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CENSORSHIP IN BRITISH **BROADCASTING?**

Americans Draw A Contrast

AUSTRALIAN VISITOR'S **IMPRESSIONS**

Dangers Seen in B.B.C. Policy

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received June 30, 8 p.m.) NEW YORK, June 29.

"The British once led us in matters of freedom of speech, of the Press, and of expression generally," said the president of the Radio Corporation of America (Mr David Sarnoff), "but they are now apparently leaving it to America to develop the freedom of the air and are themselves introducing a system of voluntary censorship which would not appeal to the American sense of democratic fair play, even in times of

This speech was quoted by Mr Herbert Brookes, of Australia, summing up one of the most important impressions left on him following a study of American broadcasting practices and policies.

He is going to England to-morrow to continue his inquiry in Britain. Mr Brookes stressed, in an interview with the Associated Press, that Mr Sarnoff's viewpoint was also maintained by other important broadcasting executives with whom he talked, notably President Paley, of the Columbia broadcasting

"Indeed," said Mr Brookes, "both large and small broadcasting authorities are unanimous in protecting the American system of freedom of the cir."

Mr Brookes pointed out that his investigations showed the following methods by which this was achieved:

Thirdly, the broadcasting authori-

Voluntary Censorship.

Mr Brookes indicated that Ameri-

"American broadcasting authorities feel that there is a danger that this system will degenerate into an involuntary censorship," Mr Brookes

He concluded that he was unable He concluded that he was unable better to sum up American concepts than the expression by Mr L. R. Lohr, President of the National Broadcasting Company: "Freedom of the air we conceive to be freedom of equal opportunity for the discussion of controversial public issues." He also quoted President Sarnoff as follows: "I believe that free radio and free democracy are Sarnoff as follows: "I believe that free radio and free democracy are inseparable, that we cannot have controlled radio and retain democracy, and that when free radio goes so goes free speech, the free Press, freedom of worship and freedom of education."

STRENGTHENING DESIRED

Official Secrets Act

QUESTION IN COMMONS

Matter Not Considered

British Official Wireless. (Received June 30, 8.0 p.m.) RUGBY, June 29.

In a written Parliamentary answer to Mr A. G. Erskine Hill (Conservative) who asked whether the Official Secrets Acts would be strengthened so as to avoid leakages of information in matters of national importance the Attorney General, Sir Donald Somervell, said the question had not been considered.

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ITALY USES HER INFLUENCE

ATTACKS ON BRITISH SHIPPING

HELP PROMISED

Diplomatic Talk At Rome

British Official Wireless. (Received June 30, 8.0 p.m. RUGBY, June 29.

Firstly, scripts of speeches were not subjected to censorship, save for libellous and indecent matter.

Second, the broadcasting authorities invited air debates on controversial subjects, even such as Communications.

Reports that Lord Perth, British Ambassador at Rome, had seen Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, and called his attention to the effect on British opinion of the re-Reports that Lord Perth, British cent series of attacks on British time on the air in certain instances of a political nature, but give both sides the time free.

merchantmen in ports and territorial waters of the Government of Spain by General Franco's bombers, are confirmed in official circles.

Lord Perth's remarks were re ceived by Count Ciano in a friendly spirit and it is understood that while following with the keenest interest the latter pointed out that the arm-the system of so-called voluntary ed forces of Nationalist Spain were censorship practised in Britain, particularly where the Government sources suggested to the disseminators of information that they refrain from making known certain facts, ostensibly in the greater interest of the State.

"American hypodagsting authorical states of Nationalist Spain were entirely under General Franco's orders Lord Perth was assured that Italy was most willing to do any thing in its power to assist in this matter and use its influence at Burgos, the Nationalist capital, for this gos, the Nationalist capital, for this

Play-Writing Contest

THE PRIZEWINNERS

Radio Broadcasting Competition

HIGHER STANDARD

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, June 30.

Gordon Griffiths (Timaru); "The Honour Is Theirs," Agnes L. Henderson (Dunedin); and "The Trampled Herbage Springs," Ralph Hogg (Wellington) Hogg (Wellington).

In the course of their comments on the competition, the judges said that the restriction in this year's competition to plays about New Zealand might be taken as the main or sole reason for the drap in the number of the town, trains and shunting operations were causing a serious disadvantage to traffic sole reason for the drop in the number of entries from 390 to 206. This decrease had resulted in a rise in the average of quality.

GREEK FLEET TO VISIT MALTA

Official Call To Be Made

British Official Wireless. (Received June 30, 8.0 p.m.)



WHEN EAST COMES WEST.—One of the giraffe-necked women at the Empire Exhibition in Glasgow has been taking a few pointers from her western sisters. Here she is seen with powder puff and lipstick just like the modern western miss. But what will she do when she gets back home?

STATION

HASTINGS REQUEST PRESSED

NOTICE IN HOUSE

Mr Cullen Questions Minister

From Our Own Parliamentary Representative. PARLT. BLDGS., June 30. In a notice and question in the House of Representatives this after-

noon, Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P. for Hawke's Bay, asked the Minister of Railways, the Hon. D. G. Sullivan, whether in view of the fact that it was now some considerable time Following are the prize-winners in the radio play-writing competition for 1937-1938 conducted by the National Broadcasting Service.

First prize (£40): "Endeavour," waited on the Minister when in Hastings to discuss the proposal for a waited on the Minister when in Has-for a radical departure from the Second prize (£20): "The Tartan of Rangi Ngatai," Merrick W. Horton (Feilding).

tings to discuss the proposal for a policy of non-interference and non-involvement which we have so far would the Minister give any indicatings to discuss the proposal for a policy of non-interference and non-Four prizes of £10 each: "Love tion when he would reconsider the Thy Neighbour," Henry McNeish New Plymouth); "Southern Lights" request that was made at that meeting? request that was made at that ernment will continue its endeav

> Mr Cullen said that vehicular traffic in the streets of Hastings was rapidly increasing and that through the town.

FOREIGN RIGHTS IN CHINA

Japanese Remarks

BRITAIN SEEKS EXPLANATION

British Official Wireless. (Received June 30, 8.0 p.m.)

RUGBY, June 29.

It is announced that the Greek fleet will pay an official visit to Malta from September 2 to September 6 to return the visit paid by the Mediterranean Fleet to Phaleron Bay in October, 1936.

Greece has a fleet comprising an armoured cruiser, a cruiser minelayer, eight torpedo boat destroyers, six submarines and five patrol vessels.

(Received June 30, 8.0 p.m.)

RUGBY, June 29.

Asked about Press reports of the remarks by the Japanese official papanese official rights in order to assist in the payments for foreign imports Signor Musso-lini has sanctioned Signor Tes Cionum in the under Secretary of Formal Prix de Paris this week to a later promoted to the position of racehorse Nearco, winner of the China, the Under Secretary of Formal Prix de Paris this week to a later promoted to the position of sub-inspector attached office.

In 1932 he succeeded Mr D. F. Redid as manager of the Vellington branch, which position he held until Mallaby-Deeley paid for the Derby winner Call Boy.

NEW RAILWAY No Severance of COLONELS ARE Commercial Relations

American Attitude To Civilian Bombings

Non-Involvement

Policy Is To Use Its

Influence For Restraint United Press Association-Copyright.

(Received June 30, 10 p.m.) WASHINGTON, June 30. Representative Vieter said that the scribed uniform. in order to discourage the bombing of civilian populations would "call

"I think I may say that this gov ours in conformity with the policy of non-intervention to exert a re straining and ameliorative influenc whenever and however practicable.

Racehorse Sold For £60,000

UNBEATEN RECORD

British Turf Patron's Purchase

STUD PURPOSES

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received June 30, 10 p.m.) LONDON, June 30. The Rome correspondent of the

RETIRED

SIGNED DEFENCE MANIFESTO

GAZETTE NOTICE

Permission to Retain Rank

By Felegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, June 30. A Gazette notice announces that Colonels A. S. Wilder (Waipukurau), C. R. Spragg (Auckland), R. F. Gambrill (Gisborne) and N. Macky (Auckland) are posted to the The American Secretary of State, retired list, with permission to re-Mr Cordell Hull, in a letter to tain their rank and wear the pre-

These four colonels signed the manifesto on May 20 criticising the Dominion's defence policy.

Bank Manager Dead

MR. B. A. MOORE Formerly Stationed At Gisborne

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, June 30. The death has occurred of Mr Bertrand Ambrose Moore, aged 62, well-known in Dominion banking

Mr Moore joined the Nelson staff of the Bank of New Zealand in 1895 and was transferred to the head office at Wellington in 1898.

In 1910 deceased was appointed to the Wanganui branch as accountant until 1912, when he was moved on to Gisborne in a similar capacity. Six months later Mr Moore re-

PHOTOGRAPHING HARBOURS

JAPANESE SEAMEN IN DOMINION

NOTES MADE

Mr Polson Questions **Defence Minister**

By Telegraph-Press Association. PARLT. BLDGS., June 30. In the House of Representatives to-day Mr W. J. Polson (Opp., Stratford) asked the Minister of Defence, the Hon. F. Jones, whether his at tention had been directed to a ques tion asked the Prime Minister by Mr de Rothschild recently in the Press, "Why were Japanese allowed to photograph harbours and anyto photograph narrours and anything they pleased unmolested" and to a statement made by that gentleman that at Auckland he had seen a party of Japanese photographing prominent parts round the city with cameras equipped with telephotolenses and with compasses and graph controllers and street the statement of the street of of the small surveying instruments and also taking notes of their observa-

Battleship Sizes

U.S. AND BRITAIN

Question Asked In Commons

EARLY STATEMENT

British Official Wireless.
(Received June 30, 8.0 p.m.)
RUGBY, June 29.
Asked in the House of Commons if the Government had reached any agreement with the United States on the size of battleships and heavy guns the Prime Minister, Mr Neville Chamberlain, replied that he understood that the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr A. Duff-Cooper, would make a statement at a very early date.

Three years he was invited to sit for the examination for a permanent commission in which he came out top. He was then sent for a specialised engineering course, also coming out in first place and receiving one of the two engineering stars given each year.

Two years ago he went to the Staff College at Andover but while waiting to take up this position was giver. highly confidential work by the Air Ministry, specialising in aerial tactics. He then spent a year at the Staff College.

Flight-Lieutenant Pharazyn was

FORMER HAWKE'S BAY MAN KILLED IN R.A.F. TRAGEDY

Eldest Son Of Mr. Godfrey N. Pharazyn, "Waewaepa," Dannevirke

> United Press Association-Copyright, (Received June 30, 9 p.m.)

LONDON, June 20. Flight-Lieutenant W. F. Pharazyn, formerly of Hawke's Bay, New Zealand, former Cambridge golf Blue, was killed when his 'plane crashed in formation flying at Yorkshire. It

is believed two machines touched wings. Flight-Lieutenant Pharazyn had a distinguished Air

well-known sheep farmer, of "Waewaepa", Dannevirke. He was the second son belonging to the R.A.F. who has been killed when flying in England. A young brother deceased, Peter, being killed in a crash in 1932 near Canterbury, Kent, on his sister's wedding day.

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sister's wedding day.

Flight-Lieutenant Pharazyn was born at Feilding and left for England when 14 years old for education at Eton. He did well there and for two years was in the shooting eight and played for his House in practically all games. In 1920 he went to Trinity College, Cambridge. He was there for four years and captained the 'Varsity golf team in 1924 and also took second class honours in tripos.

After leaving Cambridge he came to New Zealand and joined the staff of Johnson and Co., Wellington, but returned to England where he joined up in 1928 with the R.A.F. with a temporary commission. After three years he was invited to sit for the examination for a permanent

Flight-Lieutenant Pharazyn, who recently appointed to the Hawker Fighting Squadron, stationed at Church Fenton, Yorkshire. Recentson of Mr Godfrey N. Pharazyn, ly he won a memorial prize for an well-known sheep farmer, of "Wae-

which was regarded as a brilliant piece of work. Deceased leaves a widow, a daughter of Sir Byron and Lady Peters and also a young son and daughter aged five and three years respectively.

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PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

Concert by Port Nicholson Silver Band from 2YA To-night

A concert programme by the Port Nicholson Silver Band under the conductorship of Mr J. J. Drew will provide one of the highlights of to-night's musical items. The concert will be broadcast from 2YA at 9.15 o'clock. The programmes in detail for to-day will be:-

6.50 A.M. TO 12.15 P.M.

stations. 10.00-1YA-Devotional service and

weather for aviators.

3YA and 4YA—Recordings.

10.15—1YA—Recordings.

4YA—Devotional service.

10.30—3YA—Devotional service. 10.45—2YA—Talk to women by Margaret. 4YA—Talk, Miss I. Findlay,

"Cooking and Recipes."

11.00—2YA—Time signals.

3YA—Talk, Mrs Dorothy Johnson: "Help for the Home Cook."

11.30—3YA—Recordings.
12.00—Lunch music from all stations.
12.15—4YA—Community singing at Strand Theatre.

1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

1.00—2YA—Weather for aviators.
2.00—1YA, 3YA and 4YA—Recordings.
2YA—Classical hour.
2.30—1YA—Classical hour.

3.00—2YA—Talk by A.C.E., "Favour-ite Winter Desserts." Sports

results.

3YA—Classical hour.

3.15—1YA—Sports results.

4YA—Talk by A.C.E., "The Kitchen as a Workshop."

Sports results. Classical music.

3.30—1YA—Light music. 2YA—Time signals and weather 4.00—1YA—Weather for farmers.

2YA—Sports results. 3YA—Weather. Light music. 4YA—Frost forecast.
4.30—IYA and 3YA—Sports results.
4YA—Light music.

5.00—Children's session from all stations. 6 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

6.00—Dinner music from all stations.
7.00—Government and overseas news from all stations. 7.29-2YA-Time signals Talk, Mr F

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gramme. Carson Robison and Buckaroos. (R) Max Schumann (piano), "Pianovertures—Light Cavalry" (Suppe). (R) Joseph Schmidt (tenor), with chorus and orchestra, "To-day is the Happiest Day of My Life" (Neubach, May). (R) New Light Symphony Orchestra, conducted by the composer, "For Your Delight" Serenade (Eric Coates). 3YA—Chimes. (R) Sir Henry

(Eric Coates).

3YA—Chimes. (R) Sir Henry
J. Wood, conducting London
Philharmonic Orchestra, "A
Children's Overture" (Quilter).

Last season the final concert had been held well on in the summer.
The concerts, he said, should be held during the winter months. Children's Overture" (Quilter) (R) John Brownlee (baritone) (a) "Danny Deever" (Damroch; (b) "If I Were King" (Tipton); (c) "Sea Fever" (Ireland); (d) "Blow, Blow,

serial feature, "Dad and Dave From Snake Gully." (R) Orquestra Leronx (accordion), "Da-Me um Beijinho" (Nascimento). (R) "A Birthday Present" (Japanese houseboy). (R) Carson Robison and Buckaroos. 8.25—2YA—Ballad recital by Frederic Collier (Australian bass-baritone), "The Rivetter" (Arlen); "Old Stay at Home" (Flotsam, Jetsam): "I Trans." It was stated.

As the result of the change-over in half holiday at Hastings it was decided to hold the group recitals on either Monday or Tuesday instead of on Saturday night as previously.

The society will hold its first recital of the season on Saturday night. The recital will be given by Colin Horsley, a brilliant volume.

"Old Stay at Home" (Flotsam Jetsam); "I Travel the Road" (Thayer); "The Three Souls" (McCall); "The Drum-Major" (Newton). 8.27-1YA-May Mitchell (soprano)

"The Maiden's Lament" (Schu-"The Maiden's Lament" (Schubert); "To a Nightingale"; "True Love" (Brahms); "The Secret" (Schubert). (R) Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Symphony in D Major ("The Prague") (Mozart).

8.38—3YA—(R) Boston Promenade Orchestra, Polonaise Militaire in A Major (Chonin) Daisy

in A Major (Chopin). Daisy Perry (contralto), (a) Recit and Air, "Ombra Mai Fu" (Handel); (b) "O, Love From Thy Power" (Saint Saens); (c) Recit and Aria, "Che Faro"
(Gluck). (R) New Light Symphony Orchestra, "Malaguena"
(Spanish Dance) (Moszkowski).
8.40—2YA—(R) Talk, Mr Leon Gotz, "Leaves From a Planter's Note-

8.41—4YA—Talk, Mr B. B. Black-more, "Out West." 9.00—Weather and notices from all stations.

9.05—1YA—Reserved. 2YA—"Eb and Zeb." 3YA—Talk, Mr A. L. M. Perry M.A., "To-night in Moscow." (R) Albert Sandler and Orchestra, "Sandler Minuets."

4YA—(R) Dr. Weissman and Berlin State Opera House Or-

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MUSIC SOCIETY

Annual Review of the Hastings' Branch

GROUP RECITALS

The past season had been success The past season had been successful, the activities of the branch having been well maintained, said the chairman, Dr. K. E. Crompton, at the annual meeting of the Harman July 5, Tue. at the annual meeting of the Hastings branch of the British Music Society.

8.00—1YA—Concert programme. Re-corded feature: "Henry New-late in opening its season. It had bolt—A Tribute." Produced and recorded by the N.B.S. late in opening its season. It had been further handicapped through 2YA—Chimes. Concert pro-gramme. Carson Robison and I. Grant) from the town. Miss E. Trojan S

Officers Elected

roch); (b) "If I Were King" (Tipton); (c) "Sea Fever" (Ireland); (d) "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind" (Quilter). Peter Cooper (pianoforte recital), (a) "Papillons" (Rosenthal); (b) Study in A Minor (Quilter); (c) Tango (Albeniz, Godowsky); (d) "The Juggleress" (Moszkowski).

4YA—Chimes. (R) Humorous serial feature, "Dad and Dave From Snake Gully." (R) Or-Officers elected were:-Chairman

Hockey Rules Explained

MEETING AT NAPIER

Encouragement of Junior Umpires

The interpretation of hockey rules described with the aid of blackboard diagrams was the subject of an instructive address by Mr A. Williams at a meeting of men and women hockey players in Napler on Wednesday. Mr Williams is a leading hockey referee in Napier and has been chosen as one of the referees for the third test between the visiting Indian team and New Zealand.

The meeting was arranged by the Hockey Umpires Association, and is part of a movement to encourage junior players to become efficient umpires for inter-club matches. A membership drive and competition have been arranged.

9.20—1YA—(R) Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Rumanian Rhapsody, No. 1 (Enesco). 4YA—Selected readings by Professor T. D. Adams, with musical interludes. Extracts: Lamb, "Essays of Llia": (1) Old China; (2) A dissertation on roast pig, Wordsworth, "Intimations of Immortality."

Music from Eighth Symphony (Beethoven); "Enigma" Variations (Elgar); "Arioso" (Bach).

9.23—2YA—(R) The Faur Aces (male quarter) the year or heatre

quartet), the vocal orchestra, "Linger Longer Island" (Ken-nedy); "Bei Mir Bist du Schon" ("Means That You're Grand")

(Secunda, Chaplin). 2YA—The Band, "Harvey House" Hymn (Craven). Duet for trombone and euphonium, "Excelsior" (Balfe) (Bandsmen W. J. Matson and J. Smith).
(R) Turner Layton (tenor),

ger). 9.32—1YA—Kathleen O'Leary (piano),

10.00—1YA and 3YA—Music, mirth and melody. 2YA and 4YA—Dance music. 11.00—All stations close down.

4.30 p.m. Big Ben. BBC Empire Symphony Concerts—6. BBC Empire Orchestra: Carl Flesch

5.50 p.m. All-England Lawn Tennis

6.20 p.m. 6.55 p.m. Close down.

Shipping at the Port ANTI-JAPANESE of Napier

To-day rises 7.22 a.m.; sets 4.32 p.m. PHASES OF THE MOON. 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. a.m. p.m. 7.41 8.08 8.39 9.07 9.36 10.02 10.38 10.56 11.23 11.42

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

Anadstead.

Trojan Star, ex Wellington, July 5.
Hororata, ex Waikokopu, July 18.
Port Hardy, ex Gisborne, July 20.
Turakina, ex alikokopu, July 21.
Opawa, ex Auckland, August 10.
Rangitata, ex Lyttelton, August 18.
Ruahine, ex Bluff, Aug. 27.
City of Pittsburg, ex Auckland early

EXPECTED ARRIVALS

September. next season the society would put Breakwater. reakwater.

Pukeko, ex Auckland, July 3.

Pakura, ex Wellington, July 3.

Awahou, ex Portland, July 5.

Wairuna, ex Los Angeles, July 13.

Poolta, ex West Coast, middle July.

Kalingo, ex Newcastle and Sydney, middle July.

Kalmiro, ex Meibourne, July 18.

Kakapo, ex Newcastle, third week July.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES

Roadstead. Trojan Star, for Auckland, July 7.
Trojan Star, for Southampton, July 21.
Port Hardy, for Wellington, July 23.
Turakina, for Wellington, July 23.
Opawa, for Wellington, Aug. 12.
Rangitata, for Auckland, August 20.
Ruahine, for London, Aug. 29.
City of Pittsburg, for Wellington early
September.

Wainul, for Dunedin, to-night.

Wainul, for Dunedin, to-night.
Pukeko, July 4.
Pakura, July 5.
Wairuna, for Wellington, July 14.
Poolta, for Gisborne, middle July.
Kalingo, for Gisborne, middle July.
Kalmiro, for Wellington, July 19.
Kakapo, for Auckland, third week
July.

VESSELS FOR PORT OF NAPIER. Awahou, 410 tons, Capt. M. Petley Richardson and Co.), expected to load tement at Portland to-day (due here Tuesday, July 5).

City of Pitsburg (M.A.N.Z. Line) (Federal Co.), expected to leave Montreal on July 21 for Auckland (due August 28), thence Napier, Wellington, Lyttelton, Timaru and Dunedin (due Napier early September) to discharge.

Lyttelton yesterday and is expected to load at Wellington today and to-morrow for Napier (due here July 3).

Port Hardy, 11,130 tons, Capt. J. G. Kettle, agents), arrived Wellington on June 24 from Auckland, thence on June 30 for Lyttelton (due to-day), thence Dunedin and Timaru, to discharge. Tentative loading as follows: New Plymouth July 8-12, thence Auckland, Gisborne, Napier and Wellington (due Napier July 20). Expected to clear Wellington on July 27 for London, via Panama.

Panama.

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

Poolta, 1675 tons (Union S.S. Co.), is expected to load at Greymouth about July 2, completing at Westport for Napier and Gisborne.

July 2, completing at Westport for Napier and Gisborne.

Rangitata, r.m.n.v., 16,737 tons, Capt. E. Holland (N.Z. Shipping Co.), sailed from London on June 23 (due Auckland July 27), thence Wellington, to discharge. Tentative loading as follows: Wellington August 10-11, Lyttelton August 12-16, Napier August 18-20 and Auckland August 22-25. Expected to sail from Auckland on August 25 for London, via Panama.

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 (Blue Star Line), due at Wellington today from New Plymouth, thence on July 4 to Napier (due July 5), thence July 7 to Auckland. Expected to clear Auckland on July 14 for London, Avonmouth, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow, via Panama.

Tu Atu 42 tons Capt R. W. Martin

and August 25, thence Wellington, Lyttelton and Dunedin, to discharge. Cornwall, t.s., 10,603 tons, Capt. F. (Pretty (Federal Co.), sailed from Liverpool on June 4. Due Auckland July 12, thence Wellington (due July 20), Lyttelton and Dunedin, to dis-

Cumberland, t.s., 10,938 tons, capt. E. A. Burton (Federal Co.), due at Wellington yesterday from Lyttelton, thence on July 4 to Tokomaru Bay and Auckland. Expected to clear Auckland on July 13 for London, Hull and Newcastle-on-Tyne, via Panaga.

charge.
Port Jackson, Capt. S. W. Hayter (Port Line), is expected to leave London on August 11, via Suva. Due Dunedin September 19, thence Lyttelton and

Wellington July 23-28. Expected to clear Wellington on July 28 for London,

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

Maetsuycker (K.P.M. Line) (Murray Roberts, Napler agents), sails from Singapore on August 18, via the East Indies. Due Auckland September 12, thence Wellington (due September 16).

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

Mariposa (Pacific Mail) (Murray (Fine Civil Air Field")

thence Auckland, to discharge.

Mariposa (Pacific Mail) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), sailed from Auckland at 5.45 p.m. on Monday, June 27 for San Francisco (due July 12), leaves San Francisco July 20, arrives Auckland August 5.

Mataroa, 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 from Liverpool on June 25 for Australia, thence New Zealand to load (due about August 8).

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mbership drive and competition been arranged.

Due Auckland August 4, thence been arranged.

Due Auckland August 10), Wellington, Lyttelton, Dunedin and Camaru to discharge.

Chestra, "Christmas" Concerto Corelli).

Pakura, 719 tons, Capt. C. W. Coldicutt (Richardson and Co.), loaded at Lyttelton yesterday and is expected to Sail from Bluff out (Richardson and Co.), loaded at Lyttelton yesterday and is expected to Sail from Bluff on July 30 for London, via Panama. Lyttelton yesterday and is expected to Sail from Bluff on July 30 for London, via Panama. The Band, conducted by J. J. Drew, "Nautical Moments" Potpourri (arr. Winter).

Port Bowen, 11,725 tons, Capt. E. O. Thomas (Port Line Ltd.), ex Australian ports. Tentative loading as follows: New Plymouth July 26-30. Expected to sail from Bluff on July 26-30. Expected to sail from Bluff on July 30 for London, via Panama. The Hoops concluded.

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tried before!

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August 11, via Suva. Due Dunedin September 19, thence Lyttelton and Bluff, to discharge.

Port Townsville (Port Line), expected to sail from Liverpool on September 10, due Auckland October 12, thence Wellington, Lyttelton, Dunedin and New Plymouth, to discharge.

Port Wyndham, 11,400 tons, Capt. V. Gilling (Port Line Ltd.), filling up at Auckland. Expected to clear Auckland on July 2 at daybreak for London, via Cape Horn and Las Palmas.

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

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

for trombone and euphonium, by sail from Auckland on August 26 for Vixeegleng (Ballet) (Bandeman of August 26 for Vixeegleng (Ballet) (Balle

TEAM AT AUCKLAND

Opinion of Capt.-Manager H. C. Hopman

CHANCES ARE FAIR

"Our cup chances are fair," said Mr H. C. Hopman, captain-manager of the Australian Davis Cup team. when the Mariposa, en route for America, called in at Auckland for a brief period this week.

Australian Davis

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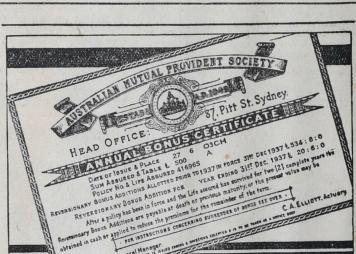
Cramm and H. Henkel in doubles several times, and both Budge and von Cramm regard Quist as the world's leading doubles player. If we reach the final, we shall certainly find it difficult to beat Budge, but we have a good chance in the second singles and a better chance in the singles and a better chance in the

Will Play Mexico.

The Australians will play Mexico at Kansas City about the end of July in the first match of the American Zone, and to win the right to meet America in the final will have to heat the winner of the Large to beat the winner of the Japan-Canada match, and the winner of the European Zone.

Apart from Davis Cup engage-ments, members of the team intend to compete in the American doubles championship at Boston, the American singles championship at Forest Hills, New York, and the Pacific South West championships at Los Angeles. They expect to return to Australia by November 1.





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varsity show from the hands of Professor Sylvester Biddle (Walter Catlett), faculty advisor, who is all Ray Milland and Dorothy Lamour for art and nothing for modernity in school presentations.

The box plan is now open for re-erves at the theatre (telephone sensationally a season ago. Pr ably no two stars in Hollywood are by the book early for evening ses There is no extra for booksions. Great matinee on Saturday at

"Double Wedding."

"Double Wedding," starring William Powell and Myrna Loy, will be shown finally to night at the Gaietyde-Luxe Theatre.

Mayfair.

COMEDY AND DRAMA

"Men of Yesterday" and "Goodbye Broadway"

First attraction on the excellent | new programme, commencing a three-day season this afternoon at the Mayfair, Napier, is episode eight of "Tim Tyler's Luck." The first big feature is "Good-bye

Broadway," one of the most hilarious comedies of the current season. The prize line-up of stars consists of Alice Brady, Charles Winninger, Tom Brown, Dorothea Kent and Jed Pronty. The story, which was freely adapted by Roy Chanslor and A. Dorian Otvos from the stage hit by James A. Gleason, takes the Malloys, one-time Broadway head-liners, to the little town of Hamilton, Connecticut, to put on act. When a fresh hotel clerk insults Pat Malloy, he buys the place just to fire the guy. That leaves the Malloys broke, but when the bills begin to mount and some of their old vaudeville pals turn the hotel into a rehearsal hall the fun really starts. "Good-bye Broadway" is a sparkling comedy vehicle for Alice Brady and Charles Winninger who were such a success in

ninger, who were such a success in Deanna Durbin's "100 Men and a Girl" and "Three Smart Girls." The second big feature is "Men of Yesterday," a delightful film with a theme that is in the hearts and minds of all. Stewart Rome, Ella Chielde Coares Beher Will Fife.

State

WEEK-END PROGRAMME STARTS TO-DAY

Beginning to-day at the mat-inee at 2.15 p.m. and in the even-ing at 8 p.m. the State Theatre, ng at 8 p.m. the State Theatre, Napier, will inaugurate a new policy of starting its week-end attractions on a Friday, instead of on a Saturday as in the past. The film which has been chosen to begin the policy with is an outstanding one, "Rewith is an outstanding one, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," star-Temple,

To celebrate the anniversary of the opening of the State Theatre and Shirley Temple's ninth birthday special sessions will be held at the State Theatre to-morrow at 10.30 a.m. and at 2.15 p.m. Every child attending either session will receive a slice of Shirley Temple's birthday

All the hit-songs that Shirley Temple has sung during her nearly-four year career in pictures—from "Glorious New Zealand," all in echnicolour, with wonderful scenic ffects seldom seen on the screen, will open its season at the Gaiety-e-Luxe Theatre to-morrow, to-e-Luxe Theatre to-morrow, to-e-luxe Theatre to-morrow, to-self-weight with the 12 000 foot musical self-weight with the 12 000 foot musical self-weight with the self-weight with the

de-Luxe Theatre to-morrow, to-gether with the 12,000-feet musical, "Variety Show."

"Glorious New Zealand" shows the famous kiwi at Greenmeadows, the only living kiwi in captivity, and "Crackly Grain Flakes" by Lew Pollack and Sidney Mitchell, and "Toy Trumpet," by Pollack, Mitchell and Raymond Scott, whose sensational modern quintet will be featured in

the film.

Besides Shirley Temple the following are featured in the film: Randolph Scott, Jack Haley, Gloria Stuart, Phyllis Brooks, Helen West-Included in the stellar cast besides ley, Slim Summerville, Bill Robin son, The Raymond Scott Quintet Alan Dinehart and J. Edward Brom

"HER JUNGLE LOVE" TO-MORROW

A romance between a handsome The plot of the picture deals with young aviator, whose airplane is the efforts of Chuck Daly (Dick wrecked on a lonely South Sea powell), a Broadway producer, temporarily on his uppers, to stage the annual Quadrangle Club show at Winfield College. Daly, himself a Winfield graduate, is induced to return to the college to rescue the return to the return

head the cast, making their first appearance together since "Jungle

(Further Theatre reviews on Page 10.)

more often associated with tropical comance than Milland and Miss Lamour, he having recently appeared in "Ebb Tide" and she in "Hurricane." In "Her Jungle Love" they are assisted by a cost of popular players, including Lynne Overman, who wisecracked his way through "Night Club Scandal."

"Her Jungle Love" marks a con-tinuation of the experiment which brought such success in "Ebb Tide," of using technicolour to bring out all the exotic charm and beauty of a tropical background.

But when "Ebb Tide" took place

tly aboard ship, the setting of "Ter Jungle Love" is exclusively a lush South Sea island, which affords perfectly adapted material for colour photography.

Current Programme. "London Melody," starring Anna Neagle and Tullio Carminati will be shown finally at the Plaza to-night.

Municipal.

A PROGRAMME OF THRILLS

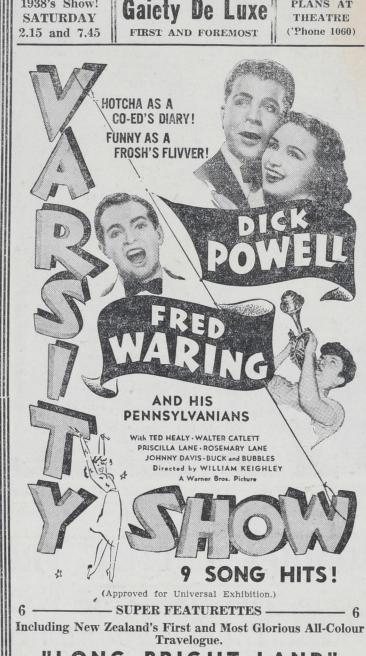
The throbbing excitement of a railroad story is the central theme of Universal's "West Bound Limit ed," which opens at the Municipal Theatre, Hastings, to-day. It feat-ures Lyle Talbot and Polly Rowles. A runaway train thunders along at high speed, rushing down a mountain side around steep curves, plunging through a tunnel, roaring across a bridge, pounding down closer and closer to a passenger

Lyle Talbot, a station agent false ly accused of criminal negligence, risks imprisonment to save the passenger train from destruction. ditional exciting sequences show a head-on collision between two other trains; a battle between Talbot and a holdup bandit and Talbot's escape from armed guards.

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"big top" in all its colourful phases, Columbia's "The Shadow," featur-ing Charles Quigley and Rita Hay-worth, provides a thrilling bill of ntertainment. Fast moving, gripping, intelligently played and directed, this picture

is romantic entertainment for the entire family. A double murder plot adds to the terrific suspense in the story, which is played against the background of aerial trapeze artists, the roar of wild animals excited to a frenzy, and the general offstage life of circus headliners.



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COLOURFUL FROCKING

Another excellent performance of the play, "A Murder Has Been Arranged," was given by the Hawke's Bay Little Theatre Society in the Municipal Theatre, Napier, last night. There was a large audience and all members of the cast acquitted themselves with credit. The production was in the capable hands of Mr Leon Fail.

cast acquitted themselves with credit. The production was in the capable hands of Mr Leon Fail.

Playing Miss Jasper, Mrs G. Clouston first appeared in a lovely evening gown of primrose georgette with violet corsage spray. In her next appearance, she wore a youthful frock of periwinkle blue taffetas. She wore violet satin shoes and violets were pinned to the corsage of her gown. For her party frock she wore a period gown of fancy striped honey-gold satin, with gold waist girdle. A flowing gold georgette scarf fell from the shoulders.

As Miss Groze, Miss Mary Campbell first appeared in a beautiful gown of black satin backed crepe, slim fitting, with long, full skirt from the hips. From the shoulders was pinned a corsage spray in pink. Her fancy costume, representing Mary, Queen of Scots, was a Tudor gown in white, with appropriate head-dress.

The part of Mrs Arthur was played by Mrs K. Maitland. In her first appearance she wore an attractive frock of scarlet and gold lame under a lovely mink fur cape. For her party frock she chose a white brocade of the 18th century period with a white curled wig.

Playing the "dumb" lady doomed to die, Miss Hiraani Scott wore a becoming scarlet frock, under a net cape, with high Medici collar.

Misc Cunthib Leffexta.

For some time the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester have been looking for a place in the country. We hear that they are favourably considering tha acquisition of Barn-well Castle belooked to that noted sportsman, Major Colin Cooper, who died suddenly in March noted sportsman, Major Colin Cooper, who died suddenly in March noted sportsman, Major Colin Cooper, who died suddenly in March noted sportsman, Major Colin Castle belonged to that noted sportsman, Major Colin Castle belonged to the Duke and Duchess, who are both while on a big-game expedition in Kenya. Apart from its beling for the puke and Duchess, of

becoming scarlet frock, under a net cape, with high Medici collar.

Miss Cynthia Jefferd, as the housekeeper, Mrs Wragg, first appeared in a black frock, with white apron, and, for the party, she wore a Victorian gown of white dull satin.

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Preliminary Plans

A meeting of those interested in the R.S.A. ball was held on Wed-nesday, the organiser (Mr S. J. Jones) presiding over an attendance

It was decided that all present form the ball committee, with power to add, and that the ball be held on Thursday, August 4. The price for admission will be the same as in previous years. 4/, single, and s in previous years—4/- single, and

ub-committees were set up to sub-committees were set up to take charge of the various arrangements, Mrs T. A. Hill being appointed convener of the supper committee, and Mr T. E. O'Dowd convener of the decorations committee.

A number of donations have already been received or promised, and in view of the enthusiasm disc

and in view of the enthusiasm dis-played at the meeting it is confi-dently expected that the success atin past years will be re-

Lieutenant Lord Ardee, A.D.C. to the Governor of Bengal, and Lieutenant Johnson, of the 1st Punjabis, eft Government House. Calcutta, eft Government House. Calcutta, took the place of parsley with the slices of lemon.

Drained tinned pears browned in the fat of a roast of beef make a delicious accompaniment. Next time a mixed grill is wanted, try serving grilled pineapple and bananas with the chops and sausages.

Orange with chops gives a new Orange with chops gives a new Princess Elizabeth is making a princess Elizabeth is making a She was attended by Miss May She was Attended by left Government House, Calcutta, last month to motor to London. They are going by way of Afghanistan, Iran, Iraq, Syria and Turkey. Their car is fitted with sleeping





AGED MEN AND WOMEN VISIT PRINCESS JULIANA.—The old men and women paid a visit to the palace Soestdijk, when Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard, on the gallery of the palace, showed their baby Princess Beatrix to them.

Pictures, Fashions and Recipes

That Are The Talk

Of The Town

INTEREST TO WOMEN

for decorating new homes will be among the visitors to the Print Academy, the first exhibition of its kind to be held in London. Eight experts, including Mr Louis de Soissons, the architect and Mr Martin Hardie, honorary secretary of the Royal Society of Painter-Etchers, have made a selection of the finest published prints from which homelovers can get ideas for really beautiful inexpensive pictures for their

collection of national dolls. Recent-

ly Queen Mary dscovered an Eskimo doll, cut out of drift wood by an Eskimo woman, and bought it to add to her grand-daughter's inter-

esting group of "Little People" in costume.

costume.

The doll from Greenland will delight the Princess. Its clothing consists of many coloured leather mosaic. Queen Mary found it at the Danish Design Exhibition in Hyde Park Square, the first organised in this country by the Home Crafts Society of Denmark. The Danish Queen had asked Queen Mary to go.

Mary to go.

The Royal visitor was amused by
Queen Alexandrine's needle-work
joke, a map of Denmark with a cari-

cature of her husband King Christ-

ian. Queen Mary recognised him and identified other Danish mon-

THOSE SHINING

LIPS

importations from Hollywood, and invented by a leading make-up expert there, should set a fashion here. Its aim is to give lips that shining film star look.

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best at night time.
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eenly interesting many women. archs whom Queen Alexandrine had caricatured. The map is to be a

GOSSIP AND HINTS OF

FRUIT RINGS THE

CHANGES

On the Continent and in America one finds many dishes in which fruit or jam is served with meat. In

England red currant jelly with mut-ton, and apple sauce with pork, are usually the limits of the imagina-tion of our cooks.

At a well-known club the other day trout was served with sultanas,

orange peel on the chops while

grilling them, then grill the orange pulp and serve the chops with two

oranges are first simmered for half an hour in boiling water, then cool-ed. Cut a slice off the blossom end

of the fruit, take out the core and put a small teaspoonful of brown sugar mixed with melted butter in

each. Put in fireproof dish with a

PICTURES IN THE

HOME

Problems of wall decoration are

ashion of a decade ago are now eading the vogue of decorating the

walls of reception rooms and bed-rooms, and are reviving the fashion

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or three pieces of orange on each. Instead of apple sauce with goose, asked oranges can be served. The

baked oranges can be served.

little water, cover with grapaper, and bake for 1½ hours.

Five o'Clock Gossip

Miss May Macdonald, a well-Miss May Macdonald, a well-known and popular teacher of elocution in Napier and producer for the Napier Repertory Society, has been appointed judge of the elocutionary sections of the annual competitions to be held at Hamilton shortly by the Waikato division of the New Zealand branch of the British Drama League. This appointment is a distinction well merited by Miss Macdonald.

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Hayes Common, Kent, was the scene of the Merrie England May Queens' Festival, where there was a procession of 100 May Queens, Maypole dances on the common, and a woodland ballet.

A Bulgarian peasant, Todor Todorovich, who is said to be 114 years old, and is unwilling to go to his grave without leaving someone to carry on his name, has adopted a boy of three. Todor had many descendants, children and grandchildren, but has lost them all one by one.

Pretty Wedding

At Norsewood

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sen as matron of honour, and Shir-ley Rosacker as flower-girl. The bridesmaid and matron of

der blue lace over satin made on

princess lines with a Medici collar. They wore halos of pink velvet flowers, and carried bouquets of pink camelias and maidenhair fern. The flower girl was dressed in pink stiffened net over satin, and carried a hasket of pink flowers. Mr George

stiffened net over satin, and carried a basket of pink flowers. Mr George MacKay acted as best man, and Mr Fred Schmidt as groomsman.

A reception was held in the Town Hall, where about 150 guests were received by the bride's mother, who was smartly attired in a navy ensemble, relieved with white and she carried a pink bouquet. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother

sisted by the bridegroom's mother who wore a smart rust ensemble and

carried an autumn shaded bouquet.
The guests were later entertained

at a dance where the bride appeared for travelling in a nigger frock, worn under a tailored brown coat,

with hat, shoes and purse to tone.
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Norsewood.

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During the week ended April 16 (five days only), 573,619 National Savings Certificates were purchased.

Two British merchants, Mr Ecture on land made available by slum clearance.

The German Air Protection William Webster, who were arrested 14 months ago on charges of appropriating Bolivian public funds, have been established in Germany in which 28,000 instructors lecture on air protection.

BARCELONA

The Spanish War Has Made Her Lot A Difficult One

Shortage Of Food Supplies

Special by Air Mail from Louise in London.

Housekeeping has been most difficult in Barcelona during the last eighteen months. Food is the main subject of conversation and thought. It is, after all, of very vital importance to them. All that can be bought at the market or grocers legally, at normal prices and without a queue, is garlic, lemons, some fish and occasional nuts. Not even Mrs Beeton could arrange varied and sustaining meals with only those ingredients.

Ration cards are issued for all is to find sewing cottons and silks most everything, which must be to match, and even a needle is quite a valuable possession. taken to various offices and stamped periodically, but, with the exception Tobacco of the bread and olive oil cards, Troubles

queue for five days with cards, but never obtained a potato.

In a recent week the rations she was able to buy were: 1½oz. sugar, 3oz. rice, one sardine, and 3oz. of dried cod, composed of 2oz. of bones and 1oz of cod—and that was rather a good week!

tobacco. All sorts of things are being smoked—grasses, herbs, and being smoked—grasses, herbs, and being smoked—grasses, herbs, and bettle-green handbag and gloves. Her gift from the bridegroom was a signet ring.

Mr Jack Lewis, of Hastings, was best man.

The reception was held at the give complete contentment, but I wonder whether in years to come these men in Barcelona will remember these experiences and be so easily contented.

Many Difficulties

Apart from the actual scarcity of Apart from the actual scarcity of foodstuffs, the shortage is often entirely due to the breakdown in transport and the inefficiency in organisation, caused largely by disagreements between the Government and the Anarcho-Syndicalists.

The latter have brought in a lot of revolutionary and communistic measures, as a result of which producers are supposed to hand over all products to local committees for distribution.

distribution.

Although the practice is prohibited, food has to be obtained by clandestine methods at some 10 times former prices, since the authorities do not provide for the sale to civilians of sufficient rations on which to live on which to live.

on which to live.

Contraband rice, calculated at the pre-war rate of exchange, costs 12/6 per kilo; eggs, 15/- per dozen; meat, 12/6 per lb; sardines, over 6d each. Some people obtain contraband meat about once a week from a bardy old soul who, spends, her a hardy old soul who spends her time, notwithstanding the discomfort and the danger, travelling nearly to the frontier and back, where she has useful friends.

Her prices are high, but she earns her money, as she leaves home about 5 a.m. and stands many hours panes to speak of, and with a very good chance, especially on the way back, of being bombed and machine-

Secret Buying

substitute, but it proved expensive at the equivalent of 7/6 an ounce.

Duite Medieval

Gas functions at certain times, but is so poor that it is often difficult to get anything to boil. The electricity is cut off for hours at a time, and, as candles are exceed-ingly scarce, people have become quite modieval with little wicks loating in oil, provided they can

To add to the difficulty with regard to laundry work, all dry cleaning establishments were taken over by the workers and "collectivised," with the astonishing result that a suit sent in the spring was returned in December, and one sent in the summer never came back at all. Just when people were becoming resigned to walking round looking like tramps, certain firms were "de-collectivised" and returned to their owners, with the still more astonishing result that all articles sent were returned, admirably cleaned, in a

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The Rev. Father Heagney performed the ceremony.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a becoming Lidoblue Viennese slim-fitting model frock, the front of the bodice and skirt being pin tucked, and the collar and belt finished with ties ornamented with diamante. She wore a navy peach bloom Breton sailor hat, and a fitch fur stole with a spray of pink cyclamens attached, and carried a beige calf-skin handbag with gloves to tone.

The Bridesmaid.

The bride was attended by Miss Leone Taylor, of Gisborne, who wore a bottle-green fine wool crepe model frock with buttons and sash For instance, a woman and her maid stood alternately in a potato queue for five days with cards, but never obtained a potato.

All these domestic troubles are nothing, however, say the menfolk, tobacco. All sorts of things are seven dried to grasses, herbs.

"STILL MANY JEWS IN **GERMANY**"

Woman Traveller Interviewed: "Hitler Has Made Many Changes"

"Hitler's campaign against Jews is in keeping with his advertised policy of a Germany for Germans," said Mrs Mary Hayden-Hughes, who arrived at Auckland recently on her way to her home in Wellington. Mrs Hughes has been travelling in Europe for the past 12 months and spent nine weeks in Germany.

"In spite of the many reports of persecution of Jews in Germany, there are still a great many Jews in business in the country," she added. "I have made purchases from them and talked with them and they appear to be leading a perfectly normal life.'

Vegetables have to be bought in the same underhand way, through someone who knows someone who has a friend. Even oranges are only occasionally obtainable openly, and then after long hours of queueing, but they appear to be more plentiful after dark—providing you know someone who has a friend...

The same technique is necessary for wines, and practically all other drinks, including mineral waters, have practically disappeared.

Food is not their only trouble. There is no soap. At least there is no laundry soap, and the toilet tablets will not make a lather. The only washing soap available has to be imported from France at Pts. 10 per kilo (5/- at pre-war rate).

The want of soda makes washing up a misery, and the moths flourish owing to the absence of naphthalene. Pepper was suggested as a substitute, but it proved expensive at the equivalent of 7/6 an ounce.

"Many of the Jewish men and women who have held high positions in Germany have been forced to relinquish their positions to make the standard of simplicity and the standard of simplicity way for Germans," she said, "but as long as they take no part in politics and hold no important positions, the Jews in Germany are not bothered by the Nazis.

The bost of the deal of simplicity and avoid waste of money in needless luxuries. Women are still largely employed, but never where the position could be of more benefit to a

by the Nazis.

Many Changes.

"Hitler has made many great changes in Germany," continued Mrs Hayden-Hughes. "Although the same underhand way, through omeone who knows someone who means a great deal in Germany to talk of war nor, apparently, any details of war nor, apparently, any d

The sick, the aged and the poor are efficiently cared for in Germany. They are building up a splendid standard of physical fitness that is matched only in Italy, and the children are receiving a sound education as well as being taught Nazi ideals. English and German are the compulsory languages in the schools.

"The Royal National Life-boat Institution has received a gift of 12 guineas from members of the party of 17 people, who were marooned on Grassholme Island, off the coast of Pembrokeshire recently. The St. David's motor-lifeboat put out, but the sea was too rough for her to go close in to the island and she remained off shore all night. In the morning the party embarked in their own motor-boat, which broke down and was towed in by the lifeboat. The lifeboat was out for nearly 12 hours.

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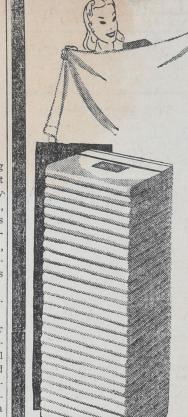
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Regarding "Heart-Sick Wife's" reference to the great increase in the cost of living within the last three years, I would ask her if she had made her calculations on the ordi-

nary commodities of life, such as bread, butter, potatoes and other

the other correspondents who vainly tried to distort and camouflage the

true facts of the position to-day, and three or four years ago, would take up too much of your valuable space. Therefore, I will conclude by refer-ring to our worthy Mayor's outburst

of annoyance at some correspondents, inferring that he was politically-minded when he made the state-

EX-RELIEF AND SUSTENANCE MAN.

PESSIMIST, MAYBE.

RESPITE.

"Burnt-out" Soldiers

The Hastings Band

being eaten up in depreciation shows at once how weak is the whole letter. No "Keen Supporter," this sum was to help to pay high salaries, etc. So, the Napier players have been dropped. I am glad to learn this, although it may be only until next contest time.

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The Four Colonels

writer builds up his case on a rumour (sic) that the four officers are to be removed from the active list as a disciplinary measure, and infers that their publicity action has some connection with the retirement of two of them from their positions as A.D.C. to the Governor-General Surely it is generally ac-General. Surely, it is generally accepted as a principle of honour that no ordinary citizen shall use in-

ormation about his employment to amage or undermine his employer. If this is so in civil life, how much more strongly it must apply to persons in our armed forces. If any flaw is thought to exist its exposure should only be made within the business in which it arises lest the business in which it arises lest the whole fabric be demolished.

National Party has overstepped the mark.

With regard to the hospital rate: Well, we have always had to pay that and do not object. And then business in which it arises lest the homist to mention that the 1/- in the findless the present contri-

of unpreparedness now existing. I know of no similar announcement by these four gentlemen when our defence was in a worse position than it is to-day, e.g., immediately before the present Government trifle when he endeavours to throw came into office, and I am therefore compelled to question their good faith. It appears that the main purpose for the public protest of the colonels centred round the territorial forces with which they are actively concerned, and that the Government's defence actions do not happen to coincide with their purpose. Well, the present programme to the territorial forces with their purpose. Well, the present programme to find the territorial forces with their purpose. Well, the present programme to find the territorial forces with their purpose. Well, the present programme to find the territorial forces with their purpose. Well, the present programme to find the territorial forces with their purpose. Well, the present programme to find the territorial forces with which they are actively concerned, and that the goden to the recipients.

I wonder how many thousands the cally-minded when he made the statement and comparison, and flatly denied that such was the case. How denied that such was the case. H

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is based upon the highest military, naval and air force opinions in Great Britain, and has been fur-Sir,—With due respect to your leader writer, I was somewhat mystified by his article in your issue of Monday (June 27) in which he made reference to matters of military defence and the recent manifesto of the four colonels, The writer builds up his case on a first opinion of the property of the proper tinue to press and prove their point of view within the Defence Department.-I am, etc.,

> Proposed Improvement of Social Services

> Sir,-Your correspondent tional" makes certain sweeping as-sertions, but in his zeal for the National Party has overstepped the

These officers say that they claim n intimate knowledge of the prolems of our defence and the state unpreparedness now existing. I now of no similar announcement

your correspondent come out into when the next Hospital Board election comes along.—I am, etc., TRUTH.

> The Need for Relief To-day

Sir,—I had occasion to write to your journal on or about June 16 to comment and contradict a statement made by the Mayor of Hastings, Mr Maddison, as to the need of relief of distress in Hastings being as acute to-day as it was three years ago. Since then I have noticed quite a lot of replies on different quite a lot of replies on different lates, some in favour and one or

at present because I don't move about the town enough. Let me assure her that I move about this town and suburbs more than any man in Hastings, and I don't go about with my eyes closed either. She also wonders if I shiver with the cold for lack of warm clothing. the cold for lack of warm clothing. Not now, but three or four years ago I did and so did my family, not only from lack of clothing but from Not now, but three or four years ago I did and so did my family, not only from lack of clothing but from lack of proper food. She also infers that I couldn't have been long enough on relief to realise the conditions then and now. All right, "Heart-Sick Wife," I will give you some facts that will set you thinking, and maybe you will realise the vast difference between how relief workers and their families were treated three and four years ago and what exists to-day.

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an open truck to Kereru (34 miles) to do road work, in the dead of winter 1934. The allocation was two and a half days a week at 10/6 per day, no extra allowance for chil dren. There were a few amongs us who had four and five of a family. We used to have to hop

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going. I just wonder whether "Heart-Sick Wife's" husband happened to be one of this gang, or in one similar. I very much doubt it, I think some members of the borough council have a different tale to tell re subsidy concerts, and it is a bit late in the day now to try and toady to the council.

or else her comparisons would not be so ridiculous and wide of the mark. Again, in 1935, when over 80 of us were slogging and wheeling earth and mud in wheelbarrows in seft ground for distances of up to be seft ground for bers leave. I quite believe the heads will never allow the band to go into recess. Why? Now, "Keen Supporter," have another guess.—I am

GOOD BAND.

Sir .- As an interested reader of to admit the correspondence column are not the last to claim my in terest, and sometimes, amusement For example, the deadly foe 'flu being forced to flee defeated, we find "Loyalist" back in the firing-line and by the duration of the at-

A Matter of Loyalty

bread, butter, potatoes and other vegetables, tea, sugar, fruits, including bananas, oranges, lemons, etc. If she had, I defy her or anybody else to prove that any great increase has occurred in any of the above commodities. As a matter of fact quite a number of them have decreased in price within the last three years. To comment on all the other correspondents who vainly being forced to find "Loyalist" back in the line and by the duration of the attack he is evidently in possession of a machine-gun. Think of the devastating gap he made in two columns.

He claims there are "thousands at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory at Cornwall Park at 5 p.m. yesterday were as follows:—

50.0deg

political gesture. Now, we Britishers, are peculiar that we invariably pin our faith that we invariably pin our faith the temp of three fundamentals—tradition, min. grass frinciple, and ideal; an instance, fromp. 1ft.

In defiance to these principles "Loyalist" declares in a most decided manner that we are mostly "non-party." I ask is it loyal to grasp eagerly any benefit that may accrue from legislation passed by the party that happens to be in power, yet give his support to none?

Huttor

I have no intention of encroaching further on your space by being drawn into a newspaper controversy, sir, and I thank you for space granted. "Loyalist" is quite safe to make one of his brief effusions, but I hope sincerely that in making this reply, I shall not, like my friend, be smitten with 'flu.—I am, etc., 'Does it Really Matter?" TRUE BLUE.

The Hastings Sewer

Sir,-Mr Maddison desired to be Shall we not be eventually hopeeturned as Mayor to see the com-detion of his sewerage scheme. lessly outnumbered by some other nations even if we increase much more rapidly than at present? It is well for his opponent that he did not fall heir to the troubles that will land the borough into grave difficulties. Already I see the borough is faced with a suggested £4000 extra and are having great trouble, with the sever outlet. Are we not liable to be over-crowded in this world in two or three hundred years? If I have children what guarantee

trouble with the sewer outlet.

Where and when will the troubles end? On the middle road towards East Clive from the wool-wash, the is there (I believe there is none) that they will be a success (normal) physically, mentally, and prosperous from a business point of view? two against my comments regarding the Mayor's statements.

First, with your permission, I will deal briefly with "Relief Workers' Heart-Sick Wife." She infers that I don't know very much about the distress that exists in Hastings at present because I don't move about the the two approach of the proof of the proof of all my descendants one hundred years from now; Supposing there is just only one lost soul, what anguish would I feel.

I am, etc.

East Clive from the wool-wash, the sewer and road cross the main drain, not on top of land, nor at the bottom but right across the centre are these large sewer pipes being placed. This, in my opinion, will completely block the flow in world and the complete block the flow in the complete block are these large sewer pipes being placed. This, in my opinion, will completely block the flow in wet weather and cause the water to spread over probably 200 acres of some of the best and well-farmed land in the district. The tops of some of the best and well-farmed land in the district. The tops of these sewer pipes are well above the level of the road almost down to the outlet, threatening a complete blockage to drainage and certainly great inconvenience to residents' outlet.

How can the council.

-I am, etc., NEMESIS. In Defence of "Lest We

Forget"

Sir,—So "Keen Supporter" has found a mare's nest. He starts off by insinuating that I have had something to do with the working of the band. Well, unfortunately I have not, but if I had been mixed up in band matters, "Keen Supporter" and his like would have got the push for it is such as he that is helping to put the band in the place it is to-day. The story of the £125 cash from the borough council being eaten up in depreciation shows Sir,—Goodness gracious! it appears that "Lest We Forget" upset the tranquillity of the breakfast table yesterday morning. I can just imagine "Nineteen Thirty-Eight," having read the letter, bringing his hand down with a crashing blow on the table and exclaiming to his wife (if he has one), the confounded cheek the table and exclaiming to his wife (if he has one), the confounded cheek of the man running Mr Maddison down, how he must have got hot under the collar and called for pen, ink, and paper—I'll tell this fellow where to get off, and with what haste he penned his tirade saying the letter written by "Lest We Forget" was sarcastic and boastful. I would like your readers sir to comwould like your readers, sir, to compare the two letters and judge for

contest time.

In the matter of shopping week, if the band had done its duty by the ratepayers, it would have turned out, pare the two letters and judge for themselves where the sarcasm and boastfulness comes in.

Now the writer of "Lest We Forget" asked me to read it through before it was sent to the Press to see if I could find anything that would actually reflect on Mr Maddison's position, etc., and neither my friend nor myself could find any fault in this direction, for I believe ratepayers, it would have turned out, if only once to try and liven things up. But no. The shopping committee must go, cap in hand and ask a favour. They were above doing this and rightly so.

Yes, I was there when the band did its "good scout act" in aid of the flood distress and what is more I put in my couple of bob, did "Keen Supporter" put in his few pence? I don't think so. But there again, it is as I stated before. The band does not turn out for the pleasure of it. It is cadge, cadge, all the time. If they could turn out for this worthy fault in this direction, for I believe the letter was written to point out the state of affairs in the past and compare them with the present and suggested that Mr Maddison explain and prove how these things have come about. "Nineteen Thirty-Eight" mentions boastful conferes in the Labour Party, but here I can have come about. "Nineteen Thirty-land Soup and Stinking clothes did Eight" mentions boastful conferers in the Labour Party, but here I can definitely state that "Lest We Forget" has no conferers in any political parties, is not a member of any party, but prefers, I believe, to stand on neutral ground, for like meddling mismanagement of lenter and stinking clothes did the stinking clothes did the support of any great humanitation to savour of any great humanitation in the same dealing mismanagement of the stand of the s get" has no confreres in any political parties, is not a member of any party, but prefers, I believe, to stand on neutral ground, for like many others is halting betwixt two opinions. Naturally, having passed through those terrible years one does not wish to be bitten a second time, for "once bitten twice shy" is an old adage, and when election an old adage, and when election time comes we will vote for the side

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS OCCASIONAL RAIN.

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Hastings Weather

The weather in Hastings yester-day was cold, and there were some light showers in the morning. The

Wet bulb temp. Min. grass temp. 32.0deg Temp. 1ft. underground . 47.0deg

Napier Weather

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

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Wet bulb temp	50.5 deg.
Dry bulb temp	52.0 deg.
Max. temp	54.6 deg.
Min. temp	39.6 deg.
Grass temp	32.0 deg.
1ft underground	
3ft underground	55.2 deg.
Wind N. 4	m.p.h. av.
Cloud (0-10)	5
Rain	0.07
Sun	0.6
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Humidity	

Vital Statistics At Napier

MONTH'S FIGURES Births and Marriages

Increase

Increases in births and marriages during the last month, compared with the figures for the same month last year, are shown in the vital

statistics supplied by the Registrar of Births, Deaths and Marriages at

Sixteen deaths were recorded for the month, compared with 19 for June last year.

FAREWELL GATHERING FOR ALL BLACKS

Dalton and Bowman

Messrs D. Dalton and A. Bowman the two Napier members of the All Black team which will leave for Australia next week, were honoured at a farewell gathering held at the home of Mr and Mrs G. Byford in Napier on Wednesday evening. Toasts were honoured and a programme of musical items presented During the evening both were presented with orders on Napie At the conclusion of the concert programme, a community "sing" was held.

"Loyalist tries in vain to bluff the reader and blind him to the true facts and the vital issues affecting

the position to-day.

During his indisposition he evidently made a greater acquaintance with his dictionary that with facts or history. Description or history. Personally, I fail to locate this non-party, Empire-minded

makes it very convenient to forget It does not need much logic either for those who tasted the bitter side to portray present existence as milk and honey. A policy of skim milk and soup and stinking clothes did

meddling, mismanagement of plenty
The only regimentation which
"Loyalist" needs to fear is the regimentation which reduces thousands from social services and all kinds of industry to the hungry line.

I would like to assert that the

an old adage, and when election time comes we will vote for the side that is going to keep our husbands in a job and see to it that their wages are not cut, or our children go hungry and ill-clad again.—I am, etc.,

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Sir,—"Loyalist" tells us he would have rushed again to the fight but an attack of 'flu hindered him. This explanation was very necessary, as one naturally concluded he was awaiting a fresh supply of poison gas propaganda from Mr Doidge, or even the Nationalist headquarters. His non-party neutral viewpoint is very amusing. The voice is the voice of an assumed neutrality, but the hand is the hand of a true party propagandist putting forward all the old Tory arguments, worn out and threadbare and wery thin indeed. In a smoke screen of empty words running into nearly a column,

I would like to assert that the legislation of the last few years has been more truly Christian and more humanitarian in its care for the last few years has been more truly Christian and more humanitarian in its care for the last few years has been more truly Christian and more humanitarian in its care for the last few years has been more truly Christian and more humanitarian in its care for the last few years has been more truly Christian and more humanitarian in its care for the last few years has been more truly Christian and more humanitarian in its care for the last few years has been more truly Christian and more humanitarian in its care for the last few years has been more truly Christian and more humanitarian in its care for the last few years has been more truly Christian and more humanitarian in its care for the last few years has been more truly Christian and more humanitarian in its care for the last few years has been more truly Christian and more humanitarian in its care for the last few years has been more truly chieval, the children than any legislation doled out to us through all the United and Reform and cold the widow, the invalid, the orphan and th

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The bride was piped in and out of the church.



SCRAP IRON FOR JAPAN.—Japanese freighter, Kyokkoh Maru, at Victoria Docks, Melbourne, lying alongside scrap and tin clippings which she is loading for Japan. It was the first time for many weeks that the docks resounded with the noise of scrap iron being loaded for that country. The Kyokkoh Maru loaded 1250 tons of scrap in Adelaide. No scrap has been loaded at Melbourne since the watersiders refused to handle it on the grounds that it would be used for munitions and materials of war. Similar action in other centres led the Commonwealth Government to threaten punitive action under the Transport Workers' Act. The watersiders then lifted their ban.



"BRITANNIA AND HER COLONIES" TABLEAU.—This was the feature of the grand concert given by the Napier Townswomen's Guild yesterday afternoon. The tableau was arranged by Mesdames C. J. Bagley and A. P. Spackman.



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Hawke's Bay DailyMail

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1938.

MR SAVAGE AND THE B.M.A.

Mr Savage's reply to the British Medical Association completely misses the point. The medical profession's viewpoint, as stated by its president, Dr. Jamieson, was that the Government should have consulted with, and sought the co-operation of doctors and specialists, in framing its proposals in connection with the social security scheme.

Even to the lay mind this is merely a commonsense proposition, for the practical execution of the scheme will rest with members of the medical profession, who would be best qualified to advise concerning possible difficulties, or amendments which might be desirable to

On such an important question as this—indeed, the Government itself rates it higher than most—surely it would be the prudent thing to take advantage of the experience and advice of those who are in everyday touch with the problems involved? How can the Law Drafting Office, in whose hands the Bill now lies, or Cabinet, possibly be expected to bring down a scheme without the practical knowledge and experience of the medical profession at their disposal to assist in meeting the inevitable problems of administration and general technical difficulties which must arise?

One would not dream of ignoring the advice of engineers, surveyors, and technicians in planning a new railroad; yet this scheme, vitally affecting the health welfare of the people, is to be rushed through Parliament apparently without consultation with the medical

In reply to the statement issued by the president of the New Zealand branch of the British Medical Association, the Prime Minister has chosen to be both arrogant and rude. There was certainly no indication in the original statement that the B.M.A. wished to be placed on a pedestal. Their concern was plainly expressed and justiflable. Mr Savage asserts that the particular nature of the proposals of the Bill will not be made known until it is introduced to Parliament, and when that is done the medical profession will have the same opportunity as any other section of the people to study it.

Doubtless this is intended as a snub, but at the same time it reveals a contempt for the opinion of the people who will be expected to carry out the essential provisions of the Bill. This attitude is most reprehensible, and the Prime Minister has merely served to increase uneasiness concerning the soundness of the whole scheme.

He would serve the interests of the whole community far better if he chose to pay some attention to the views of others. If there is some obstacle which prevents Mr Savage from consulting with expert opinion on such an important proposal, the sooner the people of this country know it the better. In the meantime, few will relish this exhibition of arrogant intolerance.

CRICKET TESTS---OF WHAT?

The fundamental idea behind an international test match in sport is to decide which country is capable of producing the better players or performers. The two four-day cricket tests held in England merely emphasise the futility of putting such a time limit on the game that a clear decision is virtually impossible.

With the improvement of cricket technique and wickets in late years has come the realisation that a normal test innings is productive of high scores, and it is almost impossible for two teams to complete two innings each within such a short period as four days. Faced with such a time limit, captains of opposing sides are usually forced into the position of either playing for or against time, which is certainly not in the best interests of the game.

and as an exhibition of international cricket it must fall lamentably behind the standards which would be seen in a fully-played game.

most unsatisfactory from every point of view, and it is to be hoped that this experience will be sufficient to convince those responsible that the day of the limited time test match is done.

SHE WAS ONCE A POET LAUREATE

NOW LIVES WITH HER MEMORIES IN ONE ROOM

The Story Of A Woman Who Once Startled The Whole Of Europe

Living alone with her memories a little old lady sits in a small room in Paddington.

There was a time when Marguerite Coppin—for that is her name-was famous. Her beauty made her a toast. Her daring shocked the orthodox and heartened others to join in the battle for emancipation of women. Her poetry and epigrams delighted the literary of more than one nation.

Born in Bruges, she became woman Poet Laureate of Belgium, and gained other literary honours. Like Mrs Bloomer in America and first represented the "New Woman" tria was present. in her own Belgium.

Coppin dared to claim equal rights they could waltz!"-and again with man, and like Mrs Bloomer, memory brought that smile of misshe devised a convenient and comfortable trouser-like garment, wearing which she was the first woman so very good to me," she says. in Belgium to ride a bicycle.

FORCED TO FLEE

When Belgium was invaded in 1914, Marguerite Coppin glimpsed the horrors of war, and was later forced to flee to England, her sec-

Now she ekes out a meagre livelihood giving French lessons, and only a few faithful friends know A HIRRY that the little old lady and romantic poetess and pioneer of emancipation are one and the same woman .

But she still holds court of a kind. "Madame" she is known as to the many London neighbours who come when they are in perplexity or difficulty, to ask the advice of the wise old Belgian woman on the problems of life.

More than half a century ago she penniless girl facing a world which did not believe that woman should death of her greatest friend. earn a living, and certainly not a

Fatherless Marguerite had other more poetry. views. She applied for domestic

they said. Then for work in a shop.

"But you are a lady, I should not be able to swear at you," said the scandalised proprietor.

BLAZING A TRAIL

Marguerite was undaunted. She developed her talent for writing, and taught French in the English

She continued to blaze a trail of emancipation. "I needed much cheek, and the gods had given it to me," she explained.

Bruges was scandalised, but the climax was reached when Marguerite daily rode a bicycle down the streets of the city, her skirts clipped trouser-wise to each ankle.

"A woman on a bicycle?
Brazen!" said the shocked people

of Bruges. "Ah, how shocked they were, the good people of Bruges," recollected Madame with a chuckle of sheer mischief.

ROYAL ENCOUNTERS

She lectured before the Queen of Holland, and attended a reception Mrs Pankhurst in England, she at which the late Emperor of Aus-

"I danced with his officers," she n her own Belgium.

Like Mrs Pankhurst, Marguerite

I danced with his officers," she told me, "They could talk only about horses, but oh, la, la, how

> chief to the face of a grand old "My English friends have been "The English are kind and good,

Mr A. Turner, supervisor of imported fruits, left Wellington for the north on Wednesday. but, oh, how impulsive! They are children with all the characteristics Professor H. G. Denham arrived at Wellington on Wednesday by the of children, not thrifty, I am afraid. I know them well. steamer express from the south. "I say that only I and Andre Maurois know the English," she

Mr F. R. Picot, Director of Internal Marketing, was a passenger by the afternoon express from Wellingadded nodding her head. But if Madame is sometimes bored by her enforced inactivity she ton for the north on Wednesday. is never depressed, for her philoso-Mr Alexander Kipnis, the Russian basso, who is touring New Zealand, and Mr Noel Newson, Christchurch, his accompanist, left for the south phy buoys her up.

A HURRY

"You young are in so great a hurry," she said. "You have all eterhurry," she said. "You have all eternity before you. Progress is like the turned to Wellington on Wednesday, tide. The wave rolls on, then appropriate the Department of Agriculture, returned to Wellington on Wednesday, from the south. pears to recede, but always it is going forward. We live in an age of transition. A new age will

As she looks back on her varied, land Meat Producers' Board at Weltempestuous, brilliant career, there lington in August. was a high-spirited, beautiful, but is only one subject on which she penniless girl facing a world which does not care to talk. That is the does not care to talk. That is the death of her greatest friend.

"It had to be," she said sadly, "but after that I could write no more poetry.

"But Name of the Royal Air Force, and a son of the late Mr W. B. Dixon, of Fendalton, is now an air marshal in the service of the Egyptian Government according to advice received.

And for the first time since] in Christchurch. had met her, the flicker of mischief

"You are not strong enough," was extinguished in Madame's wise and kindly face.

-DONALD McCORMICK.

MARGUERITE COPPIN. Breakfast Table

An Aberdonian wrote to an English firm asking them to forward a packet of shaving paper without en-

Mr W. K. Dallas, assistant director of the Horticultural Division of catalogue with 445 pages I should not have written for any shaving paper. Please send catalogue now,

Mr R. J. Mulligan, Mayfield, has been appointed to represent Mid-Canterbury at the meeting of the electoral committee of the New Zea-

a swindler.

ropemaker is a twister.

Mr A. D. M. G. Laing, veterinarian in the Livestock Division of the Department of Agriculture in Hawke's Bay, who is at present attending the Bobby Junior: "The cissy!" annual conference of New Zealand veterinarians in Wellington, is ex-From a country newspaper: "One Mr A. Pellow, chief postmaster at Napier, accompanied by Mrs Pellow, will leave Auckland early next week

on annual leave. Mr J. Sullivan, re-lieving officer at the General Post Office at Wellington, will be in charge at Napier during his ab-A scholar wrote recently that Noah's Ark was the first limited company to be floated. He might

> "What reasons have we," cried the orator, "to believe that human-

man. Mr L. E. Harris who has been appointed the Central Hawke's Bay Rugby Sub-Union delegate on the management committee of the replaced the former delegate, Mr A. Kirkpatrick, who is at present on a

Eighty flying hours have already been completed by the Porterfield aeroplane which was taken over by the Hawke's Bay and East Coast Aero Club on June 5. It was used for club flying after the return of the instructor (Mr E. F. Harvie) the instructor (Mr E. F. Harvie) from his annual holiday on June 7.

Personal

on Wednesday.

pected to return on Monday.

The Rev. Raymond Dudley, of Trinity Methodist Church, Wanga-nui, has intimated that, subject to the confirmation of the church courts, he had decided to accept a call to the Durham Street Methodist How his pig-dog had to struggle Church, Christchurch, states a cor

> Wednesday for Christchurch. On Saturday he will attend the golden wedding of his parents, Mr and Mrs D. Hawke, of Oxford, North Canterbury. Mr and Mrs Hawke, sen., were married at Oxford on June 30, 1888, and have resided in that district for over 50 years, being very well known and highly esteemed settlers.

Island Oranges

Contrasting with the condition of the last Government shipment, the consignment of 17,762 cases of Cook Island oranges discharged by the Matua at Auckland yesterday were unpacked in good condition. About 4 per cent of the cargo was affected by mildew, but these cases were nearly all disposed of at auction in the morning. The bulk of the 'general consignment will be sold from 11/6 to 15/6 a case, merchants acting as commission agents for the Government to whom the fruit was consigned by the Island administration. — Press Association.

Mr Albert Edward Glover, a well-known resident of Auckland, celebrated of Auckland, celebrated his 89th birthday this week. Mr Glover was born at Nottingham, and arrived at Auckland with his parents in 1862 by the ship William Miles. He took part in the Thames gold rush, and later for many years gold rush, and later for many years Mr Glover was affected to the brated his 89th birthday this week. Mr Glover was born at Nottingham, and arrived at Auckland with his parents in 1862 by the ship William delice. He took part in the Thames gold rush, and later for many years of clock are without the legs.

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closing payment. He received a reply referring him to page 445 of their catalogue, where it was distinctly stated: "All small orders should be accompanied by a remittance.' The Aberdonian replied: "Dear sirs,—If I had been possessed of a

and oblige." A correspondent who asked for the best way to form a circle of nature-lovers was told to stand them round in a ring.

A man was sued recently in the law courts for calling a ropemaker He should have known better. A

Mother (persuasively): "I know a little boy who always comes to bed immediately he's asked."

effect of the better lighting is an improvement in the visibility.' It must have forgotten to add that one can see more clearly.

also have quoted it as the first use A motion of sympathy with the relatives of Mr H. R. French, in

> ity can endure?" Rise up, ye midnight floor-walk-ing husbands and answer as one

A German newspaper has it that the old type of aristocrat is disappearing von by von.

"If the weather is close and warm," says an Adelaide paper, "and it seems unwise to wrap a blanket round a poor, hot child, just hang it over the foot of the

pram. Then look out for real sparks.

"Signor Mussolini appeared on the balcony, and immediately all the sirens in Rome hooted."-English paper. Alas that popularity should be so

short-lived! A good football team, it is said, will sometimes win one week and

lose the next. The only suggestion seems to be to play just every other week.

A German scientist is reported to have invented a gas that will dissolve any substance with which it

comes into contact.
"Punch" asks the pertinent question: "What will he keep it in?" "All that I could make out on my new radio were Moscow and atmospherics," says a complainant.

But he is to be congratulated on being able to tell the difference. A mouse that scuttled on to the chairman's table at a recent political

holding their Annual Sale. Great Values as usual."*

A test under such circumstances becomes a test in name only,

Inconclusive results such as were seen in the last two tests are

LOCAL AND GENERAL

East Coast Air Service The air service on the East Coast,

Welcome to Debaters A special luncheon will be held by the Hastings Rotary Club next Monday, commencing at 1 p.m., to welcome the Negro debating team which will visit Hastings on that

Napier Court Returns

Two hundred and twenty-two criminal cases were tried at sit-tings of the Magistrate's Court at Napier for the quarter ended June 30. During this period 40 sittings of the court were held, fines collected totalling £417 10/- and court costs amounting to £48 9/-.

Touring Farmers Two hundred farmers from South-land are expected to arrive in Hastings and Napier on July 15 in the course of a tour of the greater part of the North Island. The organisation of a programme of visits while they are in the district is in the hands of the Provincial Executive of the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Union and final arrangements will be made at a meeting of the executive tomorrow afternoon.

Aero Club on June 5. It was used for club flying after the return of the instructor (Mr E. F. Harvie) from his annual holiday on June 7. The aeroplane has been kept in fairly constant use, Mr Harvie said last evening. Yesterday a machine was flown to Gisborne to pick up a passenger who was brought to Hastings.

morrow afternoon.

consigned by the Island administration.— Press Association.

switches installed to cope with the busiest periods.

ed by the present member, Hon. W. E. Parry.

| Camp at Devil's Elbow

Forty men stationed in the Public which has been operated since April
15, 1934, by East Coast Airways, Devil's Elbow will be engaged for will from to-day be run by Union Airways of New Zealand, Ltd.

Welcome to Debaters

Forty men stationed in the Public Works Department's camp at the 15, 1934, by East Coast Airways, Devil's Elbow will be engaged for the next six months on the reconstruction of the Napier-Wairoa road. Most of these men shifted into the camp on Wednesday.

Explosive in Stove

Serious injuries to the right hand and arm were received by Miss Olive Bell, of Ruawai, near Dargaville, following an explosion from blasting powder that had been accidentally included thrown into a stove of the store of the store of the store of the weekly luncheon of the Hastings Rotary Club yesterday afternoon. Tributes to the work of Mr French were paid by the president (Mr A. J. C. Runciman).

Mr L. E. Harvis of Mr H. R. French, in their recent bereavement, was passed at the weekly luncheon of the Hastings Rotary Club yesterday afternoon. Tributes to the work of Mr French were paid by the president (Mr A. J. C. Runciman). Ingly swept up among dust a small quantity of blasting powder which had been left in a box by the previous occupier and put it into a lighted stove.—Press Association.

Rugby Sub-Union delegate on the management committee of the Hawke's Bay Rugby Union was welcomed at the weekly meeting of the committee in Napier. Mr Harris has replaced the former delegate, Mr A.

Flying at Bridge Pa

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Eel Attacks Pig Dog

Napier Attractions

An attractive folder setting out the scenic beauties of Napier has just been issued by the New Zealand Tourist Department. The front cover of the folder contains a scene atteins the scenic beauties of Napier has man. The unusual struggle took just been issued by the New Zealand Tourist Department. The front cover of the folder contains a scene able to shoot less the should injure atteined the golden atteined the golden atteined the scenario and the stand by and to struggle to the Rev. E. T. Cox, now of Dunedin, a Rissington (Hawke's Bay) sports the seen issued by the New Zealand Tourist Department. The front land Tourist Department. The front land to struggle took a Rissington (Hawke's Bay) sports seven years ago, at Wanganui.

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Mr L. Hawke left Waipukurau on Wednesday for Christchurch. On Saturday he will attend the golden outside the sound shell, and on the inside pages there are two picturesque photographs of the gardens on the parade and a view of the whole of the parade. The letterpress sets out the advantages of Napier from the viewpoint of a almost exhausted from the series of immersions. An examination showimmersions. An examination showed that the dog had been severely

PROPER PLAN IS NEEDED, SAYS PRIME MINISTER

New Zealand Wants Immigrants

COMMENT ON REPORT OF BRITISH BOARD

Government Considering Scheme

By Telegraph-Press Association. PARLT. BLDGS., June 30.

"To bring people into New Zealand without any proper plan for their occupation would be stupid and repeating the insanities of the past," said the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage), commenting on the cabled summary of the report of the Overseas Settlement Board of the British

"We are just as anxious as the Empire Settlement League "We cannot hold an empty territory for ever. The only way to hold it will be by population and by bringing people here to fill places that have been made for them."

To tackle the problem properly would need a fairly substantial amount of money. The Government had the responsibility for preparing the way for immigrants and for that reason had been considering the possibility of getting substantial tracts of good land, not in back-blocks or away from the railways, and using machinery to bring it into cultivation so that there

Alarm Expressed At Decline In The Empire's White Population

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The report of the British Govern-The report of the British Government Overseas Settlement Board expresses alarm at the decline in the Empire's white populations, and suggests that Britain may not be able to supply sufficient settlers, for which reason it commends the Dominions "additionally to admit a carefully - regulated flow of foreigners of assimilable types, preferably from countries whose inhabitants are of the same stock as ourselves."

This is the first time in history that Britain has suggested to the Dominions the absorption of foreigners. The report is signed by the Duke of Devonshire, Mr Eric Gustav Machtig, Mr A. P. Waterfield, Mr E. T. Crutchley, Lady Reading, Dr. W. G. S. Adams, Lord Barnby, Mr George Gibson, and Mr H. J. Mitchell.

It is emphasised that it is a pro-found misconception to say that migration is a cure for unemploy-

migration is a cure for unemployment and depression. On the contrary, it will only harden the Dominions' attitude and give migration a bad name.

The report says that if the present population trend continues the Empire's population will become stationary and then diminish rapidly. Old-aged persons will increase, leaving a smaller proportion of active ing a smaller proportion of active persons to carry on the work. The world does not understand the posi-tion, but thinks the Empire has a dog in the manger attitude, which contributes to world insecurity.

Planned Policy.

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The report declares that the problem of strengthening the Empire as whole of increased markets for the properly in isolation.

It is only from the viewpoint of strengthening the Empire as a whole that encouragement of migration from the United Kingdom is justifiable, continues the report. The position of the Dominions, as relatively thinly-populated areas facing a highly competitive world demands that the natural increase in the population should be supplemented by immigration. The board urges that this should occur immediately while Britain is still able to supply migrants.

Planned Policy.

The report emphasises that a planned policy is essential to produce a regular flow from Britain, and would require that Britain and the Dominions should equitably share the financial burdens of it. Migration cannot be regarded as a matter of bargaining, and should on the directly relatable to the question of increased markets for the Dominions' produce, nor able to be offset against the introduction of a given amount of capital. Opportunities for investment of United Kingdom is justifiable, continues the report. The position of the Dominions, as relatively thinly-populated areas facing a highly competitive world demands that the natural increase in the population should be supplemented by immigration. The board urges that this should occur immediately while Britain is still able to supply m

SCHEME

"IMPOSSIBLE"

Contention of Dr.

D. G. McMillan

position, is the principle. What would be the effect of such a policy?

BUTTER AT 2/-Proposal Is A POUND Welcomed

COMPENSATED PRICE FOREIGN SETTLERS

Five Million Club Views

NEED OF POPULATION

"Daily Mail" Special Service. PARLT. BLDGS., June 30.

"The Five Million Club would welcome suitable migrants from the Old Country and the recommendation by the Overseas Settlement Board that if insufficient newcomers can be obtained from Britain foreigners of a similar stock to Britishers should be encouraged to migrate to the Dominions is a profuse of the Composition, the Hon. A. Hamilton had described as the same as migrate to the Dominions is a proposal which commends itself to the
club, said the president of the
club, the Hon. W. E. Barnard, when
his attention was drawn to the cable
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"While the questions of expanding the market for New Zealand produce in the Old Country has some relation to British emigration to the Dominions, I agree that the problem of migration should not be merely a matter for bargaining," Mr Barnard continued. "It is generally agreed that New Zealand requires and is capable of carrying a much larger population than it possesses to-day, or is likely to possesses to-day, or is likely to possess in the absence of migration, and while the general problem is one for the Government, advantage should be taken, I think, of offers of responsible organisations, both here and in the Old Country, to carry out carefully-planned schemes on a small scale for the early planting of new citizens within New Zealand.

"Australia appears to have a large-scale scheme well under way, and it would be wise if New Zealand could see its way to take similar action while the opportunity of obtaining suitable settlers is still open."

the Address-in-Reply in the House of Representatives this evening.

The Australian scheme was impossible of application to New Zealand, Dr. McMillan maintained. In Australia the home price was raised above world parity in order to the farmer but Australia had a domestic market of 7,000,000 people while New Zealand's home market was relatively small. Australia consumed 48 per cent. of her butted and New Zealand only 16 per cent. of her production.

As from June 8, 1938, Australia charged her local wholesalers 158/8 per hundredweight. That was the local price was raised slightly over 3d per pound above export price in order to return approximately 11d per pound extra on the total.

"How would that work out in New Zealand, where we consume only 16 per cent. of our butter?" asked in McMillan. "To raise the return to the farmer by 1.39d per pound of butterfat we would need to increase the local wholesale price by 8.36d per pound, that is butter would retail in New Zealand at over 2/- per pound.

"The Australian scheme was raise

HOCKEY MATCHES

The following referees have been appointed for senior matches at 3 p.m.: Scinde v. Karori, Messrs Mardon and Adsett; Pirates v. Taradale, Messrs Rowlands and Spurdle.

And delayed is most unwise.

Sore-throat colds need prompt relief, And when checked are mild and brief.

Best of all to that assure—

Scothing Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

BROWN PILES ON RUNS

AUSTRALIA WELL IN LEAD

THREE FOR 330

Derby's Hopeless Task

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Replying to Derby's first innings score of 151, Australia at lunch had made 330 for the loss of three wickets. A. W. Brown was then 169

The teams are:-

Australia: S. J. McCabe, Hassett, Brown, Badcock, White, O'Reilly, Barnett, Barnes, Fingleton, Ward, Waite, McCormick (twelfth).

Derbyshire: Buckstone, Elliott,

Alderman, Smith, Worthington, L. F. Townsend, G. H. Pope, A. V. Pope, Rhodes, Mitchell, Copson.

Derbyshire, after having three wickets down at 24, were showing signs of recovery when a beautiful ball from O'Reilly lifted G. Pope's off bail. The total was then four for 71. After this the wickets fell at regular intervals.

Worthington, in a fighting innings lasting 135 minutes, hit nine fours. He set an example of soundness and the use of feet, which none of the others followed.

Ward was flighting the ball in a strong wind, which baffled the batsmen and the County were out after 165 minutes. It was a feeble dis play against bowling not more than ordinarily good.

Dangerous Bowler Australia opened at 3.10 to the bowling of Copson, reputedly one of

the most dangerous bowlers in Eng land, and Alfred Pope, who is 6ft 4in. tall, a medium fast bowler. Brown and Fingleton made only 13 in the first half-hour against accurate bowling. Fingleton, after a tedious display, lost his middle stump. Badcock was badly beaten by Mitchell's nevt ball, but an appeal for leg before was unsuccessful

Barnes came in for his first innings in England. He lost no time, playing forcing strokes, and reached 17 in 20 minutes.

Brown, at 134, had his third escape, Alfred Pope dropping a catch at fine-leg off his brother's bowling. Brown reached 150 in 265

DERBYSHIRE First Innings

Smith, b Waite
Alderman, l.b.w., b Waite
Townsend, c and b Ward
Worthington, c Waite, b Ward
G. Pope, b O'Reilly
Rhodes, c and b Waite
A. Pope, c Barnett, b Waite
Elliott, c Hassett, b Ward
Buckston, st. Barnett, b Ward
Mitchell, b Ward
Copson, not cut
Extras Extras

Total 151 Bowling: Waite three for 50, Mc-Cabe none for 11, O'Reilly one for 13, Ward five for 45, Waite one for

> AUSTRALIA First Innings



HONORARY DEGREE FOR MR. ANTHONY EDEN, LATE FOREIGN SECRETARY.—This was conferred by the Chancellor, Earl Baldwin, when he returned to his university after his long enforced absence from public work. Mr Anthony Eden, seen in the centre, leaving after receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Law, conferred upon him by Earl Baldwin as Chancellor of Cambridge

FINALISTS AT WIMBLEDON

BUDGE AND AUSTIN TO MEET

TENNIS RESULTS

German and Yugoslav Eliminated

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H. W. Austin (Britain) and J. D. Budge (U.S.A.) will contest the final of the men's singles at Wimbledon. In the semi-finals, Austin defeated Henkel (Germany), and Budge had little difficulty in defeating Puncec (Yugoslavia)

MEN'S SINGLES Semi-Finals

H. W. Austin (Britain) defeated H. Henkel (Germany), 6-2 6-4, 6-0. J. D. Budge (U.S.A.) defeated F. Puncec (Yugoslavia), 6-2 6-1, 6-4. MEN'S DOUBLES

Third Round Sturgeon and Tuckett (Britain) defeated L. Hecht and R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia), 8-6, 6-4, 6-4.

J. Brugnon (France) and Miss T. Coyne (Australia) defeated Billington and Miss Ingram (Britain), 6-4, 5-7, 12-1. J. Boussus (France) and Miss M. Wynne (Australia) defeated Sherwood and Miss Haylock (Britain),

H. Henkel (Germany) and Mrs Fabyan (U.S.A.) defeated Metaxa (Austria) and Miss Wheeler, 6-4, 6-3. Olliff (Britain) and Mrs B. Heine-Miller (South Africa) defeated F. H. D. Wilde and Mrs Whitmarsh (Britain), 6-1, 8-6.

Quarter-Final
J. D. Budge and Miss A. Marble
(U.S.A.) defeated J. Borotra
(France) and Mrs H. Wills-Moody
(U.S.A.), 6-1, 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Fourth Round
Mme. Mathieu (France) and Mrs
Yorke (South Africa) defeated Senorita Lizana (Chile) and Miss Scriven
(Britain), 7-5, 6-4.
Mrs B. Heine-Miller (South Africa)

and Miss Morphen defeated Miss James and Miss K. Stammers (Britain), 6-4, 6-2.

Badcock, lbw, b G. Pope 86
McCabe, c Elliott, b A. Pope 6
Barnes, not out 30
Extras 16
Total (for three wickets) 330
"Goat and Compasses," on an imsign, we are told, is a corruption of "God encompasseth us."
Perhaps inn-frequenters will agree that it is easier to say.

An international jury of literary men, of which Mr T. S. Ellot was the British representative, convened on the invitation of the Portuguses Government in Lisbon, has awarded the Camoens Prize to M. Gonzaque de Reynold, a Swiss, for his book "Portugal" The prize is worth f182, and is offered every other year for the best literary or scientific work on Portugal by a foreign author published in French, English, German, Spanish, or Italian.

Mr Sandys appealed to the Speaker for guidance, and said the question of how far it was permissible to compel a Member of Parliamentary which was raised in the House of Commons on Monday, when Mr D. Sandys (Cons.) an nounced that, in his capacity as an nounced that, in his capacity as an nounced that, in his capacity as an onounced t



WILLIAM McCHESNEY MARTIN, JUN., THE NEW CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, IS SHOWN PRESIDING OVER THE FIRST BOARD MEÉTING UNDER HIS CHAIRMANSHIP.

BOOM IN WALL STREET

1937-38 RECESSION PAST?

FINE ADVANCE

New Deal Promise of Spending

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The "Financial News," commenting on the fresh advance in Wall Street, declares that its energy and vigour justifies the description of a boom, which by all technical criteria has not yet reached its peak.

The advance, says the "Financial News," remains inexplicable. There is little evidence of an industrial recovery. At present it is impossible to make out a convincing case for the recovery, though a deflationary spiral is hardly possible owing to the New Dealers' promised spend-

(Czechoslovakia), 8-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Fourth Round
G. P. Hughes and F. H. D. Wilde (Britain) defeated C. E. Malfroy (New Zealand) and Cejnar (Czechoslovakia), 6-8, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5.

Wall Street will be severely tested in the next few weeks. If it emerges satisfactorily it is reasonable to hope that the worst of the 1937-38 depression has passed.

Summoned Before Military Court

Conservative Member Of Parliament In Britain

Speaker's View

in the question of Parliamentary some of them.

Here are a few samples:—

stances he submitted it was a gross breach of privilege of the House the military tribunal.

The Speaker (Capt. FitzRoy) ruled that Mr Sandys had made out a prima facie case of breach of privilege.

No Treese.

SHAPING OF BRITISH FOREIGN POLICY

Machinery For Consultations Between Motherland And Dominions

British Official Wireless. (Received June 30, 8 p.m.)

The Prime Minister's attention was called in the House of Commons to a recent speech by Mr R. G. Menzies, Australian Attorney-General, advocating consultations between the Governments of the British Commonwealth on foreign affairs and he was asked if, in agreement with the Dominion Governments, he would take steps to establish the machinery with a view to securing adequate consultation on the main aspects of foreign affairs.

Mr Chamberlain replied: "The House is aware that the principles covering the system of communication and consultation between his Majesty's several Governments on foreign affairs are now well established. The machinery, as at present in force, has been devised to give full effect to

"The present system is being constantly watched and Britain is always ready to consider practical proposals for

improving the machinery.

Asked if the Dominion Governments would have the opportunity to help to shape British foreign policy and not be asked merely to approve or disapprove of particular aspects of it, Mr Chamberlain said: "As Mr Menzies said, I think, in his speech, international events cannot always wait while the family is having chats round the fireside, but we do take every possible opportunity of keeping the Dominion Governments fully informed of developments in foreign

"ROBIN HYDE" SAFE

N.Z. AUTHORESS IN **CHINA**

AT SHANGHAI

Cablegram From Consul-General

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, June 30. Miss Iris Wilkinson, the New Zea-Miss Iris Wilkinson, the New Zealand authoress, who writes under the name of Robin Hyde, is now reported as safe. Her father, Mr G. E. Wilkinson, has been advised by the Internal Affairs Department that a cable message has been received from the British Consul-General at Shanghai that she arrived safely at Shanghai that she arrived safely at Tsingtao, having got safely through from Suchow and will proceed to Shanghai to-morrow.

New Slang Words Introduced

STRIKES IN AMERICA

A Very Descriptive Language

WILL THEY LAST?

The new Webster dictionary that came from the presses early this year is as complete a digest of the language as its editors could pack into 3,210 pages.

But while the volume was in the making dozens of new slang words were springing into use under the impetus of widespread and violent labour warfare.

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These words did not appear in the new dictionary; many of them never will appear in any dictionary, but some of their number, that are pungent, descriptive and full of meaning, will pass through the hard apprenticeship slang terms must serve and eventually will be accepted and adopted into the language

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A Breach Of
Privilege

British Official Wireless.
RUGBY, June 29.
There were developments to-day in the question of Parliamentary

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A NEW LOCATION **PLAN**

FUTURE OF TEKAPO VALLEY

MANY SCHEMES Sanatorium Suggested

A town-planning scheme for the Tekapo village of the future has been drawn up by an advisory committee and submitted to the Town Planning Board. With the raising of the level of Lake Tekapo by 14 feet to provide water for use at the Waitaki hydro-electric works in winter, and the probability of a further raising to 30 feet within the next 10 years, provision is being made for a new village higher up the hill.

Sections were surveyed at Tekapo village 40 years ago, and were placed on the market periodically by the Lands and Survey Department as the demand arose. Since the raising of the lake became im-minent within the last two years, the sale of sections has been with-

held.

A lake level 30 feet higher than the natural mark would completely submerge the 40 existing town sections, on which no more than five cottages have been built, the picturesque stone church would stand remote on an island, and the camping ground and the ice skating rink would be under water.

As soon as the area for the future village is defined, the Internal Affairs Department will declare an extra urban planning district at Tekapo, which is envisaged as being not merely a sanatorium, but a

place where persons in poor health can be built up.

Planning Well Ahead

The advisory committee is planning 100 years ahead and is keeping to the forefront the attractiveness of Tekapo to inhabitants of Sydney or Tekapo to innabitants of Sydney and Brisbane for visits when travel is made by air across the Tasman. The heat at Tekapo is not unbearable, because of the altitude, although the sun's rays are strong.

The new Tekapo House will be built on high land half a mile on the Timpungide of its present leas the Timaru side of its present location, and it is proposed that the main road will be brought in at a level of 160 feet above the existing

surface of the lake.

It will run through the probable willage, and a deviation will be made from it with a highway running to Mackenzie's Lookout and along the summit, from which a marvellous view of Lake Tekapo and the Godley Valley is obtainable.

The plans drawn up by the advisory committee include camping grounds and sites for week-end cottages and chalets. An experiment with the heating rays of the sun is proposed by Dr. E. S. Stubbs, of Oamaru, who has in mind the erection of open-air baths, the waters of which will be heated by the sun. surface of the lake.

BENEFICIARY NOT FOUND

WILL

CHRISTCHURCH

Heir Had To Be Traced in Two Years

NINETY-FIRST BIRTHDAY

CELEBRATION AT WAIPUKURAU

MR H. MONTEITH

A Useful Life of Service

Yesterday, at Waipukurau, the friends of Mr H. Monteith, a well-known Hawke's Bay personality,

gathered to congratulate him on the ttainment of his 91st birthday. Mr Monteith, who was born in Victoria, Australia, came to New Zealand in 1867 as a passenger on a sailing ship and landed at Dune-

In 1870 he moved to Napier, thence to the 70-Mile Bush, where he opened a store. Those were the days when the Public Works De-

partment was inaugurated by Sir Julius Vogel, and under the impetus of the new system Mr Monteith undertook various contracts. He built the Waipukurau railway bridge of 22 spans in 1875, also the first bridge over the Ngaruroro River at Omahu. The latter bridge

was washed away in the 1876 flood.

Mr Monteith's versatility is shown in the fact that thereafter he was a successful auctioneer in Napier until 1889. During his stay in Napier he was elected to the Borough Council for two terms of three years each, and was chairman of the public works committee.

Mr Monteith was at all times a keen sport. He was the principal founder of the Napier Park Company and Racing Club, and ran a horse at the first meeting. He was also an expert fisherman, a clever cricketer and a first-class shot.

The quiet birthday celebration took place at the home of his sonin-law, Mr H. Parsons, Waipukurau, where many telegrams arrived, bearing good wishes from Mr Monteith's wide circle of friends. was washed away in the 1876 flood.

Charge Heard At Hastings

YOUTH REMANDED

Arrested Soon After Alleged Offence

GREYTOWN CASE

Smart work by the Hastings police resulted in the arrest at Hastings, on Wednesday, of a youth alleged to have broken into business premises at Greytown about eight hours previously.

hours previously. Yesterday, the youth, Bruce Kenneth Hawkins, aged 19, was charged before Mr J. Stickland, J.P., with breaking and entering the premises of Mrs E. P. Eccles, at Greytown, and was remanded to appear at Masterton on Monday.

WORLD WAITS FOR U.S.A.

RAW MATERIALS HELD IN QUANTITY

BROKER'S REPORT

"No General Inflation

of Credit" The world still waits on the United States, says the monthly review of a leading firm of Melbourne sharebrokers, which claims that "the

general excessive price rises in raw materials as a whole; no excessive price rises in manufactured goods as a whole, although steel (raw material to many industries) has been a culprit

"There are no enormous aggregations of raw materials in producer's hands. (The quantity as at December 31, 1937, disclosed substantial increase over the 12 months, but this is reported to have been worked off to an appreciable extent in the off to an appreciable extent in the expired portion of the current year); no excessive stocks of manufactured goods. Here, too, stocks, accumulated when orders were sharply reduced last year, have been cut down; no mountain of private dobt; no goversive internal vate debt; no excessive interna-tional lending.

old and obsolete machinery, plant and equipment, running into thouthands of millions of dollars, in the utility and railroad industries and

breach of privilege of the House that he should be summoned before the military tribunal.

The Speaker (Capt. FitzRoy) ruled that Mr Sandys had made out a prima facie case of breach of privilege.

No Trespass

Mr Chamberlain contended that the appointment of a Military Court of Inquiry was an almost automatic proceeding, and he and Mr Hore-Belisha, War Minister, argued that there was no question of the Court of Inquiry trespassing upon the privileges of the House or interfering with the inquiry of the select committee, which was directed to quite a different question.

Mr Hore-Belisha said that the purpose of the Court of Inquiry was to ascertain if, and if so how, an officer Draw For The Junior
Grade

The following is the draw for tomorrow's hockey games in the junior grade: Matariki v. Huia, No. 1 ground, Cornwall Park, 1.30 p.m. (referees, Messrs Dyer and Mardon). Karori v. United, No. 2 ground, Cornwall Park, 1.30 p.m. (referees, Messrs Adsett and Rowlands).

The following referees have been the Mr Hore-Belisha said that the purpose of the Court of Inquiry was to ascertain if, and if so how, an officer of the British Army had committed a breach of trust. It was in the public interest, he said, that such an inquiry should be held at once.

Mr Chamberlain later announced that the War Minister had agreed to ask the Army Council to suspend the summons to Mr Sandys as a Territorial officer until the committee of privileges had reported on the prima facie case of breach of privilege which the Speaker had ruled had been made out,

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BENEFITS IN HEALTH AND SUPERANNUATION BILL

Dr. McMillan Goes Into Detail

COUPLE MAY HAVE £1000 AND HOUSE AND DRAW PENSION

"No Freedom Without Security"

Special Parliamentary Reporter.

PARLT. BLDGS., June 30. A detailed explanation of the manner in which the Government's social security scheme would operate constituted the main theme of the speech of Dr. D. G. McMillan

(Govt., Dunedin W.), when he launched the Address-in-Reply debate in the House of Representatives to-night. In outlining the benefits proposed under the medical service, Dr. McMillan said that he considered the universal principle the most important single factor in the health scheme and one from which they dared not depart if they were to obtain a service natural to the New Zealand national

outlook and democratic ideals. Dr. McMillan, in his discussion of the superannuation scheme, gave a detailed account of how the benefits would apply, with particular reference to the qualifications that

have been prescribed. Dr. McMillan was chairman of the departmental committee which last year made a preliminary investigation into the social service plan.

At the outset he said that the 24th and 25th Parliaments of New Zealand were unique in the history of the Dominion. Under the control of the present Opposition, the life of the 24th Parliament had been unconstitutionally extended by 12 months because they were reluctant to seek the verdict of the electors on their partians.

the new and improved conditions the verdict of the electors on their actions.

He asked the Leader of the Opposition, the Hon. A. Hamilton, to deny or confirm a rumour that if the National Party were returned to office it intended to extend the life of the next Parliament.

"In marked contrast to the action of our predecessors stands the action of the present Government, which, although it was elected for four years and commands a large majority in the House, is voluntarily going before the electors at the end of three years, to give them an opportunity to express an opinion upon its legislation," Dr. McMillan also stressed the resonance of the present Government, of the people of New Zealand are not likely to vote confidence in a party which, when in office, abrogated the fundamental principles of democracy and the right of the people to determine their own Government."

TOPPING OF

other superannuation schemes and whose income was less than that samone else, there were two considerations. One was that there was a difference between freedom and licence and the other that truthfulness was just as important as freedom.

He added that there could be no freedom where there was not economic security and the Government believed in true freedom. Speaking of the benefits of the scheme, he stated that the average amount spent by New Zealand people in health services at present was approximately 4 per cent. of their income, or 9d in the £. Of course, all did not spend that amount, However, if each person's medical expenses were the average expenses then there would be little hardship. It was the few people who became ill who had to shoulder all the cost. In a group of 1,000,000 people would suffer no recent illness, 320,000 would be sick twice, 50,000 would be sick three and 20,000 would be sick three times and 20,000 would be sick four times.

Dr. McMillan added that as New Zealanders spent upwards of the meeting followed the fertion.

"And of those in the superannuation and the superannuation on cheme how many of them have guaranteed security," asked Dr. McMillan was repeated the submitted by addition, in conclusion. "If the National Party gains power thousands of them must be dismissed and they all sick they will receive no sickness benefit party they receive a free doctor, free hospital and free medicine. If they lose their jobs through their sickness being prolonged, where are they? If the National Party takes office and they fall sick they will never the variety of the Napler Returned Soldiers' Association must be in the hands of the Saperhal Party they are they fall sick they will never they for the benefit of the committee of the Napler Returned Soldiers' Association at its annu

Dr. McMillan added that as New Zealanders spent upwards of £7,000,000 a year on various health services it could be seen that the problem was not to find more money, but to find newer and more efficient ways of spending that money. An ill-organised, uncontrolled and spasmodic guerilla war. problem was not to find more money, but to find newer and more efficient ways of spending that money. An ill-organised, uncontrolled and spasmodic guerilla warfare against disease could no longer meet the needs of modern health maintenance and it was abundantly clear that a health insurance scheme was long overdue in New Zealand.

PRACTITIONER

SERVICE

Noberts (Govt., Wairarapa) was also greeted with applause. He stated that the administration of the present growth and done more to promote real loyalty to the Empire and constitutional democracy than anything else during the present generation. The Opposition, he said, had not divulged much of its policy to date, but had declared its self to be in favour of private rather than State enterprise. However, we were living in very complex times and the good of the State had to come before that of the individual. When a young couple married and



ANOTHER PICTURE OF SOME OF THE EARLY COACHES.—On the left are two of Graham and Gebbie's coaches and on the right is the coach for the Havelock North service, with the late Mr W. H. Nimon, father of the present J. J. and W. Nimon, holding the reins. In the background is the old Post Office, completed in 1909 and brought down in the 1931 earthquake.

EXTRA GREENS TO BE ACQUIRED

FREEDOM

Tr. McMillan also stressed the fact that old couples earning or having an income of £2 a week would get an additional £2 a week trom the Government and if the incomes aggregated £3 a week they drew £1 a week from the Government and if the incomes aggregated £3 a week they drew £1 a week from the Government. The scheme meant a guaranteed minimum income of £3 a week to those who had nothing and five freedom to totain justice, freedom to trade and freedom of speech and action. Freedom of the Press was also important, he said, but while he stood for that just as much as anyone else, there were two considerations. One was that there was a difference between freedom and

meeting.

Music was supplied by the Frivol-

Seconding the motion, Mr B. Roberts (Govt., Wairarapa) was also greeted with applause. He stated that the administration of the present Government had done more to ity Minstrels' Orchestra, and items by members of the minstrels.

Miniature Rifle Shooting

HASTINGS CLUB First Championship

and Trophy Shoot J. SIM WINS AGAIN

Some good scores were registered at the Hastings Miniature Rifle Club's first championship and trophy shoot on Wednesday even-

the A1 grade, with a good score of Other good scores were by C. Hawkins, who won the A grade with 97, and D. Dunn, a junior who topped the B grade, with a similar

About 40 competitors took part.

Rifle

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At Napier

NO EPIDEMIC IN **SCHOOLS**

MEASLES

Attendances Affected By Colds

Although there have been rumours in Hastings and Napier of outbreaks of diphtheria and measles He contra in the schools, inquiries from health inspectors and headmasters yester-day showed that there was no cause possible alarm of a spread of

It was stated, however, that a considerable number of the children were suffering from influenza and colds, and this was affecting the

C. O. R. Carrell) said yesterday afternoon that he had as yet heard of no actual cases of diphtheria in Hastings, although several children had been removed from school because they were contacts.

Telephone interviews with Napier and Hastings headmasters of primary schools showed that several children were away because of diph theria in the family in Hastings and surrounding schools.

Thursday

RED CROSS BALL

Assured

other years, and a record number of dancers is expected.

features, however, the committee is arranging for an additional attrac-

ise what a jolly evening is ahead will at the same time know that they are giving their assistance to a cause that is worthy of the greatest support, for it is not necessary to remind readers that the Red Cross Society is the greatest humanitarian organisation known to-day. Its work is going on in almost every country in the world. Every person who attends the Red Cross ball will, therefore, be directly assisting the New Zealand Red Cross Society in the furtherance of its aims in New Zealand, and indirectly assisting the league of Red Cross societies, whose headquarters are in Paris.

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Tickets for the ball are procur-able at Griffith's Shoe Store, H. J. Grieve, jeweller, and Noel Wilson's Pharmacy, at Hastings, and also from Miss E. King, hair specialist, Emerson Street, Napier.

DIPHTHERIA AND

ISOLATED CASES

attendances, particularly in the infant and junior classes.

The Hastings health inspector (Mr

Several cases of measles were also reported in Hastings, but Napier schools appeared once again to be comparatively free.

The headmasters of two Hastings

schools said that there was a number of pupils away with influenza and colds and this had a decided lowering effect on the attendances.

Fine Dance On

Big Attendance Is

Dancers from all parts of the district, remembering the great success of last year's Red Cross ball, have made a point of keeping next Thursday free for this annual fixture. Indications are that this year's effort will eclipse those of other years and a record number.

A love of mystery stories travels hand in hand with statesmanship, erudition and habitually orderly thinking—in other words, the great-Three of the main maxims in the success of a dance are the floor, the music and the supper. In all these three it is promised that on Thursday evening next the Hastings Assembly Hall floor will be in the best order possible, and the supper most tempting. Besides these three portrays the world's ace detective in "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo," which opens to morrow at the State tion in the form of a special ballet, which will add the necessary variety to the usual dance pro-

And least of all, those who real-

BY B.M.A.

REPLY TO PRIME MINISTER

"NOT CONSULTED"

"Health of the People

Affected"

By Telegraph-Fress Association.

WELLINGTON, June 30. Replying to the Prime Minister the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage), Dr. J. P. S. Jamieson, of Nelson, president of the New Zealand branch of the British Medical Association, said that Mr Savage's statement was exactly what the B.M.A. had expected. What the association desired to establish in the public mind was that in a measure which and was that in a measure which as the first mind was the fir

to public criticism.

Friendly Societies

A hundred thousand friendly society members would learn with interest for the first time, that they had agreed unconditionally had agreed unconditionally to a measure of whose provisions they had no detailed knowledge, and the general effect of which must lead to the eventual extinction of their orders. The general public would observe that they were to have no more than a general idea of the provisions of the Bill until the powerful Parliamentary majority was ready to force it on the country irrespective of the feelings of the people. That Bill envisaged Government by regulations and Ordersin-Council of matters intimately affect-Council of matters intimately affecting the personal lives of each in-

He said that the Government swould not be able to complain of would not be able to complain of ing the exhibition and was contributing to the scheme in addition would not be able to complain of difficulties it alone had created. The time to seek co-operation was in advance, not after a position had been brought about which rendered co-brought about which rendered co-broation impossible.

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ing the exhibition and was contributing £75,000 to the scheme in addition to making available the services of various departments of State.

There was no doubt that the ex-

"CHARLIE CHAN AT

MONTE CARLO"

Thriller To Start

To-morrow

est detective story fans are brainy

A good mystery story is a mental cocktail that stimulates and lifts a person out of the routine groove of

hinking, says Warner Oland, who

"A great many persons confuse

mystery pictures with horror pic-tures," continues the screen's Char-lie Chan. "Horror pictures appeal to the emotions while mystery pic-

tures appeal to the mind. In the Chan films the audience literally is

looking over Charlie's shoulder while he solves a case. That ac-counts for the universal appeal of

Current Attraction.

"SAN QUENTIN" IS

FINE FILM

Theatre, Hastings.

MORE CRITICISM HAWKE'S BAY'S PART IN 1940 CENTENNIAL

Financing Of Provincial Court Is Discussed At Meeting In Napier

Finance and other problems connected with Hawke's Bay's share in the New Zealand Centennial celebrations in 1940, and the provision of a provincial court in the Centennial Exhibition at Wellington, were discussed at a meeting of local body representatives and representatives of other organisations held in the Napier Borough Council Chambers last

night.

There were also present representatives of the Centennial branch of the Internal Affairs Department, the National Historical Committee, and the Exhibition Company, who gave advice to the meeting on the various problems to be tackled.

spected. What the association desired to establish in the public mind was that in a measure which gravely concerned the health of the people of New Zealand, the medical professir "ac been in no way consulted.

This, the Prime Minister had now made quite clear, and in addition he had shown that prior to committing itself to the Bill about to be brought down, the Government had no intention of seeking that practical advice which the association alone could give.

The general public would not be misled by the statement that so far the Bill had not come before Cabinet, and in these circumstances it was quite unreasonable for the B.M.A. to expect a copy or any specific information concerning the contents.

"Practical Criticism"

The point was, saic Dr. Jamleson, that in drafting the Bill Cabinet must have given the draftsment must have given the draftsment minor that a was given the draftsment had a minor that in drafting the Bill Cabinet must have given the draftsment minor that was given the draftsment made to the essential 2000 square feet. A provisional executive committee that association.

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held.

The Mayor said that the meeting was called to consider ways and means for the exhibition to be held in Wellington in 1940. Finance was one of the main points to be discussed, and when the position had been explained to the delegates present they could report back to their respective local bodies.

"We want to know how far other local bodies are prepared to come locating the cost between the var-

local bodies are prepared to come in before we commit ourselves," said the Mayor.

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Mr Simpson said that the exhibition was a national affair and not merely a Wellington one. It was set down for the year 1940 to commemorate the hundreth anniversary of the proclamation of British sovereignty in New Zealand.

The-exhibition-company had a nominal capital of £150,000 towards which £90,000 had been subscribed. The Government was strongly support-lave a man there advertising them.

WILLIAM POWELL

AGAIN

"Double Wedding"

To-morrow

its peak in "Double Wedding."
"They have the support of an unusually able cast, including Florence

Rice and John Beal, as the principals in the first wedding, Jessie Ralph, Edgar Kennedy, Sidney Toler, Mary Gordon, Barnett

The producer was Joseph Manziewicz, one of Hollywood's youngest executives, who earlier produced "Fury," "The Gorgeous Hussy" and "Love on the Run."

Current Attractions. "Cloistered", a fine film of convent life, will be shown finally at the Regent Theatre, to-night.

Current Attractions.

THE THEATRES

(Continued from Page 3)

Regent.

of local body representatives will be held. up to wait on the various local bodies and see what finance they

was mentioned by the Mayor who said there were two methods of allocating the cost between the various local bodies on the basis of population or on the rateable value.

Mr Rainbow said that the commercial firms would be interested in

have a man there advertising them.

Mr Rainbow said there was no doubt that Hawke's Bay would have to be represented and he thought the province should take not less than 2000 feet. It would then be necessary to go into the question of finance to see whether the province finance to see whether the province could manage 2000 square feet or more than that area. Mr Rainbow moved that it be a recommendation to the provincial executive to take not less than 2000 square feet.

The motion was seconded by Mr Harker and carried

Harker and carried. Harker and carried.

Mr Mulligan said that it was obvious from the meeting that the district as a whole was prepared to take an interest in the celebrations necessary to mark the centenary in 1940. Hawke's Bay was an important unit of New Zealand. The province was highly productive, had wonderful natural attractions and important historical associations.

The Mayor raised the question of financing the work of the Historical Committee and at his request Mr McCormick outlined the scope and significance of what is proposed to be done under that head.

It was left for the inimitable William Powell and his charming colleague of the screen, Myrna Loy, to immortalise the trailer in celluloid. This is the combination which costars for the seventh time in "Double Wedding" at the Regent Theatre, Hastings, to-morrow. The picture is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's adaptation of Ferenc Molnar's international stage hit, "Great Love." And again, as may be expected, the screen adds to the charm of the original.

No more laugh-provoking picture has been on a local screen in years. Powell and Miss Loy were delightful in "Libelled Lady," "After the Thin Man" and others, but their combination of talents has reached its peak in "Double Wedding." After a further discussion on finance it was decided on the motion of Mr Rainbow to set up a provisional committee to draw up a provisional budget. Copies of the budget are to be sent to each of the 17 local bodies in the province so that they can appoint delegates with full powers to state their respective local bodies' attitude to the financial proposals at a further meeting to be held later.

It was also decided on the motion of Mr Harker that the Hawke's Bay Centennial Committee should consist of one delegate from each of the 17 local bodies together with

Bishop Bennett.
The Rev. J. A. Asher and Mr C.
E. Pffeifer were added to the Historical Committee.

Mr Mulligan said he was pleased

that the meeting had taken the step of appointing a provincial commit-tee and he considered that the next thing to be done was to fix zones Parker, Katharine Alexander and Priscilla Lawson. It is a hand-picked cast. Richard Thorpe, the director, proves his versatility for it was he who directed the stark picture. "Night Must Fall."

The producer was Joseph Manzie.

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ELECTORAL ROLL CLOSES

General Elections

"LAST-MINUTE RUSH"

The usual "last minute rush" was experienced by officials at the Courthouse at Napier yesterday when the Napier electoral roll for the coming Parliamentary elections closed. The coll closed yesterday afternoon at 4 roll closed yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock and throughout the day queues were formed at the office where two members of the staff were kept busy taking enrolments. Several hundred applications have also been received in the mail during the last few days.

No figures were available yesterday of the final number on the roll, officials stating that it would be almost a fortnight before the complete figures were known.

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



LOYALTY



Customs Takings

SERVICE

The universal general practitioner service would be characterised by the right of every qualified medical practitioner to participate in the scheme, afford facilities to medical practitioner service would be characterised by the right of every qualified medical practitioner to participate in the scheme, afford facilities to medical practitioner serving in the scheme and as little interposition as possible between doctor and patient and as little interposition as possible between doctor and patient and those who rendered the service would be adequately remunerated.

The Government, said Dr. McMillan, did not propose to provide the full benefit of superannuation and health schemes to all upon the opening day of the schemes. To do so would be much too disturbing to private arrangements of people. At the very most 3d out of the shilling was for superannuation benefits. To have started off with the full scheme would have meant 1/3 in-

such entertainment." Oland is supported in "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo," his sixteenth portrayal of the great sleuth, by Keyo Luke, Harold Huber, Sidney Blackmer and others. The film was directed by Eugene Forde. Sol Wurtzel was executive producer. "Thank You, Mr Moto," starring Peter Lorre, the famous dramatic actor, will be shown finally to-night. Cosy.

New Attraction For To-morrow With Pat O'Brien starred, and

Quentin" has been scheduled as the next feature attraction at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings.
While the story is laid in and about the famous penitentiary that juts into San Francisco Bay, it is

low and Robert Taylor, and "No-body's Baby," starring Patsy Kelly and Lyda Roberti, will be shown finmen and last hours. There is no execution, there is ally to-night,

nothing sobby about the picture. It is enlivened by many scenes taken "outside"—even by a San Francisco night club, where Miss Sheridan is a singer who falls in love with O'Brien, who is an ex-Army officer just appointed to be Captain of the Yard at San Quentin.

It is simply a swift-moving melodrama dealing with the prisoners, the lives they lead—some good, some evil, even behind walls—and the officers who guard them. such excellent players as Humphrey Bogart, Barton MacLane, Joseph Sawyer and Ann Sheridan in sup-porting roles, the Warner Bros. First National melodrama "San "Man in Possession", starring the two famous attractions, Jean Har-low and Robert Taylor, and "No-

not, the producers give assurance, one of those films about condemned

ACCUSED MAN'S LETTER TO Improvement In JUNGLES OF MALAY ARE HIS MOTHER

Armstrong Murder Trial POIGNANT DOCUMENT READ IN COURT

"Life Was Impossible"

By Telegraph-Press Association.

WELLINGTON, June 30.

Witness continued that before he

teacher and had been married to Edwin Norman Armstrong for 22 years. When the accused left for work on the morning of May 6 her husband was not out of bed. He was still in the house when witness left about 8.30 a.m. She did not see him alive again. She identified his body at the more year.

The most sensational evidence in the hearing of a charge against Douglas Alexander Armstrong, a fitter and turner, aged 20, of having murdered his father, Edwin Norman Armstrong, at Wellington on May 6, was a letter written by the accused which his mother in evidence said she had received

The letter, which was read in court by Mr H. F. O'Leary, who is appearing for the accused, was as follows:-

"In this hour, the darkest in my young life, I must pen these few lines to you—perhaps the last ever. You must excuse the emotional abruptness of these lines but, believe me, they are the outpourings of the terrible stress which seems to consume my whole body with ague, for I have killed my father. To you alone I turn for sympathy, To you alone I turn for sympathy, for you, my mother, have guided me too long along the path of life to desert me now. I trust you implicitly.

"Be brave, Mum, for my sake, as well as yours. Accept this terrible news with fortitude. God knows I did it for you. He has brought tragedy alone into our lives, brooded over us like a pall, stealing all our happiness and retarding our being respected and our social advancement. He had lost every vestige of manhood. Like a leech he sucked our vital reserves and made our home a morgue. Life was impossible.

bedroom and some under the house. Witness recognised the larger of the two knives produced in court. He might have seen the smaller knife at some stage of its manufacture. His brother always made the knives. His brother also possessed a rifle, which witness identified when it was produced. It was usually kept in his brother's bedroom, which witness also occupied.

possible.

"To me it did not matter. I could have gone away and left you all, and lived happily. I am young, clever, and with the whole world before me. Yet I loved you so much in my queer, rigid way, that the manhood which is so wholly my character forbade me to desert you. You were too tragic a figure, so manhood which is so wholly my character forbade me to desert you. You were too tragic a figure, so helpless in the hand of fate, had given too much of your life. And I know all the love which you could not give to him you lavished on me. Life has not treated you rightly.

"I had thought when we gave him all the money to go away that he in Court and which were produced went to Picton on May 9 the police went to Picton on May 9 the pol

all the money to go away that he would stop away and leave us to our own destiny. I had plans to compensate you for all you've suffered, all you have endured for Bill and me; for those long, bitter years of our childhood when that skunk would stop away and leave us to our own destiny. I had plans to compensate you for all you've suffered, all you have endured for Bill and me; for those long, bitter years of our childhood when that skunk dragged you round the world, gave you no home, brought only misery and broken friendship into your life and finally, having failed, dragged us in that bitter mire of despondency and poverty from which your heroic efforts alone rescued us, and throughout sponged upon you in that detestable manner which has warmer terms. upon you in that detestable manner which has wrung your heart time and time again in frightful agony and yearning for the happiness that should have been our heritage."

The letter went on to describe how the writer had hoped to get a good job somewhere so that his mother could go Home to live in happiness in England and "both Bill and I could have had a haven from our wandering."

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After declaring that fate had ruled otherwise, the letter went on:

"Alas, poor mortal clay, you aim too high.

Soon shall your dreams lie broken Upon the sacrificial stone Of that base goddess, Fate When so soon to life's fulfilment You would have woken.

Time of his death.

Witness said that his brother was continually making knives and models and the like. Witness knew that he made knives for friends.

Re-examined by Mr Cunningham, witness said that he had never seen his father point the rifle at anyone, but he had seen his father examining the rifle more than once, about four or five years ago.

Mary Robb Armstrong, mother of the accused, said that she was a teacher and had been married to Edwin Norman Armstrong for 22

Upon the sacrificial stone
Of that base goddess, Fate
When so soon to life's fulfilment

You would have woken. "Forgive the apology for poetry. It is just a chip off a riven heart.
"So now I stand with the ruins of my life at my feet. Worse still, I have brought down upon your head an awful calamity, the gravity and extent of which I am afraid to dwell upon. Yet now do I need you more than ever before. Steel that heart of yours and fight for me. Grant me your love and your defence, your sympathy and your pleading for my life—a life which folly has brought so close to disaster, a life with a soul of true steel, into which are tempered all that is goodness in man. Lovingness, kindness and

him alive again. She identified his body at the morgue on May 15.

Continuing, witness said that when she returned home about 3 p.m. on May 6 there was no one in the house and she noticed nothing unusual about the state of the house. The carpet runner in the hall was wet, but she left it until next day when she put it out to dry. She subsequently replaced it.

On her return to the house on the afternoon of May 6 witness found a note which, as far as she could remember, she had put in the wastepaper basket. It was in the writing of her son, Douglas. She could not remember all that was in the note, man. Lovingness, kindness and understanding, chivalry and steadfastness which the quick rush of youth has somewhat muddled and produced a Jekyll. "Compose yourself, Mum. Show Bill this letter. It is your duty to do so. That I shall be caught is inevitable, but while I am free I

inevitable, but while I am free I want to see you, just to comfort you and to derive comfort from you. Perhaps the terrible tragedy of the case will outweigh the horror of the thing and some day the even tenor of your life may be resumed."

The letter concluded with the suggestion that his mother should meet him at the main door of the station peet day.

COMMENCEMENT OF TRIAL

'Mr J. H. Luxford, S.M., presided when the trial was opened this

morning.

The case for the Crown is being conducted by Mr W. H. Cunningham, Crown Prosecutor at Wellington, with whom is essected Sub-

this order.

Mr Cunningham did not outline the Crown's case, stating that the story would unfold itself as the witnesses were called.

William Aitken Armstrong, of Wellington, a student, said that at the beginning of May he was living at 20 Hinau Road, Hataitai. His family had been there about five years. There were four in the family, father, mother, brother (the accused) and himself. On May 6 witness left home about 8.15 a.m., his brother having left about 7 a.m. His brother was employed at the railway workshops. When witness

Building

NAPIER FIGURES

Large Increase Shown Last Month

MORE DWELLINGS

The improved tone of the build-ing industry in Napier is reflected in the increase shown in the numin the increase shown in the number of new dwellings erected in the borough during the last month. Figures supplied by the borough building and sanitary inspector (Mr E. Grant) show that during June building permits totalling £12,849 were issued.

The figures for the month comprise permits for five dwellings at a total cost of £6850, six additions to dwellings amounting to £252, and one new business premises—a bond store at Port Ahuriri—costing £5187. Alterations to business premises amounted to £560.

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Only one new dwelling was included in the nine permits issued for the same month last year.

An officer of the building department told the "Daily Mail" yesterday that although the figures for June this year were several thousand of pounds higher there was usually a fluctuation from month to month. Last month there had been a considerable increase in the number of private dwellings

BUILDING BOOM IN **HASTINGS**

New Dwellings

GOOD FIGURES FOR JUNE

Another minor building boom, mostly in new dwellings, is being experienced in Hastings, compared with conditions a year ago, according to the Borough Council building inspector (Mr C. O. R. Carrell).

Figures supplied by Mr Carrell yesterday show that permits were issued for June for seven dwellings of a value of £6220. Only once previously, when ten permits for dwellings were issued, has this figure for June been exceeded. For the quarter there has been an increase of saw a coat, waistcoat and trousers and levy book, which were produced in Court and which witness identified as belonging to his father. ter there has been an increase of almost 100 per cent. on the corresponding period last year.

Though only three months of the financial year have passed the total number of new dwellings authorised is half the total for the whole of the previous financial year.

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For the month permits for dwellings, sheds, alterations and additions, made a total of 16, the value represented being £7287. In June last year there were 17 permits, the value being £4685.

The total permits since April 1 is 42, the represented value being £29,665, while for this period last year 50 permits were issued, the value being £22,301.

The following are details of the permits issued in June this year:

Seven dwellings, £6220; four alterations and additions to dwellings, £655; one addition to a hotel, £320; three motor sheds, £72; additions to shed, £20; total, £7287.

STABLE HANDS' AWARD

Agreement Reached

FIXATION OF WAGES AND HOURS

By Telegraph-Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, June 30.

Agreement was reached for an award after a conference between representatives of the Racing Owners', Breeders' and Trainers' Association and the Stable Hands' Union

she subsequently replaced it.
On her return to the house on the afternoon of May 6 witness found a note which, as far as she could refer basket. It was in the writing of her son, Douglas. She could not remember all that was in the note, but it began: "Good news. Gone to Auckland with Dad for work." The next she heard from Douglas was at letter on the following Monday morning.

In consequence of the request in the letter she met her son at the railway station about 11 a.m. and remained with him until after 1 p.m. In answer to Mr Cunningham, witness said that ther husband and Douglas were not on good speaking terms for a year or two, and Douglas wished that his father's treatment of witness. Her husband and Douglas were not on good speaking terms for a year or two, and Douglas wished that his father would go away so they would be left in peace.

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The first decision made was that the racing and trotting sections be separated, and the subsequent discussion was on the union demands in their application to racing shows they would at six o'clock each evening, except neach vening, except neach or starting, all workers will have time off two and bouglas wished that his father's treatment of witness. Her husband and Douglas were not on good speaking terms for a year or two, and Douglas wished that his father would go away so they would be left in peace.

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her husband had been previously married.

Neither she her previously the union. Wages for apprentices are fixed as follows: 7/6 during the six-months probationary period, then 7/6 for the first year of apprenticeship, 15/- for the second year and £1 for the third and fourth years.

LIVE WITH" Her husband had been an accountant and had relinquished his last position in New Zealand in 1929 or 1930. Since then her husband had done only a few odd days' work. She had kept him all that time. He went to Australia with money provided by her—£130. She had asked him to go because she could not stand the strain any longer. He was difficult to live with because of his mental outlook. The understanding was that he was to stay in Australia and receive from her £10 a month for keep, but he returned. Conditions were much worse after his return. There was no ordinary pleasant life in the base. HASTINGS WOMEN'S

for her sons. She had heard her husband threaten her sons and had seen him act violently towards them. Generally speaking her husband's apparent mental outlook was such that she expected any time that his brain would snap and the boys would be murdered.

The hearing will be continued to morrow morring.

Miss A. Reynolds, 96 (rifle score), 99.20 (handicap score); Miss Lovell-Smith, 98, 99.0; Miss Cockburn, 85, 98.5; Miss Mensforth, 70, 98.0; Miss Barclay, 93, 97.37; Miss Robertson, 90, 96.66; Miss Langley, 54, 94.0; Mrs Parkhill, 78; Mrs McCue, 68; Miss Joyce, 61.

LIKE N.Z. FORESTS

The Country That Produces Half The Rubber And Tin Of The World

The vast importance of Malaya industrially, and the strategic importance of the Straits Settlements, were emphasised by Dr. E. W. B. Griffiths in an address on "Malaya" at the weekly luncheon of the Hastings Rotary Club yesterday. Dr. Griffiths spent two years on Singapore Island some years ago as medical officer at the Royal Air Force Base.

After describing the possessions surrounding the Malay Archipelago, Dr. Griffiths said that the area of British Malaya was 53,000 square miles, or practically exactly half the area of New Zealand. The distance from Singapore to Penang was nearly ly as far as from Auckland to Wellington. This would give a good indication of the size of the country.

Resembles New Zealand Forest.
Most of the country was still in its native state and was covered with its native state and was covered with the straits of the southern end of Singapore Island, which was separated from the mainland by a strait of one mile. The island was about 26 miles long and about 13 miles wide.

A "Sacked" City.

jungle. These jungles in many ways resembled the New Zealand virgin resembled the New Zealand virgin bush, and growing on the higher levels could be seen tree ferns which were exactly like the New Zealand tree ferns.

The climate was but and humid layanese who had sacked the city.

Referring to the history of Singapore as a great port, Dr. Griffiths said that 600 years ago it was a flourishing city under Malayan rule. The climate was but and humid layanese who had sacked the city.

were exactly like the New Zealand tree ferns.

The climate was hot and humid and did not vary much throughout the year. The temperature was never less than 70 degrees in the shade, and never more than 90 degrees.

This made the climate very monotonous, and it was further aggravated by the fact that the days varied very little in length. There was a good deal of rain—mostly tropical showers. This could be avoided by travelling into the hills, but the nearest big hills were more than 200 miles away from Singapore.

Huge Resources.

Commercially, the Federated Commercially, the Federated There had been an invasion by the Javanese, who had sacked the city. It had decayed, and was not known again throughout the world until Sir Stamford Raffles in 1819, recognising the commercial importance of the town as a port, had made negotiations for its development. It had later been bought outright.

The reasons for the great importance of Singapore as a port were (1) the position of the trade routes—nearly all the vessels from Europe way to the Far East; (2), the vast amount of produce that was exported from there, and (3) because it was a free port.

Huge Resources.

Commercially, the Federated Malay States were very important because they produced half the tin of the world, and half the rubber of the world. Incidentally the rubber trees were not native to the country, but were imported there last century. In 1905 the Mayal States had produced about one two-hundredth of the world's total production of rubber. Then the price had been 6/a pound, but production had increased until it was 3d a pound in creased until it was 3d a pound in the middle of the slump. The production had consequently been slightly reduced since.

Vast Rubber Farm.

On the railway journey from Singapore to Penang, one got the impression that Malaya was nothing more than a vast rubber farm, but this was only because most of the plantations were ribboned along the side of the railway tracks. Most of the middle of the railway tracks. Most of the sland of the side of the railway tracks. Most of the sland of the side of the railway tracks. Most of the sland of the side of the railway tracks. Most of the sland of the sland

Concert Given By

Townswomen

A "Sacked" City.

BRIGHT PROGRAMME Napier Guild Members

LARGE AUDIENCE

Entertain

A large audience welcomed the concert organised by the Napier Townswomen's Guild, held in the

everything went very smoothly, no delay occurring between the many items.

Items by the choir and other vocal numbers were delightfully sung and reflect great credit on the leader, Mrs A. P. Spackman. It was evident that a good deal of hard work had been put in by Mrs K. O'Halloran, who was responsible for the amusing play "They're None of Them Perfect." Just before the concert commenced Mrs J. Wark presented to Mrs Spackman a beautifully polished and silver mounted

Two Stalls.

Two large stalls, arranged by the Gardening and Arts and Crafts Sections, were placed on each side of the hall entrance. They were laden with home made sweets, cakes, flowers farm and not place to the state of the ers, ferns and pot plants all for sale. During the interval, delicious afternoon tea was handed round.

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"Player A does not return to the field after half-time owing to injuries and is replaced by B," the letter continued. "During the interval, delicious afternoon tea was handed round.

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Whether a play who had left the The meeting decided in accord with the rules governing the game that a player who had retired frough injury could return to the field provided he had obtained the referee's permission. The rule further states that the referee must not allow any player to leave the playing enclosure without his permission.

Those present had a very enjoy able evening, and some good targets were presented.

Scores were:

Miss A. Reynolds, 96 (rifle score), 99.20 (handicap score); Miss Lovell. Smith, 98, 99.0; Miss Cockburn, 85, 98.5; Miss Mensforth, 70, 98.0; Miss Denson, 70, 98.0; Mrs Barclay, 93, 97.37; Miss Robertson, 90, 96.66; Miss Langley, 34, 94.0; Mrs Parkhill, 78; Mrs McCue, 68; Miss Joyce, 61.

Mr Douglas Young in Jured

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story would unfold itself as the with person were called.

William Aitken Armstrong, of Welhington, a student, said that at the beginning of May he was living at 20 Hinau Road, Hataliai. His family had been there about if ye years. There were four in the family, father, mother, brother, (the accused) and himself, On May 6 witness left home about 8.15 a.m., is brother having left about 7 a.m. his brother was employed at the railway workshops. When witness are many thanks of the son and the son and the and the and the and the standard for the sons. She had heard her huss accore); Miss Lovell, Old Boys at McLean Park on Saturday. Ammer left the field at the end of the first spell with an injury to his nose and was replaced by Holt. When the wing three-quarter, Butler, dislocated a finger near the end of the match, Amner returned to the field to replace him.

Amongst the audience were: Mrs Brice Barnet, Miss C. V. Fannin, Mesdames J. Pegram, C. W. Corner, A. G. Pallot, J. Gamage, Chapman, McKay, R. M. Currin, J. Rogers, F. Orr, W. F. Bridge, A. J. Wilson, I. Hearne, A. B. Taylor, G. Proctor, E. Ferguson, G. B. Young, E. Nesbitt, Rawlinson, T. Ashton, Morris, Richards, A. Grange, M. H. Oxford, Faulknor, his brother having left about 7 a.m. his brother was employed at the Tailway workshops. When witness are many or the proposal of the first spell with an injury to his nose and was replaced by Holt. Hearne, A. B. Taylor, G. Proctor, E. Ferguson, G. B. Young, E. Nesbitt, R. G. Jones, N. Workman, McKay, R. M. Currin, J. Rogers, F. Orr, W. F. Bridge, A. J. Wilson, I. Hearne, A. B. Taylor, G. Proctor, E. Ferguson, G. B. Young, E. Nesbitt, R. G. Wardell, A. Gles, H. Meyer, G. S. Hay, E. Nichols, Klipatrick, C. G. S. Hay, E. Nichols, Klipatrick, C. G. S. Hay, E. Miscolo, H. J. S. Astes, A. B. Hurst, D. George Cook, S. Wilson, S. Leyland, G. Proctor, E. G. Haws, S. H. Smith, B. Gerge Cook, S. Wilson, S. Leyland, G. Proctor, E. G. Haws, S. H. Smith, B. Gerge Cook, S. Wilson, S. Leyland, G. Proctor, E. G. Haws, S. H. Smith, B.

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ham, Crown Prosecutor at Wellington, with whom is associated Sub-Inspector J. Carroll. Mr H. F. O'Leary, K.C., with him Mr D. Foster, are appearing for Armstrong, who, when his name was called, walked quickly into the dock. A number of exhibits, including a rifle, knives, clothing, a suitcase, the remains of another suitcase, mats. a tea-tray and a roll of matting form part of the police case. The Crown prosecutor proposes calling 21 witnesses, and it is expected that the Lower Court hearing will occupy at least two days.

Before a start was made with the evidence, Mr O'Leary asked that all witnesses be ordered to remain out of court, except medical witnesses and Sub-Inspector Carroll, whose presence he understood was necessary in the conduct of the case for the Crown. The Magistrate made

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There was no ordinary pleasant life in the home. She had no fear for her own safety, but was concerned for her sons. She had heard her husband threaten her sons and had seen him out is least the safety.

His brother was interested in deer-stalking and possessed knives which he kept at home—some in a bedroom and some under the house. the number of private dwellings erected. The houses built in the State housing scheme at Marewa were not included in the figures, he

BIRTHS, DEATHS, **MARRIAGES**

FIGURES SHOW AN **INCREASE**

> Statistics For Month And Half-Year

HASTINGS REVIEW

There were 21 more marriages, 27 more deaths, and three more births in Hastings for the half-year period ending on June 30 than in the previous half-year period, according to figures supplied by the registrar (Mr W. M. Will) yesterday after-noon.

A great amount of rehearsing must have been done to make this concert the success it was, and everything went very smoothly, no

For the month, compared with the previous month's figures, there were three more deaths, seven more marriages, and one more birth.

The following are the figures (previous periods in parentheses): Births Deaths Marriages

year 228 (225) 91 (64) 122 (101) Month 33 (32) 15 (12) 17 (10)

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MINOR CHARGES

Application Made For

New Trial

Minor charges' constituted the majority of the cases heard by Mr J. Miller, S.M., in the Magistrate's

On charges of driving a motor

"HIT-AND-RUN"

CHARGE

DANNEVIRKE CASE

HEARD

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Arrest Made At

Auckland

On a charge of negligently driving

back to see the other car moving on, and naturally thought that no great damage had been done.

His Honour said that defendant's action in continuing after the accident was serious, and he thought that it should be firmly dealt with.

Mr B. Baker travelled to Auck-

WAIROA.

DANNEVIRKE.

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GISBORNE, June 30.

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIP PLOUGHING PLOUGHING

DOG TRIALS AND HORSE EVENTS On MR W. G. EVANS'S PROPERTY, Four miles from Otane (kindly lent by Mr W. Henderson), THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1938.

Teams to be on the ground at 9 a.m. Horse Ploughing to commence at 9.30 a.m. Tractor Ploughing to commence at 10.30 a.m. Dogs to be on the ground at 8.30 a.m. sharp.

£150_IN PRIZES_£150

PROGRAMME-PLOUGHING:

CLASS A (Championship of North Island), Double-furrow Ploughs—First prize £15 and Nuttall Cup (to be held for one year, and winner to receive a miniature), also Cup value, £5 5/-, to be won outright; second prize £10, third prize £5. Specials: Best break 10/-, best finish 10/-, best ins and outs 10/-. A Special Prize of £5 will be given to the competitor gaining most points who has never been placed in Class A at any ploughing match. The winner of this prize to hold the Peter Gow Memorial Cup for one year and receive a miniature. Entry fee: Members 7/6, non-members 10/-, Conditions: See Rule 2.

CLASS B.—Open to competitors who have not won in Class A at any ploughing match. Previous winners of Class B may compete, but must concede handicap of 5 points for each win, and after 3 wins must compete in class A. First prize £7 cash and Challenge Cup valued at £5, presented by the late C. J. Nairn (Cup to be held for one year and winner receives a miniature), second £4, third £2. Specials: Best break 10/-, best finish 10/-, best ins and out 10/-, best handled team (for local men), £1. A Special Prize of £1 will be given to the competitor gaining most points who is competing for the first time. Entry fee: Members 7/6, non-members 10/-. No Compound Ploughs allowed in Class B, and only Cast Plough Shares, with or without cut. The Charles Nairn Memorial Medal will be awarded to the winner of Class

Ploughmen requiring teams are requested to notify the Secretary as soon as possible and bring their own chains, swingletrees and reins.

LASS C.—Tractors, Double-furrow Ploughs, open to all-comers. First prize £7 cash and Mr F. Furminger's Challenge Cup valued at £5 (to be held for one year, and winner receives a miniature); second £4, third £2. Specials: Best break 10/-, best finish 10/-, best ins and outs 10/-. Entry fee: Members 7/6, non-members 10/-.

CLASS D.—Three-furrow Ploughs, open to all-comers. First prize £7 and Challenge Cup valued at £10 presented by Messrs Kittow Bros. (to be held for one year and winner receives a miniature), second £4, third £2. Specials: Best break 10/-, best finish 10/-, best ins and outs 10/-. Entry fee: Members 7/6, non-members 10/-.

DOG TRIALS: (Run under the North Island Sheep Dog Trial Association Rules)

Competitors to be on the ground at 8.30 a.m. sharp. Post entries.

HEADING AND YARDING (Open).—
First prize £5 Cup presented by Mr A.
Wilson and £4 cash, Cup to be won
twice in succession or three times at
intervals (Winners: 1926, D. Rigger;
1927, F. C. Tong; 1928, W. White; 1929,
J. R. Gillespie; 1930, A. Smith; 1931,
W. Spotswood; 1932, F. Tong; 1933, J.
Donnelly; 1934, J. Turley; 1935, J. R.
Gillespie; 1936, G. MacMillan; 1937, W.
Cook); second £3, third £2, fourth £1.
Entry fee; Members 5/-, non-members
7/6.

HEADING AND YARDING (for Maiden Dogs).—First prize £3, second £2, third £1. Special Prize of £1 for local maiden dog and man gaining most points who have never competed in a trial before. Entry fee: Members 4/-, non-members 6/-.

HORSE EVENTS: MAIDEN LEAPING COMPETITION.— First prize £5, second £3, third £1 Entry fee: Members 7/6, non-members

LADIES' LEAPING COMPETITION.— First prize Challenge Cup presented by Mr H. S. Rathbone, to be won twice

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in succession or three times at intervals (Winners: 1928, H. R. Campbell; 1929, Miss Joan Williams; 1930, J. Lowry; 1931, Mrs J. Hunter; 1932, T. Colquhoun: 1933, Miss B. H. Cook; 1934, A. W. Parsons; 1935, Mrs C. H. Crawford; 1936, A. W. Parsons; 1947, H. S. Rathbone), and £6 cash; second £4, third £2. Riders of placed horses to receive half the prize-money. Entry fee: Members 7/6, non-members 10/-.

OPEN LEAPING COMPETITION (not less than 10 stone up).—First prize Challenge Cup valued at £5 presented by Mrs C. N. B. Williams (Cup to be held for one year and winner each year receives a miniature and £6 cash), second £4, third £2. Entry £6: Members 10/-, non-members 12/6. Post entry.

SHEEP JUDGING COMPETITION: Den to those who have never won a Judging Competition or acted as Judge at a Show. Sheep provided by the Club. First prize £1. Entry 1/-. To take place at 11 a.m. Time allowed, half an hour. The judge of the Hogget Classes will judge the students' cards.

CLASS FOR SHEPHERD'S TURNOUT: First Prize £2 10/-, second £1, third 10/-, Entry fee: 2/6. Conditions: Best Shepherd's Turnout—Horse Gear and 2 Dogs. Competitor to be a bona fide shepherd. Horse to be off the station and used regularly in his work and certified to by his employer.

HOGGET CLASS:

To be in pens by 10 a.m. To be in pens by 10 a.m.

...—Pen of 3 Ewe Hoggets, unshorn as lambs. The most suitable for general breeding purposes. To be bred and picked by exhibitor. Stud breeders not allowed to compete. First prize £1 and Fleming Cup, Cup to be won three times, not necessarily in succession (Winners: 1933, E. Nuttall; 1934, A. J. Rathbone; 1935, Kittow Bros.; 1936, Kittow Bros.), winner receives a miniature; second 10/-. Entry fee: 5/-.

B.—Pen of 3 Ewe Hoggets, shorn as lambs. Same conditions as Class A. First prize £1 and winner to hold the Wilder-Nairn Shield for one year (Winners: 1934, Est. A. McLean: 1935, G. W. Nilsson; 1936, Kittow Bros.); second 10/-. Entry fee: 5/-.

SPECIAL PRIZES:

Silver Challenge Cup, value £7, presented by Pourerere Coast residents.—Cup to be held for one year and then winner receives a miniature. For the man finishing first and gaining at least 40 per cent. of points in any of the Ploughing Classes with a double-furrow plough.

Mr F. L. Tiffen's Challenge Cup, value

£8.—Cup to be held for one year and then winner to receive a miniature. For Best Four-horse Team. Horses to be the property of one man. Local teams.

Pair of Farm Horses, most suitable for ploughing, neither horse to have won a first prize. Must be working as a pair in the team. First prize £1, second 10/-.

Indeed from the Wainui at Gis borne wharf to-day.

The tank, which is 32ft. by 8ft. 6in. in diameter and weighs six tons, was lifted from the hold of the ship by her own winches and cradled on the staircase at the rear of the hotel, and the licensee, Mr G. M. Colbrook, was at once informed.

Before any appreciable damage could be done to the structure Mr

Best Mare, most suitable for ploughing.—First prize \(\frac{1}{2}\)-ton of Whakatu B. and B. Manure, second 10/-.

Best Gelding, most suitable for ploughing.—First prize 4-ton of Whakatu B. and B. Manure, second 10/-. Best Pair of Mares (open), must be working as a pair.—First prize £1 1/-.

Best Pair of Geldings (open), must be working as a pair.—First prize £1 1/-. Best Decorated Team, decorations to be fixed on horses and not on harness.— Youngest Ploughman.—£1.

Chain Stepping.—Lady's prize trophy gent's prize trophy. Entry 6d. Weight Guessing. — Prize trophy Entry 6d.

ENTRIES for Ploughing Events close with the Hon. Secretary on SATURDAY July 9, at 8 p.m. Ploughs consigned to Match Secretary at Otane will be taken to the ground and returned free of charge. Free accommodation for teams over-night.

Chain Stepping and Weight Guessing Competitions on all day. Admission: Ladeis, 1/-; Gents., 1/-Children, free. Non-members' cars, 1/-A SOCIAL will be held in the Patangata Hall in the evening, when prizes will be distributed.

W. A. TOD, Hon. Secretary. Otane, 'phone 17M.

SELLING LIQUOR TO MAORIS IN WAIROA

Wairoa Police Sergeant Makes A Plain Statement To The Magistrate

WAIROA.

"These offences are very hard to detect and are becoming prevalent in this district," stated Sergeant D. Clark in the Wairoa Magistrate's Court on Thursday, when Wilfred Hoy was charged before Mr E. L. Walton, S.M., with supplying liquor to a Maori, Te Kooti Henare, for consumption off licensed premises. Hoy was fined £3 and costs.

Pleading guilty to a charge of disorderly behaviour in Carroll Street, John and May Puna were each fined £1 and costs.

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Consumption off licensed premises.

Hoy was fined £3 and costs.
For assisting Hoy, Te Kooti
Henare was also fined £3 and costs.
For behaving in a disorderly manner while drunk on the NuhakaOpoutama main road, Hera Rongo
was fined £3 and costs.

Fic Arthur Batson was fined £3
and costs for driving a motor-lorry along the Wairoa-Gisborne main in the new year.

Floods in the river have caused delay to the job, but there has been no setback of any consequence

for being found on the Wallow Hotel premises after hours.

Paul Paku, of Whakaki, pleaded new bridge at Kaiteratahi on the guilty to a charge of usi. g obscene language and was convicted and from Gisborne, is proceeding apace, and it is thought that the structure fined f3 and costs.

Giant Tank For Storage of Fuel Oil At Totangi

Unloaded At Gisborne Wharf By The Wainui's Own Winches

A Six Ton Lift

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landed from the Wainui at Gis-

A stand for the tank had been erected in quick time alongside the tank used for oil storage by the Gisborne Harbour Board, and by the use of steel cables operated by hand winches it was rolled up the incline formed by two heavy 40ft. beams.

The tank itself stands 9ft. from the ground level to permit the loading of smaller tanks on motor

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MYSTERIOUS FIRES IN HOTEL

POLICE INQUIRY

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Before any appreciable damage could be done to the structure Mr Colbrook stamped out the blaze.

the foot of the stairs. Investigations were made, and it

WELL-KNOWN HOCKEY PLAYER

> Death of Mrs Wiki Gemmell, Wairoa

> > WAIROA.

Gemmell, at the age of 29.

known in the Wairoa district as Wiki Hamlin, at one time considered to be one of the finest hockey players in New Zealand.

In 1925, Mrs Gemmell was a mem-In 1925, Mrs Gemmell was a member of the Hawke's Bay ladies' representative team and the same year was selected for the North Island team. In 1934 she represented Poverty Bay in the New Zealand ladies' elementary elementary in the New Zealand ladies' elementary and ladies' championship.

NATIONAL PARTY AT HAVELOCK

Officers Chosen At Last

RISSINGTON SCHOOL AFFAIRS

Grounds

RISSINGTON.

newly-elected school committee Mr W. H. Hughes presided over the following members: Messrs R. J. Bull, T. R. D. Sanders, and A. A. C. Rowe. The schoolmaster, Mr A. R. Mines, was also present. The teacher was unanimously appointed as honorary secretary.

Mrs F. McRae, Springhill, has left Wairoa on a holiday trip to Southern Hawke's Bay.

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DANNEVIRKE.

Miss E. Orsman, the new matron at the Public Hospital, arrived by vesterday's express. secretary.

The committee complimented the yesterday's express.

The committee complimented the teacher on the swimming certificates recently gained by the pupils.

The Otaki Health Camp Funds received a contribution of £1 1/- from pupils' personal contributions. Proposals submitted by the schoolmaster for material improvements in the grounds, inclusive of a native shrubbery enclosure, were endorsed cation Board for consideration un-der the present Public Works De-

Appeal for More KAITERATAHI'S NEW BRIDGE Members

DANNEVIRKE AIRPORT

Annual Meeting of Association

DANNEVIRKE. In presenting his report to the annual meeting of the Dannevirke Airport Association, the secretary, Mr L. F. Allen said that the audited fraction of the control of the co

financial statement showed a credi palance of £31 3/6.

Mr W. Howarth, who was unani

Mr W. Howarth, who was unanmously elected president for the
coming year, occupied the chair.

The meeting discussed the arrangements necessary to start a
new membership campaign throughout Dannevirke.

Pointing out the desirability of a
membership increase the president
said that now the association actually had an aerodrome it had someally had an aerodrome it had some thing to offer subscribers in return

for their subscriptions.

Mr P. W. Dorrington then
moved that the committee arrange a drive for new members in the town. The motion was unanimously

delay to the job, but there has been no setback of any consequence since the last big flood in April.

The river floods very quickly and no risks are taken, all movable tools and gear being shifted at night. A gang of 20 men is working on the job, and all the steelwork is being done in a workshon. The election of officers resulted: The election of officers resulted:
Patron, Mr B. D. Armstrong; president, Mr W. Howarth; vice-president, Mr L. W. Ward; hon.
treasurer, Mr W. G. Hulston; hon.
secretary, Mr L. F. Allen; hon.
solicitor, Mr P. W. Dorrington; committee, Messrs. W. J. Woods, R. G. work is being done in a workshop Shortage of steel held up operations for a time, but supplies are now coming more readily. The bridge is of two spans of reinforced concrete and will replace the old wooden bridge which has Stewart, S. McNabb, G. Mitchell, L. Stein, and L. Gitchard. spanned the Waipaoa River at Kai-teratahi for many years.

Prosecutions At BOWLERS MEET AT WAIPUKURAU

PREPARATIONS FOR SEASON

PROSPECTS GOOD

WAIPUKURAU. A successful year, in spite of many difficulties, was reported by the chairman, Mr F. J. Dunbar, at the annual meeting of the Waipu-kurau Bowling Club.

Climatic conditions had proved troublesome, the report stated, the green having been twice under water within a short time as the result of floods. There had also been a lack of interest on the part of members, which was to be

The membership of 52 showed a decrease of 13 on the previous sea-son's figure. The bank overdraft son's figure. The bank overdraft had been reduced from £222 to £207, thanks mainly to the good services of Messrs R. Haldane and A. R. McLean, who donated lambs for competition, and to Messrs F. P. Townsend, W. Clark, W. Phillips and others who controlled competitions and special events.

and special events.

Regret was expressed at the death of a popular member, Mr Jeffrey Hill, and at the loss through their removal from the district of Messrs Meredith, Petherick and Charged with driving a motor cycle without a licence or certificate of fitness, Martin Piki was fined £1 and £1 costs, and David Gilchrist was fined 10/- and 10/- costs for driv-Duckworth.
The balance-sheet showed an ex ing a motor car without having a warrant of fitness.

cess of assets over liabilities of

General subscriptions were increased from £2 10/- to £3, and those for first-year players from £1 10/-

Election of Officers Election of Officers

The following officers were elected: President, Mr W. A. Chambers; vice-presidents, Messrs W. Phillips (senior) and C. F. Haycock (junior); hon. secretary, Mr E. Taylor; hon. treasurer, Mr A. M. White; hon. auditor, Mr C. R. Watson; sole selector, Mr J. G. Clarkson; greens superintendent, Mr A. F. Cook; delegates to centre, Messrs Taylor and Phillips; general committee, Messrs Townsend, Lourie and E. J. Turner; home games committee, Messrs Jones, Elliott, Scott, Richards, Skidmore and Reckin; Richards, Skidmore and Reckin; club competitions manager, Mr

OTANE RUGBY TEAMS CHOSEN

Games At Waipukurau And Tikokino

The following is the Otane senior Rugby team for the game against Waipukurau at Waipukurau on Saturday:-

(captain), Pearce Green (captain), Pearce, A. Smith, Higgs, Riach, A. Williams, T. Williams, Phillips, Hislop, Beale, Burgess, Kain, Stephens, R. Scrimgeour, J. Scrimgeour. Reserved geour, J. Scrimgeour. Reserve Osborne.

The junior team to meet Ranger

at Tikokino on Saturday is as follows: Hartbottle, Miller, Paterson Robinson, Harper, Spargo, Arnott, Constable, Holley, D. Stevens, L. Stevens, Page, Landsdowne, Her-rington, Coombe.

BRIEF NEWS FROM ALL DISTRICTS

Waipukurau Vital Statistics. Vital statistics for Waipukurau dur ing June are as follows, last year's figures being given in parentheses: Births 5 (2); deaths 0 (5); marriages 3 (1).

Taradale Team's Success. — At Taradale the junior school team Taradale the junior school team overwhelmed a team from Nelson Park School at Rugby by the large taly of 40—0. This junior team has not suffered a defeat, and to date have scored 72 points, with none against them. The senior school XV have also a fine record of having scored 55 points with eight against.

Mr and Mrs A. E. Romley, of Te Rehunga, leave for Australia on Card Evening at Clive.—There was a good attendance of players at the 500 card tournament held in According to the "Gazeta Basarabication Board for consideration under the present Public Works Department's scheme, as notified in recent correspondence received.

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure For Coughs and Colds, never fails.

According to the "Gazeta Basarabication the supper room of the Clive Hall. Results were as follows: Ladies, Mrs Nightingale 1, Mrs McCabe 2; men, Mr E. Hague 1, Mr Whatarau 2. Special ladies': Mrs McGregor. Special men's: Mr Simpson. Aggregate has had 25 children (the last was born three years ago), of whom eight boys and 10 girls are still alive.

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To allow for the storage of fuel to be used for the plant at the the Tawhiti Hotel, Waipiro Bay, have led to police investigation being started, as it is thought that there

Before any appreciable damage could be done to the structure Mr Colbrook stamped out the blaze.

The girl who notified the licences said that when she first saw the fire there were three blazing patches on the staircase, which was inside the building, and a fourth outbreak at the foot of the stairs.

Miller, S.M., in the Magistrate's Court yesterday. An application was made for the re-hearing of a case against Kai Youn, a Chinese cook, which was held on May 5, when he was convicted and fined \$\frac{1}{2}\$5 on a charge of being in possession of prepared opium. His Worship agreed to consider the application was made for the re-hearing of a case against Kai Youn, a Chinese cook, which was held on May 5, when he was convicted and fined \$\frac{1}{2}\$5 on a charge of being in possession of prepared opium. His Worship agreed to consider the application was made for the re-hearing of a case against Kai Youn, a Chinese cook, which was held on May 5, when he was convicted and fined \$\frac{1}{2}\$5 on a charge of being in possession of prepared opium. His Worship agreed to consider the application was made for the re-hearing of a case against Kai Youn, a Chinese cook, which was held on May 5, when he was convicted and fined the staircase, which was inside the staircase.

Investigations were made, and it on charges of driving a motor was found that a quantity of kerosene had been spilled on the wood chick, and Gertrude Hanlon were fined 5/- and 10/- costs; Robert Wilstrong smell of kerosene.

It was then thought that a deliberate attempt had been made to fire the hotel, and Constable J. Brown was summoned

The death occurred at the residence of her brother on Wednesday morning at Te Uhi, of Mrs Wiki Gemmell, the wife of Mr Peter Mrs Gemmell was probably better

She is survived by her husband and five children.

a motor-car on the main Danne-virke-Woodville highway on May 4, Roy Haydon Smith, who pleaded guilty by letter, was convicted and fined £5, with 10/- costs, and 22/6 witness expenses in the Dannevirke Police Court yesterday. The charge

Night's Meeting

HAVELOCK NORTH.

The annual meeting of the Havelock North branch of the National lock North branch of the National lock North branch of the Town Board done. Party was held in the Town Board done.

Party was held in the Town Board hall last evening.
The following officers were elected for the coming year:
Ladies' executive: Chairman, Mrs J. B. Campbell; hon. secretary, Miss Bridgeman, Joll, Denton and Christie.
Men's committee executive: Chairman, Mr J. B. Campbell; hon. secretary, H. G. J. arr. Committee: P. F. Hunter, J. E. Jones, A. J. Runciman, R. Bailie and B. Chambers.
Mr J. B. Campbell, Mrs Campbell
Mrs. Campbell Mrs. Campbell half electrons done.
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Improvements To Playing

At the monthly meeting of the newly-elected school committee Mr

partment's scheme, as notified in recent correspondence received.

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TO-DAY'S GAMES

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NELSON EXPERIMENT EXPLAINED

INSTRUCTOR'S VISIT

A number of Nelson fruitgrowers A number of Nelson fruitgrowers have sown subterranean clover in their orchards as an experiment, according to Mr N. J. Adamson, orchard instructor in the Horticultural Division of the Department of Agriculture, Hawke's Bay. Mr Adamson recently returned from a holiday spent in the Nelson district.

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Discussing the experiment, he said that a reduction in the costs of cultivation was the main reason for the trial, but it was also hoped by farmers that a mat of subterranean clover would prevent erosion which, in some localities, was serious. He explained that farmers who had sown the clover were prepared to dig round the trees and bury some of the growth.

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"The effects of lack of cultivation are shown very quickly here," he said. "The foliage shows a lack of tone and the leaves are less resistant to spray. In addition, the question of erosion scarcely arises here."

GRANT IS GIVEN TO GISBORNE SCHOOL

"Daily Mail" Special Service. GISBORNE, June 30.

For some time the Gisborne High School has been in need of extra machinery for use in the technical portion of the school, and applica-tion was made to the Education Department for the provision of extra

Commenting on the grant, the rector (Mr J. Hutton), said to-day that it would enable the complete equipment of the machine-shop to be carried out, as it will include tools such as lathes and subsidiary

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dig round the trees and bury some of the growth.

"It is an interesting experiment, and I do not know how it will turn out," said Mr Adamson. "By the amount of work they seem to be prepared to put in, I do not think that the saving will be very great. It will be interesting to see the effect of the lack of cultivation on the trees."

Asked to express an opinion on the possible value of the adoption of a similar system in Hawke's Bay orchards, he said that, while it was impossible to be certain without a trial, he thought it would be detrimental.

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The young farmers will leave thastings and Napier for Danne-virke on Saturday, July 23.

Instructors in the Fields Division of the Department of Agriculture have been advised by Mr S. Freeman, organising secretary of the Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs, to arrange for accommodation for the party and organise tours of inspection. Yesterday, Mr Hill stated that he intended meeting the party in Wairoa and would accompany them south. He anticipated that Young Farmers' Clubs in the Hawke's Bay province would co-operate in entertaining the visiting that the contract of the contract of the contract of the very far future), the prohibitive cost of transport of the sawn timber to the user will be such as will give very little return to the State," Mr Miller I endorate the valuable work done in the past in the afforestation of poor back country land (I consider it will be a national asset in the very far future), the party and organise to the State, "Now that we are satisfied that forestry is a thoroughly sound commercial undertaking, that we can grow trees and have proved the user will be work done in the past in the afforestation of young farmers will leave that very land (I consider it will be a national asset in the very far future)

A SMALL YARDING AT DANNEVIRKE

Weekly Sale

RECENT RATES MAINTAINED

No Pigs Forward

D. W. Coleman, M.P.

The grant asked for was £1140 to make the industrial block better fitted for the work of senior classes and for apprentices who were required to carry out more advanced work.

Commenting on the grant, the Commenting on the said to-day said to-day and the collection of mixed aged ewes, on account of J. Rice, of Mangatoro, brought 18/6.

Cattle

A pen of good fat heifers on account of G. Chatfield (Waione) made £6 7/6, and a pen of P.A. bullocks on behalf of the same vendor were passed at £8 2/6; 17 P.A. steers on account of W. Hartgill (Ngaparuru) made £4; and 16 P.A. weaner steers offered by Gillam Brothers (Waimiro) brought £3 2/.

Fat cattle ranged from £5 to £5 10/6, £4 Jersey cows £3 10/- to £5 7/6, P.A. bulls £6 12/6 to £8, Potter bulls £5 15/- to £8 6/-, good P.A. weaner steers £4, medium £3 2/- to £4, 20-month-old steers £6 4s, medium £4 6/-, aged P.A. cows, in calf, £2 17/- to £4, P.A. weaner heifers, in calf, £6 12/-, medium £5, store Jersey cows £2 to £3, weaner Jersey heifers £2 to £2 12/-.

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"Within a few miles of Hastings, for instance, is an area of about 2,300 acres suited for forestry, and not for any other purpose. Every acre could be purchased, and with afforestation, would circulate £1,500 an acre to 30 years. The bulk

TRUCK LEFT THE ROAD

P. AND T. LINESMEN INJURED

ORINGI MISHAP

DANNEVIRKE. Four linesmen were injured when Four linesmen were injured when a Post and Telegraph Department truck left the road while attempting to pass another lorry on the main Dannevirke-Woodville highway at Oringi at about 4.30 p.m. yesterday.

The injured men were:—

realise, at a low estimate, \$100,000. which would go a long way to pay off the Hastings public debt. The land could be replanted and would produce again in another 25 years an even greater return. The injured men were:— James Duffy, 28, shock, shoulder

A small fox terrier dozing on the carpet in the Mayor's room at the Napier Borough Council offices yesterday had obviously taken charge during the Mayor's temporary absence. "Charlie Morse's dog," remarked Mr T. W. Hercock on his return. Mr Hercock defeated Mr Morse in the recent Mayoral election but the dog, with the proprietorial air of fox terriers, apparently did not mind the change.

given in an address to the Hastings Chamber of Commerce last year. "Wake_up!" was Mr Miller's plea to those in influential positions. "It is your backing that will bring the venture to a head—preferably by the Government."

The museum at Hambledon, Bucks, has been presented with more than 200 stone implements of Paleolithic and Neolithic date, collected mostly in the Thames Valley by the late Mr John Pedder.

BACK-COUNTRY FORESTRY

"TRANSPORT COSTS PROHIBITIVE"

A HASTINGS VIEW

"The better the land the more rapid is the growth and develop-

Advantage of Closer Market Advantage of Closer Market
"Government figures show that
returns from trees in 30 years on
poor land are 500 superficial feet
a tree, and with 400 selected trees
an acre this figure would become
200,000 superficial feet. The transport on this to the user would be
not less than 6/- to 8/- a 100 feet.
At 5/- a 100 feet, the transport cost
would alone be £500 an acre. These
trees grown on land within 10 miles
from the user could be transported
at not more than 2/- a 100 feet, or
£200 an acre. £200 an acre.

"A saving of £300 an acre, which would pay interest at 5 per cent. would be effected.

Advice that Cabinet had approved a grant for additional plant was received in Gisborne to-day, the information being forwarded by Mr D. W. Coleman, M.P.

The grant asked for was filted to grant for was filted to pay filted at the weekly stock sale held at Dannevirke yesterday, when prices were on a par with recent dates. No

2,300 acres suited for forestry, and not for any other purpose. Every acre could be purchased, and with afforestation, would circulate £1,500 an acre in 25 to 30 years. The bulk of this would be circulated in the town, and the Government would get a profit of £1,000 an acre. These

figures are conservative.

"The price of the land from £12 "The price of the land from £12 to £15 an acre is low compared with European prices paid for land for forestry. The greatest authority in the world on forestry, the 'Schlick Manual,' says that with interest at 3½ per cent. one can afford to pay £20 4/- an acre.

"The Hastings Borough forestry was an example of what could be done, and of the growth of the trees. 83 acres had been purchased 12 years ago at £14 an acre. Already the returns from thinning had been considerable, and in about 10 or 15 years the sale of timber would realise, at a low estimate, £100,000, which would go a long way to pay

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and back injuries.

Dennis Skully, 35, badly lacerated ear, bruises and shock.

Bryan Leach, 19, bruises and scalp wounds.

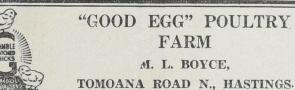
Frederick Rossiter, 19, severe

With all the world competing in butter, meat, lambs, and wool, these products must decrease in value; but no part of the world can compete with New Zealand in the rapid growth of trees, wounds.
Frederick Rossiter, 19, severe bruises and badly injured hand.
Sydney Bott, a foreman, who was the only other man on the truck, escaped injury.
The truck was attempting to pass another vehicle travelling in the same direction when it became out of control on the slippery surface, and rolled down a 4ft. bank. Apart from slight denting in one mudguard, the truck was not damaged.

Crease In valid, but in the world can compete with New Zealand in the rapid growth of trees, world can compete with New Zealand in the rapid growth of trees, and in a few years, with careful Government co-operation, timber will be one of our foremost exports.

"Are we getting this co-operation and assistance from our Governments?" Mr Miller asked.

"We will have the strong co-operation of the Mayor of Hastings (Mr G. A. Maddison). The estimate of £100,000 from the 83 acres is his, given in an address to the Hastings



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Golf

STROKE COMPETITION

Draw Arranged For To-morrow

A stroke competition and second qualifying round for the Handicap Cup will be played among members of the Maraenui Ladies' Golf Club to-morrow. Play will begin not later than 1.15 p.m.

A HASTINGS VIEW

Land Closer to Towns
Should Be Used

The following is the draw: Miss Hodge v. Mrs Dyke, Miss M. Gasson v. Miss Goden plays Mrs Masterson; Mrs Henderson v. Miss McCormick, Miss Harvey v. Miss Harvey v. Miss Gedlis plays Mrs Masterson; Miss McCormick, Miss Hottev, Miss Harvey v. Miss Gedlis plays Mrs Miss Clark; Miss Harvey v. Miss Miss Clark v. Miss Morrieff v. Miss Harvey v. Miss Costruction of back-country land visualised by a former Mayor of Hastings (Mr J. A. Miller) is "the prohibitive cost of transport of the sawn timber" and the consequent poor return to the State. Mr Miller's suggestion, which he made to the "Daily Mail" yesterday, was that afforestation of land closer to towns would obviate the higher costs.

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Round Played

ing to play or any player not available is asked to advise Mrs Lawry before 10 o'clock this morning. Hastings players are asked to ring Mrs Masterson. The first qualifying round for Thursday men members of the Parkvale Golf Club was played yesterday.

Results were:—A. W. Simpson 81, A. Lean 83, J. Atley 85, J. Stringer 89, D. Lean 90, W. S. Watkins 93, S. Oulaghan 102, H. Hawkes 109. The second qualifying round will be on Saturday next, commencing at 9 a.m., and Thursday, at 1 p.m. Partners will be arranged at the

GOLF AT PARKVALE ON THURSDAY

Qualifying and Medal Round For Women

A fine round of 81 was recorded y Mrs E. Crosse to head the first ualifying round of the Parkvale where the trees were felled near the markets, Mr Miller contended, the tops and branches and even the bark portions at the mills would be ram, on account of R. Hales, of Waipatiki, made 23/3; and another pen of mixed aged ewes, on account of J. Rice, of Mangatoro, brought 18/6. Fat ewes made from 14/3 to 21/5, four-tooth ewes 16/9, one b.f. ewe lambs 14/- to 23/1.

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The women's team to represent the Parkvale club against the Maraenui women during the weekend, commencing at 9.30 a.m., is as follows: Mesdames E. Cross, Kessell, Moore, Hall, Sturrock, Le Sueur and Hodgins, Misses Murray and Stairman, Mrs Mathews, Misses Cambourn, Car and Irwin, Mesdames Bullock, Simpson, Flowers, Devine and Bradley, Misses Diamond and Archibald.

Any member unable to play, kindly ring Mrs W. Mathews.

The competition arranged by the Maraenui Golf Club for Saturday, July 2, is a stableford bogey, players to arrange for their own partners.

The Maraenui team to meet the Parkvale club at the weekend is as follows: W. F. Turner, R. Duthie, A. Champion, N. W. Smith, P. F. Martin, H. J. Templeton, C. Milne, R. L. Badley, W. T. Dobson, W. T. Harvey, R. K. McGiven, R. H. Lepine, E. Matthewson, W. H. Elwick, F. R. Watters, F. R. Ashton.

Emergencies: E. M. Reilly, J. G. Hawke, R. M. Gerbes, P. F. Higgins.

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GOLF AT HAVELOCK NORTH

Draw For President's v. Captain's Teams

Following is the draw for the president's and captain's teams match to be played on Saturday.

Players in the president's team are

MARKET FOR FRESH EGGS AT H. Norwell v. S. Dixon, F. W.

H. Norwell v. S. Dixon, F. W. Plant v. A. Christie, E. Riley v. A. Fulford, A. Hawley v. L. G. Joll, S. Chaplin v. W. H. Maitland, H. Player v. S. Estaugh, M. G. Bell v. F. Hawley, G. Small v. J. Hill, R. H. Inder v. J. M. Joll, D. W. Gilbertson v. J. S. Joll, F. J. Hawley v. N. G. Carr, J. H. Holderness v. A. G. Crawford, E. F. Rush v. L. R. Hill, F. C. Twigg v. W. J. Rush, S. D. Agnew v. R. E. Wattie, A. Scott v. F. G. Green, N. L. Benjamin v. E. Marshall, S. Waymouth v. R. Keys, J. von Dadelszen v. H. Tonkinson, H. G. Hay v. H. E. Toulmin, N. Cook v. J. K. Agnew, J. J. Garvey v. F. P. Evans, W. J. Carberry v. H. Penman, N. A. Avery v. N. Paterson. v. N. Paterson

The competition will be match play on handicap.
Those unable to play, please ad-

GOLF MATCH

Dannevirke Club's Competition

DANNEVIRKE. Following is the draw for the annevirke Golf Club's Mason Cup cogey) competition, which is to be

(bogey) competition, which is to be played on Saturday.

Herbert and G. H. Carston v. J. Irwin and Sutherland; Bullick and T. Irwin v. Wiig and Couper; Crooks and Dr. Maclaurin v. Soundy and Hope; S. Eaton and Arahill v. Nairm and Hansard; D. Eaton and S. Beedie v. Anderson and O'Hara-Smith; Tatere and Dorrington v. Garner and Ruby; James and Farquharson v. Hulston and Hopkins; Gordon and Lindsay v. Purser and Kitt; Hackell and Pollick v. Melles and Prichard; Daniell and D. Armstrong v. Dr. Beedie and Bailey; Applications of districts and properties alson.

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Prior and Kean v. Maxwell and McGibbon; Alexander and McIntyre
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The Hastings team's weakness was in the mixed doubles. A return match will be held at an early date at Hastings.

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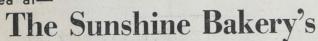
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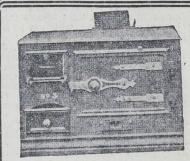
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Barley Almond has been racing very solidly since she won at Riverton at Easter and will be one of the

most seasoned candidates in the hack six on Saturday. However, this Lackham mare may find the distance a little short for her.

Both Sporting Gift and Shining Hours paid up for the Farewell Hack at Marton and the presence

of these speedsters will ensure a hot pace over the five furlongs. Sporting Gift looks the more solid of the pair.

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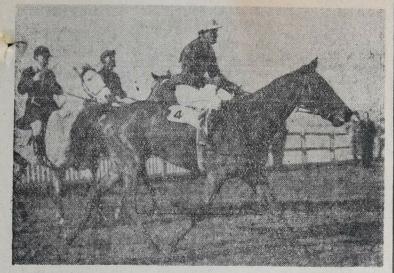
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ditions), of £60; second horse third horse £5 from the stake.

The Pace Will be Hot.

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INTERLOCUTOR brought off a surprise when he won the Dannevirke Hunt Club Cup last Saturday, it being his first start for four years. He is carded to race next at the Hawke's Bay Hunt meeting.

£80,000

MR BEATTY'S PROFITS

Backed Bois Roussell For £35,000

As a result of Bois Roussell's win in the Derby, Mr Beatty's profits from his victory have been estimated to be about £80,000. He backed the horse and won £35,000, he won another £9000 in stake money, and his horse's value went up to

In addition to the impressive sums of money which changed hands in England as a result of the Derby, 14 fortunate people through-out the world drew £30,000 each, 14 drew £20,000 each, and another 14 drew £10,000 each for holding tickets representing first, second, and third horses respectively in the Irish sweepstakes.

These sweepstakes, drawn three times a year in Dublin, are as popular as ever. No less than £1,458,709 was distributed in prize money in connection with the Derby, and the amount paid to the national hospital trustees was £437,430.

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The Irish hospitals have benefitted to the extent of £5,345,113 from the sweepstakes, and 23 new hospitals have been built, and 11 are nearing completion. Extensions to existing hospitals total 50, work has begun on five new hospitals, and there are 70 schemes under consideration.



Napier and Hastings.

Win Was Worth Promising Team Of Youngsters

F. DAVIS'S CHARGE

Expected To Gain High Honours

SYDNEY PURCHASES

As usual the Woodville trainer, F. Davis, has a very strong team of rising two-yearolds in charge at present to prepare for the new season. Among them are two or three who give every indication of reaching the very best class, in fact there is

every indication of reaching the very best class, in fact there is every prospect of a champion being in their midst.

Three of the yearlings are owned by Mr W. H. Gaisford, two being purchased at the Sydney Easter Sales. A colt by Constant Son from Lute String is already held in high regard, as he is well developed and a very fine looker. He was purchased for 750 guineas and his dam is by Comedy King from Luteola. It is likely that the bay colt by The Buzzard from Culfort, also purchased in Sydney, will be given plenty of time and he has not been placed in training. Culfort is by High Force from Culture who is the dam of hardy Lough Neagh.

The third of Mr Gaisford's youngsters is a colt by Beau Pere from Silver Rule, thus a full brother to the well performed Sydney filly Bonheure de Pere, and closely related to Whenuakura, Silver Link, Silvermine and company. This is a family noted for early brilliance. La Bru is the name under which a filly by Beau Pere from Mandane will race. Mandane was a smart mare herself and among other races she won the New Zealand Oaks. So far her progeny have not shaped up to expectations. This filly will race in the colours of her breeder Mr N. Blackmore.

A bay filly by Ringmaster from Inlaid will cavely Mr Completed in the colours of her breeder Mr N. Blackmore.

Soho's Programme.

Soho has not been over hurdles or steeples. His flavour and he has also proved his ability to carry weight. On figures Bryce Street should hold him safe but the reliability of All Irish cannot fail to command him respect.

Red Sun usually runs his best races at Trentham, and in some quarters he is favoured for the Wellington Steeplechase. However, he would need to improve on his efforts over country to date. When would need to improve on his efforts over country to date. When would need to improve on his efforts over country to date. When would need to improve on his efforts over country to date. When would need to improve on his efforts over country to date. When would need to improve on his efforts ov

Blackmore.

A bay filly by Ringmaster from Inlaid will carry Mr G. M. Currie's colours. A compact and attractive youngster, she has been named Ivory. She is a half sister to Parquet and comes from the same family as the Derby winner Aboyer.

Mr F. Ormond is the owner of the remaining member of Davis's youngsters, which is a sturdy bay colt by Bulandshar from Lucinette.
A half brother to Flammarin, he is from the same family as Star Stranger, Naos, Star God, Lady Lucy and company.

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A Grey in Training.

Form at Ellerslie and Waipa should probably decide the favouritism for the Wellington Steeplechase on Tuesday, especially as the southern representation is not as formidable as usual. An unusual feature of the field next week is that the Great Northern Steeplechase winner is not engaged, but Bryce Street and Erination who ran second and third respectively at Ellerslie are again both carded to start.

Bryce Street Appeals.

Bryce Street will most likely be sent out favourite on Tuesday in spite of his defeat by All Irish at Waipa. While All Irish now drops Waipa. While All Irish now drops only 10lb, Bryce Street goes down from 10.10 to 9.7, a drop of 17lb. There was only a neck between the pair at Waipa, and as Bryce Street appeals as the better stayer he must be the more favoured of the pair. Bryce Street is only a young jumper who seems to be improving with every race. every race.

A Consistent 'Chaser.

All Irish is a model of consistency, and rarely runs a bad race either over hurdles or steeples. His

Soho's Programme.

Soho has not been nominated for Trentham and it is also unlikely that he will be taken to Riccarton as Mr G. D. Beatson does not intend as Mr G. D. Beatson does not intend to hurry the Defoe gelding. Schooled yesterday morning in company with Padishah, Soho gave another brilliant exhibition of jumping, it probably being his best to date. Padishah was inclined to slip on the track which was a trifle greasy and got into a couple of his fences.

P. Atkins's Mounts.

In addition to Pakanui, P. Atkins will ride Sir Rabbi and Lady Whetu at Marton to-morrow. His engage-ments for Trentham include Notium, Quadroon and Royal Tinge on Tuesday, and Red Witch on the second and third days.

Lady Callaghan Appeals.

When Lady Callaghan ran at the Wanganui meeting several weeks ago she was responsible for a particularly pleasing display to be a creditable third. She is booked to have her first start since then at Marton to-morrow and under her light weight she should keep those above her very busy.

A Promising Debut.

Sinking Fund made a promising debut as a hurdler at Waipa on Saturday. In spite of jumping rather greenly he was always close up to finish fourth. A little improvement on that effort should find him hard to beat in the Hack Hurdles at Marton to morrow, for the close is not ton to-morrow, for the class is not particularly strong.

Death of Barnum.

Barnum, a Victorian Grand National Steeplechase candidate

land, few greys race in New Zea-land. However, there is one of this colour in work at New Plymouth at present. A rising two-year-old filly, she has been named Silver Gleam and is by Illumination from a Campfire mare. Race Boy.

The Lord Quex—Fondle young ster who was eased up for a fort

night or so is again in regular work at Hastings. Closely related to Cuddle and Padishah, he has not

yet shaped as being above the average but may do better later on.

Although quite common in Eng-

Race Boy.

To replace Fafner, whose death occurred last week, Mr F. Walker, of Hawera, has acquired a two-year lease of the former Waverley sprinter, Race Boy. He has taken over the lease previously held by Mr G. A. Reid, who announced his retirement on account of ill-health some weeks ago. Race Boy is a well-performed and leniently-raced gelding who should not be hard to place in the Taranaki district. the Taranaki district.



DORADO has been racing fairly solidly of late and must be given an excellent chance in the Winter Stakes at Marton. The Grandcourt gelding handles a soft track well and should be an early winner in minor company.

a Supreme Court case some time back convinced the jury and judge the last five in 1.14.

Woods' World over be able to race. Miti
Quadroon again impressed by the Woods' would never be able to race. Mitigation is a four-year-old half-brother (by Captain Bunsby) to Confiscation, and this was his second race since returning to the feld of the following to the feld of tion, and this was his second race since returning to the fold, so that that part of the evidence given in court has already been badly shaken.

Wanganui Stakes. An increase in stakes of £465 for the spring meeting of the Wanga-nui Jockey Club has been decided on, and a total of £2905 will be offered for the meeting, which is to be held on Thursday and Saturday, September 8 and 10. The main increases are in the open sprints, which have each gone up £40 to become worth £200, and in the Wanganui Guineas, which has been raised £100 to be worth £400.

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SIEGFRIED (1)

Sire of the 1936 Melbourne Cup record-holder, Wotan, the 1937 Great Northern Derby winner, Essex, the brilliant filly, Brunhilde, Siegmund, Wagner, Maestro, Remittent, Chat, Happy Landing, Screen Star, Lady Siegfried, Sunnymorn, Count Siegfried, Bertha B, Seyfried, Son and Heir, Miracle, Felicitation, Lindrum, Sunbeam, Lady Furst, Dunstan (D.J.C. Champagne Stakes), Sigurd, Flame Queen, Mother-in-Law, etc. Siegfried has sired a remarkably high percentage of winners in his short career at the stud.

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SIEGFRIED (1), whose stake winnings in England totalled £2140, won the important Bessborough Stakes, 1½ miles, at Ascot, and was beaten a short head in the Royal Standard Stakes of £3467. By that great staying sire, SON-IN-LAW (5), from FIREMIST (dam of five winners), by SUNSTAR (5), winner of the Derby and leading sire of brood mares in England in 1930, from LORGNETTE, dam of winners and half-sister to that high-class winner and sire, Fowling Piece, by ISINGLASS (3) from GALINNE, by GALOPIN (3), Siegfried descends from an own sister to the great sire, Melbourne. Siegfried is a magnificent individual, and, in addition to the high-class horses mentioned, he is the sire this season of the winners of many important two-year-old and handicap races in

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SIEGFRIED (1) is a three-quarter-brother to Fraun, a half-brother to Blazonry, and also is very closely related to Senor. Fraun and Senor are leading performers in England at present, the former winning the Ascot Vale Stakes a few weeks ago, while Senor, after winning the St. George Stakes, was very narrowly beaten into third place in the Ascot Gold Cup. His dam, Wish Maiden, is a full-sister to Siegfried. Blazonry, who won the Champagne Stakes of £2230 at Doncaster, is now at the stud in England and had a full book for the seasons 1936 and 1937.

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Maximum of 12.0.

Up till 1921, no maximum was imposed in connection with the Wellington Steeplechase, and solid weights were usually allotted to the topweights. Among them were El Gallo 12.6 and 12.10, Waimai 12.8 and 12.7, Lochella and Master Strowan 12.7, and Coalition 12.11. Although Coalition won it was decided next year (1922) to fix a maximum of 12.7, which was awarded to Coalition. Oakleigh 11.13, Beau Cavalier 11.13, and Nukumai 11.12 received the highest weights up till

in the fiction section of the Napier Public Library which are at present in biggest demand are "No Easy Way" by Naomi Jacob, "Riders of the Sea" by Anne Hepple, and "The Citadel" by A. J. Cronin. In the non-fiction section "Across the Frontiers" by Phillip Gibbs, "Coming, Sir" by Dave Marlowe, and "Been Places and Seen Things" by Kenneth McKenzie, are also proving final event at Dannevirke on Saturday, is the horse whom witnesses in a Supreme Court case some time.

Skyfull and Warehi finished to-

gether over seven furlongs in 1.41 3-5. Skyfull finished better than his

Taillight and Pango were responsible for another good gallop when they encompassed their mile in 1.54 3.5. There was not a great deal of pace on early, but they were running on well in the concluding stages and both appear to be nicely

Royal Limond worked over easy mile, coming home the last

Oratory did light work. She has bright and well.

The Peach Brandy-Elvaete gelding (Chaplin) schooled over three

who fell while schooling at Flemington on Tuesday, and later died, was owned by Mr W. R. Kemball and bred in New Zealand. A sixyear-old gelding by Cape Horn from Melting Moinents, he was successful on a couple of occasions in smart hurdle company.

mum of 12.7, which was awarded to Coalition. Oakleigh 11.13, Beau deal of pace on the first time over the double, but their gait was increased down the back and the last four fences were jumped well. Manawatu pulled up well and showed no signs of the soreness which put him out of training earlier in the year.

Additional riding engagements an-nounced for the Marton meeting in-

C. G. Goulsbro: Winsome Lu, Fine Gold, and Warehi.
L. H. Clifford: Sporting Gift. Strolling: S. Tremain.
B. H. Morris: Erebus.

Beale: Entheos.
R. Tattersall: Chat.
Chaplin: Puroto.
Stewart: Manawatu.

S. Wilson: Segra, Tidewaiter. Bright Prospect.

Over the distance, and at the weights, Erebus reads well placed in the Winter Stakes on Saturday. He galloped particularly well on Tuesday morning and, after his good showing at the Manawatu winter meeting where he finished third after being carried off the course, there can be no doubt that the distance is within his compass.

Better Again. Better Again.

Colincamps had been off the tracks for a week before he ran third at the Manawatu winter meeting, but the Feilding trained gelding appears to be quite sound again now and there will be a big following for him in the Hack Flying. He showed at Feilding at Easter that he could manage heavy going and the track conditions will be to his liking on Saturday.

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A ten pounds pull in the weights favours two-year-olds at Marton in the Maiden Plate and anything with any pretentions to galloping ability should be able to head off the older horses. Miss Waiterere created a good impression when she made her debut at Otaki and that form should recommend her to backers. Another

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ter than Taitoa over half a mile in 55 3.5. High Peer recorded similar time. He was clear of Fine Gold who is yet very backward.

Sporting Gift was going very comfortably on the outside of Barley Almond, at the end of half a mile in 56 1.5, with Merry Thought three lengths back. Sporting Gift is in great order for Saturday. Cuddler comfortably ran his five furlongs, the last half mile in 57. Hastie Maid and Strolling ran their half mile nicely in 56.

Cusinier showed further improvement by beating Tidewaiter over five furlongs in 1.10. This is a mile in the Crofton Hack Cup and he should give a good account of himself in this race. Royal Record's pood account of himself in this race. Royal Record's pood account of himself in the Crofton Hack Cup and he should give a good account of himself in this race. Royal Record's good race at Hastings draws attention to the prospects of the Ashhurst-trained gelding in the Crofton Hack Cup and he should give a good account of himself in this race. Royal Record's pood account of himself in this race. Royal Record appears to be fairly sound again.

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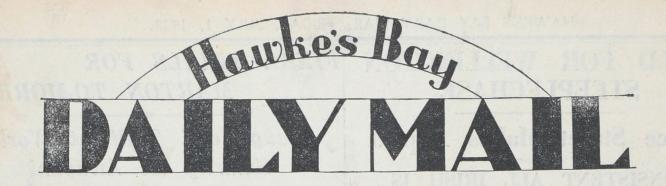
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