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UNUSUAL SCENE IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

No-Confidence Amendment

GOVERNMENT AND OPPOSITION VOTE TOGETHER

Independent Member's Bombshell

"Daily Mail" Parliamentary Reporter.

PARLT. BLDGS., July 8. Complicated points of procedure arose in the House of Representatives to-day as a result of the moving of a second

Two divisions were taken in rapid succession, and the position now is that the plain amendment of no-confidence without stated grounds is before the House.

RELIGIOUS UNITY

COMING

VIEWS OF LEADING

THEOLOGIANS

"RISING TIDE"

Striking American

Illustrations

He said that the north and south Methodists, who had been divided since the clash over the slave question, had voted for complete reunion, this being the largest single church in the United States.

The Anglo-German-French Committee of the Imperial of Graves Commission, which has been holding its third meeting in Paris, was received by M. Lebrun, the President of the Republic, and was entertained at luncheon recently at the German Embassy.

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

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no-confidence amendment to the formal motion for the

without stated grounds is before the House.

The original no-confidence amendment was moved a week ago by the Leader of the Opposition (the Hon. A. Hamilton) stating that the Government had forfeited the confidence of the House on seven points.

Some surprise was caused this afternoon when Mr A. C. A. Sexton (Ind., Franklyn) moved a further amendment of no-confidence designed to remove all the grounds advanced by the Opposition and to replace them with the following:

"That the Government has made no legislative provision for the abolition of fixed political parties in this Honourable House and for the taking of a free and impartial vote of Honourable Members on all important matters affecting the safety, honour, and welfare of this Dominion and of the Empire."

The moving of the second amendment caused a measure of consternation. Aimed as it was at the abolition of the party system, it could hardly prove acceptable to either the Government or the Opposition, but the forms of the House provided that it had to be put in such a way as to cause a vote to be taken on the part of the Opposition's amendment.

First Division

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Obviously, the Government had to vote in favour of them being struck obtained to the division being that the Obposition is a further amendment was whether Mr Sexton's reason for lack of confidence — retention of the party system. It is nisted on a division and into the same lobby walked Government and Opposition members.

"More we are Together."

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Mr Sexton's amendment sought to remove all reasons advanced by the Leader of the Opposition for lack of confidence in the Government and the first question put to the House by the Speaker (Mr W. E. Barnard)

Mr Sexton's amendment was defeated by 47 votes to three, the only member voting with Mr Sexton and Mr Rushworth being Mr R. A. Wright (Ind., Wellington Suburbs). "We have just had a happy time together," said the Minister of Mines (the Hon. P. C. Webb), who rose to speak in the debate immediately after the division. "It is perhaps significant that it took a Sexton to get us together."

As a result of the two divisions the no-confidence amendment is still before the House but it is shorn of all specific charges levelled against the Government.

Air Precautions

in London

ANTI-GAS MEASURES

Committee's Report

Considered

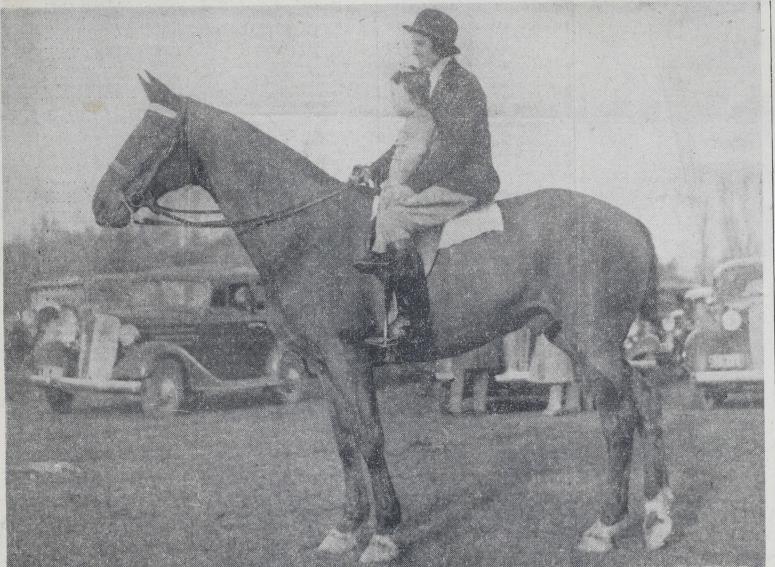
GOOD PROGRESS

British Official Wireless.

By Telegraph—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, July 8.
Two of America's leading theologians, Dr. Walter M. Horton and Professor Henry Van Dusen, arrived by the Monterey on a short visit to New Zealand.

RUGBY, July 7.
The question of air raid precautions for the City of London came up at a meeting of the British House of Commons Council.
The Air Raid Precautions Committee recommended that in view of the necessity for increasing classes of instruction in anti-gas precautions

(Received July 8, 6.30 p.m.) RUGBY, July 7.



SNAPPED AT THE POINT-TO-POINT.—A photograph taken at the Hawke's Bay Hunt Club's point-to-point meeting.

INDIAN STATES

IN CONFLICT

SEVERAL KILLED IN

FIGHTING

Minister's Statement

in Commons

British Official Wireless. (Received July 8, 6.30 p.m.)

The recent dispute between the States of Siker and Jaipur was the subject of a statement in the British House of Commons by Lt.-Col. A. J. Muirhead, Under-Secretary for India

"The trouble broke out in April between Jaipur Darbar and Rao Raja of Sikar who is a feudatory of the Maharaja of Jaipur, and whose Thikana is part of the Jaipur State.

"The cause appears to have been the degree of control which Darbar exercises over Thikana. As a result of an informal invitation of the resident in Rajputana, Rao Raja left Jaipur on April 29.

"On July 25 the Jaipur Government appointed a commission under the chairmanship of an officer of the Indian Political Service to investigate the causes of the trouble and to suggest remedial measures. The continued refusal of the inhabitants of Silver trackley.

of Sikar to allow the re-establishment of normal administration there prevented this commission starting work on the spot.

"On three occassions on July 5 armed supporters of Rao Raja opened fire on Jaipur troops and police, who returned the fire. Two Jaipur police were killed and seven wounded.

and Burma.

RUGBY, July 7.

HEAVY RAIN DELAYS START OF THIRD TEST

Long Delay Likely as Wicket at Manchester is Very Soft

> United Press Association-Copyright. (Received July 8, 11.30 p.m.)

It is raining at Manchester and there will be no play in the third cricket Test between England and Australia before

A long delay is likely. Manchester, where no cricket Test has been finished since 1905, has had continuous rain after storms earlier in

The Old Trafford wicket is very soft. Players of both teams have been unable to practise. McCormick is suffering from a cough and mild tonsilitis.

With the prospect of a rain-affected wicket, English critics argue that the chances in the third Test definitely favour England.

TEST TEAMS

The teams for the third Test will be selected from the following:-

Australia Bradman, D. G. (capt.) by the Monterey on a short visit to New Zealand.

Dr. Horton is Professor of Theology at Oberlin, Ohio, and Dr. Van Dusen is from the Theological Union Seminary of New York. They will attend the third international missionary conference at Madras in December. "There is a rising tide of Christianity in the churches of the world to-day, the most potent since the Reformation," said Dr. Van Dusen. "This movement is interdenominational and its momentum may be gauged by the fact that the Episcopal (Anglican) Church in the United States recently voted unequivocally to effect a union with the Presbyterian Church".

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White, E. C. S.

England Hammond, W. R. (capt.) Gibb, P. A. Barnett, C. J. Compton, D. C. S. Edrich, W. J. Smailes, T. F. Hutton, L. Nichols, M. S. Paynter, E. Verity, H. Wright, D. V. P. Hardstaff, J. Goddard, T. W.

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Canada's Offer

BRITISH OFFICER TO SURVEY POSITION

Question in Commons

LEVEL CROSSING British Official Wireless. (Received July 8, 6.30 p.m.) RUGBY, July 7. By Telegraph-Press Association. The Leader of the Opposition, ASHBURTON, July 8.

Mutilated so badly that recogni- Major C. R. Attlee, asked Sir Kings killed instantly by an express train at a level crossing on the outskirts Mackenzie King's statement that ion was impossible, a woman was ley Wood (Minister of Air), whether Evidence of the unusually keen interest being demonstrated in the forthcoming general elections is shown by the increase in numbers on the Hawke's Bay electoral roll.

At a level crossing on the outskirts Mackenzie King's statement that of town this afternoon.

Canada was prepared, in connection with its own establishments, to help shown establishments, to help saffording facilities for training samuel Hoare said that occasion for such a fording facilities for training such an action would only arise if

shown by the increase in numbers on the Hawke's Bay electoral roll. After months of work, the purging of the roll was completed last night by the Registrar of the Hastings Court (Mr W. M. Will).

The total number of persons now can the electoral roll is 11,400, compared with 10,221 at the last elections—an increase of 1179 persons. The increased enrolments were a good indication of the added inter-specific conditions and the struck her, carrying her body 150 wards before it could be pulled up. The bicycle was broken in pieces and hurled into a creek thirty yards from the crossing.

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"Fourteen of Rao Raja's supporters were killed and thirty wounded."

German Refugees in Britain

GENERAL POSITION

Suggestion That More Room Might be Found

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REMOVAL OF AIR BASE: CANTON ISLAND SCHEME

Suggestion That Pan-American Airways May Transfer from Pago Pago

By Telegraph—Press Association.

AUCKLAND, July 8.

The removal of one of Pan-American Airways bases on the South Pacific air route from Pago Pago, American Samoa, to either Canton Island or Rose Island, is suggested by reports brought to Auckland by the liner Monterey.

It was stated that the base at Pago Pago will be retained as an emergency landing area and perhaps as a stores and overhaul depot on American soil.

Mr F. McKenzie, Pacific Division airport engineer for Pan-American Airways, who was in Auckland until early this year and who supervised the construction of the base in Mechanics Bay, was recently at Pago Pago making arrangements for the transfer.

Reports said there was some doubt as to whether or not the transfer had yet been completed, although it is known in Auckland that the radio installation at Pago Pago has not been removed in view of the pending inquiry by the special board appointed by the Government.

"No Withdrawal Chiang Kai-Shek Determined of Volunteers"

REPUBLICAN VIEW

Aircraft and Artillery to be Considered

INTERVENTION IN SPAIN United Press Association-Copyrigit. (Received July 8, 9.30 p.m.)

BARCELONA, July 8. Senor Lavan Guardia, the mouth-piece of Senor Negrin, says that there will be no withdrawal of vol-unteers from Spain while Germany and Italy continue with their inter-

He asks, assuming that the infan-

"FIGHT TO FINISH"

Fierce Conflict Now Raging

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(Received July 8, 6.30 p.m.) HANKOW, July 7. General Chiang Kai-shek in a

broadcast message said: "We shall fight to a finish if only one inch of territory is left and one Chinese is alive. We shall resist until our territorial integrity and sovereignty are safe. This determination is The defenders are meeting th

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PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

Commentary On Hockey Match,

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Team From 4YA

A running commentary on the hockey match, Indians v. New Zealand University at Carisbrook will provide one of

the highlights of to-day's sporting events. The commentary

Come" (Arthur Bliss). 3.54—1YA—Recordings.

4.30-All stations close down

service.

Park.

3.15—1YA—Sports results to 4.30.
4.30—3YA and 4YA—Sports results.
5.00—Children's session from all
6.00—1YA and 2YA—Children's song

5.30-3YA and 4YA-Children's song

service. 6.15—3YA and 4YA—Recordings.

6.30—4YA—Evensong from St. John's
Anglican Church. Preacher
Rev. L. D. C. Groves. Organist
Mr G. Wilkinson.

Craston. Choirmaster: Mr H.

Bartley-Baxter, Francis Page, Fryer Raisher. Produced by

politan Love Song" (Herbert); "Heart of Gold" (Manney).

by Eugene Ormandy, "Molly on the Shore" (Grainger). —3YA—Nancy Estall ('cello), with

harp accompaniment by H. G. Glaysher, (a) "If My Songs Were Only Winged" (Hahn); (b) Largo (Handel); (c) "Passacaille" (Wekerlin); (d) "A

Three Mummers" (Head); (c

phony Orchestra, "Kreisleriana" (1) Caprice Viennois; (2) Lie-

besfreud; (3) Chinese Drum

10.00-1YA and 3YA-Close down.

BBC PROGRAMME

4.30 p.m. Big Ben. Religious service

11.2—2YA—Close down.

6.45 p.m. Close down.

(Claxton);

The week-end programmes in detail will be:

will be broadcast from 4YA at 1.45 p.m.

6.50 A.M. TO NOON

7.10-1YA and 2YA-Breakfast ses-

8.00-1YA and 2YA-Test cricket

8.05-1YA and 2YA-Breakfast ses-

9.05—P. G. H. Fender in eye-witness account third cricket Test from

10.00—IYA—Devotional service.
2YA—Weather for aviators.
Devotional service.

10.45—2YA—Talk to women (Margaret).

11.30—3YA—Relay from Riccarton of

Westport Jockey Club's meet-

2YA—Running commentary on third day of Wellington Racing Club's winter meeting at Trent-

ham Racecourse, interspersed

3YA and 4YA—Recordings. 10.15—1YA—Recordings.

10.28—2YA—Time signals. 10.30—3YA—Devotional service.

12.00-1YA-Lunch music.

3YA—Lunch music. 4YA—Lunch music.

1.00-1YA, 3YA, 4YA-Weather.

1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

1.45—4YA—Running commentary on hockey match, Indians versus N.Z. University, at Carisbrook. 2.00—1YA and 3YA—Recordings.

3.00—1YA—Running commentary on Rugby football match at Eden

6 P.M. TO 11.15 P.M.

6.00—Dinner music from all stations. 7.00—Government and overseas news

7.28—2YA—Time signals.

8.00—Time signals from all stations.

1YA — Concert programme.

Aileen Warren (piano), "Celebrated Minuet" (Mozart, Palmgren); Serenade (Schubert, Liszt); "Far-Off Bells"; "The Clock" (Somervell).

2YA — Concert programme

and reports from all stations.

2YA—Time signals.

2YA — Concert programme. Masked Masqueraders in

wasked Masquetaders in sketches, songs and jokes. 3YA—3YA Orchestra conducted by Gil Dech, "The Cat and the Fiddle" Selection (Kern). 4YA—4YA Concert Orchestra,

stations.

3YA—Commentary on Rugby fixture at Lancaster Park.

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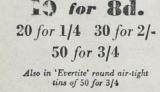
9.20—All stations close down

3YA and 4YA—Breakfast ses-

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TWO DEMOCRACIES Impressions of a

New Zealander

The cordial feelings of Americans 8.21—3YA—3YA Orchestra, generally toward the British Empire

was a source of much satisfaction to Mr R. H. Nimmo, of Wellington, New Zealand, who spent six weeks in the United States on his way to England.

hart).

8.25—37A—"Coronets of England:

Queen Elizabeth." Episode 11.

4YA—(R) Frank Titterton (tenor), "Songs That Live Forever" (Longstaffe); "Shelmerden" (Lozanne). MODEL Aeroplane Builders: Obtain your materials and kitsets irom the Acme Book Exchange, Market Street, Hastings.

to Mr R. H. Nimmo, of Wellington, New Zealand, who spent six weeks in the United States on his way to

wily plans on the part of Britain and the Empire to entangle her in com-"I travelled over 4000 miles in the States, and talked with stockbrokers in Wall Street, businessmen, and the boy on the Pullman car, and I am convinced that the pro-British feeling is real," Mr Nimmo says.

Bulwark Of The Peace.

"Americans realise that the two great English-speaking democracies are the bulwark of the peace of the world and can only be effective so long as they work in close harmony. "They realise, too, that there is no such thing as individualism in defence to-day, and that one country cannot stand alone against the world.

"Americans are watching with very great interest and anxiety the"

8.42—1YA—Jessie Shaw (contralto), "The Enchantress" (Hatton); "The Fuchsia Tree" (Quilter); "Four Ducks on a Pond" (Needham); "The Road to the Isles" (Kennedy Fraser).

8.48—4YA—The Orchestra, Suite "Romantique": (1) romance; (2) scherzo; (3) valse dramatique (Ketelby).

8.54—1YA—Ija Livschakoff Orchestra, "I'm Schonen Tal" (Lohr).

changes taking place in the Pacific, and they would regard any co-operation of Germany, Japan and Italy in that area as inimical to their interests.

1.04—117A—11ja Livschakoff Orchestra, "I'm Schonen Tal" (Lohr).

9.00—Weather. Station notices from all stations.

9.05—117A—11ja Livschakoff Orchestra, "I'm Schonen Tal" (Lohr).

9.00—Weather. Station notices from all stations.

In California I found, even more definitely, the opinion that the Eng lish-speaking peoples must stand to gether. Americans are tremendous proud of their democracy, and ey dislike the very suggestion of dictatorship. They are watching New Zealand with close interest, re-

garding it as something of a laboratory for social reform."

Mr Nimmo says he also found a growing and definite fear and distrust of President Roosevelt's administration. Right through America it seemed that businessmen were despairing of any bright outlook in the immediate future.

There seemed to be a convent of the control o ook in the immediate future.

There seemed to be a general feel9.14—1YA—Julie Adair, the Lanca-

Done Much Good.

Mr Nimmo found the admission, however, that Mr Roosevelt had done a great amount of good for America and had saved it from a gramme.

4YA—Dance music.

11.00—1YA and 3YA—Close down.

2YA—11 p.m. to 5 a.m. crie

America and had saved it from a possible revolution.

As chairman of the Amusement Committee of the New Zealand Centennial Exhibition, representative of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of New Zealand, and of the Y.M.C.A., Mr Nimmo will spend a busy time in the United Kingdom, until he leaves for New Zealand in September.

11.15—4YA—Close down.

BBC PROGRAMME

4.30 p.m. Big Ben. "Food for Thought." Three short topical talks.
4.50 p.m. "Sunny Side Up." Radio version of 20th Century-Fox film.
5.50 p.m. Open Golf Championship at the Royal St. George's Golf Club, Sandwich. Eye-witness account

hibition on business for the Centennial. He says that the State of California has promised to be represented at the Centennial, as have Honolulu and Suva.

6.00 p.m. Light orchestral music.
6.10 p.m. "London Log."
6.20 p.m. News and announcements.
6.45 p.m. Close down.

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure 9 A.M. TO 12.15 P.M. 6.00 p.m. Song recital. 9.00—Third cricket Test from all 6.15 p.m. Weekly newsletter. Sports.

FEELINGS OF

4YA—4YA Concert Orchestra,
"Chal Romano" Overture
(Ketelby).
8.08—3YA—(R) "The Fourth Form at
St. Percy's."
8.09—4YA—Mary Pratt (contralto),
"The Boatman" (arr. Lawson);
"Doon the Burn" (Hook).
8.14—1YA—(R) Ilja Livschakoff Orchestra, "Flower of Love"
(Rust).

8.15-4YA-The Orchestra, "Ballad Memories," No. 1 (arr. Baynes). 8.17—1YA—Danny Malone (Irish

Rogue Song" Fantasy (Stot-

8.30-2YA-"Ports of Call: Visit to

He believes it is utter nonsense to Siam."

Say that America is suspicious of 8.31—4YA—The Orchestra, "Cat and with Mouse" (piano novelty with

the Empire to entangle her in commitments to the advantage of the 8.32—1YA—(R) Mischa Elman (violin), Nocturne in D Flat Major (Wilhelmj); Serenade (Drdla);

Real of Gold (Mainley).

8.42—3YA — Organ: "Cavatina" (Raff); "La Paloma" (Yradier).

Tenor with organ: "A Request" (Woodforde-Finden); "I Love the Moon" (Rubens). Organ: Millions d'Arlequin' (Drigo).

8.39—4YA—Mary Pratt (contralto),
"Cockle Shells" (Trdt.); "The
Bonnie Earl of Moray" (Moffat); "Charlie Is My Darling"
(arr. Macfarren).

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2YA—Old-time dance music by 2YA Old-time Dance Orchestra.
Conductor, Frank Crowther.

9.17—3YA—(R) The Minneapolis
Symphony Orchestra, conducted Vocalist, Les. Stapp. Compere,

Vocalist, Les. Stapp. Compere, Fred Barker.

3YA—3YA Orchestra: (a)

"Watling Street" Concert March (Johnston); (b) "The Little Clock on the Mantel" (Wheeler); (c) "The Way You Look To-night" (Keru); (d)

"Lulworth Cove" (Shadwick). "Lulworth Cove" (Shadwick).

4YA—Ringside commentary on professional wrestling match at Town Hall.

1YA—(R) Horst Schimmelnfen-

There seemed to be a general feeling that Mr Roosevelt was going too
far in his efforts to help the interests of the workers, while doing
little or nothing to encourage priTest.

1144—1YA—Julie Adair, the Lancashire Lancatuo (Paganini).
9.37—3YA—Mrs Tristram Wilcox
(contralto), (a) "O Peaceful
England" (German); (b) "The

10.00—2YA and 4YA—Sports summary 10.10-2YA-Old-time dance pro "Timothy" (Claxton); (d)
"Alleluia" (O'Connor, Morris).
9.48—3YA—(R) Minneapolis Sym-

2YA-11 p.m. to 5 a.m. cricket

SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 12.15 P.M.

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR MILDER DAYS.

Following is the "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay: Winds.—Light to moderate and

Weather.—Fine with some morning fogs. Milder day but cold night temperatures, and frosts inland.

Sea.—Slight to moderate.

9.10—W. A. Oldfield, eye-witness account of third Test.
9.25—Recordings from all stations.
10.00—2YA—Weather for aviators. 6.50—2YA—Weather for aviators.
7.00—1YA and 2YA—Test cricket 10.00—2YA—Weather for aviators.
11.00—1YA—Morning service from Salvation Army Hall, Newton. Hastings Weather Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Preacher: Adjutant Mahaffie. Conductor: Bandmaster R. Davies.

2YA—Mass from St. Mary's
Roman Catholic Church, Boulcott Street. Organist: Mrs G.
Aldridge. Choirmaster: Mr L. Park, were as follows:-Dry bulb temp. 48.0 deg.
Wet bulb temp. 46.0 deg.
Maximum temp. 53.0 deg.
Minimum temp. 360 deg.
Crass temp. 23.0 deg. Albans Methodist Church.
Preacher: Rev. A. C. Lawry.
Organist: Mrs W. Hutchens.
Choirmaster: Mr Will Hutchens.
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Napier Weather

4YA—Morning service from Hanover Street Baptist Church. Preacher: Rev. J. Ewen Simp-son. Choirmaster: Mr H. P. Hanover Street Baptist Church.
Preacher: Rev. J. Ewen Simpson. Choirmaster: Mr. H. P.
Desmoulins. Organist: Miss P.
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Hatover Street Baptist Church.
Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. by the Government recorder at Napier (Mr. R. T. Hutton) are as follows:—

Westland. 12.15—All stations close down. 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.	Dry bulb temp. 42.5 deg Wet bulb temp. 40.0 deg Maximum temp. 51.5 deg			
1.00—Dinner music from all stations. 2.00—1YA, 3YA, 4YA—Recordings. 2YA—Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis." Credo: Sung by Bruno Kittel Choir accompanied by Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Kittel. 2.30—4YA—Danses (Debussy) by Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.	1ft. underground 48.0 deg 3ft. underground 54.5 deg Wind S.W., 3 m.p.h. av Rain nil Sun 8.7 hours Visibility 9			
3.00—2YA—Relay from Wellington War Memorial Carillon. 3YA—"Night Ride and Sunrise"	TENDERS			
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3.15—2YA—Recordings. 2.00—IYA and 37A—Recordings.
2.45—4YA—Running commentary on senior Rugby match at Caris3.16—3YA—Recordings.
3.30—IYA—Music from "Things to

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4YA—Organ recital by Dr. V.
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8.30—1YA—Studio presentation by Zoe Bartley-Baxter and players, of the play: "Eden End," by J.
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(d) "See Where My Love A-Maying Goes" (Lidgey); (e) "O Men from the Fields" (Hughes).

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4YA—(R) Recital by Oscar Natzke, young Auckland bassbaritone, who is studying in London, Aria from "l'Obreo" (Giovanni Apolloni); "Pilgrim's Song" (Tschaikovsky).
9.13—4YA—Frederick Page (pianoforte recital), "Moment Musical," No. 2 in A Flat; Three Waltzes; "Moment Musical," No. 6 in A Flat (Schubert).
9.17—3YA—(R) The Minneapolis

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9.00—3YA and 4YA—Weather. Station notices.

9.05—3YA—Dorothy Buckingham (soprano), (a) "Babyland" (Bantock); (b) "Wind from the South" (Quilter); (c) "Dainty Little Maiden" (Somervell); (d) "See Where My Love Additional Content of the Maiden of th

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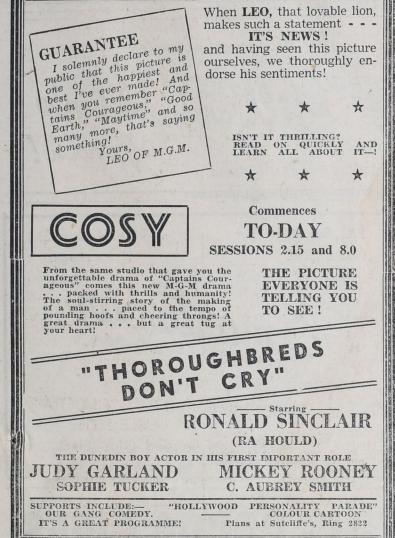
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The combination appeared in "Broadway Melody of 1936," before the handsome young college boy at tained the topmost rung of the Hollywood ladder. Miss Pc. vell is positively brilliant in her dances. Sophie Tucker, Broadway peren-Sophie Tucker, Broadway perennial for many years, now carries on in the studio; and with her in this amazing picture are George Murphy, Binnie Barnes, Buddy Ebsen, Judy Garland, Charles Igor Gorin, Raymond Walburn, Robert Benchley, Willie Howard, Charles Grapewin, Robert Wildhack and a chorus of girls that would have brought out the police reserves at any stage entrance in the days when Broadway called the movies flickers.

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Eleanor Powell and George Murphy symbolise the current west coast jubilation in their number, "I'm Feeling Like a Million." Charles Igor Gorin, operatic star, sings "Sun Showers" and Robert Taylor joins Miss Powell in "Yours and Mine." The world's most accomplished tan dancer offers "Pair of plished tap dancer offers "Pair of New Shoes" and then with Murphy and Buddy Ebsen, "Follow in My

Footsteps."
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THRILLS OF THE TURF TO-DAY

New Zealand Boy Star in Fine Film

New Zealand provides Hollywood's atest child screen find in the person of 13-year-old Ronald Sinclair who of 13-year-old Ronald Sinclair who makes his debut in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," which will commence at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings, today. His grandfather was Richard Arthur Hould, one of the early pioneers in the Dominion, who became a government official in the Department of Justice. His father, Arthur Hould, was for 40 years rep. Arthur Hould, was for 40 years representative of the New Zealand Shipping Company in Auckland. Now retired, he took his son to Hollywood at the suggestion of Dame Sybil Thorndyke, London stage celebrity, Thorndyke, London stage celebrity, who saw great promise in Ronald after his appearance with her in Dunedin four years ago in the "Medea" of Euripides. Racing hoofs and beating hearts mingle to provide dramatic thrills in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," in which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents Ronald Sinclair, teamed with Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney and Sophie Tucker. The play is a drama of childhood friendship and loyalty, based on heart interest, but told against the sensational background of the race track, spectacular races and turf intrigue. Alfred E. Green directed from an original story by Eleanore Griffin and J. Walker Ruben. Much of the action was filmed at the of the action was filmed at the Santa Anita race track, with many dreds of people. Harry Rapf produced the picture. Players include C. Aubrey Smith, Forrester Harvey, Charles D. Brown, Frankie Darro, Henry Kolker and Helen Troy, Henry Kolker and Helen Troy.

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JANE WITHERS AT HER BEST

"Checkers" is Splendid Comedy

Jane Withers, the girl who has just been voted one of the six most popular stars of to-day wears the proudest racing silks on the track in "Checkers" her latest Twentieth Century-Fox picture, screening at the State Theatre, Hastings, again

Stuart Erwin and Una Merkel are featured in romantic roles in the film, and Marvin Stephens, the bad boy of "Borrowing Trouble," plays Jane's first screen "crush." As the slickest horse-trader who ever got stung Stuart has been courting in the recent days of his sit-down courtship is "Blue Skies,"

Stu promises to sell the horse and Jane and Marvin vow never to return to the track. But Stu's courtship strikes a new snag in an unexpected rival, Andrew Tombes, the local banker. Furthermore, Marvin gets a part-time job in Tombes's bank and develops a great interest in his daughter.

Anxious to set things aright, Stu concocts a ruse which ends the banker's courtship as well as keeping Marvin away from the bank and the daughter. But the ruse backfires, and Jane, Stu and Marvinship for the students of the vin are forced to enter "Blue Skies n a race to save Una's farm.

The thrilling result throws a new light on the "Sport of Kings" for Una, so Stu's long-term courtship ends with a lifetime contract.

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Fine Double-Feature

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"If it's a Paramount picture it's the best show in Town," is doubly demonstrated by the grand Paramount double-feature programme which continues a three-day season this afternoon at the Mayfair Theatre Nopion with the sec

this afternoon at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier, with two sessions daily. In addition to the two big pictures, there is Episode 9 of the serial, "Tim Tyler's Luck." The first Paramount full length feature is "This Way, Please," a sure fire musical, filled with hit tunes, beautiful girls and rollicking comedy. Charles ("Buddy") Rogers, Ned Sparks, Betty Grable, Porter Hall and Mary Livingstone fill the leading roles The picture concerns the love of a

The picture concerns the love of a band leader and a theatre usherette

and the action all takes place in a huge movie house, climaxing with a stage wedding. "This Way, Please" is bright and sparkling entertainment without a dull moment.

The second full length Paramount

The second full length Paramount feature is Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck and Lloyd Nolan in a gripping drama, "Student Doctors Can't Take Money." It is a powerful story of a dilemma which arises when McCrea finds it impossible to take a fee from a patient which

when McCrea finds it impossible to take a fee from a patient which would make it possible for him to wed Miss Stanwyck and to bring happiness by reuniting her with her child by a previous marriage. Miss Stanwyck does not understand why McCrea cannot take the money and they part after a queried. The

and they part after a quarrel. The film is noteworthy for the accuracy with which it portrays hospital life.

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13th. Century China

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"The Adventures of Marco Polo" which continues at the State Theatre, Napier, to-day, with a matinee at 2.15 and nightly at 8

p.m., while not being sensational is very pleasing to the senses and particularly to those of the eye and

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with humour, the sets are magnificent and the costumes by Omar Kiam gorgeous. The wall is as near copy as possible and looking at it you get the impression that you are seeing the real thing. The same applies to the Gates of Pekin

applies to the Gates of Pekin, which are shown exactly as they

The story is as near as possible he authentic travels of Marco Polo,

and the sets are built in the same spirit; they have the same fairy tale

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The members of the crew of the Gigantic, knowing of Miss Raye's reputation as a jinx, are aghast, and plan to throw her overboard, but are persuaded to hold off until

The songs featured are: "You Took the Words Right Out of My Heart," "Thanks for the Memory," "The Waltz Lives On," "This Little Ripple Had Rhythm," and "Don't Tell a Secret to a Rose."

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Miss Phyllis Walker Farewelled

The staffs of the Muncipal, Cosy and Regent Theatres, Hastings, gathered together on Thursday evening to bid farewell to a member of the Municipal Theatre staff, Miss Phyllis Walker, whose marriage to Mr Eric Shepard takes place next week.

A presentation of a beautiful bronze fire screen from the staffs was made by Mr Graham, the assistant manager, as Mr A. E. Tong, the manager, was unable to be present. Mr Craham spoke of Miss Walker's valued services and wished ner much happiness in the future.

After supper had been enjoyed, Tone joined in singing She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

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Few children are born tidy, some achieve tidiness, but most of them have tidiness thrust upon them. This is often the result of constant bullying. An effective argument that can be appreciated by children is—you like to find your possessions when you want them, therefore the wisest plan is to see they are properly put away. They know how infuriating it is to have an engine without a key, a paint box without a brush, or the most important part of a Red Indian costume in tatters. A large box or cupboard into which everything is thrown may clear the nursery floor, but it does not solve the problem. Boxes are alway untidy, shelves are more practical, but partitioned cupboards with shelves and, if possible, drawers are the best of all.

> ENCOURAGE THEM TO HAVE HOBBIES

A good moment to plan new arrangements is when spring cleaning or redecorating has to be done. Toys such as bricks, trains, carpentering sets, handwork, dolls, cooking and tea sets, ought, if possible, to have their appropriate spaces. Shelf space is limited a cretonne bag Even toddlers will quickly learn to with pockets for shoes can be fastenput individual toys away in their ed to the inside of the cupboard put individual toys away in their ed to the inside of the cupboard right places, and older ones when door. possible. This will prevent them from becoming ragged and broken. Purchase one of those small home moniture outfits. The cuticle will

spreads across the fingers. Five minutes once a week will help keep your nails is good condition, and if you care to, you can use a natural polish. Cake polish is better than the liquid variety for home use.

The hands should need very little care. A good hand lotion, massaged into the skin nic 100 should be all that is necessary. This will help remove the tiny lines and will help to keep the skin in a softer and the liquid variety for home use.

The hands should need very little care. A good hand lotion, massaged into the skin nic 100 should be all way lines and engines should be put away in strong boxes to prevent their being bent. A box in which keys for all mechanical toys are put to keep the skin in a softer and the great disadvantage of modern houses and flats is that there are no odd corners which can be dedicated to such pursuits. So more latitude should be allowed and more patience exercised when child-ren's activities are judged, for small crimes appear large in cramped

saves many a fruitless search.

It is useful when turning out one's cupboards and drawers to make collections of beads, bright wools for canvas work, odd pieces of gay materials for dolls' clothes, initures for scrap books (Christmas, For example, a disused cabinet if pictures for scrap books (Christmas cards are very popular), empty cotton reels and tiny boxes, silver paper, old large buttons, artificial flowers, jewellery, discarded ribbons and scarves, which, if kept in separate boxes, prove the greatest source of entertainment for wet days or for young invalids, and when produced one at a time often give more satisfactory amusement than the most expensive toys.

For example, a disused cabinet, if attractively painted and lined, makes an ideal "museum," and travelled relations may be prevailed upon to contribute items of interest and junk shops and markets explored for treasures. Pocket-money spent in adding to collections or for tools of any craft has far more value than when frittered away in whims of the moment.

CULTIVATE THE HABIT pictures for scrap books (Christmas For example, a disused cabinet, if

HAVE SENSIBLE BOOK

SHELVES Books should be easy to reach but raised from the floor level. A good arrangement is to plan toy cupboards at least 15in. deep by 12in. high with book-shelves above. Low high with book-shelves above. Low cupboards make excellent garages and homes for woolly animals, and boxes of bricks are more easily dragged out than lifted down by the dangerous to the quiet, from cut-small arms. Children's books are ting up insects to cigarette cards. small arms. Children's books are becoming every year more difficult to house; there seems to be no limit to their size. Allowing for all but the very out-size picture books, a shelf measuring 13in. high is adequate, the next and most useful size quate, the next and most useful size is 9in., with a still smaller one of 7in. for the Peter Rabbit series and other miniature classics. A shelf most magic spells, forcing the suddenth of 15in allows for useful cundent of the world of "grown-" ting up insects to cigarette cards.

It should always be remembered that the best nursery is one which can quickly be changed into a desert provided the music and Mr J. Mc-Cue made a capable M.C. Piper A. Tait played for the reels and Miss N. Walker gave an exhibition of Scottish dancing. Other items were given by Miss S. Deans (vocal solo) and Mr A. Robertson (recitation). other miniature classics. A shelf depth of 15in, allows for useful cupboards to be built below.

RECENT BRIDE

Several Hostesses in

Hastings

Prior to her marriage this week,

Mrs Alexander Clark, formerly Miss

Mina Rose, was the guest of honour

Items were given by Miss Harper (recitation), Mr Andy Robertson (humorous items) and Miss Sadie Deans (vocal solos). The music was played by the McKay orchestra. After a delightful supper the bride-to-be opened her many parcels, and in a little speech thanked everyone.

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Interesting Addresses

UNION

GATHERING HELD AT HAVELOCK

Mrs de Castro's At Home

at several parties.

Her bridesmaids, the Misses J.
Gibbs and J. Cockburn, and Mrs
McCue, were hostesses at an evening party in the Friendly Society
Hall, when dancing and games were enjoyed.

Items were given by Miss Harper (recitation), Mr Andy Robertson (humorous items) and Miss Sadie

Deans (yocal solos)

Mrs de Castro's At Home

Mrs Arthur de Castro, of Havelock North, who was the founder of the English-Speaking Union in Australia and New Zealand, was the hostess at a party given recently at her home, "Milestones," for members of the union.

The deviving recent where the best of the union.

The deviving recent where the dancers. Les Henry's orchestra supplied excellent music and added

The drawing-room, where the guests were received, was decorated with bowls of peach blossoms, while in the hall and dining-room, orange and yellow iceland ponnies gave a gay touch of colour.

The hostesses at another party were Mesdames Fraser and Walker, the party being held at Mrs Hicks's home in Buller Street, Hastings. Each guest brought a gift for the bathroom, and the afternoon was spent in social chat and games.

The guests were received by Mrs de Castro, who wore a gown of black ilk marocain with a matching coat.

Mrs de Castro spoke about her recent trip to England and of the black ilk marocain with a match. Committee Present

ing coat.

Mrs de Castro spoke about her recent trip to England and of the splendid hospitality extended to members of the English-Speaking Union from America and the Domin-Live of the Speaking Union from America and the Domin-Live at the homiline. One shop in the Champs-Elysees has a row of tiny pigs in the window to encourage its clientele to purchase the dyed pigskin odds and ends so fashionable just now. Union from America and the Domin-ions at Dartmouth House, the LonMiss K. Matthews, gold shimmer don headquarters.

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> He mentioned the many receptions to which he had been insided with a silver spray and black with a silver spray and black relief. had enabled him to velvet coatee. the reception which Mrs de Castro had arrans ' to enable the members of the union from New Zeameet many reople, and he told about bers of the union from New Zealand, Australia, Canada and Americe to meet her Grace, the Duchess of Atholl, M.P., who gave a very inspiring talk. At this gathering the guests were welcomed by Colonel Thypaites, the honorary secretary of the union in the British

Empire. Mrs de Castro proposed that a letter of sympathy be sent to Mrs French, whose husband, the late Mr

Recent Wedding in Hastings

CLARK-ROSE

Bride Wears Gown of Cream Georgette

ITEMS AT RECEPTION

A recent wedding celebrated in Hastings was that of Mary Williamina Rose, only daughter of Mrs Child . d the late Mr W. Rose, and Mr Alexander Clark, of Wellington, formerly of Edinburgh, Scotland. The ceremony took place at St. Andrew's Church and was conducted by the Rev. D. J. A. Shaw. Miss A. Lock presided at the organ.

The bride was escorted by her stepfather, Mr Child. She wore a charming dress of cream georgette with lace panels, her veil being of cream silk embroidered net, worn over the face. She carried a bouquet of cream camellias and free-

Children are natural hoarders and it is often impossible for the most understanding adult to appreciate the value they attach to what is normally considered rubbish. Collecting should be sympathetically encouraged BRIDESMAIDS WEAR LACE GOWNS

The two bridesmaids were Miss J. Gibbs (chief) and Miss J. Cock-burn, and their gowns were of needlerun lace mounted on satin in blue and pink respectively. They wore hair bands of roses to match their bouquets, which were composed of roses and fern.

The duties of best man and groomsman were carried out by Messrs J. McDonald and J. Walker and the ushers were Messrs T. Bell and W. Walker.

As the bride left the church, little Jean McCue and Ian McCurrach each presented her with good luck horseshoes and the bridal party was piped to their car by Piper A. Tait.

coat and hat to match, and her bouquet was in autumn-tinted flowers. Mrs Cornall's dress was wine moire silk, with halo hat to tone. She carried a bouquet in pink shades. shades.

If system and imagination are used in the running and equipping of a playroom many problems are indirectly solved. With reasonable care toys can be made to last and Later in the evening the happy couple left for their honeymoon, the bride's travelling dress being blue with accessorie the bride br with accessories to match.

The presents received included a beautiful silver cake stand from members of the Scots Society reel

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ANNUAL BALL AT SHERENDEN

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don headquarters.

Mr H. E. Grainger also spoke of the hospitality he and his wife hed the hospitality he and his wife hed.

Miss V. Houlbrooke, black geor-

the hospitality he and his wife had gette patterned in red and a black

the sleeves and flowers at the neck-Miss J. Lowe, parma violet satin with diamante clasps at the neck-

Others present were: Mr and Mrs

The Other Guests

Mrs de Castro proposed that a letter of sympathy be sent to Mrs French, whose husband, the late Mr H. R. French, had given much assistance to the union. Mrs Glenny seconded the proposal.

It was decided to appoint Miss Alisa Matkenzie the secretary of the English-Speaking Union in Hawke's Bay.

Many helpers handed round a delicious afternoon tea and before the meeting closed, many promises of assistance in the work of the union had been received. Greetings were sent by the president, Sir Andrew Russell, and also by Mrs E. J. Herrick.

Among the guests were: Mr and Mrs H. S. Moss, Mr and Mrs H. S. Moss, Mr and Mrs H. S. Moss, Mr and Mrs H. E. Grainger Mrs H. M. Sanders, Mrs Lowry North, Mrs Turner Williams, Mrs A. Christie, Mrs Frank Twigg, Mrs Guv Rochfort and Miss Alix Rochfort, Mrs C. Gardner, Mrs Glenny, Mrs Chapman Taylor, Mrs Glenny, Mrs Goldstone, Mrs Guartly, Miss Grace Couper, Miss McNeill,

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Five o'Clock Gossip

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Mrs McNeill, of Hastings, is staying at Eskdale with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs Malcolm McNeill.

A delightful progression of the matron.

A delightful progression of the matron.

Mrs G. Faulkner, Greenhill, Hastings, accompanied by her little daughter, Louise, has returned from a holiday spent in Gisborne with Mrs A. D. Chrisp.

* * given alternately by the visitors and the r. rsing staff was enjoyed by everyone.

Dr. Mercer gaze some interesting reminiscences of his student days at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, Lon
The newest colours in silk shades, as their names indicate, send out a warmer and richer light. They are—sand, gold, banana 1 , and champagne.

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Miss Beulah Hartnell, organising secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, is the guest of Mrs Joseph Wilson, Hastir. 7s.

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The entertainment committee of the Student Nurses' Association at the Napier Public Hospital arranged a very happy evening recently. The white lamp shades are going out and a warmer, more mellow colour is coming in. It seems that the pure white shades, when lighted, a very happy evening recently. The pure white shades, when lighted, guests were received by Miss L. M. give out a somewhat grey tone

Dr. Mercer gave some interesting reminiscences of his student days at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, and afterwards the following —shantung, plain silk, coarse linen,

At the conclusion of the progra. me all the nurses sang "Now Is The Hour When We Must Say Goodbye," followed by musical honours for the visitors who had

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Good Attendance of

The Haumoana 500 Club held another of its series of fortnightly tournaments this week at the residence of Mr and Mrs Manly, when the attendance of players was good.

The winners were: Ladies, Mrs Paynter 1, Mrs Manning 2; men, Mr G. H. Smith 1, Mr B. Douglas 2. The lucky number was won by Mr Birch.

A dainty supper was served by the ladies present the ladies present.

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Companion Models are in the Fashion

White lamp shades are going out while many home are enhanced by A delightful programme of items a warmer glow and need something given alternately by the visitors and cheerier than white. The newest

shantung, plain silk, coarse linen, don, and afterwards the following musical programme was presented: Piano solos, two compositions by Debussy, Dr. Ballantyne; humorous sketches, Sister Hadfield; vocal solos, Mr Gregory, Mr E. G. Stevenson, Mr H. C. Thompson and Mr Hill; violin solos, Mr J. E. Drummond; vocal solos, Nurse Cassin; piano solos, Staff Nurse McLeod; Maori songs by the night staff; humorous items, Mr Ulric Williams.

At the conclusion of the proclaimed that many of the new ones can be washed satisfactorily in soap and water. However, for the first few times at least, dry cleaning would probably be safer.

Floor lamps which usually measure about 63 inches from the floor are made in shorter heights for cere.

sure about 63 inches from the floor are made in shorter heights for certain purposes in the home. Some of these are called "juniors" and stand about 54 inches high. Others introduced this year are called "companion" lamps, are sold in pairs for the two ends of the sofa and are from 54 to 58 inches high.

The old bridge lamp is pretty well replaced by the arm study model. This has an adjustable arm which slides up or down on the standard and also swings around. Bases of floor lamps in bronze and gold finishes are far more popular this season than last. Others are finished in Swedish silver, copper and various other metals.

REPERTORY PLAYERS SOCIAL EVENING

Original Plays Read in Napier

Forty members and visitors thoroughly enjoyed the fourth of the Napier Repertory Players social evenings held on Tuesday in the studio in Bowman's Buildings. studio in Bowman's Buildings.

The games — associated with mimeing—were as usual entertaining but the highlights of the evening were plays and sketches written by members. The first was "He Who Laughs" written by Miss May Macdonald, the players being the Misses Macdonald, Mason, Wilson, and Messrs Twigg, Bull, Davies. The second was a short sketch by Miss Joyce Annan, "The Walking Dead," the players being Messrs Waldegrave and Madigan.

In the third, a short one-act play,

grave and Madigan.
In the third, a short one-act play,
"Murder on the Air," by Margaret
A. Carn, the players were the
Misses Swanseger, Annan, Reynolds,
Messrs Bennett, Davies, Tyler,
Spiller, Twiggs, Madigan.



MODERN TABLE GLASS HAS CHARM

Ingenious Designs In Foreign Glass Are Gay And Lovely

In the seventeenth century glass was a rich man's treasure, so brittle and fragile that only the connoisseur could afford it; but in every home to-day glass is used for a variety of purposes. It is not, however, the brittle material of long ago but a firmer and more durable substance, and it replaces many of the earthenware cooking crocks that were once used. There was a period when designs began to deteriorate until the manufacturer supplanted the artist, but in the last 10 years or so the artist has come into his own again and works hand in hand with the manufacturer. The demand for sound design has given us such English artists as Keith Murray and Edmund Hogan, as well as the Viennese Franz Haganauer and the Swedish Kjellander. These men are designing beautiful glass for the age in which they live, rather than copying the forms and designs of their forebears.

strained and simpler than they used very good effect. to be. The base of a water glass may be indented with a circular Glass Plates motif to make the grasp of the glass more secure. Sharp "v" and Knives shaped cuts in the foot of the glass

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To the Table

A table may be almost entirely appointed in glass now, including a mirror or sand-blasted glass table top. Less expensive than this, however, are the table mats of flexible coloured mirror glass, which add a glittering sparkle to the dinner table and avoid the necessity for linen or lace mats. Flat mirror or crystal glass table centres for flowers are very popular in Parisjust now. Many of these are sold in sets comprising several pieces so that a variety of arrangements can be made, and glass candlesticks are sometimes made to fit in with this ometimes made to fit in with this

The art of cutting crystal is still scheme. Some are joined to the flower platters by graceful curves, others just stand alternately down the centre of the table, making a

Glass knives are a novelty which

shaped cuts in the foot of the glass rather like the cogs in a wheel are another form of decoration. Sandblasting is a recent method of engraving designs on glass much liked by modern artists.

White or Coloured

Wine Glasses

The question of white or coloured glasses for wine will always be a debatable point. The connoisseur insists on crystal-clear glass, so that the full beauty and colour of the wine may be enjoyed; but the hos-

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HAPPY RECEPTION

A lovely gown of pure white French lace mounted on heavy satin was worn by Peggy, daughter of Dr. Hall and the late Mrs Hall, formerly of Takapau, when her marriage took place last evening to George William, son of Mrs Balfour, and the late Mr Thomas Balfour, of Porangahau.

Porangahau.

Cream and yellow bulbs decorated St. Mary's Church, Waipukurau, where the wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. M. Niblock, of Porangahau. Mrs W. G. Bryce played the organ music.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, chose a gown fashioned in classical style, with high neckline and long-fitting sleeves. Her veil and long-fitting sleeves. Her veil fell softly from a coronet of pearls and orange blossom and she carried a yellow and pink bouquet.

BRIDESMAIDS IN BLUE GEORGETTE

Powder blue georgette gowns were worn by the two bridesmaids, who were Miss Joan Balfour, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Molly Gemmell, cousin of the groom. Their gowns were cut alike with shirring at the corsage and waist and softly flared skirts. Short matching coatees were worn with long bell sleeves. Their halos were of natural flowers and each maid carried a bouquet in red. pink and yellow tones.

red, pink and yellow tones.

The bridegroom's brother, Mr Douglas Balfour, was the best man and Mr James Balfour was groomsman. Ushers at the church were Messrs E. B. Todd and W. J.

Messrs E. B. Todd and W. J. Buchanan.

The wedding reception, which was a very happy one, was held at St. Mary's Hall, the guests being received by Dr. Hall, assisted by Mrs C. St. Hill and Mrs Balfour.

Mrs St. Hill wore a gown of black mariette with relief of silver lame. Her black velour hat had a silver ornament and she carried a bright posy.

posy.

Mrs Balfour's gown was of navy blue matelasse worn with a navy velour hat and her bouquet was of

autumn-tinted flowers.

When the bride and bridegroom left for their honeymoon tour, the bride travelled in a brown tailored costume worn with a brown hat and accessories.

LUNCHEON PARTY IN HASTINGS

Visitors from Napier

ROTARIANS' WIVES ENTERTAIN

Inner Wheel Members

Members of the Inner Wheel of the Napier Rotary Club were enter-tained on Thursday by the wives of tained on Thursday by the wives of the Hastings Rotarians. A happy luncheon party was held at the Hawke's Bay Farmers' tearooms, where each guest was presented with a dainty posy, these having been made by Mesdames L. J. Harvey and C. Clark.

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Aukamiti te kaumatua, he ope Mau-nga-rongo, e haere ana ki tera iwi i Matakakahi e tata ana ki Omahu i te taha raki-ma-uru o taua poraka. I te huarahi ka tutuki te waewae i

te pohatu, hinga rawa a Te Auka miti. Katahi ka karanga te hoa. . .

Kahoki tatau. He waewae-tutuki.

tuunga ranei mo ou waewae, mo au

kupu ranei, ka tapepa me era atu mea huhua. Na runga i te ohorere ka oho ano te whakaaro wha whai,

o te pohehetanga. Kia kaha ra ki te rapu i nga

tikanga nunui, me nga whakaaro whanui Kia whai-mahara tonu ki nga kupu a tera toa a Huikai. Na tona rongo au au tonu he tangata nui, he tangata kaha he toa hoki a

Kia pera ano hoki taua, ara kia kaha, kia maia i runga i te tupato ki te ako i enei mea katoa ara i te reo, i nga waiata, i nga haere me

nga ahuatanga tu-a-rangatira a te

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kua po kua mataotao ranei nga kai, place to another happened to ka nukuhia nga korero mo muri i stumble over stones, it was rete kai, i tetahi raruraru ranei. Otira

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mua rawa me nga kaumaatua o enei ra, tae mai ki te reanga taitamariki

Otira kei roto i enei ra kua whakatoonga te ahuatanga o ngaitaua. E tika ana kia ata whiriwhiritia nga ahuatanga o naianei.

Ina te putake hei tirohanga iho. . .
He painga ranei, ka tu rangatira ranei taua, ka tupu pakari ranei taua i roto i enei ra, a, haere ake

He maha nga tikanga hei tatau

He maha nga tikanga hei tatau haere ma taua, kia whai-whakaaro, kia mau-mahara tonu ai taua kaore ki te ako anake kia penei, kia pera ranei taua, engari kia hopukina e taua te mea e pai ake ai taua mo tena wahanga mo tena wahanga o nga mahi, o nga huarahi, o nga korero, o nga waiata, o te tu o te tangata me kore e taea e taua te pupuri o tetahi o nga tikanga a o taua kaumaatua hei reo, hei kaha, hei taonga mo roto o te wa matauranga whanui e horapa ana

matauranga whanui e horapa ana ki te iwi, ki te motu katoa.

E tika ana hoki tenei titiro, kei te kaha rawa atu te hauwarea haere

o to taua reo maori, me o taua whakaaro maori, i tena pekanga i tena pekanga. Otira i pai ai na te reo kei te kaha tonu te paaha mai a era o taua e aroha tonu ana kia

taua kia maori, e akiaki mai nei "Kia mau ki to maoritanga, kia

utu i nga kupu karangaranga. I etahi wa, i te mea kua poto nga

o tenei 'rau-tau-hou.'

KORE AU E HOKI I TE WAE- pera atu, engari me noho. Ki te tu VAE TUTUKI, ENGARI A-PA- mai i muri me haere whakamua ANO HEI TE UPOKO PAKAPU (Na Te Aukamiti).

He mea tino nui tenei a te 'tohu aitua' . . . Kei te mohiotia e tena wi, e tena iwi nga ahuatanga, te te papatanga, te aha-tanga ranei, he hari a te tangata whenua, a te apepatanga, te aha-tanga ranei, he hiri a te tangata whenua, a te ohu katoa no nga ahuatanga o te tangata whenua ranei ki te manu-

kel te nul te ata tironia:—Rel etalii ite ngahere he tohu aitua.

Na, tetahi ahuatanga, ina rangona he 'aitua' kei te huarahi, kua kiia marae, i ro-whare ranei.

He ngarara kua whakapae i te huarara kua whakapae i te huararara kua whakapae i te huararara kua whakapae i te huarararara kua whakapae i te h huarahi, me peka ki te kaainga kei haereere ana i roto i era atu rohe i waho atu i Heretaunga nei otira

reira te aitua."
Nga tohu o te 'kahukura' (rainbow) ki te tiwhana mai i te taha katau me huri te tira ki te taha maui, me huri ki te taha katau. Ki te tiwhana mai i mua o te huarahi o te tira haere, me kaua hei haere

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Ina homai te waahi mou o te whare, kaua hei whakahaweatia, he nohoanga ranei kaua hei whakahaweatia, he nohoanga ranei kaua hei whakahaweatia, he nohoanga ranei kaua hei whakahaweatia hei waahike. Otira mehemea he taunga tonu koutou kia koutou ano, ara te ope ki te tangata whenua, ka mohio koutou kia koutou, e pai ana tena ko koutou ano, ara teona koutou ano koutou kia koutou, e pai ana tena ko koutou ano care to contain the traveller moved to the stopped until it tena the moved on the stopped until it tena the moved on the stopped until it tena the moved on the stopped until it to the normal for visitors not to accept any part of the building offered. When enciring a Whare Hui, or meeting house, one must be careful not on the traveller. For instance, a rainbow, and the moved on to their destination. The rainbow was looked upon as a messenger of warning to the traveller. For instance, a rainbow, encircling on the left or on the right, or in front, or behind, meant that the traveller moved to the opposite direction.

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LESSON XVII. How to Tell the Date

He aitua". . . .

Ka oho tangata ra, katahi ka karanga ake . . E KORE AU E HOKI I TE WAEWAE TUTUKI.
ENGARI, A-APA-ANO MA TE UPOKO PAKARU" The date is expressed in Maori by saying, this is the first, second or third, etc., of the days of a certain Ina ra titiro iho, ata whakaaroa iho enei korero, notemea he mea o month.

Example .-- 2nd June: te rua o nga ra o Hune. 3rd May, te toru o nga ra o Mei. The year is expressed by saying, i te tau—in the year. horere te putanga mai o etahi mea, kaore i ata mohiotia, i ata tirohia ranei te huarahi hei haeretanga, hei

Example 1938 i te tau kotahi mano iwa rau toru te kau ma waru. Examples of Time, Day of Week, ponana ranei, wairangi noa ranei, ka rere noa ki nga huarahi o te mate, Month, Year and Date

Exercise. Express in English:-

tona rongo au au tonu he tangata nui, he tangata kaha he toa hoki a Takaha, ka tino whakaaro nei ia ka rite rawa nga mea katoa i a ia katahai ano ia ka haere ki te marae o te pakanga. Eke rawa tona taiaha ki runga i tona tupuna, pukana rawa nga whatu, katahi ano ka hoatu te reo mana o tona tupuna kotahi mano iwa rau toru te kau ma waru.

2. He Mane tenei. Ko te rua tekau o nga ra o Hanuere i te tau kotahi mano iwa rau toru te kau ma waru.

taku puku". . . .

Tu rawa ake ki te pakanga kua kite katoa atu ia i mua i tona aro aro, puta rawa ake a Takaha, kua kimi ke atu ia i te hupeke e taha ngoi ai te whiu a tera i te taiaha, ka tomokia atu nei te taiaha, kua piri, hoki rawa ake, kua uru ke ta Huikai, ka ora te mea i mataara, ka mate te mea i kore-e-tupato.

Kia pera ano hoki taua, ara kia 9. 11.42 a.m. Saturday, 4th June, 1874.

10. 9.43 p.m. Monday, 19th May, Numerals 1—9 Used as Ordinal Numerals

"Kia mau ki to maoritanga, kia mau."

Tetahi ahua o nga iwi nei, kei tu o te tangata ki te whai-korero Kei te Tairawhiti katoa, ka tu mai te tangata-whenua i te tuatahi. Ka mutu a ratou nei korero, ka tahi ano te ope ka tu atu ki te whaka tu tu inga kunu karangaranga.

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Example: 11th, Te tekau ma tahi. 12th, Te tekau ma rua.

is getting late or cold, the replies are often asked to be left until after the meal or later. The general cus-tom is for the replies to be delivered right away. But in these times convenience is often sought first.

The chiefs usually would not move away until the replies were

te kai, i tetahi raruraru ranei. Otira ko te opetu-tapu, kaore e haere noa ki whea ki whea, kia hoki ra ano nga koreroa te tangata-whenua.

Mo te tomo whare, kaore e tika kia haere mohu noatu te tangata ki roto i te Whare Korero, Whare Hui, me matua whakatapu rawa e ia e ratou ranei te kuhunga atu ki reira. He tikanga tera no mua iho, he tupato ki te 'mauri,' ara kaua hei haere noa ki te takahi i tetahi occurred close to the path or high.

posite direction.

When in front he stopped until it disappeared.

It was believed that travellers taking notice of these warnings would never come to harm.

It was also a had omen for a song escent the visitors. escort the visitors.

One must call and tangi before continuing a journey.

The Maori headlines of this article read: "I will not retrace my footsteps because I've stumbled, but tion, or the right to speak in a meeting from a marae (courtyard). In some districts the women were not allowed to speak a single word of welcome or farewell in a marae or inside a whare.

Travellers moving through such districts as Heretaunga or Tairawhiti said that they always felt uneasy because they often found the women speaking in the maraes (courtyards). The remark was often heard that "When a hen crows it is a bad omen."

Things are quite different now,

a bad omen."

Things are quite different now, and the question is often asked, "Will we be benefited by the new order of things?" It is up to the rising generation to educate itself to the higher things in life, in these

to the higher things in life—in those things that will uplift the people, for the benefit of the whole country.

It is true that we are losing our things that we are losing our things that the was kined in a later fight.

One cannot help believing that he did not know that this was going to happen, but it was the losing of his It is true that we are losing our Maori language more and more

Maori language more and more each day. Our leaders, pakeha and Maori, are always advising us to "Hold on to the Maori traditions. Be steadfast."

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There is a custom known to the Tairawhiti people. When greeting visitors, the home people give all the welcoming speeches first, and then the visitors respond.

Feadily reminded of this bad omer So it is with life. Be persevering in the study of nature's warnings and give plenty of time to thought them the visitors respond. Huikai. A few points of Huikai's history are worth relating. Hearing a great deal of the chief Takaha and his daring, and what a great warrior he was, Huikai made full preparation to meet Takaha, who was looked upon as

After a few lessons from one of his elders in the use of the talaha, Hulkai asked, "What sort of a man is Takaha?"

"He is a big, strong man, and you are not a match for him," said the

Huikai said, "The Kopara is only a small bird, yet it is often seen on the topmost of the highest trees of the forest leisurely eating the bergiag"

The old warrior endeavoured in vain to persuade Huikai not to go.
"That may be so. I may be a small man yet my stomach is anxious to be filled," replied Huikai.
He must have studied the other man carefully because he will be closely associated with honey grading work.

Presenting Mr Reisterer with a silver hot water jug, Mr J. W. Palmer, instructor in agriculture, referred to the progress made in the Apiary Department during the past man carefully, because he was not long in seizing the opportunity when it came in the fight, and he defeated Takaha. On the other hand his opponent was careless and under-estimated him, and so he was apiary instructor at Hastings.

From this a great lesson may be The young should be studious in all things. They should learn the songs of their elders, their ways, and their position in rank as Maoris.

Lady Sidney Farrar was entertained at luncheon by the East African Women's League in Nairobi recently, to mark the election of the first woman to the Legislature.

1. Ko Rahera te tuatahi ko Mere te tuarua a ko Raiha (Eliza) te tuatoru i te whakataetae (competi-tion) ma nga wahine o Heretaunga

i te mane te wha o nga ra o Mei i te tau kotahi mano e iwa rau toru te kau ma iwa.

2. Ko te hoiho a Hoani te tuatahi a ko ta Henare te tuawaru i te purei i Poneke (race at Wellington) i te turei te rima o nga ra o Hurae

te tau kotahi mano e iwa rau toru tekau ma waru.

3. Ko Henare te tekau ma toru o ng.. tamariki a Mere raua ko (and)

5 a.m. Monday, 6th May, 1937:—
i te rima karaka i te mane te ono o nga ra (day) o Mei i te tau kotahi mano iwa rau toru te kau ma whitu.

Hoani.

4. Kei Waipawa te tekau ma wha o enei pukapuka a Te Ringatu.

5. Hei Heretaunga te rua tekau o aku whaikorero (lecture) mo te reo Maori, a te po (night) o te Paraire te iwa o nga ra o Hurae i te waru karaka.

English to Maori 6. Mine is the sixth house and John's is the seventh. 7. Henare was the second, John was the third and I was the first in

2. He Mane tenei. Ko te rua tehau ma sha tupuna, pukana rawa nga whatu, katahi ano ka hoatu te reo mana o tona tupuna ki runga i ai aka puta enei kupu tohutohu ana. . . . He tangata nui, he tangata kaha, he mohio ki te mau taiaha a Takaha. Na te puku tohetohe, ka hihiko te ngakau.

Ahakoa iti te kopara, kai-takirikiri ana i runga i nga rakau teite o te Wao-nui-a-tane. . . .

Ka whakamariri atu te tupuna kia kaua hei ponana hei ohorere hei wairangi noa ka tahi a Huikai ka karanga ai. . . E koro, ahakoa iti i taku tinana; E! rangi-ahua i taku puku". . . .

Tu rawa ake ki te pakanga kua kite katoa atu ia i mua i tona aro aro, puta rawa ake a Takaha, kua kimi ke atu ia i te hupeke e taha can be given as the compiler can-not find time to do that, but he will be pleased to answer questions

be pleased to answer questions through these lessons.

Example.—One pupil asked: In the negative of sentences with No from, I find in some sentences Ehara and in another Ehara—i. Example: No Nepia au. I am

from Napier. from Napier.

Negative: (a) Ehara au i Nepia.
(b) Ehara i Nepia au.

Question: Why is it in (a) "au" comes after Ehara. (b) "au" comes

comes after Ehara. (b) "au" comes after Nepia.

Answer: When emphasis is put on the "I" put it after Ehara, if on "Napier" put it after Nepia.

You may understand this better by this illustration: A certain place has a bad reputation, and someone asks you "Are you from—?" You are pained and answer certainly not, then the negative is Ehara i—au.

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E Te Ariki pai Aroha tonu mai! Mau tonu ra ahau E ata arahi

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Mr Reisterer left Hastings last night for Auckland, where he has been appointed agricultural instruc-tor. In addition to his instructional

silver hot water jug, Mr J. W. Palmer, instructor in agriculture, referred to the progress made in the Apiary Department during the past several years. He expressed best wishes for Mr Relsterer's future. A welcome was extended to Mr G. B. Westbrooke, newly-appointed



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CHINA—A SAFEGUARD

The interview with Mr L. S. Cumming, a Sydney business man, published in yesterday's "Daily Mail," brings into sharp

focus the salient features of the Sino-Japanese situation.

Here in New Zealand, news items have described the solemn silence observed by resident Chinese to commemorate the fact that their country has held out against fearful odds for a year.

Mr Cumming's views are therefore timely, but they are more than that. In the clearest manner he brought out the fact that the world owes much to the solid, stolid, dogged and defiant resistance of the Chinese people to the onslaught

of the Japanese. Armed with all the accoutrements of modern warfare, and skilled in the science of killing as they have learned it from the West, the Japanese war-lords have nevertheless been unable to conquer the spirit of an essentially peace-

loving people. Had the Japanese fighting experts, like Mussolini in Abyssinia, or like Hitler in Austria, been able to impose their will by a swift and spectacular display of power, the British Dominions on this side of the world would have been given

ample cause for anxiety. But as recent history has shown, Japan's attempt to cleave a way through inner China has been like the attempt to cut gossamer with a sword. In a sense, the weakness of the Chinese is their strength; their mentality their protec-

tion; and their numbers their source of power. In vivid fashion Mr Cumming has described his experiences as an eye-witness in the early stages of the conflict, and without mincing words has told of the ruthlessness, the callousness, and even the barbarity of the attackers who, "drunk with sight of power," sought to drive terror into the

hearts of their victims. "Without justification or military pretext," he said, "they bombed a crowded part of the Chinese quarter in Tientsin, killing hundreds of non-combatants ruthlessly.

A swift and unswerving purpose to conquer more widely was the aim of Japan, flushed with the earlier victory in Manchukuo. Yet the staunch yellow legions held, and are holding. Ill-

armed, ill-taught, and at first bemused and bewildered, they gradually learned the significance of the onslaught on their freedom. To-day, the Japanese are amazed at their power of resistance. The eye-witness v-ho has already been quoted declared it to be true that China may not be able to defend her coastal

areas against the modern weapons of the Japanese Navy, but added that inland the Chinese were much better prepared than their enemies imagined, and were determined to resist to the uttermost. Upon that resistance the safety in the near future of the British Antipodes depends in great measure. That our island security can be maintained with greater confidence so long

as the Japanese are made to feel that their power is not inexhaustible, no one can doubt. Already the Japanese people are being bled white by the enormous drain on their resources necessitated by the present war of conquest. Time is on the side of safety so far as farther depredations are concerned. In other words, the longer

the present struggle lasts, the better it will be for the world at large. It is China, with her teeming millions of quiet-living and peace-loving people, which is at the present time the bulwark between the mad ambition of Japan and a dire threat to the

peace of the world. Japan's excuses for her activities in China have long since ceased to impress other peoples. As was pointed out by Mr Cumming, her alleged desire to stamp out Communism would be more easy to credit had she turned her attention to eastern Russia, which is only some 600 miles from her own seaboard. It is held by many that Japan's real aim was first to try

her strength on a supposedly weaker neighbour to gain the necessary experience, and then to proceed with much wider plans of conquest and expansion in other parts of the world. China's indomitable will to resist has so weakened Japan economically and in other ways, including military ways, that those nations fearing danger from her may breathe more

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The story of the growth of this wonder city and the building of the port is literally a modern miracle. Forgetting for once political differences, everybody in Palestine is speaking of its wonders. A few years before the war the site of Tel Aviv was just barren sandhills. Only two years ago harbour facilities were so primitive that boatmen had to enter the sea up to their waists to carry the goods on their backs up the shore to the hastily erected custom house. custom house.

In May, 1936, a jetty was begun at the sandy mouth of the River Yarkon, two transit sheds and an ex-

Political Organiser Injured

Motorised Machine Guns

The passengers on the 8.15 a.m.

bus from Hastings to Napier yester-day morning were obliged to "hike"

part of the way. On changing over at the Waitangi Bridge it was found

ly become frozen.

The Centenary



TEL-AVIV, PALESTINE.—Only two years ago the harbour facilities at Tel-Aviv were primitive. To-day a modern and protected harbour provides entrance to the "miracle city of the British Empire."

season from 10,000 to 15,000 cases of fruit a day can be handled. It is hoped to export some 2,000,000 boxes of citrus fruit from Tel Aviv during the coming season. The Harbour at Jaffa.

At present steamers anchor in the open roadstead outside a low-lying brought into being a lighterage port on the lines of the neighbouring shore. Cargo is loaded and discovered to the Matter City of the British Emphr.

Plain of Sharon. Those knowing development of the country fully the Near East intimately say it will be not a street flame of the advantages of modernity, wide streets flamked by great blocks of clean, modern shops and flats.

A "GARDEN"

POPULATION

As slipway for the movable crane on it has a capacity of 1200 tons a day.

A slipway for the repair of lighters has also been provided with harbour, and at the height of the most significant of the country's post-war has also been provided within the harbour, and at the height of the most significant features of the country's post-war history has been the improvement in its ports and their rapid growth in populations. Jaffa has expanded from 45,000 before the war to nearly 75,000 to-day. The port area has been widened, additional storage space provided, and a breakwater provided to protect the lighters. Although the Government of Palestine has also been provided within the movable crane on the harbour, and at the height of the

shore. Cargo is loaded and discharged by means of lighters. It is said the project which would revolutionise the future of the port and make it possible for ocean-going steamers to lie at the quayside has been under consideration by the

Mr G. Koshnitzky, Australian chess expert, arrived in Napier yes-terday morning by air from Gis-

Mr J. F. Downey has been appointed as a member of the Board of Examiners under the Mining Act

not the price that has gone up again, Hastings, was extended a warm welcoupons and cash deposited in bottles before the milk roundsmen dent of the Hawke's Bay Bee-

that the bus waiting there would not start, all efforts—even to pushing it —being unavailing. The passengers then walked as far as the Awatoto Shingle works where another bus The Otago Harbour Board is cooperating with the Otago branch of the Royal Society of New Zealand in taking steps to protect the nesting grounds of albatrosses at Harpicked them up near the abattoirs. The recalcitrant bus is one which rington Point, near the Otago Heads, farewelled. Already the nesting grounds are proving a great attraction. The Otago Heads are said to be the only place in the world where albahad been left standing at the Waitangi Bridge all night ready for the morning and the engine had evidentrosses nest so close to human

A meeting of the provincial executive of the Hawke's Bay Centennial Committee will be held in public reserves in Napier nial Committee will be held in Napier on Monday to consider the allocations among the various local bodies interested of the expenditure necessary in connection with the Centennial celebrations. It is likely that the whole question of finance in connection with both local and central celebrations will be dealt with and that an endeavour will be made to give some indication of the staff to be diverted to the preparation of summer sports grounds. made to give some indication of the proportions of expense which each authority will be called upon to

shoulder.

Westshore Access Road As the result of a suggestion which has been made by the Napier Borough Council to the Hawke's Bay County Council, a conference may shortly be held between representatives of the two bodies for the purpose of considering the proposal amend the alignment of the Westhore access road at the Napier end. The proposal is to continue the embankment direct to Hyderabad Road, instead of providing for the two right-angled bends created by the existing route between the Hawke's Bay Farmers' wool stores. Although requiring an additional level crossing at this point, the alteration, if adopted, will provide more direct 'crabad Road. connection with 6in. shells.

Changing Coastline

In the past few days large slips have taken place in the papa cliffs facing the sea at Kai Iwi, near Wa-nganui. Considerable inroads have have taken place in the papa cliffs facing the sea at Kai Iwi, near Wanganui. Considerable inroads have been made in this locality by the sea in the past few years. A settler, with land between the Mawhanu and Kai Iwi Streams, who had his property surveyed recently, found that within 15 years some 12 acres had been claimed by the sea. While the waves encroach on this portion of the coastline the land is being added to a short distance to the south. The old Castlecliff bathing sheds have now disappeared, but when last used they were some hundreds of yards from the surf, where-dreds of yards from the when last used they were some hundreds of yards from the surf, whereas formerly they had been but a short distance away.

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Children's Pages

LOCAL AND GENERAL

While chopping wood at his home at Havelock North this week Mr R. Tapper, organiser for the National Party in the Waipawa electorate, received an injury to the forehead Blood poisoning which set in necessitated urgent medical treatment and he was admitted to the Royston Hospital, Hastings. His condition is satisfactory. The children's page, a feature of the Saturday "Daily Mail," has been omitted from this issue owing to temporary reorganisation difficulties. In the near future, however, the children's page will appear on Saturdays as usual.

Heavy Frost at Hastings Hastings experienced its heaviest

frost this season yesterday morning when seven degrees was registered. when seven degrees was registered. The previous heaviest frost on record was 5½ degrees, which was registered a few weeks ago. Most residents took the precaution of covering plants likely to be harmed by yesterday morning's frost and no damage was reported. As a step towards mechanisation of the New Zealand territorial forces, the Government has ordered a number of armoured machine-gun

arrive with their deliveries of milk and cream. Albatrosses' Nesting Grounds

A systematic overhaul of all the stock department at Wanganui. public reserves in Napier is at present being carried out by the re-serves department of the Napier Borough Council. The pruning of shrubs, the renewing of borders and extensive replanting operations are in progress, and it is hoped to have the work completed in time to enable the whole of the department's

Ingenious Gunnery Target

Members of the Auckland division of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve have the benefit of an ingenious contrivance for indoor gunnery practice, which enables "submarines" to be sunk with b.b. shot in-instead of 6in. shells. The "submarine" is about 2in. in length, and is mounted at the extreme end of the barrel of a 6in. naval gun. A small electric motor produces in the model the same motions that would be seen in a real submarine tossing on the sea. A powerful air gun, prismatically sighted, can direct a stream of b.b. shot at the "sub."
The conditions are stated to be extended to the conditions are stated to be extended to the state of actly the same as in active service, and the practice indoors is, of course, incalculably cheaper than the outdoor gunnery practice with

The Maori is Particular

An old Maori woman selling whitebait from door to door near Auckland recently proved to be an

authorities.

Haifa can boast a harbour with

Personal

Mrs W. G. Stead, St. Aubyn
Street, Hastings, has received word
by cable that her son, Mr G. G.
Stead, has been appointed to a responsible position with an airways company at Croydon, England.

dent of the Hawke's Bay by the president of the Hawke's Bay Beekeepers' Association, Mr A. Lowe, at a meeting of the association. Mr W. Lenz, a prominent Wairarapa apiarist, is visiting Hastings. He is accompanied by Mrs Lenz. They were present at a meeting of Hawke's Bay beekeepers at which Mr L Reisterer, Government Apiary

Mr H. S. Barns, manager of the Wellington branch of Dalgety and Company is retiring on account of He is to be succeeded by Mr C. E. Holmes, at present manager at Hamilton. Mr Erling Ziesler, manager at Wanganui, is to succeed Mr W. E. Robbie now in charge of

Instructor, and Mrs Reisterer, were

Mr Colin K. White, when he took the presidential chair for the first time at a meeting of the executive of the Hawke's Bay A. and P. Society yesterday morning was given a hearty reception. In reply he said he was pleased to see so many of the old committee back in harness. He extended a warm welcome to new members of the committee.

The death has occurred in Hastings following a brief illness, of Mr Robert Moana Hawkins, of 206 Ellison Road. Mr Hawkins, who was born in Hastings 42 years ago, was the son of the late Mr and Mrs John Hawkins, who were well-known early settlers in the town. He was a member of the N.Z.E.F. and went away with the Main Body, and saw service with the Mounted Rifles. He leaves a widow and a family of nine young children, the eldest being only 14 years.

The good ladies of an Auckland parish were doing their best to raise money for a worthy cause, but the refusal of their vicar to countenance a raffle was a severe handicap. In desperation, they decided to hold the raffle without the vicar's knowledge, and this scheme worked well. Tickets sold freely, and the money rolled in. Everything, in fact, went well, until the raffle was drawn, and the prize-winner was announced to be the vicar's wife. The death has occurred in Hasteldest being only 14 years.

Dr. Walter Horton, professor of dogmatic theology in Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, Ohio, United States arrived at Auckland by the Monterey from San Francisco yesterday. With Dr. H. P. Van Dusen, of Union Theological Seminary, New York, he is travelling under the auspices of the World Student Christian Federation, and he ent Christian Federation, and he will spend about a month in New Zealand. From July 13 to 15 Professor Horton will take the leading part in a theological conference in

SUBURB"

Tel Aviv is literally a city built upon sand. Its founder and first Mayor, the late Meir Dizengoff, established the first houses just 30 years ago as a garden suburb among some treeless sand hills. The popularity of the place group, but in 1921 some treeless sand hills. The popularity of the place grew, but in 1921 Tel Aviv was still only a suburb of Jaffa, with a population of 3066 and 424 houses. By 1926 this figure had become 38,000. In 1931 it was 46,000, and then, with the increase of Jewish persecution in Europe, came a period of meteoric expansion. By 1934 the 100,000 mark had been reached, and by the end of this

sion. By 1934 the 100,000 mark had been reached, and by the end of this year it is believed that the 150,000 mark will have been passed.

The sands have been buried beneath concrete roads, shaded boulevards, shops, factories, blocks of "cubist" flats, theatres and cinemas. One visitor has declared that although some of the square and rectangular white buildings may look crude and crazy to Western eyes, this cannot do away with the marvellous fact that the town is an expression of energy and determination which has no like in the world. So quickly is the city still expanding that the inhabitants say they find new buildings whenever they go to a walk.

for three years.—Press Association.

The Gazette announces the appointment of Mr H. F. Ayson to be Resident Commissioner at Rarotonga.—Press Association.

Mrs W. G. Stead, St. Aubyn Street, Hastings, has received word by cable that her son, Mr G. G. for a walk.

tanks. They are capable of speeds up to 45 miles an hour, and can maintain 30 miles an hour cross-country. An armoured turret which can be fitted to carry a Vickers or Bren machine-gun protects the operators from small arms fire.

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A Tel Aviv expert has been studying the campaigns of British resorts, and the complete scheme is to be finished in seven years. The re-clamation and extension of the port facilities will cost £750,000. When the work is completed the new Tel

> all over the world, and it is hoped that it will rival British and Medithat it will rival British and Mediterranean resorts in popularity.
>
> The city should be able to attract plenty of patronage, for as Professor Brodetsky told the Parliamentary Palestine Committee, Palestine is the Piccadilly Circus of the world, for all the roads of humanity pass through it, and in a large degree the interests of the Empire, the communications and markets, are becoming centred on the coun-

try.-E. R. YARNHAM, F.R.G.S.

Aviv will be advertised as a resort

Breakfast

to be the vicar's wife. The slogan-"Money for everybody for nothing," would be very

popular.

Just after the war Germany tried a scheme something like this. It issued so much money that it took a basketful to buy a suit of clothes.

"Soapy water is excellent for rose trees," says a gardening note. A certain young nephew of ours says he is all in favour of it — for

cows. Socialism will take two from

Did "Parker's" sell right out of those wonderful "Sale Bargains" on Friday and Saturday. "Certainly not," said "Mr. X." "The best is yet to come."*

EXCESSIVE BLOWING OF MOTOR CAR HORNS

Mr Semple Disallows All the Current By-Laws

By Telegraph—Press Association.

WELLINGTON, July 8. The Minister of Transport (the Hon. R. Semple) to-day disallowed all the by-laws throughout the Dominion relating to the sounding of warning devices on motor vehicles.

More than 50 sets of by-laws are affected.

The Minister stated that he proposed to deal with the sounding of warning devices by regulation. Uniformity would be achieved, and the usual excuse for "excessive horn blowing" in built-up areas would be removed.

"The Road Safety Council unanimously recommended me to disallow the by-laws requiring the use of a horn or other warning device on approaching intersections in urban areas," said Mr Semple. "The council expressed the opinion that the same of the disallow the by-laws requiring the use of a horn or other warning device on approaching intersections in urban areas," said Mr Semple. "The council expressed the opinion that the same of the s it was not conducive to good driving tended to the embarrassment and confusion of other users of roads at every crossroad and, indeed, the better driver was the man who did not use the horn in these circumstances."

it was proposed to go at the present

where the blowing of the horn was justifiable to warn a pedestrian who was about to place himself in danger, or to warn a car ahead, but generally speaking, the safe driver in built up areas should find no need whatever, apart from cases of emergency, to sound his horn.

On Country Roads.

"On country roads the position will be different," said Mr Semple. "There the element of nuisance is

hearing' should be the rule."

The Road Safety Council believed that the all too prevalent practice of safer driving will result."

CRASH

BOARD OF INQUIRY TO REPORT

DEATH OF PILOTS

Announcement By

From Our Own Parliamentary Representative.

PARLT. BLDGS., July 8. An official inquiry into the crash of a Lockheed air liner at Mangere on May 10, resulting in the death of Flight-Lieutenant C. M. Duthie and Flight-Lieuten Flight-Lieutenant C. M. Duthie and and small change ceived at other

the Royal New Zealand Air Force, and Mr D. M. Allen, chief instructor

to the Auckland Aero Club.

The board will be required to make a full investigation and report regarding the accident.

Inquest to be Resumed

Death of Two Airmen

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 8. Only formal evidence will be heard at the inquest into the deaths of the chief pilot, Commander Duthie, and his co-pilot, Second Officer Peel, who were killed when the Union Airways Lockheed air liner Kotare crashed at Mangere on May 10.

The inquest which was previously formal evidence will be

The inquest which was previously opened for purposes of identification will be resumed before Mr F. K. Hunt, coroner, next Friday.

WILL NOT FALL INTO LINE

TERRITORIALS AT NAPIER

NO ACTION YET

Support for Four

There is no suggestion that Napier Territorials will fall into line with the Gisborne suggestion that the men should resign in a body as

This is the opinion of officers of the Defence Drug fment at Nariar south road a mile north of public opinion the colonels were meantime meagre details only of the action commenced in Cisborne.

HAMILTON, July 8.

Struck by a motor-car on the main south road a mile north of Ngaruawahia, a retired farmer, Mr Stephen John Kelly, aged 72, of Ngaruwahia, received injuries from which he died.

His Honour said that the accident was not easy to determine the cause of that emergency.

Reviewing the facts of the case, however, his Honour was unable to make the assumption that the service-car was travelling at an unable to make the assumption that the service-car was travelling at an unable to make the assumption that the service-car was travelling at an unable to make the accident was not easy to determine the cause of that emergency.

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DANCER FAREWELLED.—Miss Thora Clarke, a popular dancing star of the London stage, was farewelled by ballet girls on Waterloo platform when she left for a visit to her home.

BRITISH GOLF OPEN

SECOND ROUND QUALIFIERS

BRUEN FAILS

Busson, Burton and Cox Lead

United Press Association-Copyright. LONDON, July 7. The second round of the British open golf championship was played to-day. Results of the first and second rounds and aggregates are: J. J. Busson 71 R. Burton Burton
J. Cox A. Whitcombe. rench O'Allemagne Wandering Life mberton Padgham C. A. Whitcombe .

ACCIDENT

SCENE INSPECTED

One Plaintiff in Java

By Telegraph-Press Association. DUNEDIN, July 8. After inspecting the scene of an accident in the Kawarau Gorge yesterday, Mr Justice Northcroft sat again to-day to hear further evidence in the case in which the Mount Cook and Southern Lakes Tourist Co. and Alexander Grant Wigley (driver of a service car owned by the company, which plunged from the road) and Mr H. Walker (attorney f Maria van Temmens, of Sour bava, Java, who was a passenger in the service-car) claimed from Jack Beaumont Suisted and John Dickinson and Co.
Ltd. (his employers) £1001 17/6 as damages arising from the accident.

NELSON, July 8.

The following resolution was carried unanimously by the Nelson Provincial Conference of the New Zealand Fruitgrowers' Federation:

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P. Ward for the defendants.

action that was taken, but in the meantime meagre details only of the action commenced in Cisborne in a filtered through.

Which he died.

Mr Kelly had left the car of a friend and was crossing the road to his home when he was struck by a car travelling south driven by Mr Kelly was indicated that if such action as endorsed by territor als in this district it would come as a surprise lespite an Auckland statement that there was widespread dissatisfaction among officers of the territorial forces.

Mr Kelly had left the car of a friend and was crossing the road to his home when he was struck by a car travelling south driven by Mr Thomas Francis Clemon, a retired farmer, of Mount Albert.

With a fractured skull and a broken leg Mr Kelly was removed to hospital and succumbed last to hospital and was crossing the road to heldendary was too far out and that the defendant was too far out and that has hospital and succumbed to damages.

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His Honour awarded damages was to hospital and a hospital has a hospital

NEW AIR MAIL SERVICE PROJECTED

All-Empire Route Planned

FLYING-BOATS AS "NORMAL MEANS OF DISPATCH"

Lower Rates Are Promised

Special Parliamentary Reporter.

PARLT. BLDGS., July 8. On present estimates and allowing for more revenue and for savings on surface transport, it is anticipated that the expenditure on the air mail service with Empire countries which is to be inaugurated this month, will exceed revenue by £40,000 a year.

This announcement was made to-day by the Postmaster-General (the Hon. F. Jones).

The Minister said that the cost to ments will not be objected to when New Zealand for the conveyance of New Zealand mails on the Empire on the Empire service is to be reduced immediately by at least half, service Australia—England and on the branch route to South Africa, would be £54,000 a year (New Zea-would be £54,000 a year (New Zea land currency) and that when the riage. trans-Tasman service was operating the cost would be increased to approximately £100,000 a year.

This large expenditure would not be recovered from increased revenue or from savings in the cost of forwarding mails by sea and he determined by the forwarding mails by sea and he determined by the forwarding mails by sea and he determined by the forwarding mails by sea and he determined by the forwarding mails by sea and he determined by the forwarding mails by sea and he determined by the forwarding mails by sea and he determined by the forwarding mails by sea and he determined by the forwarding mails by sea. forwarding mails by sea, and he de-The Minister made it clear that sired to emphasise this aspect in connection with postage adjust-for Empire destinations on the air route would be forwarded by air. This follows the practise in Great Britain where, as in New Zealand, the whole of the financial arrangements were based upon the comments.

The Minister made it clear that ing the week and the general expectation was that Mr Grigg would be unopposed.

The announcement that Mr Hall had been nominated came as a surprise earlier in the week.

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"For many years the average transit time of New Zealand mails to the Motherland has been 30 days," continued Mr Jones, "and I am certain that the postage adjust-

PAYMENT IN

ADVANCE

RESOLUTION PASSED

AT NELSON

NINEPENCE A CASE

Reason for Request

Stated

By Telegraph-Press Association.

Zealand Fruitgrowers' Federation:-

"That urgent request be made to the Government for an advance pay-ment of 9d, a bushel case from the

quisite returns to the Government by May 31, 1938, as in the absence of

NELSON, July 8.

£20 GRANTED TO WAIROA UNION Third Grade Team

MEETING OF RUGBY **SUB-UNION**

Decisions at Napier

A grant of £20 to the Wairoa Sub-Union to assist third grade football in the district was made at a meet-

ing of the management committee of the Hawke's Bay Rugby Union at Napier last night. Mr J. W. Norrie presided.

representative match on Septem-A donation of £1/1/- is to be promised local market subsidy on all pip fruit sold during the current season and accounted for by the reber 24. made to the Glenside Cycling Club for their 100-mile race on Septem-

Application was made by the Hastings Sub-Union to play Wairoa Sub-Union at Hastings on July 10.

request for the change of the

This was granted.

An application from the Te Moari Sub-Union to play a junior Napier team at Napier was referred to the fixtures committee.

A request for the change of the date for the representative fixture between Hawke's Bay and Wanganui from July 30 to September 10 was received from the Wanganui Union, the alteration being granted. South Canterbury wrote asking that their local board be allowed Friday.

PROTEST TO **ITALY**

FRONTIER INCIDENT RECALLED

FRANCE ACTS

Condition of Wounded Student

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(Received July 8, 9.30 p.m.) LONDON, July 8. The French Minister of Foreign Affairs, M. Bonnet, has instructed Rome, to make a strong protest to the Italian Government over the

The condition of the wounded man, M. Rene Delaitre, is still criti-

frontier incident on July 6, says the

Paris correspondent of the London

The official investigation established that he was well within French territory when he was wounded. territory when he was wounded.

The incident occurred when two Frenchmen on foliday inadvertently crossed the frontier and were fired on by Italian Frontier Guards.

The Frenchmen immediately retraced their steps, but the guards continued firing until the Frenchmen were 250 yards inside the French frontier, where one, M. Rene Delaitre, a medical student, was seriously wounded.

Empty Italian cartridge cases were alleged to have been found 25 yards inside French territory.

MID-CANTERBURY SEAT

THE NATIONAL PARTY CANDIDATE

A WITHDRAWAL

Mr Peter D. Hall Will Not Stand

By Telegraph-Fress Association. CHRISTCHURCH, July 5. Although nominated with Mr Arthur N. Grigg for the National Party ballot for the selection of a candidate for the Mid-Canterbury seat, Mr Peter D. Hall, of Hawarden, told the "Press" this evening that notwithstanding the nomination he would not be a candidate against Mr Grigg.

would not be a candidate against would stand aloof from participation in an Empire scheme because it involves a small increase in postage, and I trust that the public will show its appreciation of a vastly-improved service by increasing the volume of letter postings."

The Minister made it clear that under the "all-up" scheme, all letters under the "all-up" scheme because Mr Grigg.

The nominations closed at 5 p.m. to-day.

Messrs. David Jones (Wellington) and M. E. Lyons (Christchurch), who were previously nominated both withdrew from the contest during the week and the general expectation was that Mr Grigg would be unopposed.

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LONDON, July 7.

The Air Ministry has placed the biggest order ever placed in any country for military flying boats, says the "Daily Telegraph." The type is the Short Sunderland heavily armed four-engined flying-boat, embodying much secret equipment. The contract involves £1,000,000.

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The main recommendations suggest a certain measure of control support of the main recommendations suggest a certain measure of control welling.

to select their own referee in their match against the Hawke's Bay team on its southern tour. This proposal was agreed to, providing that the South Canterbury Union reciprocated on its northern tour.

Mr Harris was appointed man-Mr Harris was appointed manager of the Hawke's Bay team to visit Wairarapa. Mr Tong was appointed manager of the team on their trip to Gisborne.

A letter was received from the New Zealand Rugby Union advising that they would endeavour to make that they would endeavour to make arrangements with the Press Asso-New Zealand Rugby Union advising that they would endeavour to make arrangements with the Press Association regarding reports of the English football tour of South Africa.

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The report is now receiving the attention and consideration of the attention and consideration of the sure the success of this outstanding bay Rugby Union would meet every second Friday and the finance committee of the union every alternate Friday.

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For the benefit of Hastings residents a free bus will leave Westerman's corner at 7.15 p.m.

BRITAIN DISPATCHES TROOPS AND CRUISERS

Grave Concern Shown Over Latest Terrorism in Palestine

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LONDON, July 7.

Government concern over the terrorism in Palestine, where 33 have been killed, of whom 25 were Arabs, and nearly 150 injured in the past two days, is shown in the hurried dispatch of British battalions from Egypt and the diversion of the cruiser Emerald by radio from its homeward course to Haifa, where the Repulse will relieve her to-morrow.

A Jerusalem message states that M. Blondell, Charge d'Affaires in the casualties of the past two days number 100. There is a strong possibility of martial law. At Haifa, six Jews and 21 Arabs have been killed and 11 Jews and 92 Arabs in-

> throughout the country after yes-terday's carnage. The tragic death-roll has resulted in white-hot bitterroll has resulted in winte-not bitterness between Arabs and Jews.
> Haifa's main street resembled a ghastly shambles late last night, with dead, dying and injured lying

among the wreckage of cars and market-stalls.

Jews and Arabs are violently blaming each other for causing the

shootings.

Ten Arab supernumerary police have been arrested for indiscriminately shooting on the crowds.

Months of Lawlessness. The "London Times" says that the

wave of outrages stands out only in relief from many months of law-lessness. Each week from 10 to 12 Jews and Arabs have been murdered and 50 to 80 wounded.

Most of the outrages have been committed against isolated Jewish communities and the majority until communities, and the majority until now have been committed by Arab terrorists, by no means representa-tive of the feelings of the Arab

race.

Now the Jews seem to be arming. Some of the wilder youths are organising counter-terrorism gangs.

The "Daily Telegraph's" Jerusalem' correspondent says that precautionary arrests, which are being rade on a large scale include that made on a large scale, include that of Dr. Waschitz, the local Zionist Revisionist leader. Police searched the offices of the Jewish Labour Federation.

British police have largely re-placed Arab and Jewish constables, who can no longer be relied upon.

WORK OF URBAN **COMMISSION**

LAST SITTING AT HASTINGS

RELIEF ASSISTED

Tributes Paid by Legal Men

gest a certain measure of control by a central authority with sub-committees at Auckland, Welling-ton (with Napier representation) and Dunedin, and various other re-

and Dunedin, and various other recommendations are made with the idea of improving the conditions of the trade generally.

The committee, among many things, took evidence on the harbour facilities available at each port and our readers will be interested to know that the conditions at Napier were fully considered, the members of the committee making a personal inspection at the time the hearing was taken at Napier.

Auckland tramway track workers now in the daytine wear red flags attached to a short stick affixed to a body belt. The innovation began to-day.

A considerable danger to the men will be greatly lessened. Of late several track workers have been injured by passing traffic.

GRAND CHARITY BALL

their trip to Gisborne.

After lengthy discussion, Haukamau team appealed against the decision of the Central Sub-Union to stand them down for the season as the result of a player of an opposing team being kicked when on the ground, was dismissed.

Setted to know that the Napier were fully considered, the members of the committee making a personal inspection at the time the hearing was taken at Napier.

The committee were appreciative of the difficulties arising out of the earthquake disaster of 1931, and have made sundry recommendations

Africa.

Mr J. Curran, of the Pirates Club, was regraded from senior to junior.

It was advised that the closing date of the primary school Saturday morning competition would be on July 30.

A motion that the Manawatu Union be written to regarding arrangements for a game on a Wednesday afternoon for the touring Hawke's Bay Colts' team, was carried.

Mr J. Curran, of the Pirates Club, of interest to learn that 15,585 cwt. of fish was caught at Napier for the year ended March 31, 1937.

One illuminating piece of evidence is the effect on flat fish of the shoaling of the Inner Harbour at Napier. Prior to the earthquake this was a good breeding ground for this variety, but as indicative of the sponsored by the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and will be honoured by the presence of his Grace, Archishop ing of the Inner Harbour at Napier. Prior to the earthquake this was a good breeding ground for this variety, but as indicative of the sponsored by the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and will be honoured by the presence of his Grace, Archishop Thomas O'Shea, of Wellington, to whom will be presented debutantes from both Hawke's Bay and Wangainuities caught dropped from 5,700 cwt. in 1931 to 1,987 cwt. in 1937.

The report is now receiving the

BOMBING OF

FRANCO'S PROPOSALS CRITICISED

BRITISH VIEW

Government Considering Position

British Official Wireless. (Received July 7, 8 p.m.)

RUGBY, July 7.

The Leader of the Opposition, Mr C. R. Atlee, in the House of Commons asked the Prime Minister, Mr Chamberlain, whether he could now make a full statement with reference to General Franco's reply to the British protest against the bombing of British ships off Spain.

Mr Chamberlain said that he was not in a position to do so, since the consultations were not yet complete. He added: "Britain has found it necessary to ask Burgos to explain the exact meaning which Burgos attaches to a disclaimer of its intention to make deliberate attacks on British ships. Britain has frequently expressed its view that the deliberate bombing and sinking of merchantmen has never been admitted by international law, still less the machine-gunning of their bridges and decks. Mr Chamberlain said that he was

and decks. Practical Proposals "I might add that Burgos intimated its intention to make practical proposals with the object of humanising the warfare as far as possible," Mr Chamberlain added. "And I need hardly say that Britain will give any such proposals its most sympathetic consideration.

"Sir John Simon has already informed the House of Burgos's suggestion for the re-establishment under certain restrictive conditions of

gestion for the re-establishment under certain restrictive conditions of a safe port at Almeria. Preliminary examination of this suggestion has revealed certain difficulties, such as deficiencies in the facilities afforded by such a plan for the discharge of vessels, communications with the rest of Spain, and other factors.

"The position at the moment is that the Government has under consideration the views of British shipping interests on the subject.

"The reply to the inquiry which we have addressed to Burgos must of necessity take several days, but I will keep the House informed of any further developments."

Almeria Criticised.

Almeria Criticised. An earlier message states that Almeria, which General Franco proposed as a "safe port," is the smallest of the seven Spanish ports used man of the electorate committee, in a statement to-night. "It is the opinion of the Electorate Committee way responsible for the situation that these two gentlemen are in no that has arisen. It feels that it is indebted to both Messrs Jones and Lyons for their generous attitude in placing party interests before self, and it expresses its high appreciation of the sporting attitude adopted by them, thus saving a very difficult situation.

sion comprised the chairman, Mr A. H. D. Mayne, H. E. Edgley, and W. Anderson.

Congratulations on the success of the work of the commission were extended by Messrs H. Holderness and W. S. Averill (counsel) at the conclusion of yesterday's case.

In reply Mr Mayne thanked members of the sporting attitude adopted by them, thus saving a very difficult situation.

over, Almeria is nearer the firing line than other first-class ports. The committee demands complete freedom of action and protection accorded British shipping during the last 500 years.

The Red Flag: an Innovation for Workmen

Scheme to Minimise Risk on the Tramway Lines

Safety Device

By Telegraph-Fress Association.

AUCKLAND, July 8. To minimise the risk of being struck by passing motor traffic, Auckland tramway track workers

AT NAPIER

Presentation of Debutantes

A grand charity ball will be held in the Foresters' Hall, Napier, on Wednesday, July 20. The ball is

Mr Semple said that a special sub-committee of the Road Safety Council made a very thorough investigation of the question and obtained evidence from overseas.

The recommendations of the sub-committee went much further than it was proposed to go at the present

"As used by many drivers," said Mr Semple, "the horn is merely a declaration that they are on the road and that all other drivers must look out. The louder the blast at an intersection, the 'faster the speed of approach. 'Drive on your vision, not on the other fellows' hearing' should be the rule."

The Road Safety Council believed Bad Driving

MANGERE AIR

Minister

F. Jones).

The Minister stated that the board of inquiry would consist of Mr W.
F. Stilwell, S.M., of Wellington, Squadron-Leader H. B. Burrell, of B. Burrell, of

FORMAL EVIDENCE

SITTING ON FRIDAY

Colonels

a protest against the action taken against the four New Zealand col-onels, one of whom was a Hawke's

A Traveller's Tenth Trip Round World

Mr James Lobb Tells of Some of His Experiences

Plans to Make Another World Tour Next

his co-pilot, W. J. Peel, formerly of ports of call round the world are E. R. Whitcombe . Napier, will open at Auckland on among the mementoes that Mr the morning of July 18, according to

James Lobb, a veteran "globe-trotKenyon

Low appropriate the morning of July 18, according to an announcement made to-day by ter" of Dunedin, has brought back Storey the Minister of Defence (the Hon. with him after travelling 10 times Hector Thomson .

New Zealand he does not seem to be able to settle down.

Arriving in New Zealand from Blisland, Cornwall, at the age of 23, Mr Lobb is one of the many Cornishmen who have made a success of their careers in the Dominions.

He sailed for Aus lia in 1883 and subsequently came to New Zealand to eatth rabbits for the Covern

land to catch rabbits for the Govern-ment. Some years later, in 1905, he owned his own farm. He retired at the age of 60 and instead of sitting back and thinking of the past he decided of make a pastime of travelling.
"I have still a few dollars left,"
he said, "and I'll be off again next

year."
Strangely enough, Mr Lobb has only once travelled by air. That was in 1936, when he flew across Cook Strait. FATALITY ON

THE ROAD FARMER SUCCUMBS

TO INJURIES STRUCK BY CAR

ADDRESS-IN-REPLY NEARS END

Criticism and Defence of Government's Policy

Many Speakers

No-Confidence Amendment

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, July 8.

Nearing the close of the Address-in-Reply debate, members showed an inclination to deal more with election issues in the House of Representatives this afternoon and this

Considerable difficulty was caused by Mr A. C. A. Sexton's amendment to the no-confidence amendment, as there was not only a question of procedure involved, but also the matter of the opinion of both Labour and National parties in the House concerning the issue raised by the second amendment.

Several Ministers contributed to the debate by discussing departmental questions, but on the whole the main debate revolved around questions of policy as related to the forthcoming election campaign.

modern requirements.

"It still might not be right, then," said the Rt. Hon. G. W. Forbes.

principles of local body government. They were all machinery clauses.

The debate on the Address-in-Reply was continued by Mr J. G. Barclay (Govt.Marsden) who said

that was the vital point.

He went on to discuss the party

are reported elsewhere in a special

nessage.
The Minister of Mines (the Hon.

The Address-in-Reply debate was continued in the House of Representatives this morning by Mr C. A. Barrell (Govt., Hamilton) who criticised the Opposition's election tactics and its methods of disseminating propaganda.

He stated that in the overhead of industry ample provision was made for the care and maintenance of machinery and its depreciation, but ro provision was being made for the human machine. A man could give years of service and then break down, and no provision would be made for him. He would be forgotten, but this kind of thing was going to end under the social security measures which the Govgoing to end under the social security measures which the Gov-

security measures which the Government proposed to introduce.

Referring to the four colonels who had recently been retired, he stated that these men knew the regulations and they had deliberately broken the oaths they took when they received their commissions. Mr Barrell added that he had no sympathy with them at all.

Mr A. Campbell (Govt., Chalmers) declared that he had received the impression from the speeches of

declared that he had received the impression from the speeches of members of the Opposition that an attempt was being made to stampede the Minister of Defence and his colleagues. Labour Ministers fully realised the importance of taking adequate measures for the defence of the Dominion. When the present Minister of Defence took over the portfolio he found equipment out-of-date and an ammunition shortage. Barclay (Govt.Marsden) who said he was not opposed to hard working farmer getting an equity in his farm but the hard working farmer, the business man, and the worker had no hope of retaining their equities if left to the tender mercies of the big money lords overseas.

The Minister of Internal Affairs (the Hon. W. E. Parry) referring to the Local Body Amalgamation Bill, said he had received some criticism of this measure during the de-

THE FOUR COLONELS

"I think the Minister of Defence was right in putting down the four colonels," continued Mr Campbell. "In my opinion he made one mistake; he should have stripped them of their peacock feathers and put them in civilian clothes. We hear a lot of talk about Russia in this House, but I am of the opinion that if the four colonels had been in Russia they would have been given 12 hours to prepare for that long journey from which none returns."

Referring to the work on the waterfront he contended that the trouble there was created largely by friction caused by the employer, and the quicker shipowners tried to get into co-operation with watersiders the quicker they would get the work done.

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siders the quicker they would get the work done.

Mr J. F. B. Cotterill (Govt., Wanganui) said that the Opposition members had done a lot of talking up and down the country, but had nothing of a constructive nature to offer. The country was very interested to know what the Nationalist policy really was.

He contended that civil servants under this Government had full political freedom which they had not experienced before.

Mr J. Hargest (Nat., Awarua):

What about the four colonels?

Mr Cotterill: As a military man the honourable gentleman should know the implications of some safeguards which must be applied, notwithstanding that the civil service to-day has full freedom of political expression.

Mr J. C. Barclay (Govt., Marsden)

There was not a single local body, he said, which did not hold the opinion that reform was necessary, and he could assure Members of the House that there was a dire necessity for attention regarding the amalgamation of local bodies of this country.

THE PARTY

Mr A. C. A. Sexton (Ind., Franklin) said that Dr. McMillan's statement in opening the Address in Reply debate stopped short when dealing with the Government's national expression.

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expression.
Mr J. C. Barclay (Govt., Marsden)
asked the Leader of the Opposition
to state if he would discontinue to state if he would discontinue said was not in the best interests of broadcasts of proceedings in the House if the Opposition were returned to power at the election.

Referring to the dairying industry, he said that if there was one thing which the Hon. Walter Nash thing which the Hon. Walter Nash in inserted:—That the Government had done if we are the control of the country, and moved the following amendment to the Opposition's no-confidence motion.

"That the words after 'following grounds' be omitted and the following in inserted:—That the Government had no longitude to the country, and moved the following amendment to the Opposition's no-confidence motion.

had done, it was to eliminate the influence over the dairy industry of different mercantile houses. He also contended that as the Government's and for the taking of a free and immarketing policy was being de partial vote of Honourable Members marketing policy was being developed it was having the effect of improving the quality of our dairy on all matters affecting the safety, honour, and welfare of this Dominion and of the Empire."

The amendment and the divisions produce.

The debate was interrupted by the

REFORM OF LOCAL BODIES

P. C. Webb) stated that the way in which the Opposition had avoided any attack on legislation passed by the Government was the best thing When the House of Representa-tives met at 2.30 the Municipal Cor-porations Amendment Bill was re-introduced by Governor-General's they could do for the Government.

The Opposition had not suggested the repeal of any of the Government's legislation, therefore it must Message and read a first time.

The Minister of Internal Affairs (the Hon. W. E. Parry) stated that the Bill was introduced at the end of last session and he stressed its importance to Local Bodies.

He said that since its original introduced in the domain of the Council has been any suggestion, said the Minister, that the Council has been down, and if a Member of the Council has been on the Committee he could have to consideration.

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the other things the Government had done.

Members of the Opposition complained about the money that the Government was spending on public works, but there was demand for that expenditure, and it was not confined to Government supporters. Even the most conservative people in the country wanted more roads and brides and they could not be supplied without the expenditure of

In any case, expenditure of that noney led to increased employment. In private enterprises thousands of workers were required to supply and distribute the things required by workers. All the Opposition members could do was to complain about conditions that were entirely due to the mismanagement of the

There was talk about slums that had existed for years and the present Government was letting contracts for house building at the rate of 50 per week, instead of the 11 loans granted in one year by the ast Government.

The achievements of the Govern ment were so great, the Minister concluded, that the appalling conditions of three years ago had been converted into prosperity greater than ever before.

PROBLEM OF DEFENCE

Colonel J. Hargest (Nat., Awarua) stressed the need for maintaining adequate land forces for defence purposes, and commented on the drop in the strength of forces in recent years. To-day, he said, they were faced with war and rumours of war, and they saw countries nearby overrun by enemies simply because they were incapable of defending themselves. The Bill contained provisions that had been sought by Municipal Association conferences and it gave local bodies an opportunity of bringing their legislative powers up to fending themselves.

The time had come when New Zealand must make a step forward in preparing for defence in the event of attack.

Mr Hargest pointed out that the sum of £1,220,000 was spent on defence in 1928 and that last year the expenditure on the same item was £1,192,000, the difference not being very great.

"I quite agree," replied the Minister, "but in view of the fact that the whole of the local bodies considered these remits and this Bill, "Nearly one and three-quarter million pounds have been spent since," interjected the Minister of Defence (the Hon. F. Jones). it looks to me as if they may be right now."

He stated that there were 38 clauses in the measure which contained no fundamental change in the

"Was not a considerable amount of that for new aeroplanes?" asked

of that for new aeroplanes?" asked Mr Hargest.
"No," replied the Minister.
Mr Hargest said it was not a question of spending money; it was a question of getting efficiency. He contended that this country should have a highly mobile force of from 15,000 to 16,000 men.
It was going to cost money, but

It was going to cost money, but if the country was worth defending, money must be spent.

The debate was adjourned on the motion of the Minister of Defence at 5.25 p.m., when the House rose.

Legislative Council as a Revisory Body

Suggestion Made by a Member of Upper

House Not Used Enough The Legislative Council met at 10.30 a.m., when the Address-in-Reply debate was continued by the

Bills Might First be Considered by the Council

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WELLINGTON, July 7.

The subsidiary nature of the Legislative Council as a revisory body does not appeal to at least one councillor. When the Address in Reply Debate was continued in the Council on Thursday, the Hon. T. Bloodworth (Auckland), suggested that the Government could make more use of the Council and, even if it meant amending the Standing orders it could dispose of minor measures better by allowing the Council to deal with them first.

The Council played a very useful part in the Government of the country, said Mr Bloodworth, but in his opinion its part could be greater if the Government system of Government which he said was not in the best interests of would make more use of the Mem-bers. He had often wondered why ing amendment to the following no-confidence motion.

"That the words after 'following the House rushed work to dispose of the minor measures in the dying of the session when they hours of the session when they could be introduced in the Council

given a thorough overhaul, and then sent on to the House. To do that would mean an alteration in the established procedure, but he could see no reason why the Standing Orders should not be altered if the alteration would expethe work of the General

During the recess, said Mr Bloodworth, a great deal of evidence had been taken by the Committee on National Health and Social Security Insurance, and other committees had inquired into matters of public interest, but in no case was a single Councillor included on a committee. As long as there was an Upper Chamber it was entitled to some

TO-DAY'S SPORTS FIXTURES

Debate Ends

in Legislative

Council

Leader of Council

Discusses Defence

Questions

Many Subjects

By Telegraph-Press Association.

Hon. Sir Ernest Davis (Auckland), who discussed the value of the

tourist trade and urged amendments to licensing laws which, he said,

were as antiquated as the moa and were only suited to the days when

women who smoked or who used lipstick were ostracised.

The Hon. B. C. Robbins (Auckland) discussed the evidence of prosperity in New Zealand, and said he was satisfied that the working

farmers wanted the guaranteed

land would respond 100 per cent.

Britain and War.

If Britain were involved in war, a

split second later New Zealand would also be involved, and it was probable that the best help New Zealand could give would be to pro-

The mechanisation of the terri-

The Leader of the Council (the Hon. Mark Fagan), discussing defence, said a major war would threaten the destiny of the Empire and he was satisfied that New Zea-

price continued.

tect her own shores.

Wyatt (Kaikote).

PARLT. BLDGS., July 8.

"A WHALE OF A MODEL."—A gigantic model of a blue whale, measuring 90ft. from tip to tail, reproduced from information supplied by the Discovery Expedition, has been built of wood and plaster at the Museum of Natural History, South Kensington.

HASTINGS AND NAPIER

BIG PROGRAMME Representative Hockey

A comprehensive programme of sporting fixtures has been arranged in Hastings and Napier for this afternoon. They will take place on all the reserves and parks in and around the two main centres. The representative hockey match between Wellington and Hawke's Bay will provide the outstanding at-traction. The match will be played at Cornwall Park, Hastings, com-mencing at 3 ciclosis

mencing at 3 o'clock

The Programme

Rugby Football.—At Nelson Park, Hastings: M.A.C. v. Celtic; Pirates v. Havelock North. At McLear Park, Napier: Hastings H.S.O.B. v. Napier H.S.O.B.; Marist v. Technical O.B. Junior and other grade matches will be played also. matches will be played also.

Hockey.-At Cornwall Park, Hastings: Inter-provincial match, Hawke's Bay v. Wellington; junior representative match, Hastings v. Napier. Women's games: At Nelson Park, Napier, Napier A v. Huia, Te Awa v. Napier B, Matariki v. Technical O.G.; at Marewa Park, Napier, Tui v. Taradale.

Soccer.—At Nelson Park, Napier: United v. Hastings. At Cornwall Park, Hastings: Primary School representative trial game.

torial army had probably doubled its efficiency. He discussed the main developments of the defence system and said the Government had done Basketball.—At Ebbett Park, to the Government.
The Hon. F. E. Lark (Auckland)

Harriers.—Run over Hastings Club's championship course.

replied briefly and the debate ended at 1 p.m., when the Council adjourned until Tuesday, July 19. Golf.—Hastings Club's mixed Canadian foursome at Bridge Pa; Parkvale Club's practice day at Windsor Park; Havelock North Club's four-ball bogey; Napier Club's foursome at Waiohiki; Marae-rui Club's hogey match and nave off in hand and he is gradually weaning them of the drug." Visitors to Napier nui Club's bogey match and play-off for President's trophy.

Masonic Hotel.—Mr K. Lawrence (Invercargill), Miss P. Hunter (Dannevirke), Miss A. Hartgill (Dannevirke), Mr R. F. Beetham (Masterton), Mr J. M. Downie (Auckland),

Mr R. S. Pilmer (Masterton), Mrs J. A. Clachan (Hamilton), Mrs J. Wyatt (Kaikote).

Criterion Hotel.—Mr and Mrs Martin (Arapawanui), Mr M. R. Gabriel (Wellington), Mrs Percy

Gabriel (Wellington), Mrs Percy

Hothle (Walroa), Mr Jack Short each, he said.

(Wairoa), Mrs John Sullivan (Palmert advised me to try three grains each day, and by their confidence and courage this amount has been still further

Courageous Fight Against Drug Habit

Doctor's Evidence in Auckland Court Hearing

Young Couple

"Gradually Weaning Them of the Habit"

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, July 8

A story telling of the courageous efforts being made by a young mar-ried couple to break themselves of the habit of taking a drug was unfolded in the Auckland Police Court when each appeared on a summons charged with obtaining from two chemists a tube containing certain tablets valued at 4/6, by falsely re-

Each pleaded guilty.

Sub-Inspector Flanagan, who prosecuted, said the man was an engineer who arrived in New Zealand about six years ago from the Malay States. He was at present living with his wife in Auckland.

"Some years ago, while in the Malay States, he started taking the drug," added Sub-Inspector Flanagan, "and in New Zealand his wife gradually got into the habit of taking the same dwar. While a the ing the same drug. While on the West Coast a doctor was prescribing the drug for him, but since he left the Coast and came to Auckland and said the Government had done twice as much as any other in the time at its disposal.

Replying to members who mentioned licensing laws, Mr Fagan said that he would refer the matter to the Government.

Hastings: Havelock North v. West about six months ago, he had difficulty in getting further prescriptions, so he made out some himself, forged the names of doctors to them and obtained supplies of the drug from chemists.

"They are only charged in relation to two of the offences. Both are respectable. They admit they could not do with the amount of

ing them of the drug." Doctor's Evidence.

Dr. Usher told the Magistrate that he had been authorised by the Health Department to treat the

"When they arrived in Auckland they were taking 3½ grains per day Horne (Wairoa), Mr Jack Short each," he said.

(Wairoa), Mrs John Sullivan (Pal"The Health Department advised

> this amount has been still further reduced. Little by little we have reduced the quantity and I have now got it down to one and a half grains These two people are doing their

> best," he continued. "In fact, it is the best effort I've heard of of their type. The husband is a highly skilled man and works hard." Dr. Usher suggested to the Magistrate that it would give the defendants a chance to still further improve if an order was made that their names should not be published. "They have not injured anyone except themselves by obtaining the drug in this manner?" asked Mr

NAPIER

be commanded by Mr J. R. H. Cooksey, the Dominion Commissioner of Training for Hawke's Bay, and it will also be accompanied by the Dominion Chief Commissioner, Mr H. Christie, of Wanganui, and Mr J. Vogel, of Wellington, the leader of the New Zealand Centennial Jamboree organisation.

The first half of the contingent is to sail from Auckland on December 2, returning on January 16, and will consist mainly of boys from northern districts of the North Island. The South Island and Central District boys will leave Wellington on December 27 and will have an opportunity of seeing something of the countryside of New South Wales and Sydney Harbour and the environs of the city.

It is expected that an even larger contingent of Australian Boy Scouts will reciprocate by coming to New Zealand in December next year to the New Zealand Centennial Jamboree at Heretaunga, Hutt Valley.

On that occasion there will be more than 5000 boys encamped in what will be the greatest gathering of boyhood ever to have taken place in the Dominion. A very high standard of play was reached in last Saturday's Soccer match between the two Napier teams, Rangers and United. In a game full of incident United won by the narrow margin of four goals to three but considering the very selection.

by the narrow margin of four goals to three, but considering the run of the game a draw might have been a more satisfactory result. Both teams were strengthened by players from the Y.M.C.A. and Thistle clubs. Bissett, the Rangers goalie, was outstanding between the posts, saving and clearing brilliantly. The four goals that beat him were almost impossible to prevent. He is undoubtedly the best goalkeeper seen in Hawke's Bay for many years past and should make the representative grade. Galbraith, the Rangers centre forward, was at his best form, doing the "hat trick"—scoring three goals.

Throughout the game he was al-

scoring three goals.

Throughout the game he was always dangerous and was well supported by Chambers, Mackie and Thomson. McCullern was a failure on the day's play and missed what appeared to be two certain goals, once, when about five yards off the goal, kicking the ball over the bar, and when with only the goalie to beat shooting well wide of the posts. Generally the Rangers backs played well but lack weight and speed. Cullen worked very hard at right half and is a much improved.

A recommendation submitted by the Royal Agricultural Society to the effect that the Hawke's Bay A. and P. Society should hold its spring show earlier than usual was rejected at a meeting of the executive of the society yesterday.

The president (Mr C. White) was of the opinion that the date was early enough now without shifting it forward still further.

The Royal Agricultural Society wrote pointing out that the dates of the Wairarapa and Royal Show clashed and it asked the society to hold its chow a week earlier than usual and so avoid the clashing of the other two shows.

Members contended that it would not be advisable to make an alteration in the date of the show and a meeting to the show and a meeting to the show and a meeting to the show and a meeting the show effect was carried. The United team fielded a strong forward pack which has been strengthened by the inclusion of Heath, who is a fast-moving player, but has a tendency to hang on to the ball too long. Boyd, at outside left, although not fast or brilliant, has made a remarkable comeback this season and scored two very nice goals. He is free with the ball and gives his other forwards every advantage; his corner kicking is also vantage; his corner kicking is also well placed. The United back line is a very formidable one, the Bryon brothers both playing hard football, and Russell at centre half hein

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GOLF AT WAIROA

Final Stages Reached in the Current Competitions

Play for the president's trophy, Ormond Rose Bowl and Prebble trophy have reached the final stages and it is expected that the finalists will play off their matches at the Wairoa golf links over the week-end

end.

The finalist match, T. H. Crawford and A. T. Harvey v.F. H. Jones and R. M. McDonald for the president's trophy should prove a good tussle. As soon as these competitions are played off the championship games will be continued. will be continued.

WAIPAWA GOLF DRAW

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The draw for the Saturday section of the Waipawa Golf Club for championship qualifying rounds is

as follows:—
Knobloch plays Maitland, Watts
plays Mackley, F. Witherow plays
Gamby, Rex Witherow plays
Stewart, Kittow plays Allan, Nation
plays Lethbridge, Holt plays K. McKay, Paul Edwards plays French,
Douglass plays Strang, Hawke plays
Macgregor, N. J. McKay plays
Russell

terest to the competitic commence this week.

Junior Champi
The Magpies team gratulated on winnin championship for through the compet losing a game. Their Russell.

The team to represent Waipawa

against Patangata at Patangata during the week-end will be selected except themselves by obtaining the drug in this manner?" asked Mr Orr-Walker.

"That is so, sir," replied Dr. Usher.
Each was convicted and ordered to come up for sentence if called upon within six months, on the special condition that they complied with the directions of a medical officer appointed by the Health Department.

The Magistrate made an order for the suppression of defendants' names.

In during the week-end will be selected from the following, players to be at Patangata by 1 p.m. sharp.—Men: Watts, R. Knobloch, Bryant, Tickner, Bishop, Edwards, F. Witherow, J. Walker, Rust, Surridge, T. Walker, Norris, N. J. McKay, Dwight, Rex Witherow, Strang, Mitchell, Dallas, Stewart, Mackey. Ladies: Miss Britten, Mrs Woods, Miss d'Fimden, Mrs Edwards, Mrs Angus, Miss Beck, Miss E. Butler, Mrs McCartin. Any of the above unable to play please notify the sectors of the drug of the suppression of defendants' names.

HIGH STANDARD OF PLAY SOCCER MATCH AT

WELLINGTON, July 8.

RECORD CONTINGENT

OF SCOUTS TO LEAVE

Will Attend Anniversary

Jamboree at

Sydney

By Telegraph-Press Association.

boree at Sydney in November. This is more than double the

number that went to the Melbourne Centenary Jamboree

The Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, is expected to be present at the Jamboree, and he will possibly visit New Zealand either before or afterwards. Ten thousand Boy Scouts will be under canvas at Sydney.

three years ago.

The New Zealand contingent will be commanded by Mr J. R. H. Cook-sey, the Dominion Commissioner of

No Change in

Date

SPRING SHOW

Hawke's Bay A. and P. Society

VIEW OF EXECUTIVE

tion in the date of the show and a motion to this effect was carried.

PARKVALE GOLF

The biggest youth contingent ever to have left New Zealand, a troop of 560 Boy Scouts from the Dominion, will attend the forthcoming Australian 150th Anniversary Jam-

COMMENT ON CODE

Progress of the Competition

right half and is a much improved player.

outstanding for his kicking and

Triangular Contest.

Women's Stableford; Best
Cards On Thursday

A Stableford bogey will be played by members of the Parkvale Ladies' Golf Club to-day, at Parkvale.
The following were the best cards handed in for the second qualifying round played on Thursday:—
Miss G. Campbell 91—28—63
Mrs J. Bullock 98—32—66
Mrs A. C. Ashworth 93—23—70
Mrs J. Devine 103—33—70
Mrs J. Devine 106—36—70
Mrs Flowers 104—32—72
Mrs Flowers 105—80

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Mrs Flowers 105—80

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Mrs Flowers 106—60

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Mrs Flowers 107—80

Mrs Flowers 108—80

Mrs Flowers When the four players left they had only seven players, but the Thistle Club, which went into recess, gave them a few players and they should have been able to make up a team. Fivery, all he had it a team. Every club has had its lean years, and has always kept going. It is suggested that the trouble is elsewhere, and the players would be recommended to get together again and re-enter the competition. This is the first time since Soccer started in Hawke's Bay that the Y.M.C.A. team has been out of the competition, and it is regrettable, especially as they have such a large following of supporters and also junior play-

Primary Schools' Tournament.

Much interest is being taken in the forthcoming primary schools' tournament to be held in Napier next month. The selector, Mr Nicholsen, is busy arranging trial games for the selection of the best games for the selection of the best players in Hawke's Bay, and last Saturday's trial was a good exhibition of the code, some good talent being displayed. Another trial game will be played next Saturday, when it is hoped that some of the senior players will assist and coach the boys along. It is hoped to select a team that will bring the shield to Hawke's Bay. Hawke's Bay.

Snaddon Trophy.

Mr Jack Snaddon is very kindly donating a trophy to the junior com-petition. This is much appreciated and will no doubt infuse added interest to the competition, which will

Junior Championship.

The Magpies team are to be congratulated on winning the junior championship for 1938, going championship for 1938, going through the competition without losing a game. Their standard of play was first class, reflecting much credit on the coach, Mr Ben Fuller.

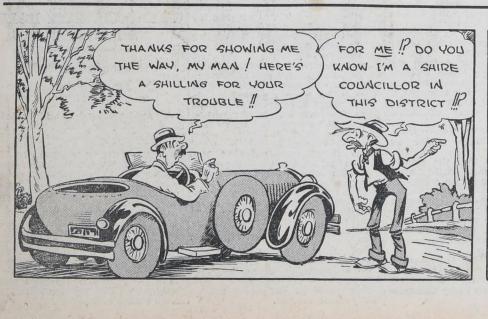
The junior championship table is

as follows:-

P. W. L. D. for agst Pts. 9 5 0 4 26 17 14 9 4 4 1 18 16 9 Magpies H.S.O.B.

The Mayor of Napier (Mr T. W. Hercock), is at present visiting Wel-

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





EXCELLENT PROFIT

Report Presented to the Committee

FURTHER CASH GIFTS

HAVELOCK NORTH. At the final meeting of the Domain pavilion bazaar committee held in the Town Board building on Wednesday night, Mr C. D. Pankhurst ance sheet of the recent bazaar was presented, showing a profit of £90

Further cash donations were received from: Mesdames E. Nimon, S. Chambers, A. Wood, Lowry North, Cole, Turner Williams, C. H. L. Drummond, F. Jaques.

ing Co., J. Duncan, Estaugh and has been opened up and cleared; Treneman, Coyle's Cash Store, E. F. consequently there should be no further trouble from flood there.

Leicester and Son. Hastings - Messrs Millar and Giorgi, L. J. Harvey, Griffith's Boot Store, Blackmore and Co., F. Pipe, Wilson's Nurseries, S. O. Garland, Christie's, F. L. Bone, B. M. Kessell, H. J. Grieve, Land and Heighway, Walker's Nurseries, Webb's Nur-

The committee in its report, thanked the ladies who conducted the stalls and who supervised the afternoon tea. Special thanks were accorded to Mr M. V. Buck, for preparing posters, to Mr E. F. Leicester Jun., for the collection of goods and to Mr J. Lynch for his supervision of the canvassing and collection of goods. The chairman also expressed his thanks to the general public goods. The chairman also expressed his thanks to the general public for the support given. The matter of the completion of the building was referred to the building committee with power to act.

HAVELOCK NORTH VILLAGE NOTES

An accident befell Mr E. Anderson the other evening when, while riding home, his bicycle skidded either in the shingle or a rut. At the same moment, the front forks broke, throwing him heavily to the ground. Mr Anderson was stunned by the fall, and it was some time before he was able to proceed on his way. A passing motorist before he was able to proceed on his way. A passing motorist picked him up and conveyed him home. Since then he has been confined to the house, with a badly strained shoulder and suffering from shock.

Trestricted to a fixed number, owing to lack of space, there being only room for one court for badminton, and one table for tennis. The pavilion is proving a great boon for followers of carpet bowls. Most nights will find enthusiasts practising or playing friendly games.

Work is proceeding rapidly on the improvement to the front of the public school. The hedge has been cut back, and limestone rocks have been artistically built into a wall, which is nearly completed. With which is nearly completed. With the addition of square pillars at each gateway, and wrought iron gates, the result will be most effective.

TOWN BOARD

REPORT ON WORK OF MOTOR SCYTHE

HAVELOCK NORTH. At the monthly meeting of the Town Board on Friday evening, Mr took the chair. The report and bal- H. von Dadelszen took the chair with four members, Messrs Mc Hardy, Greenwood, Christie and

North, Cole, Turner Williams, C. the motor scythe had made one condon, E. James; Miss E. Moss-round over the whole of the board's man; Dr. Reeve; Messrs Farmery, Coyle's Cash Store, J. L. Masterson, B. Chambers, J. Laking, J. Powley, W. Bennett, B. Farquharson, Estandary and Transport Park Polysters. W. Bennett, B. Farquiarson, Estanditis hoped next week to start and trends and Trenman, Pat Robertson, on the restoration of storm damage. I. L. Drummond, F. Jaques.

Concrete slabs have been made for strengthening the approaches to

Backing Storm-water.

It is proposed to shorten the existing culvert near Mr A. H. Bale's property, and to seal the dip on the upper side of the culvert so that it may serve as a spillway to bring surplus storm-water back into the drain on Mr Bale's land. Mr Bale has offered to give a piece of land on the corner of his property to enable the board to splay back the corner of St. Hill's Lane at the Napier Road end. This would enable the culvert to be extended across St. Hill's Lane, also the road-way to be built up where the storm-water scoured it, and thus make the lane much more safe for all kinds of traffic. It is suggested that the owners of the two properties which adjoin on the southern side of St. Hill's Lane at Lower Te Mata Road be asked to allow the board to splay back this corner approximately six feet. If this work is made possible it would result in a tremendous improvement to this road.

feet. If this work is made possible it would result in a tremendous improvement to this road.

It was proposed to change the day of meeting from Friday, owing to that evening being the late one in Hastings. Monday was suggested as being the most suitable, there being little demand for the use of the hall on that day and thus interfering with Town Board meetings. It was decided that the Town Board meetings be held on the second Monday in the month. Monday in the month.

restricted to a fixed number, owing

struction, besides motor sheds, etc. Painters are busy on several houses, brightening them up for the com-

The badminton and table tennis will make available a large number club's membership has had to be of residential section.

HAVELOCK NORTH SHOPPING

FLOOD DAMAGE

Surplus Storm-water Trouble

Messrs Nimon and Toop sent apologies for absence.

The Town Clerk reported that from the following firms:

Havelock North—Messrs Whyte
and Glenny, Havelock North TradMata Road from the village Hard
Mata Road from the village Hard

Backing Storm-water.

There appears to be a mild boom in the building trade round about the village. There are at least four residences in various stages of con-

PRIZE-WINNING POVERTY BAY LAMBS.—Poverty Bay won fourth prize in the New Zealand district lamb competition at Smithfield. The exhibit is second from the right, and Wairoa's exhibit is fourth from the left. The display was made by the New Zealand Meat Producers' Board on the stall of Messrs Weddel and Co., Ltd., and was judged by experts appointed by the Imported Meat Trade Association on February 15. The lower tickets on the display indicate the name of the purchaser, J. D. Dewhurst Ltd. and R. C. Harmett Ltd., and the upper tickets give the names of the districts represented.

WEDDELL CUP WON FOR THIRD YEAR RUNNING

Warkworth Dairy Manager Has Highest Average for Export Butter

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, July 8.

For the third year in succession, Mr P. S. Halligan, manager of the Rodney Dairy Co., Warkworth, has won the Weddel Cup for the highest average grade for export butter. His average for the year was 94.687 points, which is .113 points better than last year and the highest recorded since the cup was presented in 1907.

The winner of the Hardley Cup, competed for under the same conditions, for cheese, is Mr T. Barr, of the Waimana

Dairy Co., with an average of 92.215 points. This is the second year in succession Mr Barr has won the cup.

The awards, released to-day by the Dairy Division of the

Department of Agriculture, are:—
Weddell Cup, butter—Rodney Co. 1, Northern Wairoa
Co. (J. Booth, manager) 94.488 2, Maungaturoto Co-operative Co. (C. J. Halligan) 94.223 3.

Hardley Cup, cheese—Waimana 1, Sunny Park Co-operative Co. (D. Brazendale) 92.101 2, Cambridge Co-operative Co. (L. Marks) 91.892 3.

THE OPEN WINDOW Faith and the World To-day

By AQUILA

Let us encourage by wise words of appreciation. In this matter Dr Frank Boreham, in "The Nest of Spears," reminds us of the world."

only believe that she was the medium of God's love . . . God sent her richly endowed into my empty world."

The essential Told the control of the world. Spears," reminds us of the well-known story in Mark Rutherford's Autobiography, of his induction to his first church. Rutherford describes the ardour with which he scribes the ardour with which he researched. The great truths that he actor gateway, and wrought from the result will be most effective.

A new road is being surveyed between the top end of Duart and Indoor sports are attracting confiderable attention in the village. The badminton and table tennis to the sound of the power of the service was over the he went into the vestry. No one came near him, except the chapel-keeper, who merely remarked that it was raining and immediately it was raining and immediately a chapter of the Bible, a Psalm, a short prayer . . . Last night I went away to put out the lights and shut up the building. Rutherford had no umbrella, and there was nothing to be done but to walk to his lodgings in the wet.

nerves collapsed. There came a tragic breakdown; even his reason staggered. Eventually he forsook the ministry. It is a sad story. If only some good, earnest soul had shaken hands with him and shown interest in his words and sympathy with his yearning desires! But there imple truths about God. To the astonishment of the child's mind when it was judged fitting that she should be told about the existence of God, and Dr Phillips Brooks, of Boston, was requested to break the momentous news to her. He took her upon his knee and told her, through Miss Sullivan, the astonishment of the child's mind when it was judged fitting that she should be told about the existence of God, and Dr Phillips Brooks, of Boston, was requested to break the momentous news to her. He took her upon his knee and told her, through Miss Sullivan, the astonishment of the child's mind when it was judged fitting that she should be told about the existence of God, and Dr Phillips Brooks, of Boston, was requested to break the momentous news to her. He took her upon his knee and told her, through Miss Sullivan, the astonishment of the child's mind when it was judged fitting that she should be told about the existence of God, and Dr Phillips Brooks, of Boston, was requested to break the momentous news to her. He took her upon his knee and told her, through Miss Sullivan, the astonishment of the child's mind when it was judged fitting that she should be told about the existence of God, and Dr Phillips Brooks, of Boston, was requested to break the momentous news to her.

appreciation fail to find expression THE BEST OF ALL in words or deeds? We discourage SECURITIES.

words

The aftermath was tragic. The young preacher's overwrought nerves collapsed. There came a tragic hardle breakled. shaken hands with him and shown interest in his words and sympathy with his yearning desires! But there was only the chapel-keeper, and he only said that it was raining.

Are not many of us sinners in this respect? Is it not a fact that too often our genuine feelings of the desired in the same of the same of the simple truths about God. To the astonishment of all, the immediate reply came back: "Mr Brooks, I knew all that before, but I did not know His name." Who will deny that the Divine Spirit moves in the heart of a child?

by withholding words of gratitude or of testimony.

Many are longing for encouragement. It is said that Sir Walter Scott was shy and diffident as a lad, and even stupid at his lessons. The day he met the poet Robert Burns, however, brought about a complete transformation. Burns read some lines he had written and patting the lines see that the lines had written and patting the lines had written and lines had li and even stupid at his lessons. The day he met the poet Robert Burns, however, brought about a complete transformation. Burns read some lines he had written, and patting the lad on the head, said, "You'll be a man yet, ma laddie." Little Walter went home and wept for joy. He felt that nothing could daunt him now.

HELEN KELLER.

Helen Keller's "Journal," which is at present commanding attention, opens many windows into the heart of a brave and sood woman. It will be remembered that she was deprived of sight and speech and hearing in infancy, the sense of touch alone remaining, and that Miss Sullivan, who later became Mrs Macy, began to rescue her from mental chaos in her seventh year. Prior to that the child had never heard a human voice nor uttered an intelligible word. Gradually the names of surrounding chjects were communicated to her by the tapping of manual letters countless times into her hand. Then later the fact was conveyed that these names could be represented by sounds issuing from the lips of normal people, and, most marvellous of all the girl was taught to produce these sounds herself and to combine words into sentences.

In the "Journal" Miss Keller refers to her "odd, halting speech." It was all a miracle of patience and persistence on both sides. The "Journal" is full of intimate pages which permit us to enter into the writer's inmost thoughts. Speaking of Mrs Macy, who had recently passed away, she recalls the nearly 50 years during which she had been dependent upon her, and says:

"Every hour I long for the thousand bright signals from her vital, beautiful hand, the hand that touched the darkness of my mind... I can securities, God's dear love."

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"UNITED STATES LONDON MARKET OUT OF WOODS"

PROMINENT MAN'S OPINION

STOCKS RISING

Confidence Is Now Replacing Fear

By Telegraph-Press Association.

The report of the New Zealand Meat Producers' Board, covering the Smithfield market for the week ended July 7 states that prices for second-quality and prime heavyweight lambs were easier, and others steady.

AUCKLAND, July 8.

"It can be stated quite definitely that the United States is now out of the woods," said Mr W. J. Wilbury and prime heavyweight lambs were easier, and others steady. AUCKLAND, July 8.

Consumption continues satisfactory. Wethers are easier owing to heavier supplies and slow trade. Lightweight ewes are steady, with others easier. Better prices are prevailing in the chilled beef market owing to lighter supplies. the stock market had been most encouraging. Stocks had risen considerably, steel having jumped from 43
to a 60 point rise, caused first by
the Government's decision to spend
3,750,000 dollars on public works
over a period of a year or two.
Second by the subsiding of fear
among the public which was giving
way to a more optimistic feeling and
confidence in the future. market owing to lighter supplies.

The New Zealand porker pig trade is slow, with heavyweights weaker. New Zealand baconer pigs are steady and unchanged.

The following are the quotations for New Zealand sheep:

Crossbred wethers and/or maiden ewes: 48/under, 5\(\frac{3}{4}\), (6\(\frac{5}{2}\), (4\(\frac{5}{4}\), (5\(\frac{7}{2}\), 4\(\frac{3}{4}\).

Ewes: 47/64, 3\(\frac{3}{4}\), (6\(\frac{5}{7}\), 7\(\frac{4}{4}\), (3\(\frac{7}{7}\), (7\(\frac{4}{3}\), (3\(\frac{7}{4}\), (3\(\frac

The Canadian Senate recently finally passed by 33 votes to 28 the Divorce Reform Bill, which is modelled on the lines of Mr A. P. Herbert's measure in England.

Death of Mrs M. D. A. Tanner

HASTINGS RESIDENT

Many Years in Hawke's

RED CROSS WORKER

The death of Mrs Mary Davina Anne Tanner occurred at Hastings

Mrs Tanner, who was 72 years of age, was born in Scotland and arrived in New Zealand about 48 who is a through passenger on the Monterey for a holiday in Mel bourne.

Tanner, who was one of the earliest settlers of Hawke's Bay and who at one time owned a considerable area of land between the railway line and the Havelock North hills, including all the east side of what is now Hastings.

Taking a particularly to a 60 point. years ago. Six years later she married Mr C. O. Tanner at Havelock North, a son of the late Mr Thomas

Taking a particularly keen and active interest in Red Cross work, Mrs Tanner did much to assist soldiers during the Great War.

Mrs Tanner is survived by two sons, Mr Thomas Norton Tanner, of Hastings, and the Rev. Carl Erring-ton Tanner, of the Vicarage, Rother-ham, North Canterbury.

The funeral will take place to-day at the Havelock North Cemetery, following a special service at St. Matthew's Church, Hastings, at 2.30

The fact that the lighting arrangements at the New Zealand centennial exhibition at Wellington in 1940 New Zealand hinds, 5½d.; fores, 3½d. Australian hinds, 5½d.; fores, 3½d. Southern Rhodesian hinds, 4½d.; fores, 2½d. Argentine hinds, 6½d.; fores, 3½d. Uruguayan hinds, 5½d.; fores, 3½d. Uruguayan hinds, 5½d.; fores, 3½d. Others unchanged.

Check its

realised for the week:-

New Zealand and Australian frozen beef, not quoted.

New Zealand porker pigs: First quality, 81/100, 6\(^1\)d.; 101/120, 6\(^2\)d.

The following chilled beef prices

are the approximate average prices

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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:

PLOUGHING:

CLASS A (Championship of North Island), Double-furrow Ploughs—Irst prize £15 and Nuttal Cup (to be hed failed in the competition of going to Waipawa to start a new Troop of going to Waipawa to start a new Troop. There was a good crowd of the peter Gow Memorial Cup for one year and receive a miniature. Entry fee: Members 7/6, non-members 10/-. Conditions: See Rule 2. Conditions: See Rule 2. Conditions: See Rule 2. The Waipawa to start at once and a number were rather disappointed as Mr Fox, the Scoutmaster, is wisely starting with a few. The others will be able to come in in a month or so.

CLASS B.—Open 16 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. Congratulating the St. Patrick's Troop who "topped the poll." Napier South was second and Trinity third. Next year I hope we shall see all Troop. There was a good crowd of Troop. There was a good crowd of Troop in Hawke's Bay competing as Mr Fox, the Scoutmaster, is wisely starting with a few. The others will be able to come in in a month or so.

The Waipulkurau Troop came along games and practices, and altogether a very jolly evening was spent. I am sure you will all join me in congratulating the St. Patrick's Troop who "topped the poll." Napier South was second and Trinity third. Next year I hope we shall see all Troop. There was a good crowd of Troop in Hawke's Bay competing as Mr Fox, the Scoutmaster, is wisely starting with a few. The others will be able to come in in a month or so.

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will be awarded to the winner of Class B.

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

CLASS 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. DOG TRIALS:

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:
To commence at 1.45 p.m.

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 DIES' LEAPING COMPETITION.— FIRST prize Challenge Cup presented by Mr H. S. Rathbone, to be won twice in succession or three times at inter-vals (Winners: 1928, H. R. Campbell; 1929, Miss Joan Williams; 1930, J. Lowry; 1931, Mrs J. Hunter; 1932, T. Colcuhoun; 1933, Miss B. H. Cook; 1934, A. W. Parsons; 1935, Mrs C. H. Crawford; 1936, A. W. Parsons; 1937, H. S. Rathbone), and £6 cash; second £4, third £2. Riders of placed horses for receive half the prize-money. Fintry 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

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> Activities Of Clubs Reviewed In Letter By "Robin Hood"

> > Waipawa National Party.-Mr A

L. Malcolm was elected chairman of the Waipawa branch of the National

branch had more than doubled.

Mr C. R. Watson expressed the thanks of Toc H to all who attended.

Commissioner's Letter.

Dear Scouts,—

Last Monday I had the pleasure of going to Waipawa to start a new Next year I have a large from the start a new Next year I have a large from the start and the pleasure of going to Waipawa to start a new Next year I have a large from the large from the

Hawke's Bay Activity.

Scouting seems to be on the move in Hawke's Bay. Two new Troops in a month is good going.

Party at the annual meeting. It was stated that during the past 12 months the membership of the I hope all of you who are going to the Sydney Jamboree have sent in your application forms. June 30 was the last day.

was the last day.

This has been a great day for our Barron Memorial Competitions, and flag 500 tournament was held on Thursday evening by the Waipukurau Toc H, about 40 players being present. At the winning table were Mr and Mrs E. W. Taylor, Mrs H. A. Martin, and Colonel A. S. Wilder.

A. Martin, and Colonel A. S. Wilder. year receives a miniature and £6 cash), second £4, third £2. Entry fee: Members 10/-, non-members 12/6. Post

SHEEP JUDGING COMPETITION: Open to those who have never won a Judging Competition or acted as Judge at a Show. Sheep provided by the Club. First prize fil. 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.

Euchre Tourney at Ormondville.—A very enjoyable euchre tournament was held in the Peace ment was held in the Peace ment allowed, half an hour. 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/-.

5/-.
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Youngest Ploughman.—£1.
Chain Stepping.—Lady's prize trophy, note that the Waipawa electorate now almost encircles Hastings, and Weight Guessing.—Prize trophy ry 6d.
MTRIES for Ploughing Events close
h the Hon. Secretary on SATURDAY,
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W. A. TOD, Hon. Secretary. Otane, 'phone 17M.

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WAIROA REPORT

Sickness and Wet Weather

WAIROA. The attendance at the Wairoa Dis-

Snooker Players Meet

WAIPUKURAU MATCH

Hastings Visitors Too Strong

WIN BY EIGHT GAMES

WAIPUKURAU. A snooker match played on Thursday evening between members of the Waipukurau Club and a team of visitors from the County Club, Hastings, resulted in the home side being soundly defeated by 10 games to two. The evening proved a most enjovable one, and credit for this must be given to Mr A. W. Par-sons, of Waipukurau, who was in charge of the proceedings.

A particularly fine exhibition of the game was seen in the match be-tween C. R. Gardner and J. Wedd, which resulted in a narrow win for Party, the winners being: Ladies, Mrs M. Carruthers 1, Mrs D. Murphy 2; men, Mr A. Baines 1, Mr Carruthers 2. which resulted in a narrow win for the former. In several other games a high standard of play was revealed. Detailed results are as follows: Hastings players being menlows, Hastings players being mentioned first:-

School Children's Mid-day Cocot.—
In addition to food for thought the Wairoa school children during these wintry months receive free cocoa at J. Wedd lost to C. R. Gardner, 64-Makotuku School Meeting.—The monthly meeting of the Makotuku School was held recently, Mr M.

PERSONAL

Carruthers presiding. Mr A. Neilson, headmaster, reported that the average attendance for the past four weeks was 32.3, the number on the roll being 39.
Several improvements had been KOPUA.

Several improvements had been made and it was proposed to call tenders for improvements to the grounds and fences.

KOPUA.

Mr E. E. Lee, tablet porter at Kopua, has been transferred to Hihitahi, and Mr A. Lamb, of Featherston, has been transferred to Kopua.

KOPUA.

North Island and moderate southeries over the South while the centre was crossing the Dominion; finishing up with southerly gales as the system finally moved away.

The first of the series of storms of this kind passed on the 8th to

Mr and Mrs W. de B. Lange, of Hastings, are at present visiting Wairoa.

OTANE.

One of Otane's best known residents Mr Albert Clark has hought

One of Otane's best known residents, Mr Albert Clark, has bought a dairy farm at Whakaronga, Palmerston North, and with his family leave for their new home next week.

Mr Charlie Wolfram, popular assistant at the local garage, has had to enter the Waipukurau hospital for treatment.

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SHERENDEN.

Miss K. Young, who has been staying with Miss Connor, Sherein.

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Some local flooding and numbers of slips occurred near Wellington.

reaches in a westerly direction almost to the town of Taihape. Miss K. Young, who has been staying with Miss Connor, Sherenden, returns to-day to her home in Card Tournament at Clive.—The

Otorohanga. Mrs Bremner and Mr B. Bremner, Pahiatua, are at present the guests of Mrs G. Attwood, Sherenden.

weekly 500 card tournament run by the Hall Committee was held in the supper room of the Clive Hall, 14 tables of players participating.
Results are as follows:—
Ladies: Miss Boyce 1, Mrs G. Hellyer 2; men, Mr G. Coyle 1, Mr E. Hague 2; special lady's, Mrs Pell; special men's, Mr T. A. Smith.
Another special prize donated by Another special prize donated by Mr W. Taylor, Clive, was won by Mrs S. Leyland.

ANOTHER SPECIAL MR A. Dysart, Hastings, is having a short sojourn in the country with Mr and Mrs W. Dysart, Sherenden.

A Clean Fight.—"It has been stated by a member of the Government," stated Mr C. G. Harker at the annual meeting of the Waipawa branch of the National Party, "that the general election this year is

branch of the National Party, that the general election this year is going to be a very dirty one. I say definitely that, so far as this electorate is concerned there will be nothing dirty, nothing vicious. The fight vill be a keen one, but there will be nothing done on our part that any member of the National

that any member of the National Party will have reason to be ashamed of."

WOMEN'S DIVISION AT

SHERENDEN

Remits for Forthcoming Conference

The meeting this month of the

SHERENDEN.

BOOK SERVICE AT TARADALE

Link With Country Library Scheme

TARADALE.

The monthly meeting of the Tara-dale Public Library management committee was held on Thursday evening. The committee had previously de-

cided to link up with the Country Library Service after examining de-tails, and the secretary reported that the Town Board had approved of this decision.

Letters were received from the

Letters were received from the officer in charge of the Country Library Service intimating that the service would be commenced as soon as the position eased up, for the demands from all parts of New Zealand had been heavy.

Offers of parcels of books from the Hastings Public Library and from "Everybody's" Library, were left in the hands of the chairman to investigate.

By Telegraph—Press Association.

WELLINGTON, July 8.

The Factories Act Modification order the Sazette, modifies the provision of the Factories Act in respect to workers engaged on holidays and Sundays in factories occupied for purposes of any commercial aircraft service.

Under the modification order these workers are to be paid overthese workers are to be paid overthese.

The meeting this month of the Sherenden branch of the W.D.F.U. was held at the home of Mrs J. Boyd, Sherenden. The room was tastefully decorated with jonquils and flowering gum. There was a large attendance of members.

The remits for the forthcoming conference were discussed and a lengthy discussion took place on the housekeeping movement. This occupied a large amount of time. Afternoon tea was served by the hostesses, Mesdames McGrane, Boyd, Dysart and Doole.

The competition for the day, The book issue attendants were notified of the date of service. these workers are to be paid overtime at the rate of time and a half notified of the date of service.

The following committee was present, with Mr T. B. McDonald in the chair: Miss M. Matheson and Miss A. James, Messrs F. O. Anderson, F. Wiseman, H. Harker, O. P. Gallien, R. William, C. H. Williams and J. Williamson (hon. secretary).

Apologies were received from the following absentees: Mrs Gartly, Messrs J. B. Wainscott, R. Brown, V. Jarvis and A. Blair.

The competition for the day, "odds and ends," was won by Miss Sim, Mrs L. Gallien being second. It was decided to hold the next meeting at Mrs G. Mason's. Sim, Mrs L. Gallien being second. It was decided to hold the next meeting at Mrs G. Mason's.

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure For Bronchial Coughs, Colds, I2-fluenza,

Was and timber structures on the Automobile camping ground. Mean-time, the Government Housing Derartment has put in hand a considerable number of houses and the power board a total of ten, so that interesting programme has been arranged. The assembly will be at 7.55 o'clock.

The Weather in NATIONAL PARTY June

MR A. E. JULL AT

OFFICIAL SURVEY WAIPAWA Report by Dominion Meteorologist

AN AVERAGE MONTH

Except for the very heavy rains

The month began with the same

type of weather prevailing as had been experienced during Abril and May. On the 4th a shallow cyclone formed south of Norfolk Island. The course followed on this occasion was, however, more easterly than on the earlier ones. The centre

sure centre off the central portion of the west coast. This led to strong northerly winds from Westland northwards as the depression

neared the west coast; strong west-erlies over the northern half of the

North Island and moderate souther

slips occurred near Wellington. Snow fell on the ranges. The last

of the storms was experienced from the 28th to the 30th and much the same weather cycle was gone through. Small tornadoes were re-

through. Small tornadoes were reported from three places during the month. One struck a portion of New Plymouth on the 10th; another wrecked a house near Opotiki on the 22nd; while the third was seen as a waterspout at sea off New Plymouth on the 4th.

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Housing is an acute proposition in

Awamutu, one of the most progressive of the country towns, is

perhaps the most striking of any. For many months, about 26 families

have been living in temporary can-vas and timber structures on the

experienced on the eastern side of the South Island, June was a fairly

BRIEF REVIEW

Government Schemes Criticised

average month. Temperatures were, on the whole, somewhat above and sunshine was slightly below normal. The attendance at the Wairoa District High School during the month of June was poor, stated the headmaster, Hr E. E. C. Boyes, in his monthly report submitted to the School Committee on Thursday evening.

The drop in attendance was due mainly to sickness and continued wet weather. In the secondary school pupils left, having obtained employment.

The rolls for June were: Main school 454; North Clyde 113; special class 19; secondary department 87.

The attendance at the Wairoa Distunction was slightly below normal. About the usual number of frosts were recorded, but there was no very severely cold weather. The sharp drop in temperature from the sharp drop in temperature from the sharp drop in temperature from the wairoad were recorded, but there was no very severely cold weather. The sharp drop in temperature from the sharp drop in temperature fr Mr A. E. Jull, the candidate for

tween socialism and private enter-

Rainfall

In Taranaki the rainfall was generally above average but elsewhere over the North Island conditions varied and excesses and deficits appear to be about equally divided. In the South Island, Westland and the Southern Alps had less than the average. In Nelson, most of Marlborough and Southland, the totals were about normal. In southern Marlborough, Canterbury, and most of Otago, the month was extremely Mr Jull referred to the apathy which had allowed Labour unions to gain control of the coun-try, practically dictating the policy of the Government. But while they insisted on awards they did not al-ways conform to the decisions of the Arbitration Court.

The speaker instanced the case of of Otago, the month was extremely Auckland bakers going on strike bewet. Most places had double the cause a man had been dismissed, and average and many more than three it was not until the other employers times. At Timaru and Oamaru, threatened to close down that the threatened to close down that the Minister appointed a special tribunal which decided that the employer which each had nearly four times the average, it was the wettest who dismissed a man was justified in his action.

Temperatures were below normal in South Auckland and slightly below also in the coastal areas of Canterbury and Otago. At Auckland and Wellington they were about normal. Over the remainder and the social security plan. The man who considered that the latter of the country and for the Dominion as a whole the mean temperature scheme could be carried out for was again above the average. Frosts were fairly numerous. From the 7th onward snow fell on the mountains on several occasions and at the end of the month they carried a moderate amount.

a moderate amount.

At most places the sunshine was mostly slightly below the previous average but the reverse was the case at Tauranga (which had 160.4 hours), Rotorua, Christchurch, Dunedin, and Alexandra.

Pressure Systems

The word Punjab has a meaning of its own," said Professor Jagan Nath, manager of the Prince of Manavadar's Indian hockey team during an address to the Palmerston North Lunch Club. "Punj," he added, meant five, and "ab" water, hence the significance of the name, which meant land of the five rivers.

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To-day, rises 7.21 a.m.; sets 4.36 p.m. PHASES OF THE MOON. Full moon, July 13, 2.34 a.m. Last quarter, July 20, 3.49 a.m. New moon, July 27, 3.24 p.m. First quarter, August 3, 1.30 p.m. TIDES.

H.W. 12, Tue. 13, Wed. 6.06 6.33 0.09 6.57 7.22 0.53

VESSELS AT BREAKWATER. Poolta, ex West Coast, this afternoon. VESSELS AT INNER HARBOUR Kiritona, at moorings.

Koau, at moorings. Koutunui, ex Gisborne. Tu Atu, for Wairoa? EXPECTED ARRIVALS

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

September. Poolta, ex West Coast, this afternoon.
Awahou, ex Wellington, July 10.
Wainui, ex Dunedin, July 10.
Pukeko, ex Portland and Auckland,
July 12.
Wainung 27.

Wairuna, ex Los Angeles, July 14.

Kaimiro, ex Melbourne, July 18. Kaingo, ex Newcastle and Sydney July 23. Kaiwarra, ex Newcastle, July 26. Inner Harbour.

Koutunui, ex Gisborne last night.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES

Hororata, for Southampton, July 21.
Port Hardy, for Wellington, July 23.
Turakina, for Wellington, July 23.
Opawa, for Wellington, August 13.
Rangitata, for Auckland, August 20.
Ruahine, August 29.
City of Pittsburg, for Wellington early
Sentember.

Breakwater. Poolta, for Gisborne, July 11. Poolta, for Gisborne, July 11.

Wainui, for Gisborne, July 12.

Pukeko, July 12.

Wairuna, for Wellington, July 15.

Kaimiro, for Wellington, July 19.

Kalingo, for Gisborne, July 25.

Kaiwarra, July 27. Inner Harbour. Tu Atu, for Wairoa?

VESSELS FOR PORT OF NAPIER.

Awahou, 410 tons, Capt. M. Petley (Richardson and Co.), expected to leave Wellington to-day for Napler and Gisborne (due here to-morrow), thence on Monday night for Gisborne

Wellington to-day for Napier and Gisborne (due here to-morrow), thence on Monday night for Gisborne.

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

Hororata, 9178 tons, Capt. T. L. Maltby (N.Z. Shipping Co.), due at Picton today from Wanganui, thence on July 11 to Tokomaru Bay July 13-14, Waikokopu July 15-16 and Napier on July 18-21. Expected to clear Napier on July 21 for Southampton and London, via Panama.

Kaimiro, 2562 tons (Union S.S. Co.), is expected to leave Melbourne to-day for Auckland, Napier and Wellington (due Napier July 26).

for the Wairoa bar to become workable, and may leave at 8 a.m. to-day.

Turakina, s.s., 8706 tons, Capt. J. B. Laird (N.Z. Shipping Co.), left Lyttelton 6.35 p.m. on Thursday for Auckland July 9-13, Gisborne July 15-16, Waikokopu July 18-20, Napier July 21-23, and Wellington July 25-30. Expected to sail from Wellington on July 30 for London, Avonmouth, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow.

Glasgow.

Wainul, 1633 tons (Union S.S. Co.),
was expected to leave Lyttelton yesterday for Napier and Gisborne, via Wellington (due here to-morrow) and sails

lington (due here to-morrow) and sails for Gisborne July 12.

Wairuna, 5,832 tons (Union S.S. Co.) salled from Los Angeles on June 14 for Auckland, via Papeete, Due Auckland July 10, and Napier July 14, thence Wellington (due July 16), Lyttelton Dunedin, Melbourne and Sydney, to disparse charge.

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS.

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Akaroa, Commodore W. G. Summers (Shaw Savill), left Lyttelton 8.50 p.m. on Thursday for Dunedin, thence Auckland. Expected to clear Auckland on July 18 at 5 p.m. for Southampton and London, via Panama and Curacao.

Aorangi, m.v., 17,491 tons (C.A. Line, Ltd.), left Sydney 5.10 p.m. on Thursday, arrives Auckland July 11, thence on July 12 to Suva, Honolulu, Victoria and Vancouver; leaves Vancouver August 3, via Honolulu and Sydney, due Auckland August 21, thence Sydney.

Awatea, 13,482 tons (Union S.S. Co.), arrived Sydney 7.45 a.m. on Thursday for Auckland, left Sydney yesterday, arrives Wellington July 11.

Cambridge, t.s., 10.846 tons, Capt. A. I. Angell (Federal Co.), expected to leave Liverpool on July 16. Due Auckland August 25, thence Wellington, Lyttelton and Dunedin, to discharge.

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Cornwall, t.s., 10,603 tons, Capt. F. C.
Pretty (Federal Co.), salled from
Liverpool on June 4. Due Auckland
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P. R. M. HANNA, General Manager. Wellington, July 8, 1938.

Yesterday on 'Change

TRANSACTION LIST

Following is a list of transactions on he New Zealand Stock Exchanges esterday:—

AUCKLAND EXCHANGE July 12, thence Wellington (due July 20), Lyttelton and Dunedin, to discharge.

Cumberland, t.s., 10,938 tons, capt. E. A. Burton (Federal Co.), filling up at Auckland. Expected to clear Auckland on July 21 for London, Hull and Newcastle-on-Tyne, via Panama.

Doric Star (Blue Star Line), expected to leave London on September 1, due Wellington October 11, thence Lyttelton, and Timaru, to discharge to the Shaw Savill and Albion Co.

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

Essex, 11,063 tons, Capt. F. N. Wyatt (Federal Co.), left Wellington yesterday, thence Dunedin and New Plymouth to discharge. Tentative loading as follows: New Plymouth July 23-26, Wanganul July 27-30, Timaru August 1-3, Wellington August 16 to Southampton and London, via Cape Horn and Dakar.

Huntingdon, t.s., 10,946 tons, Capt. A. E. Taylor, R.N.R. (Federal Co.), sailed from Newcastle-on-Tyne on May 28, in ballast. Arrived Opua July 7, thence to-day for Auckland, thence New Plymouth, Wanganui and Wellington. Expected to clear Wellington July 24 for London, Avonmouth, Cardiff, Liverpool and Glasgow.

Karamea, Capt. E. T. Grayston (Shaw, Savill), sailed from Liverpool on Ditto, 4%, 1949 100

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THE NATIONAL BANK GOVERNMENT WILLING TO ASSIST BREEDERS

Minister of Agriculture's Address to the Royal Society

> By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 8.

The willingness of the Government to assist stud breeders in the importation of stud stock was indicated by the Minister of Agriculture (the Hon. W. Lee Martin) when opening the conference of the Royal Agricultural Society to-day.

The Minister said that he recognised that breeders were

suffering serious handicaps in connection with the importation of stock, and that he was prepared to discuss with the society any suggestion by which relief could be given.

Fourteen head of cattle were im- vey in any sense whatever that ported via Tasmania and seven via Canada during 1936 ad 1937, said the Minister, and, assuming that the cost of importation via those two intermediate countries was identical, importers would have been importation of stock might be lessented. sened. "I don't think that I should con-

NATIONAL BANK

REPORT

FINAL DIVIDEND ANNOUNCED

FIVE PER CENT.

Capital and Reserve Figures

The general manager of the National Bank of New Zealand, Ltd., announces payment on July 9 of a final dividend at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum less United King-dom income tax at the rate of 3/8 in the £ for the half-year ended March 31, 1938.

March 31, 1938.

The above dividend will be payable in New Zealand at any branch of the National Bank of New Zealand, Limited, at current rate of expensions. change for demand drafts on London on the date of negotiation. An interim dividend at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum free of tax was paid in January last and the total dividend for the year with exchange added, will give the shareholder in New Zealand a return of £4 19/10 per cent. for the year.

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lent to 33.75 per cent. or 6/9 in the f of total liabilities to the public and for every £1 of its own funds the bank is holding £4 4/4 of the public's money.

> LORD BALFOUR IS CHAIRMAN

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TODD MOTORS GONE TO ALLOTMENT

150,000 Shares Have Been Sold

It is announced that on June 29, Todd Motors Corporation Limited went to allotment. Of the total of 250,000 shares, there are now less than 100,000 still available for subscription.

WOOL ARRIVALS IN LONDON

Loan and Mercantile Co.'s Report

The New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Agency Co. Ltd. have received the following advice from their London house, dated July 6:—Wool sales: List closed July 4; Huntil Combridge Benging Combridge Benging Combridge Benging tingdon, Tainui, Cambridge, Rangi-tane, Westmoreland, Hertford avail-

WOOL BUYING IN JAPAN

Australia First, New Zealand Next

TOKYO, July 7.

It is understood that wool importers, if and when exchange licences are available, plan to buy first from Australia in September and then from New Zealand and elsewhere, thus taking advantage of seasonal qualities and prices in the various markets.

Remuera, t.s., 11,383 tons, Capt. Company that the company of the comp United Press Association--Copyright

lington on July 14 for London, Avonmouth, Liverpool and Glasgow, via Panama.

Remuera, t.s., 11,383 tons, Capt. C. B. Lamb (N.Z. Shipping Co.), salled from Auckland on Wednesday, July 6 for London, via Panama, and is expected to leave London again on August 20 (due Wellington September 26), thence Auckland, to discharge.

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

Swartenhondt, 5084 tons, Capt. Hellingman (K.P.M. Line) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), sailed from Saigon on June 13, and Singapore on June 16, via the East Indies, due Auckland July 14, thence New Plymouth and Wellington. The Swartenhondt is making this her final voyage to New Zealand, and will be replaced by the Tasman.

The Fordsdale, which left Wellington on June 15 for London, via Panama, cleared Colon on Monday, July 4.

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The Government's appreciation of the problems facing farmers through animal diseases was stressed. The object of all animal work, he said, should be prevention

rather than cure, and with the proposed increases in veterinary reseach and instructional services, many of the troubles at present causing stock losses should be eliminated.

Such losses were important fac-tors in the raising of farm costs. The only obstacle in the way of a more rapid increase in the Govern-

ment's livestock services was the difficulty of procuring men capable of carrying out the work.

The Director-General of Agriculture (Mr A. H. Cockayne) was at present in London, and he would in-

vestigate the problem of securing

men.
It had been extremely difficult, owing to the British Government's campaign against animal disease, to secure workers.

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Gary Cooper, Basil Rathbone and Sigrid Gurie in a scene from "The Adventures of Marco Polo," now showing at the State, Napier. It is a new powerful production which provides excellent entertainment.

Hollywood Is Faced By The Increasing Tourist Problem

(By H. Britton Logan, jun.)

through and take the trip. It's like

These three guides—and strangely

enough they are all Irish—are the

you for months on end because you

They have a line of chatter that

but we are always laughing up our dine there nightly. Perhaps they she turned to Johnny with an apsleeve at the trouble Hollywood do, but generally in another room. creates for itself. Not the least of As a last resort you can go shop- "Tell me," she said. "Is it true which is the increasing tourist pro-blem.

ping along Sunset Boulevard, west of Hollywood, for a "personal guide" who will take you for a two

"I wouldn't be knowing," said cans went abroad to Europe and and a half hour trip and point out

Asia to view the classic wonders of an old world. Now they flock to Hollywood to see the classic miracle hide their secrets for some fan "Oh, that's all right, your to see the classic miracle hide their secrets for some fan "Oh, that's all right, your to see the classic wonders of a hundred and twenty homes of famous actors and actresses that hide their secrets for some fan "Oh, that's all right, your to see the classic wonders of a hundred and twenty homes of famous actors and actresses that hide their secrets for some fan "Oh, that's all right, your to see the classic wonders of famous actors and actresses that hide their secrets for some fan "Oh, that's all right, your to see the classic miracle" hide their secrets for some fan "Oh, that's all right, your to see the classic miracle" hide their secrets for some fan "Oh, that's all right, your to see the classic miracle" hide their secrets for some fan "Oh, that's all right, your to see the classic miracle" hide their secrets for some fan "Oh, that's all right, your to see the classic miracle" hide their secrets for some fan "Oh, that's all right, your to see the classic miracle" hide their secrets for some fan "Oh, that's all right, your to see the classic miracle" hide their secrets for some fan "Oh, that's all right, your to see the classic miracle" hide their secrets for some fan "Oh, that's all right, your to see the classic miracle" hide their secrets for some fan "Oh, that's all right, your to see the classic miracle with the secrets for some fan "Oh, that's all right, your to see the classic miracle with the secrets for some fan "Oh, that's all right, your to see the classic miracle with the secrets for some fan "Oh, that's all right, your to see the classic miracle with the secrets for some fan "Oh, that's all right, your to see the classic miracle with the secrets for some fan "Oh, that's all right, your to see the classic miracle with the secret miracle w labeling a piece of crumbled masonry "Babylon" and prominently display-back where you started from.

I won't tell anybody."

Another time a lady with a movie star.

ists were guided through the intrieasy living when the public obviwere handling out of a liason be of the rubber-neck-tour—the "personal guides through movie land."

Great buses blaring with radios and automatic announcing systems. Great buses blaring with Tauto, and automatic announcing systems, taxis and private cars packed with I'm Irish and I was out of a job. Thank you very much. So I used my creative imagination I wanted to know because I am Gilcraning humanity whizzed through Hollywood and Beverley Hills, all pandering to the latest whim of the latest whim of the

running when confronted, making the chase quite thrilling, but, in South West California the roar of Whote took me around and intro- he recognised the woman he had duced me to all the big shots."

Whote to South West California the roar of Whote took me around and intro- he recognised the woman he had taken to Gilbert Roland's home. the high-powered rifle has given way to the clicking of kodaks, and are going to kid themselves, they'll North Carolina who had compiled a To-day to Mo

women. After an orgy of photo- across the boulevard. graphs and autographs, the women

thanked him. "Come by any time I'm playing them a few times before they come about them.

tennis." through and take the trip. It's like any other business, tourists shop to a man who tried to snap a photo- up and down the street for the graph.
"Say, what the heck!" roared cheapest prices."
Harry Alderich is another per-

Beery in his best screen prize sonal guide. He started business as fighter style. "The studio pays me a dry cleaner and collected a lot of for my pictures why should I give addresses, then set himself up as a you the privilege?" guide because he liked to be out in

Which is as good a retort as any. the open air. When Fredric March returned The oldest guide in the business home from his last trip, the series Johnny O'Connor. He used to vants complained that tourists were work for a big studio until he fell having themselves photographed ringing his door bell, or pushing a dummy effigy of him round the corner to shake hands with them.

What a life! What a life! The pobr jaded star no longer has a Chinaman's chance of privacy.

Chinaman's chance of privacy.

Towrists no longer need to go to the careful for by a famous star.

Tourists no longer need to go to Africa to hunt for stories of the wee fish that grew into a whale, by the time they got home. Everybody best in the city. A talk with them comes to Hollywood now. It's more pays dividends and a trip with them fun going after human game—and, will keep your friends envious of of course, less expensive.

You can get anything you want have learned so much about Hollyin Hollywood, for a price that is wood. calculated on your bloated, plutocratic look and not intended to would knock an M.C. cold with stretch your purse strings too much. jealously. Not that they didn't in-Nothing is impossible. No promise dulge in scandal. They avoid that too rash to make.

like poison. It is the tourists that Instead of watching the movies in want hot stories on the latest liason the making—which only a governor, or a prince, or a king, can do, and A very distinguished, elderly lady gossiping with the stars, you go to too!; the trip with Johnny O'Conno

We don't mean to be facetious, a cafe advertising that the stars one day. At Jack Gilbert's home

"I wouldn't be knowing," said Johnny. "You hear so many

"Oh, that's all right, young man," of a perfect profile. Instead of magazine to discover with a flourish said the lady. "You can talk to me,

Another time a lady and a young The laugh is on Hollywood tourists sport photographic albums showing themselves shaking hands with a movie star.

The laugh is on Hollywood girl made a special trip to see Gilbert Ronald's home. While they were stopped before the house, the lic that Hollywood created. You lady tried to pump Johnny on the This year more than 100,000 tour- can't blame them for making an rumours that the scandal-sheets tween Gilbert Roland and Con-

Johnny said he was sure that the rumour was false.

American public—the quest of that of that work was left out of."

Johnny kept a discreet silence. He singular being, the movie star.

He looks so much like Jack Oakie didn't believe the lady any more Johnny kept a discreet silence. He singular being, the movio star.

The movie star is stalked and hunted down with the same eagerness that hunters followed the trail of African lions—and both of these "I've seen everything to be seen," land drove by Johnny's stand, and of Maronay's lady tourists a woman with him waved her hand. creatures have the same habit of one of Maroney's lady tourists a woman with him waved her hand.

the scraping pencils of autogram do it without your help.

While we were talking to Marthe the names of the actresses each one Bob Montgomery was hailed off oney, he suddenly sprang out of his ought to marry. She had only two his tennis court by a car load of chair, eyeing a car that stopped men married to the women they "Excuse me," he said to us. "I've just a hobby with her and she got a victim. You've got to get changed the names about according "Oh, that's all right," replied Bob. them on the fly nowedays and kick to what she read in the newspapers

THE MOST EMBARRASSING EXPERIENCE IN MY CAREER

(By ROBERT TAYLOR).

occasions, but never so completely shall never know. I bathed, shaved "Strange Interlude" (title for Eng- minutes. land: "Strange Interval") with Norma Shearer, about five years and afraid. The company, includ-

Miss Shearer made me quite ex- waiting for me.

Eager to Do His Best

I have been embarrased on many | How I ever got to the studio, I as the day I began work on and dressed and made it in thirty

I arrived on the set breathless ago.

Naturally getting the chance to play with Clark Gable opposite arms, at the far end of the stage,

and I fidgeted nervously That walk towards them was like about the house for almost a week before the big day arrived. the thirteen steps to the gallows. I tried to apologise—to ofter a word pefore the big day arrived.

I went to bed early the night of explanation, but all means of exbefore, determined to present a pression had left me long ago. The bright and early appearance upon the set. Though my studio call was nine o'clock I set the alarm for hiss. Then everyone laughed, and seven, just to be sure I wouldn't be I felt like fainting with relief and hugging everyone, all at the same

I was so eager to do my best that I worried about it all night long, and the next morning at nine fifwas considered closed and forgotten teen when the studio called, I was by all, but myself—I snail never

CURRENT PRODUCTIONS AT THE THEATRES

HASTINGS THEATRES

State Theatre-

Now showing to Monday: "Checkers" (Jane Withers). Tuesday to Thursday: "Double Danger" and "Tarzan's Revenge.

Regent Theatre-

To-day to Tuesday: "Broadway Melody of 1938" (Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell, with an all-star cast). Wednesday to Friday: "Sally of the Regiment" (Anna Lee and Wallace Ford).

To-day to Tuesday: "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry" (Ronald Sinclair, Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney). Wednesday to Friday: "Mountain Justice" (Josephine Hutchinson and George Brent).

Municipal Theatre—

To-day to Monday: "Partners of the Plains" and "Scandal

Tuesday to Thursday: "Navy Wife" and "Seven Sinners."

NAPIER THEATRES:

Plaza Theatre-

Now showing to Tuesday: "The Big Broadcast of 1938" (W. C. Fields, Dorothy Lamour, Shirley Ross, Bill Glue and Bob Hope).

Wednesday to Friday: "When G-Men Step In" (Don. Terry and Jacqueline Wells).

Now showing to Thursday: "The Adventures of Marco Polo" (Gary Cooper and Sigrid Gurie).

Gaiety-De Luxe Theatre—

Now showing to Tuesday: "Submarine D.1" (Frank Mc-Hugh, George Brent, Wayne Morris, Pat McHugh). Wednesday to Friday: "The Last Gangster" (Edward G. Robinson).

To-day to Monday: "Student Doctors Can't Take Money" (Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck). "This Way, Please" (Charles Buddy Rogers, Ned Sparks and Betty

Tuesday to Thursday: "So Red the Rose" (Margaret Sullavan, Randolph Scott and Walter Connolly). "Too Many Parents" (Frances Farmer, Henry Travers and



Edward G. Robinson, Rose Stradner and James Stewart in "The Last Gangster," a gripping drama, which is due for release at the Cosy, Hastings, next Saturday. The associate attraction will feature Laurel and Hardy in "Blotto," their latest production.

Jane Withers, Stuart Erwin and Una Merkel, the three principal stars in "Checkers," a hilarious comedy which is the current attraction at the State Theatre, Hastings. Jane plays a very convincing role as a young follower in racing.

OBITUARY

Noted Career Of Great Animal Actor Ends

Jiggs, the 80-pound chimpanzee animal actors, died in Hollywood a few weeks back of pneumonia after centres of New Zealand, and with Bing Crosby and Mary Carlisle in "Dr. Rhythm." reputed to be the greatest of all a three day illness.

Jiggs, nine years old, had received a salary of 100 dollars for each day he worked, for several years. Like human film stars he "Ronald Sinclair, M.G.M.'s new find" in British born actors, who plays his first important role in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," due for Jiggs, nine years old, had re-

sleep in a bed when the family retired. He always went out into the yard and slept in his cage. Jiggs' best known role to movie audiences was as Dorothy Lamour's pet in "The Jungle Princess," a Paramount picture which was a box office sensation in all parts of the world.

In recent months, Jiggs had been working almost constantly in two Paramount productions with Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland and Lynne Overman in the pretentious Technicolour production, "Her Jungle Love," currently playing in the main

years. Like human film stars, he had a stand-in, a younger chimp born in New Zealand, the son of had a stand-in, a younger chimp named Mack.

Jiggs was the property of Mrs Jacqueline Gentry who purchased him seven years ago. He lived in the Gentry home, ate with the family, used silverware like a human, sat in parlour chairs, rode in the family auto and bathed in the family tub and shower.

He never could be persuaded to



W. C. Fields, the inimitable comedian, returns to the screen after his severe illness in Paramount's "Big Broadcast of 1938," a gay musical comedy opening to-day at the Plaza, Napier.



Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell head a particularly large cast of players in "Broadway Melody of 1938," a spectacular musical romance which will open to-day at the Regent, Hastings.

SCREEN NEWS IN BRIEF

the landscape gardening at her Bel-Air home. When the star finishes work on the set of "The Girl of the Golden West," at Metro-Goldwyn- under the name of "The Devil's Mayer, she rushes home for a con- Party." ference with her husband, Gene Raymond, and the gardeners on planting for the following day.

Warren William it taking his 43foot schooner out of dry dock at Wilmington, for the first time in the cameras and sailed around the more than a year. He is planning a cruise following the completion of 'Arsene Lupin Returns," at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

a collection of his camera studies at picture which called for her to get the Zeiss International Exhibition.
Included in his selection will be a picture of a Puppy asleep in the brim of a large sombrero.

Radio's "Radio City Revels," pos-sesses one of the most unusual from foreign countries, and the re- More than 300 of filmdom's most sult is most intriguing.

Allan Lane has been having the time of his life learning to manipulate one of those new-fangled milk right and day on gorgeous costrucks (the kind where the driver tumes. An army of carpenters were tumes. trucks (the kind where the driver stands up and manipulates the car with foot pedals and a long hand lever) for scenes in "Maid's Night Out," the RKO Radio drama in which he is teamed with Joan Fon-

Even the horses are not immune to the operations of the motion picture property men. Unfortunately, leastwise for picture purposes, horses do not perspire unless subjected to extreme exertion. And the where the climax scenes of the picmovie makers have not the time to ture are shot, also contains a replica movie makers have not the time to run horses around before each scene to work up a lather. So like the movie prize fighter who gets a dousing with water before each scene in technicolour.

Jeanette MacDonald is using her spare time these days supervising as "Hell's Kitchen," a story of New the landscape gardening at her Bel-Air home. When the star finishes tor McLaglen, William Gargan and picturis.

On location in San Pedro for close when scenes in RKO Radio's "The Joy of Living," the co-stars Irene Dunne and Douglas Fairbanks, jun., turned "sea minded" when not due before

Director Lew Landers, now megaphoning RKO Radio's "Condemned Woman," is just that pleased because he has been requested to show when enacting a scene for the RKO picture which called for her to get "The Joy of Living" without getting

prepared for the elaborate finale of Warner Bros' "Varsity Show," starring Dick Powell, Fred Warner Bros' "The Company of the Sea is vividly portrayed in "Submarine D-1." Ann Miller, dancing lead in RKO ring Dick Powell, Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians, and featuring sesses one of the most unusual charm bracelets in Hollywood. Its dangles are composed of framed postage stamps. Ann has taken the stamps from fan letters received from foreign countries and the received from the foreign countries and the received fro pulchritudinous chorus girls re-hearsed the most elaborate dance routines ever seen on the screen while scores of seamstresses worked needed to put the finishing touches on several huge sets.

Photographs of a famous sea cave on the island of Maui, and the advice of Hawaiian geologists were available to Principal Productions' technical experts in their construction of the £3,000 cave set in "Hawaii Calls," RKO Radio musical starring Bobby Breen. This set, our and texture.

Comment On The Films

Films At Hastings A hilarious comedy with the race track as the background is pre-

sented in "Checkers." Bright entertainment is a feature f "Broadway Melody of 1938" which presents an all-star cast.

"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry" is a story of the race track featuring Ronald Sinclair, the new boy "discovery" from New Zealand.

Unusually good entertainment is provided in "Seven Sinners," the story of which is adopted from the famous screen play "The Wrecker."

"Hopalong Cassidy," the screen's favourite hero of outdoor action romances gives a convincing characterisation in "Partners of the Plains," a gripping drama of the

A police official's clever scheme to trap a jewel thief is the basis of "Double Danger," a unique mystery

"The Last Gangster" concerns a notorious gangster whose ruthless criminal career is brought to a close when he is sent to prison for

"Navy Wife" is a story of the heroes of America's sea force and their wives.

Although Irene Dunne worked for two days with Douglas Fairbanks, jun., aboard a ship in scenes for

"Mountain Justice" is a gripping drama based on a young girl's ambition to bring the benefits of civilisation to the benighted people of her remote village in the hills.

concerns a most lovable rogue who set out to win the love of a beautiful girl.

"The Big Broadcast of 1938" is a fast-moving comedy romance featuring the inimitable W. C. Fields with Dorothy Lamour.

"Too Many Parents" is a grand story about a grand bunch of boys,

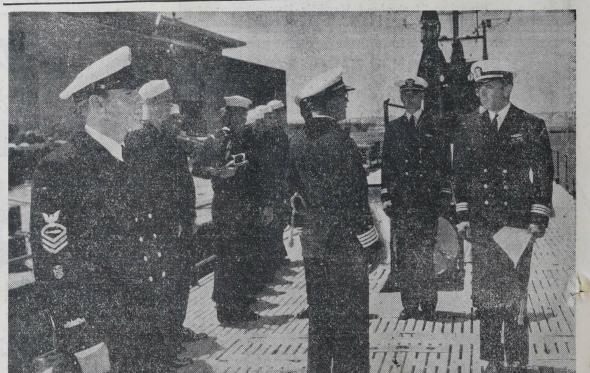
A gripping drama of the American civil wars is presented in "So Red the Rose."

"The Last Gangster" is a tense drama dealing with the life of a criminal who is sentenced to ten years' imprisonment. A young medical man's escapade is the basis of "Student Doctors Can't Take Money," a drama of grip-

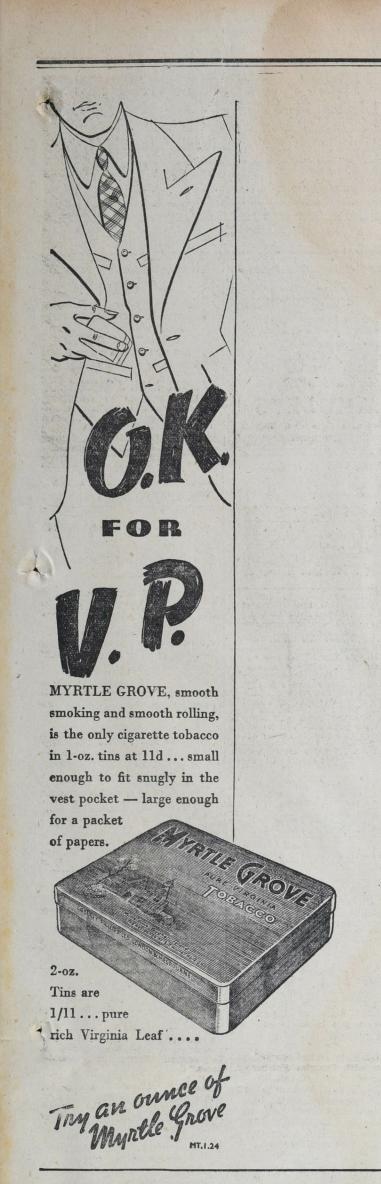
ping intensity,

"This Way, Please" is a sparkling musical filled with tunes, beautiful girls and gay comedy.

order to simulate perspiration, who immured himself to die of star- pital recently. Jackson's right horses get a bath of a soapy-sudsy liquid before every shot in which they are supporsed to have been running rapidly. Eighteen gallons of the picuid a chemical compound. the liquid, a chemical compound rock presented a difficult problem land Drew. Jackson is cast as which keeps its lather for a period of several minutes, were used on many samples before they produced sal Studios' Crime Club picture, Fos the Warner Bros. Cosmopolitan a rock surface of the requisite colter is "Detective Crane" and Drew is the villain.



A scene from "Submarine D-1," a First National picture of the sea, which will commence to-day at the Gaiety De Luxe, Napier. Pat O'Brien, George Brent and Wayne Morris play the leading roles



SPENDER IN GOOD FORM AT TRENTHAM MEETING

Quadroon May Be Set for New Zealand Cup

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

his favour to-morrow.

Not Ended Yet.

a short let up and will probably be taken in hand next month to un-

dergo a preparation for the New Zealand Cup.

winner Rehearsal, being a particularly handsome horse. They leave Wellington on Wednesday next to go into Price's stable at Randwick to be prepared for the spring carnivals.

DUKE OF KENT'S

VISIT

Cruiser Kent Inspected

at Sheerness

British Official Wireless.

His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent visited the cruiser Kent at

His visit coincided with an inspec

after refitting, leaves for the Far

A French bombing aeroplane which left Marignane, near Marseilles, recently with five other aeroplanes to carry out exercises between St. Raphael and Corsica, was obliged to come down on the sea between Hyeres and Calvi owing to engine trouble. Three of the crew were picked up by a German snip, but two are still missing.

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dependable

Hot Water

Bottle

tion of the Kent by the Commander in-Chief of the Nore before the ship

RUGBY, July 7.

Going To Australia.

PALMERSTON N., July 7. | His Pet Distance. Spender lost none of his admirers for the Winter Hurdles through his race on Tuesday in the Trentham Hurdles. He was cramped for room early in that race and was actually last five furlongs from home in a strung-out field. From that stage, however, he made up his ground steadily and he finished better than anything in the race to take third money. The extra half mile tomorrow should not bother this Paper Money gelding, who is show.

His Pet Distance.

Catalogue will be racing over his pet distance to-morrow in the Winter Oats, for there are few better milers in the Dominion than this sheen sharpened up by his race over six furlongs on Tuesday and he promises to give a good account of himself.

Form Not Right.

Taumau's form in the Vittoria Hurdles was not right. He has been

Taumau's form in the Vittoria Hurdles was not right. He has been Paper Money gelding, who is showing more stamina this season. racing very solidly this year and had been working attractively at Awapuni before he went down, and it would not surprise if he made a

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Third Day at Trentham

THE ACCEPTANCES Wellington Racing

Club WINTER MEETING

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 8. Following are the acceptances for the third day of the Wellington races at Trentham:—

TALAVERA HURDLES HANDICAP Of £300; 1½ mnes.

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Greek Arma 9 0 Of £300: 11 miles.

NOVICE HANDICAP bolder showing in the Talavera Hurdles to-morrow. Taumau has a

Sly Fox ... Great Legion Proclamation Flying Acre Sen Acre Bluffer ... Great Quex . 9 2 St. Cedric . . 8 8 15 Tom Tom . . 8 8 12 Fairy Dale . 8 8 12 Miss 8 8 Waitarere 8 penchant for heavy going and the conditions will certainly be all in 8 Waitarere 8 Yours Truly 7 Keen Sight . Diareus

Power Chief's display in the July Steeplechase to-morrow will be watched with interest by Hawke's Bay racegoers in view of his engagement next week in the Hawke's Bay Hunt Cup. Power Chief established himself as a good class horse at Ellerslie and he appears to have done splendidly since then.

CROFTON HANDICAP Not Ended Yet.

Shining Hours made it four on end when she walked away with the Trial Plate yesterday and, despite her big weight, the Novice Handicap should not be beyond her to-morrow. This filly is not a fast beginner, but she can summon up her top speed quickly and, like her brother Karl, she just revels in the mud.

Of £300; 6 furlongs.

Jazz Boy .. 9 13 Flying Acre 8 Jan Ridd .. 9 1 Philemup . 8 Sigurd .. 8 13 Gay Hunting 8 Advance Arla ... 8 Advance Arla ... 8 Plane 8 12 Golden Ridge 8 Hunting Robeson 8 10 Chorus 8 Gold Glare . 8 8 Sing Lee ... 8 2.9— WINTER HURDLES HANDICAP

Royal Tinge took some little while to come solid after Fred Davis took him in hand, but the Woodville trainer now has him right and, after his easy win at Dannevirke, little trainer with a trainer now has him right and, after his easy win at Dannevirke, little while to come solid after Fred Davis took him in hand, but the Woodville trainer now has him right and, after his easy win at Dannevirke, the district punters "went in" with confidence yesterday. Royal Tinge won so easily that no excuses can be offered for the beaten division and hymers, do it again to morrow. Charade .. 10 1 WINTER OATS HANDICAP

and he may do it again to-morrow. Quadroon left no doubts as to his class yesterday when he downed the Parliamentary Handicap field, and he thus showed himself to be the best winter handicapper in the district. Quadroon was responsible for some of the best gallops at Awapuni before the Wellington meeting, and those who took notice of his training profited nicely by his second and first. He is now to have a short let up and will probably be taken in hand next month. Of £500; 1 mile.

3 Gaily ... 8
1 Superior
1 Guard 8 Rebel Mate . .. 8 9 Thala 8

The Limond—Miss Thespian and Foxbridge—Eager Rose colts and the Night Raid—Coronilla filly, purchased at the National Sales by George Price for his patrons, have Hamarin 9 2 Raroa ... 9 2 Raroa ... 9 2 Raroa ... Hamarin . El Meynell . been broken in and wintered at Awapuni by Mrs A. W. McDonald and the trio look a picture just now, the Limond colt, who is a half-brother to Chief Ranger and a brother to the Champagne Stakes winner Rehearsal being a particular particular and the control of the Champagne Stakes winner Rehearsal being a particular particular and the control of the co Bluffer Bramble 8 7

ANNUAL RACING

DUAL LICENCES TO BE REFUSED

TICKET ISSUES

Complimentary System Abused

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 8. The annual meeting of the New ealand Racing Conference was held to-day.

Dates were approved subject to amendments which give Waipawa's former date to Hawke's Bay. A large number of club dates have been changed. It was decided that no dual licences would be granted by the con-

ference except under special circum-A discussion took place regarding the issue by clubs of complimentary tickets following a complaint that it was leading to abuses, and it was decided to ascertain from

the clubs full particulars as to the issue of such tickets. issue of such tickets.

Officers were elected as follows:—
President, Mr J. S. McLeod; vicepresident, Mr A. S. Elworthy; executive, Messrs W. C. Motion (Auckland), D. E. Wanklyn (Canterbury),
T. E. Coates (Greymouth), A. C.
Hanlon (Dunedin), G. D. Beatson
(Hawke's Bay), W. T. Hazlett
(Southland), C. W. Tringham (Wellington), J. H. Perrett (Wanganui),
and the Hon. J. McLeod (Taranaki).

POLICE RAID

Three Men Arrested on Charge of Breach of Gaming Act

By Telegraph-Press Association. MASTERTON, July 8. As the result of a police raid yesterday afternoon three men, William Daniel Macvill, Frederick Richard Ball, and Alexander Neish. appeared later in court, charged with offences under the Gaming Act. They were remanded until July 14, pail being fixed at £100.

M. Bogdan Pavlou, the Czecho-slovak Assistant Minister for For-eign Affairs, was drowned in the River Sana, in Yugoslavia, when his car skidded into the river. His wife broke the window and was rescued by shepherds.

More than 200 wooden houses in were burnt recently. Neighbouring fire brigades were able to prevent the fire from spreading to the adoining seaside resort of the same name. No lives were lost, but more than 1000 persons are homeless.

BIGGER STAKE AT RICCARTON

£30 ADDED TO THE BULLER TROT

OFFICIAL DRAW

Race to be Run in **Divisions**

By Telegraph-Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, July 8. The Westport Jockey Club has decided to add £30 to the stake for the Buller Handicap Trot at its meeting at Riccarton to-morrow, and to

run the race in divisions.

The following is the draw:— First Division: Audo Girl, Boreas Drumcree, Gaynor, Lady Marigold, Loneworth, Mackscot, Mary Direct, Palomar, Quest, Resistance, Rosa-lind Maid, Shuffle, Stamboul, Sure Potts, Tinner, Ulster Girl, Willa,

Second Division: Balaclava, Coler idge, Garment, Lone Ranger, Senti ment, Loyalette, Marfax, Pamelus Silver Grattan, Rerekohau, Revision, Royal Thread, Silk King, Straight, Super Jack, True Glow, Wainoni Girl, Taiki.

The locomotive damaged in the Ratana railway disaster is to be sent next week by rail from the East Town workshops, where it has been kept since the accident, to the Hutt workshops. It will be attached to goods trains and will probably be taken in stages, depending on the amount of freight to be transported

HAWKE'S BAY HUNT ANNUAL MEETING

HASTINGS RACECOURSE, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1938.

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PROGRAMME: OTANE HACK AND HUNTERS HURDLE HANDICAP, of £80; second horse £10, third horse £5 from the stake. Nomination £1, acceptance 15/-. About one and a half miles. 15/-. About one and a half miles.

-OKAWA MAIDEN, of £50; second horse £7, third horse £3 from the stake. For two-year-olds and upwards that have never won a Flat Race at time of starting. Two-year-olds, 8st. 0lb.; three-year-olds and upwards 8st. 7lb. Nomination £1, acceptance 10/-. Five and a half furlongs.

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4—RIVERSLEA HANDICAP (Hack Conditions), of £60; second horse £10, third horse £5 from the stake. Minimum weight, 8st. Nomination £1, acceptance 15/-. One and a quarter SOUTRA HUNTERS' FLAT HANDI

CAP (for qualified hunters) of £60; second horse £10, third horse £5 from the stake. Minimum weight, 10st. 7lb. Gentlemen riders. Nomination £1, acceptance 10/-. One and a quarantee the contraction of th

6-WAITANGI HANDICAP (hack condi-tions), of £60; second horse £10, third horse £5 from the stake. Minimum weight, 8st. Nomination £1, accep-tance 15/-. Six furlongs. TIKOKINO HANDICAP (open), of £60; second horse £10, third horse £5 from the stake. Minimum weight, 8st. Nomination £1, acceptance 15/-. Six and a half furlongs.

ACCEPTANCES-MONDAY, July 11,

1938, at 8 p.m. The winner of any race may be re-

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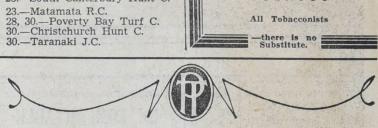
Racing Fixtures

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

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TANNER—At Hastings on July 8, 1938, Mary Davina Anne (Molly), widow of Charles Ord Tanner, in her 73rd year.

Service at St. Matthew's Church, Hastings to-day (Saturday), at 2.30 p.m. and afterwards at Havelock North Cemetery. S. T. TONG & SONS, Funeral Directors, Hastings.

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WILLIS-Mr. Geo. Willis and Family wish to sincerely thank all friends and relations for their kindness, also messages of sympathy and floral tributes received during their re-cent sad bereavement.

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