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HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

Frost expected with milder

days: seas

moderate.

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FOUR ACCUSED

To Be Used During The Trial

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The "Daily News" has been informed by Mr Leon Turrou, ace agent of the Federal Investigation agent of the Federal Investigation Bureau, who was responsible for the rounding up of the spy ring and who resigned to write his experiences, that despite pleas of not guilty the Government has signed confessions from four of the accused and they will be faced with them during the trial.

The Orphanages: Heavy Losses In Floods

Government Grant For Each Child Inmate

Relief Needed

Surplus Art Union Profits To Be Used

Lorres to the Hawke's Bay Chil-en's Homes through three floods s year make the announcement of the Govern: at grant of £2 for each child inmate most welcome. "We could do with the money at any time—and especially so this winter," said the secretary of the board of trustees for the homes (Mr H. E. Edgley) to a representative of the

"Daily Mail" yesterday.

The announcement was made by the Minister of Internal Affairs (the Hon. W. E. Parry) in a telegraph message from Wellington that grants would be made to the trustees of the various children's homes from the accumulated surplus profits of the art unions conducted for the relief of distress. Applications from the trustees or management of the homes would be considered up to July 15.

The three children's homes and two in Napier—had cuffered heavily through the floods this year, are Edgley said. France House especially had been flooded three times, the worst of these being the Anzac Day flood.

Camps Flooded

Mayor of Napier (Mr T. W. Hercock) in an interview with the "Daily Mail" yesterday.

"No such suggestion has been considered by the present council," said Mr Hercock. "Any such proposal would mean ar. increase in rates and our main trouble at the present time is to prevent any increase." There was a need for a new building, he said, but he did not consider that the ratepayers would favour such expenditure.

The opinion was recently expressed by visitors to the town that the old wooden buildings housing the council's offices and the Napier (Courthouse on the Marine Parade spoiled the appearance of the parade. It is understood that some years ago a previous council discussed a preposal that the whole of the such that the such t

Theatre.

A further proposal then discussed was that the courthouse should be demolished and a new building erected on the site where the present Municipal Theatre now stands. This proposal was not supported by year was received in subscriptions and donations, but the cost of administration was between £4000 and £5000 a year. At the present time, to, the costs were rising. Reduction of interest of recent years meant that the endowment was earning less than the following the Municipal Theatre.

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This proposal was not supported by the Justice Department. It was stated that when new court buildings were erected they would remain on the present site. too, the costs were rising. The costs of interest of recent years meant that the endowment fund was earning less than it had earned

The homes when opened 46 years ago were the first in the district, said Mr Edgley. Since then other homes had been started by church bodies. The Hawke's Bay Children's Homes were undenominational, the children attending every church in the town in turn month by month. The homes were open for any orphaned, neglected, or destitute child.

It is announced in Rome that in April two Italian officers, two N.C.O.'s, and one man were killed in Abyssinia during reconnaissance and police operations; that three MELLINGTON, June 24.

The National Party has selected Mr K. F. Jones to contest the Cisborne seat and Mr A. W. Clark the ball pitched well up off the stump, Thames seat.

Barnett Out.

The first ball of McCormick's fifth over saw Barnett out. The ball pitched well up off the stump, Thames seat. in Abyssinia during reconnaissance and police operations; that three officers and two men died of wounds received in clashes with natives: that one man is reported missing, and that one N.C.O. and 21 men died from sickness or other causes. During the same period 58 workmen died.

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THE GATHERING OF THE CLANS .- A flashlight taken at the annual Pipe Band ball held by the Scots Society in Hastings. The gathering was a great success.

NAPIER COUNCIL OFFICES

NEW BUILDING NOT **PROPOSED**

RUMOUR DENIED

Would Mean Increase in Rates

A rumour in Napier that the Borough Council offices on the Marine Parade would possibly be replaced by a modern concrete Edgley) to a representative of the building was officially denied by the "Daily Mail" yesterday.

The announcement was made by "Cook" in an interview with the

Camps Flooded

"There is not a bit of fencing, grass, or crops left," he said. A girl's camp at Tutira had been flooded out in January and another camp at Eskdale had also been flooded.

In the homes at the present there were 104

Candidate

GISBORNE SEAT

National Party Selection

By Telegraph—Press Association.

At Lord's

Hutton, Barnett and Edrich

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LONDON, June 24.

C. J. Barnett (Gloucester).

W. J. Edrich (Middlesex).

L. E. G. Ames (Kent).

H. Verity (Yorkshire). D. V. P. Wright (Kent).

K. Farnes (Essex).

J. Hardstaff (12th).

W. R. Hammond (Gloucester). E. Paynter (Lancashire).

D. C. S. Compton (Middlesex).

fast and the weather fine.

(Hammond not out 138). There were early sensations, three batsmen, Barnett, Hutton and Edrich, falling to McCormick before the score

had passed 31.

AUSTRALIA

D. G. Bradman.

C. L. Badcock.

S. J. McCabe.

J. H. Fingleton.

B. A. Barnett.

E. McCormick.

fidence, began crisply.

UNIVERSAL LABOUR DECREED IN GERMANY

Every Able-Bodied Man And Woman Affected: Work At Essential Jobs

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BERLIN, June 24.

Marshal Goering has decreed universal labour service, which is to begin on July 1

Under it every able-bodied man and woman will be obliged to work at a special post allotted for a limited period or prepare for a particular profession, the object being to provide labour for tasks regarded as of urgent importance to the State.

ENGLAND

Second Test Fortunes

Three Early Victims

Fall To McCormick

England won the toss in the second Test against Australia at Lord's to-day and are batting. The wicket was

At the tea interval England had lost five wickets for 282

ENGLAND L. Hutton (Yorkshire).

W. A. Brown.

A. L. Hassett.

A. G. Chipperfield.

L. O'B. Fleetwood-Smith.

W. J. O'Reilly. M. G. Waite (twelfth).

McCormick began from the pavilion end. There was a light breeze across the wicket. McCabe bowled at the other end.

Disaster came early for England.
Hutton, after scoring four off a
no-ball from McCormick, played defensively at a shortish in-swinger
on the leg stump and cocked up an
easy catch to Brown at short

square-leg.

There was plenty of life in the wicket. McCormick was bowling at the highest speed he has achieved since his arrival in England. He badly beat Edrich in his third over and shattered the Englishman's stumps.

Fingleton went close to throwing down Paynter's wicket. The atmosphere became less tense with Hammond and Paynter playing Fleetwood-Smith and O'Reilly. Hammond was especially graceful and confident. He crashed O'Reilly to the boundary on several occasions.

Thus two wickets were down for 20 within 20 minutes, discounting England's advantage of winning the toss. Hammond, joining Barnett, who Barnett, c Brown, b McCormick 18 was batting with characteristic con-Hutton, c Brown, b McCormick 6

Extras

Total (for five wkts.) 282 Bowling: McCormick three for 61, McCabe none for 39, Fleetwood-Smith none for 72, O'Reilly two for 64, Chipperfield none for 36.

ENGLAND

First Innings

Woman's Suicide Televised

NEW YORK TRAGEDY

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woman who plunged from the 11th storey of the Rockfeller Centre.

The engineers were startled to see a hurtling figure cross the screen and hear screams from the crowds through the microphone.

The Holden Bay—Motueka Rugby Union also advised that it had decided to cancel its tour.

July 6 was fixed as the date for the junior representative trial matches to be played at Napier.

Full Attention To Air Raid Measures

Extra Ministerial Helper For The Home Office

Earl Winterton

British Official Wireless. (Received June 24, 8 p.m.). RUGBY, June 23.

The Prime Minister, Mr Neville Chamberlain, announced in the House of Commons that in view of the volume and importance of the work of the Home Office in connection with air raid precautions, Earl Winterton had agreed to help the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, with the other work of his departments, both at the Home Office and in the House, thus enabling the Under-Secretary. Mr Geoffrey Lloyd, to devote practically the whole of his time to assisting the Home Sec retary in conducting air-raid precautions business.

DELIGHTED WITH NEW ZEALAND

NEED FOR BETTER **PUBLICITY**

leg to hold a spooned-up catch. Mc-Cormick then had three wickets for 15, in a sensational first half-Unstinted praise for New Zealand, its people, scenery and progressive trend was voiced yesterday by Mr R. Moore, of New South Wales, who is visiting New Zealand in the course of a world tour.

Mr Moore has been visiting various parts of the Dominion during the progression of the Dominion during the progression of the Dominion during the progress of The gates were closed at noon, every seat being sold. The crowd was now 30,000. Fleetwood-Smith replaced McCabe when the score was 35, O'Reilly a little later replacing McCormick.
Fingleton went close to throwing

Mr Moore has been visiting various parts of the Dominion during the last month and is at present sight-seeing in Hawke's Bay.

"New Zeaiand is altogether a delightful country," said Mr Moore in an interview with the "Daily Mail" at Hastings, "but it lacks the publicity it deserves. I cannot understand why such a place is not thousted," more in everses countribused." boosted' more in overseas coun-

Hawke's Bay Colts' Tour

MAY BE CANCELLED

Whether the tour by the Hawke's Bay colts team should not be cancelled this season was discussed at the weekly meeting of the manage-ment committee of the Hawke's Bay

ment committee of the Hawke's Bay Rugby Union in Manier last even-ing. The chairman (Mr J. W. Norrie) presided. The union received a number of letters from Rugby Unions with which colts' matches had been ar-ranged advising that the dates al-letted ware unwritable to lotted were unsuitable.

On the motion of Mr N. A. Mc-Kenzie, the union's sole selector, the question was deferred for one

The Manawatu union will be asked if it can arrange a mid-week fixture with a Hawke's Bay colts'

A mobile television transmitter making shots at Radio City picked up a scene of unexpected tragedy when the cameraman trained the interest of a way of a way

RIVERS BOARD'S DEPUTATION

May be Cancelled

The deputation from the Hawke's Bay Rivers Board to the Minister of Public Works (the Hon. R. Semple) which has already been once post-poned may possibly be cancelled, ac-cording to the clerk to the board (Mr W. J. O'Connell). The deputa-tion intended to ask the Minister for a grant to meet the flood damage estimated to amount to £12,650.

Mr O'Connell told the "Daily Mail" yesterday that he had written to the Minister placing the position of the board's losses before the bandly that he hardly

Relinguishing Posts

TWO COLONELS

Signatories Of Manifesto

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, June 24. Both the Prime Minister (the Rt.

to the announcement that Colonel N. L. damage has absorbed many is or the deputation to go to Welling. A. S. Wilder and Colonel N. L.

The deputation, which consists of the chairman (Mr C. Lassen), Mr R. E. Talbot, the engineer (Mr G. Rochfort), and Mr O'Connell, was to have met the Minister in Wellington last Tuesday but was postponed because of his visit to the South Island.

A. S. Wilder and Colonel N. L. Macky were to relinquish their appointments as honorary aides-deemst Office has still a number of this class of workers on its roll.

The colonels were signatories of the manifesto recently issued by four senior territorial officers commenting on the Government's defence policy.

BOYS CRUISE 2000 MILES IN STOLEN YACHT

In Search Of Pirate Gold CRAFT DRIVEN ASHORE IN STORM

On the High Seas for a Month

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MEXICO CITY, June 24. The yacht stolen from Santa Cruz (California) on May 26 by three high school students, aged from 16 to 17 years, after cruising 2000 miles, was driven into Banderas Bay, on the west coast of Mexico, during a storm.

The boys, who told the authorities that they intended to search for buried pirate gold, were detained. The yacht, a 52ft sail and auxiliary-engine craft, belonged to a Santa Cruz businessman. The boys stocked it with food. A coastguard cutter which set off in pursuit signalled a request for aeroplane assistance, and a fast 'plane under the

command of a naval lieutenant joined in the search.

Hon. M. J. Savage) and the Minister that they had no statement to make sation with a "Daily Mail" reporter when asked this evening whether yesterday.

Placements At Napier

SIXTY-FIVE MEN

A total of 65 men were placed in employment by the State Placement Service, Napier, during the last week, said the acting-placement

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Concert By Alexander Kipnis from 2YA: Second Cricket Test Rebroadcast

One of the highlights of to-night's musical programme will be provided by the public concert by Alexander Kipnis (famous Russian basso) relayed from the Wellington Town Hall through station 2YA.

Play in the second cricket test will be rebroadcast from stations 1YA, 3YA and 4YA from 9.30 to 11 o'clock and from 2YA from 11 o'clock to 5 o'clock to-morrow morning. The week-end programmes will be:-

SATURDAY

6.50 A.M. TO 12.30 P.M. 6.50-2YA-Weather for aviators. 7.00—Results in the second Test match from all stations. 9.35—P. G. Fender in eye-witness account of second cricket Test

match from all stations. 9.50—3YA—Recordings. Progress reports of Takahe to Akaroa relay Road Race.

10.00—1YA—Devotional service.

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

service.
4YA—Recordings. 10.15-1YA-Recordings. 4YA-Devotional service.

10.45—3YA—Recordings. 11.00—2YA—Time signals. 12.00 Lunch music from all stations.

1 P.M. TO 6 P.M. 1.00-2YA-Weather for aviators.

4YA—Weather forecast.

1.45—2YA—Running commentary on women's hockey match at Carisbrook: England v. Otago. 2.00—1YA—Recordings. 3YA—Recordings.

4YA—Recordings.

2.45—2YA—Running commentary on Rugby football match at Athletic Park. 3YA (approx.) - Commentary on Rugby fixture at Lancaster 4YA (approx.)—Running commentary on senior Rugby

mentary on senior Rugby match at Carisbrook.

3.00—1YA—Running commentary on Rugby football match at Eden Park.
3.15—4.30—1YA—Sports results.
3.30—3YA and 4YA—Sports results.

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4.00-2YA-Time signal. Sports re-

sults.
3YA—Time signals. 4.30—3YA—Sports results. 4.45—4YA—Sports results.

stations. 6 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

6.00—Dinner music from all stations. 7.00—Government and overseas news 6.45 p.m. Close down. from all stations.
7.30—2YA and 3YA—Time signals.

5.00—Children's session from all

8 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

8.00—1YA — Concert programme.

Leela Bloy (violinist) and Studio Orchestra, "Rondo Capriccioso" ("aint Saens). Leslie Bloy (three) (th

2YA—Chimes. Public concert by Alexander Kipnis (famous Russian basso). Solo pianist and accompanist: Noel Newson. and accompanist: Noel Newson.
(Relayed from Town Hall).

3YA—Chimes. 3YA Orchestra,
conducted by Gil Dech, "That
Girl from Paris" Selection
(Schwartz), (R) "The Fourth
L'orm at St. Percy's," episode 9.

4YA—Chimes. Light orchestral and ballad concert. 4YA Concert Orchestra, conducted by James Dixon, "Hide and Seek" Selection (arr. Zalva). James Simpson (tenor), "All Joy Be Thine" (Sanderson); "Beyond the Hills of Time" (Elliott). The Orchestra, four characteristic waltzes: (1) "Valse Bohemienne"; (2) "Valse Rustique"; (3) "Valse de la Reine"; (4) "Valse Mauresque" (Coleridge

Taylor). 8.20—3YA—3YA Orchestra, "In an Old Cathedral Town" Suite: (a) The Sleepy City Wakes; (b) Jack-in-the-Green; (c) The Close at Noon; (d) Market Day (Haydn Wood).

8.25—2YA—The Orchestra, "Versch-machte" (Lincke). machte" (Lincke).

8.28—4YA—Dora Drake (soprano),
"My Heart is Like a Singing Church of Christ, St. Andrew's Chroat Preacher: Pastor W. D. Bird"; "Stray Nymph of Dian' (Parry); "Araby"; "Silver"

8.30-1YA-Renee Nizan (brilliant

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ROTORUA-AUCKLAND. Battle of Stirling" (Chisholm);
"The Auld Hoose" (arr. Moffatt). The Orchestra, "En Sourdine Petite" (Tellan); "Toy Town Tattoo" (Jordan). 9.00-Weather and notices from all

stations. 9.05-1YA-(R) Carroll Gibbons and Company, "Caroll Gibbons's Birthday Party." (R) Jessie Matthews with Orchestra, "There's That Look in Your Eyes Again"; "May I Have the Next Romance?" (Revell). 3YA-Jock Lockhart (enter-

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professional wrestling match at Town Hall. 9.20-Sports summary from all sta-9.30—1YA, 3YA, 4YA—Rebroadcast of the second cricket Test.

10 P.M. TO 5 A.M.

10.00-Sports summary from all sta-10.10-2YA-Dance music.

11.00—1YA, 3YA and 4YA—Close 11.00 to 5 a.m.—2YA—Rebroadcast of second cricket Test, England versus Australia.

BBC PROGRAMME

4.30 p.m. Big Ben. "At the Black Dog." Mr Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour. 5.00 p.m. Trumpet Solos.

5.10 p.m. An hour's music from "Martha," an opera by Friedrich von Flotow. BBC Theatre Chorus and BBC Theatre Orchestra.
6.10 p.m. "London Log."

SUNDAY 9.00—Results of play in second Test match from all stations.

account of cricket from all Russell (tenor), "An Island Sheiling Song" (Kennedy Fraser); "Twin Flames" (Monk, 2YA—Weather for aviators. Shelling Song" (Kennedy Fraser); "Twin Flames" (Monk, Gould); "Trottin' to the Fair" (Stanford).

2YA—Weather for aviators.

11.00—1YA—Morning service from Church of Christ, Ponsonby Road, Preacher: Pastor E. L. Williams of Church of Christ, Ponsonby Road, Preacher: Pastor E. L. Williams of Church of Christ, Ponsonby Road, Preacher: Pastor E. L. Williams of Church of Christ, Ponsonby Road, Preacher: Pastor E. L. Williams of Church of Christ, Ponsonby Road, Preacher: Pastor E. L. Williams of Church of Christ, Ponsonby Road, Preacher: Pastor E. L. Williams of Church of Christ, Ponsonby Road, Preacher: Pastor E. L. Williams of Church of Christ, Ponsonby Road, Preacher: Pastor E. L. Williams of Church of Christ, Ponsonby Road, Preacher: Pastor E. L. Williams of Church of Christ, Ponsonby Road, Preacher: Pastor E. L. Williams of Church of Christ, Ponsonby Road, Preacher: Pastor E. L. Williams of Church of Christ, Ponsonby Road, Preacher: Pastor E. L. Williams of Church of Christ, Ponsonby Road, Preacher: Pastor E. L. Williams of Church of Christ, Ponsonby Road, Preacher: Pastor E. L. Williams of Church of Christ, Ponsonby Road, Preacher: Pastor E. L. Williams of Church of Christ, Ponsonby Road, Preacher: Pastor E. L. Williams of Church of Christ, Ponsonby Road, Preacher: Pastor E. L. Williams of Church of Christ, Ponsonby Road, Preacher: Pastor E. L. Williams of Church of Christ, Ponsonby Road, Preacher: Pastor E. L. Williams of Church of Christ, Ponsonby Road, Preacher: Pastor E. L. Williams of Church of Christ, Ponsonby Road, Preacher: Pastor E. L. Williams of Church of Christ, Ponsonby Road, Preacher: Pastor E. L. Williams of Christ, Pastor E. L. Williams of Church of Christ, Pastor E. L. Williams of Christ, Pastor E. L.

Williams. Organist: Miss Olive Laing.
2YA—Morning service from Salvation Army Citadel. Preacher: Captain George Salvation Thompson. 3YA—Morning service from St. Mary's Anglican Church Preacher: Ven. A. K. Warren

Alfred Worsley.
4YA—Morning service from St. Joseph's Cathedral. 12.15—All stations close down.

1 P.M. TO 7 P.M.

1.00—Dinner music from all stations. 1.45—(R) W. A. Oldfield's eye-witness account of cricket from all sta-

2.00-Recordings from all stations 2.00—Recordings from all statuons.
3.00—2YA—BBC series, "The Fourth
Century of the Open Bible:
How to Know the bible," by
Archbishop of York. Read by
Bishop of Wellington, Rt. Rev.
H. St. Barbe Holland.
5.30—3YA, 4YA—Children's song ser-

6.00-1YA and 2YA-Children's song

Street. Preacher: Pastor W. D. More. Organist: Mrs C. Adams. Choirmaster: Mr G.

-1YA-Evening service from Salvation Army Congress Hall. Preacher: Adjutant N. Bicknell. Bandmaster: Mr H. Dopson. 2YA—Evening service from St. Peter's Anglican Church. Preacher: Ven. Archdeacon Bullock. Organist and choirmaster: Mr Brian Withers. 3YA—Evening service from St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. Preacher: Rev. Father Aldridge. Organist: Miss Dorothy Choir conductor: Mr W. Attwill.

8 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

8.00-3YA-Recordings. 4YA—Recordings. operatic programme: Excerpts from works of three German composers, Gluck, Weber and Wagner, Gluck (b. 1714). Dr. Willem Mengelberg and Conwhilem Mengelberg and Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, "Alceste" Overture. Suzanne Balguerie (soprano), "O, Unhappy Iphigenia." Napier—1YA and 2YA—Recordings.

8.30—1YA and 2YA—Recordings.
8.30—1YA—(R) Wilhelm Furtwangler and Berlin Philharmonic
Orchestra, Overture, "Der
Freischutz" (Weber). Frederic
Collier (Australian bass-baritone), "I'll Have Vengeance";
"Within the Holy Temple"
(Mozart); "She Alone Charmeth My Sadness" (Gounod); "She Alone Charmeth My Sadness" (Gounod); "The Torgador's Song" (Rizet)
"The Torgador's Song" (Rizet)
"Panama. The Toreador's Song" (Bizet). 2YA—Concert programme, Recital by Freda Cunningham (pianist), "Variations Brilliantes"; "Ecossaises" (Chopin).
Dorothy Buckingham (soportony Buckingam (so-prano), "Come, Let's Be Merry"; "My Lovely Ceclia" (arr. Lane Wilson); "The Three Mummers" (Head); "If My Songs Were Only Winged"

3YA—(R) Light Opera Orchestra, "The Mikado" Overture (Sullivan). Ailsa Nicol (soprano recital), (a) "Remembrance" (Keel); (b) "A Green Cornfield" (Michael Head); (c) "Sandalled Feet" (Carse); (d) "Songs of the Palanquin-Bear-

ers" (Martin Shaw). (R) Alfredo Campoli (violin recital), (a) "Midnight Bells" (Heuberger); (b) "Czardas" (Monti); (a) "Midnig.... ger); (b) "Czardas" (Monto, (c) "Hejre Kati—Czardas" (Hubay); (d) "Schon Ros-

Marin (Kreisier).

-4YA—Yelly d'Aranyi (violin),

Melodie from "Orpheus." Essie

Ackland (contralto), "I Have

Lost My Euridice." Beniamino Gigli (tenor), "O Del Mio Dolce Ardor." Elsie Cohen and Orchestra Symphonique of Paris,
"Orpheus" Ballet.
8.57—1YA—(R) Wilhelm Furtwang

ler and Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, Prelude to Act 3, "Der Freischutz" (Weber). 9.00-Weather and notices from all

9.05-1YA-Recorded presentation of opera, "Tristan and Isolde" (Wagner). Galsworthy (NBS production), 3YA—Danny Malone (Irish

4YA—Weber (b. 1786). Dr. Leo Blech and Berlin State Opera Orchestra, "Oberon" Overture. Orchestra, "Oberon" Overture.
Gertrude Bindernagel (soprano), "Ocean, Thou Mighty Monster," Erk's Male Choir, "Huntsmen's Chorus." German Concert Orchestra, "The Bridal Garland." Tiana Lemnitz (soprano), "How Tranquilly I Slumbered." Wagner (b. 1813). Dr. Max von Schillings and State Opera Orchestra, Berlin, "Flying Dutchman" Overture. Francis Russell (tenor), Francis Russell (tenor)
"Steersman's Song." Roya "Steersman's Song." Royal Opera Chorus and Orchestra, "The Spinning Chorus." Florence Austral (soprano), "Yo Ho He." Rosario Bourdon and British Symphony Orchestra, "Dance of the Apprentices and the Entrance of the Masters." Evidence Schotze (heartene)

Shipping at the Port of Napier

To-day, rises 7.22 a.m.; sets 4.30 p.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.

June 25, Sat. 1.52 2.17 8.00 8.33 June 26, Sun. 2.42 3.08 8.54 9.29 June 27, Mon. 3.36 4.04 9.51 10.28 June 29, Wed. 5.36 6.07 11.42 11.49 June 30, Thu. 6.38 7.10 0.27 0.49 VESSELS AT INNER HARBOUR

Kiritona, at moorings. Koau, at moorings. Koutunul, at moorings. Tu Atu, 5 a.m. for Wairoa, to-day. EXPECTED ARRIVALS Roadstead.

Trojan Star, ex Wellington, July 5.
Hororata, ex Waikokopu, 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. Wainul, ex southern ports, June 26. Pukeko, ex Auckland, June 26. Awahou, ex Portland, June 27. Wairuna, ex Los Angeles, July 13. Kalingo, ex Newcastle and Sydney, middle July. Kaimiro, ex Melbourne, July 18.

Inner Harbour.
Tu Atu, ex Wairoa to-morrow. PROJECTED DEPARTURES Roadstead.

Trojan 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.

Organist and choirmaster: Mr Breakwater. Awahou, for Auckland, June 27. Wainui, for Gisborne, June 28. Pukeko, for Auckland, June 27. Pakura, July 2. Wairuna, for Wellington, July 14. Kalingo, for Gisborne, middle Ju Kaimiro, for Wellington, July 19.

> Tu Atu, 5 a.m. to-day? VESSELS FOR PORT OF NAPIER.

Inner Harbour.

Awahou, 410 tons, Capt. M. Petley Richardson and Co.), loaded cement at Portland. Will leave there this morn-(Richardson and Co.), loaded cement at Portland. Will leave there this morning for Napier (due Monday morning), discharges Monday and salls the same night for Gisborne and Portland.

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 (Napier early September) to discharge.

Hororata, 9178 tons, Capt. T. L. Maltby (N.Z. Shipping Co.), sailed from Liverpool on May 21 (in ballast), due Bluff June 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

18-21. Expected to clear Napier on 21 for Southampton and London, July 21 Pol State Via Panama.

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

lington (due here July 18).

Kalingo, 2047 tons (Union S.S. Co.), is expected to load at Newcastle during the first week in July, and completing at Sydney for Napier and Gisborne (due here middle July).

Kiritona, 136 tons (Richardson and

balance of Wellington cargo at Gisborne and Waikokopu, thence Wellington to load on June 27-28, thence Picton June 29 and Lyttelton June 30 (due Napier July 2).

Port Hardy, 11,130 tons, Capt. J. G
Lewis (Port Line Ltd.) (Williams and

Wellington on July 27 for London, via Panama.

Pukeko, 736 tons, Capt. F. S. Bates (Richardson and Co.), loaded at Auckland on Thursday for East Coast bays, Gisborne and Napier (due here Sunday, June 26). Discharges Monday and sails the same night for Auckland.

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).

Trojan Star, s.s., Capt. E. P. Fielding

August 27).

Trojan Star, s.s., Capt. E. P. Fielding (Blue Star Line), arrived New Plymouth on June 23 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.), if the Wairoa bar is favourable, the Tu Atu will sail at 5 a.m. this morning with cargo for Wairoa and will return the following

day.

Wainui, 1633 tons (Union S.S. Co.), expected to leave Lyttelton yesterday for Napier and Gisborne, via Wellington (due here Sunday, June 26).

Wairuna, 5,532 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 discharge.

Wairoa and will return the following

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS.

Akaroa, Commodore W. G. Summers (Shaw Savill), sailed from London on May 13 with passengers and cargo. Arrived Auckland June 17, thence Wellington (due to-day), to discharge. Tentative loading as follows: Wellington June 27-July 1, thence Lyttelton (due July 2), thence Dunedin and Auckland. Expected to clear Auckland on July 15 for Southampton and London, via Panama and Curacao.

Aorangl, m.v., 17.491 tons (C.A. Line. Ltd.), sailed from Vancouver on June 8, left Suva June 23, arrives Auckland June 26, leaves Auckland June 27 at 10 p.m., arrives Sydney July 1; leaves Syd-

4.30 p.m. Big Ben. Religious Service (Roman Catholic).

Royal
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n and hearts"

Royal S.05 p.m. Appeal on behalf of The
British Empire Leprosy Relief Association, by Christopher Stone,
D.S.O., M.C. Contributions
should be addressed to Stone, The British Empire Leprosy Relief Association, 131 Baker Street, London, W.1., England.

the Entrance of the Masters."
Friedrich Schorr (baritone),
"Cobbling Song." Emmy Bettendorf, Michael Bohnen, Carl
Dehmann, W. Gombert and M.
Luders: Quintet.

—3YA—"The Fatal Step." Problem play for radio by R. E. 6.45 p.m. Close down.

thence on July 12 to Suva, Honolulu, Victoria and Vancouver; leaves Van-couver August 3, via Honolulu and Syd-ney, due Auckland August 21, thence Sydney.

Awatea, 13,482 tons (Union S.S. Co.). arrived Wellington at 11.30 a.m. on Monday, June 20, from Sydney; thence at 8 p.m. last night for Sydney; arrives Sydney June 27; leaves Sydney June 30, arrives Auckland July 4, arrives Sydney July 7; leaves Sydney July 4, arrives Sydney July 7; leaves Sydney July 8, arrives Wellington July 11.

Cambridge, t.s., 10,846 tons, Capt. A. I. Angell (Federal Co.), expected to leave Liverpool on July 16. Due Auckland August 25, thence Wellington, Lyttelton and Dunedin, to discharge. Cornwall, t.s., 10,603 tons, Capt. F. C. Pretty (Federal Co.), sailed from Liverpool on June 4. Due Auckland July 12, thence Wellington (due July 203, Lyttelton and Dunedin, to dis-

Cumberland, t.s., 10,938 tons, capt. E Cumberland, t.s., 10,358 tons, Capt. E. A. Burton (Federal Co.), loading at Timaru, thence on June 27 to Lyttelton June 28-30, thence Wellington July 1-4, and Auckland July 6-13. Expected to clear Auckland on July 13 for London, Hull and Newcastle-on-Tyne, via

Panama.

Durham, 10,893 tons, Capt. C. R.
Pilcher (Federal Co.), sailed from Liverpool on the morning of May 29 with general cargo for Australia, thence New Zealand to load for U.K.

Essex, 11,063 tons, Capt. F. N. Wyatt (Federal Co.), left Liverpool on May 21.
Arrived Auckland June 23, thence Wellington (due July 1), thence Lyttelton, Dunedin and New Plymouth, to discharge.

Dunedin and New Plymouth, to 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 July 4, thence the same day for Auckland, thence New Plymouth, Wanganui and Wellington. Expected to clear Wellington on July 21 for London, Avonmouth, Cardiff, Liverpool and Glasgow.

Karamea, Capt. E. T. Grayston (Shaw, Saviil), sailed from Liverpool on June 18. Due Auckland July 22, tnence Wellington, Lyttelton, Dunedin and Bluff (to discharge).

Maetsuycker (K.P.M. Line) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), leaves Sydney June 29, thence Java, Singapore and Saigon; leaves Saigon on August 15, via Singapore, Java and Port Moresby. Due Auckland September 12, thence Wellington.

due about August 8).

Monterey (Matson Line) (Murray toberts, Napier agents), sailed for Los angeles June 22, arrives Auckland July, thence Australia. On returning to the West Realand will leave Auckland July 5, arrives San Francisco August 9, arrives San Francisco August 9, arrives and March 17, arrives and March 18, arrives ar

eaves San Francisco August 17, arrives
Auckland September 2. Auckland September 2.

Niagara, 13,415 tons (C. A. Line Ltd.), Sailed 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), and Suva (due Auckland July 25).

Panama, cleared Colon on Tuesday, June 21.

The Cornwall (Federal Co.), which left Liverpool on June 4, and is due to arrive at Auckland on July 12, cleared Balboa on Monday, June 20.

thence Sydney.

Kiritona, 136 tons (Richardson and and Co.), at moorings.

Koau, 144 tons (Richardson and Co.), at moorings.

Koau, 147 tons (Richardson and Co.), at moorings.

Koutunui, m.v., 167 tons (Richardson and Co.) at moorings.

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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.

Pakura, 719 tons, Capt. C. W. Coldicutt (Richardson and Co.), discharging balance of Wellington cargo at Gisborne and Waikokopu, thence Wellington august 28), thence Lyttelton, to discharge ton to load on June 27-28, thence Picton June 29 and Lyttelton June 30 (due Napier July 2).

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 discharge

charge
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

E. Holland (N.Z. Shipping Co.), expected to leave London on June 23 (due Auckland July 27), thence Wellington, to discharge.

Rangitiki, t.s.,m.s., 16,698 tons Capt. H. Barnett (N.Z. Shipping Co.), sailed from London on May 26. Due Wellington June 29 with passengers and cargo, thence Auckland to discharge. Tentative loading as follows: Auckland July 11-15, Lyttelton July 18-22, and Wellington July 23-28. Expected to clear Wellington on July 28 for London, via Panama.

Raranga (Shaw Savill), sailed from Brisbane at 7 a.m. on Tuesday, June 21, due Bluff June 26; loads as follows: Bluff June 26; loads as follows: Bluff June 26; 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, Avonmouth, Liverpool and Glasgow, via Panama.

Remuera, t.s., 11,383 tons, Capt. C. B. Lamb (N.Z. Shipping Co.), due to leave Lyttelton yesterday for Wellington (due to-day), thence on June 29 to Auckland July 1-5. Expected to clear Auckland on July 5 for London, via Panama, and is expected to leave London again on August 18 (due Wellington September 24), thence Auckland, to discharge.

Rotorua, t.s., 10,890 tons, Capt. A. E. Lettington, D.F.C., expected to sall from Liverpool on August 27. Due Auckland October 7, thence Wellington, Lyttelton, Dunedin and Bluff.

Surrey, 8581 tons, Capt. E. P. C. Aslin (Federal Co.), arrived Wanganul on June 20 from New Plymouth, thence on June 25 to Wellington June 26-30. Expected to sail on June 30 for Southampton August 6 and London August 8.

Swartenhondt, 5084 tons, Capt. Hellingman (K.P.M. Line) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), sailed from Saigon on Monday, June 13, and Singapore on June 16, via the East Indies, due Auckland July 18 and Wellington July 21. The Swartenhondt is making this her final voyage to New Zealand, and will be replaced by the Tasman.

Tainui, Capt. W. H. P. Jackson (Shaw

Tasman.

Tainui, Capt. W. H. P. Jackson (Shaw 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. Rellly (N.Z. Shipping Co.), arrived at Auckland on June 19 from Wellington to fill up. Expected to sail from Auckland to-day for Southampton, London, Avonmouth, Cardiff, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow.

Turakina, s.s., 8706 tons, Capt. J. B. Lard (N.Z.S. Co.), arrived at Dunedin June 23 from Lyttelton to complete discharging cargo from Liverpool.

Waimana, Capt. F. J. Ogilvie (Shaw Savill), sailed from London on May 18 for Australia, will load at New Zealand

"EYES GLUED ON EVERY MOVE"

Lodges and Health Scheme: "No Government Foolish Enough to Interfere"

"At the present time there is a lot of talk as to whether the friendly societies will be destined to continue as a result of impending legislation," said a Past Canterbury Grand President of the Druids' Lodge (Bro. T. W. Burgess), at the jubilee banquet of the Ivy of Linwood Druids' Lodge, Christchurch.

"I am optimistic enough to believe that the friendly society scheme will continue to flourish long after the National Health Scheme has been placed on the statute book.

"The Grand Lodge of this order, together with those of other friendly societies, has its eyes glued on every move the Government is making. No Government would be foolish enough to interfere with the friendly society movement, which has 90 years of organisation behind it. If they do, the whole forces of the movement will be ranged in opposition."

"You can rest assured your executive officers will do all in their power to see that justice is done to the friendly society movement as far as the National Health Scheme is concerned," said the Canterbury Grand President (Bro. R. J. Roberts). "We realise the Government, in its National Health Scheme, is only building on the basis of the friendly society movement, and I consider this a tribute to the work done by the movement in the past. The friendly society movement has now funds amounting to nearly five million pounds," he stated.

ports in July and August.

Walrangi, 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.), arrived Auckland on Wednesday morning, leaves Auckland to-day, 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 July 4, thence Dunedin, Bluff, Timaru and Nelson (to discharge).

VESSELS WITH HAWKE'S BAX

VESSELS WITH HAWKE'S BAY

The Maimoa (Shaw Savill), which left Auckland on May 28 for London, Hull and Newcastle-on-Tyne, via Panama, cleared Colon on Tuesday, June 21.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. London, June 22.—Mahia sailed from Colon, Wairangi sailed from Colon. Suva, June 23.—Aorangi arrived from Vancouver at 7 a.m. and sailed at 3 p.m.

AN INDEPENDENT TRIBUNAL

DAIRY CONFERENCE'S SUPPORT

were to be selected, and who should have the appointment of the Supreme Court Judge as chairman of the tribunal.

An argument occurred on the question whether the tribunal should have power to fix the price or merely to recommend a fair and reasonable price to the Government, leaving the responsibility of fixing the price to the Government. The latter course was unanimously agreed to.

will return to Napier next Saturday.

The following team has been chosen for the match: Hobson, Kelly, Burgess, Cummins; Brown, Commond, Ferguson, Thompson, Pope. The emergencies will be Steel, Rowell and Hartshorn.

The coach, Mr R. H. Milburn, will accompany the team.

The King of the Belgians was a godfather at the baptism of Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands.

Guaranteed Prices

Long Discussion

thence Java, Singapore and Saigon; leaves Saigon on August 15, via Singapore, Java and Port Moresby.

Auckland September 12, thence Wellington.

Mamarl, 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). expected to sail from Sydney yesterday (due Auckland, to discharge.

Mariposa Savill), expected to leave London on Sail sthe same night for San Francisco (due July 12), leaves San Francisco July 20, arrives Auckland August 5.

Matarca, Capt. W. H. Hartman (Shaw Savill), expected to sail from London on September 1. Due Auckland October 6, thence Dunedin, to discharge.

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

Monterey (Matson Line) (Murray Roberts, Napler agents), saled for Los Angeles June 22, arrives Auckland July 8, thence Auskland July 10 capter of the Supremendance of the Monter of July 26).

CARGO ABOARD.

Port Denison, s.s., 11,380 tons, Capt. J. B. Bradley, ex Napler May 7, left Lyttel-ton on the night of May 17 (due London June 25).

NEW PLYMOUTH, June 24.

Unanimous support to the setting up of an independent tribunal to take evidence with a view to recommending to the Government the prices for next season was given by the National Dairy Association Conference yesterday after a lengthy debate. There was considerable diversity of opinion, mainly regarding the constitution of the tribunal, how the representative of the industry were to be selected, and who should have the appointment of the Supreme Court Judge as chairman of the tribunal.

CABLE NEWS.

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Mother And Honeymoon Couple By Telegraph-Press Association. HAMILTON, June 24. A dash to Auckland in pursuit of

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FROM HAMILTON TO

AUCKLAND

HAPPY ENDING

her son who was on his honeymoon and to whom she had given a £50 note in mistake for 10/- was made this week by a Hamilton woman. When she arrived in Auckland she found that her son, not realising the denomination of the note, had given it to a clergyman in Hamilton after the wedding in mistake for 10/-. The £50 note passed through the hands of several people in Hamilton until it reached a tradesman, who on making up his cash, said that he had a £50 note and handed it fo the Hamilton police. They were able to trace the note to the owner.

The woman cashed a cheque at a Hamilton bank and received a £50 note. She handed it on as 10/- when giving change of a £5 note to her son. The son gave the note to the son. The son gave the note to the minister who married him, and later the minister handed it to his gardener, receiving 5/- change and thinking he was paying the gardener 5/- for his services. The gardener purchased provisions from the tradesman, giving the £50 note over the counter as 10/-.

The bank informed the police of the identity of the woman who cashed the cheque. By this time she had discovered her mistake and had hurried to Auckland in pursuit of the couple on their honeymoon.

FIRST FIFTEEN'S VISIT

couple on their honeymoon.

Match at Masterton

NAPIER TEAM IS CHOSEN

The Napier Boys' High School first fifteen will travel to Masterton next Friday to play the annual match against the first gfteen from Wairarapa College. The match will be played on Friday and the team will return to Napier next Satur-

Sir Francis Towle was unani mously nominated honorary president of the International Hotel Alliance, which represents 27 countries, at the seventh triennial conwoods' Great Peppermint Cure Gabler (Germany) was elected president until 1941.

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(Approved for Universal Exhibition.)

SUPERIOR SHORTS -- Including -

OUR GANG KIDS - "CANNED FISHING"

Regent.

"THE BUCCANEER" IS POWERFUL

which opens to-day at the Regent Theatre, Hastings, with Fredric March in the title role.

It is a mighty panorama of a crucial period in history, showing the burning of Washington, the Louisiana of the picturesque Creole days, and the defence of New Orleans by General Jackson.

General Jackson.

March is seen as a pirate who turns out to be a hero when he realises that his adopted country, the United States, is in danger of destruction. His sweetheart, Margot Grahame, a New Orleans belle, stimulates his patriotism by insisting that he herome respectable here.

Cosy

SANDY POWELL AT HIS BEST

The story concerns the activities
Sandy Powell as a special con-

Supporting the star is a very strong cast of talented British players, including Iris March as the heroine, Garry Marsh as the superintendent Franklin Dyall in the conintendent, Franklin Dyall in the role of the mysterious Chinese, and Wally Patch as the all in wrestling

This picture, hailed by the London film critics as the greatest thing the famous comedian has ever done,

Sandy Powell's unorthodox methods of carrying out his duties land him into trouble with his sergeant and people on his beat alie. Seldom can a special have had such a trying time. First of all Sandy has to settle an all-in wrestling bout which is turning into a riot. With that happily—allbeit accidentally—ended he finds himself the unwilling conspirator in a Chinese gang, plot-

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"CHARLIE CHAN AT MONTE CARLO"

A thrilling and soul-stirring picture of the struggle between America and England during the war of 1812 is presented by Cecil B. DeMille in his latest historical epic for Paramount, "The Buccaneer," which opens to-day at the Regent State Theatre to-morrow afternoon. The film will be shown for three

Into all Monte Carlo's gaiety of this latest and best of Twentieth Century-Fox's Chan thrillers comes Charlie Chan and his Number One Son Keye Luke. They are greeted effusively at the Casino de Monte Carlo by the prefect of police

stimulates his patriotism by insisting that he become respectable before their marriage.

Although he helps Jackson win the Battle of New Orleans, he loses both his respectability and his sweetheart when the secret gets out that his men destroyed the American merchant ship "Corinthian," on which Margot's sister and many other prominent citizens were passent to Paris for a financial coup. sengers.

Without Margors dister and many bonds are rainful, just in this disternment of the prominent citizens were passent to Paris for a financial coupsespages.

A relion dollars in securities dissiain, the bartender dies with the millions nearby, a key-witness chauffeur is murdered. And Charlie Chan, along with No. 1 Son, lands

In the cast suppor Huber, Virginia Field, Sidney Black The best opportunities which Sandy Powell, the famous Yorkshire comedian has ever had are given him in "Leave it to Me," which will begin to-day at the Cosy Theatre, Huber, Virginia Field, Sidney Blackmer, Kay Linaker and Robert Kent. The excellent supporting programme includes a comedy and travelogues, and is featured by scenes from the Esk Valley, and a "March of Time."

MUSICAL COMEDY FILM

A new James Cagney, but one who retains all the pep and vital quality of the gallant, fighting Irish don film critics as the greatest thing the famous comedian has ever done, is undoubtedly one of the comedy highspots of the season and a film which cinemagoers would be very foolish to miss.

Sandy Powell's unorthodox Sandy Powell's unorthodox Cagney's character is that of a

conspirator in a Chinese gang, plotting to steal a famous jewel and return it to the idol from which it was and heard of her by movie-goers, for her lovely singing voice and piquant personality are of the qual-ity from which screen stars are

As the story of "Something to Sing About," which was written and directed by Victor Schertzinger, who Shirley Temple returns to Hastings again in the leading role of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," her best musical which opened yesterday at the State Theatre, Hastings. The first star of the screen is supported by an able cast, and gay songs and dancing 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 Quintet, Alan Dinehart and J. Edward Bromberg also are featured.

To the roster of romancing stars, and space of the supporting programme is expected. To the roster of romancing stars comedy stars and space of the supporting programme is extended by the concerns the leader of a famous dance band who is persuaded to turn motion picture star, with highly successful, but somewhat disastrous results. It brilliantly successful, but somewhat disastrous results. It also wrote the music and lyrics, it concerns the leader of a famous



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Queen's Interest In Vexed Problem

where the absence of an open fire, sonal interest in the Domestic Services Exhibition which was recently held in London at the Royal Horticultural Hall in an effort to improve the status and attractiveness of domestic service as an occupation for girls. It aimed, in short, to place domestic service on a definite footing and to encourage more young girls to adopt it as a career. A suggested form of contract was drawn up between mistresses and maids, and included such items as two hours of free time for a maid every day, in addition to two hours for meals, not less than eight hours for sleep, two half-holidays weekly, an adequately-furnished bedroom and 14 days' holiday with board wages after a vear's service, while the mistress must also undertake to provide as many labour-saving appliances as possible.

Another proposal was to train girls for six months, at a salary of 12/- a week. After training, they would be known as "chartered helps," and would work for regular.

Where the absence of an open fire, inevitable in present-day blocks of flats, was compensated for by luxuriously comfortable settees and rugs. A very low settee, well sprung and deep, was arranged rugs. A very low settee, well sprung and deep, was arranged rugs. A very low settee, well sprung and deep, was arranged rugs. A very low settee, well sprung and deep, was arranged rugs. A very low settee, well sprung and deep, was arranged rugs. A very low settee, well sprung and deep, was arranged rugs. A very low settee, well sprung and deep, was arranged rugs. A very low settee, well sprung and deep, was arranged rugs. A very low settee, well sprung and deep, was arranged rugs. A very low settee, well structure in the sprung and deep, was arranged rugs. A very low settee, well sprung and deep, was arranged rugs. A very low settee, well sprung and deep, was arranged rugs. A very low settee, well sprung and deep, was arranged rugs. A very low settee, well sprung and deep, was arranged rugs. A very low settee, well sprung and deep, was arranged rugs. A ve sonal interest in the Domestic Ser-

12/- a week. After training, they would be known as "chartered helps," and would work for regular shifts a day at set wages. The General Council of the Trades Union Council which has been feet union Council which has been feet up to the council t al Council of the Trades Union Council which has been forming a trades union for domestic servants, and employees of all kinds, from butlers and gardeners to between maids, were asked to show a practical interest in the scheme by asking for and supplying information. Many mistresses were ready to support the proposed union, and during the exhibition mistresses and maids



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Modern Ideas Sheepskins For Comfort And Elegance

At a recent London exhibition one of the newest furnishing ideas was the modern treatment of a hearth, Queen Mary showed a deep per- where the absence of an open fire inevitable in present-day blocks of flats, was compensated for by luxu-

Another very new idea is for one wall to be painted grey and the others white. We are told that a single grey wall sets off other shades admirably. Furs and skins

and supplying information. Many mistresses were ready to support the proposed union, and during the exhibition mistresses and maids joined daily in amicable discussions on the problem of domestic service.

Lady Hart-Dyke has a special stall at the Glasgow Exhibition to demonstrate the progress she is making with her silkworm hobby. Her farm at Lullingstone is a pleasant place of pilgrimage to those who are interested in the silkworm industry. It attracts so many visitors, indeed, that Lady Hart-Dyke is proposing It attracts so many visitors, indeed, that Lady Hart-Dyke is proposing to set up tearooms and a refreshment buffet in the old Tudor barn attached to the estate. The dimensions to which she has developed her hobby may be gauged from the fact that this year she plans to breed no fewer than two million silkworms. Lullingstone will be more popular than ever this year, for overseas visitors who go to Glasgow and visit Lady Hart-Dyke's stall, are sure to be fired with some of her enthusiasm and inspired by a desire to be shown over her farm when they pass through London afterwards.

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WHEN YOU VISIT THE SNOW COUNTRY

Tricks In Make-up Style

The reflection of the sun on the snow can cause as severe a sun burn (or snow burn, whichever you may prefer) as the hottest day on the beach. Then there are also the biting cold winds. While they make you feel healthy and bring a beautiful glow to the cheeks, they can play havoc with your

londs and some camphor ice.

during the hot summer days.

You can smear the face with oil of sweet almonds to protect the skin from the sun and cold. Each night, before retiring, you should also give your face a good oil bath, and after removing some of the surplus, allow the remainder of the oil to cling to the skin throughout the night. the skin throughout the night.

BECOMING

If you think that you could not face other people with so much shininess apparent, first bathe the shininess apparent, first bathe the make sure that it has flaps on the make sure that it has flaps on the prevent tiny wrinkles from appearing round the eyes, will keep your face with oil, then remove every trace of it from the skin, and apply your cold cream or powder foundayour rouge and lipstick, and

Each one of these make-up ar-cles will perhaps be of a different

use.

Ice country can always stand a brilliant make-up. This applies equally to whether you are enjoying Nature's elements or the manyade weeping the hands warm they will

cold, that a woman can quite easily appear drab unless she is bright. Just as anywhere else, there are certain colours which can be worn on the ice, and there are others which should venture nowhere near it. The easy rule to follow is to

wear definite colours such as red, white, green, black, etc. But even these must be bright.

Care should be taken with your choice of white, in making sure that it is white. Remember that you are visiting a place which will be mantled with the clearest white which Nature can produce, and woe betide you if your white clothes are not a clear white. Against the snow they will appear dirty.

they will appear dirty.
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about dieting, because she just naturally has a bird-like appetite.

the skin throughout the night.

Just as shiny make-up is popular on the beach, so it can be used in the snow country. If yours is a then closely scrutinise your skin for type of beauty which will stand it, smear the oil on the skin, remove the surplus, allowing just enough to remain to give you a shiny appearance, and then heavily use a brilliant lip-stick.

SLIMNESS IS Each night before you retire,

DETAILS OF YOUR

pockets. Unless you are an expert you will discover that you will spend much of your time in an upsidedown position, and it can be rather

prevent thy wrinkles from appearing round the eyes, will keep your eyes white and clear, and will make it easier for you to see.

And take plenty of warm clothes. annoying when you have to keep hunting for valuables which will shade from those which you usually persist in rolling out of the pockets.

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And, finally . . . the most important part of your holiday. Include an pair of dark or beach glasses.

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Mary Maguire in W London

Sensation Caused By Novelties in Hats

ON NEW FILM

Nineteen-year-old Mary Maguire, the new 20th Century- ox star, who was born in Melbourne, brought up in Brisbane and had her first stage experience in Sydney, was among the celebrities who arrived in England by the Queen Mary on May 16, says an c rseas writer.

She has come to England to begin work at Pinewood on Gracie Field's new picture, "Piccadilly Circus." It is the first time Mary and her mother have seen London, and

Mary is thrilled. But Mary is thrilled about everything. She loves her work, she's 'just crazy" about her new hats and having to be rescued by the police from over-enthusiastic fans is "simply thrilling." Her hats have

made London stare already. made London stare already.

There's a bright emerald green felt one with a ribbon band embroidered with dozens of little jockeys and horses. "That's for the races," Mary explains. There's a tan-coloured Mexican sombrero, which ties on with cords underneath her chin. There's a very smart navy blue stitched taffeta sailor with a brim lined with pale pink straw. And there's an adorable affair made of scraps of pale blue straw tied together with pale pink velvet bows and swathed with yards of pale blue net. Maybe that one will go to Ascot.

When I saw her this morning, her sitting-room at the Dorchester was filled with flowers, and Mary—looking absurdly young in peach-coloured tailored linen slacks and fluffy sweater—had been up for hours.

She is always up by five when she is filming, she said. By six she's at the studios, ready to be made-up and be on the set by nine.
Work finishes any time round seven
o'clock so that explains, she said,
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"We're all much too tired," she said.

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Mrs Maguire's maternal pride is tempered by a sense of humour, which her daughter shares.

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She is very proud of all her daughters. Pat, the eldest, sings over the radio. Joan, who is younger than Mary, has been on the stage ever since the family has lived in Hollywood, and Carmel and Lupe, the babies, both hed parts in "Mad About Music," the Deanna Durbin film

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This Social Life

Many parties have been given for Miss Hazel Moorhead, whose marriage to Mr Innes Leigh takes place shortly. On Thursday afternoon Mrs A. W. Kibblewhite, Hatuma, and Mrs W. J. Gray were joint hostesses at a jolly party given at Mrs Gray's home, Jellicoe Street, Waipukurau.

Lovely bowls of sweet-scented spring bulbs and golden Iceland pop- Dora Emily Liddell, youngest pies which were arranged in the daughter of Mrs L. Pratley, Waidrawing-room were much admired pawa, was married to William Ed-

hostesses when they arrived. Mrs Rev. Canon C. Mortimer-Jones. Gray wore a frock of saxe blue crepe de chene flowered in white, the cowl white silk patterned in red.

suit having a white collar, and autumn-coloured foliage and flowers. smart navy hat.

Brathwaite and Mrs Gray were of autumn colours.

The guests were afterwards entermuch appreciated.

for the bride-elect's pantry, and after a delicious tea these were opened, ley wore a navy model frock with Miss Moorhead thanking those present for the many and varied gifts
they had brought her.

Later, Mr and Mrs Houseman left
Their firture

Among those present were: Mesdames C. Schroder, J. Winlove, H. Buchanan, P. Mason, G. M. Winlove, J. H. Walker, H. Roach, O. Riddell, K. Chute, I. W. N. Mackie, G. E. Stiles, J. L. Brathwaite, W. Kibblewhite, Misses A. Rood, Sheila McLauchlan, G. Riddell, Melva Riddell, J. Buchanan, Mary Buchanan.

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The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr M. L. H. Liddell, neck caught with a jewelled clasp. was attired in a clover-coloured cos-Mrs Kibblewhite's frock was of tume, trimmed with fur. A halo hat to tone and brown accessories were The guest of honour chose a navy worn. She carried a bouquet of

The bride was attended by Mrs The afternoon was happily spent L. H. Liddell, Waipukurau, as with a competition, which was won matron of honour, who was dressed by Miss Mary Buchanan, and musina bottle-green ensemble with halo hat to match. Her bouquet was also

Each guest had brought a gift tained at the home of the bride's mother in Waipawa, where the usual

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The committee responsible consisted of the following members:
Messrs J. Little, Jun., chairman, W. Hond, Jun., Mrs. T. Watson and Misses Jessle Stevenson and Hild Gough.

Competitions, novelty dances, and some humour gave those present a very good entertainment. Novelty dence, and some humour gave those present of the approximation, and the some humour gave those present and are amount of money in hand as donated by Mrs. Baker, Tikokino Road, to Miss Gough:

Competition prizes were awarded as follows: A cushion made and donated by Mrs. Baker, Tikokino Road, to Miss Gough: curvey donated by Mrs. Baker, Tikokino Road, to Miss Gough: curvey donated by Mrs. Baker, Tikokino Road, to Miss Gough: curvey donated by Mrs. Baker, Tikokino Road, to Miss Gough: curvey donated by Mrs. Baker, Tikokino Road, to Miss Gough: curvey donated by Mrs. Baker, Tikokino Road, to Miss Gough: curvey donated by Mrs. Baker, Tikokino Road, to Miss Gough: curvey donated by Mrs. Baker, Tikokino Road, to Miss Gough: curvey donated by Mrs. Baker, Tikokino Road, to Miss Gough: curvey donated by Mrs. Baker, Tikokino Road, to Miss Gough: curvey donated by Mrs. Baker, Tikokino Road, to Miss Gough: curvey donated by Mrs. Baker, Tikokino Road, to Miss Gough: curvey donated by Mrs. Baker, Tikokino Road, to Miss Gough: curvey donated by Mrs. Baker, Tikokino Road, to Miss Gough: curvey donated by Mrs. Baker, Tikokino Road, to Miss Gough: curvey and the proposition prizes were awared by Mrs. Baker, Tikokino Road, to Miss Gough: curvey and the proposition prizes were awared by Mrs. Baker, Tikokino Road, to Miss Gough: curvey and the proposition prizes were awared by Mrs. Baker, Tikokino Road, to Miss Gough: curvey and the propos and velvet loops as trimming. The skirt was full, forming a short train, the hemline being finished with a band of ruched velvet. A beautiful embroidered tulle veil fell from a halo of pearls and formed a long train which was carried by two small train-bearers, Don and Bell Boone, the former wearing a page integrity and well-meaning grows in the hands after gardening, with the addition of salt to remove stains, for flavouring apples, prunes and pears, for cleaning black or brown shoes in an emergency, for making yeast, and the gill will wants the hands after gardening, with the addition of salt to remove stains, for flavouring apples, prunes and pears, for cleaning black or brown shoes in an emergency, for making yeast, and the gill will wants after gardening, with the hands after gardening, with the addition of salt to remove stains, for flavouring apples, prunes and pears, for cleaning black or brown shoes in an emergency, for making yeast, and the gill will have a provided and provided and pears, for cleaning black or brown shoes in an emergency, for making yeast, and the gill will have a provided and pears, for cleaning black or brown shoes in an emergency for cleaning black or brown shoes in an emergency for making yeast, and the gill will have a provided and pears, for cleaning black or brown shoes in an emergency for making yeast, and the gill will have a provided and pears, for cleaning apples, prunes and pears, for cleaning black or brown shoes in an emergency for making yeast, and the gill will have a provided and pears, for cleaning black or brown shoes are provided and pears, for cleaning black or brown shoes are provided

The bridesmaid was Miss Isobel Lory, sister of the bride. She wore a frock of geranium red silk velvet. The gathered bodice was finished at the neckline with a spray of gold flowers and had a row of buttons down the back to the waist. The sleeves were full and ruched to the The skirt was fitting to the waist. The skirt was fitting to the hips and flared out fully to the feet. A Juliet cap of red shaded flowers with a circular net veil and gold shoes completed her toilette. A matching pass of red shaded flowers

Hastings, a cousin of the bride.
Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Women's Division Rooms, where the guests were received by Mr Lory, assisted by Miss Guffie, aunt of the bride, who wore a figured silk frock and matching coatee, and carried a bouquet of autumn tinted flowers. Also present at the reception were Mrs. Also present at the reception were all and the standard and th ing coatee, and carried a bouquet of autumn tinted flowers. Also present at the reception were Mr and Mrs Clotworthy, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, Mr and Mrs Brammen, Tolaga Bay, sister and brotherin-law of the bridegroom, and Mr and Mrs Ericksen, Taradale, aunt and Mrs Ericksen, Tarad

spent in dancing. Telegrams were received from all parts of New Zealand, the bride's parents being well-known in Hawke's Bay and

and brown coat with matching

accessories.

Mr and Mrs Bai will make their future home in Tokoroa.

SECRET MEETINGS

Duke of Windsor Comes To England To Meet

accuracy of which a reliable informant vouches, says an Australian correspondent. The Duke has, it is said, paid at least one visit to his native land since the date of his abdication.

Induct land the Duke that when it was ended, the Queen returned to her car, which promptly drove off, and the Duke, without further delay, flew back to France by 'plane.

The Friendly Attitude

DAUGHTER'S DUE

The Wise Mother Will Always Be a Pal

Boone, the former wearing a page suit of cream velvet and the latter a geranium velvet Juliet frock reaching to the ankles, and a halo headdress of red and gold flowers.

MAID IN GERANIUM

An instituous little doubt as to his integrity and well-meaning grows apace and finds an outlet in not always skilfully veiled suggestions that are very gall and wormwood to the girl, who is merely out to have a good time and do as other girls are doing.

sitting on cusnions and sewing fine seams make no appeal to the modern girl, and much as the mother may lament and moan over the "wasted" hours, she won't persuade her daughter that the samplers and petit point effects that cumber the house are symbols of a warmanhood that the present generawomanhood that the present genera-tion would do well to emulate.

Times change and mothers, if they are to make a success of their job, must change with them. Their driving force must be influence and inspiration and not a usurpation of power that does not exist as far as the modern girl is concerned.

OLD HEAD ON YOUNG

SHOULDERS

in-law of the bridegroom, and Mr and Mrs Ericksen, Taradale, aunt and uncle of the bride.

After the wedding breakfast, at which about 60 guests were entertained, the usual toasts were honoured, and later the evening was spent in dancing. Telegrams were

and come back at any hour.

The latter course is bound to lead to unpleasantness and friction, and the home will become a battlefield arena for the two women. If the daughter of Mr and Mrs C. W. Otago.

Later Mr and Mrs Bai left for girl be independent and earning her own living, the chances are she will travelling in a brown freck and hat and brown coat with matching fault is not hers, it rests entirely with the mother, who prefers to cling to the old tradition, rather than face up to facts and accept the conditions of modern girlhood at the

It was a visit to London, and very literally a flying one. Not very long ago, at a time when he and the Duchess were in Paris, the Duke Mother

That Queen Mary and the Duke of Windsor are devotedly attached to one another is no secret. This fact lends particular interest to a hitherto unrecorded incident, for the accuracy of which a reliable informant vouches, says an Australian

Duchess were in Paris, the Duke flew over to Hendon, which is a military aerodrome, but where civilian 'planes are permitted to land by special permit. Shortly after the Duke's 'plane landed, a car drove into the aerodrome, out of which stepped Queen Mary. The Queen Mother and her eldest son had a fairly long talk together, and when it was ended, the Queen re-

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Five o'Clock Gossip

Mr and Mrs J. G. Clarkson, Wai-Mr and Mrs J. G. Clarkson, war-pukurau, who are spending several months' holiday in Australia, are at present in Syd ey. In a letter to friends in Waipukurau, Mr Clarkson makes mention of the reasonable prices at which fruit sells across the Tasman, good oranges being ob-tainable at one penny each.

Miss E. Twomey, Sydney, is spending a few weeks' holiday with Mrs H. F. Brittain, Waipukurau.

Although she is expected to be off duty for some weeks still, Mrs Col-lett, infant mistress at the Waipukurau School, is making good progress after her recent knee injury.

Dr. P. C. Anderson and Mrs Anderson left Waipukurau on Thursday afternoon for Wanganui, where they will stay until July 2, sailing on that date for Great Britain by the Port Wyndham. Dr. Anderson resigned this month after two years as medical superintendent at the Pukeora Sanatorium, it being is intention to return to England further his studies of the tuberto further his studies of the tuber-culosis problem, particularly from the surgical aspect. Dr. Anderson graduated at the Otago Medical School in 1930, and later pursued his studies in England, qualifying there for the degrees of M.R.C.P. and F.R.C.S. He engaged in special studies at the Brompton Hospital for chest diseases and in clinics and hospitals on the Continent.

Kindergarten Holds Social Afternoon

Regardless of the very unpleasant afterno n on Thursday, many members of the arts and crafts circle of Club, Hastings, were delighted with the Hastings Townswomen's Guild showed their interest in the circle's a talk by Mrs K. E. McLean on her activities by being present at the recent trip to England. She described The leader, Mrs L. W. the charm of the English country-Goldfinch, extended a welcome to side, houses in villages and towns, everyone, especially Mrs Rutledge, and her own experiences and impreswho had been absent through ill-

Opportunity was taken at the meeting to thank all members who uses of a lemon," was well had helped at the kindergarten duranswered, among the many ideas ing the month. Thanks were exbeing for cleaning brass, cleaning pressed to Mrs Townsend and Mr Trask for gifts of equipment and

the hands after gardening, with the Mrs Kelly for gramophone records. Earlier this month a social afternoon was held to which friends were for cleaning black or brown shoes invited. The room was daintily decorated with bowls of autumn leaves and lastly half a lemon in a glass of hot water every morning for general health.

and berries. Mesodames Kemp, Legger, Stacey and Miss Sowersby gave pleasure with their items, and

The competitions were judged by Mrs A. F. Glenny and Mrs F. Deans, and resulted: Plain scones, Mrs Essler, 1; fruit scones, Mrs Essler 1, Mrs Lassen 2, Mrs Carter 3; pikelets, Mrs Lassen 1. competitions were enjoyed.

A "bring and buy" stall under the care of Mesdames Bowen and Hunter added to club funds.

"I call it conscription in sport," said Mr J. E. Jones, chairman of the management committee of the Can-A "bring and buy" stall did good terbury Football Association, at a meeting of the committee, referring onstration on the covering of eider-down quilts, which she had com-menced last month and members to the dominance of Rugby football in secondary schools. He contended that opponents of the introduction of the Association code into secondary schools had not the "moral support" of those administering Rugby. Administrators of Rugby had admitted to him the justice of After tea Mrs Goldfinch intro-duced Mrs Alan Crawford, Pukahu, who delighted the members with a very able demonstration on picture-making. Undoubtedly Mrs Crawford has much talent in this direction, and as she has studied painting she was able to give her audience many useful hints. Rugby. Administrators of Rugby had admitted to him the justice of the Association code's claim for recognition. "A man has a right to his own sport, just as he has to his own religion," he said, adding that he would claim the same rights for Rugby as for Association. She demonstrated first the mak-

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TE WHARE WANANGA: HOUSE OF LEARNING

A SONG OF LAMENTATION

E tino mohiotia ana tenei tangi. Te manu nei te titi kaore kotahi ana. Pera hoki te hiahia kia rere tahi tonu nga hoa, engari na mate i tiki mai, koja tenei wajata tangi.

> E ngari te titi e tangi haere ana Whai tokorua rawa raua Tena ko wau nei c manu e Kei te hua-a-kiwi i mahue i te

> Ka toro te rakau kei runga Ka hoki mai ki te pao ka whai

Ko au anake i mahue nei Hei heteri-kiri-tai ki te matua-

Kia ringihia ki te roimata Ko te rere au ki nga hiwi motu

Ko te hirau whakangaro ana Nga hiwi maunga ki Huiarau.

Noku ano ko te wareware Te whai au i te tira haere Titiro rawa atu ki waho ra He waka heera e rere atu ra Whakatika rawa ake ki runga

Ka momotu ki tawhaiti ma wai ra e whai atu.

Translation

The titi birds (shearwaters) fly together in pairs, and this lament-which is very well known-compares their affection with that of human beings who wish to go through life together. Death, however, intervenes, and takes away one. This is the theme of the poem.

The titis are heard singing, They ever fly in pairs; As for me, O bird,

Like the egg of a kiwi I am left alone among the tawai boughs.

When the nest is overgrown with shrubs The kiwi returns to her egg.

I am left alone

To act as a sentry o'er your

I see your spirit passing by, Over the Huairau mountains. For you my tears are falling As I fly to yonder hill.

Did I forget to follow you To those distant hills? Oh, no! My tears are overflow-

As I look across the wide sea I see a sail there, far away. Now, alas, no more 'tis seen. You are far, yes, far away!

Youth Burns Midnight Oil

Test Cricket Takes its Toll of Sleep

Study Affected

Masters Complain of Yawns and of Dullness

Test cricket matches between Australia and England are all very well, but there is at least one section of the months of Question 6: tifiable and good cause for complaint. The hard-used profession in this respect is the school-teaching

This calling has to pay in the full for the interest of the younger generation in the now proverbial and often prolific struggle of the two

great cricket rivals.

The trouble is that test cricketers will come to grips when night is thickest on this side of the world, and tired and strained young people keep themselves awake to hear the fate of yet another ball.

Pale Faces. It is in school the next day that the after-effects of this midnight vigil make themselves known. Pale faces with hollow eyes stare at the teacher in an endeavour to grasp what he is talking about, a head book and suppressed values are

nods, and suppressed yawns are seen throughout the room. In Australia, school teachers are troubled more, because there are hundreds of potential Bradmans and McCabes who are enthusiastic to the extreme in the success of their

national heroes.
School teachers in the Dominion have also stated that they have questioned their pupils about their guilty and tired looks, and have discovered that out of whole classes a large percentage have stayed up till the afternoon tea adjournment at about 4 a.m. (New Zealand time).

A few of the "hardier" youths are even prepared to listen right to the bitter end. Others are willing to last out till the luncheon adjournment

out till the luncheon adjournment at 1 p.m. Although they are reluctant to admit it, many of them were very sorry the next day for their midnight vigil.

The Fourth Day.

Usually towards the end of the fourth day no earthly power would keep their eyes open, and their muddled brains from lapsing into



HAWKE'S BAY LADY MEMBERS OF THE "DUKE'S OWN" HAKA PARTY CHRISTCHURCH EXHIBITION.—Standing: Emere Tamoa, W. Huka, Piti Timu, Pirihira Te Ua, Nora Tomoana, Hera Hamlin, M. Russell, Peni Te Uamairangi. Sitting: Oriwia Hapuku, Tuakana Nikera, Te Awhi Te Ua, Rau Te Mana, Puoro Maihi, Tepora Nikera, Keita Pahi, Hirana Timu, M. Ngaruhe, Taiaraia Hapuku, Wikitoria Te Ua. Front: Kaiora August, Miri Teokeke, Ti Te Ua, Emere, Hokowaka Panapa.

APPRECIATION OF THE MAORI LANGUAGE

Lessons for All Who Wish to Know Something of a Beautiful Tongue

(f) The two horses.

(g) The six cows.(h) The seven dogs.(i) The three houses.

What is the Maori for:-

(g) Yours. (h) Mine.

(i) His. (j) Ours.

Marks 20.

ma iwa

(b) 366.

(c) 16. (d) 94.

(e) 77. (f) 7075.

(g) 29. (h) 44.

Ka waru—eight. Ka iwa—nine.

Counting to Ten

Ka tekau—ten. Ka tekau ma tahi—eleven.

Ka tekau ma rua-twelve

(a) You and I.
(b) He and I.
(c) Belonging to them two.
(d) For you two.
(e) For them.
(f) For him.
(g) Yours

Key to Lesson XIII.

Waru te kau ma iwa.

107. Kotahi rau ma whitu

74. Whitu tekau ma wha.

The nine motor cars.

LESSON XV.

This is the "test" which I promised you in Lesson XIV.

Question 1:-Give the English for the following and indicate by means of vowel Question 8:marks such as l-long. s-short the

correct pronunciation.

(a) Taua ika.
(b) Etahi pukapuka hou.
(c) To Mere kakahu.
(d) Te mototaka tere o Hoani.

(e) Ehea wahine? (f) Taua putiputi whakapaipai.

(g) Te mara kai a Mere.
(h) Enei toa hokohoko kai.
(i) Tenei whare whakairo.
(j) Te kaituhituhi o te pukapuka.
Marks 20. Question 2:—
Give the Maori for the following

and again indicate as above the pronunciation.
(a) He whakaahua whakapaipai

(b) He whare whakairo tera no

Te Rauparaha.
(c) Ko Hoani tenei

(d) Ko runga tenei o te whare o Rahera.

He waka tere a Te Arawa. Ko Ngatoro-i-rangi te tohunga

(i) He roto tawhito a Rotorua.(j) Ko Mokoia te Kaenga o Tutanekai.

Question 3:-

Put the above sentences into negative sentences. Marks 40. Question 4:-

Count to 20. Marks 20. Question 5:-

Name the days of the week and the months of the year. Marks 20.

Question 6:—
Put into English

Amarwa.

1743. Kotahi mano e whitu rau e what tekau ma toru.

99. E iwa tekau ma iwa.

19. Tekau ma iwa.

Put into English.

(a) E ono meneti ki te wha i te

ata o te Ratapu.

(b) Tekau meneti te pahitanga o te ono i te ahiahi o te Paraire.

(c) I te rima karaka.

(d) Te kau ma toru meneti ki te

(e) Erua tekau ma rua meneti te

(e) Erua tekau ma rua meneti te pahitanga o te whitu.
(f) Koata ki tekau i te ata.
(g) Erua tekau ma rima meneti te pahitanga o te iwa i te po.
(h) Tekau ma rua karaka.
(i) I te ono karaka i te ata.
(j) E rua te kau ma whitu meneti ki te toru i te ata.
Marks 20.

Marks 20. Question 7:— What is the Maori for:—

Ka rua—two. Ka toru—three. Ka wha—four.

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a Forest

out what is probably the most costly extension to any golf course

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nite to clear the fairways for another nine holes.

when the course is ultimately opened next autumn.

Because he feels that golf through a wood would be novel and fascinating, Mr Herbert Ford, Shropshire, is now carrying

The extension is at Lilleshall Hall, the former home of the

Each of the nine holes in the wood will cost about £1000

When the trees are blasted, logs fly as far as 500 yards. One

log hurtled 300 yards before it hit and killed a rabbit scuttling

Katahi—one. Ka rima—five. Ka ono—six.

Ka whitu—seven

(a) The six boys.
(b) The seven girls.
(c) The two men.
(d) The three women.
(e) The nine boys and eight girls.

THE OPEN WINDOW Faith and the World To-day By AQUILA

"The world is waiting for you," said Catherine Booth to her children one by one. That started the dream of service. An imaginary exercise for young children may be found in the word "Supposing." That was the inspiration of Mr Selfridge's early years, and the secret of his business career. His mother painted before his mind pictures of the possi-bilities of the future. She carried his imagination on from scene to scene of growing wonder, the child reached after the dream, which in

fulness of time made him the great servant of the public he has become. "Prepare me for all that you are preparing for me" was the prayer her mother taught Frances Ridley Havergal in childhood; you can never tell when preparation begins. If violin makers begin by planting the tree so as to get the proper texture of wood, God must begin far

The key for Lesson XIV. will appear next week.

our hands can make will not bear comparison with a wayside violet. God's perfect workmanship is in the 165. Kotahi rau e ono te kau ma loveliness of nature. So also His love is in the bounty of it. We Dr. John Oman, in his challe 163. Kotahi rau e ono te kau ma 894. E waru rau, e iwa te kau ma 443. E wha rau, e wha tekau ma would realise it.

toru. 774. E whitu rau, e whitu tekau We cannot separate God's giving at all unless he is quite convinced in nature from His giving in the Cross. All giving costs. "How would but that there is no other. Perhaps 889. E waru rau, e waru tekau "to look from God's side, even on such a little thing." If we could Gospel to-day? We are not in a look from God's side even on a grain position to say, but we wonder. Is 24. E rua tekau ma wha. 2 (a). 2607. (In the lesson this hould have been rua mano, ono rau

with every thorn.

altar sanctifies God's gift.

There is a word here also for us in our giving to others. Our gifts about the judgment to come? Do we are important. All that we have is only ours to use as trustees for God. We must think out what it means to treat our possessions as His trustees. That will make our giving more worthy. Nothing is often so chaotic and haphazard as our giv-

is all-important.

Is Something Left Out?

Professor C. H. Dodd, of Camto to receive life that will enable us bridge, in an admirable study, "The Apostolic Preaching and Its Develand with a new strength. The inopments," analyses the message preached by the apostles and con-

Annual Retreat. In the circular of limited to goodness. invitation are these paragraphs:—

"The Gospel still holds the key

to the situation of to-day within and without the churches, but

from a higher quality of faith in

These are searching and vital He is no "accuser of the brethren," grounds. but a sympathetic friend and gener ous helper of our ministers. He tells me that he has heard many sermons during the last three or four years, particularly in London and around the coast, but very rarely has he heard any direct reference to the vital elements of the Gospel.

Greyhound Statistics.

Figures sometimes put matters more plainly than words. The racing greyhound is a case in point. In New South Wales, coursing dogs eat 180,000lbs. of meat (4,260 tons per year), costing £156,000; biscuits, 1,000,638lbs. of vegetables, costing £6525. ous helper of our ministers. He

back with us who are of more value again "What are the vital elements than many violins.

God's Gifts! again "What are the vital elements of the Gospel, and what is their significance for to-day?" General God's Gifts!

It would help us to the right use of the ordinary gifts of earth if we could see them as the gifts of God. For that is what they are.

The most deligate and skillful this or to much and too often upon data.

Significance for to-day?" General statesmen were applying second-class remedies for first-class crises." Is that true about preachers? Is the emphasis too much and too often upon data. The most delicate and skilful things too much and too often upon duty, should do and what the individual

Dr. John Oman, in his challenging toru.

1994. Kotahi mano, e iwa rau, e are tempted sometimes by the very book "Concerning the Ministry," has o te waka.

(g) Ko Kearoa te wahine a Ngatoro.

(h) He wahine atahua a Te Huhuti.

(g) Ko Ngatoro-i-rangi te tohunga o te waka.

(g) Ko Kearoa te wahine a Ngatoro.

(h) He wahine atahua a Te Huhuti.

(g) Ko Wataroa te wahine a Ngatoro.

(h) He wahine atahua a Te Huhuti.

(h) He wahine atahua a T impartial bounty is the loving kind- in everything. I thought I might rha.

366. E toru rau, e ono tekau ma faithfulness. It is the dependable you can't have a better world till ono.

766. E whitu rau, e ono tekau ma make us value the gift of daily can't have better people till they are ness of His care. That love should you have better people, and that you bread. There is behind it an altar right with God as well as man. that would sanctify the gift, if we Dr. Oman says: "Perhaps no one has any right to be in the ministry it be," asks Mrs Meynell of a daisy, no one is quite a Christian who is of wheat, we might see the altar there anything said about the stern there. His crown of thorns is twined not likely to forget that love of the heart that was broken on Calvary With every thorn.

His Cross is every tree.

To see behind the gifts of earth leading to the self-giving of Cod is to see them.

We know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ that, though He was rich, He for our sake became poor, the self-giving of God, is to see them that we through His poverty might with reverent eyes. It is to be helped be rich. The glorious truth in the to use them aright, and to serve thought can never be too often re-God through our use of them. The peated, but is that the whole conpeated, but is that the whole content of the Gospel?

Is there anything said to-day often hear a sermon about the future life? Has heaven become a faded dream, and hell one of Dante's conceptions of a disordered imagination?

In a sentence, Is the modern Gospel just a way of looking at life, But the spirit with which we give but an attitude, a point of view?

s all-important.

tends that this Gospel is not being siness that mistakes meddling for preached in the churches to-day.

The Free Church Fellowship will be considering the question at their ousness any more than holiness is

The old, old story will never be "Why did the apostles insist so told in all its glorious fulness, strongly that Christ's coming, His death, His rising again, His triumph and enthronement, were so vitally important? What was an ocean without limits. Why not there in these events so essential to the regeneration of the individual and of the world? the quick?—(From the English "Baptist Times.")

except for a few pioneer Christian minds, its real significance is not properly related to the problems from which we seek relief.

"The vital elements of the Gospel are not all being preached clearly and definitely in our our our content of the content of the Gospel are not all being preached clearly and definitely in our our our content of the con

COURSING DOGS EAT 4000 TONS OF MEAT

Australian Figures: Hastings Club Prepares for Meeting

By Slipper.

. Tin hares, greyhound racing in Australia, coursing, distemper and news of the sport in Hawke's Bay are some of the points discussed by Slipper in this, the second of a series of fortnightly notes written specially by a Hawke's Bay enthusiast for the "Daily Mail."

The notes will appear every second Friday.

Paddock admission price to dog meetings at Sydney's Harold Park is 5/-, and to enter the paddock at Randwick racecourse costs 10/6. Because of this and the fact that it costs only 10/- per week to feed a dog, tin hare racing was dubbed the "poor man's sport." The popularity of tin hare racing to-day makes greyhound racing a serious rival of horse racing.

Local Coursing Club.

Government tax on the bookmaker amounts to £11,572/11/6. Totalisator tax adds £6,539/0/2 to the Government's revenue. Admission tax ran the currency barometer up to £13,143/9/11 in 1937.

Over £250,000 is invested in greyhound racing in New South Wales, whilst the annual turnover is about one and a-half million pounds. Salaries at Harold Park racecourse in 1937 were £2,331/10/0, whilst the combined clubs salaries bill amounted to £44,912. All over the world greyhound racing is becoming the fashion.

Distemper. Paddock admission price to dog | Government tax on the bookmaker

Local Coursing Club.

The Hastings Live Hare Coursing Club has been making great efforts to complete the equipment of its course in order to have it in readiness for an opening meeting about the end of July. As only a limited number of entries will be accepted from members for the first few meetings, it is highly desirable that greyhound owners who contemplate competing should communicate at competing should competing should competing should competing should competing should competing should should be s competing should communicate at once with the club's very energetic

greyhound owners who contemplate competing should communicate at once with the club's very energetic secretary, Mr Barney Langvad.

Well-Known Dogs Die.

All sportsmen will regret the death of several well-known track performers. Mr B. Langvad has lost two dogs, including the show winner, Yellow Label. Mrs Laking lost Garry Owen, and last year's champion, Gold Rod, owned by Mr Smith, of Napier, has also died. However, Mr Smith has purchased a very good-looking dog from Masterton district, which, judging by appearances, will soon place its owner's name on the winning lists.

A New Breeder.

Mr Gordon Thompson, the newly-

Mr Gordon Thompson, the newlychurches, and much of the truth has become overlaid and forgotten."

"The end of man is an action and not a thought though it were of the noblest, but action of the needed quality can only spring rom a higher quality of faith in

Greyhound Statistics.

Racing gear, rugs, muzzles and other tifles, cost £9000 per year. In New South Wales 48 greyhound racing clubs raced for £156,000 of

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A young urchin in raincoat and sou'-wester mingled with the lunch hour crowd at a busy Queen Street corner. Suddenly a parcel fell. The breeder, Mr Henna. It would appear that Mr Thompson is taking up breeding, and if this is so one feels sure that there are several members of the club who will be prepared to advise him along the right lines.

Hare Round-Up.

It is understood that within the prest fortnight the Hastings Club into the gutter, he seized it with an air of triumph. Then, looking round, he saw the owner, unconscipate the feet of passers-by, but the small boy immediately spotted it and gave chase. Just before it rolled over into the gutter, he seized it with an air of triumph. Then, looking round, he saw the owner, unconscipate that Mr Thompson is taking up owner, a tall professional man, bent down to pick it up, and from his pocket fell a penny. It rolled among the feet of passers-by, but the small boy immediately spotted it and gave chase. Just before it rolled over into the gutter, he seized it with an air of triumph. Then, looking round, he saw the owner, a tall professional man, bent down to pick it up, and from his pocket fell a penny. It rolled among the feet of passers-by, but the small boy immediately spotted it and gave chase. Just before it rolled over into the gutter, he seized it with an air of triumph. Then, looking round, he saw the owner, a tall professional man, bent down to pick it up, and from his pocket fell a penny. It rolled among the feet of passers-by, but the small boy immediately spotted it and gave chase. Just before it rolled over into the gutter, he seized it with an air of triumph. corner. Suddenly a parcel fell. The These are searching and vital questions. What have we to say about them? On our table is a long letter from an old friend who might be described as "a minister's man."

It is thitderstood that within the next fortnight the Hastings Club innext fortnight the Has tracted the man's attention, and was rewarded by a severe glare. "Your penny, Mister," chirped the youngster, as he held it out in his hand. The glare changed to a smile, and with a wave of the hand the man said, "Keep it, laddie," and went on his way. A smile of delight spread over the boy's face as he pocketed the coin. the coin.

"He ringa makuru, reka katoa nga ahua keke!" Kei konei nga ahua whaka-reka-keke katoa. Tuturu-hoa matou kia koutou.

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in the world.

Intended brains from lapsing into unconsciousness.

Some families with children who are cricket enthusiasts find another way of circumnavigating the time when their children will be "on the rocks," by making the living room into a community bedroom. Mother, father, sons and daughters lie awake with no light burning except that on the dial of their radio set.

To the super enthusiast it all may be interesting, but reduced to the cold light of day—well, we must sleep some time.

Miss Greta Garbo disembarked last month from the German trainferry at Trelleborg, in Southern Sweden. Later she left by car with Mr Leopold Stokowsky, and it is believed that they are going to Stockholm.

for safety. About 5cwt. of gelignite is used for each blast.

Advice

Rarely

Heard

About

There are some things that are

never mentioned in the presence of certain producers. Everybody makes

mistakes, of course, and in the un-

predictable, everchanging business

of making motion pictures, in which

the chief commodities are human,

Just for the record, however, here

are a few of the most famous blunders you hear about privately now

Topping the list comes the Mr X-stein who turned down the talking pictures as "impractical."

Dropping Gary Cooper.

Then there is the gentleman who

was all for dropping Gary Cooper

when that young actor, then fresh from the Montana range, had held up production on "Children of

Divorce" for three days because he

could not get through a love scene with Clara Bow. Director Frank

Lloyd fought hard for him, however,

and won. Gary has just completed Paramount's "Bluebeard's Eighth

Wife" with Claudette Colbert as his

Mae West, now undulating brilli-

antly in "Every Day's a Holiday,"

which Emanuel Cohen is producing

for Paramount, was "snubbed" by

there is absolutely no help for it.

What Film Goers Want

ND how," the Movie Chef asks Mr and Mrs Public, will you have your vil-

The man who cooks up the movies knows the answer before it is given.

Mr and Mrs Public want their screen villain well done. They want him dangerous. They want him to

get his just desserts.

But they want him likeable. Likeable enough so that his just desserts

Mr and Mrs Public can have their villains any way they want them, but the villains they prefer are "tough guys" like Wallace Beery in "The Bad Man of Brimstone," or Walter Pidgeon in "The Girl of the

The old style villain, who in the ast reel plunged shrieking over a cliff to permit a "fadeout" between the hero and the heroine, is as "outmoded as a custard pie."

Nowadays, the villain the public demands is just as "tough" as the old-style "hair-raisers," but somehow or other he has to have a sufficient number of human or comic qualities about him to make the audience feel vaguely sympathetic toward

"Real life is full of 'villains,' " Robert Z. Leonard, who directed "The Girl of the Golden West," explained. "The man who doesn't get the girl is almost invariably the 'villain' in

"But the unsuccessful suitor is not really a villain. He is just a man who has lost out. He has tried to win by fair means or foul, even as you and I have. And you can't hate him for trying, even though you may hate him for what he does while he is trying!"

Characters More Solid.

Humanising the villain, J. Walter Ruben, director of "The Bad Man of Brimstone," agrees, is a little bigger problem than making the audience "hiss" him, but the characters produced by the new method are more solid and contribute more to the "Probably the best exponent and

example of a lovable screen rascal is Wallace Beery," Ruben explains, "and it was precisely this lovablerascal characteristic that I sought to bring out in the picture."
As to the screen villains them-selves, they welcome the change in

popular "villain" demands, almost "You don't know what a relief it

is," confided Beery in a bass grumble, "to get out from under those old-style, ticklish, handle-bar moustaches!"

Cary Grant "Up to His Neck" in Comedy

Cary Grant was actually "up to his neck" in comic predicaments recently, while filming his latest picture. Yet, once the situation was

anything but funny.

Among a party of 140 he had trekked high into California Sierras for scenes in "Holiday," the Philip Barry comedy drama in which Grant co-stars with Katerine Hepburn. The troupe established a base at Bishop, then struck out for an area where Producer Riskin had ascertained there was 14 feet of

Turning Somersaults.

The first scene required Grant to celebrate a romantic meeting with Doris Nolan by turning exuberant somersaults in the snow.

The star, who is an expert acrobat, due to having been a knockabout comedian in youth, stepped to one side for a few practice tries. He executed the first somersault per fectly. Then a second, and a third But the fourth found him several feet distant from where he had started. Grant came in a hollowwholly unsuspected beneath the smooth expanse of snow-and in an instant was buried several feet, his legs threshing helplessly, the rest all but out of sight.

A quick rescue by Director George Cukor and his crew found Grant suffering only from surprise
—and snow down the back of his



Shirley Temple plays the principal role in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," her latest musical comedy, which will come to-day to the State, Hastings. It is regarded as her best musical comedy.

James Cagney and Evelyn Daw are the two principal players in "Something To Sing About," a bright musical production. The Plaza, Napier, will show the film to-day.

CURRENT PRODUCTIONS

AT THE THEATRES

HASTINGS THEATRES:

Farm" (Shirley Temple)

March and Franciska Gaal).

Wednesday to Friday; Not booked.

Now showing (to Tuesday): "Rebecca of Sunnybrook

Wednesday and Thursday: "Thank You, Mr Moto" (Peter

Now Showing (to Tuesday): "The Buccaneer" (Fredric

Saturday and Monday: "Laughing at Life" (Victor Mc-

To-day to Tuesday: "Leave It To Me" (Sandy Powell).

To-day to Tuesday: "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo"

Wednesday and Thursday: "Hitting a New High" (Lily

To-day to Tuesday: "Something to Sing About" (James

Cagney, William Frawley and Evelyn Daw). Wednesday to Friday: "A London Melculy" (Anna

Now showing to Monday: "Born to the West" (John Wayne and Marsha Hunt); and "Love on Teast"

(Grant Richards, Benny Baker and Stella Ardler. Tuesday to Thursday: "Early to Bed" (Mary Boland and

Mystery" (Reginald Denny and Frances Drake).

To-day to Friday: "Double Wedding" (William Powell

Charlie Ruggles) and "The "Pre-View Murder

Pons and Jack Oakie); "Self Control" (Walt Disney

NAPIER THEATRES:

(Warner Oland and Virginia Kent)

Cartoon featuring Donald Duck).

Laglen) and "Prescription For Romance" (Wendy Barrie and Kent Taylor).
Tuesday to Thursday: "Devil's Squadron" and "Meet

Wednesday to Friday: "Cloistered" (Universal Cast).

State Theatre-

Regent Theatre—

Municipal Theatre—

Cosy Theatre-

State Theatre-

Nero Wolf."

Neagle).

Gaiety De Luxe Theatre-

and Myrna Loy).

Mayfair Theatre-

What Stars Do When They Retire

Can you imagine Claudette Colher husband, Dr. Joel Pressman, is bert operating a doughnut stand? so successful as a medical practice. little place in the country with a few pigs and chickens and a cow

cently of a studio survey to deter-mine what Hollywood's "kings and more natural for him than to long queens" would like to do when they retire.

Indicate a for its peace and quiet?

What Gladys Swarthout, star of

Doughnut Counters

grand comedy role in Paramount's isn't hard to guess in view of the "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," doesn't announcement that she is establishdreams of dispensing "sinkers" over a lunch counter. The fact is, Miss Colbert is the possessor of what she considers the finest doughnut recipe in the world, a legacy from an aunt of owning a country weekly or a who died years ago It is Claudette's firm belief that a

chain of doughnut shops would, if based on this magic formula, quickly stretch across America. But need Claudette worry when

Likewise, Gary, who plays the modern "Bluebeard" in the same Pretty far-fetched, you say. Yet picture with Claudette Colbert, it's exactly what the two of them dreams of rural retirement; and dream about on days when being those dreams are not so far-fetched a movie star becomes too hectic for as they appear at first mention comfort, according to the results recently of a studio survey to detering a bucolic scene, so what could be

"Romance in the Dark," will do Claudette, currently playing a when she retires from the screen ask anyone to believe that she ing in Florence, Italy, a resident school for young American singers.

> A Newspaper Woman Gloria Stuart, who used to be a newspaper woman herself, dreams small city daily when she's through with her screen career.

Greta Garbo, as usual, doesn't have anything specific to say on the subject, but rel'able sources close to the silent Swede indicate that she longs to be a gentlewoman farmer

in her native land when she's finished with Hollywood.

Joel McCrea already has purchased a thousand acre estate in the San Fernando Valley near Hollywood against the day when he's through with the screen.

Bing Crosby will have no trouble keeping busy when he croons no more before the cameras-not with his race track, his song publishing business and his numerous other offscreen enterprises.

And Bob Burns swears he's going to buy a side-wheeler steamboat and operate it on the Mississippi River!

Now it's Kay Francis who hangs up the record for the number of single picture. The film is Warner Bros.' "Women Are Like That" "Women Are Like That." Married to co-star Pat O'Brien, Kay when it is realised it is not freis pursued, nonetheless, by five quently developed. other men. They are Ralph Forbes, Gordon Oliver, Herbert Rawlinson, Grant Mitchell and Melville Cooper! The story is a sophisticated comedyromance of advertising agency folk, who, it suggests, are a rather ard-



Prearic March has a new type of role as a handsome villain of the days of General "Stonewall" Jackson in "The Buccaneer," the current attraction at the Regent, Hastings. Franciska Gaal has a strong supporting role.

Artistic Talent Is Common But Seldom Is Given A Chance

Artistic talent, in the opinion of | it is probable that I would never Isa Miranda, "Duse" of the Italian have put my talent to work. film industry, who has just been brought to Hollywood by Para-mount is common. The trouble is that it's so seldom given a chance.

ability in some great art of medium. handsome men who pursue her in a Perhaps in music, literature, painting or acting. But the possessor does not always realise it, and even

Stenographer

quently developed.

"Four years ago in Milan, I was a stenographer, but I felt that if given the opportunity I could be a good actress. I could feel it in my heart. But if I had not lost my job

me went bankrupt; I had to support haps this is the opportunity I have needed. Perhaps now if I try I can become an actress.'

"I made twelve trips to Rome before I could get into the films, but at last I was employed as an extra. Two months later I was given the leading role in a picture, and I have been acting ever since.'

In three years she had become Italy's foremost movie actress and was sent for by both Germany and France to make pictures there. Foreign critics have called her "The most glamorous woman in Europe."

'If I Were King."

three different studios when an agent tried to get her a film contract while she was on the New York stage.

Charlie Chaplin, who will not mind if you tell it, once informed "The oil company that employed a Mr my parents and my sister, jobs were after changing his name to Richard "I believe," says the beautiful hard to find, but I told myself, 'Per-Milanese, "that everyone has an haps this is the opportunity I have

Twelve Trips to Rome

Richard Brimmer that he would "never make an actor." Mr Brimmer became world famous

> And the entire "front office" of a certain large studio is feeling a little upset now for having let a young lady named Deanna Durbin go after having her on the contract list for six months without giving her a chance. But the big mistakes in show

A Little Upset.

business are not all confined to Hollywood, by any means, although stage producers would like you to

Andra Charlot, the great London impresario, for instance, once fined Beatrice Lillie £1 for "trying to be funny." The now celebrated comedienne, who co-stars with Bing Isa Miranda has been given a long term contract by Paramount, and the chances are that she will make going out on the stage with a mousher debut with Ronald Colman in tache painted on her face in a musical number.



Warner Oland gives an impressive characterisation in "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo," a new "Chan" production, which will open to-day at the State, Napier. Keye Luke, Virginia Field, Sidney Blackmer and Harold Huber play prominent parts in the film.

COMMENT ON THE FILMS

New High."

scope to show her acting qualities. Peter Lorre, that German dramaic actor with a great gift for portraying emotional roles, is seen at

the peak of a notable career in "Thank You, Mr Moto," a film which has attracted world-wide in-"The Buccaneer" gives Fredric

March a new type of role as a mantic handsome villain of the passionate music. days of General "Stonewall" Jack-

The revelations of a monastery life are shown in "Cloistered," a dramatic play which has a big cast of competent actors and actresses.

Victor McLaglen, the one and only star of "The Informer" will still fur-ther enhance his reputation with "Laughing at Life," which is the story of an American fugitive from

A fast-moving romance on the

Continent is the theme of "Prescription for Romance," which has as its principal stars English Wendy Barrie and Kent Taylor. "Devil's Squadron," is one of those films which, abounding in action and thrills, stirs the hearts of night court sessions in Los Angeles

all movie-goers with the desire to live a life of adventure and bravery. "Condemned Women," a drama Another film full of blood-red thrills is "Meet Nero Wolf," a fine

Sandy Powell is known to more people for his recordings than his films, but in "Leave It To Me," he loses with realism.

"Double Wedding," a new romantic drama, is the screen version of the play "Great Love."

nothing in his stage personality.

with a new solution in "Hitting a

chance to solve a triple murder.

bright musical production. "A London Melody" is a warm romantic tale with strikingly effective

"Born to the West" is a crimsonstreaked romance of Zane Grey's lusty West.

The efforts of a soup company to sell soup by running a contest to find the handsomest man in the country are amusingly described in "Love on Toast."

sleep-walking husband who gets into some amusing escapades in "Early to Bed." A murderer is turned loose in "The Pre-View Murder Mystery,"

and creates a panic in one of the largest studios in Hollywood. Anne Shirley, 18-year-old star at

based on life in a women's prison. Salley Eilers, who appears in the same film with Anne, also spent a whole day in the County gaol to acquaint herself with the place in

Upon the completion of RKO Radio's "Bringing Up Baby," Katherine Hepburn deserted Hollywood for a much needed rest, and is spending a short vacation in the East.

Dame Fashion has taken note of pert and impudent caps worn by HASTINGS FILMS

Shirley Temple is in a novel role for her in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook woman should sacrifice a career for the Seven Dwarfs." As a conse-Farm," a story which gives her fine love or love for a career is presented quence, up-to-date women will be wearing hats styled to resemble New High."

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those worn by the dwarfs, "Dopey,"
"Doc," "Happy," the dashing prince,
and the kind huntsman. Beauty Warner Oland takes a million-to-one specialists have presented a becom ing coiffure inspired by Snow White herself, and the girls in their 'teens are most pleased with their party dresses copied from the legen-"Something to Sing About" is a dary princess' costume in the pro





Starring William Powell and Myrna Loy, "Double Wedding" is a brilliant comedy romance to commence to-day at the Gaiety De Luxe, Napier. The big supporting cast includes Florence Rice, John Beal and Jessie Ralph.



Sandy Powell is at his best in his latest musical comedy "Leave It To Me." The film will commence a season to-day at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings.

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He also states, "If you are so set a first the Labour Government, why did you vote Labour." This is a very poor argument to put up, as I also voted Labour, and am not excited the results. The Labour Party is always quoting, "Who put on the taxes?" Well, that is of no interest to most of us. We do not want to see the want reductions. want cose, we want reductions, with the present Government claimed they would soon give, and are still claiming, and are not

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rash reply. The wages of a certain "trade" have risen exactly a weekly amount of one-seventh over the ruling wages under the "Coates-Forbes Government." Perhaps he would be foolish enough to state that the "Cost of Living" has gone up less. Should he be able to prove this, he should be an assistant to the Hon. Nash, Minister of Finance.

Maybe he will live to see the time when the Labour Government will give him and the rest of us

day last, and like, I think, the majority of those present, regarded Mr Heffernan's questions as a joke.

Like several other of your correct have observed in several of your leading articles a distinct bias in favour of the National Party. Of course, we are all intensely human, and the urge to have a sly dig at the other fellow is sometimes irrisistible. However, I trust you will earnestly endeavour to carry out your pledge of strict impartiality, as by so doing you will retain the admiration and loyal support of, among others.—I am, etc.,

"OLD LIBERAL."

The Distribution of Distress in the Community

Sir,—On reading the letter of "A Sa' sfied Relief Worker," I think he deserves and asks for a set-back. He states that he has gone around fown for weeks past and has seen no visible rigns of terrible distress. lief Worker's Heart-sick Wife," I and a chance to live in their own may as well add that the abuse of our tax money still goes on. I read a case of a single man in Christ-church obtaining f1 a week from a sustenance fund, paying his roat does no work. Unfortunately for him, he did not pay his radio licence, and this led to him being shown up. I wonder how many more like him the real workers, shown up. I wonder how many more like him the real workers keep? Although we have such a lot of inspectors, this still goes on—I am, etc.,

IN DEFENCE OF "RELIEF WORKER'S HEART-SICK WIFE."

Sir,—In the article the Mayor supplied to the "Daily Mail" Mr. About Distress

Sir,—In the article the Mayor supplied to the "Daily Mail" Mr. Maddison seems to resent any suggestion that his recent activities as sume a political colouring. He goes out of his way to tell us that he chopped up meat for the poor and needy in 1922. Surely in those days of abounding prosperity there was an needy in 1922. Surely in those days of abounding prosperity there was an expensive wireless, and the habard of a tumble-down shack that the last the nation shack that the last the nation shack that the landlord cannot afford to repair, be cause he cannot expect his rent to be paid every week if he knows that a man is out of work. As for "J.T.K." smiling at "Heart-sick Wife's" letter and recommending flow would help "J.T.K." to see a bit further than his own back fence. If we had a few more fed-up wives to air their complaints, there would be something more than 4/- a week for the parents.

As for "J.T.K." paying his tax every quarter—the large sum of 1/-, don't forget it—we on relief know what you pay, would not pay for the cat's meat, leave alone the sugar for the paby's bottle. Now, if there is any person who can tell me how to pay fit of them, pay electric l

is allowed us when he is out of work, I will be only too pleased to meet that person and take a few lessons on how to live on relief pay

Hastings, June 23, 1938.

Support for Hastings Band

not merely to-day as compared with three years ago.

Then in the second place he goes on to say many of the cases helped are not in his electorate. It is the first time we have heard that Mr Maddison has an electorate. We know he has a borough but we always thought that the electorate was the happy hunting ground and the preserve of the sitting member. Sir,—May I, as another supporter of the Hastings Citizens' Band, be privileged to use your columns on behalf of the band. As a supporter, I was presented with the last balance-sheet, and I feel that the public have failed in their obligations to the band. The balance-sheet, including depreciation, shows a loss of £180, this item being made up chiefly with depreciation. However, the finance is not in a good position, and I think it is up to the public of Hastings to show their appreciation to the band, in return for what the band has done for Hastings.

Here States was bound to Show these effects have been less marked than might have been anticipated.

Canada has emerged from the winter sound and optimistic; trade is good; employment is keeping up, and in the West there is a fine spirit of confidence because the drought area, punished severely for some years, has had sufficient moisture to see the new crop away to a good start.

The Dominion's domestic exports for the fiscal year to the end of March reached a value of 1,079, 217,328 dollars (£267,554,332 in New Zealand currency), an increase of about 1 per cent. over 1936. In exports it was the best year size. the preserve of the sitting member, more than of a candidate or even of a mayor of one of the towns in that electorate. May be Mr Maddi-son is looking ahead.—I am, etc.,

As far as I know, the band has always generously assisted when their services are required, and the public in the past have also liberally supported the band. But, during the last few years the calls on the public have prevented the band from carrying out its usual practices. However, the time has now arrived when we must not let the band slide any further. The fincharts the trend of economic condi-Sir,—In your recent issue there appears an appeal for band support in Hastings. Why? What does the band do for the £125 paid them by the Borough Council? After allowing for expenses of several Napier players, there should be a fair margin to cover other expenses. We arrived when we must not let the band slide any further. The finance must be kept up-to-date, and the six major factors from which the Dominion Bureau of Statistics band slide any further. The finance must be kept up-to-date, and the six major factors from which the band slide any further. The finance must be kept up-to-date, and the band six major factors from which the band slide any further. I, for one, will hand in my name to work and support any scheme of financing the band.

Let me suggest a "Band Week" as early as possible.—I am, etc.,

There was slowed a decline of only 3.6 per cent. from the corresponding period of last year. This decline was accounted for largely by common stock prices and stock exchange trading. week, but I did not see, or hear, of week, but I did not see, or hear, of the band giving any support in any way. The only time they do appear before the public is when the hat is sent round. I understand we are supposed to get twelve subsidy con-certs, but do we get them? I am afraid the Council is failing in their

ANOTHER BAND SUPPORTER. Hastings, June 24, 1938

A Reply to Mr Heffernan

carried out.

Band Supporter says the band was never stronger. He must mean this to apply to numbers—chiefly boys, I understand—for from a musical point, the band is poor and hardly a passable C grade. He also suggests that the band may go into recess. I would think it a blessing if they did.

The Council could then take the Sir,—In reply to your correspondent in the "Daily Mail," Mr Jas. Heffernan, I don't think that your musical point, the band is poor and hardly a passable C grade. He also suggests that the band may go into recess. I would think it a blessing if they did.

The Council could then take the instruments, etc., call for an up-to-date conductor (and at f100 p.a. one can be procured), and form a decent band worthy of our town. The present band is getting all the support that it deserves.—I am, etc.,

GOOD BAND.

The Difficulty of Living on Relief Pay

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Sir,—May I please beg space in your valuable paper to reply to a letter from "A Satisfied Relief Worker, J.T.K.," who cays that he has been in town every week-day and has not seen the distress mentioned by a "Heartsick Relief Worker, J.T.K.," who cays that he has been in town every week-day and has not seen the distress mentioned by a "Heartsick Relief Worker's Wife." Poor, simple man, does he expect to find it parading up the street. If he only had the spine to go round to some of the homes of those who have tried to

be Organised in Five Minutes'

Sir,—Before "Loyalist" begins criticising the defence policy, he would be well advised to go into these matters a bit more carefully The late defunct Government which

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

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Hastings Weather Meteorological observations taken

yesterday were as follows:-

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 Wet bulb temp.
 44.0 deg

 Max. temp.
 54.0 deg

 Min. temp.
 45.0 deg

 Min. temp.
 49.0 deg

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ONE OF YOUR READERS.

Sir,—We have heard a lot about ike that of Great Britain, well, it seems that it is not so active, and has fallen on bad days, when it allows itself to be insuited, its ships to be bombed by the criminal nations of the world. Mark you, I am as loyal as you profess to be; but I believe in fair play. Give the Labour Government a chance; it's doing its best. People seem to be a lot happier than they were five years ago. So I believe the electors may disappoint you, Mr "Loyalist." In closing, I would like to ask you whether you belong to any defence organisation which you, so ably criticise. I you belong to any defence organisa-'National Defence Cannot tion which you so ably criticise.—I

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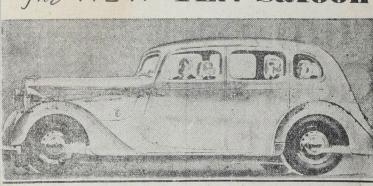
How to Cure a Rabbit

The late defunct Government which "Loyalist" seems to support did very little to further the defence of this country, compared with the present Labour Government's efforts.

National defence cannot be organised in five minutes, and the Labour Party's scheme up to the present has been successful.

Again, Mr "Loyalist," we do need bombers for New Zealand, not to Sir,—First stretch skin over piece of bent fencing wire, fur side inside. With wood ashes and water make a stiff paste and smear thickly over the flesh side of the skin; leave for three days, then smear again with more woodash paste and leave three days, a nine days' process in all.—I am, etc., Sir,-First stretch skin over piece

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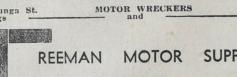
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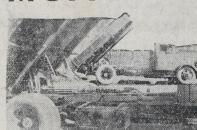
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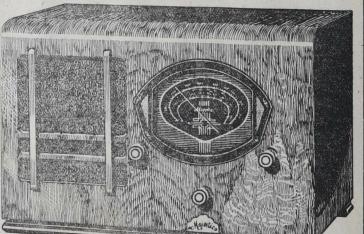


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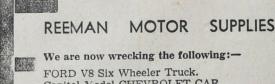
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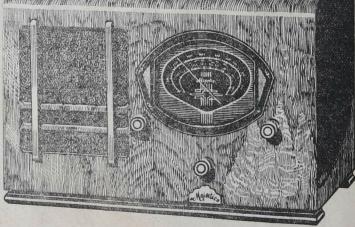
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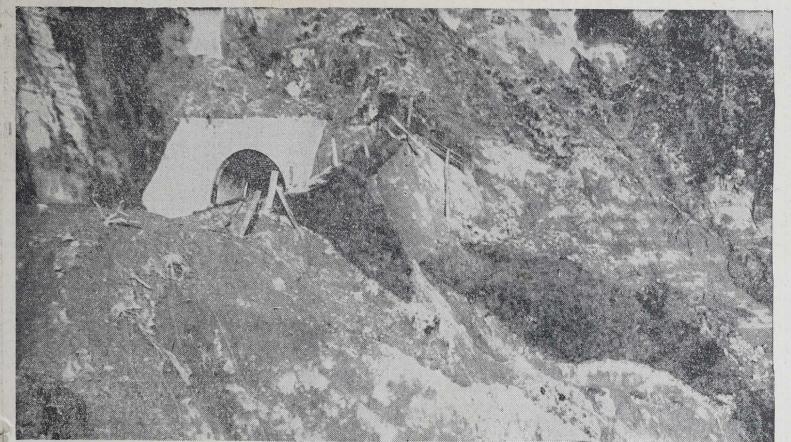


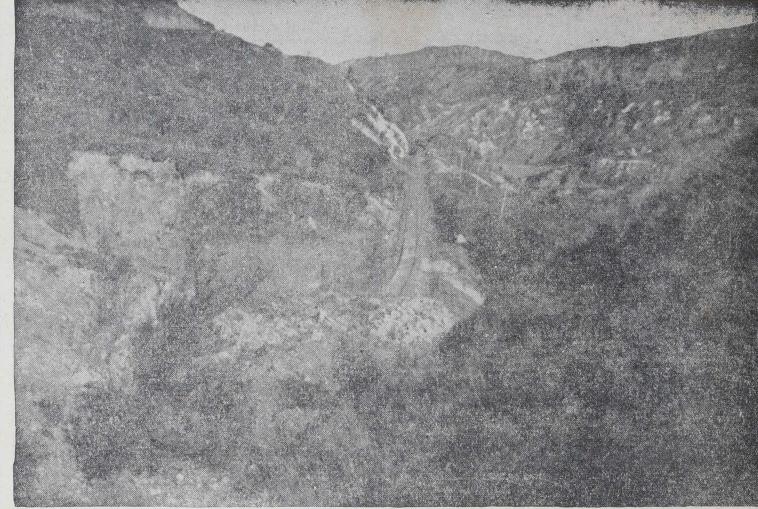


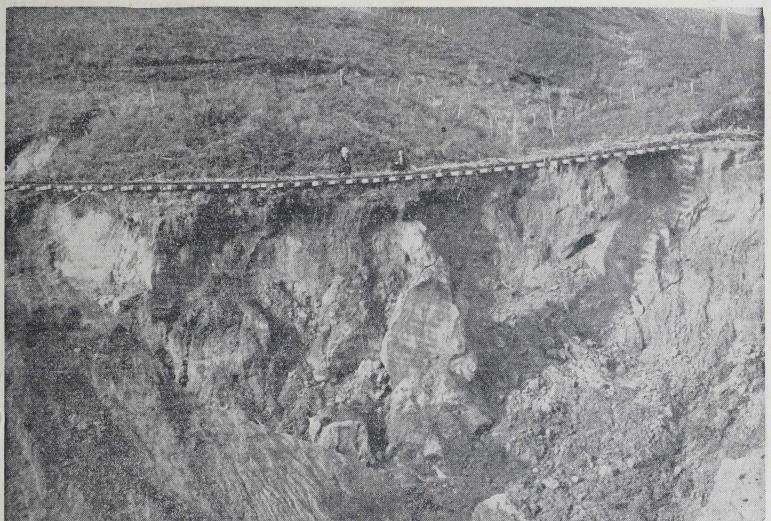
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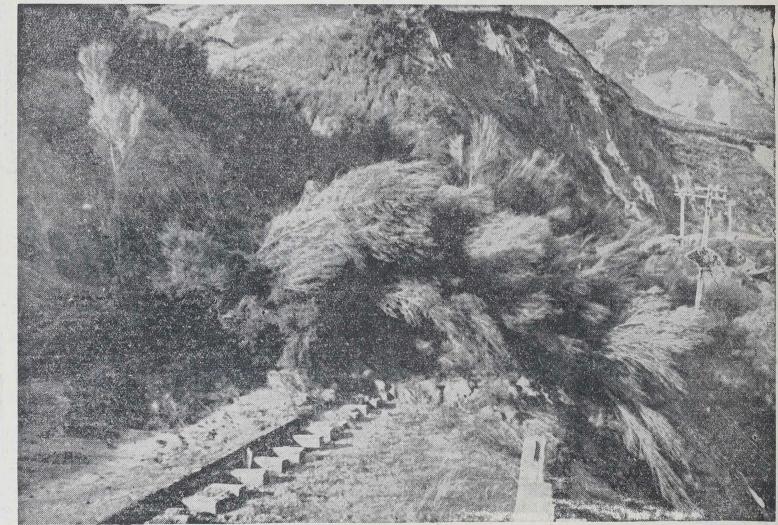
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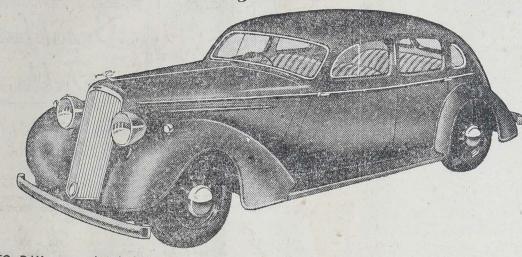
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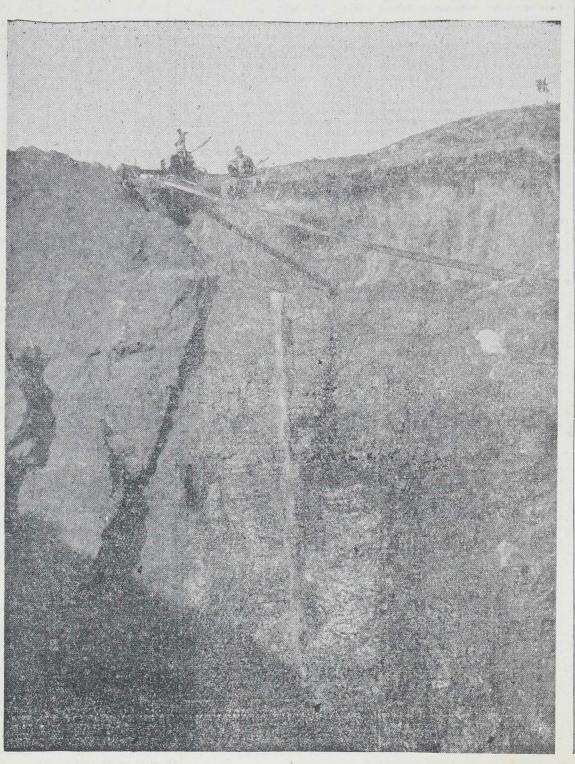
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29.

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THE PROBLEM OF SPAIN

The signing of the Anglo-Italian pact was hailed by most people, who believed that it might subsequently be possible for the opposition parties in Spain then to settle their differences without the intervention of Italy. It will be recalled that the agreement was signed with the proviso that its terms should not come into operation until the withdrawal of foreign "volunteers" had been completed, and conditions were laid down whereby satisfaction in this respect could be assured to both parties.

Unfortunately for the hopes of those who anticipated immediate action against intervention, Italy has persistently refused to discontinue her participation in the civil war in Spain, and it is now apparent that it is unlikely that the plans for the withdrawal of volunteers will come to fruition until Signor Mussolini is satisfied that his objective—the success of Franco—is achieved.

A recent message states that Italy's aim for complete and final victory for General Franco remains unchanged. Signor Mussolini's approval of a truce or a cessation of hostilities, we are informed, is contingent not only on a Franco victory, but on General Franco dictating terms and extinguishing the Republican (Madrid) Govern-

With such a spirit prevailing, it is clear that Britain's hopes for the end of intervention in Spain are futile. In addition, it may be suggested that the signing of the Anglo-Italian pact was a gesture which was never intended by Mussolini to indicate an abandonment of Franco, but merely to appease Great Britain for the time being.

No doubt, if General Franco is victorious, Signor Mussolini will No doubt, if General Franco is victorious, Signor Mussolini will then be pleased to apply the terms of the Anglo-Italian agreement respecting Mediterranean rights and other points at issue, but in the meantime the signing of the agreement now appears to have been a temporising. In view of the recent Italian pronouncements, it is difficult to see how Signor Mussolini can escape the charge of deliberately duping Great Britain in order to gain further time for Franco.

It is more than unfortunate that the impudent defiance of General Franco in destroying British shipping is joined with Mussolini's obvious flaunting of Britain's good faith. Franco knows that he has Italy and Germany behind him, and further, that Italy is prepared to disregard her moral obligations under the Anglo-Italian pact in order to ensure his ultimate victory.

One is almost tempted to take the view that Great Britain's nose one is almost tempted to take the view that dried britains hose is being thoroughly tweaked. The bombing of British vessels, despite what Mr Chamberlain may say, is a serious affair. These ships are operating within the provisions of the non-intervention system and under the surveillance of non-intervention control officers, a Scheme which is mainly of British devising, and the rights of General Franco to assume that they are contrabandists, and as such fair game, may be strongly disputed

Mr Chamberlain's viewpoint, however, cannot be entirely disregarded. He states that Britain should not take action which might conceivably involve it in war in order to give protection to people who had gone into this risky trade in order to make profits, in of the warnings of the British Government. True, a war would grave price to pay for such action, but it may be pointed out that the risks to British shipping might have been nullified if she had indicated more firmly that her mercantile marine engaged in legitimate trade would be protected.

Whatever Franco's motives may have been, British shipping, if acting within the law, is entitled to as much protection as British citizens on their own soil, and to deny this is to condone frank and unashamed aggression.

It is agreed that Britain cannot afford to intervene in a manner comparable with that of either Italy or Germany. But as a neutral country she has rights which should be respected. Any breach of those rights might be justifiably regarded as a hostile act. Mr Chambian country is a straight of the country o berlain's fear of plunging Britain into war should not allow his acquiescence in international gangsterism to jeopardise British rights. Carried to extremes, it will place Britain in the part of a shivering, servile coward, subjugated as thoroughly by fear as it would be by open aggression. It is unthinkable that she should be conquered by such means, without attempting to assert her rights.

It should not be thought that this is an advocacy for plunging into precipitate action. It is, unquestionably, Britain's duty to avoid war by seeking every possible means for peace. The protection of British shipping engaged on lawful business should not provoke war, as neither Germany nor Italy could legitimately protest. If Britain is prepared to show firmness and determination on this question, she will have done much to restore her prestige and the respect of other Powers, which are to-day at low ebb. Indeed, it is questionable if this lack of firmness has not encouraged other Powers to assume a truculence which would not be sustained otherwise.

If, however, such protection of Britain's rights did bring active protests from other Powers, it is clear that peace rests even to-day upon the fulfilment of the wishes and objectives of such Powers, which means that they are waging an unacknowledged war for supremacy against Great Britain.

War can be averted, but continued British passivity and servility will merely act to serve as an incentive to further and more exorbitant demands. The way to peace lies not through weakness, and a more resolute policy for the preservation of Britain's rights would discourage truculence and swaggering aggression.

SAFETY AND "STUNTS" IN THE AIR

THE PARACHUTE HAS SAVED MANY LIVES

Spectacular Stunts And Delayed Drops Have Thrilled Air Audiences

There's a man in England who wants to do a seven-mile leap out of the sky, and, what is more, he is determined to do it. He is Reg Cavanagh, the wellknown test pilot and parachute expert, who is preparing to win back for Britain the most hazardous of all world records—that of the delayed parachute jump—at

present held by Russia with a jump of nearly six miles.

half and when only 2000 feet above the ground he will check his head-there was all the dare-devilry of the long fall by pulling the rip-cord. showman's acrobats, but dare

Hastings Relief Fund

Junior Representatives

Dairy Conferences

Work for Girls

Lane Cup Matches

There have been a number of en-

Burgess, said yesterday that he did

not anticipate any great difficulty in finding vacancies for the girls.

August 20—the first day of the

This advice was contained in the

report of the fixtures committee, which was adopted at the weekly meeting of the management committee in Napier last evening.

three most popular non-fiction books are Philip Gibbs' "Across the Fron-tier," Somerset Maugham's "The Summing Up" and A. M. Hamilton's "Road Through Kurdistan."

According to Professor B. E. Murphy, a subject to which bank officers should pay more attention is the relations of banks to the company of the professor of the New York Professor B. E. Murphy 2015 and 1015 an

munity. Commenting at the New Zealand Bank Officers Guild smoke

concert on the weal ness in banking

and currency subjects of candidates for the diploma of banking, he said

which had been burning public ques-

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This will reduce his speed to between 16 and 24 feet per second.

The question might well be asked: what is the use of risking life in

this way? Rightly enough parachute experts like Kavanagh are annoyed by people who regard their exploits as mere "stunts". The fact is that the parachute is more and more engaging the attention of the Governments of the world as a means of saving life. From being a stunt parachuting has emerged as a science, whole books have been written about it, and in the future the parachute will be as necessary to the travellers by air as the lifebelt is to the voyager at sea. Already parachuting has become part of the routine drill of the members of the world's air forces.

POTENTIAL SAFETY SAFETY

When, soon after the war, civil A special parachute is being made aviation began to expand, those in for this hair-raising jump from a closest touch with it realised that height of nearly 40,000 feet, during the public would not take to civil which both pilot and jumper will be fied that it was safe and that potenprovided with oxygen appartus. tially there was safety for the fliers When Kavanagh jumps into space by means of the parachute. Therehe will hurtle downwards at the terfore steps were at once taken to rific rate of about 8000 feet per min- make the parachute something ute-equal to about a mile and a- which could be used by everybody

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Small Boy Breaks Arm A further donation of £3 2s from a Taihape collection has brought the Mayor's flood relief fund in Hastings to a total of £937 18s 5d. When he slipped and fell at his home early last evening, Peter Long, aged three years, broke his left arm. He was admitted to the Napier Public Hospital at 7 p.m. and his condition last night was satisfactory.

Napier Flood Relief

The junior representative match between Hawke's Bay and Waira-rapa will be played at Napier on July 16, according to advice re-ceived from the Wairarapa Union at Almost £1100 of the total of £1596 Almost £1100 of the total of £1596 17/- collected through the Mayor of Napier's flood relief appeal has already been spent according to the Mayor of Napier (Mr T. W. Hercock). Mr Hercock added that almost £1093 had been spent in flood relief and that there were several big claims yet to come in the weekly meeting of the Hawke's Bay Rugby Union last evening. The return game will be played in the Wairarapa probably on July 30. big claims yet to come in. The future conferences of the

Senior Rugby Competition

National Dairy Association are to be held alternately at Auckland and Wellington, the next to be at Wel-To enable the senior Rugby football competition to be decisively completed this season it will be necessary to delete two of the rounds, according to the report of lington. The reason for the decision at the conference was that only the at the conference was that only the cities mentioned in the North Island could provide adequate accommodation for the large number of delegates attending the conferences.

These Association.



A MORNING RITUAL.—This dog "Sprig," owned by Mr L. C. Spiller, of Wairoa, makes a point each morning of climbing to the letter-box and bringing the "Daily Mail" into the house.

Driving Permanent Piles

bankers should concentrate attention on such subjects, A start will be made next week with the work of driving the permanent concrete piles at the Waitangi traffic bridge. Holes have already been cut in the concrete decking and Constable J. Ellis, of Napier, has gone to Taharoa, Auckland, to assist in the cearch for the missing 42-year-old Indian, Dalu Desai. Constable Ellis will probably be station at Taharoa for some time. It was announced recently that reinforcements would be necessary to search the large area which is being it is estimated that these will be completed during the next few days.

Band Concert at Napier

which it was inspired; it was not at speeds up to 400 miles an hour. enough that the parachute should be Twenty-four feet is the standard disafe; it was essential the public ameter for arachutes, but they can should think it so; the risks taken be slightly smaller or much larger. by the professional parachutists The landing speed is equivalent to a

and the use of them had as stated, become a science instead of a trick; but to set against that, it was required of the new experimenters that it is a modern invention. Far from this being the case, that instead of confining themselves dare-devil parachute jumps were in leaving the aeroplane to the safest methods known, they should aeroplane was even thought of. Like deliberately bring about conditions a good many other things the para-in which the parachute might fail. chute was "invented" as the result Hence some of the daring delayed drops of tens of thousands of feet accident 150 years or so ago, when which have been made. The sensa- a balloon that had burst in mid-air tion experienced by a person drop-ping is said to resemble that of shape of a parachute, with the resurf riding, and the air density and sult that the aeronaut, a Frenchvarying currents of air cause either man, was lowered safely to the a speed-up or a slow-down, while ground. the passage is decidedly bumpy.

Personal

Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P., left Hastings yesterday for Wairoa, and he will return to-day.

The Bishop of Aotearoa, the Rt. Rev. F. A. Bennett, will return to Hasting to-night from North Auck

course of a tour of the

East Coast Airways service yester the Spencer brothers, makers of

regard to certain lands at Orakei, near Auckland.

Dr. Karl Wolskehi, poet and philosopher, exiled from Germany, has arrived in Sydney en route for New Zealand, where he will spend some months writing. He is accompanied by his secretary, Dr Margot Ruben, a doctor of philosophy and political economy says a cable.

THE "CATERPILLAR CLUB"

Undoubtedly the most society in the world is the "Caterpillar Club." The economy, says a cable.

Christenuren, was all a in 1930, has passed land to Australia in 1930, has passed his chief navigator's examination. Mr Garden has been engaged in commercial flying for some time and commercial flying for some time and commercial flying for some time and made no fewer than four.

Here is a remarkable paragraph his report of his third jump.

land by the Rangitane on July 21. At present he is on H.M.S. Hyperion.

A motion of sympathy with the relations of Mr Frank Tyne who death occurred at Napier recently was carried at the weekly meeting of the management committee of the Hawke's Bay Rugby Union in Napier last evening. The chairman, Mr J. W. Norrie, paid a tribute to Mr Tyne's outstanding ability as a player, selector and referee.

The resignation of Mr A. Kirkpatrick, a member of the Hawke's Bay Rugby Union, who has left for a tour abroad was received at the weekly meeting of the management committee of the Hawke's Bay Rugby Union last evening. The chairman (Mr J. W. Norrie) said

Sir Edward Ellington, Inspector-General of the Royal Air Force, will not now be calling at New Zealand, according to advice received by the Minister of Defence, the Hon. F. Jones. Sir Edward will be in Australia from June 14 to July 15 and it was originally contemplated that he would return to England via New Zealand and Canada, but he is now treturning to England by the shortest turned to them and shouted: "Not zealand and Canada, but he is now returning to England by the shortest so fast! Not so fast! Don't write

of the New Zealand Fruit Export Control Board, and Mr F. Ellison, of the National Dairy Association of New Zealand, are to attend a conference at Glasgow in July organised by the agricultural co-operative or division of the insane of the in ence at Glasgow in July organised by the agricultural co-operative organisations of the British Isles, in conjunction with the Co-operation Committee of the National Farmers' Union of England and Wales. It is Work is also rapidly proceeding on the construction of the permanent piles.

the first conference of the kind since Wembley in 1924. Agricultural co-operation, marketing problems, and State control are some of the with the conference of the kind since Wembley in 1924. Agricultural co-operation, marketing problems, and State control are some of the subjects to be discussed.

forcements would be necessary to search the large area which is being watched by the police, and as a result numerous men have been drawn from various parts of the North Island.

Rarotonga to Auckland

Battered by head winds and gales, and baffled alternately by calms, the South African ketch-rigged yacht Lands End arrived at Auckland at mid-day yesterday after a trying three-weeks' run from Rarotonga to Auckland. It left Durban in September in a round-the-world cruise. The owner and skitper is Mr H. Jeffery, who recently retired from the motor business. The mate is Mr J. Cadenhead, a retired public servant. Two others in the crew will spend some months visiting New Zealand ports. — Press Association.

Band Concert at Napier

An excellent programme will to be provided in the Napier Municipal Theatre to-morrow night by the Ist provided in the Napier Municipal Theatre to-morrow night by the Ist provided in the Napier Municipal Theatre to-morrow night by the Ist provided in the Napier Municipal Theatre to-morrow night by the Ist provided in the Napier Municipal Theatre to-morrow night by the Ist provided in the Napier Municipal Theatre to-morrow night by the Ist provided in the Napier Municipal Theatre to-morrow night by the Ist provided in the Napier Municipal Theatre to-morrow night by the Ist provided in the Napier Municipal Theatre to-morrow night by the Ist provided in the Napier Municipal Theatre to-morrow night by the Ist provided in the Napier Municipal Theatre to-morrow night by the Ist daw Marton and district affors 63 years, has died. Born in London and educated at the London University School the Late Marton and district affors 63 years, has died. Born in Eekckett arrived in the colony in 1875 as an auctioneer and Eekckett arrived in the colony in 1875 as an auctioneer and Williams Ltd., of which firm the decased gentleman was a director. He was a county councillor from 1892 till was not so bad."

"You have the Victies Fas, Napier Marton and district affors 63 years, has died with Marton and district a Mr R. E. Beckett, aged 83 years

were no longer emphasised. But they were no less real.

Parachutes were more reliable safe to jump at less than 250ft. alti-

The first recorded parachute de-The strain on the shoulders is ter-scent is stated to have been made rific when the chute is opened out, from the tower of Montpellier Oband that moment is the worst of all. servatory in 1783 by Sebastien Le-But the parachutes are built to stand normand. He would certainly such an enormous strain. They are goggle if he could see what use we make of parachutes now, for he meant by his demonstration to show only a good way of escaping from burning buildings.

SPECTACULAR

FEATS Dare-devil stunters later made

capital out of the possibilities of the on by their legs to a trapeze. One, Mr R. Moore, of New South Wales, sat present visiting Hawke's Bay, the noted Mark Berg, went one step further. He nailed a strip of leather to the bar and dangled from it by his teeth. But the day came when he bit the leather through and fell Sir Andrew Russell was a pas-enger from Napier to Gisborne by were more serious aeronauts, and balloons, made a number of para-chute descents, and before the War, Mr Justice Kennedy has been appointed to a Royal Commission on Grievances alleged by the Maoris in descents, and before the War, Baldwin the parachutist was congratulated both on having made 98 descents and on having the moral descents and on having the moral courage to stop when two short of

the century. Regret at the death of Mr Frank | Perhaps the Russians are taking Tyne, who was a playing member of the club ir. 1908, was expressed at a meeting of the committee of the Pirates Football Club on Thursday evening.

Mr O. G. McMillan, manager of "jumping circles." Getting on for million impression for million for Mr O. G. McMillan, manager of "jumping circles. Getting a million jumps are now made an-Woolworths' Hastings branch, accompanied by Mrs LeMillan and their young con, Ormald, returned from Dunding on Wednesday after jumps from 'planes, now the number overeds, 10,000, and Moscow, is spending a 'rrowceks' holiday in the South Island.

Undoubtedly the most remarkable society in the world is the so-called "Caterpillar Club." The only people eligible are those who have saved Mr Oscar Garden, formerly of Christchurch, who flew from England to Australia in 1930, has passed his chief navigator's examination.

The colonel Charles Lindbergh has

Lieutenant H. G. A. Lewis, R.N., has been appointed to fill the position to be vacated on H.M.S. Philomel when Lieutenant P. R. W. Mc-Master returns to England Lieutenant Lewis will sail for New Zealand by the Rangitane on July 21. Mr T. R. Toovey, formerly chief pit when the right wing began to assistant to the general manager, drop. In this position the plane who visited Hawke's Bay recently, will take over the duties of representative for the Port of London istered about 70 miles an hour and

Breakfast

Old lady (to chauffeur, who is that the Central Hawke's Bay Rugby
Sub-Union had decided to appoint
Mr L. E. Harris as its representative
on the Hawke's Bay Union.

No, madam, and you are not so
No, madam, and you are not so slow in helping her from her limoubuoyant as you were when a gal.

ian.' "I'm sorry," replied the editor,

"there must have been a misprint. The word I used was 'inane.'" "Why bring that up?" as the businessman said to the lift attendant

who showed up the tax-collector. During the war a Russian pris-

BRITAIN WILL NOT RISK WAR

Non-Intervention, Despite Bombing of Ships Attacks in Spain

Further Representations To General Franco

British Official Wireless. (Received June 24, 8 p.m.)

Moving an adjournment of the House of Commons to call attention to the attacks yesterday on the two British ships Thorpeness and African Trader off Valencia, the Leader of the Opposition (Mr C. R. Attlee) said that there was no doubt at all that these ships were engaged in perfectly legiti-

They had non-intervention observers on board—in one case French and in the other German. The attacks were delivered at a low altitude and must have been deliberate.

This followed a long series of other attacks on British ships and the latest British protest to Burgos. Yet the Prime Minister declared that nothing could be done.

Mr Attlee claimed that this was really an extraordinary position if the powerful British Navy could not assure protection or exact immunity for British shipping from General Franco, whose naval forces were relatively negligible.

Mr Atlee recalled that the Prime Minister had insisted that the at-tacks must be regarded as made by 'planes and pilots under the control 'planes and pilots under the control of General Franco and argued that in that case the position was simplified, for, if the British Covernment took action no complications, he inferred, could arise with any other Power—least of all, he suggested, with any other Power represented on the Non-Intervention Committee, which must share the British feelings regarding these attacks on merchant ships operating with the provisions of the non-intervention system and under surveillance of the Non-Intervention Board's officers.

British Territory.

A British ship was as much a part

A British ship was as much a part of British territory as Gibraltar and British sailors just as much British subjects as any other person.

The Prime Minister r. ust be more specific if he wanted the House to believe that he could not defend them

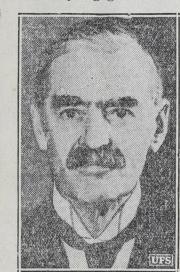
Mr Chamberlain, in reply, announced that the Government had instructed the British agent at Burgos, Sir Robert Hodgson, to ask

At Hastings

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MR NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN
... "Britain will not risk war."

ceived idea in favour of one side or the other in the Spanish civil war, but the will to preserve the greatest of British interests—peace.

All through the object of the non-intervention policy had been to avoid what they conceived to be the inevitable result of intervention, namely, a spread of the conflict beyond the borders of Spain until it became a European conflagration.

Once warlike action was started, whether against General Franco or against some objective, who could tell that the operation would end there? He asked whether it was claimed that the country should go to war or take action which might conceivably involve it in war in order to give protection to people who had gone in for the purposes of making profits in this risky trade, in spite of warnings given by the Government.

Mr Chamberlain twitted the Opposition with a new-found enthusiasm for the defence of British rights and property and expressed doubt if their motives were entirely unmixed.

Intervention Wanted

Intervention Wanted.

He charged them with really desiring to see intervention on the side siring to see intervention on the side of the Spanish Government and when the Opposition Leader inter-vened to assert that the Labour movement had accepted the nonmovement had accepted the non-intervention policy until it had been shown to be absolutely one-sided, he said if any of the Opposition were still for non-intervention it behoved them not to be diverted from it by any provocation.

Mr Chamberlain was subjected to

considerable interruption from the Opposition benches and at one point in his speech interrupters had to be ejected from the public gallery.

The motion for an adjournment was defeated by 275 votes to 141.

Franco Victory Wanted

DUCE'S OBJECTIVE

Hopes Of A Truce Dissipated

United Press Association-Copyright. LONDON, June 23. The Australian Associated Press The Australian Associated Press understands that Signor Mussolini made it clear to Mr Neville Chamberlain that his constant aim for complete and final victory for General Franco remains unchanged. This undoubtedly tempers recent optimism regarding a truce. It is learned that Lord Perth's dispatch to Lord Halifax, recounting the conversations with Count Ciano, shows clearly that the Duce's approval of a truce or a cessation

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Arm Broken Near The

mont, S. Boyle, G. Curtis.

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Bill Pattison, aged 10, son of Mr Addis Pattison, Argyll East, broke his arm when he fell from a tree



AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS: DAYLIGHT "RAID" ON LONDON'S EASTERN GATEWAY.—Over an area of four hundred square miles, including the Kent and Essex coasts and the vital strategical objectives that would be subject to enemy attack. Admiral Sir Edward Evans (Evans of the Broke), Commander-in-Chief of the Nore and controller of the exercises, wearing his gas mask aboard his barge (The Admiral's barge) at Gillingham Pier, pointing out air-raiders. Left: Wing-Commander Hodsell, Inspector-General of Air Raid Precautions, Home Office.

AUCKLAND BROKERS

Wool Draft Allowance: "The Farmers Would Be Worse Off"

Doubts that anything would come of the proposed boycott of the Australian and New Zealand wool sales of 1938-39, which has been suggested by the British Wool Federation owing to its resentment of the possibility of the abolition of the draft allowance, were expressed by leading brokers in Auckland to the "New Zealand Herald" recently.

"It is doubtful if Bradford buyers can afford to take up such a drastic attitude," said one broker. "After all, Bradford is only one buying centre, and Japan is not likely to take similar

is only one buying centre, and Japan is not likely to take similar action. The boycott has been made contingent upon 80 per cent. of the members of the federation agreeing, and this itself would be difficult. There is also the Continent and America to be considered. Personally, I do not think that the draft allowance will be altered."

Burgos, Sir Robert Hodgson, to ask that an explanation of these latest attacks be given without delay and had directed him to return to London as soon as he had received a reply in order that the Government, however, was not a going to change the policy it him, the situation which would re-him, the situation with the terms of the answer received.

States of Australia, with the exception of hostilities in Spain is contingent not only on an insurgent victory, but also on General Franco dictation and extinguishing the Re-publican Government.

States of Australia, with the exception of New Scaland, was passed at the end of last year. Siminot only on an insurgent victory, but also on General Franco dictation was passed in all the additional requirements. States of Australia, and extinguishing the Re-publican Government.

The abolition in New Zealand, was passed at the end of last year. Siminot only on an insurgent victory, but also on General Franco dictation was passed at the end of last year. Siminot only on an in lowance been abolished last season, the additional return to the woolgrower would have been approximately £138,279. This was questioned by the Leader of the Opposition, the Hon. A. Hamilton, who pointed out that buyers might even deduct something more than the draft from their prices for wool.

This opinion is shared by local

This opinion is shared by local brokers, who contend that buyers would make allowance for the absence of the draft allowance, in the would make allowance for the absence of the draft allowance, in the same way in which exchange is now being taken into account. Overseas buyers had been very reasonable in the past and they did not claim for \$15,000,000 PLAN

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Being taken into account. Overseas buyers had been very reasonable in the past, and they did not claim for any loss on a bale unless the shortage was more than 10lb. On the other hand, buyers deducted about 3½lb for every bale of wool sold, but it was very seldom that a bale was conveying to any marked extent

INFANTS

WORK

Inquiry Would Be Welcomed

By Telegraph-Press Association. DUNEDIN, June 24.

In an interview last night the Minister of Health (the Hon. P. Fraser) said that he had received a resolution from the New Zealand Council of the British Medical Association asking for an investigation into infant nutrition under the direction of the Medical Research Council.

Request Supported
The Minister said that he was avorrable towards a request for an investigation. It should be carried out under the direction of the Medical Resea ch Council. The council had appointed a committee, of all Resea ch Council. The council had appointed a committee, of the Which Professor Malcolm was convener, to investigate the nutrition problem in New Zealand, and the subject of infant nutrition obviously was part and parcel of the general roblem.

"The wonderfully beneficial work of the Plunket Society," the Minister continued, "has received world-wide recognition, and it would be regretable if anything should be done or said that would detract from its value or unjustifiably lessen confidence in the work or excellent methods of the society. At the same time I have been informed by the president of the society, Mrs Begg, that the officers and executive of the council would welcome any investigation by the committee, the personnel of which would be thoroughly competent and imbued with the true scientific spirit."

Bishops meets Knobloch, Hercock meets Surridge, and Petersen meets burlidge, and Petersen meets and Petersen meets bullats. Following is the draw for to-day's qualifying round of the Saturday section: Mackey v. P. Edwards, R. Following is the draw for to-day's evaluating round of the Saturday section: Mackey v. P. Edwards, R. Knobloch v. Strang, R. Witherow v. A. Kittow, MacKay, Douglas, V. Gamby, Hawke v. A. Kittow, MacGregor v. F. Holt, Nation v. Rus, sell, Lethbridge v. Price. Any player not drawn will have partner arranged at the pavilion. Players to go round in fours, starting at 1 clocks sharp.

Match Against Patangata.

The team to represent the Wait the questionnaire was being distributed to various branches of businessmen throughout the country.

Match Against Patangata.

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Australian's Praise For "Daily Mail"

"I was particularly impressed by the paper's front page scheme and the excellent photography," said Mr Moore.

Hastings Master Farewelled

MR. H. A. INSULL

Work At High School Recognised

TRIBUTES PAID

After being a master at the Hastings High School for the last nine years, Mr H. A. Insull, M.A., Dip. Soc., Sc., will leave Hastings to-day for Christchurch, where he will take up a position on the staff of the Christchurch Boys' High School.

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CHINESE SHOCKS CRACK CZECH PLAYER

WIMBLEDON TENNIS TITLES

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Australians Survive Second Round

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hips were continued to-day. R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) had a narrow escape from defeat by the slightly-built W. Choy (China). He was behind 2-4 in the fifth set, but led 6-5. The Czech then crashed through the final games.

Men's Singles. Second Round. Menzel defeated Choy, 7-5, 3-6, 4-6,

Third Round.

Khosin Kie (China) defeated Collins (Britain), 8-10, 6-2, 8-6, 6-2.
Henkel (Germany) defeated Boussus (France), 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.
Mako (U.S.A.) defeated Brooks 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.
Hecht (Czechoslovakia) defeated Sharpe (Britain), 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.
Budge (U.S.A.) defeated Rogers (Britain), 6-0, 7-5, 6-1.
Puncec (Yugoslavia) defeated Anderson (Britain), 7-5, 6-3, 4-6, 3-6, 6-4.
Mitic defeated Procopio, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0.

Women's Singles

Women's Singles. Second Round.

Frau Sperling (Germany) defeated Mrs Whealter, 6-0, 6-0.

Third Round.

Madame Mathieu (France) de-feated Miss Curtis, 6-0, 6-3. Women's Doubles. First Round.

Mrs Andrus and Miss Henrotin defeated Miss Hartigan and Miss Wilson, 8-10, 6-0, 8-6. Second Round.

Mrs Fabyan and Miss Marble defeated Mdlle. Jedrzejowska and Miss Phomas, 7-5, 6-3.

Thomas, 7-5, 6-3.
Misses Coyne and Wynne (Australia) defeated Misses Brown and Jarvis, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.
Miss Scriven defeated Miss Scott, 6-3, 6-4.
Madame Mathieu and Miss Yorke defeated Madame Couquerque and Miss Wheeler, 6-3, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles.

First Round. Hare and Miss Brown defeated C. Coombe and Mrs Mellow, 8-6,

6-1.

Boussus and Miss Wynne defeated Lucking and Miss Osborne, 6-1, 6-2.

Hughes and Miss O'Connell defeated David and Miss Hartigan, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4

Henkel and Mrs Fabyan defeated Geelhand and Madame Demeule-meister, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. Shayes and Miss Saunders de-feated Mako and Mdlle. Jedrzejow-

Second Round.
Miss Jacobs (U.S.A.) defeated
Miss Ingram (Britain), 9-7, 6-3.

Ska, 6-3, 6-2.

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MacPhail and Mrs King, 6-0, 6-0.

Wednesday Golf At Waipawa **OPINION**

F.M.T. CUP GAME

Qualifying Round To-day

INTER-CLUB MATCH

Council.

The letter stated that before the resolution was communicated to the Minister, a statement on it which lid not come from the association.

WAIPAWA LADIES'

CLUB

Grieve Cup

FIRST ROUND IS

TO-DAY

Draw Announced

Mrs Lewis V. Miss R. Fleming, Mrs Gollan a bye.

The ladies team to play Patangata at Waipawa will be: Miss Britten, Mrs Woods, Miss d'Emden, Mrs Edwards, Miss Beck, Miss Witherow, Miss Butler, Mrs McCartin, Mrs Angus (emergency).

WEEK-END DRAW FOR

NORSEWOOD

Bogey Handicap To Be

Played

WAIPAWA.

Mr J. Livingstone was selected to represent the district at the Far-mers' Union conference at Welling-

To Start From Racecourse At 2 p.m.

The Hastings Harriers will hold their pack run to-day from the race-course, Southland Road, at 2.30 p.m. Trail layers will be N. Taylor and J.

Society yesterday.

WAIPAWA.

Members of the Waipawa Ladies'
Golf Club will play the first round
for the Grieve Cup to-day, and the
third round ecletic on handicap.
Following is the draw: Mrs Edwards
v. Miss Clark, Mrs Angus v. Miss
Britten, Miss Witherow v. Miss J.
Rathbone, Mrs Maitland v. Mrs
Strang, Miss d'Emden v. Miss Beck,
Mrs M'Cartin v. Mrs H. Rathbone,
Miss R. Clark v. Mrs Woods, Miss
Butler a bye.

Chewing gum is apparently no modern invention. The Maoris made theirs in the old days out of kauri gum, according to Mr H. C. Heays, who gave a lecture on kauri gum to the Philosophical Society, Wellington, recently. The Maoris made it plastic in boiling water and then mixed it with thistle juice to give it softness, elasticity, and flavour. They also used the gum as fuel for torches and for burning under sheets of green bark in order to secure lampblack from which the tattooing pigment was made. Even the early European settlers, before kauri gum achieved commercial importance, used lumps of gum as

yesterday, when two presentations were made.

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Palmerston North to New Pymouth, it was said. A strong appeal was made to ask of the North Island Societies. Representative Basketball NAPIER TEAM March Against Hastings Chess players been fellowed by officers and non-commissioned officers which were quite different from the boys as short talk on matters affect in the case of the dawkey which were quite different from the special to the proposed of the proposed of the North Island Societies. The sole selector of the Hawke's Bay Rugby Union, Mr N. A. McRenzie, will attend the Saturday but it boys as short talk on matters affect in the case of the special training to volunteer region of defence, which were quite different from the boys as short talk on matters affect in the case of the special training provided in these citizens' forces which were quite different from the boys as short talk on matters affect in the case of proposition was expressed by Mr B. Marquet, chairman of the Aucklan Moothvolk in the special training to volunteer region of defence, which were duited that it was extremely a small than the burgher, or citizen, system of defence, which were duited that it was extremely a small than the burgher, or citizen, system of defence, which were duited that it was carried through the schools as a callet training to volunteer region of the special training to volunteer region of the special training to volunteer region and the special training that the section of a defence, which was carried through the special training to volunteer region to the proposition and the proposition

WELFARE OF

WARM TRIBUTE

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"One of the best laid-out and most attractive newspapers for its size in the world," was how Mr R. Moore, of New South Wales, a widely-travelled man, described the "Hawke's Bay Daily Mail" during an interview yesterday.

The bright way in which

many of the articles were written also had a strong appeal, he said.

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DIFFERENCE OF

"TELL NEW ZEALAND CAMPAIGN"

FARMERS' UNION

Discussion At Dannevirke

Minister, a statement on it which did not come from the association appeared in the Press. This gave the impression that the resolution was based on adverse criticism of the Plunket Society's work. This was not so and nothing in the resolution was intended or could be inferred as an attack on the society.

Request Supported

Golf Club on Wednesday. The following secured the best net aggregate over the two rounds, and will play off on handicap to decide the winner of the section: J. Walker 151, Petersen 168, Bishop 168, T. Hercock 169, Dallas 176, Dwight 176. In the play-off Walker meets Dwight, Bishops meets Knobloch, Hercock meets Surridge, and Petersen meets the demands made should not be Dallas.

HASTINGS HARRIERS RUN TO-DAY

Messrs J. Forster and T. Crosby, of Gisborne, are visiting Hastings. They were judges at the annual show organised by the Hastings Poultry, Pigeon and Cage Bird

Strang, Miss d'Emden v. Miss Beck, Mrs M'Cartin v. Mrs H. Rathbone, Miss R. Clark v. Mrs Woods, Miss Butler a bye.

The B's will play 12 holes for a ball, starting at No. 7; players may continue on for the full round for the Grieve Cup if they wish. The draw is: Miss Bell v. Miss Moroney, Miss Butler v. Mrs Norris, Miss Wills v. Mrs Fox, Miss B. Gollan v. Miss M. Cook, Miss Tod v. Miss M. Kay, Miss McConnan v. Miss M. Logan, Miss N. Wallace v. Miss O'Halloran, Mrs Lewis v. Miss R. Fleming, Mrs Gollan a bye.

The first dance recital to be staged by the dancing teachers of Napier will be held in the Municipal Theatre shortly. Considerable interest has already been aroused in this coming event and an excellent programme is promised.

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another class. Proposals were being made to transfer the North Island Poultry Association's Headquarters from Palmerston North to New Plymouth, it was said. A strong appeal was made to delegates of the various East Coast Societies to attend the annual meetings of the North Island Societies.

SEVEN-A-SIDE GAMES

Tournament Cancelled CENTRAL HAWKE'S

BAY FIXTURE

RESIDENT

Mr James Gleeson

DEATH YESTERDAY MORNING

Former Blacksmith

The death occurred at his resid-

their splendid entries at yesterday's show were extended by officials at the annual social gathering of the Hastings Poultry, Pigeon and Cage Rird Society at Hastings last night Bird Society at Hastings last night.

There was a large attendance in Gleeson was 83 years of age. He Cluding visitors from Gisborne.

An appeal was made that the Hastings and Gisborne shows should be held at least two weeks apart.

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With a view to creating interest the president, Mr H. A. Abbott, guaranteed £5 as a special for a class to be staged at the society's next show. A further £5 will be contributed by the committee for another class.

Wears. In his early days he was a perominent athlete and later was keenly interested in greyhound racing, being the owner of many champion dogs. He retired from his trade about 12 years ago.

Requiem Mass will be celebrated this morning at St. Patrick's Church.

Following are teams for to-day's United seniors v. Scinde at Nelson Park, Napier, at 3 p.m.: D. Lynch, J. McNab, C. Kirkman, Tau Hemapo, C. Rollander, A. Dunn, C. Page, W. Boyle, G. Geddes, T. Blumont S. Boyle, G. Curtis mont, S. Boyle, G. Curtis.

Players are requested to meet at

Too Few Caturdays

The annual seven-a-side Rugby tournament conducted by the Cenvill Hawke's Bay Rugby Sub-Union will not be play this year, according to advice received at the weekly meeting of the Hawke's Bay Rugby Union in Napier last evening.

The decision has been made because of the shortage of playing Saturdays.

The Carlton Hotel corner at 1.45 p.m.

United juniors v. Matariki, at Cornwall Park, Hastings, at 1.30 p.m.: J. Taylor, J. Doree, R. Brown, H. McDonald, I. Mayo, J. Horton, R. Pepper, R. Cunningham, T. Morrison, L. Rogers.

Karori seniors v. Kiwi B, at Cornwall Park, Hastings, at 3 p.m.: E. I. Shuker (captain), H. Armstrong, J. Paul, T. Henderson, A. Lewis, W. Shuker, J. Bone, W. Bateman, L. Davidson, W. Symons, J. Ramsey.

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AIR-DEFENCE GOAL

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FAVOUR RETENTION PLUNKET SOCIETY'S

overweight to any marked extent. A thousand air pilots by 1940 is the goal of the Union of South Africa Government, as part of a defence scheme which has placed emphasis upon the air and artillery, stated Mr L. P. van Zyl Ham, Secretary for Mines in South Africa, who arrived by the Niagara from Sydney this week.

He told a reporter in Auckland that a defence programme of something like £15,000,000 was projected, and although compulsory military training was not enforced, in actual practice there was virtual compulsion.

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Position of the Growers.

In the opinion of the brokers, the present agreement was all in favour of growers, and it would be to their disadvantage to alter it. Further, if the growers insisted on abolishing the allowance, it was only reasonable to expect that buyers would considerably stiffen their claims, and the present amicable agreement would be lost.

The view that farmers would be worse off than ever by the proposed abolition was expressed by Mr B. J. Marquet, chairman of the Auckland

GAMES AT NAPIER Simultaneous Display On July 8

Visit of Chess

Champion

It is expected that a strong contingent of Hastings chess players will visit Napier on Friday, July 8, when Mr G. Koshnitzky, champion chess player of New South Wales, and former champion of Australia, will give a simultaneous display in the Napier Chess Club's rooms.

Arrangements have not yet been completed for the Saturday but it

MIDDLESEX v. THE AUSTRALIANS AT LORDS.—Edrich gets his 1000 runs. Edrich being congratulated by Don Bridman. It was because of Bradman's sporting gesture in allowing Middlesex to bat again that Edrich had a chance to reach 1000.

SUCCESSFUL POULTRY SHOW

COMPLETE RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S JUDGING

Hastings Society's 36th Annual Fixture: An Increase In Entries

Judging day yesterday at the poultry show in the Hastings Drill Hall organised by the Hastings Poultry, Pigeon and Cage Bird Society, was one of the most successful in the history of the society. It is the 36th show. An increase in the number of entries over those of recent years, and keen competition in nearly all sections, made the task of the judges difficult. The general standard was high.

The show was open to the public yesterday afternoon, and will remain open to-day until nine o'clock this evening.

A. J. Shaler was the most successful exhibitor in the White Leghorn classes in the Utility Section. There was a mixed quality entry but the winning birds set a very high standard. Black Orpingtons and Australorps were strong classes and, in the Orpingtons, W. R. Frethey's cockerel was the outstanding bird. Miss Breen showed the winning cockerel and pullet in the Australorps. Both were typical specimens.

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minorcas and Orpingtons were entered. Minorcas and Orpingtons were very strong in the fancy classes and, according to the judge, Mr W. Hicks, the Orpingtons have not been as strong for years. Silver Wyandottes were weaker than usual. The Minorca pullet entered by G. C. Thornton and the Orpington cockerel entered in the Ladies' Class by Mrs J. Patterson (Wanganui) were outstanding.

With whatels Rose Bowl (for best utility Write Leghorn): W. R. Sturdey Rose Bowl (for best utility White Leghorn): A. J. Shaler. Sturdey Rose Bowl (for best utility Pullet raised on Sturdey Poultry Mash): E. C. Dudding.

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with the exception of the bantams, the game section set a standard equal to that of recent years. J. A. Thomas' Black Red Old English Game cock was a particularly fine bird of beautiful type and plumage, according to the judge, Mr J. Collins. The partridge hen, the best game hen in the show, also entered by J. A. Thomas, could, however, have been a better colour. W. Henderson's Duck Wing cock had the best plumage in the show but both the Duck Wing cockerel and pullet classes were disappointing. F. T. Smith (Wellington) was the main exhibitor in the Indian Game class and his entries were shown in the surface of the base of outstanding.
With the exception of the banclass and his entries were shown in excellent order and were typical of

the breed.
F. Walker's hen was the outstanding entry in the Bantam Class W. S. Strothers' Chequer, which was champion bird and best homer in the show was the outstanding bird in the pigeon classes, according to the judge, Mr T. Forster. Competition was not as strong in the Pigeon Section as elsewhere in the show, but again a high standard was set. Best in the opposite sex competition was C. J. Martin's Red Chequer, a typical racing homer.

Humbries Ltd Trophy (for best utility bird in ladies' class): Miss Jean Thornton.

Alex. Petrol Service Station Trophy (for best utility bird in

Budgerigars were represented Trophy (for best utility bird in show): A. J. Shaler.
Section and, in addition, there was a strong entry of Norwich canaries.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Game and Game Bantams.
G. C. Thornton's Cup (for best bird in show of light breed classes of poultry): J. A. Thomas.
Campbell Cup (for best opposite sex to Thornton Cup, for best bird in the show): G. C. Thornton.
Jack Collin's Game Cup (for best young game bird to be competed for by Black-Reds, Duckwing and Spangled Game): W. Henderson.
G. C. Thornton Cup (to be awarded for best bird in fancy classes—ducks, pigeons and cage birds ex
Cambell—duck or drake): E. C. Dudding.
Canaries and Cage Birds.
Robert Forster's Canary Cup (for best Yorkshire canary): G. M. Walker.
V. Walker's Miniature Cup (for best canary or caged bird in the show): J. W. Walsh.
Watties Ltd. Champion Ribbon (for Yorkshire clear or ticked buff):

B. Bliss's Trophy (for best duck or drake): T. O'Neill 2 Boyce v.h.c.
Australorps
Cockerel and v.h.c., ...
Cher 3.
Pullet (24
Dudding 2,
G. Breen v.h.
Walker.
Watties Ltd. Champion Ribbon (for Yorkshire clear or ticked buff): —ducks, pigeons and cage birds excluded): J. A. Thomas.

G. C. Thornton Jubilee Cup (for best young bird in the show): G. C.

Trader's Special (for best fancy

bird in show): J. A. Thomas. Watties Ltd. Ribbon (for champion Black-Red Old English Game): A. Thomas. Watties Ltd. Ribbon (for cham-

ed Yorkshire canary): C. Pratley. Simmonds and Co. Trophy (best made): H. O. Walker. pion in Indian game): F. T. Smith.
J. Collins's 10/6 (for best game bird): J. A. Thomas.
W. Henderson's 10/6 for best young game bird in the show): W. Fanciers Trophy (best bird in women's classes): Mrs M. Walker.

H. O. Walker's Trophy (for Yorkshire championship): G. M. Walker.

Henderson.

J. Thomas's 10/6 best opposite sex to J. Collins' trophy): J. A. Thomas.

P. Egan's 5/- (for best game bantam in show): F. Walker.

Fancy Poultry.

G. C. Thornton's Cup (for best fancy Minorea): G. C. Thornton.

Hawke's Bay Agricultural and Pastoral Society's Cup (for best bird in Ladies' Classes): Mrs J. Patterson.

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J. W. Walsh.

F. R. Garton's Trophy (best Norwich): J. W. Walsh).

R. Colwill's 5/- (best Budgerigar in novice class): G. Sinclair).

R. Colwill's 5/- (best pair Budgerigars in novice class): Miss M. K.

McArthur.

J. Langley's 5/- (best other novice class): Miss M. K.

Licensed Victuallers Trophy (for best fancy Wyandotte): T. B. Holdaway.

Mrs Rush Munro 5/- (best sky blue, in open classes): J. W. Dewis. Redgraves Ltd Special (best pair Mrs A. D. Robins's Trophy (for Budgerigares in open classes):

Mrs A. D. Robins's Trophy (10)
best Pekin bantam): Mrs A. D.
Robins.
Garth Thornton Miniature (for best bantam other than game):
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R. Colwill's 5/- (for best opposite mauve): Mrs A. Anderson. sex to winner of Miniature Cup):
Mrs A. R. Hanna.
Napier Fancier Trophy (for best
Rhode Island Red Fancy or Utility): the judging:-

T. B. Holdaway. Fancier's 10/6 (for best opposite sex to Napier Fancier's Trophy): T.

B. Holdaway).
F. L. Bone's Trophy (for best bird Ladies' Class, fancy): Mrs J. Pat-

A. M. Tickner's Trophy (best fancy or utility Wyandotte): J. N.

Barrie.
D. J. O'Keefe's Trophy (for best fancy Minorca): G. C. Thornton.
A. M. Tickner's Trophy (for the best opposite sex to D. J. O'Keefe's trophy): G. C. Thornton.
E. Dudding 5/- special (for best bird in Junior Classes): Garth derson, 1 and 2; W. Wilkins, 3.

Duckwing Pullet (2): W. Wilkins, Ribbon donated my Rhode Island

Red Club (for best fancy Rhode Island Red in show): T. B. Holdaway.

Indian Game Ind. T. A. Smith's trophy for best Brown Leghorn in show, fancy or utility): Mrs A. R. Hanna.
R. A. Sloan 10/6 (for best Brown

Leghorn male, fancy or utility): A. J. Baird.

Pigeons.

R. Anderson's Cup (for best young homer in show): C. J. Martin.
F. L. Bone's Cup (for best Chequer Homer in show): W. S. W. Hart's Cup (for best homer in show): W. S. Strother.

J. Forster's trophy (for best homer in show): W. S. Strother.

Electric Batteries' Trophy (for best bird in flown classes): C. J.

Campbell Bros.' 5/- (for best young bird in homer classes): C. J. H. McKain's Trophy (for best cock rd in open classes): W. S. Strother. rd in open classes): W. S. Strother. | Cock or Cockerel (4): R. Blair's Trophy (for best oppos- 1; W. Sinclair, 2 and 3. Golden Pencilled Hen or Pullet 3): W. Sinclair, 1 and 2; H. Duck-

Wyandottes.—Silver Laced Cock
1): D. McCulloch, 1.
Silver Laced Hen (1): D. McCul-Silver Laced Cockerel (2): J. N. Barrie, 1; D. McCulloch, 2.
Silver Laced Pullet (3): D. McCulloch, 1; J. N. Barrie, 2 and 3.
White Cock (1): L. J. and J. C. Mackersey, 1.

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White Hen (1): T. B. Holdaway, 1.
White Cockerel (1): T. B. Holdaway, 1. away, 1. White Pullet (2): T. B. Hold-away, 1; L. J. and J. C. Mackersey,

Orpington.—Black Cock or Cockerell (1): J. Patterson, 1.
Black Hen or Pullet (2): J. Paterson, 1; E. C. Dudding, 2.

Rhode Island Reds (S.C.).—Red Cock (2): T. B. Holdaway, 1; W. Growcott, 2. Red Hen (2): T. B. Holdaway, 1; Bliss Brothers, 2.
Red Cockerel (1): Bliss Brothers,

Red Pullet (5): T. B. Holdaway, ; W. Growcott, 2; Bliss Brothers, ; W. Wilkins, v.h.c. Silkies.—Silkie Hen or Pullett (1): Mrs A. D. Robins, 1.

Ladies' Class.—Cock or Cockerel (6): Mrs M. L. Boyce, 1; Miss J. Beamish, 2, 3, and v.h.c.

GAME BANTAMS

(Judge, J. Collins, Hastings). Modern.-Pile Cock (1): J. Jeninson, 1. Pile Cockerel (2): J. Jenkinson, Old English.—Black-red Hen (1):
F. Walker, 1.
Spangled Cock (1): F. Walker.
Spangled Hen (3): F. Walker, 1;
Mrs A. D. Robins, 2.

BANTAMS. (Judge, W. T. Hicks, Opapa.) Black rosecomb hen (2): Mrs A. R. Hanna 1, Garth Thornton 2.
Black rosecomb cockerel (1): Mrs A. R. Hanna 1. Black rosecomb pullet (1): Mrs A. R. Hanna 1.
Black Pekin hen (1): Mrs A. D.

Robins 1.
Black Pekin cockerel (1): Mrs A. D. Robins 1.
Black Pekin pullet (1): Mrs A. D Robins 1.
Seabright golden hen or pullet (1): Garth Thornton 1.
Seabright silver cock or cockerel
(2): Garth Thornton 1, F. Walker 2.
Seabright silver hen or pullet
(2): Garth Thornton 1, F. Walker

Hunts Ltd Trophy (for best opposite sex to Lambert Trophy): A. Junior Classes: Rosecomb cock or cockerel (1): Garth Thornton 1. Rosecomb hen or pullet (1):
Garth Thornton 1.
A.O.V. bantam, cock or cockerel
(1): Alan Walker 1.
A.O.V. bantam, hen or pullet (1):
Alan Walker 1

Alan Walker 1. UTILITY CLASSES. (Judge: T. Crosby, Gisborne.)

Orpingtons: Black cock (5): J. Patterson 1, E. J. Poswillo 2, H. Wilson 3.
Black hen (9): M. L. Boyce 1, W. R. Frethey 2, J. Patterson 3, E. J. Poswillo v.h.c. Black cockerel (11): W. R. Frethey 1, J. Patterson 2, E. C. Dudding 3, E. J. Poswillo v.h.c.
Black pullet (15): J. Patterson 1,
T. O'Neill 2, Miss G. Breen 3, M. L. Boyce v.h.c.

Australorps: Cockerel (13): Miss G. Breen 1 and v.h.c., J. H. Hurdle 2, W. Flet-Robert Forster's Canary Cup (for best Yorkshire canary): G. M. Dudding 2, E. Magnussen 3, Miss Walker.

Pied hen, under 12 months (3): H. L. Smith 1, H. B. Trubshoe 2, C. Black hen (2): G. C. Thornton 1 and 2.
Black cockerel (3): G. C. Thornton 1 and 2, B. Cushing 3. G. M. Walker.
Watties Ltd. Champion Ribbon
(for mauve Budgerigar): Mrs A. An-

Martin 3

Flown Classes:

C. J. McCormack 1, H. B. Trubshoe Silver Dunn or Mealy cock, under

22 months (1): W. White 1.
Black hen (1): W. B. Wallace 1.
A.O.C. cock (1): T. K. Burr 1.
A.O.C. hen (2): T. K. Burr 1, C. J.

500-Mile cock (2): H. B. Trubshoe , W. S. Strother 2. 500-Mile hen (1): J. L. Bolton 1. 400-Mile cock (3): C. J. Martin 1,

J. L. Bolton 2, Kearns Bros. 3.
400-Mile hen (1): J. L. Bolton 1.
300-Mile cock (4): C. J. Martin 1,
W. S. Strother 2, A. Harrison 3.
300-Mile hen (2): Kearns Bros. 1,

1500-Mile hen (2). Realis Blos. 1, 4. B. Trubshoe 2. 200-Mile cock (3): W. S. Strother 150-Mile hen (1): Kearns Bros. 1.

150-Mile cock, under 12 months (6): H. L. Smith 1, W. S. Strother 2,

W. White 3, A. Harrison v.h.c. 150-Mile hen, under 12 months (2): H. L. Smith 1, W. S. Strother 2.

100-Mile cock, under 12 months (3): W. S. Strother 1, J. L. Bolton

(3): W. S. Strother 1, 6. L. Sotol. 2, A. Harrison 3. 100-Mile hep, under 12 months (3): J. L. Bolton 1, A. Harrison 2, W. S. Strother 3.

Working Homer, cock or hen (2):

CANARIES; CAGE BIRDS.

(Judge.-R. Forster, Hastings).

Yellow, clear or ticked, cock or hen (2): C. Pratley 1, H. O. Walker

Yellow, cinnamon, cock or hen (3): C. Pratley 1, G. M. Walker 2, H. O. Walker 3.
Yellow A.C. hen (1): G. M. Walker 1.

Buff, variegated cock or hen (2):

Buff, cinnamon, cock or hen (2): M. Walker 1, H. O. Walker 2. Buff A.C. hen (1): G. M. Walker

Yellow, clear or ticked, cock or nen (2): G. M. Walker 1, H. O.

Walker 2.
Yellow, variegated foul or self

green, cock or hen (3): C. Pratley 1, G. M. Walker 2, H. O. Walker 3. Yellow, ticked, variegated, cinna-

mon, cock or hen (2): C. Pratley 1, G. M. Walker 2.

Yellow hen (2): C. Pratley 1, G. M. Walker 2.

Jenkinson 1, H. O. Walker 2.

Yorkshire N.C.F. Unflighted:

Ray Walker 1 and 2.

Yorkshire N.C.F.:

Pratley 3.

Norwich N.C.F.

Black pullet (4): G. C. Thornton 1 and 2, B. Cushing 3. Wyandottes: Laced or pencilled cock (1): D. McCulloch 1

J. Pickering Special (for best Yorkshire canary): G. M. Walker. D. Parkhill's special for best Cin-namon Norwich canary): H. O. McCulloch 1.

Laced or pencilled hen (2): D.

McCulloch 1 and 2.

Laced or pencilled cockerel (3):

D. McCulloch 1 and 2, J. N. Barrie

A.O.C. cock (1): T. K. Burr 1.

A.O.C. hen (2): T. K. Burr 1, C. J.

McCormack 2.

A.O.C. cock, under 12 months (1):

W. B. Wallace 1. G. Walker's special (best unflight-Laced or pencilled pullet (3): J. N. Barrie 1, D. McCulloch 2 and 3.

> White cock (1): A. J. Shaler 1. White hen (5): A. J. Shaler 1, M. Boyce 2, Miss G. Breen 3. White cockerel (6): W. A. Mitchell 1, A. J. Shaler 2, Miss G.

White pullet (5): R. Gallien 1, A. Shaler 2, W. A. Mitchell 3, Miss 3. Breen v.h.c.

Brown cock (1): R. A. Sloan 1. Brown hen (2): Mrs A. R. Hanna R. A. Sloan 2. Brown Cockerel (2): A. J. Baird J. C. Hutchinson 2. Brown pullet (5): Mrs A Hanna 1, A. J. Baird 2, J. C. Hut-

White cockerel (1): J. N. Barrie 1. White pullet (1): J. N. Barrie 1. Rhode Island Reds: Red cock (2): Bliss Bros. 1, W. Growcott 2. Red hen (2): Bliss Bros. 1, W.

The following were the results of

FANCY POULTRY

(Judge, J. Collins, Hastings).

Old English Game.—B.B. Red Game Cock (4): J. A. Thomas, 1 and 2; G. Fairbrother, 3.

B.B. Red Hen (4): J. A. Thomas,

on, 1 and 2.

Duckwing Hen (2): W. Wilkins,

1; W. Henderson, 2. Duckwing Cockerel (3): W. Hen

1; W. Henderson, 2.
Blue or Blue-Red Hen (2): G.

Indian Game.—Indian Game Cock

1): F. Thos. Smith, 1.
Indian Game Hen (1): F. Thos.

Smith, 1. Indian Game Cockerel (1): F.

Thos. Smith, 1.
Indian Game Pullet (2): F. Thos.

(Judge, W. T. Hicks, Opapa).

Minorcas.—Black Hen (2): G. C. Thornton, 1 and 2.
Black Cockerel (3): G. C. Thorn-

con, 1; B. Cushing, 2 and 3.
Black Pullet (3): G. C. Thornton,

Leghorns, English.-White Hen

1): Mrs A. D. Robins, 1. White Cockerel (1): Mrs A. D.

Smith, 1 and 2.

1 and 2; B. Cushing, 3.

Red field (2): Bilss Bros. 1, W. Growcott 2.

Red Cockerel (3; T. B. Holdaway 1, Bliss Bros. 2, W. Wilkins 3.

Red pullet (5): T. B. Holdaway 1, W. Growcott 2, Bliss Bros. 3.

A.O.V. utility cock or cockerel (1): W. Wilkins 1. Ladies' Class: Cock or cockerel (1): Mrs H. Wil-

B.B. Red Hen (4): J. A. Thomas, 1 and 3; G. Fairbrother, 2.
B.B. Red Cockerel (4): G. Fairbrother 1; H. C. McKain, 2.
B.B. Red Pullet (5): G. Fairbrother, 1 and 2; H. C. McKain, 3.
Duckwing Cock (2): W. Henderson 1 and 2 son 1. Hen or pullet (5): Miss Jean Thornton 1, Mrs T. O'Neill 2, Mrs M. L. Boyce 3. Competed in egg-laying:

Light (1): Miss G. Breen 1.

Ducks: Runner, white drake (1): T. Ken-Runner, white duck (1): T. Ken-Runner, white drake, under 12 months (1): C. J. McCormack 1.
Khaki Campbell drake (3): E. C. Dudding 1, F. H. Dawe 2, T. Ken-Khaki Campbell duck (3): H. Wil-

Utility Duck: Utility drake (1): T. Kennedy 1. Utility duck (1): T. Kennedy 1. PIGEONS.

son 1, E. C. Dudding 2, T. Kennedy

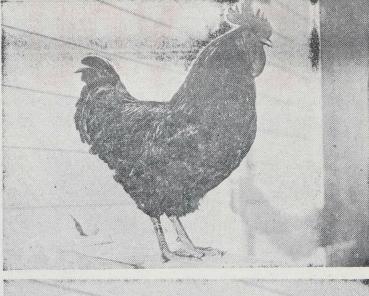
(Judge.-J. Forster, Gisborne). English Owls: Nuns, cock or hen (1): Mrs A. R.

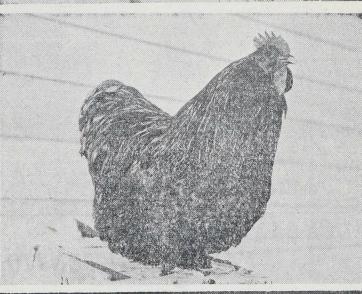
Hanna 1 Modenas, cock or hen (2): R. Wilkins 1 and 2. Muffled, cock or hen (1): R. Wilkins 1. Brown Hen (2): R. A. Sloane, 1.
Brown Pullet (2): Mrs A. R.
Hanna, 1; A. J. Baird, 2.

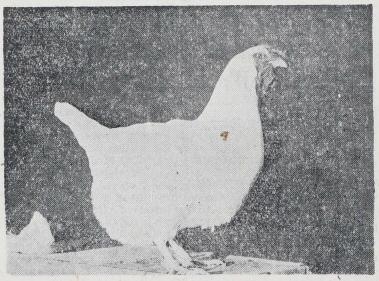
Kirls, Fancy A.V., cock or hen (1): R.
Wilkins 1.

Racing Homers:

Racing Homers: Hamburgs. — Golden Pencilled Red Chequer cock (5): H. L. Yellow variegated, cock or hen Cock or Cockerel (4): H. Duckett, Smith 1, H. B. Trubshoe 2, W. S. (4): J. W. Walsh 1 and 3, J. Clear 3; W. Sinclair, 2 and 3.







Yellow, cock or hen, ticked, varie gated, cinnamon (1): H. O. Walker Red Chequer hen (1): Kearns Bros. 1.
Red Chequer cock, under 12
months (1): H. B. Trubshoe 1.
Red Chequer hen, under 12
months (2): C. J. Martin 1; C. J.
McCormack 2.
Blue or Black Chequer cock (7):
W. S. Strother 1, H. L. Smith 2, G.
Chapman 3 and v.h.c.
Rive or Black Chequer hen (3):

Buff, cock or hen, ticked or variegated cinnamon (2): H. O. Walker 1, J. W. Walsh 2. Chapman 3 and v.h.c.
Bive or Black Chequer hen (3):
W. S. Strother 1, C. J. McCormack
2, F. Kennerley 3.
Blue or Black Chequer cock, under 12 months (1): Basil Garnett 1.
Blue cock (2): C. J. McCormack
1, G. Chapman 2

Norwich N.C.F. Unflighted:

Yellow cock or hen, clear or ticked
(2): J. W. Walsh 1 and 2.
Yellow, variegated, green, cock or
hen (1): J. W. Walsh 1.
Buff cock or hen, clear or ticked
(3): J. W. Walsh 1 and 2.
Buff, variegated, green, cock or
hen (1): J. Cleary 1. 1, G. Chapman 2.
Blue hen (3): C. J. McCormack 1,
G. Chapman 2, T. K. Burr 3.
Blue cock, under 12 months (2):
H. B. Trubshoe 1. H. B. ITubshoe 1.
Pied cock (3): Kearns Bros. 1,
W. S. Strother 2 and 3.
Red hen (1): C. J. McCormack.
Pied cock, under 12 months (1):
Wallace Houston.

Novice class, Yorkshire: Silver Dunn or Meally cock (2): 1.

Dark green cock (8): G. E. Howell , R. A. Colwill 2, R. W. Smith 3. Dark green hen (2): J. Langley , J. W. Dewis 2.

Buff, clear or ticked, cock or hen (4): H. O. Walker 1, J. Jenkinson 2, 2

Buff, cock or hen, clear or ticked
(2): J. W. Walsh 1 and 2.
Buff, variegated, cock or hen (1):
J. W. Walsh 1.

Yorkshire cock or hen (1): G. M.

Yellow cock or hen (1): N. Tee-Buff cock or hen (1): N. Teehan

Roller, cock or hen (5): Reg. Gibbons 1, C. Pothan 2 and 3.

A.V. finch, hard or soft bill (2): C. W. Robertson 1 and 2.

Goldfinch mule, light (1): H. O. Walker 1.

Goldfinch male, dark (3): I. Jenkinson 1, G. E. Howell 2.

Undgerigars:

Light green cock (8): R. A. Coll 1, R. W. Smith 2, G. E. Howell ight green hen (1): J. W. Dewis

The green cock (8): C. B. A. Colling for the control of the

Dark green hen (2): J. Langley
1, J. W. Dewis 2.
Light yellow cock (2): R. W.
Smith 1, W. Horne 2.
Light yellow hen (2): R. W.
Smith 1, W. Horne 2.
Dark yellow cock (3): G. E. Howell 1, R. W. Smith 2, B. Blair 3.
Dark yellow hen (3): R. W. Smith 3, G. E. Howell 2.
Sky blue cock (5): J. W. Dewis 1, R. A. Colwill 2, R. W. Smith 3.
Sky-blue hen (1): J. W. Dewis 1.
Cobalt cock (6): R. W. Smith 1, G. E. Howell 2, Mrs A. Anderson 3.
Cobalt hen (2): R. W. Smith 1.
Mauve cock (6): Mrs A. Anderson 3.
Cobalt hen (1): Mrs A. Anderson 3.
Mauve hen (1): Mrs A. Anderson

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White cock, dark suffusions (3): G. E. Howell 1, R. W. Smith 2, J. W. Dewis 3. Yellow, variegated, cock or hen
(2): G. M. Walker 1, H. O. Walker
2.
Grey wing sky-blue cock (2): Grey wing cobalt cock (3): J. W. Dewis 1, Mrs A. Anderson 2.
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Grey wing cobalt hen (2): Mrs A.

> Light green (1): J. Langley 1. Light yellow (1): J. Langley 1. Sky blue (2): G. E. Howell 1, J. White A.C., suffusions (2): J. Any other colour (1): G. E. How-

Light green cock (3): Mrs W. T. Hicks 1, B. Blair 2, G. Sinclair 3. rick 1, B. Blair 2. Sky-blue cock (4): Mrs M. K. Mc-Arthur 1, B. Blair 2. Cobalt cock (2): Mrs W. T. Hicks 1, G. Sinclair 2. Mauve cock (2): G. Sinclair 1, white A.C., suffusion cock (1): G.
Sinclair 1.
Grey wing A.C., suffusion hen
(1): Miss M. K. McArthur 1.

Concerned with in the middle of a swing, and would not be productive of good results if attempted in detail. If it were so attempted it would lead to too great a lag in the

M. Walker 2.

Buff, cock or hen, clear,ticked or variegated (3): G. M. Walker 1, H. O. Walker 2, C. Pratley 3.

Buff, cock or han, ticked, variegated, cinnamon (3): C. Pratley 1, G. M. Walker 2, H. O. Walker 3.

Buff hen (1): H. O. Walker 1.

From Ankles To Hips...And

Hands: Ensuring A Smooth Movement

DOWNSWING IN GOLF

Flood Damage

MINISTER'S OFFER

Advantage Taken By

County Council

CLEANING OF DRAINS

Advantage has already been taken by the Hawke's Bay County Coun-cil of the offer by the Minister of Finance (the Hon. W. Nash) of as-

restoring flood damage in the Here taunga and Mccanee ridings. Th

OUTBREAK OF FIRE

Small Hole Burnt in

Wall at Port

Ahuriri

While workmen were burning off

paint from the walls of Humphries' grocery shop, Bridge Street, Port Ahuriri, fire broke out between one

of the walls and the inside lining.

The outbreak was quickly suppressed by the Port Ahuriri Fire

Brigade, only a small hole being burnt in the wall.

OUTSTANDING BIRDS AT THE HASTINGS POULTRY SOCIETY'S SHOW YESTERDAY.—Top left: Winner of the North Island championship, Miss G. Breen's Australorp cockerel. Top right: Mr W. Henderson's Duckwing Game cockerel which took the first award and special prizes in this section. According to the judge, Mr J. Collins, Hastings, this bird had the best plumage in the show. Middle left: The winning Fancy Black Orpington cockerel, exhibited by J. Patterson, Wanganui. Middle right: J. N. Barrie's first prize Pencilled Wyandotte pullet. Bottom left: A. J. Shaler, Palmerston North, was the most successful exhibitor in the utility White Leghorn classes. This is a photograph of his hen which took first prize in the hen section and which won several special prizes.

THE START OF THE

The start of the down-swing is the subject of the sixth weekly golfing article by the well-known Hastings professional, Mr John Lambie.

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(By JOHN LAMBIE).

Like the controversy, which came first, the hen or the egg, the question of the start of the down-swing has caused endless discussion. Fortunately, however, the ultra rapid camera has made it possible to secure a ruling on this and many other controversial points of the swing.

In a previous article I stated that the upswing could be commenced by pressure on the ball of the toe of the left foot.

The down swing care he at the left heel has returned to the ground.

A much briefer description of the required action (which can be readily attained by a little practice) is that the start of the down swing is a synchronised movement of the left side of the body and the club shaft towards the direction of play.

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W. Kinross White (Napier) sold bulls to Worsnoop Bros., 24gns.; Holden, 37gns.

The down swing can be started by a reversal of that movement. The complete swing is full of alternations.

In this produces thinky in the start of the down swing, and the best feeling that the individual who relies on muscle sense should seek, is that of coming back to the ball "all-

What is done one way in the of-a-piece.

ment is it so essential to the succes of the stroke, as at the point where

Mauve cock (6): Mrs A. AnderMauve hen (1): Mrs A. Anderson
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White cock, dark suffusions (3):

Mrs A. AnderBlue start of the down
player at the top of the swing —
body wound up round the ball-andsocket joint of the right hip, club socket joint of the right hip, club raised to about horizontal, right leg sistance from the Employment Procarrying most of the body weight, left heel raised off the ground and that foot gripping on its front inside portion only.

In this position, with the back turned right away from the direction of play, the left knee (through the action of ankle roll, hip and to ordinary unemployed men.

A.O.C. cock (2): J. W. Dewis 1, the action of ankle roll, hip and shoulder) is in a line approximately opposite the ball. the action of ankle roll, hip and shoulder) is in a line approximately opposite the ball.

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The County Clerk (Mr O'Connell) told the "Daily" yesterday that a man from the Hastings district would be engaged in

Feeling of Tension. There should be a feeling of ten-sion or power through the winding of the body, which is in position to be "unwound" in the playing of the shot. In that unwinding, all movements come from the left side of the body to the side nearest to the

The order of the movements is the return of the left foot to the ground, the straightening of the left knee, then the movement of the left shoulders which is transmitted through the left arm and the hands to the the left arm and the hands to the From this it will be seen that

the unwinding, when done correctly, is done from the ground up.

That seems a lot of detail to be concerned with in the middle of a

SLOW & ABERDEEN ANGUS SALE

PEDIGREE BULLS AVERAGE 30 GNS.

MANY PASSINGS

Quality Entry For Second Day

Roughly half the 120 pedigree stud and run Aberdeen-Angus bulls offered at auction yesterday at Stortford Lodge were sold at auction. The sale was organised by combined breeders and held under the auspices of the New Zealand Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. It was apparent from the head tion. It was apparent from the be-ginning that the inquiry was not going to be as great as that of last year and, while many owners re-fused to meet the market, a number of sales were made later privately.

The cattle came forward in good

The cattle came forward in good hard condition.

The top price of 110 guineas was made by a solidly built 20-monthsold bull sold on account of the Estate of W. A. McFarlane. It was bought by J. F. Knight (Palmerston North). Another bull, on account of T. May (Waipawa), made 100 guineas. The average of those sold at auction yesterday was about 30 guineas.

There was an excellent attendance of farmers.
Sales made at auction yesterday

Sales made at auction yesterday, were:—
C. G. Nestor Bayliss sold bulls to T. Davy (Wairoa), 26gns.; to Worsnop Bros. (Onga Onga), 26gns.; to W. C. Ensor (Waiwhare), 30½gns.; to J. R. Kay (Taihape), 25gns.
T. May (Waipawa), sold bulls to G. Lowe, 22½gns.; W. Coop, 32gns.; N.Z. Loan and Mercantile Agency, Co. (Whakatane), three at 31gns., 32gns., and 31gns.; to T. Twigg, 30gns.; to N.Z. Loan Co. (Gisborne), 50gns.; to Estate F. L. Gordon, 52½gns.; to Estate G. Jamieson, 35gns.; to N.Z. Loan Co. (Gisborne), 100gns.; G. Lowe, 24gns.; I. Gordon, 35gns.; R. Bourne (Patea), 30gns.; Mrs H. Carlson (Aneroa), 32gns.; N.Z. Loan Co. (Whakatane), 28gns.; P. Hoben (Te Awamutu), 51gns.; W. C. Ensor (Waiwhare), 31gns.; two to T. Davy (Wairoa), 27gns. and 37gns.; D. E. Stewart, 27gns.
Morrison Bros. (Waipukurau) sold bulls to Worsnop Bros., 21gns.; G. Dasent, 20gns.; W. T. Jowsey, 25gns.
Estate W. A. MacFarlane (Has-

G. Dasent, 20gns.; W. T. Jowsey, 25gns.
Estate W. A. MacFarlane (Hastings) sold bulls to F. Handley (Wanganui), 41gns.; J. Webb (Wanganui), 31gns.; J. Absolom (Rissington), 48gns.; R. Bourn (Patea), three at 22gns., 25gns. and 29gns.; J. F. Knight (Palmerston North), 110gns.; J. Webb, 23gns.
Jas. A. McFarlane Hastings) sold bulls to R. W. Holden (Makotuku), two at 35gns. and 31gns.; N.Z. Loan Co. (Whakatane), 27gns.; E. Averill, 26gns.; E. J. Elliott (Waipukurau), 25gns.; T. Davey, (Wairoa), two at 23gns. and 30gns.; Worsnop Bros. (Onga Onga), two at 23gns.; M. Gordon (Taurapa), 48gns.

Very Well-known Napier Man

MR. C. F. HANSEN DEAD

Manager of Works At Clive

BORN IN DENMARK

A very well-known resident of Napier, Mr Charles Frederick Han-sen, died at the Napier Hospital yesterday at the age of 79.

For a number of years, Mr Han-

For a number of years, Mr Hansen, who was born in Denmark, was engaged in seafaring. In 1881 he made his first trip to New Zealand, and for eight years was employed in the coastal trade as second mate of Mr J. H. Vautier's vessels.

Subsequently Mr Hansen worked for Mr John Rothe, of Wellington, In 1894 he was appointed manager of the sausage casing works of

of the sausage casing works of Messrs S. Oppenheimer and Co., Clive. He had been in ill-health for Mr Hansen was a member of the Hawke's Bay Agricultural and Pas-toral Society for many years. He was also a Freemason and Oddfel-

In 1889 Mr Hansen married a daughter of the late Mr W. Krause,

of Napier.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, Messrs. C. B. Hansen and Albert Hansen, of Napier, and one daughter, Miss B. Hansen, of Napier. Another son, Mr F. Hansen, was killed in the war.

Catholic Ball At Norsewood

BRILLIANT SUCCESS

Large Attendance At Annual Function

NORSEWOOD.
The Catholic Ball held in the Norsewood Town Hall, proved a brilliant success. Music was supplied by Te Tau's Orchestra, and Mr O'Brien made an efficient M. Extras were given by Mr Reg. Brightwell and Mr Kelly Martin. A Monte Carlo waltz was won by B. Edgecombe and Mr A.

PASSENGERS BY AIR

Brabazon.

Novice pairs:

Light yellow (1): Mrs W. T.

Hicks 1.

Tame or talking budgerigars (4):

J. S. Langley 1, G. Sinclair 2.

Next and the staught me that pupils in endeavouring to get the left heel firmly on the ground do not get the correct movement in the J. S. Langley 1, G. Sinclair 2.

Brigade, only a small hole being Napier to Palmerston North:

My experience has taught me that pupils in endeavouring to get the burnt in the wall.

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure For Children's Hacking Cough. Napier to Palmerston North:

The following were passengers by East Coast Airways service yester-

INSIDE

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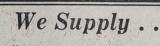
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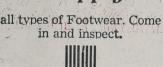
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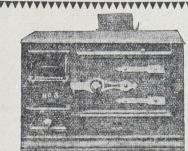
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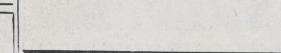
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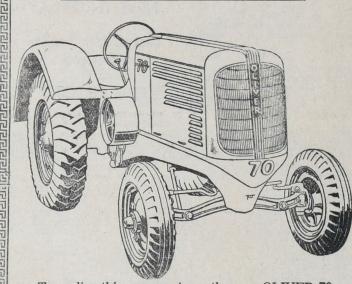
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CENTRE-LIGHTING IS SUGGESTED FOR GISBORNE

Special Report To Meeting Of Poverty Bay Power Board

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

GISBORNE, June 24.

Arising out of a passage in the report of the financial committee at the meeting of the Poverty Bay Power Board to-day relating to street lighting, Mr J. H. Hall, a borough representative on the board, and Deputy-Mayor, explained that although the council desired to supply the best possible street lighting, its finances were limited.

The board engineer (Mr Matthewsen), had been unable to recommend that the board proceed with tests of centre suspension lighting, as this type was thought to be not serviceable.

Mr Matthewson pointed out to the board that considerable expense would have to be faced in the purchase of fittings for an improved scheme of street lighting, and he was anxious that anything spent in this way should be directed to installing the best available scheme.

After discussion on the suitability of centre lighting for towns such as Gisborne, it was finally decided, on the motion of the chairman (Mr R. Ball) that the matter be discussed further after Mr Matthewson had had the opportunity to place an arguments before the committee of the council.

A New Beach Park Is Planned For Gisborne

To Be Modelled On Other Modern Resorts

£2000 Needed

Power Board's Gift Of £50 Towards Funds

"Daily Mail" Special Service. GISBORNE, June 24.

To take full advantage of a civic asset in its beautiful beach, a committee was recently set up to carry out work on Waikanae Park, an area of land recently granted by the Railways Department at a pepper corn rental.

This park is handy to the railway station and is about 10 minutes walk from the main thoroughfare Gladstone Road and it is intended that it be made into an amusement contro, such as those to be found at other leading beaches.

Recently the Eurough Council mede a donation of £100 towards the development of the park, and at a meeting of the Poverty Bay Power Board held to-day there was a deputation from the Waikanae Park Development League asking after June 30, and the service will that the board make a donation to- be taken over by Union Airv. wards the funds.

items planned primarily was to be self-supporting and revenue-producing.

Mr W. J. Mawson, Government Town Planner, was to pav a further visit to Gisborne in a few weeks, and it was hoped that the bulk of the necessary finance would be available then.

many difficulties, but it can be said that it did well in pioneering the airways service between Gisborne, Napier and Palmerston North.

When Gisborne was practically isolated by the recent floods, the only southern outlet was by air, and the company was the busiest it had been since it first started.

Ball) said that he did not wish to influence the opinions of members of the board, but he pointed out that there was not a very wide margin of funds available for donations such as this

After discussion, it was decided to donate £50. The only dissenting vote was that of Mr J. Tombleson.

Interesting Speech to Farmers.-An interesting speech or "Farmers.—An interesting speech on "Farmers in China" was given by Mr H. B. Low, M.A., agricultural economist, of Massey College, Palmerston North, to a good attendance of farmers and their friends in the Farmers' Union meeting room last night. Mr Low, who has spent several years in China was able to

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POWER BOARD

Deputation Waits on Meeting

"Daily Mail" Special Service. GISBORNE, June 24. Representing the Poverty Bay Master Printers' Association, a deputation waited on the Poverty Bay Power Board at the monthly meeting to-day to protest against the action of the board in sending printing jobs out of the district.

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The spokesman (Mr P. Bushnell) pointed out that local printers had to face high costs, and on large jobs could not compete against large printing firms elsewhere, who used automatic machinery, especially when these firms were prepared to accept work without profit, but merely to keep their plant going.

After fully discussing several aspects of the matter with the deputation, the board decided to continue to invite quality to the several aspects of the matter with the deputation, the board decided to continue to invite quality to the several aspects of the several aspects o

Merger of Air Services

NEXT THURSDAY

East Coast Service Changed

FINE RECORD

"Daily Mail" Special Service. GISBORNE, June 24.

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going a complete overhaul to carry Even when the board might desire to make contributions, the generosity of the board was restricted by regulations governing its finances.

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tused on the Palmerston-Dunedin run.

To give passengers an early morning run to Palmerston North, a new timetable has been brought into operation recently, and this has resulted in an increased demand for seats, and also for the necessity of booking seats ahead.

the Waipawa and District Returned Soldiers' Association held on Thursday night, the president (Mr H. T. Limbrick), presided over a good attendance of members.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mr H. T. Limbrick; vice-president, Mr C. G. Harker; honorary secretary, Mr F. Adeane; treasurer, Mr E. W. Chishelm; honorary, solicitor, Mr C. G.

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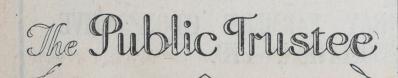
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MR. R. Q. MACKENZIE, CAPTAIN OF THE NEW ZEALAND POLO TEAM WHICH RECENTLY TOURED AUSTRALIA, WITH THE GOLD CUP WON AT THE COMMONWEALTH TOURNAMENT.—Valued at more than £450 and made of 18 carat gold, the cup was first competed for in 1925 and this is the first time the cup has been held by a New Zealand team. It is anticipated that Australian teams will attempt to wrest the trophy from Dominion teams either next year at the Feilding tournament or at the New Zealand Centennial tournament in 1940.

LAND PROBLEM DATING

Discussions About Estate Will Be Held With Minister Of Lands Soon

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

WAIROA, June 24.

A native land problem which dates back to Te Kooti's days is involved in the Wainui estate question, which will be the subject of discussion between the Minister of Lands (Hon. F. Langstone) and Maoris at Ruatoki (Whakatane) during the next

The estate involved is the one given to Te Kooti by the pakeha Government at the close of his campaign, and subsequently bequeathed to the Ringatu Church by him in his will.

At present the Government has obtained a lease over the estate and is conducting a native land scheme on it, the control of which the Ringatu Church desires to take over once again.

A party of 30 Maoris headed by Mr A. T. Carroll and Mr Hata Te Poki, has left Wairoa to take part in the discussions at

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WAIPAWA RETURNED SOLDIERS

BIG ATTENDANCE

Officers Are Elected For Year

WAIPAWA. At the annual general meeting of the Waipawa and District Returned

The election of officers resulted

A Boys' Brigade.—A new youth movement afoot in Wairoa is the starting of a Boys' Brigade in the town. Mr B. Wade conducted the initial meeting of those interested on Monday and the starting of the starting

Mr H. T. Limbrick.

The following toast list was honoured: "The King"; "The New Zealand R.S.A.," Mr C. Pattison-Mr A. O. Williams; "Absent Comrades," Mr F. Eagle; "Army, Navy and Air Force," Mr N. M. Paulsen-Messrs Spicer (Air Force), Pedersen (Navy), and Bruce (Army); "H.B. War Relief Association," Mr Harker-Mr J. N. Barrie; "Visitors and Performers," Mr H. T. Limbrick-Messrs Bradley and Maher; "Nursing Sisters," Mr F. Adeane-Mr H. Poppelwell.

and staff met to fare Mrs P. C. Anderson.

Dr Anderson, who cal superintendent fo and a half years, will aland on July 2 for where he will continuous studies.

Among those prese B. Fisher (medical of the district hospit Ingles (matron of the Dr J. K. O'Dea (as officer), Messrs D. Victorial Mrs P. C. Anderson.

During the evening a number of selections was played by the orchestra under the baton of Mr E. J. Maher. Items were also contributed by the following: Mr E. G. Collin, vocal numbers; Mr J. Barker, vocal numbers. An illustrated address was given by Mr B. M. Kessell (Hastings), assisted by Mr Thomp-

WAIROA COUNTY'S

The Wairoa County Council's estimates for the year in the general account of the county's finances total £53,492 14/1. The estimated receipts total £36,464 12/3 leaving an amount of £17,028 1/10 to be found by general rates for the current year.

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Flood Relief Fund

ARGYLL EAST EFFORTS

Dance and Mock Court

ARGYLL EAST.

The Napier Mayor's flood relief fund, will benefit quite considerably from the efforts of a local committee at Argyll East. Funds were secured by means of a dance held on Tuesday night, a mock court, auction and various competitions.

The following amounts have been "Twas not questioning the applications for the position, but it has not been given the opportunity of considering the replies."

He had conferred with the chair man, said Mr Fowler, and he had no doubt that the successful applicant was the most suitable for the position. A meter-reader was urgently needed, and to have called the board together would have cost about £20.

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Farewell To Dr. Anderson

PRESENTATIONS MADE

WAIPUKURAU. There was an enjoyable social gathering at the Pukeora Sanatorium this week, when the patients and staff met to farewell Dr and

Dr Anderson, who has been medical superintendent for the past two and a half years, will leave New Zealand on July 2 for Great Britain, where he will continue his medical studies.

Annong those present were Dr. W.
B. Fisher (medical superintendent of the district hospital), Miss A. C.
Ingles (matron of the sanatorium), Dr J. K. O'Dea (assistant medical) Ingles (matron of the sanatorium), Dr J. K. O'Dea (assistant medical officer), Messrs D. W. Neild and C. Thomsen (members of the board), Mrs Thomsen, patients and staff members.

In Simpson: Through the secretary-manager.

It was eventually decided on the motion of Mr A. W. S. Longley that in the case of urgent permanent appointments being necessary between meetings the appointments should

The afternoon was devoted to concert items and competitions, Dr Anderson presenting the prizes for the latter. A mock court caused much amusement, most of the staff and patients being charged with

Following afternoon tea, Dr. O'Dea made a brief speech on behalf of the institution, paying tribute to Dr. Anderson and wishing him and Mrs Anderson a happy jour ney. Presentations were then made the doctor receiving a pen and pen-cil set and a wallet, Mrs Anderson a leather writing case and their baby a travelling rug.

Both Dr and Mrs Anderson returned thanks and expressed their regret at leaving after a happy stay at Pukeora.

GOVERNMENT'S CHARGE FOR BULK ELCTRICITY

Inconvenience Of System Stressed By Central Board

WAIPUKURAU.

Dissatisfaction with the Government's basis of charges for bulk power supply was expressed by some members of the Central Hawke's Bay Electric Power Board at its meeting held yesterday. Those present were Messrs A. C. Russell (chairman), L. W. Simpson, A. C. Holms, R. A. Fraser, M. Ryan, F. C. Witherow, J. McCarthy, C. Pattison and A. W. S.

Mr Simpson pointed out certain discrepancies between the amount of power purchased and the amount sold to consumers, which the secretary-manager (Mr G. E. Fowler) said was due to the method of charging on the peak k.v.a.

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The further extension to the back overdue. If they charged on the pask for one month, instead of three months; it would be an improvement." The Minister had said that the power load at present was 1 times as great as in 1290, and yet a tree was the same. The Dominion average retail rate for power had been reduced from 2d per unit to about 1d, and the Central Hawke's Bay rate was down more than the average. He considered they should continue to sidered they should continue to fight for a reduction.

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The chairman said he had asked at conferences to have the charge made on a unit basis, which would greatly simplify matters, but this had always been refused.

The position was that the Public Works Department had to have equipment to supply the peak demand, said Mr Fowler. If this was not controlled it might touch 200,000 k.v.a. for one hother of the time.

Mr Fraser asked why the cities were charged differently from the country areas.

Was due to the method of charging on the peak k.v.a.

vapour street lights at the rate stated by the board.

A rate of about £16 per lamp had been submitted to the council, said the secretary-manager.

Small Margin of Profit

The secretary-manager's report showed that the total units purchased during the past financial year were 5,616,045, and the units sold 4,907,189. Line losses amounted to 708,856 units. The revenue per unit sold to the consumer was 1.26d, and the cost of same 1.25d. There was little margin of profit, at the rate stated by the board.

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APPOINTMENT OF Address On Trip **EMPLOYEES** To England

METHOD QUESTIONED BY MEMBER

"WHOSE RIGHT?"

Breeze at Power Board Meeting

WAIPUKURAU. The method of appointing employees and the respective authority of the board, the chairman and the secretary-manager in this connection was the subject of some lively exchanges at the monthly meeting of the Central Hawke's Bay Elec-

tric Power Board yesterday.

Mr J. McCarthy raised the ques tion by referring to a statement in the report presented by the secre-tary-manager (Mr G. E. Fowler), to the effect that Mr L. Crocker had Mr and

"I was not questioning the appointment, but the manner in which it was made," Mr McCarthy replied.

The chairman (Mr A. C. Russell):

The chairman (Mr A. C. Russell):
My action needs to be confirmed today, does it not?
Mr McCarthy: Well, the man has already started work.
Mr A. C. Holms: It will need to be confirmed pro forma.
Mr L. W. Simpson considered that if the board's affairs were run on a continuous and the

Mr L. W. Simpson considered that if the board's affairs were run on the lines of a company the manager would have power to "hire or fire" anyone. He instanced a large concern employing perhaps 1000 men, where the board would know none of them powershylv. of them personally. A Set Procedure They should have a set procedure, and adhere to it, said Mr Holms. The chairman pointed out that in County Council work it was usual to delegate authority to the chair-man. Emergencies were always

man.

meetings the appointments should be made temporarily until con-firmed by the board. The chairman's action in the case in question was

PANTRY TEA FOR A BRIDE-TO-BE

Many Gifts Presented At Takapau

A pantry afternoon tea was given by Mrs W. J. Craig (Takapau) in honour of Miss Peggy Hall whose marriage to Mr George Balfour will This will mean a slight increase in the rating charges. The rates will be 13d. general, hospital rate 4d., consolidated and special rate 1-3d. and 1-6d., and bridge rate, 1-20d.

Stay at Fukeora.

Rugby at Otane.—The Otane take place soon. There was a large attendance of friends. Miss Hall is take place soon. There was a large attendance of friends. Miss Hall is the daughter of Dr. F. Hall, who formerly practiced at Takapau. Mrs Craig received her guests assisted by her daughter, Miss Doris Craig. The guest of honour opened many parcels.

MOTHERS' UNION

June Meeting At

The June meeting of the Otane Mothers' Union was held on Thursday afternoon when Canon Mortimer-Jones, of Walpukurau, took the sowice in the church Morbers of service in the church. Members af-terwards adjourned when Canon Mortimer-Jones gave an address on his recent trip to England.

Mrs R. Pilcher, who is leaving Otane to reside in Waipukurau, received a presentation. Mrs J. Tod made the presentation.

the effect that Mr L. Crocker had commenced duty as a meter-reader.

"What Method?"

"What method was followed in"

Mrs G. George returned to her home yesterday, after spending a veration in Wellington.

Miss B. Thomson travelled to Palmerston North yesterday morn-

Mr Rod Parsons (Ruawai) is visit-Parsons.

Mrs Murray has returned home

a patient in the Dannevirke Hospital.

Mr and Mrs H. M. Reisma and their sons, Colin and Ray, have re-turned home after a holiday in the Auckland district.

Otane Mission Meetings .- A series of mission meetings have been held in the Otane Town Hall during this week. The speaker was Mr R. Greenfield.

Health Camp.—Four more children from the Otane school have gone to the Otaki health camp for a term. Several children who have been to the camp show evidence o the good treatment and benefits to be derived from a holiday there.

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FIRM'S REPORT

Japan's Anomalous Position

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cause a brightening in business in the States.

Japan's Requirements.

Japan has not bought wool in anything approaching the 500,000 bales expected this season. The latest figures covering the stocks of wool on hand in her warehouses show a total of 30,400,000lb. At June 30, 1937, the quantity was 103,400,000lb. Consumption of new material has, therefore, outpaced the supplies which have arrived, despite the increased use of artificial fibres in textiles. As a matter of fact the output of Japanese wool fabries during

fever occurs most commonly within has a fever occurs most commonly within a greater influence on prices than is conveyed by those figures owing to the freedom with which se competed. If Japan were buying to the fibres have decreased the world's wool requirements. In some ways they have increased its needs by the production of cheaper goods. The anomaly of the position is that the Japanese industry wants larger supplies of wool, but has not the monetary means to buy it.

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METHODS OF PREVENTION OF ACIDOSIS

Diet Deficiency The Cause

A PROBLEM FOR THE DAIRY FARMER AND THE SHEEPMAN

(By VETERINARIAN)

Many dairy farmers have suffered stock losses through acidosis, or acetonaemia, which, though by no means as high in its incidence as milk fever, is sometimes mistaken for the latter. In this article "Veterinarian" discusses the cause and effect of acetonaemia, together with a brief outline of preventive and remedial measures which should be taken. Though stock losses are not high, decreased milk production can make this disease costly to the farmer. The article will be of

creased use of artificial fibres in textiles. As a matter of fact the output of Japanese wool fabrics during the second half of 1937 showed a slight increase compared with the first half of the year.

The wool market is much in need of a regain in purchasing by Japan. In 1935-36, she bought 785,469 bales in Australia and exercised even a greater influence on prices than is

acetonaemia are not high. The loss from decreased milk yield and imaired well-being is, however, very

In the more acute cases, however, the typical symptoms run a more the typical symptoms run a more rapid course, are more marked, and the cow dies within a short period. The knowledge that the disease is primarily due to a fall in the blood, sugar has led to methods of treatment whereby this deficiency is

overcome.

One method is to administer the missing foodstuff by drenching.

Molasses is a fruitful source of sugar. Drenching with 1lb. to 1½lb. of molasses for four or five days is usually successful. To facilitate the drenching the molasses should be dissolved in boiling water and then cooled. By using boiling water the bulkiness of the drench can be very conveniently reduced.

Similarly, sugar itself can be given as a drench. A more rapid result is obtained by subcutanear injections or injections into the vein, of a special form of sugar. Where veterinary surgeons are available this method is the preferable one.

TREATMENT AND PREVENTION

The predisposing causes of aceto-naemia are high milk production, and any tendency towards a low

blood sugar level. It appears therefore that, for cows which are known to be heavy producers, the feed supply prior to, and for the few weeks subsequent and for the few weeks subsequent to calving, should contain an adequacy of sugar supplying feeds. Sugar is obtained from the feeds high in carbohydrates. Hence grain supplements, hay of good quality, and even molasses added to the rations of these high producers the subsequently less susentible.

and even molasses added to the rations of these high producers should render them less susceptible to an attack.

Stimulating diet, such as rich pasture, tends to increase production, so that for a short period subsequent to calving the use of these other feeds to replace part of the Finally, show other feeds to replace part of the grass intake may be of benefit.
Finally, sheep, in addition to cows, can also suffer from acetonaemia.
Measures of treatment are the same as for cows. The dose of molasses is alb. repeated for four or five days.

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The directors of G. J. Coles and Company, Limited, Melbourne, have declared the usual half-yearly dividend on the 8 per cent. A cumulative preference shares, payable on July The final ordinary dividend will be announced prior to July 16.

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MARKET AFFECTED BY HOT WEATHER

BOARD'S REPORT

Chilled Beef is Easier on

Heavier Supplies

By Telegraph-Press Association.

WELLINGTON, June 25. The report of the New Zealand Meat Producers' Board covering Smithfield Market for the week ended June 23 states that prices for prime lamb are steady but demand has been affected by hot weather. Lamb seconds are easier on heavier supplies. Wethers are firm on short supplies and ewes are steady with a slow trade. Chilled beef was easier this week on heavier supplies. For New Zealand porker pigs trade was

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(To be continued next Saturday.)







THE STORY SO FAR.

Jerry Seton accepts a secret service job from General Kirby, the Chief Commissioner of Police in Sydney. He has to try to solve the mystery of the disappearance of seven members of the North Australian police force. Phil Cross, whose brother is one of the missing policemen, joins him. In the Central Australian desert they are attacked by two men. Jerry is taken to Death Desert, where Shanghai Gordon, the master criminal, forces him to work in an opal mine with the missing policemen. The policemen plan a revolt and Jerry tries to find guns. Meantime Phil Cross reaches Darwin and finds Inspector Lee, of Sydney. With the aid of a secret plan they decide to go to Death Desert, where Shanghai Gordon has discovered the plan of the police-

Too well they knew those gentle, honeyed tones. Slowly they faced

Leering at them from the rim above, an automatic in his hand, was Wray. Standing beside him, smiling sardonically, was Shanghai Gordon. As they stared in dismay he took off his hat with a flourish.

"Don't let me interrupt you, gentlemen. After all, you've only a few moments to live. Hey, Tony bring the rest of the boys along."

CHAPTER XIV.

DEATH DESERT EARNS ITS NAME.

They were flying at 3,000 feet. It was Phil's first experience of the kind. In other circumstances he might have been a bit afraid; now, however, he felt no unpleasant reactions at all. His whole thought was concentrated on reaching the place where Bill and Jerry were heid captive by They.

In the cabin with him were Inspector Lee, the Darwin sergeant of police, and two stalwart Federal troopers. Both troopers were old comrades of Bill Cross and those who had disappeared with him. They were as keen as mustard to reach their destination. Their faces were grim. Phil reflected joyfully that it boded ill for Shanghai Gordon and Max Rheimer both if his party came to grips with them.

They had been flying since soon after dawn. The Administrator had given them a free hand to meet the situation, after a brief telephone conversation with General Kirby in Sydney. Phil learned before taking off that the spy at Sydney headquarters had been discovered. On investigation he proved to be a relative of Ky. Waller, otherwise The Chief. Waller's antecedents had been followed up, with surprising results. He had been a member of the Stock Exchange earlier in his career, and had been expelled following an exposure of sharp practice. It was said that he left many ruined victims behind him when he vanished. Phil had little doubt that Shanghai Gordon was the man responsible for the ruin of his own father. This made him all the more keen to come to grips with

Flight-Lieutenant Crammer had joyfully taken on the job of flying the police party to Death Desert. The complement of the "Sark," as Crammer had named his "bus," Crammer had named his "bus," consisted of Inspector Lee, Sergeant Manning, two troopers, and Phil . . . six souls in all. The Sark cruised at around 100 miles per hour normally, but shortly after taking off from Darwin they met a head wind, which set them back a good deal. By their reckoning it was a six hours' flight to Death Desert under the prevailing con-Desert, under the prevailing con-

It was Phil who first sighted the second machine. He was watching a cloud-bank, that was shining a beautiful sea-green (sure sign that it held hail, Crammer told him), when all at once he saw a lithe shadow flash into view. He recognised it instantly for an aeroplane . . . a Silver Moth, he thought. It swooped into view a mile or more It swooped into view a mile or more away, seemed to bank and turn, then flatten out and head due south. In a moment it was lost to sight. When he remarked on what he nad seen he got incredulous looks.

"A Silver Moth!" Sergeant Manning exclaimed. "There isn't one within a thousand miles. Must have been a cloud effect."

"It was a plane," Phil asserted. "Honest."

Honest."
Inspector Lee held a shouted conversation with Crammer. The pilot had not seen the other machine. He said he had no knowledge of any machine at all in the territory they were flying.

"Strange," Lee said. "You ought to have good eyes, young Cross . . .

A cry from one of the troopers interrupted him.

"There she is, sir. She's right overhead almost. Now how did she get there?"

Phil could see her plainly. She was a Moth all right. A two-seater. . . . But he thought he could make out three heads over the line of the fuselage.

"Something funny about this," Sergeant Manning said.

The strange machine was certainly acting queerly. She seemed

the wind, then yawed away. She passed so close that her crew were in plain view. Right ahead one of them was seen to rise. He had a rifle at his shoulder. Next second a bullet screamed through the stays of the Sark. A second bullet splintered a trailing edge. A third just missed the reserve petrol tank. By that time the Moth had carried on past firing angle. She began to climb in order to repeat her tactics.

"Jumping Jerusalem!" Inspector Lee cried, getting his wits back. For the moment they had been completely staggered. It was an incredible happening. "They must be mad. They're coming back at us, Manning."

The sergeant, with a grim face, had snatched one of the trooper's rifles. With quick fingers he began to adjust the sights.

"Two can play at that game." Their pilot had begun to climb also. Theirs was the faster machine. Crammer's war experience now stood him in good stead. With cool skill he waited a favourable moment, then dived for the Moth flat out. She saw him coming and banked steeply. There was a swift exchange of firing. The Sark's nose went screaming under the other's tail. Phil heard Inspector Lee shout-

At the same moment Manning fired again. "She's stalled!" one of the troopers yelled.

ers yelled.

The Moth had gone into a tail spin. She was trying desperately to come out of it, but it seemed her controls had failed. She began to drop like a stone. The Sark, round into the wind once more, began to lose height. The desert rushed to meet her. At less than a thousand feet up they saw the Moth crash. She went from sight in a cloud of uprising sand. When it cleared she was soon half-buried, her tail standing straight in the air. She was a complete wreck. She was a complete wreck.

Crammer had gone for a forced landing on a clay-pan. The Sark made it without mishap. When Crammer pulled her up they were within less than 100 yards of the Moth, from which a column of black works had started. smoke had started.

"She's on fire!" Manning cried. "Come on. .

Phil raced after him as he dropped to earth. The Moth was now roaring. Thirty feet from her sprawled two of her three passengers. Both were dead. Phil recognised Max Rheimer and Brim, the fake German.

Manning and the troopers had made an attempt to get the man strapped in the cockpit, but the heat drove them back. The sergeant, however, had caught a glimpse of his face.

"That will be Captain Takura," Phil said. He stammered out his recognition of Rheimer and the other. "Look! . . . Lieutenant Crammer's shouting to us."

They spun around towards the irk. Crammer, crouching under r tail-plane, was gesticulating wildly.

"My conscience!" the trooper by Phil exclaimed. "There's more of

Now for the first time Phil took real stock of their surroundings. They were in a huge saucer of the desert, with low, rocky hills all about them. From the crest of one of these came a sudden vicious spat-ter of firing. Bullets whipped the sand at Phil's feet.

"Back to the Sark," Inspector Lee roared.

They scattered as they ran, in order to confuse the sharpshooters. It was plain to all what had happened. By sheer accident they had come down on the very spot they had set out to find. They were in Death Desert itself.

Shanghai Gordon, furious at the turn of events, was vilely cursing the bad markmanship of his men. Wray and one other were mounting guard over Bill Cross and his friends down in the sand pit. That left only Tony and two others, be-sides himself. They were armed only with automatics, and the range was too long for accurate shooting The sudden arrival of the two

aeroplanes, engaged in a desperate overhead battle, had come just in time to save the prisoners. The Chief had actually opened his mouth to give the order for them to be shot when the noise of the approaching machines intervened. to be shot when the noise of the approaching machines intervened. For the next ten minutes outlaws and prisoners alike had watched the drama breathlessly. When the Moth crashed to her doom Shanghai Gordon suddenly realised his position. It occurred to him to shoot his prisoners there and then. But his cunning suggested that if his plans had completely failed, and he was himself taken prisoner by the arriving of the police, the fact that he had held their lives secure might count in his favour. Nevertheless, he meant to make a fight for it.

The arrivals were now sheltered by the 'plane. As The Chief stared towards them a bullet whipped the hat from his head.

"They've got rifles, Tony. They'll rush us probably. Well, that about suits us. We'll bomb them. Hold things here till I come back."

He hurried away, grinning hugely at the thought of the trap he was preparing. Max Rheimer-Austin,—the wizard of chemistry—had invented a bomb more deadly than anything then known to outside science. Austin was dead. But his work lived A single homb would work lived. A single bomb would blow a regiment of men to pieces.

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In the sand pit Bill Cross and his pals waited on tenterhooks. They did not know what was happening for after the Moth had gone into a spin the fight passed out of view. They guessed from the repeated firing, however, that the survivors were no friends of Shanghai Gordon's. Wray, on guard, was fact losing his nerve. A bully and a coward he now saw where his actions had led him. Already he felt the rope around his neck. felt the rope around his neck.

charges one by one, and then shoot himself.

Wray was in such a panic of fear that Bill Cross knew the man might run amok at any moment, and murder them right and left. But for that he might have chanced rushing Wray, if a chance offered. As it was, he enjoined his companions to remain quiet. They spoke in undertone.

"If it's the police that means young Phil got through somehow." "Good for you, Jerry. I shouldn't be surprised. . ."

"I say, Bill . . . I think I could trick Wray and get his gun. . ." "Don't be a fool, Salter. He's all keyed up with 'funk . . . Hullo! where's The Chief off to?"

Shanghai Gordon had been sighted briefly as he ran along the shelter of the gutter, and towards

his camp. "Hang it!" Bedlow said, "can't we do anything. If those out there are our friends it's up to us...."

"Keep your head!" Bill Cross ordered sternly. "Be ready if ever the opportunity comes. Here's The Chief back again. What's that he's carrying?"

"It looks like a bomb," Salter said, with horror in his voice. "We must warn them somehow . . . we must. Good heavens! it's sheer murder.'

Wray saw their excitement and grinned evilly. He understood what The Chief was about to do, and the knowledge gave him fresh heart. Fool that he had been . . . he should have known The Chief better. He was a match for any number of police. . .

At the Sark, after a brief consultation, it had been decided to rush the hill crest. They were to deploy, widely apart, holding to the depressions in the ground. Then, at a signal from Inspector Lee, they were to charge Crammer much were to charge. Crammer, much against his will, remained with his machine, to defend it. Armed with a rifle began firing to cover the actions of his friends.

To their astonishment no shots were fired. Beyond all doubt the outlaws guessed what was happening. It was strange they took no action, Phil thought. He was 10 yards to the right of Sergeant Manning, crawling over the hot sand. One of the troopers had given him an automatic. The others had rifles. The heat was terrible; it reminded Phil of his adventure in the mulga desert. the mulga desert.

the mulga desert.

Hidden behind the ridge of the hill Shanghai Gordon waited. Wray had joined him, leaving a man to watch the prisoners, who had been made to lie face downwards in the sand pit. Close by The Chief were Tony and the rest of the gang. They grinned as they looked at the torpedo-shaped cylinder in Shanghai Gordon's hand. It was not a timed bomb. One pulled out a certain pin at one end of the infernal machine, and it then exploded on contact. The slightest impact set it off then.

slightest impact set it off then.
Shanghai Gordon was enjoying himself. Now Rheimer was dead there was no one to share the wealth they had amassed by gold stealing, opium smuggling, and the selling of their country's secrets to a foreign power. He would go to Singapore, perhaps...or to Ceylon, and live royally. He would...

"What's that?" Wray exclaimed.
A shrill whistle had come from below. It was the signal from Inspector Lee.

As the Inspector's tall figure showed in a gap of the rocks, Shanghai Gordon, smiling softly, pulled the pin from the bomb. He hefted it in his hand.

Things began to happen. Sergeant Manning and one trooper came running around a neck of sand. The second trooper went pounding along the base of the hill. Starting after him Phil tripped and fell. Thus it was that, coming to his feet again, he saw what none of the others had seen . . . The Chief's arm going up to throw. The sun made an evil glint from the brass casing of the bomb. In a flash Phil knew what it was. It was too late to shout a warning. Shanghai Gordon's hand was high above his head. It shot

At that second Phil fired blindly. He had no marksmanship at all. It was a sheer miracle that followed. The bullet struck The Chief's wrist, smashing the bone.

"Down down" Phil shrieked, seeing what was coming. For the smitten outlaw, cursing with fear, let the bomb fall.

The concussion, as the thing exploded, was like an enormous burst of thunder. Tons of sand and rock rose high into the air. The back draught of the discharge was like a hurricane wind. The settling debris almost smothered Phil.

Stunned momentarily, he got to his feet in time to see a number of ragged figures running towards him. He heard his name shouted gladly. Next moment Jerry's arms were hugging him.

"Phil, by all the gods. Here's your brother Bill . . . Who's this?" It was Sergeant Manning, wiping the blood from his cheek. Beyond him moved the rest of the party . . .

unscathed. "That man . . . the one with the bomb . . ." Phil stuttered.

Inspector Lee's voice said: "Killed . . every man jack of them. That was a lucky shot, young Cross. . . . "I'll say it was," Jerry grinned.

Phil stared with misty eyes at the great crater where the hill ridge had been a moment before. Men all around him were clapping him on the beak on the back.

"So long, They . . ." he muttered. Then his moment of depression passed. He grirned back cheekily at his brother on one side of him and his pal on the other.

"Say you!" he drawled. "Lucky, was it! Be yourselves. What cid you think I meant to hit anyhow? My middle name's Bull's-eye. Who's got a water-bottle?. . . . "

(The End.)

Hunt Club Meeting

PRIMAK FAVOURED IN CUP STEEPLECHASE

(By CHILDERS)

One of the most popular of the smaller meetings in Hawke's Bay, the Dannevirke Hunt Club's fixture, carded for to-day, should as usual provide a most interesting and enjoyable day's racing. It is the first of the hunt meetings in this district for the winter. and invariably draws strong support from the regular racing public as well as from hunting enthusiasts. To-day's fields are excellent throughout, with a good class of horse racing and of a yery even nature.

Latest reports from Dannevirke indicate that the track will be rather heavy after the recent rain, but nevertheless in good order. A large number of horses claim dual engagements, but will probably start twice. The single pool system of betting will

If Primak puts in an appearance in the Oringi Hack Hurdles he will probably start favourite, for he was an excellent second to Taumau at Otaki. However, it is likely that he will be reserved for the Hunt Club Pup. Red Rufus has not impressed in his schooling efforts, but Aiguille, although he failed at Foxton, should do much better in this class. Master Hector has been racing solidly of late, both on the flat and over country. At his best he would be hard to beat, but he has been a trifle sore of late. Interlocutor has not raced for a considerable time. Acron is a reliable fencer with a fair turn of pace. He did not shape up to expectations at Napier Park, but will find this company much easier. Laggard is a possibility,

Morning Flight Likely.

Isst and both Golden Enterprise and Shining Hours have recent smart form. Golden Enterprise and Shining Hours have recent smart form. Golden Enterprise and Shining Hours have recent smart form. Golden Enterprise and Shining Hours have recent smart form. Golden Enterprise and Shining Hours have recent smart form. Golden Enterprise and Shining Hours have recent smart form. Golden Enterprise and Shining Hours have recent smart form. Golden Enterprise was the better of the pair when they met at Woodville, but Shining Hours have recent smart form. Golden Enterprise was the better of the pair when they met at Woodville, but Shining Hours have was a winner at this meeting last year and is sure to go well on a holding track. Gay Molly has been a trifle disappointing in her last counle of outings, but nevertheless she goes fast and is always a possibility. Colleen Gain is useful in this class.

Even Handicap Field.

It is understood that Passion Fruit will run in the Kaitoke Handicap, and if he is produced in good shape he must be very hard to beat. However, he was a trifle sore when started last at Foxton. Slinbery also has been sore when paraded Morning Flight Likely.

Form at Hastings points strongly to Morning Flight in the Takapau Novice Stakes, for this two-year-old was an excellent second to the speedy Earlscourt. He will not find the company as strong to-day. Brilliant Acre goes fast, but is inclined to be moody and could not be recommended on his latest showings. Lindy shaned pleasingly when he finished strongly to be fourth in the Trial Stakes at Foxton, when opposed by a large field. Selkirk has been working attractively at Awapuni, and is considered likely to reach good company. Sir Rabbi reach good company. Sir Rabbi nor has a good turn of early pace and must be a possibility in this class.

Primak is the logical favourite for the Dannevirke Hunt Cup Steeplechase should he be reserved for this race. He has been racing for this race. He has been racing consistently, and at his last appearance won comfortably at Otaki. A rise in weight should not trouble him unduly. Croyden and Burghley both meet Primak on much better terms than when he beat them at Foxton, but Primak may again be the pick of the trio. Croyden does not stick on very well, while Burghley has some fair efforts to her credit over country, but also lacks stamina. Interlocutor has not started for a considerable period. started for a considerable period. Royal Toast shaped promisingly in much stronger company at Hastings, although he tired badly after a round. That outing should have benefited him considerably.

Topweight's Good Class.

since racing last. Screen Star goes behaviour but is smart on his day.

However, he was a trifle sore when started last at Foxton. Slippery also has been sore when paraded for his last two or three starts; otherwise he would be a bright prospect. Considered a trifle unprospect. Considered a trifle unlucky to be relegated to third place behind Kena and Liane at Otaki, Dorado will have to be respected. Umpire is a handy sort, while much-improved Hamarin may capable of a very bold showing if started. At her last start she won most convincingly at Napier Park. With a 7:5. apprentice allowance to assist him Iddo, who will be ridden by B. Stowe, might bother those above him. Neither Royal Tinge nor Mystery Boy make much ap-

For Amateur Riders. With Passion Fruit an absentee, Kohika may be most in favour for the Akitio Lady's Bracelet, which is confined to amateur riders. At his last start he was second to Hirangi at Awapuni and the subsequent at Awapuni and the subsequent form of the winner and Lovelilt, who was third on that occasion, has been smart. Mesurina won well at Hastings, where Tres Sec appeared a trifle unlucky. Tres Sec may be capable of a much better showing to-day. Princess Isobel, with the services of Mr Ken Duncan, will command attention.

also Dav's Racing Concludes. Should Hamarin be reserved for the concluding event the Greenhills Hack, she should be a firm favourite, for at 9.8 she is not overweighted. Several of the others are engaged earlier in the day, and the form shown may influence the public to some event. Colden French is the control of the co A class hack, Joe Louis will have to be respected in spite of his weight in the Rakaiatai Handicap. He has had plenty of time to freshen up Mulla is inclined to some extent. Golden Enterprise and Gladium can both run a smart seven, and of the remainder Prince Mulla and Royal Tinge should be most in demand. Prince public to some extent. Golden En

TO-DAY'S ACCEPTORS

Queensland Big Sprint Handicap

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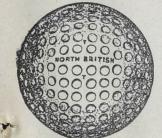
furlongs .- Aurie's Star 9.4, King's Wind. Head 9.4, Mohican 8.13, Hamurah 8.12, Spear Chief 8.12, Mala 8.11, Lord Bine 8.7, Thurles Lad 8.7, Spinifex 8.3, Hybol 8.3, Cld 7.11, Jocular 8.10, Bahwing 7.8, Creditor 7.8, Beau Cheval 7.7, Cashman 7.5. Glenbar 7.0, Harepo 7.0,



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JOE LOUIS is a good class hack, so in spite of his weight he will probably start favourite for the Rakaiatai Handicap at the Dannevirke Hunt Club's meeting to-day. He has recently shown smart form in much better company.

Strong Fields At Waipa

TO-DAY'S PROSPECTS

Bryce Street Appeals

HEAVY TRACK LIKELY

(By CHILDERS).

The Waipa Racing Club will hold its winter meeting at Te Rapa to-day, as the Te Awamutu course is at present undergoing extensive improvements. Very large fields are engaged in all events, and although the field of ten in the Park Steeplechase is the smallest of the day, the class is particularly strong. The going is likely to be very

Mio Lume and London have both been racing consistently in fair class company and are a likely pair for the Andrew Kay Steeplechase. Cynical Kid was a very promising chaser at one stage of his career, and Hawera reports are to the effect that he has been schooling particularly well.

be hard to beat in spite of his welter impost in the first division of the Arapuni Handicap. Ngawiri and Kia Ora both pleased in winning and running third respectively at Tauranga. The latter is a likely improver. Forest Acre is a useful sort in this class

WAIPA

(Win-and-Place)

Andrew Kay Steeples: Mio Lume, London, Cynical Kid.

Arapuni Handicap (1st divi-sion): Du Maurier, Kia

Park Steeples: Bryce Street, Inness Lad, Windsor Lad.

Arapuni Handicap (2nd division): Pirate King, Sen Acre, Fleetwing.

Orakau Hurdles: Inness Lad,

King's Archer, Kilberis.

Seddon Handicap: Gold Vaals, Maori Song, Erndale.

Hairini Handicap: Mio Fratollo, Loombination, Alyth.

11.15—ANDREW KAY STEEPLECHASE,

Of £200, and trophy valued at £25; about 23 miles.

ABOUL 23 miles.

Mio Lume . 10 13 Electric
London . . 10 8 Flash 9 4
Cynical Kid 10 2 Etcetera . 9 1
Holly Lu . 9 5 Aramis . . 9 1
King Mestor 9 5 Arcadian . 9 0
Floodlight . 9 8 Ground Swell 9 0
Windsor Lass 9 0

11.55-ARAPUNI HANDICAP,

Of £150; six furlongs.

First Division.

12.40—WOODSTOCK STAKES,

Of £300; 11 miles.

1.20-W. G. PARK STEEPLECHASE,

Of £450; about 2½ miles.

All Irish . 11 5 Mio Lume . 9 8
Windsor Lad 11 4 London ... 9 3
Valpeen .. 11 3 Inness Lad . 9 10
Bryce Street 10 10 Electric Flash 9 0
Lucidus ... 10 9

2.0-ARAPUNI HANDICAP,

Of £150; six furlongs.

Second Division.

| Floetsional | 9 | Monatekapa | 8 | Floetsional | 8 | 11 | Iskra | 8 | Sen Acre | 8 | 8 | Midland | 8 | Poland | 8 | 1 | Tralee Rose | 8 | Susan | 8 | 0 | Paunui | 8 | Rackle | 8 | 0 | Devon | 8 |

2.40—ORAKAU HURDLES,

Of £250; 13 miles.

King's Count

Archer 11 13 Roussillon 9

Kilberis . 10 11 Queen Lu . 9

Lady Sinking Fund 9

England 10 1 Professional 9

England 10 1 Floressional Inness Lad 9 12 Solomon ...
Killadar 9 8 Hopalong ...
King Mestor 9 2 Mana
Mia Acrea 9 0 Orac
Golden Spahl

3.20-SEDDON HANDICAP,

Brown Lap . 7 0

Monatekapa 8

Golden Spahi 9

The acceptors are:

Ora, Ngawiri.

Woodstock Stakes: Enge, mint, Gay Rose.

amends in the Woodstock Stakes. Gay Rose likes the track, and Gold Vaals, Malagigi, Valmint and Kena have all recent good winning form. Gold Vaals may be reserved for later in the day.

but the public may pass them over with which they are seeking public in the Park Steeples for the improving pair, Bryce Street and Imass

the field is not a strong one. Sen Acre, Fleetwind and Poland may do best of the others.

If Inness Lad is reserved for the Orakau Hurdles he should be a prime fancy. Kilberis and King's Archer showed fine form at Ellerslie, while Lady England, Killadar and Solomon are fair prospects. Solomon are fair prospects.

Should Gold Vaals be reserved for the Seddon Handicap, he will most likely be the favourite. Rollicker and Prince Acre can run a smart seven, but at the weights a better prospect may be Maori Song. Te Monowai, Gay Seton and Erndale also appeal. Mio Fratollo won so convincingly

at Tauranga that his substantial re-handicap may not stop him in the Hairini Handicap. Loombination is overdue, and so are both Alyth and

Waipa Scratchings. Kinkle was scratched for the

Enge was a trifle disappointing at Ellerslie, but with track conditions more to his liking he may make

Waipa meeting, at 12.20 p.m. on Tuesday, and Hunting Blood was withdrawn from the Seddon Handicap at 4.10 p.m. on the same day.

Waipa meeting, at 12.20 p.m. on the leaves a number of relatives in the district, amongst them being an aunt, Mrs Hunter, of Napier, and a cousin, Mrs W. Lockie, Roy's Hill. Park Steeplechase, to be run at the chard work.

To-day's Acceptances and Childers' Reviews

Mr. Coates's Attack

"Government Is Nervous'

ELECTION SURPRISES?

THE LABOUR POLICY

By Telegraph-Press Association. A very noisy but quite good humoured reception with given to the Rt. Hon. J. G. Coates, when he was a close second. last night at the invitation of Mr W. P. Endean, M.P., and the National Party organisation in the Parnell electorate. The theatre seating more than 600 people was full half an hour before the meeting and an overflow crowd of at least 600 listed to the loud speaker outside.

Mr Coates said that this being election year the electors could look for many surprises. Members of the Government were not new chums in politics and the electors should be on their guard against being wheeled into supporting principles which perhaps were not in the interest of New Zealand's future.

"Nervous and Anxious"

later in the day.

All Irish, Windsor Lad and Valpeen raced impressively at Ellerslie,

"As I listen to Ministers speaking throughout the country," said Mr Coates, "I cannot but be impressed with the nervousness and anxiety Hawkes 93.14.

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support."
They were constantly drawing at Inex were constantly drawing attention to the worst period through which the country had passed. Whatever the faults of the late Government might have been, at any rate it had left the ship of State on an even keel and balanced in every direction ready for the economic Pirate King is overdue, but his turn may come in the second division of the Arapuni Handicap, for the field is not a strong one. Sen Acre, Fleetwind and Poland may do ernment was in no way responsible. Some of the financial measures which Labour had undertaken, including debt reduction, had been

HOSPITAL

Mr R. H. Fitzherbert, Of Havelock North

HAVELOCK NORTH. Mr Reginold Hill Fitzherbert, who died on Thursday morning at the Napier Hospital, will be much miss-Napier Hospital, will be much missed by his many friends and relatives in Hawke's Bay. He was the only son of the late Charles and Katherine Fitzherbert, of Havelock North and was born 48 years ago at Rangatiki. At the age of 16 or 17 he came to Havelock North. After his parents' death, Mr Fitzherbert, lived alone in Templeton Road, doing or. alone in Templeton Road, doing or-

ASHBURTON

(Win-and-Place)

Hinds Hurdles: Last Link, Tra-

Maiden Stakes: Mazzamarch, Merrymarch, Royal Re-

Trot: Pecunia,

venna, Silver Sight.

Quest, Stamboul.

Lyndhurst

Miniature Rifle Shooting

HASTINGS CLUB

J. Cox Wins Al Grade With A Possible

A good standard of shooting was reached when the Hastings Minia-ture Rifle Club completed the first round of the first trophy competi-tion at Hastings

Alexandra Theatre, Green Lane, which there was some excellent

The following are the results:-A1 Grade.

 J. Cox
 100

 B. Patmore
 98

 W. J. Burton
 97

 T. Rosenberg
 95

 A Grade.

Rifle Hdcp. Score. Score 98 99.00 D. Dunn Taylor Dunn J. Robinson V. Godfrey
C. Barclay
R. L. Robinson

Trophy Final. 1st Rd. 2nd Rd. Tl. 97.50 99.00 196.50 97.64 98.71 196.35

C. M. Lowe ... A. Dunn M. J. Lush ... 99.00 98.71 98.28 96.00 97.37 97.00 Dunn
J. Lush ... 195.28 194.00 193.24 193.66 Taylor 94.85 97.05 96.76 95.84 B Grade.

Dunn Godfrey Eberhard 98.23

R. Hogg 98.28, H. G. Ballantyne 98.00, W. G. Moroney 98.00, C. Tong 96.45, J. A. Hogg 97.56, A. Spencer 98.70, H. Cain 98.70, P. Walden 97.37, C. Denson 97.66, C. R. Paterson 98.00, K. Neilson 98.17, F. Algar 97.78, K. Campbell 97.78, P. Dunn 98.11, H. Miller 98.00.

Trophy Final.

1st Rd. 2nd Rd. Tl.

H. Godfrey 98.85 98.57 - 197.42

B. Denson 98.15 98.96 197.11

P. Dunn 98.77 98.11 196.88

H. Cain 98.00 98.70 196.70

H. Miller 98.30 98.00 196.30

K. Neilson 98.07 98.17 196.24

Teams for Championship. The club is to be represented by three teams in the Hawke's Bay three teams in the Hawke's Bay championship shoot in Hastings on Monday, June 27, at 7 p.m. Teams will be chosen from the following: J. Sim, W. J. Burton, B. Patmore, H. Brehaut, L. Brathwaite, J. Cox, T. Rosenberg, C. M. Lowe, M. J. Lush, J. D. Dunn, T. Taylor, A. Dunn, S. Beattie, F. Burton, H. J. Robinson, D. Dunn, C. Barclay, R. L. Robinson, H. Campbell, G. Brehaut, J. Kitching. Any shooter who is unavailable is asked to ring the secretary, 'phone 3893, immediately.

GOOD SCORING BY WOMEN SHOOTERS

Miss Lovell-Smith Wins

High scoring and expert shooting were displayed by members of the Hastings Women's Miniature Rifle Club, at a shoot in Hastings.

Miss Lovel Smith secured top score with 98. Mrs C. Barclay ran her a close second, being only one point behind.

Miss I. Aldridge won the trophy handicap with a score of 197.72.

Score Score 90 Miss Milne 90, Miss Black 72, Mrs Parkhill 22, Miss Mensforth 71, Miss

Miss Aldridge 98.80 98.92 197.72 Miss Lovell Smith 97.42 99.14 196.56 Mrs Barclay . 96.18 99.18 195.36

SUBURBAN RIFLE CLUB

Weekly Shoot At Greenmeadows

The Suburban Miniature Rifle Club held its weekly shoot in the Greenmeadows Hall. The shoot was the first for the second club trophy. Several good scores were handed in, the best nett scores going to the the best nett scores going to the credit of Miss Crawford-Smith and

credit of Miss Crawford-Smith and D. Redward, with scores of 94.
The following are the detailed nett and handicap scores:

Miss C. McInnes, 93, 98.76; Miss G. Gilmour, 92, 98.58; G. Evans, 78, 97.80; Miss V. Crawford-Smith, 94, 97.75; A. G. Nelson, 77, 97.70; V. Engert, 77, 97.70; D. Redward, 94, 87.42; E. Tronson, 84, 97.35; J. M. Grant, 78, 97.25; Mrs Redward, 89, 97.00; W. A. Alexander, 87, 96.75; T. B. McDonald, 91, 96.62; C. Holt, 92, 95.20; G. Welply, 70, 71.00.

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Alyth ... 8 10 Hesketoon . 8
Ngawiri ... 8 6 Huntsman's
Te Poto . . 8 3
Chikara ... 8 1 Orwere . . . 8
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Valmint . 7 11 Requium . 7 0

Alram . 7 10 Palmint . 7 0

Day Wind . 7 8 Gay Rebel . 7 0

Gold Vaals . 7 12 Barrister . 7 0

Brown Lap . 7 0 Avondale—and he showed up prominently for a while at the former

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

Of £200; seven furlongs. Rollicker .. 9 10 Du Maurier Prince Acre 9 2 Horowhenua Gay Seton . 8 13 Mangukaha 2.—Oamaru J.C. 2.—Marton J.C. 5, 7, 9.—Wellington R.C. 9.—Westport J.C. (at Riccarton). 16.—Hawke's Bay Hunt Club. Erndale . 8 13 Sweet Rose 8 0

Hunting Mars 8 11 Salesman . 8 0

Gold Vaals . 8 8 Cappy . . . 8 0

Orate . . . 8 8 Young

Maorl Song 8 8 Paddon 8 0

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Red Rufus . 10 1 Acron

Primak . 10 0 Laggard

Aiguille . 9 4 Coil

Master Monte Loo . Hector 9 4 Greek Arma 9 ocutor 9 3 Interlocutor

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Croydon ... 10 2 Atkins 9 2
Burghley ... 9 5 Hanover ... 9 0
Interlocutor 9 5 Mandant ... 9 0
Royal Toast 9 3

1.54—RAKAIATAI HACK Of £60; 6 furlongs. Joe Louis .. 9 9 Gay Molly . 8 4 Screen Star . 8 9 Marjory
Daw 8 4 Golden Daw 8
Enterprise 8 7 Colleen Gain 8
Gladium 8 7 Ruenzori 8
Shining Culsinier 8
Hours 8 6 Sir Rabbi 8 2.34—KAITOKE HANDICAP

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Fruit 8 11 Iddo
7 13 Royal Tinge Umpire ... 7 13 Buster Brown 7 10 Mystery Boy 7 7

Passion Princess

Fruit 13 8 Isobel 11 0

Mesurina . 11 4 Hint 11 0

Tres Sec ... 11 12 Tigreterre ... 11 0

Kohika ... 11 8 3.50—GREENHILLS HACK

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Enterprise 8 7 Waterproof 8
Gladium 8 7 The Treble 8
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Colenso 8 4 Greek Arma 8

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Stealamarch 8 10 Rex Maitland 8 0
Garonne .. 8 10 Crack o'
Birch Boy 8 10 Dawn 8 0
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Financiere . 9 8 Robant . . 8 2
Rose of Countervane 8 1
Tralee 9 5 Hunting
Tralee 9 7 Chorus 8 0 Tralee 9 5 Hunting
Valantua 8 7 Chorus 8 0
Strip 8 5 Elbanor 8 0
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PUBLIC NOTICES

RUGBY FOOTBALL NELSON PARK, HASTINGS, June 25 Geniors—
CELTIC v. HAVELOCK NORTH,
No. 1, 1.15 p.m.
M.A.C. v. HASTINGS,
No. 1, 2.45 p.m.
H.H.S.O.B. v. PIRATES,
No. 2, 2.45 p.m.

Junior—
CELTIC v. OLD BOYS,
No. 2, 1.15 p.m.
Also seven a side at Half Time.
Ball Boys, Central School.
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2—Song: Miss McInnes.
3—Oriental Fantasy: Chinese Temple Garden (Ketelbey).
4—Song: Mr. W. Clothier.
5—Xylophone Solo: On the Quarter Deck (Alford). Solo by J. McCombe).
6—Song: Miss F. Moss.
7—Fantasia: Minstrel Songs (Raymond). TO-MORROW NIGHT, JUNE 26,

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> PUKAHU BRANCH THE ANNUAL MEETING of the above branch will be held in the Pukahu School on MONDAY, JUNE 27, at 8 p.m. Mr A. E. Jull will address the meeting at the meeting of the state of t 27, at 8 p.m. dress the meeting.
> A. G. STEAD,
> Hon. Secretary.

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