) Paspalum when pastures are dry, and then on to autumn flush of feed. (d) Sheep from hard grazing or to pastures shut up in December

(e) Sheep from hard grazing on to pastures laxly grazed from November-December. (f) Sheep on irrigated pastures during dry weather.

(g) Sheep from hard grazing on to autumn sown grasses. (h) Sheep fed forage crops in

late summer, and half kept on forages when flush of grass ar-rives, and half moved on to flush

(i) Sheep fed lucerne in late summer and half kept on lucerne when flush or grass arrives, and half moved out on to flush grass. (j) Sheep educated in hay and silage feeding during winter to get silage in summer, and hay

LADIES' DAY AT FIRST STATE HOUSES WIMBLEDON IN NAPIER OPENED

Congratulations For Napier And The Government Expressed

"Many people are living in shacks in Napier to-day, and I hope before long that those shacks will be condemned and that we will be able to house those people under decent conditions," said the Hon. W. E. Barnard, M.P., at the official opening of the first completed units of the State housing scheme in the Marewa Block, Napier, yesterday afternoon. Mr Barnard deputised for the Parliamentary Under-

Secretary in Charge of State Housing (Mr J. A. Lee), who was unable to be present.

Those on the platform included the Mayor of Napier (Mr T. W. Hercock), Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P., Mr C. C. Smith, chairman of the Hawke's Bay County Council, Mr C. H. D. Faulknor, the builder of the houses opened, and Messrs W. E. Cockroft and P. A. Higgins, of the State Advances Corporation (Napier office). The opening was carried out in brilliant sunshine and there was a large attendance of the public.

N.Z. National

Party

NEW BRANCH

Mr G. A. Maddison At

Twyford

COMMITTEE ELECTED

National Party was formed on Tues day evening at Twyford. Mr S

Bainbridge presided over a repre-sentative attendance in the Twyford

Schoolroom and after an address by

Mr G. A. Maddison, National Party candidate for the Hawke's Bay elec-

A new branch of the New Zealand

Miss Hardwick defeated Miss J. Hartigan, 6-4, 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES
First Round

De la Porta and Walter defeated D. C. Coombe and Brown (New Zealand), 6-3, 4-6, 10-8, 6-3.

Cejnar and Malfroy defeated Demanby and Wheateroft, 6-4, 4-6, 10-8, 6-3.

Mr C. C. Smith, chairman of the Hawke's Bay County Council, con-gratulated all concerned in the erection of the buildings on the Marewa block, which had a few years ago been waste land covered with water

Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P., referred vide houses and paid a tribute to the Under-Secretary in charge of Housing and the staff of the Hous ing Department. He said that 155 contractors throughout the Do minion, some of whom had previ ously been on relief, were now en gaged on the housing scheme. More than 4000 men were employed directly on construction and includ-ing sub-contractors the number provided with work by the department was more than 9000.

Mr Lee's Congratulations

(a) Hard grazing in spring and summer, followed by grazing on fields flushed with irrigation.

(b) Hard grazing in spring and summer followed by natural flush of grass simulated with nitrogenous dressings in autumn.

(c) Hard grazing in spring and summer followed by natural flush of grass simulated with nitrogenous dressings in autumn.

(d) Hard grazing in spring and summer, followed by grazing on fields flushed with irrigation.

(e) Hard grazing in spring and tive for Napier to take part in this happy gathering," said Mr Barnard, who apologised on behalf of Mr Lee's inability to be present, and conveyed his congratulations to the new tenants.

the new tenants.

(c) Hard grazing in winter followed with nitrogen stimulated (d) Dry feeding in winter followed with nitrogen stimulated (ed) Dry feeding in winter followed with nitrogen stimulated (ed) Dry feeding in winter followed with nitrogen stimulated (ed) Dry feeding in winter followed with nitrogen stimulated (ed) Dry feeding in winter followed with nitrogen stimulated (ed) Dry feeding in winter followed with nitrogen stimulated (ed) Dry feeding in winter followed with nitrogen stimulated (ed) Dry feeding in winter followed with nitrogen stimulated (ed) Dry feeding in winter followed with nitrogen stimulated (ed) Dry feeding in winter followed with nitrogen stimulated (ed) Dry feeding in winter followed with nitrogen stimulated (ed) Dry feeding in winter followed with nitrogen stimulated (ed) Dry feeding in winter followed with nitrogen stimulated (ed) Dry feeding in winter followed with nitrogen stimulated (ed) Dry feeding in winter followed with nitrogen stimulated (ed) Dry feeding in winter followed with nitrogen stimulated (ed) Dry feeding in winter followed with nitrogen stimulated (ed) Dry feeding in winter followed with nitrogen stimulated (ed) Dry feeding in winter followed with nitrogen stimulated (ed) Dry feeding in winter followed with nitrogen stimulated (ed) Dry feeding in winter followed with nitrogen stimulated (ed) Dry feeding in winter followed with nitrogen stimulated (ed) Dry feeding in winter followed (ed) Dry feeding (ed) Dry feedin

"COWBOY" RAINES

DISQUALIFIED

HASTINGS BOUT

Rough tactics brought disqualifi-cation for "Cowboy" Dick Raines in the seventh round of the profes-

Moen to return through the ropes into the ring.

The bout was as fiery as most seen in Hastings for some time, Raines earning the crowd's jeers and booing. Raines, whose weight was announced as 16st. 4lb., took a fall in the fourth round, and Moen (16st. 8lb.) equalised in the sixth.

Both men warmed up quickly and showed a disposition to return tit for tat in the finer points of rough tactics, though there was solid wrestling in each round and both Raines and Moen exploited a variety of holds.

the ropes whenever he could manoeuvre Moen into a corner; but

round, Raines flooring Moen with elbow-jolts. Moen's apparent pain was assumed, and he came off the floor to pick up Raines and dump him hard. Raines wriggled out of a short-arm scissors, and worked successfully for a reverse headlock. a short-arm sensors, and worked successfully for a reverse headlock. Moen ignored the referee's query if he would submit. He escaped the headlock to fall into a form of "octopus" hold (not the famous "clamp), which worried him for some minutes. Before the gong. some minutes. Before the gong, however, he broke free and trapped Raines in a standing splits.

The crowd showed its partiality by booing Raines for "punching" in the fourth round, and by turning a

plied two more headlocks, followed his advantage with some "hefty" jolts, and threw Moen round the ring with "back-loop slams." Moen fell an easy victim to a body press. Moen "pulled the fat out of the fire" in the fifth round by converting a punishing full Nelson, which Raines had applied with his legs, into a hold which almost developed into a "Boston crab." Raines' beating of the floor failed to bring him sympathy. He finally broke free by

headlock and pinned his shoulders

warned, after throwing Moen through the ropes, for bringing his knee into Moen's face and refusing to let him return. Raines ignored the referee and knocked Moen to the ground as he stood outside the ring again and again, until the referee intervened and awarded the bout to Moen.

Preliminary Bouts.

L. Haftka (13st. 10lb) beat M. Rasmusson (13st.) on points, after each had obtained a fall, Haftka in the first and Rasmusson in the third

a body press, to one. Dooley's fall came from a body press.
J. Patterson (11st. 3lb) beat M.
Lord (10st. 12lb.) on points. Each
man took a fall with a press, Patterson in the first round and Lord in the third.

ROTARY CLUB DINNER AT DANNEVIRKE

Presenting his annual report to the members of the Dannevirke Rotary Club at last evening's annual dinner, the retiring president, Mr T. Moir, stated that the club membership had risen in the past year from 33 to 37.

The election of officers resulted:— President, Mr E. H. Hogben; vice-president, Mr H. E. Young; secretary and treasurer, Mr A. Soundy. The four directors were: Messrs W. Mrs Sam Allen v. Miss G. Karetu, Mrs U. Miss G. Karetu, Anyone unable to play kindly

G. Hulston, H. M. Tatere, G. Best, and F. O. Devlin.

The telegram was as follows:— if irst of the men to be drawn on would commence work probably on sentations to the Minister of Public Monday. Works for financial assistance for the restoration of flood damage I Minister Thanked. have pleasure in advising you that the Government will provide a con-tribution from the Employment Pro-motion Fund to the extent of 90 per cent. of the additional labour costs The council has telegraphed the

SUBSIDY PROMISED

The council has telegraphed the Minister of Finance, the Minister of Public Works (the Hon. R. Semple) and the Minister of Employment (the Hon. H. T. Armstrong) who had been instrumental in obtaining the assistance asked for, thanking them for the generous and much appreciated offer.

cent. of the additional labour costs but not including the wages of the normal county staff provided preference is given to registered unemployed men in the district. A subsidy of £1 for £3 will be paid on other costs—materials, supervision, transport, etc."

The County Clerk stated in an interview with the "Daily Mail" yesterday afternoon that following the receipt of the telegram Mr H. L. Bockett, of the Employment Department, arrived in Napier and discussed the details with the County Engineer (Mr R. Pufflett) and the Clerk. It was expected that the

Ceremony

SUBSTANTIAL STATE

Hawke's Bay County Council

To Be Helped Repair

Flood Damage

Assistance from the Employment Promotion Fund towards the cost of repairing flood damage in the Hawke's

Bay County Council's area will be provided, according to a telegram received by the County Clerk (Mr W. J. O'Connell), from the Minister of Finance (the Hon. Walter Nash).

NAPIER GATHERING

Carnival In Aid Of St. Patrick's

LARGE ATTENDANCE

With all the pomp and ceremony associated with the crowning of Royalty, Marie Gannaway, Queen of St. Patrick's Parish, Napier, was of-ficially installed at a queen crown-ing ceremony held in the Municipal Theatre, Napier, last night. The gathering brought to a conclusion a very successful queen carnival to raise funds for St. Patrick's

All those taking part in the carnival were suitably honoured by the



MISS PEGGY KAVANAGH, who is the General Labourers' Queen candidate for the forth-coming Trade Union Queen carnival. Miss Kavanagh is a popular member of the Hotel Workers' Union.

Queen, and the various officers car ried out their duties most efficiently The Rt. Rev. Dr. Casey, S.M. made a presentation to the Queen and Princesses during the evening.

Primary School Rugby

YESTERDAY'S GAMES Good Play On Wet

Ground

CENTRAL'S BIG WIN

There was some good open foot-ball on wet grounds when a further round in the Hastings primary school competitions was played yes

The following were the results:-

Senior Grade. Hastings Convent 8, Mahora 6. Hastings Central 48, Hereworth 0. Intermediate Grade. Mahora 6, Central 3. Hastings West 6, Convent 0.

Junior Grade Mahora 12, Hastings Central 0. Hastings West 9, Convent 0. Basketball Games.

The following were the results of the two Hastings primary school basketball matches played yester-

C Grade Parkvale 7, Hastings West 1.

D Grade. Hastings West 6, Parkvale 2.

WAIMARAMA GOLF DRAW

Monthly L.G.U. Medal Round

The following is the Waimarama

Anyone unable to play kindly phone 6045.

Queen Crowning MORE AMBULANCE

EFFECT OF THE NEW HALF-HOLIDAY

CENTRE'S NEEDS

Annual Meeting at Hastings

The increasing burden placed on the Hastings Sub-Centre of the St. John Ambulance Association by the universal Saturday half-holiday was referred to by the superintendent (Mr H. Barden) at the annual meeting of the brigade last evening.

He pointed out that the increase in the number of Saturday sports gatherings had required men to be stationed at Rugby matches on two grounds, hockey matches and association football games, basketball courts, sports and race meetings, cycle races and harrier events.

The president (Mr G. A. Maddison) later appealed for the co-operation of members of the public in helping a voluntary organisation which was delay and reader helping a voluntary organisation which was doing such good work.

Election of Officers.

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The election of officers resulted as follows: Patron, Mr T. H. Lowry; president, Mr G. A. Maddison; vice-presidents, Messrs John Chambers, H. B. Knight and J. E. Sutcliffe; committee, Dr. E. Y. Comrie, Messrs H. Price, A. F. Redgrave, H. C. Baird, A. E. O'Meara, W. A. Whitlock, N. Davidson, N. Barden, R. E. Hunt, J. N. McLean, R. W. Craig, W. Duncan, C. Hawkes and T. Snaddon, Sister Williams and Mrs H. B. Knight; honorary secretary, Mr W. J. Wood; honorary auditors, Messrs Rainbow, Hobbs and Nesbitt; minute secretary, Miss F. Dysart.

Two cups, one for a bandaging competition and another for a stretcher competition were received with thanks from Mr J. E. Sutcliffe and Mr and Mrs H. B. Knight.

After the meeting a cinemato-graphic address was given by Mr R. V. Symonds, and the Mayor (Mr G. A. Maddison) inspected the mem-bers of the brigade.

Injured Men Who Remain On The Field

Disregard Of Orders Of Ambulance

Rugby Games

"Lack Of Co-operation With Football Referees"

The apparent lack of co-operation which at present exists between the referees of Rugby matches in the Dominion and members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade concerning players who have received injuries and who will not leave the field was

and who will not leave the field was discussed at the annual meeting of the Hastings Sub-Centre of the St. John Ambulance last evening.

It was pointed out that players who had received head injuries should not be allowed to return to the field. On some occasions, however, this had happened.

The secretary (Mr W. J. Wood) asked what authority members of the brigade had to order a man to stay off the field. There had been cases where men with head injuries had been told by ambulance men to stay off the field. They had defied the men and had remained and continued to play. The sub-centre should take the matter up with the Hastings Referees' Association and later with the Hastings Rugby Sub-Union.

Lack of Co-operation? Lack of Co-operation?

A representative of the Hastings Referees' Association present at the meeting said that referees had always discouraged players with head injuries from carrying on. Notification had been received from the New Zealand Rugby Union about

this some years ago.

Mr Wood: There seems to be a lack of co-operation between the referees and our boys. I am by no means saying that the referees are

to blame.

The representatives of the Referees' Association and the Hastings Sub-Union agreed to co-operate in the matter.

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THE AUSTRALIAN BADMINTON TEAM WHICH PLAYED AGAINST HAWKE'S BAY AT HASTINGS LAST NIGHT.—This snap was taken by the "Daily Mail" at the Cornwall Park tennis courts yesterday. The visitors proved very fine tennis players also.

ROUGH TACTICS AT WRESTLING

Moen Has a Popular Win

sional wrestling match against
Andy Moen in the Hastings Municipal Theatre last evening, after
Raines had been warned repeatedly
by the referee for failing to allow Moen to return through the ropes

of holds.

Raines roused the crowd, which packed the theatre, early in the bout by forcing Moen's head back over

as a draw for the crowds he proved his worth.

The fireworks started in the third

deaf ear to his appeal against a re-taliation from Moen later.

Moen was groggy after a battery of jolts and open-handed punches; but he had enough left in him to evade a flying tackle. Raines ap-plied two more headlocks, followed

ing of the floor failed to bring him sympathy. He finally broke free by sheer strength, and then resorted to running away from Moen.

Moen did not mince matters in the sixth round. From the gong he charged Raines and threw him into the ropes. He "disentangled" him by a solid jolt to the solar-plexus Moen followed up with jolts to the jaw and heart, and staggered Raines with cross-buttock throws to torate this decision was made. A committee was set up to further

Raines made all the pace in the ball on seventh. He cornered Moen and round shook him with elbow-jolts, and was school

Mr A. Anderson refereed. T. Cooper (10st.) beat M. Peter (10st.) by the only fall of the bout, from a body press in the second

J. Boyd (8st. 6lb) beat J. Dooley (8st.) by two falls, one obtained with a headlock and the other with

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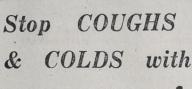
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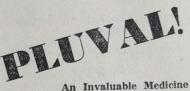
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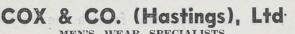
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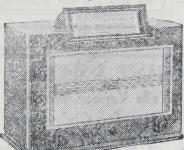


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MEETING OF COUNTY RANGERS TO BE CALLED

Heavy Annual Losses Deplored

The Wairoa County Council has decided to call together a meeting of its rangers to discuss the serious matter of sheep-worrying in the district.

The decision came about as the result of a letter received from the N.Z. Sheepowners' Union, suggesting that action should be taken by local bodies to deal with this menace.

Councillor D. V. Thomas stated that the matter should most certainly be tightened up in the Wairoa district. In his experience over the last 18 years he had lost over 50 sheep per year from worrying. Councillor J. O'Grady agreed with

Councillor Thomas.

It was decided to call in the rangers and to get from them suggestions as to how best to combat the

On the motion of Councillor H.

M. Bayley it was decided to discuss
the question of stray-stock on roads
with the rangers at the same time and formulate some plan to free the county roads of this danger.

NORTHWARD LINK BY RAIL

TANEATUA-MOTUHORA LINE

SURVEY MOOTED

Question Re-opened at Gisborne

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

GISBORNE, June 22.

A suggestion that the chamber may have been a little hasty or lukewarm to the suggestion of a survey as a first step towards completing the Taneatua Motuhora railway was made yesterday by Mr R. W. J. Edwards at the quarterly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. The suggestion of pressing for a survey originally came from the Auckland chamber and a request for support in urging that the link be finalised was not given the consideration it warranted.

"During the recent flood conditions the northern outlet was the only one we had by road," said Mr Edwards, "and had this become blocked, our plight would have been a serious one."

He suggested that the request be

a serious one."

He suggested that the request be reviewed, members agreeing to this but pointing out that it had been agreed to wait until the completion of the southern rail link before pressing for a connection with the north. The opinion was expressed that the Gisborne chamber had not been offhand as regards the Auckland suggestion.

Member's Work Acknowledged

the county and we should recognise the work he has done towards getting an aerodrome for Wairoa," stated Mr A. T. Carroll, chairman of the County Council, when a letter from Mr Cullen was read at the Council's monthly meeting.

Mr Cullen's letter stated that he considered the establishment of an aerodrome at Wairoa an urgent matter in view of the recent experiences

v. A. O. Williams, W. J. Buchanan v. L. Reynolds, C. Dalby v. H. Butler, N. R. Jameson v. L. Grant, C. J. Williams v. N. W. Hobson, J. A. McLean v. D. Tareha, E. B. Todd v. J. L. Hunter, W. J. Drysdale v. J. L. Hunter, W. J. Drysdale v. J. L. Hunter, W. J. Drysdale v. J. Byrne, C. R. Watson v. I. H. Walker, L. G. Harker v. E. S. Elliott. Walker, L. G. Harker v. E. S. Elliott. The second round of the bank Cup will be bers of the council would welcome his co-operation.

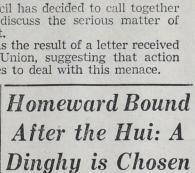
THE LADY CARROLL SHIELD HOCKEY

WAIROA.
The following is the ladies' representative hockey team selected to play Poverty Bay for the Lady Carroll shield on Saturday at Gisborne:
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by a Maori and his wahine on Monday morning.

They chose to make good use of the Wairoa river and in a yellow dinghy rowed home to the Kihitu Pa at the mouth of the river.

Seen from the bridge their boat looked like a travelling home. Piled high amidships was a bundle of matting, their bedding, surmounted by the family bicycle.

Aft were kerosene cases of goods

Aft were kerosene cases of goods and suitcases of clothing and last, but not least, was the watchdog, a faithful hound snuggled up to his

It was fortunate that the river was calm, so heavily laden was the ship, the Maori skipper of which made good time with his rowing.

Central Hawke's Bay Golf

DRAW FOR SATURDAY

Waipukurau and Mt. Herbert Clubs

WAIPUKURAU.

The first round for the President's Trophy will be played by members of the Waipukurau Golf Club on Saturday. The draw is as follows:

No. 1 tee: G. Speedy v. L. A. Reid, V. Bradley v. R. Inglis, D. L. Eadie v. B. W. Boys, K. Tareha v. I. W. N. Mackie, G. E. Wilson v. A. J. Rathbone, W. T. Kuru v. A. E. Moss, P. L. Peacock v. W. D. Rickey, E. Haldane v. P. Williams, C. Riddell v. I. McCaskill, J. Tar MR E. L. CULLEN, M.P.

Interest In Aerodrome
For Wairoa

WAIROA.

"We are greatly indebted to Mr E.
L. Cullen, M.P. for his interest in the county and we should recognise the work he has done towards get-No. 11 tee: G. Grierson v. N.

Any of those drawn unable to play is asked to ring 56S.

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A GENERAL VIEW OF THE MAIN STREET OF WAIROA DURING A BUSY SHOPPING PERIOD

SHORTAGE

SERIOUS SITUATION AT GISBORNE

A JOINT MOVE?

Commerce Chamber's Opinion

"Daily Mail" Special Service. GISBORNE, June 22. A serious position arising out of the shortage of milling timber in Gisborne was pointed out yesterday at the quarterly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce by Mr S. T.

"The position is a very serious one, and the present supply can last only for about 10 or 12 years," said Mr Gray. "After that, we do not know what will happen. The Government has plantations in various parts of the country, but they are well out of the Poverty Bay district and I am strongly in favour of the establishment of an afforestation area in the district as soon as possible."

Mr Gray said that the Poverty Bay Sheepowners' Union had taken up the matter with the authorities in Wellington, but had not got much further in the matter. further in the matter.

The members present were of

opinion that the problem is a very serious one and that a joint move embracing the interested bodies should be made. It was felt that the matter should be given more serious thought, and the subject was deferred until the next meeting of the chamber.

BRIEF NEWS FROM ALL DISTRICTS

Prince of Wales Cup Match.-

Wairoa Council Valuation Asses sor.—At the Wairoa County Council's request, Mr T. le C. Powdrell has agreed to act as the council's assessor on the Assessment Court to be set up to deal with objection to new valuations of the county.

New County Councillor. Mr John O'Grady, the newly-elected councillor for the Mohaka riding on the Wairoa Council Council, was formally welcomed to Wednesday's council meeting by the chairman,

Barry Cup Match, or .- If a suit-

Shortage of Typists.—The principal of the Dannevirke High School, Mr E. N. Hogben, submitting his report to the Board of Governors meeting on Tuesday night said that it was still impossible to supply the demands of business people for trained shorthand-typists.

Saturday's Rugby in Wairoa.—As the result of Waikaremoana's withdrawal from the senior competition and the fact that Old Boys have a bye, there will be no senior foot will play and briefly outlined its aims and obtained ball in Wairoa on Saturday.

Wairoa Football Team With-draws.—Owing to a lack of players the Waikaremoana senior football team has withdrawn from the competition. A letter to this effect was received by the Wairoa Sub-Union on Tuesday night. The letter also

response to a feeling that the time was opportune for a revival of amateur theatricals in Waipawa, a meeting was held at which it was resolved to form a dramatic club, and teur theatricals in Waipawa, a meeting was held at which it was resolved to form a dramatic club, and the following officers were elected: McIntosh and Noell; produce, Mesdames Patron, Mr A. E. Jull; chairman, Mr C. G. Harker; secretary, Miss M. Wills; committee, Miss J. McKay, Mrs Allan, and Mr T. J. Dallas. It is proposed to hold fortnightly meetings, and the committee were instructed to select a play for reading at the first meeting.

perill; plain, Mrs Annand and Miss Frobarth; cake, Mesdames S. Bond and Noell; produce, Mesdames Wyllie, Macdonald and Avison; afternoon tea, Mesdames Strang, Harris, Collins, Misses Harsis, Misses Harsis, Collins, Misses Harsis, Collins, Misses Harsis, Collins,

"JOE LOUIS" APPEARS AT POVERTY BAY SHOW

Heavyweight Champion Of All The Pumpkins Ever Known

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

GISBORNE, June 22. Officially opened by the Mayor (Mr D. W. Coleman, M.P.) to-night, the Poverty Bay winter show drew a good crowd of spectators, and lively interest was shown in all exhibits, these clearly demonstrating the rich productivity of the

The fertility of the Poverty Bay soil was clearly demonstrated by the strong exhibit of root crops, notably of pumpkins, in which category can be found some real giants, notably a heavyweight champion pumpkin of 216lb., known to show officials as "Joe Louis." As befits a champion, this title-holder completely dominates the field, none of the challengers being sufficiently near his class to be deemed "Max Schmeling."

This pumpkin, so far as is known. This pumpkin, so far as is known

is the biggest on record. In the New Zealand section at the show were farm produce, gar-den produce, grain, fruit, home in-dustries and products, sewing crafts, knitting, school exhibits, are photography, literature and models. In conjunction with the show the Poverty Bay Canary and Cage-Bird Association is holding its eleventh annual open show, entries being attracted from as far afield as Palmerston North. In this, as in all sections of the show, large entries have been received, the total entries being very close to, if not surpassing, the record.

Feared Shortage Of Work

CONCERN EXPRESSED

Waipukurau Situation Discussed

WAIPUKURAU. Concern is being felt by a num ber of men on Government unem ployment relief work at Waipuku rau that on the completion of the aerodrome and the river stop bank ere may be no work available in

At Monday's meeting of the Borough Council the Town Clerk (Mr H. B. Smart) stated that he had been in touch with the Hon. W. E. Barnard, M.P., urging an early start on the work of clearing the bed of the Tuli Tuli Biver as it was four on the work of clearing the bed o the Tuki Tuki River, as it was fear ed that the men concerned might be obliged to leave the town to obtain

TO RE-FORM SCOUT TROOP

Decision At Waipawa

The Mayor, Mr F. Eagle, presided. He extended a cordial welcome to the District Commissioner, Mr J. A. Absolom, and the Waipukurau troop.

a bye, there will be no senior football in Wairoa on Saturday. Pirates will play Nuhaka at Nuhaka. Three junior games will be played in Wairoa will be re-formed on a sound basis.

SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR AT WAIPAWA

received by the Wairoa Sub-Union on Tuesday night. The letter also asked that three members of the team be regraded to the juniors. Permission was granted.

WAIPAWA.

Members of the ladies' guild of St. John's Presbyterian Church held a most successful bazaar and sale of work in the concert hall on Tread of the ladies' guild of St. John's Presbyterian Church held a most successful bazaar and sale of work in the concert hall on Tread of the ladies' guild of St. John's Presbyterian Church held a most successful bazaar and sale of work in the concert hall on Tread of the ladies' guild of St. John's Presbyterian Church held a most successful bazaar and sale of work in the concert hall on Tread of the ladies' guild of St. John's Presbyterian Church held a most successful bazaar and sale of work in the concert hall on Tread of the ladies' guild of St. John's Presbyterian Church held a most successful bazaar and sale of work in the concert hall on Tread of the ladies' guild of St. John's Presbyterian Church held a most successful bazaar and sale of work in the concert hall on Tread of the ladies' guild of St. John's Presbyterian Church held a most successful bazaar and sale of work in the concert hall on Tread of the ladies' guild of St. John's Presbyterian Church held a most successful bazaar and sale of work in the concert hall on Tread of the ladies' guild of St. John's Presbyterian Church held a most successful bazaar and sale of work in the concert hall on Tread of the ladies' guild of St. John's Presbyterian Church held a most successful bazaar and sale of work in the concert hall on Tread of the ladies' guild of St. John's Presbyterian Church held a most successful bazaar and sale of work in the concert hall on Tread of the ladies' guild of St. John's Presbyterian Church held a most successful bazaar and sale of work in the concert hall on Tread of the ladies' guild of St. John's Presbyterian Church held a most successful bazaar and sale of the ladies' guild of St. John's Presbyterian Church held a most success * Transatic Club for Waipawa.—In able articles.

The respective stall holders were: Fancy, Mesdames E. Bond and Pepperill; plain, Mrs Annand and Miss

INQUEST HELD AT DANNEVIRKE

DEATH OF MR C. J. SCHOFIELD

THE VERDICT

The inquest into the death of married and well-known farmer, Mr Charles James Schofield, aged who was accidentally killed in machine-shed on his farm at Ngamoko, Norsewood, on Tuesday afteryesterday morning and later adjourned to Norsewood, where the Coroner, Mr W. Dobson, after hearing medical evidence, found that the deceased died from suffocation as a result of a driving belt contracting

Dr. E. F. Boyd, of Dannevirke, gave evidence that he had examined the deceased at about 4.45 p.m. on Tuesday, when he found life extinct. Death had been caused by suffocation

Thomas Charles Schofield, the deceased's son, said in evidence that he had found his father entangled in the driving belt and had been compelled to cut it to free him. J. Ryan said that it appeared to him as if the deceased's clothes had become caught in a wire on a large driving wheel which had eventually

PATANGATA GOLF

Draw for Men's and Women's Play on

Saturday

Following is the draw for the men's match at the Patangata links on Saturday: P. Logan v. G. Dillon; A. Kittow v. E. T. Wilder; S. Wilton v. E. White; J. Williams v. J. White; H. Beachen v. J. Kenderdine; P. Hayden v. N. McGaffin; N. Mundell v. T. Ryan; I. McLeod v. M. August; A. Thompson v. W. Tod; J. McFarlane v. W. August; C. August v. S. Kittow; P. Beachen v. A. McGaffin. McGaffin.

WAIPAWA.

At a meeting held on Monday evening it was decided to re-form the Waipawa troop of the Boy Scouts, and the following committee was appointed: Mesdames Baker and Fox, Mr R. C. Adlam, Revs. F. W. Robertson, W. S. C. Stephens and S. Keen.

The Mayor, Mr F. Eagle, presided. L.G.U. Round.

PERSONAL

WAIPUKURAU. Mr J. Brittain is on a short holi-

a day visit to Waipukurau.

Miss E. Marsh is a patient in the Waipukurau Hospital.

DANNEVIRKE. Mr A. McKeown travelled to Wellington on Tuesday to attend his brother's funeral.

Mrs K. Bissell is holidaying at Napier. Miss R. Carmont was a passenger by yesterday's express to Palmer-

ston North. Mr C. McCullough travelled to Wellington last night.

Nazi Agents In Dominion?

INQUIRY WANTED

"Government Is Not Asleep'

MR. SAVAGE REPLIES

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, June 22. A recent resolution of the Wellington branch of the A.S.R.S. urging on the Minister in Charge of the Police Department the necessity of instituting a full police investigation into the activities of Nazi agents and organisations in New Zealand was referred to the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage) to-day for comment.

He said that he had no statement to make except that "anybody who thinks the Government is asleep has some more thinking to do."

Hastings Golf Club

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Draw For First Rounds

CHAMPIONSHIP EVENT

The following is the draw for the first qualifying round for the club championships and medal round, to be played on Saturday, June 25. Play will commence at 12 noon and those members who are able to commence early are requested to do so. Any member drawn but unable to play is requested by the club to advise his partner.

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T. Garrod and F. M. S. Budd, E. A. Murley and C. G. Wright, N. M. Campbell and G. M. S. Kelly, H. J. Kane and R. Vesty, C. H. Williams and J. H. Jefferd, O. C. Clarkson and F. S. Candy, W. J. White and E. A. Tong, I. Elliott and J. L. Paterson, A. D. Gillies and R. P. Hanrahan, D. H. Grieve and D. H. Newbigin, S. I. Jones and E. D. Anderson, J. Legat and A. J. Nelson, J. Lyons and D. M. McIntosh, W. B. Nicoll and L. J. Fisher, D. F. McLeod and J. W. Palmer, C. H. Slater and C. L. Vidal, B. H. Appleby and W. S. Averill, K. H. Bayliss and T. M. Brennan, R. T. Barron and A. Giorgi, J. W. Barraclough and E. L. Commin, H. W. Blackmore and G. Stephens, A. J. Grant and A. D. Murphy, P. E. Clifton and F. Cole, J. M. Blake and R. Bridge, F. G. Elsmore and D. G. Sutherland, R. McIntyre and R. Cashmore, F. S. Budd and J. F. Jones, R. D. Brown and H. J. Grieve, C. M. Campbell and W. J. Crerar, A. R. Caro and R. V. Giorgi, C. T. Taaffe and J. Vesty, J. B. Fletcher and H. E. Elliott, V. Little and W. N. Grieve, C. O. Carrell and A. F. Redgrave, J. B. Wilson and W. Mathews, B. J. Cato and G. O. Craike, F. E. Nutter and W. H. Wood, J. Chamberlain and H. B. McLeod, H. Deponne and A. S. Tonkin, L. A. Denton and T. Johnston, E. T. Gifford and H. G. Harvey, W. Helean and M. R. G. Matheson, N. R. C. Wilson and R. A. Lynch, R. M. Egan and H. B. Knight, J. W. Drury and J. Maher, G. W. Estaugh and R. L. MacDonald, S. E. Murley and G. Nutt, G. P. Evans and E. J. Flynn, F. H. Goldfinch and A. E. Palmer, O. C. Moller and J. B. Redward, G. H. Roach and C. G. Wilkinson, F. C. Wilkinson and W. T. Sturrock, G. Rusbatch and N. E. Wilkins.

PARKVALE GOLF CLUB

Women's Team To Play Waimarama

A match against the Waimarama ladies' team will be played by the Parkvale Club ladies' team on Fri-day, June 24th, at 12.45 p.m. The following players will represent

KAURI GUM

Exports in May

LINOLEUM INDUSTRY REQUIREMENTS

145 Tons To Britain

Following a very heavy reduction in the quantity of kauri gum exported from Auckland during April, when total shipments amounted to only 65 tons, the lowest figure for three years, returns for May show a substantial increase. Total exports from the port of Auckland last month amounted to 251 tons 2 cwt. the largest quantity exported since November of last year, and an increase of 186 tons 2 cwt. on the exports for the previous month. ports for the previous month.

The average price of the gum shipped at approximately £47/5/- a ton was slightly lower than the average for April, £52/11/-. Total value of the 251 tons 2 cwt. exported was £11,877, the value of the previous month's exports being £3418. vious month's exports being £3418. Once again the largest quantity taken by any one country was imported by the United Kingdom, which took 145 tons, as against 55 tons in the previous month. Canada was in the market for the first time since February, total shipments to that country being 51 tons. Exports to France were substantially higher at 26 tons, as against five tons in the previous month, while the United States took 28 tons. Small quantities also were shipped to Aus-

tralia and Germany. By far the largest quantities of gum exported are required for the inoleum industry,

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AGRICULTURAL AND COMMERCIAL

Yesterday on 'Change

TRANSACTION LIST

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

G. J. Coles
Milne and Choyce (deb.)
Morts Dock
Taranaki Oil Ditto
Woolworths' Properties
(rights) (2)
Broken Hill South
Ditto
Mt. Lyell
Ditto
Mt. Morgan

Mt. Morgan Unofficial List. Whakatane Paper Mills (ord.)

WELLINGTON EXCHANGE Sales Late Tuesday.

 N.Z. Breweries
 2 1 0

 Burns Philp
 2 10 3

 Woolworths Ltd.
 1 0 5

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 1 0 5

 Sales Yesterday.
 1 0 2 10

 N.Z. Govt. inscr. stock,
 2 102 10

 4%, 1949
 2 101 5

 Ditto, 3½%, 1938-52
 101 5

 Ditto, 4%, 1955
 102 0

 Bank of N.Z.
 2 3 6

 Ditto
 (2) 2 3 5

 N.Z. Breweries
 (4) 2 1 0

 British Tobacco
 2 6 6

 Farmers' Trading
 1 1 0

 Burns Philp
 (2) 2 10 3

 Moturoa Oil
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 Taranaki Oil
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Woolworths' Properties
(rights)
Mt. Lyell (2)
Mt. Morgan CHRISTCHURCH EXCHANGE

British Tobacco (cum.
div.) (2)
Broken Hill Pty. (2)
Ditto (cont.) (2)
Electrolytic Zinc
Ditto (pref.) (2)
G. J. Coles
Moturoa Oil
N.Z. Paper Mills
Taranaki Oil
Ditto (2)
Grey River
Maori Gulley
Broken Hill South
Nth. Broken Hill (cum. div.)
Sales Reported Sale, Reported.

Unlisted Stocks-Sales Reported. Kanieri DUNEDIN EXCHANGE Mt. Lyell (3 ex div.) 1 4 6 South British Insurance .. 2 6 9 Sales Reported-Tuesday. Southland Frozen Meat ...
N.Z. Breweries

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BIG YARDINGS YESTERDAY KEEN DEMAND AT AT STORTFORD LODGE

Some Sections Ease Further FAT EWES SLUMP HEAVILY IN LATER STAGES

Fat Cattle Down Another 10%.

Several sections again eased at Stortford Lodge yesterday in a large yarding. Eight thousand five hundred store sheep, 2000 fat sheep, 240 fat cattle, and more than 400 store cattle were entered, making it the largest sale so far this winter. Store sheep sold irregularly, but later stabilised, and a good clearance was effected at last week's rates. Wethers, in particular, firmed. Many more fat sheep were forward than the market could absorb and, after local requirements had been met, prices slumped heavily. During the latter part of the sale one operator bought fully 75 per cent. of the sheep. Fat cattle continued their downward trend and eased

another 10/-, while a better class store cattle entry met with a slightly better demand.

FAT SHEEP

There was a large attendance of farmers throughout the day and the store sheep section was followed with interest. The wasther was brill interest. The wasther was brill woolled wether hoggets for 20/- and W. D. Hartree (Ngaroto) sold 24 with interest. The weather was brilliantly fine. liantly fine.

STORE SHEEP

There was an irregular but satisfactory sale for the entry of 8500 store sheep and a good clearance was effected. Wethers improved after the slow sale of last week and several outstanding lines, totalling 1100 from Tuttira Station made prices up to 25/3 after spirited bidiprices up to 25/3 after spirited b

Later in the sale several lines lacking the quality of this line made more than 23/-. No ewe hoggets were forward but wether hoggets less than the court with a court of the c also met with a cautious reception in the early stages of the sale. Atua Station offered an outstanding line of 222 wether hoggets in the early part of the sale but the best bid was 16/6. On the quality of the pen

Station offered an outstanding line of \$222 wether hoggets in the early part of the sale but the best bid was and 285. Telegrams: "Lissant, Gisborne."*

Mrs Emma Hales, aged 96, of Clayton, Illinois, walked into a beauty parlour the other day and asked for a permanent wave.

Eighteen Egyptian workmen were killed and 15 injured when a goods train ran into a lorry at a level-crossing about 15 miles from Suez.

Station offered an outstanding line of \$222 wether hoggets in the early part of the sale but the best bid was 16/6. On the quality of the pen this price was fully 2/- down on last week's rates. R. Taylor (Maraetotara) is another whose sheep would have made more in the latter part of the sale. Two hundred and twelve 4 and 5 year old ewes in good forward condition made 23/- Netherton Station sold 100 two and four-tooths for 27/6, while L. Gillow train ran into a lorry at a level-crossing about 15 miles from Suez.

Station offered an outstanding line of \$222 wether hoggets in the early make top price in that section. A. W. Butt (Sherenden) sold six hoggets at 27/- to make top price in that section. A. W. Butt (Sherenden) sold in the top price pen of ewes for 23/6. Some of the sales were:—

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FAT CATTLE

ent sale. There was an all-round easing of 10/- a head and cows and

ewes at 17/-; Michael Connor (Sherenden), 60 ewes from 16/6 to 19/4; Mrs Tankersley (Maraekakaho), 16 ewes at 17/6, wether at 21/-; W. T. Carlton (Maraekakaho), 82 ewes from 15/ to 18/2, wether at 27/6; W. H. McCaw (Mangateretere), 44 ewes at 13/7; D. J. Flaning (But. walpukurau and de PELICHET, McLEOD & Co., Ltd.

ewes at 13/7; D. J. Fleming (Putorino), 77 ewes from 13/- to 15/-, wether at 24/-, 3 lambs at 16/-.



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Values Maintained SHEEP PRICES

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IMPROVE

Fewer cattle were marketed at Westfield to-day, in consequence of the decline in values last week, but the decline in values last week, but there was no further decrease. The quality was not extra prime, but there was a keen demand for all classes.

Mr Nash said that the Government would do anything it could to enable factories to rise to a higher grade. Cheese companies would get

Extra choice ox beef made 38/ Extra choice ox beef made 38/- a 100lb.; choice and prime cow and heifer beef, 30/- to 35/-; plain and unfinished, 22/- to 29/-; extra heavy prime steers, £15 to £17; heavy, £13 to £14 17/6; medium, £11 to £12 17/6; light, £9 10/- to £11 7/6; unfinished, £5 5/- to £9 10/-; extra heavy prime cows and heifers, £9 to £10 15/-; heavy, £8 5/- to £9 10/-; medium, £7 to £8 7/6; light, £5 5/- to £6 17/6; unfinished, £3 to £5.

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Sheep prices improved about 1/-a head for all prime quality sorts, others being quoted firm. There was a full yarding and ewes were in the best demand. Extra heavy prime wethers made 33/- to 35/6; heavy, 30/6 to 32/6; medium, 28/6 to 30/-; light, 26/6 to 28/-; unfinished, 18/- to 26/-; extra heavy prime ewes, 27/- to 29/3; heavy, 25/- to 26/9; medium, 20/- to 24/-; light, 14/- to 19/9; unfinished, 5/- to 13/6.

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other good draft of ewes from other good draft of ewes from Kereru Station made 17/-.

Wethers and lambs made prices in line with those of recent weeks. Top price for wethers was made by W. T. Carlton, who sold one at 27/6. J. H. Gilmour sold six hoggets at 27/- Baconers averaged 6\(\frac{1}{3}\)d. 18/-; heavy porkers, \(\frac{1}{2}\)d. 16/- to \(\frac{1}{3}\)d. 4/-; medium, \(\frac{1}{2}\)6/- to \(\frac{1}{3}\)d. 18/-; light, \(\frac{1}{2}\)to \(\frac{1}{2}\)d. 5/- to \(\frac{1}{1}\)d. 18/-; small and unfinished, \(\frac{1}{1}\)d. 10/-; slips, \(\frac{1}{2}\)d. 10/- to \(\frac{1}{2}\)d. 18/-; weaners, \(\frac{5}{2}\)d. to \(\frac{6}{2}\)d. 18/-; medium, \(\frac{1}{2}\)d. 18/-; small and unfinished, \(\frac{1}{1}\)d. 19/-; slips, \(\frac{1}{2}\)d. 10/- to \(\frac{1}{2}\)d. 18/-; weaners, \(\frac{5}{2}\)d. 10/- to \(\frac{1}{2}\)d. 18/-; medium, \(\frac{1}{2}\)d. 18/-; small and unfinished, \(\frac{1}{1}\)d. 19/-; slips, \(\frac{1}{2}\)d. 10/- to \(\frac{1}{2}\)d. 18/-; weaners, \(\frac{5}{2}\)d. 10/- to \(\frac{1}{2}\)d. 18/-; medium, \(\frac{1}{2}\)d. 18/-; small and unfinished, \(\frac{1}{1}\)d. 19/-; slips, \(\frac{1}{2}\)d. 10/- to \(\frac{1}{2}\)d. 18/-; medium, \(\frac{1}{2}\)d. 19/- to \(\frac{1}{2}\)d. 18/-; medium, \(\frac{1}{2}\)d. 18/-; small and unfinished, \(\frac{1}{1}\)d. 19/- to \(\frac{1}{2}\)d. 18/-; slips, \(\frac{1}{2}\)d. 10/-; slips, \(\frac{1}{2}\)d

nounced the establishment of a national sugar co-operative organisation to handle all sugar refining, fix

MARKET FOR FRESH EGGS AT

ewes from 18/- to 18/9; George Corbin, 9 two-tooths at 22/-; Omakere Station, 2 Southdowns at 25/-; P. C. Holmes (Whakatu), 32 wethers at 23/-; Estate A. McLean (Greenhill), 60 wethers from 22/6 to 23/-; D. Lynn (Waireka), 38 ewes from 15/8 to 15/10; R. H. Tod (Otane), 56 ewes (guaranteed empty) at 18/6, 2 wethers at 26/-; F. C. Butcher (Haumoana), 8 hoggets from 18/- to 23/-; R. Pedersen (Fernhill), 25 ewes from 14/6 to 15/4; W. M. Miller (Hastings), 7 wethers at 24/-; client, 17 hoggets at 19/-; A. F. M. Symes, 41 ewes from 16/9 to 17/9; A. W. Butt (Sherenden), 53 ewes from 14/- to 23/6; R. J. Burnside, 57 ewes from 13/- to 15/9; Mrs McGaffin, 3 hoggets at 20/-, 2 wethers at 23/-; — Campbell (Maraetotara), 28 ewes at 17/- to 18/7, 3 two-tooths at 19/-; hogget at 22/-; Kereru Station, 30 ewes at 17/-; Michael Connor (Sherenden), 60 ewes from 16/6 to 19/4; Mrs Tankerslev (Maraekakaho), 16

there was an improved inquiry in this section. No price increase was registered. There was an entry of more than 400 and after early irregularity it was apparent that there was a better demand. Several of the lines were forward from Cichema and sald rails

Gisborne and sold well. Eighty-seven 20 months old steers forward from T. Fraser (Gisborne) attracted attention and made £6 while another line on account of R. Another fall in the price of fat K. Murphy (Gisborne) the same age cattle was registered in an indiffermade £6/10/-. Another line of 2.6 rising two year olds made £6/17/6. Two and a half year old steers

less than they were a month ago.

The small entry of bullocks was cleared with difficulty. Weaners were down 25/- to 30/- a head on prices of a month ago.

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The entry of 240 was made up of 220 station-bred cattle, including about 30 weaners and about 15 dairy sorts. Quality was scarcely up to the usual standard and a big number of the lines lacked finish.

The top price was for a bullock from H. E. Crosse (Patoka Station) which made £11/10/-. The remainder of the 13 bullocks from Patoka in what was an outstanding draft made from £11 upwards. J. H. Cowper sold six bullocks from £10 to £11 7/- to make another good sale in this section.

In the cow and heifer section, A. Gregg (Otamauri) sold five heifers

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tation of cheese manufacturers of the Manawatu and West Coast, Taranaki, Hawke's Bay, Wairarapa and Bush districts waited on the Hon. W. Nash this morning and placed before him various aspects of the cheese making industry, and The Mayor of Hastings (Mr G. A. Maddison) said yesterday that applications would be received accordand Bush districts waited on the Hon. W. Nash this morning and placed before him various aspects of the cheese-making industry and the fixing of the price for cheese for the coming-season.

The Minister's reply to the representations was that the industry as a whole was of the greatest importance from the national point of view, and a proper relation between butter and cheese must be maintained. If cheese-makers went wholly over to butter the market would collapse, and that would mean disaster for everyone.

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KING REY won on only three occasions in 22 starts this season, but during the autumn his form ranked him as still in the first flight of Auckland handicap company. He has been set aside for a well-deserved spell.

Turned Savage: New Zealander Disappointing

Cape York Repeatedly Fools His Connections Badly

Can Almost Talk

If ever owner Loft Moorhouse writes his memoirs he will give Cape York full marks as a disappointment (says an Australian critic).

It seems impossible to curb the New Zealander's nasty tem-

Martin Whelan declared that Cape York could almost talk, and he Cape York could almost talk, and he was always prepared for an attack from him. Only a few mornings ago Dick Ryan, a cross-country horseman, was watching him go past, when Cape York suddenly slid round and "let fly" both hind legs. Ryan caught the impact on his mouth. Result, severe lacerations and several teeth missing.

More than once Loft Moorhouse, and his cronie, Herbert Mallan, had to just grin when Cape York rattled past the judge a winner. Even his success in the Adelaide Cup did not enrich them.

Perhaps the only time they went into the fram with any assurance, was in the Maiden Hurdle Race at Flemington last season.

was in the Maiden Hurdle Race at Flemington last season.

They had seen enough of the capability of the gelding over brush at Victoria Park a few weeks previously to suggest that he was a hurdler of class. He fairly straddled that field. Yet, although he has since started in several hurdle races, Cape York has not run up to the form. up to the form.

However, Martin Whelan had hopes of him as a National proposi-tion. And he was preparing him

Now the stable is doleful, for Cape York developed a swelling on his good leg, and the probability is that he will not race again for 12

Jim Pike, crack Australian jockey of the past decade, and now a Rand wick trainer, was expected to adopt a golfing title for one of his year-lings. He has named his Excitelings. He has named his Excitement (imp.)—Sunlit Reef colt Holed-in-One—rather apt, being by

MARTON MEETING

Excellent entries have been received for the Marton Jockey Club's neeting on July 2.
Following is the list of nomina-

WINTER STAKES, of £150; seven furlongs.—Donegal, Red Sand, Winsome Lu, First Chapter, Te Hai, Master Cyklon, Matoru, Manawatu, during the early part of Play On, Passion Fruit, Erebus, Joe Louis, Dorado, Pukeko.

H A C K AND HUNTERS'
STEEPLIECHASE; about 2½ miles.—
King Mestor, Monteloo, Even
Money, Lady Callaghan, Artful
Dodger, Croyden, Burghley, Night
Hero, Requested, Acron, Blue Steel,
Hanover, Miss Louvain, Mozeltove,
Boyal Estmaney

CROFTON HACK CUP, of £150 11 miles.—Puroto, Donegal, Chat, Royal Repord, Mitigation, Iddo, Sky-full, War Lap, Warehi, Revival, Brigadore, Princess Isabel, Golden Enterprise.

FAREWELL HACK, of £120; five furlongs,—Lady Whetu, Colincamps, Sporting Gift, Miss Waitarere, Min Lu, Senacre, Wilful Lady, Paul Robeson, Shining Hours, Lady Hoa-riri, Stangono, Colleen Gain, Sir Rabbi

		1938.	1937.	
	Welcome Stakes	95	71	
13	G.N. Foal Stakes	154	112	
	44th Royal Stakes .	139	111	
	G.N. Champagne	175	124	
	G.N. Guineas	205	161	
	66th G.N. Derby	225	184	
	G.N. Oaks	131	97	
	G.N. St. Leger	183	155	
	Trotal	1307	1015	

"This bout's about over so I'm going to



DANNEVIRKE IS FIRST OF **HUNT MEETINGS**

Useful Steeplechase Field RIDING ENGAGEMENTS FOR SATURDAY

(By CHILDERS)

Lady Furst In Work.

A Greenmearows report states that Lady Furst is back in regular training under the care of her owner-trainer H. Neagle. After her success at the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club autumn meeting it was rumoured that the brilliant Siegfried filly had been sold for a four-figure sum to go to India but on

fried filly had been sold for a four-figure sum to go to India, but on this occasion Dame Rumour proved a jade. Should Lady Furst bear out her great promise of the autumn, her meeting with the best three-year-olds next season will be eagerly awaited.

John Charles and Small Boy emerged from their racing at Hast-ings slightly the worse for wear, as both suffered knocks as the result

of faulty jumping. In the case of John Charles it may be sufficiently serious to prevent him from starting at Trentham.

John Charles and Small Boy.

Possibility On Saturday.

ticularly impressive.

Dannevirke Kiders.

Among the riding engagements announced for the Dannevirke Hunt Club's meeting are the following:—
S. Wilson, Gay Molly; N. Cavaney, Shining Hours; W. J. McDowell, Ika; G. R. Tattersall, Waterproof, Margery Daw.

Dannevirke Riders.

Back at Awapuni.

During the next few weeks, numerous hunt club meetings will be decided and in this part will be decided and in this part of the North Island the Danne-virke Hunt Club's fixture on Saturday will set the ball roll-ing. Always a popular meeting, it should once again draw strong support for the fields are excel-lent and should provide splends

racing. In the main, the horses engaged are mostly from Hawke's Bay and Manawatu stables, but the material is there for a most interesting day's sport.

Primak Is Consistent.

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Primak is one of the best seasoned of those engaged in the Dannevirke Hunt Cup Steeplechase, and in view of his recent good form, will probably start favourite. He has been placed at his last three starts, running second to Red Sun in the Whirokino Steeplechase at Foxton, second to Taumau in the hack hurdle event at Otaki, and he then won the Hack and Hunters' Steeplechase in easy fashion on the second day at Otaki. A reliable jumper he also sticks on well.

Following is the list of nominations:—

MAIDEN PLATE, of £100; six furlongs.—St. Cedric, Lady Whetu, Cuddler, Miss Waitarere, Sir Don, Regicide, Resinguard, Selkirk, Quexona, Waterproof, Merry Thought, Taitoa, Segra, Fine Gold, Hasty Maid, Strolling, Prinihia, Charmante, High Peer, Informer, Sir Rabbi.

MORETTERMS.

At Foxton, Burghley disputed the lead with Primak for the greater part of the journey in the Whirokino Steeplechase, but then tired to finish in third place behind Red Sun and Primak. On that occasion he was conceding Primak 3lb., so he now comes in on 17lb. better terms when he meets the Acre gelding again in the Dannevirke Hunt Cup. At the difference in the handicaps, Burghley may now be much harder

Lustral, Taillight, Miss Louvain,
Lapel, Entheos, Ruenzori, Otaki.

HACK HLYING, of £120; six furlongs.—Gold Glare, Colincamps,
Sporting Gift, All Blood, Flying
Acre, Philamup, Waterproof, Marjory Daw, Lady Hoariri, Barley Almond, Golden Ridge, Gold Band, Cuisinier, Rustem, Ruenzori, High Peer, Tidewaiter, Prince Mulla.

WINTER STAKES of £150; saves

Royal Toast Promising.

Royal Toast showed a lot of pace during the early part of the June Steeplechase at Hastings on Saturday, and although he was well business at Palmerston North. He was to have reappeared at the Dan beaten after a round, he shaped at- was to have reappeared at the Dan-



REIPAR was nominated for the open event at the Dannevirke Hunt Club meeting but did not accept. He is again showing signs of lameness,

Riding Days Over

W. RENNIE RETIRES

Broken Neck Closes His Career

W. Rennie, one-time leading hurdle horseman, who broke his neck when Modern Maid crashed at the first hurdle at Ellerslie on Boxing Day, 1936, has received a letter from the Racing Conference advising him that, acting on medical advice, the conference has decided that it is impossible for him again to earn his living by riding horses.

Colleen Gain ran her best race for some time at Hastings on Saturday. After receiving none the best of the start her pace soon carried her through on the rails to establish an early lead, and although she dropped back at the straight entrance, she still hung on slightly better than usual. In weaker company at the Dannevirke Hunt meeting she is a possibility. Rennie was apprenticed to R Hannon, the Cambridge owner Hannon, the Cambridge owner-trainer, and was associated with that stable throughout his career, which lasted close on 20 years. It was also a Hannon-trained horse that brought about his mis-

Napier Repertory Society

STUDIO EVENING

Sketches and Fencing Exhibition

Several sketches were presented at the Napier Repertory Society's weekly studio evening on Tuesday night, held in the club's rooms in Bowman's Building, Napier, before a large attendance of members and visitors

visitors.

A darkened room and a radio set lent an appropriate atmosphere to an excellently presented radio play "The Sentence." Miss May Macdonald took the part of Hester Harts, Mr Gordon Maddigan was heard as Lewis Harts, and Mary Harts was played by Miss Joyce Annan.

"Mrs Hamlet Sees the Doctor," short sketch, was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. Mrs Hamlet was played by Miss Jean Munro, Miss Margaret Willis appeared as the Doctor. An unusual interlude was

fencing exhibition presented by Messrs H. and E. Davy. Mr H. Davy (Hastings) briefly outlined the time duelling. A display of fenc-ing with the foil was followed by a sabre exhibition which aroused considerable excitement.

Interesting Production.

The society, after considerable difficulty, has been fortunate in securing the rights of "You Can't Take it With You," for their first three act production of the season. This new play is still running on Broadway, and as yet has been seen only in the rights of the play runs on the who in meet ages, were not winners.

Although the amateur rights have not yet been generally released, the Napier Repertory Society, after getting into touch with the agents in ting into touch with the agents in American, were granted permission to produce it next month in the Napier Municipal Theatre. It is not unlikely that this will be the first amateur release in the world, and the bright nature of the story, which is excellently sustained throughout, should make it a most popular proshould make it a most popular pro-

Stretto and Willie Win. Most of these horses have also been nominated for the Caulfield Cup. Other horses of New Zealand the Position the Melbourne Cun are the Domin ion-bred Mala, First Consul, Foot mark, Golden Treasure, Lynch Law Limulet, Mananui, Sports Coat, Sir Regent, Troy, Beau Frere, Danne virke, Elanage, International, Pantoon and Royal Order. The most McLaughlin: Raceline, Orwere. notable omission is Wotan, who won the race in record time two years winner. The Trump, is among the entries.

ing Club has accepted an offer of a gold cup, value £50, and a gold-mounted whip from Mr E. Montgomery, of Auckland. They will be given as trophies at the club's summer meeting. sorry to have to state that I have no fancy for him."

Steeplechase A Shambles.

"That the conference consider the matter of clubs regulating the issue of complimentary tickets to race meetings," is a remit, sponsored by the Wairarapa Racing Club, to be considered at next month's meeting of the New Zealand Racing Conference were staged at Wilfersen Conference with the Grand National Steeplechase will take place at Flemington early in July if any of the entrants survive the preliminary events. If a few more steeplechases were staged at Wilfersen there would not be many During the year ended January 31, 1937, apprentice jockeys earned from the day entries were taken.

Don Erma was probably the most disappointing steeplechaser seen out over the Napier Park and Hawke's Bay meetings, his efforts being a long way below his best. After the ailure of the Daniloff gelding to determine the staged at Williams with the would not be many horses left to contest the big event at Flemington. The autumn 'chase at the seaside course was a shambles, and one that promised from the day entries were taken. Nowadays there are not opportunities for trainers to school jumpers over solid fences on school jumpers than third last.

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DOMINION-BRED WINNERS

Australian Successes

DOUBLE WIN OF MAESTRO

Mosaic Shows Promise

In addition to the cabled results of successes in the Sydney and Melbourne metropolitan areas, New Zealand bred horses figured repeatedly on the winning list at minor meetings during the past week.

Among these was the Hawke's Bay bred Maestro (Siegfried—Polonaise) who has had a fair run of success in Tasmania. At the Elwick meeting on June 11, he won the main event, the Birthday Handiana fareas, the warter willowing cap, of one and a quarter miles is decisive fashion. Two days later a decisive fashion. Two days later at the Brighton meeting he again won the principal event, the Robert James Handicap also of a mile and a quarter. On this occasion he started a very warm favourite. Maestro, who was bred by Mr Ralph Holden at the Mana Stud, Poukawa, and sold as a yearling for 250 guineas, was rather a disappointment when trained at Randwick but has been a good winner in Tasmania.

KINDLING, 1/3 bag: Manuka, 3/6; dry Willow, 4ft. 32/6 cord: dry Willow, 4ft. 3

mania.

Also a winner at the Brighton meeting was Lady Quex (Lord Quex—Miss Wayward) who started favourite and won the Winter Oats Purse of six furlongs. This three-year-old filly has been showing good form in Tasmania and when she won she carried topweight of 8.11.

At the Victoria Park (Sydney) meeting on June 15, the Maiden Juvenile Handicap for two-year-olds was won by Mosaic (Posterity—Inwas won by Mosaic (Posterity—In-laid) who finished very fast and won

sales last year, Mosaic is now trained by his owner, J. H. Abbs. He is a half brother to Parquet.

In the second division of the Maiden Juvenile Handicap at Victoria Park, the runner up to the winner Count Model was Stimulus who is raced in partnership by Messrs Walter Devon and J. T. Jamieson.

Among the winners at the Mentone (Victoria) meeting on June 15 were Erua and Shere Khan. Erua (Cape Horne—Vuela) will be remembered in New Zealand as a smart hack a couple of season's back. Still owned by Mr J. Jamieson, of Masterton, he started second favourite in the Mitchell Trial Hurdles of two miles and 20 yards, and ridden by the ex-New Zealand jockey A. Driscoll, he won narrowly. Shere Khan (Gainscourt—Tigeroy) who came from a well known Hawke's Bay family, won the second division of the Tambo Purse of one mile, two and a half furlongs.

Was Cheap At £8000

DERBY WINNER

Bois Roussel Scored Once Previously

GREAT STUD VALUE

Bois Roussel, winner of the Epsom Derby, is a cheap horse at £8000 which the Hon. Peter Beatty, son of the late Admiral Earl Beatty, paid for him five weeks earlier. At the time Bois Roussel had won only one race. He has raced only once since, won

the Derby, which besides a stake of approximately £9000, makes him a stud proposition worth at least £10,000 a year. Because the cables state that Bois Roussel had beaten only a fold of non-winners before he was

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Although the amateur rights have won by such good performers as on Talisman and Bruleur. The 2000 Guineas winner, Le Ksar, was beaten in it last year.

Prix.
M. Volterra, who bred the colt, is
M. Volterra, who bred Admira a seller at a price. He sold Admiral Drake for £10,000 before the Derby, in which he was beaten.

Racing Fixtures

June— 25.—Waipa R.C. 25.—Dannevirke Hunt C. 25.—Ashburton County R.C.

2.—Oamaru J.C. 2.—Marton J.C. 5, 7, 9.—Wellington R.C.

5, 7, 9.—Wellington R.C.
9.—Westport J.C. (at Riccarton).
16.—Hawke's Bay Hunt Club.
16.—Waimate District Hunt C.
23.—Rangitikei Hunt C.
23.—South Canterbury Hunt C.
23.—Matamata R.C.
28, 30.—Poverty Bay Turf C.
30.—Christchurch Hunt C.
30.—Taranaki J.C.

The Pearl is the name selected for the bay filly by John Buchan from The Oyster. Melbourne Cup winner of 1871 was also named The Pearl. J. E. Pike hopes his filly will repeat history.

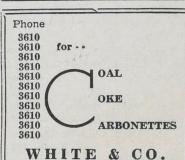
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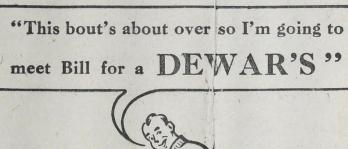
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ı	decided at forthcoming meetings of
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ı	last Friday week, and there is an
ì	increase of 292 compared with those
l	taken last year. The figures are as
ı	follows:
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gelding. He has been nominated for both hurdle and flat events at Trentham, and if produced over the battens his appearance will create tractively enough to suggest that he is more than an outside prospect against much weaker company in the Dannevirke Hunt Cup. That outing on Saturday was his first for some time and should have benefited him a great deal. A fast jumper, Royal Toast showed promise on the flat early this season when he ran second to Bing Boy at Gisborne.

nevirke Hunt meeting, but instead will not now race until Marton.

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Riders on Saturday.

The following riding engagements have been announced for the Waipa Racing Club's meeting being held at Te Rapa on Saturday:—

G. Gilchrist: Fleetwind. Day Wind. second to Bing Boy at Gisborne.

Makes Strong Appeal. After his second to Earlscourt in the maiden event at Hastings, and the subsequent winning effort of his stable mate Proclamation, Morning Flight must make strong appeal in the Takapau Novice Stakes at Dan-The opposition is far from

Better Class. Should Passion Fruit start in the Akitio Lady's Bracelet at Dannevirke, he will probably be the favourite in spite of his 13.8. He is a class above the rest of the field and is also well up to carrying

Valpeen's Programme. One of the surprise absentees from the Wellington Steeplechase is the Great Northern winner, Valpeen, who is evidently to the reserved for the Grand National Steeplechase. Valpeen has already won twice at Riccarton with 10.0 and 11.13, be-

country.

weight.

Elect Of The Pair. It is interesting to note that Mr R. J. Sexton, owner-trainer of Irish Comet and Smilin' Thru, has elected to nominate only the latter for the Wellington Steeplechase. Actually the surprise win of Smilin' Thru in the Winter Steeplechase at Ellerslie is her only worthwhile form to date,

long way below his best. After the failure of the Daniloff gelding to do better than third last Saturday, his owner-trainer, S. Cleaver, stated that it is doubtful whether he will persever further with the veteran.

Melbourne Cup Entries.

New Zealand horses entered for the Melbourne Cup are: Catalogue, are humane; no doubt they will conform to brush fences after the Dictate. Lack Tar, Queen of Song the Conform to brush fences after the property disastrates. severe further with the veteran.

G. Gilchrist: Fleetwind, Day Wind. P. Fearn: Palmint P. Fearn: Palmint. R. J. Fearn: Kia Ora. Dulieu: Poland, Salesman,

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