further heavy rain probable.

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Man Jumps From 17th Floor CROWDS JAM STREETS WATCHING DAY-LONG DRAMA

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KEY POSITION?

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BARCELONA, July 27.

After having remained from noon until evening on a narrow ledge outside a well-known Fifth Avenue hotel, 17 floors up, John Ward, aged 26, a member of a socially prominent family in Chicago, jumped off and was instantly

Ward, who met his sister in a hotel room, apparently quarrelled with her and sprang out of the windów to the ledge. There he answered all the pleas of his sister, who alternately fainted and implored him to return, with: "I want to be let alone. I'll think this thing out for myself.

He paced morosely along the ledge, and threatened from time to time that he would jump, while his sister, a psychiatrist, police, and a priest from the nearby St. Patrick's Cathedral pleaded with him to return to safety.

Tens of thousands of horrified watchers in the street below produced one of the worst traffic jams in the city's history.

Hours passed, Ward smoking in- The body crashed through the iron numerable cigarettes and drinking and glass marquee of the hotel and battered and bleeding on the glasses of water placed out on the street. ledge for him and frequently approaching the edge, causing screams

proaching the edge, causing screams from the spectators below: "Don't jump!"

The police thought up several schemes to get him inside but discarded them, fearing that Ward might leap.

A psychiatrist summoned from the Bellevue Hospital declared that Ward was suffering from crowd complex and that, having got his audience, he wished to hold it as long as possible.

The priest, who asked Ward's religion, received the indifferent reply: "I do not know. Presbyterian, I guess."

The priest said: "You ought to be a good fellow and come in."

The Radio City television studios across the street from the hotel turned their televisor on Ward and threw pictures on the studio screen. Ultimately the deputy-Chief of Police, Inspector Ryan, arrived extremely angry. "Something will have to be done," he declared. "All Manhattan is tied up."

100,000 spectators, many of whom had been standing in the street or sitting at the windows and roofs for several hours, gasped and screamed with horror.

It is estimated that at least 100,000 spectators saw Ward at some time during the day.

Police and firemen, hauling up a life net, had reached the fourteenth floor when Ward jumped. They had planned to anchor it at the sixteenth, lower ropes from the eighteenth, and then suddenly haul up the net thus trapping Ward against the building, but he leaned over the edge and saw it coming and jumped. It was repeatedly suggested that a lariat be dropped over him from above, but an overhanging cornice on the eighteenth floor made this impossible.

The police said that Ward had threw pictures on the studio screen.

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Crowds Jam Streets

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Newspapers and the wireless had spread the news throughout New York, and thousands visited the scene. Police shut off all traffic in the street in front of the hotel, in-cluding pedestrians, admitting only and photographers nearly 200 of whom had maintained a vigil in the street.

Newsreel outfits were set up at several vantage points. Spectators thronged the nearby streets until scores of police arrived and ordered them to keep moving. From then onwards there was a continuous A.D. BROWN SECOND mass of humanity moving slowly along any street from which a glimpse could be had.

Ward received two telephone calls.
The police passed the 'phone out of

One was a radio station offering a hundred dollars for a brief broadcast from the ledge. Ward refused the offer.

Association Management Committee to-night officially ranked the leading players in New Zealand in the following order:—

The question will be dealt with at the monthly meeting of the board on Monday. the offer.

The identity of the other caller

was not learned.

The police posted a sturdy patrolman at a window opening on to the ledge with orders to seize Ward if he attempted to leap, or else to try to coax him inside.

A. C. Stedman (Auckland)

A. D. Brown (Auckland)

C. Angas (Canterbury)

H. B. Barnett (Canterbury)

J. G. Mason (Auckland)

R. G. Pattinson (Canterbury)

I. W. Graph (Auckland)

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Patrolman's Troubles

The patrolman said: "My God, man, I have a wife and three children. If you try to jump I have got to grab you and you might carry me along. Please come inside."

"If I improved had better not ledge with orders to seize Ward if he attempted to the patrolman (Auckland) ... 5

R. G. Pattinson (Canterbury) ... 6

J. W. Gunn (Auckland) ... 7

N. G. Sturt (Auckland) ... 8

D. G. France (Wellington) ... 9

N. F. Bedford (Wellington) ... 10

Women

Miss M. Beverley (Waikato) ... 1

Miss D. Miller (North Otago) ... 2

Miss N. Beverley (Waikato) ... 3

Miss B. Bishop (Auckland) ... 4

"If I jump you had better not grab me," Ward replied.

It was subsequently stated that Ward was released last November from a mental hospital, and the quarrel with his sister is believed to have been mainly due to a fear that Le would be recommitted.

Two hours after darkness the police had the thought that the resolution to jump seemed to be wavering, possibly due to sedatives that were administered in the water on the advice of a psychiatrist.

the advice of a psychiatrist. Ward asked to talk on the tele-

at Southampton, saying: "After a talk with her I may come in."

The police had stretched a life net across the street but it was feared that the body would crash through

Ward jumped after he had remained on the ledge nearly 11 hours.

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Of Basques

TOTAL NEARLY 14,000

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They have imprisoned 30,000; sent 30,000 to concentration camps; deprived 50,000 of civil rights; and

driven 120,000 from the country.

LONDON, July 27.

ALL BLACKS CONTINUE

Newcastle Team Goes Down By 39 Points To 16 In A Colourful Game

> United Press Association-Copyright. (Received July 27, 11 p.m.) NEWCASTLE (New South Wales), July 27.

TRIUMPHAL PROGRESS

Only four members of the team which convincingly defeated Australia in the first Test last Saturday played for the All Blacks against Newcastle at the Sports Ground this afternoon. They were Mitchell, the brilliant centre threequarter and captain, and three forwards, George, Milliken

New Zealand won by 39 to 16 after leading by 21 to 5 at half-time.

New Zealand always had something in hand and won easily, despite plucky tackling by Newcastle,

and fair success in spoiling tactics. The teams were:-New Zealand: Wesney, Phillips, Mitchell, Wright, Hooper, Griffiths, Tindill, Jackson, Lambourne, George, Wynyard, Milliken, Bow-man, Williams and Carson.

Newcastle: F. Ball, J. Dean, L. Fleming, J. Moore, J. Brown, W. Dixon, J. Rutherford, H. Norrie, E. Howarth, K. Shortbridge, R. Hamilton, W. Harvey, W. Dean, W. Steere and S. Goodwin.

New Zealand started at a great pace, Wesney kicking a goal in the first minute, and 10 points were up in 10 minutes, with play in New.

castle's half for four-fifths of the castle half fo oace, Wesney kicking a goal in the Rebel Execution time.

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Wright's Four Tries.

Griffiths and Hooper were outstanding for New Zealand, and Wright scored four tries. Griffiths led most of the attacks, but a feature of the visitors' play was the speed and accuracy of their short passes, which were pretty to watch. The scorers for New Zealand were Wright (four tries), Hooper (two), Carson and Milliken (one each). Griffiths converted four tries and a field goal.

Newcastle's points came from the warships and aircraft, swept over the defences. The retreating Chinese were subjected to shelling from the warships.

The Japanese admit that the famous Chinese God of War battalions defending Lion Hill escaped with their batteries.

The next objective of the Japanese will be the mountain resort, Kuling, which all foreigners have been ordered to leave.

A Chinese spokesman says that the Japanese are destroying progressively all the villages of the Yangtse.

A Tokyo message reports that the Japanese War Office states that the fall of Kiukiang means the collapse of the centre of the Chinese eastern line defending Lion Hill escaped with their batteries.

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A Chinese spokesman says that the Japanese are destroying progressively all the villages of the Yangtse. A carefully checked report received by the Trades Union Council headquarters reveals that since the outbreak of the war in Spain, the rebels have executed nearly 14,000 Basques, 10,000 without trial. a field goal.

KIUKIANG TAKEN BY JAPANESE

NEXT OBJECTIVE IS KULING

HARD FIGHTING United Press Association-Copyright, SHANGHAI, July 26.

a field goal.

Newcastle's points came from tries by Steere and Brown. Brown converted two tries and kicked two penalty goals.

In defending Hankow and connecting the Tapieh range and Nanchang. The Japanese are crushing attempts to break their communications east of Hukow.



AT PORT AHURIRI.—Trim vessels of the Port Ahuriri fishing fleet

RIVERS BOARD WORKS TO CLOSED TEMPORARILY?

100 Men Are Affected As The Result Of Heavy Rain In Hawke's Bay

The Hawke's Bay Rivers Board works will in all probability be closed for the next month, if not longer, as the result of the heavy rain in Hawke's Bay last week and yesterday.

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CREW OF FOUR MEN

KILLED

NO PASSENGERS

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CHINESE DENY

CLAIMS

HOLDING PART OF

KIUKIANG

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The Chinese claim that only part of Kiukiang has fallen.
They are grimly holding on to the remainder of the town in the hope that reinforcements which are rushing up will stem the advance.
Creat fires were major in the city.

This advice was given to the "Daily Mail" last evening by the chairman of the board (Mr C. CRASH OF AN AIR "Daily Mail" last evening by the

"After discussing the matter during the day with the board's engineer (Mr G. Rochfort), we agreed that in view of the saturated condition of the grounds it would be advisable to close the works temporarily," said Mr Lassen. Subject to the approval of the board, this would be done and would mean that about 100 men would automatically be put off until the resumption of normal working.

Rain Prevents Work.

Yesterday's heavy rain prevented the men from working, said Mr Lassen, and indications were that the grounds would not be in suffi-ciently good condition again for at least another month.

The grounds had been becoming worse after every rain, said Mr

'The paddocks are all under a sea of water and the camps are so saturated that the men have had to leave them," he continued.

To work under such conditions would be a costly proposition to the

In the meantime a few of the men other than the 100 affected would be kept on doing day work, such as woodcutting.

The engineer will meet the Labour Department officials to-day to discuss the question of providing for the men now out of work.

At Present In Wellington

THE FOUR COLONELS

"Meeting Really Of A Social Nature'

NO STATEMENT MADE

By Telegraph-Press Association.

PUBLIC WORKS **POLICY**

MR SAVAGE REPLIES TO RESERVE BANK

NO HOLDING-UP

Deprecation Of Slump Talk

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 27. "I'm not finding fault with anybody's opinion, but I disagree with the idea of holding up Public Works waiting for the slump which, some people say, is bound to come," said the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage) to-day, commenting on the reference to the Government's Public Works policy in the annual report of the Reserve Bank.

"Work should not be carried out just for the sake of work," said Mr Savage, "but because it gives a new service or creates additional wealth or greater facilities for the people. That is the only excuse for the Pubic Works policy.

The Imperial Airways Atlanta class air liner Amalthea crashed on a hillside near Kisumu en route to Alexandria.

The crew of four were killed.

No passengers were aboard.

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The crew of the crew of the crew of the inevitability of slumps is something to which I am not going to be a party.

"A person who sets out deliberately to talk slumps is creating a psychology among the people that is harmful, and the person responsible is rendering a disservice to the country."

Returned Men And Defence

CONFERENCE REMITS

Reminder Of Government Attitude Great fires were raging in the city throughout the night.

The Japanese forces split two columns, one advancing to Hankow up the Yangtse Valley, the other opening a new line of attack south along the railway from Kiukiang to

COUNSEL OF CAUTION

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 27. The suggestion that the New Zealand returned soldiers' conference should not pass remits dealing with defence without fully considering the Government's attitude on defence was made by the Minister of Defence (the Hon. F. Jones) when speaking at the opening of the conference to-day.

Mr Jones said he had noticed tha there were remits on the order paper dealing with defence and he regretted he had not the time to discuss them. However, he com-mended to the notice of the confer-

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BARCELONA, July 27.
The Republicans carrying out a surprise attack in order to create a diversion on the Catalonian front, consect the Ebro River at 11 points on a 90-mile front, and approached within a mile of Gandesa, the key town to the Tarragona area.

The Republicans captured 2500 rebels and took Corbera and Villaba.

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The Nationalists, who minimise the attack, are rushing troops from Lerida and Balaguer.

Four Junker 'planes bombed Tarragona, killing five and wounding 21.

Continuing the surprise offensive the Government forces claim to have the Government forces claim to have the Government forces claim to have the first opportance of the future of private hospitals were expressed at a conference of representatives of twelve Taranaki hospitals, which discussed the new hours of work regulations, the regretted he had not the time to discuss them. However, he commended to the Director-General and of a resolution as follows is to be sublowing the issue by them on May 18 of a manifesto criticising the Government forces claim to have the Government forces claim to have the Government forces claim to have the first opportance of the colonels was the first opportance of the conference of representatives of twelve Taranaki hospitals, which discussed the new hours of work regulations, a registrate to the Director-General and Minister of Health:—

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FUTURE Private Hospitals

By Telegraph—Press Association. NEW PLYMOUTH, July 27. Fears for the future of private hospitals were expressed at a conference of representatives of twelve Taranaki hospitals, which discussed the new hours of work regulations.

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BOON TO ANGLERS

"Daily Mail" Special Service. TAUPO, July 27.

To-day a gang of Public Works Department men commenced work on the formation of a road from Taupo to the Western Bay, on the western side of Lake Taupo. The first section to be completed is six miles, which will reach Rangatira Point. It was intended to have this section completed for last fishing season, but owing to various legal difficulties, the actual commence-

The new road will practically skirt the lake edge all the way, with short access roads where required 10.15-1YA-Recordings. to the various fishing spots. It HAWKE'S BAY FARMERS' CO-OP. will be gratifying to anglers to 10.28—2YA—Time signals. know that there is a possibility of their being able to make use of this road during the coming season, giving as it does access to some of the best fly fishing spots on the western Christchurch branch of Na-ROADLEY, SON, AND STEWART. best fly fishing spots on the western side.

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Lecture by Manager of Indian Hockey Team from 2YA To-night

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Also on the programme is the broadcast of another of the "Scenes from the Sporting Past," series from 3YA Christchurch at 8 p.m. This latest episode is a record of Paul Boesch's commentary on the world championship wrestling match between Blomfield and Nagusky at Vancouver in March, 1938.

Programmes in detail are:

6.50 A.M. TO 12.50 P.M.

6.50—2YA—Weather for aviators. 7.00—Breakfast session from all 9.00-All stations close down ment of the work was held up un-til to-day.

9.00—All stations close defining 10.00—1YA—Devotional service. 2YA—Weather for aviators Devotional service. 3YA—Recordings.

4YA-Recordings. 10.45-2YA-Talk to women (Mar-

garet). 3YA—Recordings. tional Council of Women.

11.15—3YA—Recordings. 12.00—Lunch music from all stations. 12.30—1YA—Mid-week service from

St. Matthew's Anglican Church

12.50—1YA—Lunch music. 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

1.00-2YA and 4YA-Weather. 1.30—2YA—Educational session: "The Changing World" (9). 4YA—Educational session (see

of Gilbert Gadabout" (1). Dr. M. Champtaloup.

—2YA—"Further Journeys in the British Isles" (3): Mr W. L. S. Britton. 2.00—1YA—Recordings.

3YA—Recordings. 2.15—2YA—"Literature" (3) "Boys from Dickens." Mr L. B. Quartermain. 2.30—1YA—Classical hour. 2YA—Classical music. 3YA—Talk, prepared by A.C.E., "Common Fallacies About

4YA-Recordings. 3.00-2YA-Sports results. 3YA-Classical music 3.15—1YA—Sports results. 3.28—2YA—Time signals. Weather for

farmers. Frost.
3.30—1YA—Talk by A.C.E., "Fallacies About Foods."

4YA—Sports results. Classical 3.45—1YA—Light music. 4.00—1YA—Weather for farmers. 2YA—Sports results. 3YA—Frost. Weather. Light

4YA-Weather. Frost forecast 4.30—1YA—Sports results. 3YA—Sports results. 4YA—Light music.

5.00—Children's session from all stations. 6 P.M. TO 8 P.M. 6.00—Dinner music from all stations. 7.00—Government and overseas news

from all stations. 7.10—News and reports from all 7.20-4YA-Talk, Lieut.-Colonel A. J. Nicoll, "History of Canterbury Yeomanry Cavalry."

7.28—2YA—Time signals. "Who's Who and What's What?"

Ramble in the news by Cor-

Young Farmers' Clubs.
7.50—3YA—Sheep survey, under auspices of Department of Agriculture.

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renythm entertain.

3YA—Chimes. "Scenes From the Sporting Past." Recording of actual commentary by Paul Boesch on world championship wrestling bout between Blomfield and Nagursky (held at Vancouver. field and Nagursky (held at Vancouver on March 17, 1938). 4YA—Chimes. Classical programme by 4YA Concert Orchestra (conductor, James Dixon). The Orchestra, "Eng-

lish Scenes"; (1) In the Country; (2) The Trysting Place; (3) Fairyland; (4) In Church; (5) Sailor's Dance (Bautock). 8.14—2YA—"A Valued Partner" (Jap anese houseboy). 8.15—1YA—"Wandering With the

West Wind."
8.17—4YA—(R) Lotte Lehmann (soprano), "Voices of the Wood";
"The Fortune Teller" (Schu-

8.28—2YA—"Adios Paraguay." Paraquayan cowboy's farewell. Presentation by Philip Cross.
8.40—4YA—Talk, Miss Lorna Rowland: "The London Scene: Round the Marble Arch."

8.44—2YA—Talk, Professor Jagan Nath, Manager of the Indian Hockey Team, "The Caste Sys-tem in India."

9.45—1YA—"The Strange Adventures of Mr Penny, episode 10: Mr Penny Meets the 5.50." 8.56—3YA—(R) Debroy Somers Band, "American" Medley (arr. Somers). 9.00—Weather. Station notices from

all stations. 9.05—1YA—Reserved. 2YA—Hamilton Dickson ('cellist): Allegro (Breval); Prayer (Wolf, Ferrari); Romance (Hamilton Dickson). 3YA—Talk, Mr Victor E. Peters "Musical Activity Abroad."
4YA—The Orchestra, "Occa-

"All Souls' Day"; "The Clock'
"Tom the Rhymer" (Loewe). 9.17—2YA—Cameo Three, "By Biscay's Shores" (arr. Howe). 9.20—1YA—Studio presentation by Auckland Municipal Band, con-

sional" Overture (Handel).

9.09—4YA—(R) Franz Volker (tenor)

kyrie" (Wagner), by Albert Coates and Lond/n Symphony Orchestra. "The Ride of the Valkyries" (Wagner), by Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra. "Sierfried"

9.42—2YA—Bad and Dave Form Snake Gully." 9.42—2YA—Recital by Marjorie Ben-nie (soprano), "La Serenata" (sung in Italian) ('Tosti); "Verduronette"; "Menuet d'Exaudet" (sung in French) (Weckerlin); "Sognai" (sung in Italian)

(Schira). 9.43—1YA—The Band, "Dorothy" Selection (Cellier); "The Light Dragoon" March (Leach).
9.52—2YA—(R) Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, "Roumanian Rhapsody," No. 1 in A Major (Enesco).

10 P.M. TO 11 P.M. 1.42—2YA—"Health Talk: Adventures of Gilbert Gadabout" (1). Dr. music in correct tempo. 2YA—Music, mirth and melody with Carson Robison and Buckaroos. 4YA—Music, mirth and melody with, at 10.16, "The Blue Dan-

theme programme. (3) "Boys 11.00—All stations close down. BBC PROGRAMME 4.30 p.m. Big Ben. "World Affairs."

> 4.45 p.m. "Steamboat." 5.30 p.m. Launching of the Dominion Monarch, by Lady Essendon. Commentary by Commander D. A. Stride, R.N. (Rtd.), from Wallsend Shipyard, Wallsend-on-Tyne.
>
> 5.50 p.m. Sailor Songs and Shanties.
>
> BBC Men's Chorus, Raymond
>
> Newell (baritone). At piano,
>
> Ernest Lush. 6.20 p.m. News and announcements.

6.45 p.m. Close down. Flood Tragedy

Victims

INQUEST HELD Deaths Of Two Missing Men

FINDING OF CORONER

By Telegraph-Press Association WAIROA, July 27. Acting on the authority of the Attorney-General, the inquest was anto.

7.30—1YA—"The Whirligig of Time:
Government (21) Fascism Today." Mr L. K. Munro.

7.35—3YA—Talk under auspices of New Zealand Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs.

7.50—3YA—Sheep survey under auspices ary 19 last when No. 4 railway constraints.

recovered. 8 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

8.00—1YA—Concert programme. (R)

"Westward Ho!" (George Edwards and Company).

2YA—Chimes. Concert programme. Four Kings of Rhythm entertain.

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turned a finding accordingly.

International Affairs Discussed

Mr Hely, tutor-organiser for the Wellington District of the Workers' Educational Association, addressed a FURNITURE coming in and going out every day at Culy's. So are satisfied customers. It will pay you to visit us.

"The Fortune Teller" (Schumann).

8.24—4YA—The Orchestra, "Brandenburg" Concerto No. 6 in B Flat (Pagh).

"The Fortune Teller" (Schumann).

good audience in the Pas-adena tearrooms, Hastings, on Tuesday night.

The lecture was the first of a series on international affairs, the title of the address being, "Black-mail in Modern Politics."
After Mr Hely had spoken the meeting was invited—as is usual in W.E.A. lectures—to discuss the dif-

erent points emerging from the lecture. Nearly all present contributed to the discussion The next lecture in the series is entitled "The Tragedy of Germany,"

and will be given on August 9.

COMMITTEE Payments To Returned Soldiers

HASTINGS RELIEF

The fortnightly meeting of the Hastings committee of the Hawke's Hastings committee of the Hawke's Bay War Relief Association was held on Tuesday.

Present: Messrs. F. J. Hull (in the chair), L. J. Mackersey, and A. D.

Leave of absence was granted to

Auckland Municipal Band, conducted by T. J. O'Connor, "Le Roi D'Yvetot" Overture.

Leave of absence was granted to Mr P. J. Priest.

Twenty-eight returned soldiers' cases were considered and assistance was granted in various ways including the solution of the solution o

Fire Brigades' Dispute

ARGUMENT ON WAGES

Answering Of Fire Calls

CLAIMS OF UNION

By Men On Leave

By Telegraph-Press Association.

D. I. Macdonald, agent for the employers, commenting on the claims by the union during the hearing of the Dominion fire brigades' industrial dispute in Conciliation Council before Mr M. J. Reardon, at Wellington to-day.

watchroom attenuance months, and the classification of probationer firemen, and third-class, fact, Mrs Bruct read a short article from Sir Wilfred Grenfell's life where identical. The employers also agreed upon the claims of the appliagreed upon the claims of the usual temperance fact, Mrs Bruct read a short article fact, Mrs Bruct read a short a

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stated: "Married men in residence or within reasonable turn-out dis tance from the station as determined by the superintendent, and who hold themselves available to respond to fire calls during leave periods, shall be supplied with lighting and firing or at the discretion of the board shall be paid a reasonable allowance not exceeding 24/6 per calendar month. Such allowance shall include

the maintenance of electric lighting bulbs and shades, but the allowances shall not be paid during the ex-tended leave."

This clause was left at the dis-

pute stage.

Orchestra. "The Ride of the Valkyries" (Wagner), by Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra. "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" (Wagner), by Bruno Walter and British Symphony Orchestra.

9.27—2YA—Decima Hughson (pianist): "Pan" (Godard); "Lo Cathedrale Engloutie" (Debussy); "Gopak" (Moussorgsky); "Cradle Song" (Spencarow).

9.30—1YA—"Dad and Dave Form Snake Gully."

9.42—2YA—Recital by Marjorie Bennie (soprano), "La Serenata" (sung in Italian) ('Tosti); "Verson of a minor nature.

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

counter-claims of the employers W.C.T.U. Meeting At Napier ADDRESS BY NURSE

> Work At St. Mary's Members of the W.C.T.U. held their monthly meeting in the Wil-

> lard Hall, Napier. The president,

Mrs Lewis, was in the chair and ex-WELLINGTON, July 21.

"I think it is grossly unfair that men in whose hands rests the protection of life and property should demand these conditions," said Mr D. I. Macdonald, agent for the employers, commenting on the claims ployers, commenting of the hearing of the protection of the most of the hearing.

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Apologies for absence were received from Mesdames Oldham, Hatch and Thompson.

Nurse Carter, matron of St. Mary's Home, was the speaker for the afternoon. She gave an interesting insight into the working of the home under Christian principles. Afternoon tea added to the friend-

liness of the gathering, and a very interesting afternoon was brought to a close with the Benediction.

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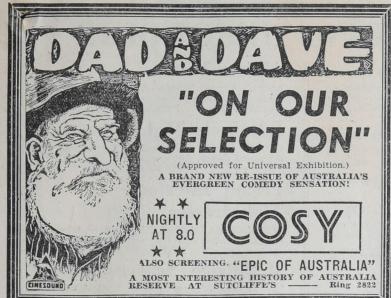
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TUNEFUL NIGHT CLUB

Lowe, at the start of the pro-tertainment. Soviet casualties.

The Peiping correspondent of the "Times" says: "The belief that all is not well in Manchukuo is borne out by reliable reports of an enormous explosion at the Mukden arsenal on July 23, believed to have been the work of incendiarists.

Lowe, at the start of the production, loses money to a group of gamblers who would rather hoot him than eat, and then gives the dance palace as security when they threaten to put him "on the spot."

Regent Theatre is the merry comedy, "I See Ice," with the famous comedian, George Formby in the leading role.

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French girl: Yes; a vairy leetle.

American visitor: Good work!

Say, could you put me wise where I could line up against some good eats in this burg?

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The season has been a very dry one and old man Rudd is finding it difficult to pay his debts. As a matter of fact, he is in debt to John Carey to the extent of £40, and Carey calls to inform him that he must meet the bill or otherwise he (Carey) will distrain on Rudd's cattle. Despite their troubles, the

cattle. Despite their troubles, the Rudd family are happy; and as the days go by, incident after incident happens which proves their contempt for hard times. Kate Rudd, the eldest daughter, an attractive girl who, unlike the

rest of the family, has had some education, is due to leave for the city, hoping to be able to secure a position and thus relieve her family position and thus relieve her family of the responsibility of supporting her. Young Jim Carey, son of old Carey, a debonair youth who has spent much of his time in the city, tells Kate just prior to her departure that he is going to the city too, and suggests that he can "make things easier" for her. Kate receives his suggestion half-heartedly because she is in love with Sandy because she is in love with Sandy Graham, a typical young settler who lives nearby, and who has loved her almost from childhood. The manner in which the members of the family solve their various problems, and work everything round to a final happy ending, assures the very best in gay enter-

A MUSICAL COMEDY SURPRISE

Simone Simon Sings In "Love and Hisses"

There are to be two screen singing debuts in Twentieth Century-Fox's newest musical-laugh hit sensation, "Love and Hisses," starring Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie and Simone Simon, showing to-day at the State Theatre, Hastings, but one of them will be a final performance as well ance as well.

The first is the sensational introduction of the lovely French star, Simone Simon, as a singing star of noteworthy talent, in several hit songs by Gordon and Revel.

The second debut occurs in the finale of the film, a tirilling production number in which all of the principals sing brief solos from the Gordon and Revel hit, "Be A Good Sport." Here, for the first time on the screen, Walter Winchell will

Darryl F. Zanuck was in charge of production of "Love and Hisses," with Kenneth Macgowan associate producer and Sidney Lanfield director. Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie and Simone Simon are starred and Bert Lahr, Joan Davis, Dick Baldwin, Ruth Terry, Douglas Fowley and Chick Chandler are featured in

The story tells how Ben Bernie, the "old Maestro," discovers a great singer. He asks "old pal" Winchell, America's one man newspaper, to build her up in his column. Winchell turns the band leader down, as should be expected, so exotic masquerade, Simone lets Wir chell "discover" her himself, and the columnist showers reams of publicity upon her.

Just before Bernie's new club is to open, with Simone as star, she reveals the plot to Winchell. Disreveals the plot to Winchell. Dismayed at having been taken in, Winchell plays a four-star vengeance upon his favourite enemy. Revenge by any other man is sweet, but by Winchell it's hilarious. The amusing climax is a fitting end to an hilarious film.

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An all-star cast of some of Holly wood's best liked character players, including Anna May Wong, Akim Tamiroff, Gail Patrick, Lloyd Nolan and Roscoe Karns, will be seen in the new Paramount drama, "Dangerous to Know," showing to day at the Plaza Theatre, Napier t the Plaza Theatre, Napie Adapted from a play by Edward Wallace, the story shows the inside private life of the political boss of one of America's major cities.

Steve Recka, a racketeer, patron of the arts, and power behind the throne in politics, rules his town and Madame Lan Ying, his beauti-

and Madame Lan Ying, his beautiful Oriental friend and hostess, with a hand of iron. Then he meets Margaret Van Kase, a socialite, who is impressed by neither his power nor his wealth. Struck by her beauty, Recka turns away from the loyal Lan Ying and makes frantic efforts to win the society girl. Dramatically, this picture is one of the year's highlights, and the final frustration of the gangster and the ironical twist in the story where he ironical twist in the story where e knows he will hang for one of the few murders he did not commit is thrilling beyond words.

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But it differs from anything of the kind ever seen, for its thrills and ts wonders surround a dramatic tory—the tale of the adventurous ader, his apprentice and the beau-ful_"White Goddess" of the sav-

age Isorgi.

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Literary Circle Meets

10-MINUTE TALKS BY THE MEMBERS

Club at their meeting yesterday pro- to assist the Domain Pavilion fund vided excellent and interesting entertainment for those members who attended the meeting despite the large and the meeting despite the large a

inclement weather. Each member had been asked to give a short talk about the author whom she would like most to meet lights were encased in matching and talk with, not necessarily the author whose books she most admired. This was explained by the leader of the circle, Mrs C. G. Wilkinson, who said that she hoped those who had braved the weather

The first speaker was Mrs E. Riley, who spoke about Mary Webb. Mrs Riley said that Mary Webb died in 1927 and that it was not until after her death that people realized that the people realized the them. sed that her novels were a won-erful legacy to literature. She read Ir (now Earl) Baldwin's preface to Mary Webb's book, "Precious Bane." Mary Webb's book, "Frectous Bane.
He mentioned her acute sensibility and wonderful power over words, and finally said that though he had not met her before he read her books, he was happy that he had done so in time to send her a few burstes of precentified by the sash.

In the words and asparague of cream roses and lines and asparague of cream roses and lines and asparague for two bridesmaids, Misses Vita and Zira McCallum (sisters of the bride) were daintily attired in frocks of fuchsia taffeta made in blue sash.

Mrs E. V. Simpson was the next speaker and chose O. Douglas, feeling that she had something in common with this author. Extracts were read from 1970 at 100 miles sash.

Miss R. Joll, gown of black, red and ivory finely flowered silk with short puffed sleeves and a black sash.

Mrs A. H. Eddie Charles speaker and chose O. Douglas, feeling that she had something in common with this author. Extracts were read from "The Setons" and "Penny Plain," and also a brief account of the home life of O. Douglas. Mrs O. C. Moller chose Cecil Roberts as the author whom she liked most, and Mrs W. J. White spoke about William Makepeace Thackeray. Mrs Lovell-Smith was most interesting and entertaining when she spoke about George Bernard Shaw. The final speaker was Mrs C. G. Wilkinson, whose author was H. V. Morton, the writer of interesting books about England, Scotland and Ireland. Scotland and Ireland.

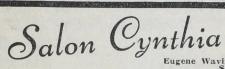
Those present were: Mrs C. G. Wilkinson, Mrs W. J. White, Mrs A. Olliver, Mrs H. Lovell-Smith, Miss Lewis, Mrs E. V. Simpson, Miss A. Seal, Mrs A. Lockie, Mrs D. H. Hooker, Mrs A. Giorgi, Mrs O. C. Moller, Mrs E. Riley, Mrs W. H. Wood.

Miss J. Brittin, petal pink needle-run lace with high cowled neckline; halo of pink flowers and silver leaves.

Miss F. McLennan, blue floral Swiss voile with a sash and cape of turquoise blue panne velvet.

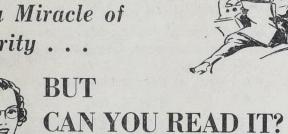
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Ten-minute talks given by the members of the literary circle of the Hastings Women's Community

A bright and cheery dance was held in the Havelock North Town Board hall last evening, organised by the Havelock North Territis Club The number of dancers present cerned.

> shades. Excellent music for the dancing

was played by Lew Munro's orches-During the evening a tempting supper of savouries and hot coffee was handed round and enjoyed by

would be well rewarded by a good all the dancers. The committee responsible for the Ethel Treneman, Rita Joll and Erin Heenan and Messrs A. H. Eddie (hon. secretary), R. Mintoft, R. But-ler, L. Jones, H. Marshall and R. Smith. rrangements were the Misses

Among the dancers were: Miss E. Treneman, autumn gold cloque threaded with gold, the epaulettes, sash and corsage posy being lined with violet.

fon, the corsage pin tucked and the skirt finished with waterfall frills. During an interval afternoon tea was served in the lounge, which looked gay with tall vases of pink japonica and float bowls of pink with chiffon in the same shade.

Miss J. Brittin, petal pink needle-with high cowled neckline;

triple ninon. Miss Wood, black chiffon gown

and an evening coat of green panne Miss Y. McRobbie, turquoise blue silver threaded cloque with a long silver tasselled girdle.

Miss M. Gardner, red chiffon flow-red in primrose shades and a white

ton trimming.

Miss P. MacAlister, cherry panne velvet, the gown having a shirred panel in the front.

Miss D. Rapley, violet shimmer satin with a scarf from the shoulders looped at the back.

Miss I. Joll, ruby red taffeta with hand painted gold floral design and puffed sleeves.

Miss A. Sanson, starlight blue taffeta with lacquered raindron spots

feta with lacquered raindrop spots and a bolero of spring green matelasse.

Miss M. Waterhouse, primrose flowered triple ninon gown worn with a white fur coatee.

Miss J. Joll, blue taffeta threaded with gold, a cluster of richlieu pearls being worn at the neck.

Miss N. Hill, sky blue net mounted on patterned satin with pink flowers appliqued on the full skirt.

Miss G. Wilson, primrose flowered chiffon with a long gold seek tied.

chiffon with a long gold sash tied at the back. Miss E. Cochrane, blue matelasse

Miss E. Cochrane, blue matelasse with scattered clusters of bright sequins on the full skirt.

Miss S. Redpath, coffee tinted suede silk with cape sleeves and red corsage flower.

Miss D. Redpath, lotus bud pink chiffon with tiny ivory flowers edging the neck in front.

Miss A. Atkins, gown of blue sheer silk with tiny satin floral design with a matching bolero.

Miss L. Stewart, mauve stiffened

Miss L. Stewart, mauve stiffened net worn over deeper mauve taffeta, net worn over deeper mauve taffeta, the skirt having inset frilled godets. Miss E. Hales, autumn gold cloque gown and a brightly patterned coatee with flared peplum.

Miss J. Hales, ocean blue suede silk with self toned spots and red carnations worn at the neck.

Miss R. McCammon, brown taf-

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Bride Wears Gown of Cream Satin

SISTERS AS BRIDESMAIDS

St. Mary's Anglican Church, Wai-oawa, was the scene of a very pretty evening wedding recently, when Alice Mary Jane, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs K. B. McCallum, of Porangahau, was married to Arthur Douglas, elder son of the late Mr and Mrs A. D. Stewart, of Onga Onga. The Rev. C. Mortimer-Jones performed the ceremony and Mrs W. G. Bryce presided at the organ. The bride, who entered the church

with her father, looked very charm-ing in her gown of cream satin, cut on slim-fitting lines, with a high neckline. A spray of orange blossoms gave a pleasing effect to the bodice, while tiny satin buttons were arranged from the neck to the waist at the back and at the wrist of the long sleeves, which had a slight fulness at the shoulders. A beautiful embroidered tulle veil, kindly lent by the bride's cousin, Mrs Ireland, was worn with a cornect of orange was worn with a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouque of cream roses and lilies and aspara

bolero style. They wore silver leaves in their hair and silver shoes and carried bouquets of pink and cream roses, lilies and asparagus fern with silver streamers.

Mr Jack Stewart, brother of the

oridegroom, acted as best man, and Mr Colin McCallum, brother of the ride, was groomsman. A reception was held at the Kosy

Tea Rooms, where about 80 were entertained. Mr and Mrs McCallum, assisted by Mrs Boyer (aunt of the bridegroom) received the guests, Mrs McCallum wearing a model frock of blackberry shade satin backed marocain finished with tiny buttons and wore a hat to match. She carried a bouquet of red roses and asparagus fern. Mrs Boyer's model frock was of brown floral marocain, her bouquet being of authors that the state of the s tumn-tinted shades. All bouquets were made and presented by Mrs Carr, of Hastings, a friend of the

The bride cut the three-tiered cake which was made by the bride's mother and beautifully iced by Mrs Healey, of Porangahau.

After the reception a dance was held, at which Mrs Boyer supplied

brilliants at the neck.

Miss G. Cockburn, pillar-box red pineapple silk with primrose flowers at the neck and puffed sleeves.

Miss K. Pickering, vivid green taffeta with a long sash lined with silver lame.

Miss M. Sanson, fuchsia too he corsage laced iple and bridgeroom from the pride and bridgeroom from the bride and bridgeroom fr

feta with tiny hand-painted gold design and having bouffant sleeves.
Miss Lynndon Baldwin, white organza pattern with a small blue and

caracul cape.

Miss D. Marven, floral silk with coral pink georgette, frills at the neck and cape sleeves.

Miss J. Gardner, apple green and white checked taffeta gown.

Miss I. Peters, green flowered self-checked chiffon with green button trimming.

Five o'Clock Gossip

Mrs M. E. Sheild, Waikonini, Napier, returned from Gisborne by plane to-day after visiting her ather, Mr A. H. Wallis, Kaiti.

Mr and Mrs Brian Reid returned Mr and Mrs Brian Retail returned to their home in Wellington yester-day, after spending a holiday with Mrs Reid's parents, Mr and Mrs F. C. Cutfield, Coote Road, Napier.

Mrs H. H. Wylie, Cameron Road, Vapier, is spending a holiday in Gis-orne as the guest of her sister, Mrs

Miss Joyce Coop, Tuki Tuki, Havelock North, and her guest, Miss Gwynneth Holmes, Christchurch, are staying with Mrs L. W. Coop, Muriwai, for the Gisborne races and the Pilmer—Coop wedding to-day.

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A pretty wedding was solemnised at St. Matthew's Church, Hastings, recently of Joy Alice Bennett, eld-est daughter of Mr and Mrs E. est daughter of Mr and Mrs E. John, Fitzroy Avenue, Hastings, and James David, eldest son of Mrs Bell and the late Mr David Bell, of Wellington. The Rev. W. T. Drake performed the ceremony and Mr R. Warwick presided at the organ, the hymn "Lead Us Heavenly Father, Lead Us" being sung during the ceremony. ceremony

The bride, who entered the church with her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, the corsage trimmed with silver buttons at the back and being ruched in front with a V neck line in which was a large amethyst brooch which belonged to her grandmother. Her beautiful hand embroidered tulle veil was lent by her sister-in-law, Mrs L. John and was worn with a halo of orange blossom. She carried a bound of white roses, freesies, and council is with form

freesias, and camellias. with fern. The bridesmaids were Miss Valma held, at which Mrs Boyer supplied the music, Mrs Brinson playing an extra. Mr J. Trotter made a capable M.C., and songs were sung by Miss S. Dean.

Among the guests were relatives of the bride and bridegroom from violets and each carried a posy of

violets and daphne.

As the bride left the church she was presented with a silver horse shoe by little Noeline Cooper. Mr Duncan MacKenzie, Wairoa, was best man and Mr L. Jones,

a navy blue tailored costume, with a cream novelty satin blouse and navy halo hat and accessories.

Many beautiful presents were received, including cheques. The future home of Mr and Mrs Stewart will be in Hastings.

was best man and Mr L. Jones, Havelock North, the groomsman.

The reception was held in the United Hall where Mr and Mrs John received about 100 guests. Mrs John wore a plum shaded lace gown with a navy caracul coat, and navy bat

nat.

The bridegroom's gifts to the bridesmaids were cameo rings.

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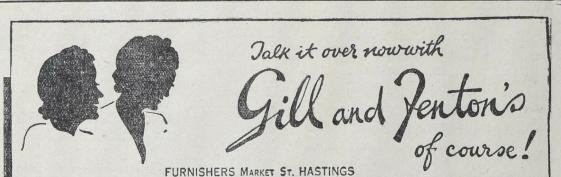
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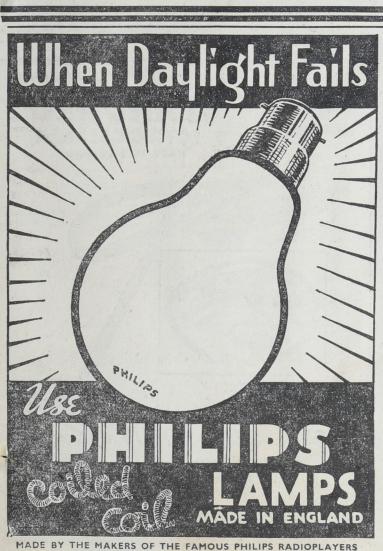
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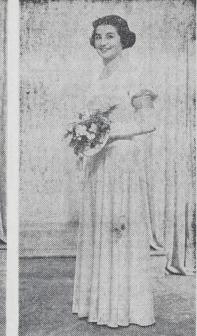




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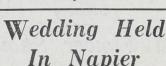
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Two 'Maids Wear Pink

HAPPY RECEPTION

A pretty wedding took place at Paul's Presbyterian Church, Napier, yesterday, when Irene, third daughter of Mrs F. Darnell, of Napier, was married to James Murray son of Mr and Mrs S. R. Young, of Palmerston North. The church had been very prettily decorated by friends of the bride with spring flowers. The Rev. S. Francis offle iated at the ceremony.

The bride entered the church with her father-in-law, Mr T. Plunket and wore a graceful gown of deep cream figured suede satin, cut on lim fitting lines, with a train skirt. Her veil was of cream tulle worked with silk, and a beautiful bouquet of cream camellias and roses was

(chief), sister of the bride, and Miss Jean Young, sister of the bridegroom. They were dressed alike in beautiful frocks of pink figured taf-

daphne.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr William Young as best man, and Mr Arnold Hodson as groomsman.

Following the ceremony the bridal party paid a visit to the Napier Hospital where the bride's sister is at present a patient. Later the reception was held at the Trocadero Tea Rooms. Mrs F. Darnell, who received the guests, wore a smartly tailored navy blue pin striped costume with a fur stole. The reception was a very happy one, and

How Paderewski Kept His Hair

A well-known society woman vrote to Paderewski for a "lock of nair." She received this reply: "Dear Madam—M. Paderewski directs me to say that it affords him much pleasure to comply with your request. You fail to specify whose hair you desire, so he sends samples of that of his valet, cook, waiter, and also from a mattress belonging to Mr Pullman, proprietor of the coach in which he travelled in Ame



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The Wife's Job

Eleanor B. Stock (American psychologist): We parents must try to remember that there is no time in a child's life when he needs love more than when he has done wrong. Then, if ever, he needs a friend.

Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt: Any girl who is needed at home has a job as surely as the girl who operates a machine in a factory.

Mrs Freda Winning (Home Economics Director at New York University) proposes: The housewife is the victim of an inferiority complex. One way of overcoming her complex is for her to have a fixed salary.

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Miss Marie Davies The Hostess

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of Miss Shena White, a future bride.

The guests were received by Mrs Davies and her daughter, the former wearing a gown of black sheer satin with folded jabot of ivory finely pleated chiffon. Miss Marie Davies chose a frock of black mariette, the corsage inset with chiffon finished with ronleau trimming. An emerald brooch gave a touch of the bride and the bride a

with folded jabot of ivory finely pleated chiffon. Miss Marie Davies chose a frock of black mariette, the corsage inset with chiffon finished with ronleau trimming. An emerald brooch gave a touch of colour. The guest of honour wore a frock of black matelasse with high neckline finished with a clasp of silver filigree and French rose jewels.

The guests sat round the fire and chatted, one competition being held to exercise the brains. This was won by Miss Mitty Fryer, who was presented with a prize.

After a most tempting afternoon tea served in the dining room everyone returned to the drawing room to watch the guest of honour open the numerous parcels presented to her in a clothes basket gaily bedecked with rose Cellophane bows. The gifts were particularly attractive and were admired by everyone.

The guests invited were:

Mesdames Norman White, R. Douglas, E. Harvie, Harold Mackenzie, Misses Kewpie White, Zoe and Mitty Frver, Jean Hallett, Jean Watters, Tui Morrin, Mary Campbell, Pat von Dadelszen, Dorothy and Diana Wilson, Molly and Phyllis Jefferd, Janet Groome, Margaret Glenny, Mary and Judy Wall, Mary Palmer, Antoinette and Prue Wilder, Meg and Christina Williams, Marjorie Gillies, Margaret Bell, Mar.

Bread made with milk is whiter

-Photographs by Deighton Studio, Napier.

Bride-To-Be

MISS SHENA WHITE

HASTINGS AFTERNOON

er cent. of the husband's salary."

leg and Christina Williams, Mar-orie Gillies, Margaret Bell, Mar-aret, Fanny and Jocelyn Pattison, une Beamish, Ruth Small and gaire Kirkley.

and softer than that made with water but it does not stay fresh as grain than a dough mixed stiff

In Napier

Figured Taffeta

carried. The bride was attended by two bridesmaids, Miss Ivy Darnell feta made with full circular skirts and coatees. Each maid carried a bouquet of pink camellias and

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for your correspondent "Non-Party," and the grievous position in which he finds himself. He is confessedly a married man with a young family (and was so during the depression period), and so we may assume that he has exercised his parliamentary franchise at least once. How? His political desires seem to lean to his own personal position. Now that attitude at its least offensive inferior a poor sort of citizenship and so I would modestly suggest that as a start in recover, of a broadened sociological attitude he commence by studying the political situation of his country from a broadly humane point of view.

Your correspondent says "with-

Your correspondent says "without a knowledge of the past there is no vision of the future," and then adds "to have to go through that terrible ordeal again, well—!

Sewerage Work At Hastings

Sir,—The Hastings sewerage scheme is a matter of great importance to the citizens of this town. Having paid the price of this big job, the ratepayers should be told just how the work is progressing.

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The Question Of Party | hesitation about the matter if the Sir,—I feel sure that heartfelt sympathy will go out from many or your correspondent "Non-Party," and the grievous position in which of finds himself.

It seems that if Hastings will only wait a few months longer, and perhaps pay a little more in rates, the job will be finished some time.—I

ADVANCE HASTINGS.

The Social Security Scheme

Sir,—Prompted by Mr Jull's letter of July 26, regarding Social Security, may I, with your permission, also make a comparison:—

Take the case of a man and his

adds "to have to go through that terrible ordeal again, well—!

"Well" what? The terrible ordeal is his knowledge of the past, but even if he were a well-placed citizen unaffected by the "ordeal" he would know how to act in the cause of common humanity.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating. We have all eaten past and present State duff, either actually or by reaction to the condition of less fortunate citizens—that is past and present knowledge.—I am, etc.,

X.Y.Z.

Take the case of a man and his wife, aged 60, whose family has grown up, who has no home of his own and no savings. They would would have to pay, say, 15/- a week rent, leaving £2 5/-.

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Thus it will be seen that he has £1 0/6 a week more than the elderly couple, with which to keep two children. In addition to this, should

posed that the wife receive 25/- a week and 10/- for each child below the age of 16, and when the youngest child has reached 16 the widow will then receive 20/- a week and may have a private income of 20/

With the social conscience sufficiently alive and with average good fortune there is every prospect that the Social Security Scheme will succeed and also serve as an example to the rest of the world. I am, etc.,

COMMONWEAL.

Why The Decreased Birthrate?

Sir,-The question of the decreas ng birth-rate seems to be answered by many who voice their opinion on

by many who voice their opinion on the matter with much abuse and criticism of the young married and marriageable people.

My answer would be that under the conditions that have prevailed in New Zealand during my lifetime of 60 years, it is quite out of the question for people of the working class, without an assured income, independent of earnings, to bring children into the world to be the victims of such conditions.

Insufficient food insufficient clothing, insufficient everything, but hard

ing, insufficient everything, but hard vvvvvvvvvvvvvvvvvvvvvvvvv slaps.—I am, etc. CHRISTIAN SOCIALIST.

> Answer To Crossword Puzzle, No. 1960



Candidates

SELECTIONS MADE

Contesting Of South Island Seats

GENERAL ELECTION

By Telegraph-Press Association.

DUNEDIN, July 27. A meeting of National Party sur porters last night selected Mr F. J Conn as the National candidate for the Dunedin South seat. Mr Conn has lived all his life in the district and is immediate past-president of the Otago Agricultural and Pastora Society, of which he has been a member for 37 years. He is keenly interested in sport and has owned several racehorses.

CANDIDATE FOR LYTTELTON

By Telegraph-Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, July 27. Subject to the approval of the National Party headquarters, Mr I. J. Wilson will be the National candidate for the Lyttelton seat. Mr Wilson was chosen in a selection ballot last night. He is a public account-

MR. E. B. E. TAYLOR TO CONTEST WESTPORT

By Telegraph-Press Association. GREYMOUTH, July 27. Mr E. B. E. Taylor, barrister and solicitor, is announced as an Independent National candidate for Westland. He is a son of the late

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Radio reports received by the head office of the Union Steam Ship Company from the S.S. Maunganui, at present engaged in the first of two South Sea islands cruises, adtwo South Sea islands cruises, advise that the vessel left Apia, Samoa, at 6 a.m. on Friday last after a pleasant two days' stay.

Motor trips afforded opportunities of viewing the beautiful scenery about Apia and passengers expressed appreciation of the arrangements made, which included interesting exhibitions of native dancing and singing, and a flower show day morning and passengers were taken to Neiafu in the ship's boat, thence to Utungake for a picnic lunch. A visit was also paid to the Swallow's Cave, noted for its beau-

tiful colouring and cathedral-like dimensions.

The Maunganui departed from Vavau at 5 p.m. and Monday was spent at Nukualofa, the Tongan capital, where sight-seeing trips and native entertainments were again

enjoyed in fine, warm weather.

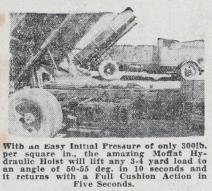
The vessel left Nukualofa at 4 p.m on Monday for Auckland, where she is expected to arrive early next

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thus: God had but one Son, and He gave Him up for sinners; I am a sinner, therefore He gave Him for me; by accepting God's Gift I have Everlasting Life and shall never perish?

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CROWN LAND NOW STATE FOREST

HIGH COUNTRY

Proclamation By Department

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 27. The protection of Crown lands in high country by proclaiming them permanent State forests is referred to in the report of the Department of Lands and Survey for the year ended March 31, 1938, which was presented in the House of Representatives yesterday by the Minister of

Lands, the Hon. F. Langstone. The report states that during the year areas of Crown lands totalling 186,763 acres were handed over to the State Forest Service for proclamation as permanent State forest.

The great bulk of this area was high country, on which the existing bush should be preserved in the interests of the conservation of stream flow and prevention of erosion.

"Approval was also given during the year to over 32,000 acres of provisional State forest reserve being set apart as permanent State for The report states that during the set apart as permanent State forests," adds the report, "and areas totalling approximately 62,000 acres were constituted as permanent reserves under the Scenery Preservation Act

"Strong opposition was encountered on occasions to proposals to withdraw certain areas from possible settlement in the future, but the department is convinced that the action taken was in the public in-

Further Areas. "Preliminary investigations have been made into the question of re-serving further areas of high coun-try, with the result that certain blocks have tentatively been select blocks have tentatively been selected for handing over to the State Forest Service for administration as protection forests. While it is the department's policy to arrange for the reservation of blocks of Crown land which should not be opened for settlement, it has, apart from a few bush areas purchased for scenic reserves out of the very restricted funds made available for scenic purposes, been impossible to take any action with respect of high-country lands held under private ownership which should be acquired and administered by the State.

"The department has no vote for the purchase of private lands for purely water-conservation and protection purposes, nor any legislative authority to acquire such lands

tection purposes, nor any legislative authority to acquire such lands. There is, however, ample scope so far as Crown-owned areas are confar as Crown-owned areas are con-cerned for a considerable amount of action in the way of reservation of such areas, and it may be mention-ed that in the case of any high country which has been leased and which may revert to the Crown full consideration will be given to the question of its reservation for pro-tection purposes."

tection purposes. High Pastoral Country.

The report states that the question of the control of high pastoral country now in occupation had also received a good deal of attention. It appeared to be fairly evident that a great deal of indiscriminate burning had been going on and that esting exhibitions of native dancing and singing, and a flower show comprising many varieties of Hibiscus. In the evening exhibitions of hula and knife dancing were concluded with chop suey suppers.

Vavau was reached early on Sunday morning and passengers were vote more attention than had been possible during the past few years to the general supervision of Crown leaseholds.

Injuries To Huntsman

FALL FROM HORSE

Only Son Of Mayor Of Auckland

WAIUKU ACCIDENT

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, July 27. While following hounds of the Pakuranga Hunt at Waiuku, Mr Desmond Davis, only son of Sir Ernest Davis, Mayor of Auckland, fell from a horse after jumping a nigh fence. He suffered severe injuries to the back and was taken to the Waiuku Hospital in the Countess of Orford's motor-car.

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After treatment, Mr Davis was brought to a private hospital in Auckland. He is expected to be confined to bed for some time, but is progressing well, and a complete recovery is expected.

Mr Davis had successfully negotiated the fence in company with several riders. The fall occurred immediately after the jump. While lying on the ground he was fortunate to escape being kicked by his horse, which became very excited and lashed out violently.

UNTIMELY "KNOCK-OUT" BLOW

Popular Boxer Contracts Measles

The well-known Hastings boxer, Jack Davis, has contracted measles. Davis had signed to fight a series of bouts, the first to be at Gisborne tonight, but this has now been can-It is probable also that other con

tests that have been arranged for him will suffer the same fate. This will probably cause some interest in the Hastings gymnasium, as there have been three professionals training regularly there with Davis.
Allan, the New Zealand middle weight, has also been sparring at

the gym.

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HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR DULL, COLD WEATHER.

Following is the "Daily Mail's" pecial forecast for Hawke's Bay:— Wind: Moderate to strong northeast to south-east, later tending to Weather: Dull and misty, with intermittent rain. Some heavy falls

Temperatures: Becoming colder. Seas: Rather rough to rough.

Hastings Weather Steady rain fell throughout the day in Hastings yesterday, a total of 1.63 inches falling for the 24 hours

ending at 5 p.m.

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m., at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:-Dry bulb temp.
Wet bulb temp.

 Wind
 S.W.3

 Cloud (0.10)
 10

 Temp. 1ft underground
 49.0deg.

Napier Weather

5 p.m. yesterday 1.63in.

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. by the Government recorder at Napier (Mr R. T. Hutton) are as follows:-Dry bulb temp. 62.3deg
Wet bulb temp. 52.0deg
Maximum temp. 55.5deg

Minimum temp. Grass temp. 3ft. underground 31.0deg
WindE in morning, West
in afternoon, 11 m.p.h

 Rain
 0.92in.

 Sun
 .5hr.

 Visibility
 4

 Humidity
 95 p.c.

 Cloud (0-10)
 10

Dominion Forecast

An extensive and rather deep depression is centred west of the Auckland Peninsula. An anticyclone of slight intensity covers eastern Australia.

Forecast.—Winds: south-east to north-east prevailing, light to mod-erate mainly, but strong in some ex-posed positions. Later winds backing to west and south-west in the far north and elsewhere turning to south-east or southerly and freshen

Seas.—N.Z. waters: Light to moderate south of Farewell Spit. Elsewhere mainly rather rough to rough. Eastern Tasman: Moderate to strong south-east to southerly winds and rough seas.

Weather.—Cloudy to overcast and in places misty or foggy. Fairly general rain probable with some heavy falls in the central provinces. Snow on the ranges. Temperatures: Becoming colder.

New Air Force 'Planes

WORK OF ASSEMBLY Expert From Factory

Arrives AIRSPEED OXFORDS

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, July 27. AUCKLAND, July 27.

To supervise the assembling and testing of the five twin-engined Airspeed Oxford machines ordered by the Government for Air Force training and survey work, Mr W. F. Locke, aeronautical engineer of Airspeed (1934) Ltd., Portsmouth, arrived on the Rangitata to-day.

Two Oxford machines were brought to Auckland last week, and the other three are expected to arr.

the other three are expected to arrive within a few months. After they are assembled at Hobsonville, Mr Locke will go to Christchurch to assist in their preliminary operations

tions. He said that the Oxford was regarded as a splendid type of ma-chine for training personnel in the chine for training personnel in the use of big bombers such as the Vickers Wellington, of which 30, at a total cost of £750,000, are on order for the New Zealand Government. The Wellingtons were up-to-the-minute bombers with high the-minute bombers with high speed and long range and were relatively easy to manoeuvre.

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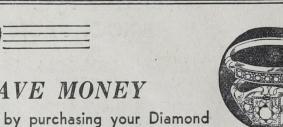
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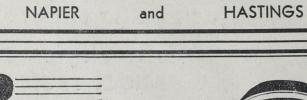
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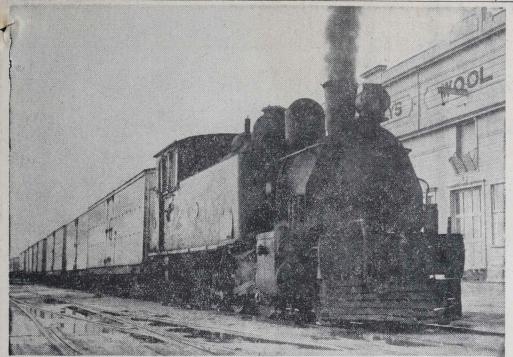


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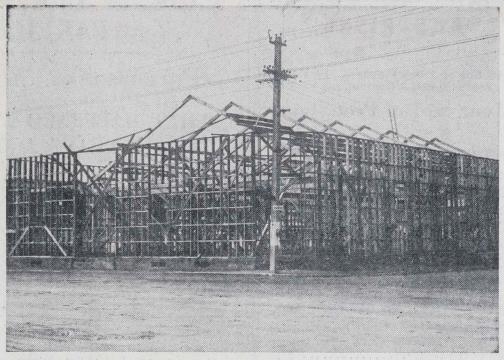
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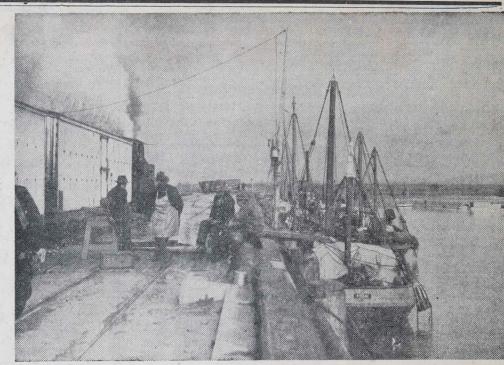
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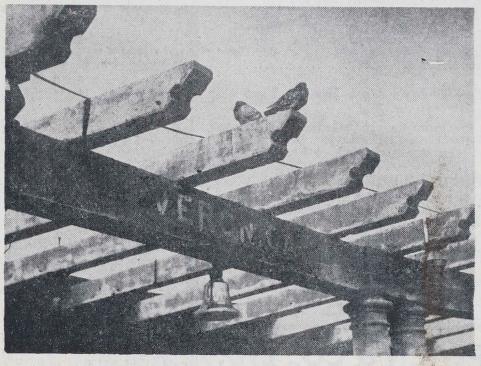
EXPANSION.—The extension of a large tobacco firm's premises at Port Ahuriri.



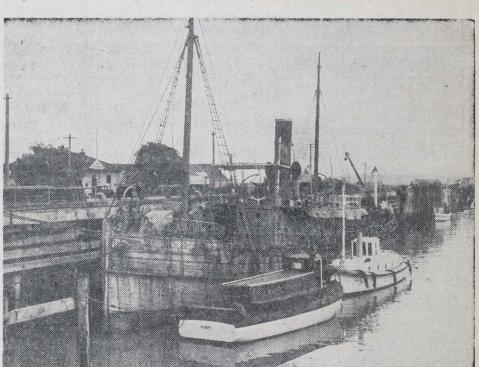
A QUIET MOMENT .- A "shot" by the "Daily Mail" cameraman at Port Ahuriri.



AND WHY NOT?.—Memories of last Anzac Day were revived yesterday morning when portions of Hastings were again flooded. The results of fishing in Heretaunga Street, however, did not justify this



A NAPIER MEMORY.—Unconscious of the significance of the bell of H.M.S. Veronica, which Napier keeps as a memory of February 3, 1931, two small birds look out over the Marine Parade.



AT THE PORT .- Trimly-kept launcnes make a contrast with a weather-beaten veteran. A scene near the Customs House at Port Ahuriri.



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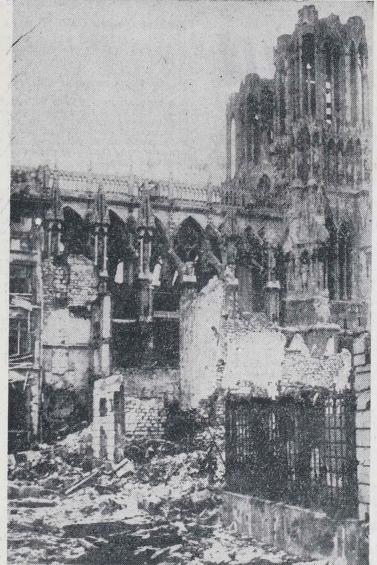
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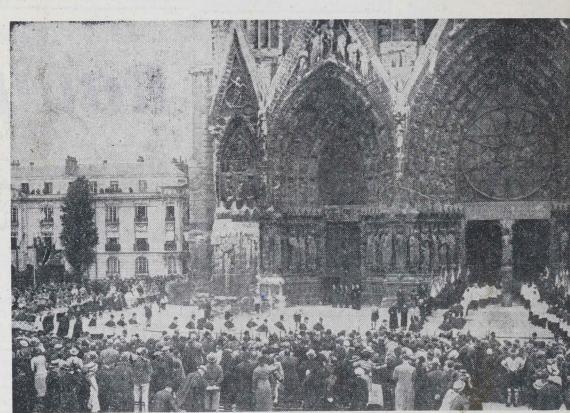


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RIGHT INTO IT!-A Hastings motorist runs into trouble in Heretaunga Street. A snapshot taken yesterday morning.



RHEIMS CATHEDRAL RESTORED.—An air mail photograph of the rededication on July 11 of the great Cathedral of Rheims, which was almost completely destroyed by German bombardments during the war.

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Australian States, South Africa, East and Dutch East Indies per Swar-tenhondt from Wellington.—Mails close at Hastings 6 p.m., Napier 5.30

Chatham Islands per South Sea from Wellington.—Mails close at Hastings 6 p.m., Napier 5.30 p.m. SATURDAY, JULY 30.

Australian States, South Africa, the East and Norfolk Island per Awatea from Auckland.—Mails close at Hastings 4 p.m., Napier 3.20 p.m. MONDAY, AUGUST 1.

Tonga, Samoa and Fiji per Maunga-nui from Wellington.—Mails close at Hastings 8.5 a.m., Napier 7.15 a.m. Nauru and Ocean Island per Olive-bank from Auckland.—Mails close at Hastings 4 p.m., Napier 3.20 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3. Great Britain, Ireland, Canada (Eastern States) and Newfoundland, letters only, Australian States, South Africa and the East per Wanganella from Wellington. Mails due London August 18.—Mails close at Hastings 6 p.m., Napier 5.30 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4. Great Britain, Ireland, Canada (Eastern States) and Newfoundland, letters only, also air mail correspondence for foreign countries served by Empire air mail services. Due London August 18. Australian States, South Africa and the East per Mariposa from Auckland.—Mails close at Hastings 4 p.m., Napier 3.20 p.m.

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SATURDAY, JULY 30.

Air mail correspondence for Great Britain, Ireland and Europe and for countries served by the Australia-Singapore-England air mail service per Awatea from Auckland.—Mail closes Hastings 4 p.m., Napier 3.20 p.m. Due London August 14.

Mails which left Hastings on June 25 via San Pedro arrived at London 25 via San Pedro arrived at London

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Mentally and morally, it is diplomatic. But it is strength that will be wisely used. Possibly the passage in Mr Chamberlain's speech which will be underlined in the Press of those nations which will permit its publication

is that in which he is reported to have said: "Day by day the armed strength of Britain becomes more formidable, but, while the tremendous power being accumulated remains in the background as a guarantee that the country can defend itself, the Government is not unmindful that, while it is good to have a giant's strength, it is silliness

to use it like a giant." All down the years history has told a different story. It has repeatedly told the story of the nations who could not keep their hands off their new toys of destruction, who had to try out their latest inventions, and who had to test and prove their prowess in the field before they could believe in

it themselves. But from his present vantage-point of military and diplomatic power, the representative of the British people is able to bring a new idea to the fore in European politics. Germany and Italy in particular are given the new vision of a strong Power whose only end is peace.

It will be noted with satisfaction that Mr Chamberlain has freely and proudly reciprocated the sentiments recently expressed by Herr Hitler in regard to the possibility of lasting friendship between Great Britain and Germany, and to the fact that no existing obstacles to that friendship are unsurmountable. Yet with the courage born of the knowledge of Britain's commanding strength, the Prime Minister has pointed a straight finger at the Sudeten question in Czechoslovakia as an example of one of the obstacles to friendship which must be removed and which cannot be removed except by Germany.

As to British relations with Italy, Mr Chamberlainagain from his vantage-point of assured power-has acknowledged the Italian reduction of troops in Libya and the cessation of anti-British propaganda, together with a certain amount of collaboration on the Non-Intervention Committee. One can imagine that Italian ears will tingle somewhat at this frank reference to their acceptance of a policy that was at one time anathema to them, but British hearts the world over will beat a little faster because of the knowledge that the leader of the Empire's policy can at last speak the mind of the people without hesitation and without equivocation.

It will be regarded as of the utmost significance that Mr Chamberlain's reference to the recent trade treaty with America contained an allusion to the possibility of collaboration on a wider scale.

The remaining item of major importance in the speech the British Prime Minister's reference to the visit of King George VI. and Queen Elizabeth to France. The unity demonstrated at the present time between France and Britain, he said in effect, is a real entity that should be taken notice of by other Powers. It is a unity based neither upon force nor the threat of force, but upon a common aim and purpose. "It is not," said Mr Chamberlain, "directed against any other nation or combination of nations."

Here, then, is a thing that is new in the present generation's experience of European entanglements. Having tested the faith of nations on the disarmament question and having found it wanting, and having sought to lead what turned out to be a forlorn hope, Great Britain now emerges with the voice that other peoples can best understand—the voice of enlightened purpose and authority based upon the power to give its words form in actual reality. That old word "jingoism" has thus been raised to a

to fight, but adds that she is in a position to do so should there be any threat to the honour or the integrity of a free people. This is not bullying. It is justifiable determination born

of bitter disillusionment.

higher plane while the best of its meaning remains as before. The Old Country is saying to Europe that she does not wish

BARGAIN DAY FOR THE PAKEHA

Purchase of Wellington WHAT HAPPENED NEARLY 100 YEARS AGO?

A Lighter Side of History

Nearly 100 years ago, the first shiploads of settlers for the New Zealand Company's settlement at Port Nicholson, landed from the Aurora, Oriental, Duke of Roxburgh and Bengal Merchant, and erected their frame houses or pitched their tents on the foreshore at Pito-one (Petone) under the interested gaze of the warriors of neighbouring tribes.

Though doubtless the most important day in the history of that city, there have been, and there will be, many other occasions to be remembered along with that January 22,

When thoughts turn back to those times, it is pleasant to let them stray to the lighter side of our history, where the matter-of-fact historian finds little to interest him.

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I like to turn over in my mind, the big pile of jews' harps—there was a gross of them—which formed was a gross of them—which formed part of the purchase price of Port Nicholson.

What a bargain day it was when in 1839, aboard the advance ship Tory, those more or less incoherent Tory, those more or less incoherent aborigine people, traded away their lands for a pile of junk which today would not be acceptable even to the average dealer in knick-knacks. One finds it easy to picture the feverish excitement of Te Puni, Wi Tako, Te Wharepouri and the other chiefs as they caught sight of the various articles in the pile, but at the same time, one wonders whether the two cakes of soap included were the two cakes of soap included were scented, and whether the pipes were

the best Italian briar.

"Py korry," the Maori say, "Him all te werry same to Honi."

We may justly conclude that our honourable ancestors were fully aware of this fact.

The 60 red pightcaps however

The 60 red nightcaps, however, must have brightened things up. "Kaipai cook te tuna (eel)."
And the dozen umbrellas. "Make to plurry cood tent."
Never since has Petone beach seen such sights as those dusky warriors clad in the two suits of super-fine

been careful to cater for all classes. For the Tamariki, the children, there were two dozen slates and a lot of pencils with which they could write down what Honi's maiden aunt had told them about Captain Cook's

bosun. Then there were 100 muskets. What land purchase in New Zealand would have been complete without muskets? And also there were the "Make te werry good sail for te canoe, Henare."

It certainly was a day of days, but according to Honi's maiden aunt—and she is my authority for the statement—it had not half the thrills for the Maori as the day the first

for the Maori as the day the first horse appeared.

"Py korry, t'at te day."
Those horses, brought from Sydney to serve the first settlers, were something entirely new.
"I t'ink t'at t pigger t'an te missis," Te Puni was reported to have remarked in astonishment where the fearsome monsters appeared.
Yes, indeed, they were the good old days. Would that to-day, I could trade some of my dis-used razor blades for half of our capital city.

—H. G. TURNER. -H. G. TURNER.

clothing, admiring themselves in the

Parkvale Ladies' Golf

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Freak Lamb Born

A peculiar freak lamb, with two bodies and eight legs, was born on the property of Mr F. Culling, Hatuma, this week. The two bodies **Condiments and Cordials** were joined at the neck, and there was only one head. The animal died soon after birth.

Fijian Roads Good

visitors will be invited to inspect the "Roads in Fiji are very good and a 400-mile stretch around the island is in perfect order," said Mr F. W. Browne, a Napier resident, who has recently returned from a trip to the Islands. "The majority of the Fiji drivers are careful, the taxi and bus businesses being in the hands of the enterpricing Indians."

Visitors will be invited to inspect the factory and see the various goods being manufactured.

Military Refresher Course

All the regular military forces in New Zealand will attend a fresher course at Waiouru, 24 miles north of Taihape, this year. The site is particularly suiters will be invited to inspect the factory and see the various goods being manufactured.

"Miles Behind Other Countries" "We speak of New Zealand as country of wide, open will be augmented by the addition of being a country of wide, open spaces, but we are miles behind other countries in playing areas," said Mr J. W. Mawson (town planning officer to the Department of Inning offic ternal Affairs), when speaking at a conference with the Ashburton County Council. He said that very few towns in New Zealand could measure up to the standard of other countries. This was deplorable but

Cremation Popular "When I was in Wellington recently, Dr. Ritchie, of the Health Department, told me that every third person in Wellington was cremated." Mr C. E. Cross told the Waimiri County Council during a discussion on the Waimiri Cemetery Board's application for a grant "Then you were lucky to get away," suggested Mr H. Kitson. "I mean of course, every third dead person," Mr Cross explained, when he could make himself heard above the

Shipping Office at Hastings In view of the growing importance of Hastings and following a ance of Hastings and following a general trend for business houses to establish representation there, the Union Steam Ship Company announce that a passenger booking office will be opened by them at Hastings on August 1. The office, will be in Market Street, will be under the charge of Mr R. T. W. Kerr, subject to the direction of the manager in Napier. The office will act as passenger agents for a number of lines beside the Union Company's services.

Drowning Accidents

pany's services.

"Fatal drowning accidents continue on a high percentage," states the report of the National Committee of Swimming and Life-saving, which conducted the first national "learn to swim week" in New Zealand last December. The report says that there were 128 deaths in 1937, and 77 in the first three months of this year. The latter total is 12 more than that of deaths caused by more than that of deaths caused by more than that of deaths caused by motor accidents. A distressing feature of the accidents was that the average age of the victims was 22, and that 17 victims had 34 other accidents with the adds.

Empire" in Africa.

Rotorua Reaches London

A Stableford bogey will be played at Parkvale to-day commencing at 1 p.m.

The New Zealand Shipping Co., Ltd., advise that their R.M.S. Rotorua which left New Zealand on June 16, arrived at London on the morning of July 26.

one of the largest condiment and a cordial factories in the Dominion is situated at Port Ahuriri. As will be seen from an advertisement in this issue, Messrs. W. Plowman and Sons, Ltd., intend to arrange for certain days in the coming season when wisitors will be invited to inspect the

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The Motueka factory will mostly handle tobacco for the export market, and it is hoped that by this means, New Zealand will be placed on a more equitable level to compete with overseas producers.

It is expected that about 200,000 lb. of last season's crop will go through the factory this year.

Unorthodox Use of

Parcel Rack

The parcel rack in one of the railway carriages on a Christchurch train was put to an unorthodox use.

A young man, who apparently did A young man, who apparently did on Tuesday night. not find the seat comfortable enough for sleeping purposes, decided to try the parcel rack. With the aid of a the Napier Central School, has been friend ,he climbed into the rack, appointed assistant master at the wrapped a blanket round himself, and was soon fast asleep.

Octogenarian's Gift

A cheque for £100 received by the Bishop of Wellington (the Right Rev. H. St. Barbe Holland) as a contribution to the centenary appeal fund was accompanied by a touching letter from the donors, and his right statements with the shipping work at Bluff, has been transferred to Dunedin on promotion, and has taken up his new duties in the Goods Department. elderly man and his wife, who desire to remain anonymous. The letter stated that the estate of the man and wife concerned, exceeding £20,000 in value, would be available for the fund upon their deaths. "As we are both over 80 years of age, the many will be available in plants." the money will be available in plenty of time for the new cathedral," the letter added.

"Rugby a Primitive Game"

Professor Jagan Nath's remarks about Rugby football caused a lot of amusement at St. Andrew's Colege in Christchurch, and also a lege in Christchurch, and also a good-humoured protest by the head prefect (R. Smith), who thanked him for an address he had given the pupils. Professor Jagan Nath considered that as it was played Rugby was still at the primitive level. Some might like it, but others might not and he thought that might not, and he thought that those who wanted to play other games at school should be given ome encouragement. players, who watched a Rugby game the other day, remarked that it looked as if a lot of cows had been let loose on the field," he said.

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The French Empire

Empires are becoming fashion
able. Following the example of
Italy, with its announcement of the
establishment of the "Italian Empire" after the conquest of Abyssinia France has now officially adopted the term "French Empire" to
describe its colonial possessions, according to Dr. T. Greenwood, of the
University of London, who is at present visiting Christchurch. The
French Government, he said,
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average age of the victims was 22,
and that 17 victims had 34 other
persons dependent on them, adds
the report.

"All my ancestors have been Austrians but because three of my
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religion I can't find a job here any
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more French Government, he said, had embarked on a campaign to make its colonial possessions better known to its people, and was organising propaganda tours of the "French Empire" in Africa.

The German, French, and Italian, and Where he will succeed Mr Street Mr Street



BRITISH OPEN GOLF.—R. A. Whitcombe driving from the 18th tee in the Open Golf Championship at Sandwich, Kent. Whitcombe won with an aggregate of 295.

TEST PLAYER **INJURED**

AUSTRALIAN RUGBY LOSS

V. RICHARDS

Chipped Shoulder

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SYDNEY, July 26. V. Richards, the Australian Rugby Union test five-eighth, chipped his shoulder bone in the first test and will be unable to play football for

One of the largest condiment and another month. This will automatically keep him out of the second and third tests against the All Blacks.

Personal

Mr F. W. Browne, District Public through the factory this year. Trustee at Napier, resumed duty yesterday following a holiday visit to islands in the Fiji group.

appointed assistant master at the Napier Intermediate School and will

mencement of the third term. Mr T. P. Wilson, of the Railway

take up his new duties at the com-

tinguished doctor, will leave England for Canada on July 23, in the course of a world tour. He will arrive at Sydney on October 22 and will visit New Zealand next March. Dr. W. E. Adams, son of Dr. G. J. Adams, Wanganui, manager of the All Blacks touring team, leaves by the Port Hardy from Wellington on August 6 en route to England. He has been appointed senior assistant in the anatomy department and lec-

Sir Bruce Bruce-Porter, a dis-

in the anatomy department and lecturer in histology at Leeds Univer-

nual New Zealand conference in Wellington this week by Colonel R. F. Gambrill and Mr J. H. Taplin. Mr Taplin is president of the Ruatoria sub-association, and has taken a prominent part in ex-servicemen's work for many years.

Mr P. W Peters Table 1 and the antibute and they used to."

"Sure they do," agreed Farmer Giles. "When a farmer has to know the botanical name of what he is raising, and the zoological name of the insect that eats it, and the chemical name of what will kill the in-The Gisborne Returned Soldiers'

Reconditioning Tobacco Plant

INSTALLED BY STATE

Saving Second Grade Leaf

SUITABLE FOR EXPORT The information that a "tobacce reconditioning factory" had been opened at Motueka by the Minister of Mines (the Hon. P. C. Webb), brought some doubt into the minds

of people as to the reason for such Those who imagined that such a factory was designed to renovate old cigarette butts and other loose ends of tobacco, had a wrong im-pression. The State has not gone into the second-hand business.

The Motueka factory is merely intended to handle low-grade leaf
which is normally destroyed, and
raise it to export standard.

Much of this low-grade leaf, which
is at present of little value to manu-Dr. T. L. Paget, Wellington, is designed by a kind of mildew, and a large part of this can be re-

Breakfast Table

"Even on the stillest summer day," states a nature magazine, "each living thing in your garden is active." The writer obviously

has never seen our gardener. foolish young man named Vaughan

Who treated his boss with much scaughan Now belongs to the clique Who earns nothing per wique-

And his best clothes are resting in paughan. Lids off to the lad out on the golf course who struck a new high in sangfroid recently. He was teeing off at the first hole, and about three foursomes were waiting for him. At the first stroke, which had a world of power behind it, he missed the ball completely. The waiting crowd shifted on its feet. Once more he

"Farm products," complained the

Auckland, Main Frunk and Waikato district, (1.15 a.m. and (letters or 7) 3.20 p.m.

Napler and Suburban Delivery by Postmen Daily, 7.45 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. Saturday, 7.45 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. Saturday, 7.45 a.m. only.

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Dannevirke and intermediate offices, 7.15 a.m. and 3.20 p.m.

Dannevirke, Woodville and Palmerston North, 7.15 a.m., 3.20 p.m. and (letters only) 5.30 p.m.

Hastings, 6 a.m., 7.15 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 2 p.m., 3.20 p.m., and 5.30 p.m.

Gisborne, Wairoa, Putorino, Tuai, Nuhaka, Morere and Whakaki, 5.30 p.m.

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THIRD SERIOUS FLOOD OF THE YEAR

Rivers Rise After Heavy Rain LARGE PART OF HAWKE'S BAY AFFECTED

Damage Thought Not To Be Serious

The third serious flood to be experienced in Hawke's Bay this winter covered a large part of the province yesterday. This flood was not as serious as those which were experienced in February and April of this year, but was sufficient to disrupt communications in some districts.

Although it is not yet possible to obtain an accurate estimate of the damage done by the water, it is not thought

Roads throughout the northern section of the province were affected; in a number of cases they were impassable in the early part of the day. The Napier-Wairoa road was impassable for cars from about 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. owing to the depth of water. Traffic was able to get through with care early last evening.

The Pakowhai road was badly flooded, and the only entrance to Napier from the south throughout the day was by way of Fernhill. The Pakowhai road was still blocked

The rain began early on Tuesday night and continued without interruption until midday yesterday. At times the fall was very heavy, and with the saturated condition of the ground due to frequent falls during the previous few days, low-lying areas were quickly flooded.

During the 24 hours from 5 p.m. on Tuesday, .92 inches of rain were recorded at Napier and 1.63 inches at Hastings.

An inspection of the Ngaruroro River early last evening showed it to have risen 6ft. The Tutaekuri had risen 5ft. 9in.

The heaviest falls of rain were experienced during the night and the early hours of yesterday morning. Hastings appeared to have been more seriously affected than Napier. With the cessation of the rain about mid-day, the water quickly cleared away, and by nightfall the streets had practically returned to normal.

The Tauno read, although greasy.

The western end of Heretaunga Street, Hastings, was covered with water throughout the morning. The drainage system was quite unable to cope with the abnormal fall and gutters and drains quickly overflowed.

Water in Shops.

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The street became a sheet of water, which encroached on the footpaths and in some cases, even penetrated into shops. These were not seriously affected, the heavy rain ceasing before the flow of water had increased sufficiently to do any great damage. great damage.

The unoccupied sections in this area of the town appeared as miniature lakes during the morning. Most of the houses were surrounded by water due to drains blocking and being unable to carry away the surplus

Nelson Street, which was one of the heaviest sufferers in the Anzac Day flood, received more than its share yesterday. In parts the road and footpath were flooded from fence to fence, making them quite impassable for pedestrians.

Tomoana Road and Grays Road were also badly flooded.

At the intersection of Nelson Street and Heretaunga Road, there was a miniature river, and at one

Street and Heretaunga Road, there was a miniature river, and at one time a number of people were marooned waiting for the water to subside sufficiently to allow them Wharf at 10 o-clock on Tuesday evening and anchored in the road-subside sufficiently to allow them to subside sufficiently to allow them water, and shortly afterwards put out to sea.

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and Tutekuri Rivers was carried out shortly to work Napier. by the Hawke's Bay Rivers' Board engineer (Mr G. Rochfort) last evening. Mr Rochfort reported that there did not appear to be any cause

heing undertaken on the rivers appeared to have been damaged.

Mr J. McCool, Ocean Beach, was injured when crossing the flooded Waipuka Creek. Mr McCool was thrown from his horse when it stumbled into a hole, and the horse fall on him pinning him days. fell on him, pinning him down.
When he freed himself Mr Mc-Cool clung to a partly submerged tree until rescued by his family. Late last night the Taradale Post Office advised that the majority of roads in that district were under

water. The road through the Poplar Avenue was badly flooded and cars were unable to get through. Drummond's Dip Flooded The Puketapu-Hakowhai road is in a bad state owing to flooding in

LORD GALWAY SPEAKS

"Memories Of Great

Comradeship"

WELLINGTON MEETING

By Telegraph-rress Association.

comradeship continued to flourish.

WELLINGTON, July 27.

The Taupo road, although greasy, was not blocked and all traffic was able to get through.

Although the Esk River seemed threatening early yesterday and appeared likely to flood, it soon went down when the rain stopped and there was no flooding in the Esk

Heavy Seas at Port.

Heavy seas were running at the port causing the abrupt depart-ure of the Wainui and the Home liner Port Hardy, both putting to

sea.

A gale with a velocity of between 50 and 60 miles an hour was blowing off Portland Island and from the Breakwater at Napier heavy seas could be seen breaking well out on the Middle Reef and as far as Pania Reef. The sea was described by the Harbourmaster, Captain A. McLachlan, as the heaviest he had seen in Napier for 14 years.

While leaving from the roadstead the Port Hardy experienced difficulty in lifting her anchor, this leading to a rumour that she had dragged her anchor and was in difficultive. What actually happened was that the vessel, after encountering the difficulty, drifted to the No. 1 anchorage, where she was in good water, and shortly afterwards put out to sea.

The Wainui left the Glasgow Tank and Somerset Longrigg won the toss. C. J. Barnwell is batting as a substitute instead of Ingle in the Somerset lost two wickets within 10 minutes, and was four for 41.

Lee went out to a catch at second slip. Buse was run out, due to Hassett's smart return.

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edules of vessels

Conditions at Waipawa. Rain fell continuously throughout

Tuesday night and all day yesterday at Waipawa, and all low-lying coun-None of the construction works try is carrying a big body of storm water. The Waipawa River was

running high, but it did not reach the flood level of February.

Slip at Napier.

During the early hours of yesterday morning a slip of large dimensions came down below Roslyn Road, Napier, about 2000 tons of material falling behind the quarry operated by Amners Lime Co. Two material falling behind the quarry operated by Amners Lime Co. Two large trees also came down with the Barnwell, not out

A slip occurred at this spot some months ago and debris from yester-day's slip settled alongside the spoil from the previous slip. An assurance that there was no

Drummond's Dip, the water being too deep for cars to get through yesterday afternoon. The rise of the Tutaekuri River assisted in the day. danger to the residents of Roslyn Road was given by the borough engineer (Mr V. D. Corbett) yester-

Conference Of Woman and Three R.S.A. Children Dead

CAR IN HARBOUR

Father's Efforts To Save Family

AUCKLAND TRAGEDY

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, July 27.

When a motor-car plunged from The Returned Soldiers' Associa-Campbell's Point, near the shore end is under control.

tion Conference was opened to-day by the Governor-General, Lord Galway. He said that it was pleasant to know that the association was flourishing and continuing to make a link between all those who had served their country in time of stress. Every year delegates were a lives of the market and the following the maken and the following the offensive against the following the offensive flowers. The driver of the car, Harold W. Lawson, of Victor Street, Avondale, a gallant endeavour to save the lives of his wife and children.

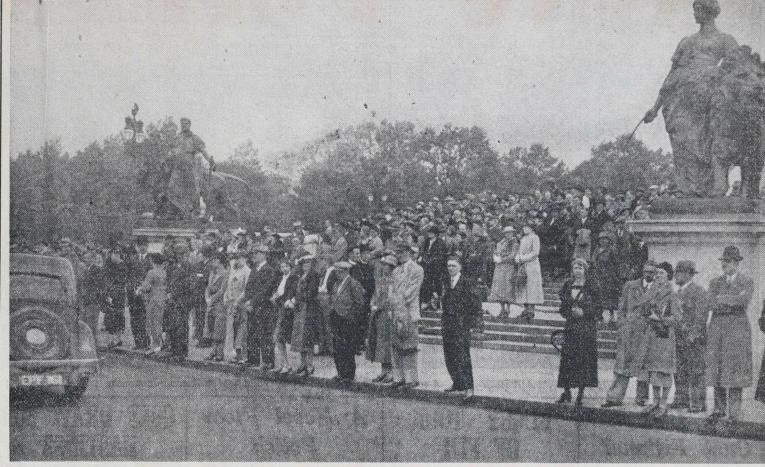
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comradeship continued to flourish.

Conference discussions would further cement the link binding the soldiers together. They had his Mr Perry, visitors were given three hearty good wishes for the success chee

The Mayor of Wellington (Mr T. C. A. Hislop) extended a welcome to delegates. He made reference to the significance of the recent Anzac gathering at Sydney. New Zealand was looking forward to the Centennial in 1940, and the opportunity of meeting the Australians. He hoped that the present conference would further the work being done on behalf of returned soldiers.

The day's business, which consisted of routine matters such as the roll call, the adoption of the annual report, the reading of the standing orders, and the division of committees, was interrupted at noon for the laying of a wreath on the Citizens' War Memorial and again to the afternoon for the presentation of a portrait of Sir Andrew fix Russell to the National Art Gallery. The evening was devoted to committee work.



LONDONERS WAIT.—Although the King's illness a fortnight ago was not in the least serious, many people gathered at Buckingham Palace to cwait the issue of any bulletins. This picture, received by air mail, shows part of a crowd at the foot of the Queen Victoria Memorial outside the Palace.

SOMERSET'S **BAD START**

WICKETS GO VERY CHEAPLY

RAIN AT TAUNTON

Spin Bowlers Again On Top

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In the cricket match at Taunton played by the Australians against Somerset, Longrigg won the toss.
C. J. Barnwell is batting as a sub-

Rain elsewhere is resulting in dee easy and mistimed his drives. He gave a good high catch to

deep mid-off.
White, in the second over, bowled the patient left-hander Longrigg.
Rain stopped play at 12.45. Somerset was six wickets for 72 runs at lunch.

Scores were:-SOMERSET. First Innings.

The continued wet weather is seriously hampering farming operations throughout the district.

Lee, c Chipperfield, b McCabe
Buse, run out
Meyer, c Brown, b Fleetwood-Meyer, c Brown, b Fleetwood-Smith Lyon, c Ward, b Fleetwood-

Extras

Total (for six wickets) ...

RIOTING IN RANGOON

MAHOMMEDANS AND BUDDHISTS

United Press Association-Copyright. RANGOON, July 26. Forty persons, including a European police sergeant, were injured in rioting between Buddhist monks and Mahommedans as the result of the publication of a book insulting

One policeman is dead and deep.

22 Indians, 11 Burmans and eight

The water was lapping against the at Kaitaia. which was marooned for policemen were injured as the result of the rioting.

The Yorkshire Light Infantry is standing by armed with machineguns. A cordon has been placed round the riot area. The situation is under control.

A Control Tower For Aircraft

RONGOTAI STRUCTURE

Will Regulate 'Planes' Movements

A further addition is being made to the equipment at Rongotai aero-drome, Wellington. A control tower from which the arrival and depar-

AUCKLAND EXPERIENCES TROPICAL DOWNPOUR

City Streets Flooded In Heaviest Rain For Many Years

By Telegraph-Press Association.

AUCKLAND, July 27.

were accommodated for the night.

some time as the result of rising

There is no flooding in the Whangarei district.

Bishop's Palace

Entered

NAZI DEMONSTRATORS

Attempt To Set Fire To

Building United Press Association-Copyright. (Received July 28, 12.50 a.m.) LONDON, July 27.

The Berlin correspondent of "The Times" says that 5000 Nazi demonstrators brought to Rottenburg in motor-coaches broke down

the doors of the palace of a Catholic bishop who is in high disfavour

The heaviest rain that Auckland has experienced for many years, a deluge of tropical intensity, fell shortly after eight o'clock last night in the latter stages of an electrical storm which began at about six o'clock and continued for about three hours.

When the downpour, which might almost be described as a cloudburst, was at its maximum, the "New Zealand Herald's" rain gauge registered one inch in ten minutes. For a quarter of an hour and more Queen Street was a rushing river, the usually efficient stormwater system being quite unable to cope with the flood.

Water entered a number of shops and some theatres, but the worst damage was done in buildings with rear entrances to Mill's Lane. The lounge and bar of Hotel Auckland were also inundated.

The failure of the drainage to carry off the tremendous volume of water in Durham Lane resulted in severe flooding of the basement containing many of the artists' changing-rooms of His Majesty's Theatre. Rushing through the window below the road level, the water swept through the corridors and rooms in the basement like a river, swepting the floors to a depth of

from the flooding, the patrons had little knowledge that anything was amiss, the programme being continued with little interruption. The performers, some of whom suffered performers, some of whom suffered clear. performers, some of whom suffered considerable damage to their ward-robes, assisted in clearing the water from the basement. Wading almost knee-deep, they rescued floating trunks and carried costumes to the

Sewer manholes burst at several points in the city and suburbs, and some houses below road level were tents which were pitched in a gorse

flooded.

A goods train at Avondale was partly derailed at a level crossing through striking cattle stops which had been forced up by flood water.

filled gully along the Waterfront Road, a famliy consisting of father, mother and eight children were last night driven from their home at the height of the deluge when storm-

Vivid Lightning.

The electrical storm, which appeared to follow a path west of the city, was unusually brilliant, and provided an almost continuous play of vivid lightning for three hours. It was accompanied by high winds on the harbour.

Height of the deluge when stormwater flowed down the walls of the gully and lapped under the bedding. The family made a hurried departure and were given shelter for the night in the meeting house at the Orakei Maori settlement.

Heavy Seas Running

on the harbour.

Swept completely by floods until, after two hours of torrential rain, from three feet to five feet of water ditions, which were the roughest for a strong easterly wind, heavy seas swept up Auckland Harbour to-day, but, in spite of the conditions, which were the roughest for

lay within the buildings of the town-ship, Puhoi was one of the districts north of Auckland which suffered severely in to-night's storm. Early in the evening the level of the water rose with amazing rapidity, and, age in the Orakei boat harbour in shortly after seven o'clock, not only was the settlement inundated but all means of access were blocked by swollen streams.

Residents of several of the new with the onset of rain in the early afternoon. Practically all the day's afternoon.

State houses on the Casey Estate, in Richmond Road, had many anxious moments at the height of the storm. In the lowest lying street of the estate four or five street of the estate four or five curred in the far North yesterday, houses were completely surrounded says a Whangarei message. The by a surging mass of water over 2ft storm lasted five hours, during

top step of one house built up nearly some ly 3ft., and the occupants were preparing to lift the carpets, linoleums and furniture when the flood showed signs of subsiding.

Damage at Bowling Club.

Gathering impetus as it raced down the steep slopes of Grafton Gully, a raging stream of water tore into the playing area of the Auckland Bowling Club. As it swept past the residence of the caretaker, the water carried away a four foot fonce deposition it was four-foot fence, depositing it across on one of the croquet lawns. A sheet of water up to 5ft deep cover-ed the lower bowling greens, and the workshop was completely

staff workshop was completely flooded out.

The flood damage as revealed by daylight will probably cost about £300 to repair, besides delaying the start of play next season. The low-level green in the north-eastern corner of the property, which was flooded to a depth of over 4ft., received great quantities of silt washed down from the new Domain Road, which is being constructed by the City Council.

A low concrete retaining wall on the southern side broke in many places and collapsed outward.

since he explained he had not voted for the party that was sending enemies of the Church into the meeting the Australians. He hoped that the present conference would further the work being done on behalf of returned soldiers.

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NEWSPAPERS

Sudetens Welcome

(Received July 27, midnight)
BERLIN, July 27.
Marshall Goering's newspaper the "National Zeitung" says that Mr Chamberlain undoubtedly wishes to stake his whole personal in a summer of the tremendous power being accumulated remained in the background as a guarantee that the country could defend itself, the Government was not unmindful that, while it was good to have a giant's strength, it was silliness to use it like a giant.

The British attitude in this matter, the newspaper continues, will determine whether his far-reaching intentions (for a general European Chamberlain said that Britain had improved on both Comment of Chamberlain said that Britain had improved on both Comment and improved on both c appeasement) will be fulfilled.

Dr. Goebbel's paper "Angriff" says that Sir Walter Runciman may count on Germany's good wishes, but states that the Czechs "are an obdurate and untrustworthy people in negotiations, and it is possible that far stronger pressure may be needed to compel the Prague Government to make the concessions which have now become inevitable."

rooms in the basement like a river, returned to Kaukapakapa. It was covering the floors to a depth of more than four inches.

A performance of "Hello, Popeyet" could obtain accommodation, but had been in progress for some time, but, in spite of difficulties a late hour because of further slips from the flooding the patrons had

TRAIL OF DAMAGE REPORTED

Valuable Stock Lost

Albany And Waiwera

Considerable damage by the storm on Tuesday night was reported by settlers at Albany and Waiwera (North Auckland). At Albany three valuable cows and a bull wer swept away and have not been seen since. Paddocks are covered with silt and one resident lost 4000 tomato plants.

Mr C. H. Colton, who has lived 56 years in the district, said it was the worst storm be had, experienced.

the worst storm he had experienced.
At Waiwera the water scoured out the foreshore and left a gap of 11ft, between the wharf and the

A hacking cough racks throat and chest,
And leaves its victim little rest—

OPINIONS OF

NAZI ORGANS APPEAR SATISFIED

PRAGUE VIEW

Runciman

stake his whole personal influence ANGLO-GERMAN and the British Empire's prestige on the finding of a solution of the RELATIONS Czech question.

Three feet of water over the line as likely to assist Herr Henlein.

LARGE PINE TREES UPROOTED

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, July 27.

the Albany Hotel was choked with debris. It quickly overflowed and so powerful was the ontrush of water while the flood was at its height that a 75ft. pine tree was uprooted and swept out of sight.

Fencing Disappears.

Mr N. H. Norton, licensee of the

of all descriptions. ROYAL VISIT

TO PARIS

RESTORING SECURITY IN **EUROPE**

Vital Part Of Great Britain IMPORTANT SPEECH BY BRITISH PRIME MINISTER

Relations With Foreign Countries

British Official Wireless. (Received July 27, 5.5 p.m.)

RUGBY, July 27.

Important points in foreign affairs were discussed by the Prime Minister of Great Britain (Mr Neville Chamberlain) during the course of a speech in the British House of

Particular reference was made to the negotiations between Dr. Hodza and Herr Henlein. Mr Chamberlain expressed the view that the minorities problem in Czechoslovakia was capable of solution if every nation interested placed the objective of peace in the forefront of their minds, which he believed was their intention.

Mr Chamberlain also reviewed British relationships with other countries, including France, America, and Italy, and discussed the question of the withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain and the implementing of the Anglo-Italian

Mr Chamberlain described the | corded to their Majesties on the oc-British plan for aiding a successful casion of the State visit to Paris, Mr onclusion to the negotiations in Chamberlain said that the two demoprogress between Czechoslovakia cracies were united by common inand Herr Henlein's party by means terests and ideals, and the unity was of an independent investigator and happier for the fact of its general meditator, and announced Lord recognition.

impressed on both Germany and Czechoslovakia the desirability of restraint.

restraint.

They had noted with satisfaction the efforts of the Czech Government in Prague. They had also been happy to receive from Britain assurances that had been recently renewed, of the desire for a peaceful solution.

MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, Prime Minister of Great Britain.

Runciman's acceptances of the invitation to fill this role.

Britain, he said, had never regarded the Rome agreements as bilateral but as part of a plan of general appeasement which would follow the liquidation of the Spanish dangers—for which reason the condition of a settlement in Spain had been laid down—and he foreshadowed a further effort at general appeasement in relation to Germany if an agreed and peaceful settlement were once reached in Czechoslovakia.

Tecognition.

It was not directed against any other nation or combination of nations. That unity had been strengthened and confirmed by conversations between Lord Halifax and the French Ministers in Paris.

The House knew, said Mr Chamberlain, that there was no mystery about them. There had been no new undertaking and no new commitments on either side.

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There was a general discussion on all matters of interest to the two countries, and a general agreement reached in Czechoslovakia.

"At the same time," he said, "let not anyone imagine that the Government is willing to sacrifice, even for peace, British honour or vital Premier."

Regarding the threat was all matters countries, as upon them.

Regarding the Rome agreements, the Premier reiterated the reasons Day by day the armed strength of Britain became more formidable, but, while the tremendous power



DR. HERBERT VON DIRCK-SEN, German Ambassador in London, who met Mr. Neville Chamberlain this week to dis-cuss the improving of Anglo-German relations.

for making the removal of the Span-ish situation from being a perpetual menace to the peace of Europe a condition of their coming into ef-

It was not the fault of either party that the condition had not been fulfilled. Italy had kept faith in the reduction of troops in Libya and the cessation of anti-British propaganda, and in collaboration on the Non-Intervention Committee.

VOLUNTEERS

IN SPAIN Britain carried out its engagements by the action taken at the League meeting. Britain profoundly regretted the delay in bringing the agreements into effect, and would do all it could to facilitate the withdrawal of foreign volunteers.

Pine Tree Uprooted.

The creek at the back of the Albany Hotel was choked with debris. It quickly overlowed and and an arrangement are a settlement of the Spanish question. Turning to Britain's relations with the United States, he expression was open again for a further effort for a general appearament are an expension.

Fencing Disappears.

Mr N. H. Norton, licensee of the hotel, saw a large stack of hay in one of his paddocks disappear in the water and when he went to survey the damage he discovered that one and a half miles of fencing had completely disappeared. An additional loss was the stock mentioned previously, and he estimated that at one time on the night of the storm the paddock in which the animals had been grazing was covered with 12tt. of water.

A bull and some pigs were lost by Mr H. L. Piper, whose property adjoins the main highway north of the hotel. The loser of the tomato plants was Mr G. H. Watson, whose property abutts the main road also, but on the opposite side. He said storm water poured down the hill-sides and scoured his land over an extensive area, covering paddocks with silt, breaking down fences and covering those which withstood the onslaught of the water with debris of all descriptions.

Chamberlain.

"We have already demonstrated the the experiment cannot be the possibility of complete agree ment between democratic and totalities and totalities and the possibility of complete agree. "When Herr Hitler made the offer of a naval treaty in which Germany was to be restricted and he agreed to the most practical kind in the direction of peace. "The value of that gesture of the most practical kind in the direction of peace. "The value of that gesture of the most preciated as tending towards a general part of the treaty stands as a demonstrate the possibility of a complete agreed." He added.

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to certain points which offered special difficulty.
On this subject the Premier concluded with the statement, "I know there is goodwill on both sides, and I hope we shall not have to wait very long before we are able to an-

withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain, in order that Spain might cease to offer threats to the peace of Europe. This observation drew from the Leader of the Opposition (Major C. In his recent interview with Dr. von Dircksen he himself had not gone beyond what the House already knew—the dual policy of urging Czechoslovakia to do all it possibly could, consistent with what it felt to be essential to the integrity and independence of its own State, to come to an agreement with Herr Henlein's party; and of urging on the other side the need for patience. "If we can find some peaceful question.

BUDGET DEBATE

Government's Policy Is Discussed

Costs and Taxation

Several Members Add To Discussion

By Telegraph-Press Association.

WELLINGTON, July 27.

To-day's proceedings in the House of Representatives were confined mainly to a fairly lifeless discussion of the sins and virtues of past and present Governments.

Several more members added to a growing list of speakers, and as yet there are few signs that the debate is likely to be other than long.

When the House of Representatives met at 2.30 p.m., the Joint Council of the Order of St. John and the New Zealand Red Cross Society Incorporation Bill was read a second time and referred to the committee of selection.

When the House of Representatives were properly organised it could make all the implements necessary for the Dominion.

What nonsense it was to say, he added, that the Government should not interfere in industry. There was plenty of business for all if they were properly organised.

The Auckland Metropolitan Drainage Bill was introduced and read a management, he believed that farm management, he believed that farm

age Bill was introduced and read a first time, and referred to the Local Bills Committee.

Continuing the Budget debate Mr C. L. Hunter (Govt.—Manawatu) whose speech was not completed the previous evening, outlined the achievements of the Labour Government during its term of office. Referring to the question of public works he stated that increased public works had automatically reduced unemployment. Control of the Reserve Bank had enabled the Government to make sufficient currency ment to make sufficient currency takes they had ever made, and one

Mr K. J. Holyoake (Nat.—Motueka) referring to the New Zealand tobacco growing industry, stated that there was no industry in the Dominion which offered better scope for expansion in a small area than tobacco growing.

Taxation per harmonical description of the control of the

han tobacco growing.

An area of five or six acres would

ernment for the improvement of the industry, but with all this material available the Government had done nothing. He added that he was convinced that the Minister of Industries and Commerce (the Hon. D. G. Sullivan) was sincere in his desire to help tobacco growers but the to help tobacco growers, but the sympathy of the Minister alone was not sufficient.

LOCAL INDUSTRIES

Mr C. M Williams (Govt., Kaiapoi) stressed the importance of local industries to New Zealand, and argued that the time had arrived when the Dominion must develop an economy that was not dependent on Britain. As the birth-rate was declining in Britain the demand for products must also decline, and as action of Mr Endean is concerned,"

Societies, £26 7/6; loans to soldiers that New Zealanders were the great strace of spongers in the world—extravagant and irresponsible.

"I am afraid it is difficult for me to find words that will adequately express my feelings so far as the action of Mr Endean is concerned," and A. D. Ross.

GUARANTEED PRICES

produced.

New Zealanders should cut the New Zealanders should cut the painter and separate the Dominion's economy from that of a country on the other side of the world. While New Zealand remained dependent on another country for its income and on a single class of produce to produce that income, the country was in a dangerous position.

Mr C. A. Barrell (Govt., Hamilton), said that the Leader of the Opposition had expressed concernover the Government's unemploy-

over the Government's unemployment figures. Was it worth while quibbling over whether there were 50,000 unemployed or 3000?

What he did know, said Mr Bar-

rell, was that when the Government had come into office there had been over 76,000 unemployed, and that the Government had done more dur-

bealing with the question of secondary industries, he said that he had always been an advocate of support for secondary industries. He admitted that they had had a bad run, but he considered that a good deal of responsibility for their difficulties rested with themselves. Personally, he said, he had been associated for many years with the industry responsible for the production of farm implements, which was one of the most important industries as far as farmers were sent adjustments) 16,874. The number of cases remaining to be dealt with was 8517. The total amount written off farm mortgages so far was £2,767,914, while \$\frac{1}{640,997}\$ had been written off other than farm mortgages.

Arrears of interest remitted in respect of farm mortgages totalled \$\frac{1}{634,134}\$, and of other than farm mortgages had taken place in 13,555 cases, the rate of interest had been reduced on 11,865 mortgages, and the rent had been reduced in 1102

was one of the most important in-dustries as far as farmers were con-cases.

17/7. In 1936, when Labour was in office, taxation rose to £16 5/6. The

An area of five or six acres would provide a farmer with a good standard of living, providing he was afforded protection in the initial stages of production from his land. He stated that there was still a need for protection of the industry. In September 1936, a complete plan had been presented to the Government for the improvement of the industry but with all this material. charged with the gross intimida-tion of workers, who were compelled to join unions, and when they paid their union dues they did not know

where their money was going to.

Mr A. C. Osborne (Govt.—Manakau) said that he would like to compare the present Government's record with that of previous administrations. He was of the opinion that no Government had such a list of broken promises as had the nest ad broken promises as had the past administration.

Party, and to criticism of the Gov-ernment's health and superannua-

Adjustment Of Mortgages

PARLT. BLDS., July 27. Figures illustrating the progress of mortgage adjustment up to June 30 were given by the Attorney-General (the Hon. H. G. R. Mason) in

the Government had done more during its two and a half years of office to relieve the position than the Opposition had done in five years.

The Opposition had also claimed of high costs, but these mattered relatively little so long as people had money with which to pay for commodities.

The Debate was interrupted by the adjournment at 5.30 p.m.

When the House resumed at 7.30 p.m., Mr Barrell continued his speech which was interrupted by the adayournment.

Decling with the question of secondary and secondary and provided that the aggregate amount written off, whether by reduction of mortgage or by writing off of interest and other debts, was £4,846,118.

The total number of applications filed was 34,477, consisting of 15,592 in respect of farm mortgages and 18,885 others, and of these 25,805 had been dealt with as follows: Withdrawn 7036, voluntary adjustments 1895, disposed of after hearing (including induced voluntary adjustments) 16,874.

The number of cases remaining

unemployment. Control of the Reserve Bank had enabled the Government to make sufficient currency and credit available to enable the people to purchase more goods.

The Government had shown that it could handle marketing better than the individual, both in New Zealand and overseas, and, in fact, the Government had established the finest marketing system in the world.

It was one of the greatest mistakes they had ever made, and one that they would never make again. It had been said that 90 per cent. of working farmers were in favour of the present Government, but he disputed that. In Taranaki, where working farmers predominated, not 10 per cent. would vote for the Government.

Taxation per head in 1928 was £12

He referred to utterances made by prominent members of the National

said Mr Osborne.

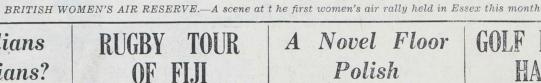
The debate was interrupted by the adjournment at 10.30 p.m.

FIGURES GIVEN

"Daily Mail" Parliamentary Reporter.

an interview to-day.

The Minister stated that the ag-



Will Indians

Oust Fijians?

NAPIER MAN'S VIEWS

Growing Importance Of

Hindus

The splendid physique and sociable nature of the people of Fiji made a deep impression on Mr F. W. Browne, District Public Trustee at

RETURNED SOLDIERS' RELIEF

Cases Dealt With At

Hastings Meeting

GUARANTEED PRICES

FOR COMING YEAR

Advisory Committee Hold

First Meeting

By Telegraph-Press Association.

the depretation of the heavy-consistent tuted committee which is to advise the Government on guaranteed prices for dairy produce for the coming year held their first meeting

This morning they consulted with the Minister of Marketing (the Hon. W. Nash), who outlined to them the

Government's policy on this matter and the order of reference of their

VISITORS TO

HASTINGS

PARLT. BLDGS., July 27. The members of the newly-constiHIGH STANDARD OF PLAY

KEEN NATIVES

"Maoris Will Have

Hard Games" Napier, who recently returned from a trip to the Islands.

"The Fijians are a fine type of people," said Mr Browne to a "Daily Mail" reporter yesterday, "but I am afraid that they will find it difficult to hold their own with the commercially-minded Indian population, who are numerically about as strong as the natives. The Indians are superseding the white planters in The standard of Rugby in Fiji will sufficiently high to assure the isiting Maori All Black team of some hard games on their forth-coming tour, is the opinion of Mr F. W. Browne, District Public Trustee at Napier, who recently returned from a visit to the Islands.

superseding the white planters in the sugar cane industry, their frugal manner of living and the fact that all members of the family work in "Rugby has not been in vogue in the Islands very long," said Mr Browne to the "Daily Maill" yester-day. "but the standard of play is the communal plantation making the cost of production very low.

"It appears as if the Indians will eventually outnumber the native Fijians," concluded Mr Browne. remarkably high. Fiji is now definitely a Rugby centre. The forwards playing there are very big and fast, and an open game is favoured.

Boots a Handicap

cently-acquired football boots.

"Rugby is confined principally to the Fijians, the Indian population preferring to play soccer. The Fijians are real enthusiasts and they will come from far and near to see the games with the Maoris. They are certainly not lacking in their patronage of club games, several of which I saw during my stay in Fiji," said Mr Browne. Twenty-eight returned soldiers' cases were considered and assistance was granted in various ways at the fortnightly meeting of the Hastings committee of the Hawke's Bay War Relief Association. Bay War Relief Association.

A statement of payments and receipts for the month of July, showing grants to soldiers, £76 5/3; grants to dependents of soldiers, £10 4/2; grants on account of other societies, £26 7/6; loans to soldiers, £32 2/3; and repayments received said Mr Browne.

FOUR TEAMS TO TRAVEL

Visit To Wanganui

PLAYERS LEAVE TO-DAY

Napier Intermediate

Two basketball teams, one Rugby and one soccer team, representing the Napier Intermediate School will visit Wanganui to take part in interschool games with the Intermediate School there.

School there.

The teams, which will be under the supervision of Miss Kingstone and Mr Johnstone, will leave this morning. Mr Nicholson, a member of the Soccer Association, will also be with the party.

The games with Wanganui will commence on Friday morning, and an entertainment has been arranged for the visitors in the evening, the party leaving for home on Saturday.

NAPIER

Pacific Hotel: Mr Hyde, Wellington; Mr S. Waters, Auckland; Mr and Mrs Brook, Mr and Mrs Giorgi, Mrs Wilde, Havelock; Mr Laing, Wellington; Mr Gunn, Palmerston North; Mr Hugh Chambers, Havelock; Mr Thompson, Wellington; Mr Paynter, Mr Connell, Dr. Mannox, Wanganii; Mr C. Mann Wanganii. Paynter, Mr Connell, Dr. Mannox, Wanganui; Mr C. Mann, Wanganui; Mr Holmes, Wellington; Mr W. Johnson, Waipawa; Mr Noton, Mr Cotterill, Auckland; Mr McGregor, Criterion Hotel: Mr. J. F. Hutchinson (Auckland), Mr T. Mutton (Palmerston North), Mr D. Cook (Wel-Carlton Club Hotel: Mr Nelson, land).

Mr Stewart, Mr Bennett, Mr Smith, Miss Lynsky, Mr and Mrs Duignan, Mr Grace, Mr Hote, Mr Riley, Mr Stead and Mr and Mrs O'Callaghan was one of the most important industries as far as farmers were concerned.

The lack of proper organisation among the industries themselves was the cause of most of their troubles.

In his own industry there were five big firms competing against each other. He was of the opinion that if one of these firms alone

Was one of the most important industries as far as farmers were concerned.

Arrears of rent remitted reached flow mortgages, and dustries themselves, and the total amount so far written off to the extension of electricity or ural disconcerned.

Mr Waters, Mr Burt, Mr Cotterall, Mr Mc Heinmann, Mr E. L. Heinmann, Mr A. H. Boyes, Mr E. W. Bain and Mr and Mrs G. A. Taylor (Welling-thous); Mr and Mrs G. A. Taylor (Wellin

A Novel Floor Polish

TRACTOR AND WOOL

Ahuriri Ball LINK WITH THE PAST

Preparations For Port

One can well imagine the difficul-ties of any committee desiring to hold a dance in what is normally used as a wool store, but the some what unusual procedure being carried out at Port Ahuriri, where the annual Port School Ball is to be held this evening and to-morrow night

Boots a Handicap

"The visit of the Maoris is causing great interest and the Fijians are training hard. They will be at a disadvantage in that they will be playing in boots, their usual practice being to play in their bare feet. To overcome this disadvantage, they practice every morning in their recently-acquired football boots.

"Rugby is confined principally to the Fijians, the Indian population"

"The floor is first polished with a wood wool surface, this smoothing off the face of the floor. Next the floor is covered with boracic powder, about 40 pounds being used in the process, and is given another polish. Finally, it is treated with perfumed powder and is then ready for the eager feet of the dancers. On the walls of the supper room, another portion of the wool store which is being transformed.

EXPANDING RURAL AREAS

FINAL SECTION

Inquiries Being Made By Mr M. M. Cooper

The final section of the land utilisation survey, which requires the study of human relationships arising from the development of the rural industries in Hawke's Bay is being investigated by Mr M. M. Cooper, B. Litt. (Oxon), of the Department of Scientific and Industries.

party leaving for home on Saturday. A short stay will be made in Palmerston North, where members of the Rotary Club will entertain the children at lunch and will take them on a short sight-seeing tour of the city. The party will number about 60.

VISITORS TO

NAPIER

Dartment of Scientific and Industrial Research.

Mr Cooper is at present on a short visit to Hastings.
On the recommendation of Dr. J. H. Kolb, of Wisconsin University, the department has decided to continue the land utilisation survey to embrace the human aspect. Dr. Kolb is now visiting New Zealand and is carrying out an investigation of the standard of living on dairy farms in addition to Carnegie Corporation Research work. poration Research work. Many Aspects.

Interviewed yesterday, Mr Cooper said that aspects that would be taken into consideration in connection with the work were population changes and questions of local body administration, and educational development. In addition, the relavelopment. In addition, the rela-tionship of transport to farm development and the influence of the extension of electricity to rural dis-

TWO BALL BOGEY ON SATURDAY

Special Arrangement

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Napier Golf

Play At Waiohiki On Saturday

those drawn are requested to arrange with the pair whom they will

Any players not drawn and those in mable to play are requested to not by the secretary as early as possible. The following is the draw: R. W. Dalgeleish plays C. S. Geddis, R. D. P. Kettle plays A. A. S. Scholar, T. S. Joseph's (3) v. High School (E), court 4, 2 p.m. (Miss Fairey). St. Joseph's (3) v. High School (E), court 4, 2 p.m. (Miss A. Harrish, L. C. S. Joseph's (3) v. High School (E), court 4, 2 p.m. (Miss A. Harrish, L. C. S. Joseph's (3) v. High School (F), court 4, 2 p.m. (Miss P. Mellroy). Schools Grade. High School (G) v. Hukarere (4), court 5, 2 p.m. (Miss P. Mellroy). Schools Grade. High School (G) v. Hukarere (4), court 5, 2 p.m. (Miss P. Mellroy). Schools Grade. High School (G) v. Hukarere (4), court 4, 2 p.m. (Miss P. Mellroy). Schools Grade. High School (G) v. Hukarere (4), court 4, 2 p.m. (Miss P. Mellroy). Schools Grade. High School (G) v. Hukarere (4), court 4, 2 p.m. (Miss P. Mellroy). Schools Grade. High School (G) v. Hukarere (4), court 4, 2 p.m. (Miss Quigley). Schools, court 5, 2 p.m. (Miss Quigley). Schools, court 6, 2 p.m. (Miss P. Mellroy). Schools Grade. High School (G) v. Hukarere (4), court 6, 2 p.m. (Miss Pailroy). High School (G) v. Hukarere (4), court 6, 2 p.m. (Miss Pailroy). High School (G) v. Hukarere (4), court 6, 2 p.m. (Miss Pailroy). High School (G) v. Hukarere (5), court 6, 2 p.m. (Miss Pailroy). High School (G) v. Hukarere (5), court 6, 2 p.m. (Miss Pailroy). High School (G) v. Hukarere (5), court 6, 2 p.m. (Miss Pailroy). High School (G) v. Hukarere (5), court 6, 2 p.m. (Miss Pailroy). High School (G) v. Hukarere (4), court 6, 2 p.m. (Miss Pailroy). High School (G) v. Hukarere (4), court 6, 2 p.m. (Miss Pailroy). High School (G) v. Hukarere (4), court 6, 2 p.m. (Miss Pailroy). High School (G) v. Hukarere (6), court 6, 2 p.m. (Miss Pailroy). High School (G) v. Hukarere (6), court 6, 2 p.m. (Miss Pailroy). High School (G) v. Hukarere (6), court 6, 2 p.m. (Miss Pailroy). High School (G) v. Hukarere (6), court 6, 2 p.m. (Miss Pailroy). High School (G) v. Hukarere (6), c

DOUBLE CHANCE

Made

Club PHARAZYN CUP ROUND

The first round of the Pharazyn Cup will be played by members of the Napier Golf Club at Waiohiki on Saturday. Play will be in fours and

Any players not drawn and those unable to play are requested to notify the secretary as early as possible.

GOLF DRAW FOR HASTINGS

The following is the draw for a two-ball bogey match to be played by members of the Hastings Golf Club on Saturday, July 30. Players who have not yet completed their first round matches in the championship and consolation handicap have been drawn together so that they been drawn together so the drawn to the dr

First Grade. Ex-High (1) v. St. Joseph's (1), court 1, 3.30 p.m. (Mr Berry).
High School (B) v. C.O.G. (1), court 2, 3.30 p.m. (Miss Spackman).
Robins v. High School (A), court 1, 2.45 p.m. (Miss Spackman).
C.O.G. (2) v. Hukarere (1), court 2, 2.45 p.m. (Miss Fairey).
Athletic (1) v. ex-High (2), court 3, 2.45 p.m. (Miss A. Harris).

(Matches previously held over).
Swailes v. St. Joseph's (2), court 3, 2 p.m. (Miss A. Harris).
St. Mary's v. St. Joseph's (2), court 3, 3:30 p.m. (Miss N. Shirley).
Harris v. Hukarere (2), court 2, 2 p.m. (Miss N. Wyness).
All other teams in this grade,

Third Grade. Ex-High (3) v. High School (D) court 7, 2 p.m. (Miss L. Niania).

High School (E) v. High School (F), court 6, 3.30 p.m. (Miss J. Mc

Mc Gruer's v. Hukarere (3), court 5, 3.30 p.m. (Miss Fairey).
St. Joseph's (3) v. High School (E), court 4, 2 p.m. (Miss M. Rog-

THE FUTURE OF SUVA AS COMMERCIAL PORT

Progress In Islands Impresses A Visitor From Napier

The opinion that the day was not far distant when Suva would take its place as the leading commercial town in the South Seas was expressed by Mr F. W. Browne, District Public Trustee at Napier, in an interview with the "Daily Mail" yesterday. Mr Browne has recently arrived home in Napier following a visit of six weeks to the Islands. Suva, the commercial centre of the Islands, impressed

the visitor as a modern and up-to-date town with modern buildings. Like the Dominion, Suva was in the throes of a building boom, and in consequence there was very little unemployment.

A new building costing about £100,000 was being erected to house all Government and Administrative departments, as well as the Law Courts.

Financially, the Islands were very sound, and the last Budget issued showed that there was a good surplus. The export fruit trade appeared to be lost to the Islands forplantations, but a new procedure

peared to be lost to the Islands forever, by reason of Australian activities, but a new source of revenue was derived from the capital which was pouring into the Islands to work the two principal goldfields, the Emperor and the Laloma mines.

Mr Browne said that the activities of the mining companies were proving of great assistance in the development of the colony. Over 2000 Fijians were working in the mines and were being paid higher wages than ever before in the Islands.

Working in the copra industry an unskilled labour in the development of the colony. Over 2000 Figure 1 and indenture system to work the plantations, but a new procedure was being used now.

The cane growing interests were dividing their properties up into 10 and 15 acre sections, and were leasing them to Indian growers. As a result, the production of sugar cane had reached a level never before known, and the Indian cane, grower was becoming a very prosperous man.

The grower himself had trouble in finding labour to work the plantations, so the majority of the young men were seeking employed an indenture system to work the plantations, but a new procedure was being used now.

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Working in the copra industry an unskilled labourer received about commercial pursuits. £18 per year, less taxes, his average earnings being about 30/- per month. in the Islands, and there were two factories in the Fiji group. These manufactured the largest percen-Working in the mines he received 4/- per day, and his increased wages resulted in more spending powers and more money in circulation," Mc Browne said.

Shortage of Labour

Dairying in Fiji

tage of butter used there, added Mr

The Islands had much to attract visitors, as the winter climate there

Dairying was a profitable industry

Third grade: High School B v₄ High School C, Nelson Park No. 1, 11.30 a.m. (Mr B. Fuller). Fourth grade (on Nelson Park):
Nelson Park v. Intermediate E, 9.30
a.m.; Intermediate G v. Intermediate
F, 9.30 a.m.; Port v. Intermediate B,
10.15 a.m.; Taradale v. Intermediate
D, 10.15 a.m.; Intermediate C v.
Meeanee, 11.30 a.m.

Intermediate A team will travel to Wanganui to-day, returning on Saturday. This team will play Wa-nganui intermediate on Friday next

Basketball At Hastings

SATURDAY GAMES All Grades Will Be Represented

Following are the Hastings bas-ketball fixtures for Saturday: Senior A: West End v. High School, 2.45, Ebbett Park No. 1 (Mrs. Craven); Havelock v. C.O.G., 3.30, Ebbett Park No. 1 (Miss. E. Struther). H.S.O.G. win by default. Senior B: Westco v. Woolworths A, 2, Court 1, Ebbett Park (Miss. R. Tengs). Westworths B, V.C.O.G. 2 Tong); Woolworths B v. C.O.G., 2, Court 2, Ebbett Park (Miss Moun-sey); Havelock a bye; Roachs v. H.S.O.G., 245, Court 2, Ebbett Park

Miss H. Bligh). Intermediate: H.S. B2 v. Have-lock, 2.45, Convent Court (Mrs Hingston); C.O.G. v. West End (Thurs.) at 2, West School Court 1 (Miss M. Cassin) Watties v. Convent, at 2, Convent Court (Miss I. Joll); H.S. B v. Universal, 2.45, West School Court 2, (Mrs Spence); West End v. C.S.O.G., at 2.45, West School Court 1 (Miss F. Struthers); Matariki a bye.

School Court 1 (Miss F. Struthers);
Matariki a bye.
Junior: H.S. C1 v. H.S. C2, 2 p.m.,
West School Court 2 (Miss J. Kelt);
Convent C1 v. H.S. C3, 3.30, Convent Court (Miss O. Nelson); Convent C2 a bye.
West School matches will commence five minutes early in order to give the referee time to travel.

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The possible v. probable trial match will be held at 3.30 on Court 2 at Ebbett Park.

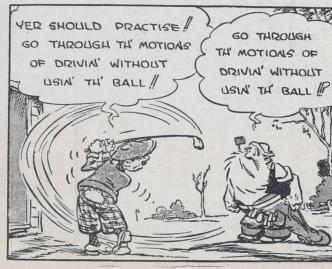
Miss Nelson will be on duty at Convent, Miss Barry at West School, and Miss A. Emmerson at Ebbett Park.

is hoped that many ex-servicemen will attend and give their support it is also a ball for the general

There are to be two good orchestras and everything will be fully in keeping with the committee's ambition of making the ball the gayest and most brilliant that Hastings has had for many years.

Bride tables will be provided in a special room for non-dancers,

ME GAME'S ALL UP TH' POLE ! WOT IT'S YER CAN I DO ABOUT SWING IT, GEORGE !?







Participants In Spectacular Victory Last Saturday Described

DANNEVIRKE.

Selby at centre, is improving with

Hansen seems to have more speed

would be worth his while to develop a more powerful punt which prac-tice would bring automatically.

Central Hawke's

Bay Rugby

SATURDAY'S PLAY

Fixtures And Referees

Announced

ALL GRADES

Senior

Junior

Third Grade

DRAW

w. Spargo)

Aute (Mr Sorenson).

Not since the days when Paewai and Nepia were playing for the Southern Hawke's Bay representatives has such a score been put up as that by Dannevirke against Puketoi last Saturday.

Apart from the fact that Puketoi's defence left much to be desired, the achievement of a point a minute in the second spell means combination and perfection of handling.

The inside backs were all new men. In place of Kerr, Grant and O'Brien, who played against Bush, were Himona, Pene and Corbishley, and much speculation has been made as to what would have happened had the latter combination been playing against Bush.

The ground was in good order and once the inside men settled down they showed pentrative ability of a very high order. Harris passed out well and Himona ran straight. Pene drew his man and Corbishley's dash without full pace.

B. Bodley, second five-eighth, was inclined to kick unwisely in the first spell but played well.

Selby at centre, is improving with usually left his wing in a favourable position to beat his man.

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every match, and when he can take full advantage of his speed and still make the opportunity for his wing, will be up to senior representative standard.

Millar also ran strongly but once or twice was playing too deep and found himself out of position.

Brassett had little to do in the full The wings, Hansen and Frederickson, both neither made full use of his opportunities. Frederickson showed great speed several times but after salving the several times. back position, and twice came up to but after making an opening failed take part in a back rush and both times a score resulted.

All Good.

It would be hard to single out a forward who played an outstanding game. Their chief job on Saturday was to gain possession for their backs and this they did well.

Gollan, Hunt and Sewell all showed that kind of foot work and anticipation which leads to higher honours.

Hansen seems to have more speed than he uses and met more formidable tackling than his team mate. His defence, however, was excellent, at least one great tackle saving a certain try.

Peddar was cool and sound usual, but was overshadowed by the Central full back in line kicking. It would be worth his while to develop

Bassett won the ball from most of the scrums, and he was well backed up by Gollan and Franklin in the front row.

All the forwards at some time in All the forwards at some time in the game were prominent, but the team's success undoubtedly lay in the attacking ability of its backs. It will be interseting to see how it performs in the return match against Bush on Saturday. Junior Football.

As predicted after the Bush game, the Junior representative team showed greatly improved form on their home ground. Their combination was good and individually most of the team showed good football ability.

of the team showed good football ability.

Outstanding among the forwards were Baines, Parish, and Hansen, who broke quickly on to the Central backs and showed great dash.

In line-outs and scrums Bedingfield, Omundsen, and Herrington worked solidly, while Herrington's try was the result of good following up and quick opportunism.

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school games and sometimes waited for the ball to come instead of fol-

for the ball to come instead of for lowing it in.

Coombes showed up well in the early stages and with more play will make a very fine forward.

Paewai as usual got his passes away well and his try was the result of quick thinking and speed off the mark

Good Initiative. E. Bodley at first five-eighth, handled well and in the first spell initiated back attacks with speed and straight running, but in the second

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GOOD BASKETBALL SEASON

DANNEVIRKE TEAMS REVIEWED

W.F.C.A. ON TOP

Splendid Example Of Teamwork

DANNEVIRKE.

The winners of the Goldingham Cup this season, W.F.C.A., have achieved their position at the top of the ladder by dint of team work rather than by individual play.

positional play and quick short passing can prevail against greater intividual brilliance.

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liant game at defence.

Hawke's Bay have been announced rules.

spirit as well as to the letter of the rules.

High School A

Next in the competition comes the High School A team, which has given creditable perform ances throughout the season. Specially noteworthy has been the combination and shooting of N. Senior, Edith Marshall and C. Obrist.

Spartans

Since the beginning of the season the Spartan team has shown greatly improved form and now an excellent understanding prevails among its Old Boys v. Waipukurau, at Central Park No. 1 (Mr W. McKennie).
Porangahau v. Otane, at Central Park No. 2 (Mr A. Smales).
Waipawa v. Takapau, at Waipawa (Mr G. Voyce).

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Te Aute v. Rangers, at Te Aute (the Rev. J. D. Hogg). Waipukurau v. Rangers, at Cenunderstanding prevails among its tral Park No. 3 (Mr M. Wetherley).

Old Boys v. Takapau, at Takapau (the Rev. H. S. Scott).

Other Teams

Waipawa v. Porangahau, at Waipawa (Mr J. Jeffery). Tough McDuffs have had diffi-culty in fielding a team on many oc-casions they have battled gallantly. Ota v. Te Aute, at Otane (Mr Their defence, K. Kennerley and I Little, have been towers of strength Old Boys v. Takapau, at Central Park No. 1 (Mr J. O'Halloran).

Waipukurau v. Te Aute A, at Te opposition to any one.

Convent Old Girls have also suf-

Senior and junior games commence at 2.45 p.m., and third grade fered from lack of support, but have improved lately.

High School B, playing against older and more experienced teams, have shown that they will later produce players of no mean calibre.

Mr C. A. Gallagher, who has been stationed at Waipukurau for the past five years, has received notice

of his transfer on promotion to the

position of assistant-stationmaster at Dunedin. He will be succeeded at

HECTOR SPEEDY CUP PERSONAL

Miss Elsie Parker.

ORMONDVILLE.

held in Wellington this week.

TE MAORI RUGBY

SUB-UNION

Saturday Golf At Maharakeke

Mr Vincent Byrne, Takapau, is at present in Wellington attending the annual conference of the R.S.A., as delegate for the Takapau district. WAIPUKURAU. The following is the draw for the third round of the Hector Speedy Memorial Cup to be played on the Maharakeke Links on Saturday.

No. 1 Tee.—J. Tarrant v. I. Mackie, R. Inglis v. A. Rathbone, F. Dunn v. A. E. Moss, G. Speedy v. S. Peacock, E. Haldane v. W. Rickey, S. Peacock, E. Haldane v. W. Rickey, D. L. Eadie v. P. Williams, K. Tareha v. I. McCaskill, G. Wilson v. B. Peacock, W. Kuru v. C. L. Monckton, L. A. Reid v. A. S. Wilder, V. Bradley v. C. Riddell, P. L. Peacock v. R. Haldane, F. Hewitt v. R. Allen, S. Train v. P. James, A. Barnaby v. A. M. White, J. Erwin v. A. C. Webb, C. A. Rickey v. R. McLean, C. W. Browne v. N. Bird, J. Brathwaite v. W. B. Fisher, Pura Logan v. H.

No. 11 Tee.—R. Scott v. A. O. Williams, C. Agar v. L. Reynolds, N. Hewitt v. L. Grant, G. Grierson v. D. Tareha, J. Swinburne v. J. L. Hunter, R. Harrison v. C. R. Watson, H. Coats v. L. Earle, W. J. Buchanan v. I. H. Walker, C. Dalby v. J. Byrne, N. Jameson v. L. G. Harker, C. J. Williams v. W. J. Drysdale.

Lake Lebel up at Tuai. - Heavy rains throughout Tuesday night caused the level of Lake Waikare-moana to rise considerably until 3ft Sin of water was running over the outlet at Tuai. For the 24 hours ending 9 a.m. on Wednesday 98 points of rain had fallen.

Milk for Waipawa Schools.—It is expected that the supply of milk to the schools at Waipawa and others in the district will be commenced within the next fortnight, a contract having been arranged with a Danne.

Activity

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB Annual Review At

Napier

NEW ADDITIONS

A very satisfactory year was reviewed in the annual report and balance sheet presented at the annual meeting of the Napier Cosmopolitan Club in Napier last evening. Mr S. H. Morrison presided.

Dealing with the finances of the club the report stated that the income for the year was £5056 17/8. This represented an increase of £224 2/9 over the figure for the previous They have exemplified how sound 2/9 over the figure for the previous

ing can prevail against greater individual brilliance.

Much of the credit of the team's success must be given to their captain, G. Angove, who plays a brilliant game at defence.

year.

The increase was attributed partly to the increased spending power in the life of the community and partly to the co-operation of the staff under the direction of the managing secretary.

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The War In Spain

NAPIER ADDRESS

Experiences Of An Eye-Witness

Addressing a Napier audience last night, Mrs Holman dealt with the war in Spain. His Worship the

Mayor presided.

Mrs Holman traced the origin of the war in Spain and emphasised that the duly-elected Government of 1936, after many efforts at demo-cratic control, would have had no more than normal difficulty if left

medical service.

Day by day the necessity for help,

Waipukurau by Mr T. Martin, of Hastings.

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WAIPAWA.

Mr W. Collins, a member of the last All Black team to visit England, left Waipawa on Tuesday for Auckland, where he is to be married to Miss Flais P. Waipawa on Tuesday for Auckland, where he is to be married to The heavital The last All Black team to visit England, left Waipawa on Tuesday for Auckland, where he is to be married to The heavital The last and the last All Black team to visit England, left Waipawa on Tuesday for Auckland, where he is to be married to The heavital The last and the last and the last all black team to visit England, left Waipawa on Tuesday for Auckland, where he is to be married to The heavital The last all black team to visit England, left Waipawa on Tuesday for Auckland, where he is to be married to the last all black team to visit England, left Waipawa on Tuesday for Auckland, where he is to be married to the last All Black team to visit England, left Waipawa on Tuesday for Auckland, where he is to be married to the original to the last All Black team to visit England, left Waipawa on Tuesday for Auckland, where he is to be married to the original team to visit England, left Waipawa on Tuesday for Auckland, where he is to be married to the original team to the original team to visit England, left Waipawa on Tuesday for Auckland, where he is to be married to the original team to visit England, left Waipawa on Tuesday for Auckland, where he is to be married to the original team to the origi

My B. Fisher, Pura Logan v. H. Roach, E. Stiles v. L. Tollemache, H. Butler v. J. Rood, G. Bryce v. E. C. Hurdsfield, Tipu Logan v. J. Stewart, C. Carlson v. C. Cassidy, J. Hay v. R. Blair.

Internospitals, largery staffed and equipped by English and American doctors and nurses, were appealing for supplies of medicines, opiates, surgical instruments and all such hospital equipment. Ambulances were in demand. Food, clothing and household necessities were asked hospital equipment. Ambulances were in demand. Food, clothing and household necessities were asked

Mesdames F. Smith and E. A. King, of Whetukura, Miss M. Mildon and Mrs Little, of Makotuku, and Mesdames E. Port and G. S. Chap-

The speaker knew well that there was never a lack of local calls and needs, but she felt that in giving sympathy and help to their brethren in Spain, they were showing ing their various institutes at the Dominion conference which is being Mrs S. Jones, of the King Country, is the guest of Mr and Mrs E.

Smith, of Makotuku.

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Mr and Mrs A. Jones, of Wood
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Tell in Spain, they were showing practical Christianity to those who, after all, were only striving to live in the peace and liberty that all New Zealanders have as their right.

DANNEVIRKE RUGBY

DANNEVIRKE. At a special meeting of the management committee held last even-

A Season Of |A PROGRAMME OF FOREST WORKS

FIVE-YEAR PLAN IS OUTLINED

1700 MEN NEEDED

Exotics To Be Planted Over 82,000 Acres

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 27. A five-year programme of fores works extending from the present year until 1943 is outlined in the annual report of the Director of Forestry (Mr A. D. McGavock) for the year ended March 31 last, which was tabled in the House of Representatives yesterday by the Comsentatives yesterday by the Commissioner of State Forests (the Hon. F. Langstone). The principal features of the proposed programme are as follows:

The acquisition of 33,000 acres, mostly of Crown lands, for the creation of new forests and the extention and consolidation of existing State exotic forests.

The afforestation with exotics of 82,000 acres, including the 33,000 acres to be acquired for that pur-

The reafforestation of 16,500 acres of cut-over indigenous forest land. Silvicultural operations, including thinning, pruning, etc., over 33,000 acres of State exotic forests.

The improvement of housing conditions for forest workers by the substitution of well-equipped huts for tent accommodation.

State-owned Industries.

The establishment of State-owned forest industries, including sawmills, box factories, planing mills, wood-preservation plants, etc., to act as demonstration, control and salvage units in the exotic and indigenous forests.

The placing under working-plan management of all State exotic

management of all State exotic forests to which State-owned forest industries are attached, all Stat kauri forests, and suitable adminis trative units in the silver beech for ests of Southland, the rimu pole type forests of Westland, and the mixed rimu forests of the North

The substitution wherever possible of log sales for block disposal of standing timber.

"Plant and Reserve" Policy.

The report states that the developments of recent years, instead of indicating any necessity for an amendment of the "plant and reserve" policy formulated 20 years more than normal difficulty if left to work out its own destiny.

Force alone would have been easily dealt with, but Germany and Italy seized their opportunity to spread Fascism and to injure British interests in the Mediterranean by supporting Franco.

It was especially because of the murder of non-combatants, and of the cruel destruction of infants-in-arms and schoolchildren that the speaker's sympathies had been roused to work for the Spanish medical service.

amendment of the "plant and reserve" policy formulated 20 years ago, re-emphasises the importance of maintaining adequate forests. At the same time, the establishment of extensive areas of exotic forests has engendered a false sense of security with reference to the timber supplies of the distant future, and there is yet insufficient appreciation of the same time, the establishment of maintaining adequate forests. At the same time, the establishment of extensive areas of exotic forests has engendered a false sense of security with reference to the timber supplies of the distant future, and there is yet insufficient appreciation of the same time, the establishment of extensive areas of exotic forests has engendered a false sense of security with reference to the timber supplies of the distant future, and there is yet insufficient appreciation of the same time, the establishment of maintaining adequate forests. At the same time, the establishment of extensive areas of exotic forests has engendered a false sense of security with reference to the timber supplies of the distant future, and there is yet insufficient appreciation of the false forms.

It is therefore necessary to urge that the indigenous forests should be regarded as more suitable for stable forest management than exotics, and that as a long range policy the use of indigenous species and the adaptation of the virgin forest composition, both for wood production and for protective pur-poses, should be regarded as the essence of New Zealand forestry.

Experimental Silviculture. "In accordance with this policy,

the report adds, "it is proposed that fire protection and clear cutting under block sale shall be supplemented by experimental silviculture Many of the people were living in the fields and ditches, never knowing when a German or Italian aeroplane would drop bombs on their defenceless heads.

The speaker know well t ment for the improvement of the forest, combined with exploratory utilisation work, will become the dominant activities during the next five years. is stated later in the report

that the five-year plan proposals will provide work to the extent of about 103,000 man-months, equivalent to the employment of 1700 men for the five-year period. At March 31 last the total area of land of all classes under forest reservation had classes under forest reservation had risen to approximately 8,122,700 acres, a gross increase for the year of 157,301 acres.

The forest estate of the Dominion

ing it was decided to postpone all now forms nearly 124 per cent. of fixtures in Dannevirke for one week the superficial area of New Zealand,

PARK ISLAND HOME

THE QUESTION OF REBUILDING

NAPIER MEETING

After a long discussion members of the Park Island Joint Committee decided to refer to the Hawke's Bay, Waipawa and Dannevirke Hospital Boards the matter of rebuilding the Park Island Old People's Home which was destroyed in the 1931 anythogale. The opinions of these earthquake. The opinions of these bodies is to be sought and the opinions are to be brought before the next meeting of the Joint Com-

Discussion on this matter was taken in committee at the meeting held in Napier yesterday and it was subsequently announced that the proposal to rebuild would be dealt with by the three boards concerned. During the discussion it was pointed out that the committee had made application for a loan under the provisions of the Earthquake Act but no reply had been received.

no reply had been received.

It was reported that at present there were 61 inmates in homes controlled by the committee, these comprising 23 in the Macdonald Street Home, 19 at 65th Street Home, 17 at the Dannevirke Home and 2 at the Dannevirke Hospital. Of the total number of 61, fifteen were Park Island inmates and 46 hospital board cases. At Macdonald Street and 65th Street 18 of the inmates in each case were hospital board cases

and 65th Street 18 of the inmates in each case were hospital board cases while eight board cases were residing at the Dannevirke home.

The chairman and the managing secretary were empowered to admit any indigent elderly ladies residing in the districts concerned with the Park Island Committee to the Havelock home if they were of the opinlock home if they were of the opinion that the circumstances made it necessary. It was reported that the Havelock home could take four

In the absence of the present chairman, Mr A. E. Bedford, Mr C. W. Lassen presided over the following: Messrs W. H. Rathbone, J. Millar, R. Harding, L. Stein and D.

Conference At Wellington

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

By Telegraph—Press Association.

WELLINGTON, July 27.

The Minister of Education and Health (the Hon. P. Fraser) opened he Dominion conference of Women's Institutes in the Town Hall. He was accompanied by Mrs Fraser.

The delegates were welcomed to the city by the Mayor of Wellington (Mr T. C. A. Hislop).

Mr Fraser said that all matters of importance in the lives and homes of the people were embodied in the aims of the institutes. He congratulated the movement on its rapid growth in New Zealand. Government assistance had been given in the great work it had done among the Maoris.

the Maoris.

He would be pleased to endeavour

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Those attending the exhibition associated with the Women's Institutes' conference in Wellington showed considerable interest in the showed considerable interest in the attractive stall of Hansell Laboratories, Ltd., Masterton—The Essence Specialists of N.Z. The display included the now famous Hansell's Cloudy Food r'lavourings, Hansell's Milko, Hansell's Beau Brocade Bath Essences and Hand Lotion and many other of the well-known culinary and toilet products manufactured by this progressive firm.*

Golden Time For **Optimists**

YESTERDAY'S FLOODS

In spite of its many unpleasantm spite of its many unpreasant-nesses, yesterday's flood provided a golden opportunity for the born optimist to show his mettle. The love of small boys for floods and other such disasters is well known, but there was many a grown-up

yesterday who proved that he conjoy a flood, too.

People travelling up Heretaunga Street, Hastings, yesterday morning, were entertained by a small group of men, earnestly fishing from the front of a motor-car, parked in the middle of the street. More remarking that one of able still was the fact that one o them chose to do so in a top hat tricity, but, in reality, it was opti

A great deal of optimism was necessary to cheer up the weekly sale at Stortford Lodge resterday Sellers were optimistic in offering their cattle; buyers were optimistic enough to believe there would be enough land left when they returned them. home to graze their nurchases. The Non-Optimists.

There was one optimist in Has

his views. He was optimistic enough to attempt to ride his bicycle through a particularly deep section of water at the intersection of Heretaunga Street and Nelson Street. When he stuck in the middle, he was optimistic enough to hope that he wouldn't fall off. He is no longer an optimist. There was also the stout lady who believed that the single, unsupported

the schools at Waipawa and others in the district will be commenced within the next fortnight, a contract having been arranged with a Dannevirke firm.

The team to play a Possibles v. Probable match at Mohaka on July 30 will be selected from the following plays: I. Whare, R. Ellis, Paul Germell, S. Papuni, D. Stuart, Kuru, B. King, Padre Germell, J. Tumataroa, S. Biddle, H. Burgess, D. Keefe, J. Spooner, A. Anderson, enjoyable euchre and ping-pong evening was held in the Whetukura. — An enjoyable euchre—Euchre, Mrs P. O'Brian and Mr E. Healy. The winner of the ping-pong was Mrs G. Dassler A. Hemi, Webby, B. Hancey, Ku Teaho, A. Laididw, Pomoano, Phili Tumataroa, J. McKintosh, D. Teaho, short dance was held to music supplied by Mr Armstrong.

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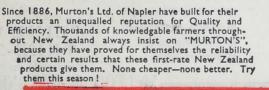
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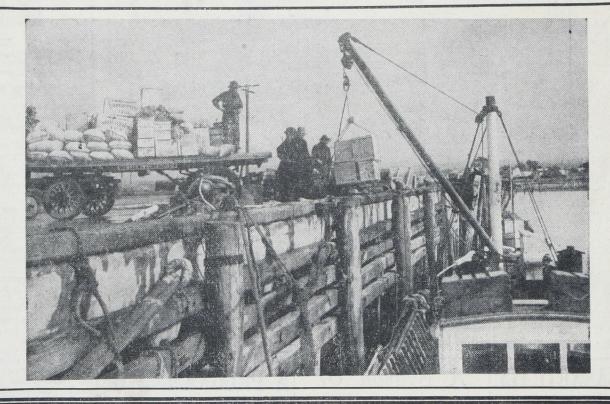
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What the earthquake took away with one hand, so to speak, it restored with the other.

But on the other side of Napier—the city that is soon to be—is another region of no less value for the ultimate development of the whole district.

On this page the claims of Port Ahuriri are set out in tangible terms that cannot be gainsaid.

Many will be prepared to believe that a case may be presented stressing the claim that the actual needs of the Port have been somewhat overshadowed by other developmental schemes, such as that at Marewa, or by beautifying schemes, such as that on the Marine Parade. The time has now come when more attention should be paid to the Port, and while no one need believe that this area is regarded as the "Cinderella"

of borough policy, no one need hesitate, on the other hand, to emphasise the essential value of increasing its amenities. Greater Napier can become a reality only by all-round development, and

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POOR DEMAND FOR FAT CATTLE

Stortford Lodge Sale

PRICES OF STORE SHEEP SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Little Competition Shown

The weekly Stortford Lodge sale was held in drenching rain yesterday. A heavy yarding of fat cattle met a falling market, prices being down by approximately 15/- a head on last week's sale. Unless the entries were in prime order bidding was lifeless. Unfinished sorts were practically unsaleable.

An improved demand for breeding ewes was noted, and despite the adverse weather competition was keen. Good lines of five-year-old ewes brought up to 26/-. Hoggets also showed a further improvement, and fat sheep prices were on a par with late rates. The total yarding consisted of 300 station-bred cattle, 1000 store sheep, and about 200 fat sheep.

A splendid line of ox beef on account of Mr Pat Barker topped the market at £13 2/6. On account of the previous vendor, a pen of similar conditioned Aberdeen Angus bullocks sold to £13. Other prices realised were from £6 10/- up to £12

COW BEEF PRICES

A pen of solidly finished and prime cows sold to £9. In from Glenaros, a line of heavy

prime Aberdeen Angus cows rea-

On account of Mr Tom Lowry, a pen of Aberdeen Angus cross cows made £8 10/-.

Other prices ranged from £4 10/-.

HEIFER RATES

On account of the estate of S. McPhee, Mason Ridge, an entry of medium grown Aberdeen Angus cross heifers sold to £7 2/-.

One large framed Aberdeen Angus heifer sold at £9 7/-; a pen of five well bred, quality heifer beef realised £8.

VEALERS

A medium grown Aberdeen Angus cross runner sold to £3 10/-. Other prices ranged from 40/- up to

STORE SHEEP

A line of 140 well mouthed, five year old ewes, on account of estate J. Holden, Rakaitai, sold to 26/.
On account of Mt. Cameron Station, an entry of five and six-yearold ewes, showing well up in lamb realised 25/3.

Two lines of mixed sorts of five and six-year-old ewes were passed at 22/-, other prices ranged up to 24/6.

HOGGETS AND WETHERS

On account of Mr J. R. Goode, Ch account of Mr J. R. Goode, Sherenden, an entry of nicely grown Romney cross wether hoggets, in fat condition, sold at 20/6.

A small pen of well woolled hoggets realised 19/-; one well-grown, heavy prime wether sold to 26/7, one other made 26/-.

Other prices ranged from 17/- up to 19/5 for hoggets, and wethers made from 21/- to 21/6.

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KEEN BIDDING AT SALE

DANNEVIRKE COW PRICES

HIGH RATES

Auction Of A Large Herd

DANNEVIRKE. The Hawke's Bay Farmers' Cooperative Association Ltd. report
having conducted a successful clearing sale on Tuesday, July 26, on account of Mr B. K. Gibson. The
herd comprised 50 Jersey Friesiancross cows and four Friesian-cross

They came forward in excellent condition and were keenly competed for. The top-priced cow made £15. The herd, including heifers, averaged £8 11/6.

Sales were as follows: £15, £12, £11 15/-, £11, £10 10/-, £10 5/-, £10, £9 15/-, £9 10/-, £9 5/-, £9, £8 15/-, £8 10/-, £8 5/-, £8, £7 10/-, £7, £6 10/-, £6

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CAPITAL SHARES

Building Society's Report

A pen of nicely woolled and fat and forward ewes made to 21/-. A similar line from Koponga Station realised 17/6.

A line of fat and forward Romney ewes met the market at 17/4. Other prices ranged from 13/9, 15/- and up to 16/4.

Tuesday, was attended by the following members: Messrs T. W. Hercock (chairman), J. A. L. Hay, H. Wilson, E. Swailes, J. M. Runciman, A. F. Bowman, E. A. Williams, A. H. D. Mayne, W. J. Harding, W. M. Angus, and L. C. Rolls (represented by his attorney, Mr Willis). Tuesday, was attended by the following members: Messrs T. W. The retiring directors, Messrs T.
W. Hercock and H. Wilson were reelected and Mr W. Anderson was reelected and Mr W. Anderson was reWoolworths Holdings (S.A.)

appointed auditor to the society. The society's accounts recorded Whakatane Paper Mills The society's accounts recorded another year of successful operation. The net profit was applied in writing off a sum of preliminary expenses, crediting investment shares with interest at 5 per cent. and paying a dividend of 5 per cent. on capital shares, the balance being carried forward.

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THE MARKET AT **ADDINGTON**

HEAVY ENTRIES REPORTED

EASIER PRICES

By Telegraph-Press Association CHRISTCHURCH, July 27. There were exceptionally heavy entries at to-day's Addington mar-ket, and prices eased as a conse-

Next week is National market week, and it is not unusual for heavy entries to come forward at the preceding sale.

The day was cold and wet for the eventh Wednesday in succession, and this did not improve the appearance of the stock or the attendance

Store Sheep. Of an entry of about 700 head, little more than half were sold. The only price of note was 20/4 for for-

ward two-tooth wethers. The fat sheep penning was the heaviest for years, approximating 7500

A small proportion of prime sheep sold at about 1/- a head cheaper, but light wethers were down by 2/6 a head and light ewes by 3/-, or about 4/- a head below export rates.

Six weeks ago there were heavy passings in the later stages of the market. Prime wethers sold at from 30/- to 32/6, good from 27/- to 29/-, and light were down to 21/-. Best ewes made up to 21/-, tops to 23/10, medium prime 15/- to 17/-, and light from 8/- to 10/-.

Fat Cattle.

Five hundred and sixtyfive fat cattle were penned, a big proportion of prime steers being included. These sold at fully 20/- a head cheaper. Good heifers and cows

cheaper. Good heifers and cows showed little change.

Best steers made from £12/10/- to £15, tops to £16/7/6, good medium £11 to £12, and light were down to £8/10/-, best heifers to £11/17/6, and cows to £11/7/6.

Good heifers made from £8/15/- to £10, cows from £8 to £9/10/-, and light were down to £5/10/-.

Good beef sold at from 32/- to 33/- per 100lb., a few tops at 35/-, medium 29/- to 31/6.

Fat Pigs.

There was a keen sale for pork, which made from 7½d to 8¼d per lb. and in cases to 8¾d, the highest price for a long time.

Porkers sold at from £2/1/6 to £3/7/6, choppers £2/16 to £6/11/-, baconers £3/9/6 to £5/9/6. The average price per pound was from 64d to 74d.

Yesterday on 'Change

TRANSACTION LIST

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

AUCKLAND EXCHANGE

South British Insurance (2) Westport-Stockton Coal (2) Westport-Stockton Coal (2)
Dominion Breweries (2)
Tooth's Brewery
Gear Meat (2)
Morts Dock
Peters' Ice (N.Z.)
Woolworths (Syd.)
Broken Hill South
Mt. Morgan
Rawang Tin

WELLINGTON EXCHANGE Sales Late Tuesday. Taranaki Oil (2) 0 13 9

Sales Testeruny.

N.Z. Govt. Inscr. Stock,
3½%, 1939-43 ... 100
Ditto, 3½%, 1938-52 ... 101
Ditto, 4%, 1949 ... (2) 102

N.Z. Govt. Bonds, 4%, 1946 ... 101
Australian Glass ... 4
Colonial Sugar ... 48
Taranaki Oil ... 0

Woolworths Ltd. (ord.) ... Broken Hill South Mt. Morgan Overseas Listings. Woolworths Holdings .. (2) Unofficial List.

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Sales Reported.
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dlv.)
Ditto
Beath and Co. (2)
Broken Hill Pty. (cont.) ...
Moturoa Oil (2)
Maori Gully

Unlisted Stocks-Sales Reported. Vestland Breweries (odd

DUNEDIN EXCHANGE

Mt. Lyell Sales Reported. N.Z. Govt Inscr. Stock, 3½%, 1938-52 (late Tuesday) 101 0 0 Peters' Ice (N.Z.) 1 3 0 Electrolytic Zinc (ord.) . . . 2 4 6 Unlisted Sales. Woolworths Properties

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To-day, rises 7.9 a.m.; sets 4.49 p.m. PHASES OF THE MOON. First quarter, August 3, 1.30 p.m. Full moon, August 11, 4.27 p.m. Last quarter, August 19, 8.10 a.m.

TIDES. H.W.
a.m. p.m.
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Port Hardy, ex Gisborne. Hororata, ex Waikokopu, 1 p.m.? VESSELS AT BREAKWATER. Wainui, ex southern ports? Awahou, ex Wellington. VESSELS AT INNER HARBOUR

Kiritona, lightering to Port Hardy. Tu Atu, for Wairoa, 8 a.m. to-day? EXPECTED ARRIVALS Opawa, ex Auckland, August 10. Rangitata, ex Lyttelton, August 18. Ruahine, ex Bluff, Aug. 27. City of Pittsburg, ex Auckland early

Breakwater. Kalingo, ex Newcastle and Sydney, to-morrow morning. to-morrow morning.

Kaiwarra, ex Newcastle, July 30.
Pukeko, ex Auckland, July 30.
Pakura, ex Lyttelton, August 1.

Kakapo, ex Port Kembla and Sydney,
July 31.

Speybank, ex San Francisco, middle November. PROJECTED DEPARTURES Roadstead.

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

Breakwater. Kalingo, for Gisborne, July 30.
Wainui, to-night for Gisborne.
Awahou, for Gisborne, July 28.
Kalwarra, for Newcastle, August 1.
Pukeko, July 30. Pakura, for Gisborne, August 1. Kakapo, for Port Kembla, August 2. Speybank, for Wellington, middle November.

Inner Harbour. Tu Atu, for Wairoa, 8 a.m. this morn

VESSELS FOR PORT OF NAPIER.

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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.), arrived Wanganui at 7.15 a.m. on July 26 from New Plymouth, thence on July 30 to Timaru August 1-3, Wellington August 5-10 and Auckland August 12-16. Expected to sail from Auckland on August 16 to Southampton and London, via Cape Horn and Dakar.

Auckland on August 16 to Southampton and London, via Cape Horn and Dakar.

Fordsdale, Capt. D. Christie (Shaw Savill), expected to sail from London on September 22, via Suva. Due Dunedin October 30, thence Lyttelton, Bluff, New Plymouth and Nelson, to discharge.

Huntingdon, t.s., 10,946 tons, Capt. A. E. Taylor, R.N.R. (Federal Co.), due to leave Wanganui on July 26 for Weilington (due yesterday). Expected to clear Weilington July 29 for London, Avonmouth, Cardiff, Liverpool and Glasgow.

Karamea, Capt. E. T. Grayston (Shaw, Savill), sailed from Liverpool on June 18. Arrived Auckland July 22 at midnight, thence on July 27 to Weilington (due July 29), thence Lyttelton, Dunedin and Bluff, to discharge. Tentative loading as follows: Bluff August 11-12, Oamaru August 13-16, Timaru August 17-19, Dunedin August 20-22, Weilington August 23-27, New Plymouth August 29-31. Expected to sail from Auckland on September 2 for Southampton and London, via Cape Horn and Las Palmas. ton and London, via Cape Horn and Las

Palmas.

Maetsuycker (K.P.M. Line) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), salls from Savilly, salled from London on July 8. Due Wellington August 17, thence Auckland, to discharge.

Mariposa (Pacific Mail) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), salled from Los Angeles on July 20, due Auckland August 5, thence Australia. On returning to New Zealand leaves Auckland August 22, arrives San Francisco September 13, arrives Auckland September 30.

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Extra prime heavy cows and heifers sold to £14/12/6; prime £10/17/6.

Extra prime beef was worth £2/6 a 100lb; prime £

Mataroa, Capt. W. H. Hartman (Shaw

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

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

Monterey (Matson Line) (Murray Roberts, Napler agents), left Auckland at 5.30 p.m. on July 25 for Suva, Pago Pago, Honolulu, Los Angeles; arrives Pago, Honolulu, Los Angeles; arrives San Francisco August 9, leaves San Francisco August 16, arrives Auckland September 2.

Niagara, 13,415 tons (C. A. Line Ltd.), arrived Auckland July 25 from Vancouver, left Auckland July 26, due Sydney July 30; leaves Sydney August 4, arrives Auckland August 8, leaves Auckland August 12, Honolulu August 19, arrives Vancouver August 26, leaves Vancouver August 31 via Honolulu and Suva. Due Auckland September 19, thence Sydney.

Norfolk, t.s., 10,948 tons, Capt. R. H. L. McNish, D.S.O., R.N.R. (Federal Co.), expected to leave Liverpool on September 24. Due Auckland November 3, thence Wellington, Lyttelton, Dunedin and Timaru, to discharge.

Otalo, t.s.m.s., 10,298 tons, Capt. H. J. Wilde (N.Z. Shipping Co.), expected to leave Liverpool on August 13. Due Auckland September 15, thence Wellington, Lyttelton and Dunedin, to discharge. Niagara, 13,415 tons (C. A. Line Ltd.)

discharge.

Tu Atu, 42 tons, Capt. R. W. Martin (Richardson and Co.), loaded for Wairoa on Tuesday. Expected to sail for Wairoa at 8 a.m. to-day.

Wainui, 1633 tons (Union S.S. Co.), arrived at the Glasgow Wharf at 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday to discharge cargo from Dunedin and other southern ports, but, owing to the swell, was obliged to put to sea yesterday morning. If the sea moderates a fresh start will be made this morning and will sail to-night for Gisborne.

Tamaroa, Capt. W. Dawson (Shaw Savill), expected to sail from London on August 5, due Auckland September 9, thence Wellington (to discharge), Taman (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), salled from Saigon on July 15, and Singapore on July 18, thence Java and Port Moresby, on her first voyage to New Zealand (due Auckland August 12), thence Wellington (due August 17). Turakina, s.s., 8706 tons, Capt. J. B.

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GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS.

Aorangt, m.v., 17,491 tons (C.A. Line, Ltd.), sailed at 5.25 p.m. on July 21 from Auckland left. Suva 10.30 p.m. on July 15 for Honolulu, Victoria and Vancouver (due July 29); leaves Vancouver (due July 29); leaves Vancouver (due July 29); leaves Vancouver (august 3, via Honolulu and Sydney, due Auckland August 21, thence Sydney.

Awatea, 13,482 tons (Union S.S. Co.), due to leave Sydney on July 26, arrives Auckland July 29: leaves Auckland August 1, arrives Sydney August 4; leaves Sydney August 5, arrives Wellington daugust 8.

Cambridge, t.s., 10,683 tons, Capt. A. I. Angell (Federal Co.), left Liverpool on July 16, Due Auckland August 25, thence Wellington (due September 2), thence Lyttelton and Dunedin, to discharge.

Cornwall, t.s., 10,693 tons, Capt. F. C. Pretty (Federal Co.), arrived Wellington, Lyttelon and Dunedin, to discharge.

Doric Star (Blue Star Line), expected to leave Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow (Hawke's Bay produce aboard.)

Walmarana, Capt. F. J. Ogtivie (Shaw Savill), sailed from London on May 18, left Port Jackson, which left Auckland August 13, arrives Sydney August 45, leaves Mellington August 15, leaves Mellington August 16, Due Auckland August 25, leaves Mellington August 25, leaves Mellington August 34, leaves Mellington August 45, leaves M

SHEEP

SMALL YARDING OF CATTLE

KEEN DEMAND

Burnside Stock Report

By Telegraph-Press Association. DUNEDIN, July 27. There were only 228 head of fat cattle sent forward for the Burnside stock sale to-day, and prime heavy bullocks were all contained in four

The yarding generally was one of the poorest seen for some time, in consequence of which the few choice cattle brought forward were in keen

Best sorts improved by 30/- to 40/- a head; extra prime heavy bullocks brought to £23/7/6; prime £13/7/6 to £16/2/6; light £9/17/6 to

Just over 2000 fat sheep were submitted and the demand for prime sorts was down by 2/- a head on account of the heavy entry, medium

firm sale, but other sorts were slower to quit.

Extra prime heavy and others made to £1/14/9; prime £1/9/3 to £1/12/6; medium to light from £1 2/3 to £1/8/6; extra prime heavy ewes made to £1/7/6; prime sold to £1/0/6 up to £1/2/6; light sorts 16/15/11, and extra light down to £4/9/6. to £1; and extra light down to 4/9.

There was a keen demand for fat

don July 26).

Surrey, 8581 tons, Capt. E. P. C. Aslin, ex Napier June 21, left Wellington at daybreak on July 2 for Southampton, London, Avonmouth, Liverpool and Glasgow (due Southampton August 8 and London August 10).

Trojan Star, 9025 tons, Capt. E. P. Fielding, left Napier on Friday, July 8, and sailed finally from Auckland on Tuesday, July 19, for London, Avonmouth, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow, via Panama. Due London August 26.

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EUROPE WATCHES THE BRENNER PASS

Side a Mediterranean look. Chestnuts, almond, fig and mulberry trees attract the eyes. The palms of the public gardens weather the winter winds. In the early spring the town is an unforgettable sight of colours running wild in its perfectly tended orchards. Although the general impression is German, here we encounter the first gropings of the Italian style of architecture. The famous Mercantile Palace is authentic Veronese. Farther south the Italian type of building predominates. This is the Trentino—Austrian before the world. Up on the Brenner Pass, one of Europe's historical gateways, German and Italian frontier guards are fraternising. Only a few weeks ago the Brenner stood on the boundary line between side a Mediterranean look. Chestnuts, almond, fig and mulberry trees attract the eyes. The palms on e sweet and full of melody, the one sweet and full of melody, the other torrential, wrestling with other torrential, wrestling on swith the deepest secrets of man and nature. The German is inclined to obey. The State occupies a more first gropings of the Italian style of architecture. The famous Mercantile Palace is authentic Veronese. Farther south the Italian speaking people and known as "Italia irredenta"—a trouble centre of the world. On both sides of the Brenner Pass people speak a Tyrolean dialect, closely akin to Bavarian. In isolated valleys the dialects vary greatly end Italian sepaking people and known as "Italia irredenta"—a trouble centre of the world. On both sides of the Brenner Pass people speak a Tyrolean dialect, closely akin to Bavarian.

guards are fraternising. Only a few weeks ago the Brenner stood on the boundary line between little Austria and her "protector," Italy. Now it divides, or, as Il Duce and the Fuehrer like to put it, binds together 74,000,000 Germans and 43,000,000 Italians.

the Brenner. Since the World War it has been an axiom of European politics that Italy must insist on the independence of Austria to prevent a mighty German Reich from standing on her northern border. Now the Germans are there and Mussolini has extended his welcome. There are many observers in Europe however, who wonder how long the welcome can last. They point to the German Irredenta on the Italian side of the Brenner. Here in Italian South Tyrol live more than 200,000 Tyroleans, annexed by Italy after the

The Brenner is the shortest and most convenient route between Northern Europe and Italy. It was through the Brenner that the ancient Romans extended their sway the statement of to the Danube. It was through this pass that the barbarians of the North invaded the fertile plains of Italy. Through the Brenner endless streams of pilgrims marched on their way to Rome. Various Emless streams of pilgrims marched on their way to Rome. Various Emperors crossed it sixty-six times in the early Middle Ages, penitent and militant, bent on war and peace. The House of Habsburg was the overlord of this region for hundreds of years. Here Napoleon met an unexpected defeat at the hands of liberty-loving mountain folk. Twenty years ago the Brenner became the frontier between Italy and Austria.

World War.

The Brenner is the widest gap on the 200-mile frontier between Italy and Germany. Most of the boundary is easily defensible for Italy—a continuous chain of high, impervious mountains pierced by infrequent passes. The Brenne; is 4,495 feet above sea level, dominated by two sentinels—Monte Sella, 8,107 feet high, and Spina del Lupo, 9,104

In recent years important defence

months this work has been speeded up—indicating that recent Austrian developments were not entirely unforeseen by Rome.

These are busy days along the pass. The Germans have gone to work with lightning speed. In the waiting room of the frontier station the pictures of the late Chancellor Dollfuss and of Dr. Schuschnigg have been replaced with a large portrait of Adolf Hitler. German frontier guards have been making changes on the border signs. The swastika and the letter D for Deutschland have been chipped out of the marble boundary markers to take the place of the Austrian eagle and the letter O for Oesterreich.

THE NATIONS

THE NATIONS PARTED

For centuries Italians have ing in between to transact their business. At both poles all persons desiring to cross from one country desiring to cross from one country into the other are carefully scru-

into the other are carefully scrutinised; only those with special permits are allowed to pass.

On the German side of the Brenner the mountain slopes are dotted with whitewashed houses and wooden carved balconies on which much native workmanship has been expended. Glacial moraines, deposited by the slowly moving ice rivers furnish the stones with expended. Glacial posited by the slowly moving ice position in the slowly moving in the slowly moving ice position in the slowly moving it is slowly moving in the slowly m native brown cattle graze all year

round.
Villages are widely scattered, looking like hamlets anywhere in Southern Germany. Large storehouses are, however, a special feature, reminding the tourist of the merchandise which North and South exchanged along the route. The churches are high-steepled, Gothic, many of them with rich altars and valuable frescoes. Thirty houses of worship may be seen from one observation point south

from one observation point south of the Brenner Pass.

This is also the land of many castles, now mostly in ruin, almost theatrical in settings of boulderstrewn slopes, unbelievably inaccessible to untrained legs. On the main rooth and south reute of Central north and south route of Central Europe the robber barons of past ages carried on their predatory pursuits. The competition was keen, evidently, and unwelcome guests could be eluded through underground passages into trailless

"FORBIDDEN

On the Italian side of the border the mountains recede gradually into the plains of Venetia and Lombardy, beyond the horizon. Much of the territory here is marked "Forbidden Zone." From the pass which the roofs of the houses are weighted in the fight against the sudden squalls. The facades of many houses are ornamented with works have been built by Italy along the pass. During the last six months this work has been speeded up—indicating that recent Austrian decorated with water-colours of deverge and folly life. An abundance of the life was a speed of the life was a speed of the life.

cation zone.

Although the names of the villages are Italian since the end of the World War, they do not look any different from those on the northern slope. Some years ago Il Duce gave orders that the German names in the cemeteries must be Italianised. The shop signs are also in Italian.

in Italian.

Some twenty-five miles south of Poles, fifty yards apart, separate Italy and Germany across the road at the pass. From these points Italian and German frontier guards face each other, occasionally meet-

The Training of rhubarb pill answers the purpose quite well. Greyhounds

POINTS TO OBSERVE

Hawke's Bay Notes and Comments

NEW LIGHTED TRACK

(By THE SLIPPER). WANGANUI MEETING.-Nom-

inations for the Wanganui meeting which will be run on August 6, close on July 29. The principal race will be the Park Stakes, and it is expected that a number of local dogs will be competing. ELECTRIC LIGHT PROJECT .-

thusiasts are now awaiting the committee's decision on this matter.

Personally, I feel that if this promost progressive step yet made by Apart from the financial side of

the question, all dog lovers will welted the idea, as it would mean they would not have to run their dogs in the strong heat of the day. This consideration, in itself, should definitely decide the issue.

These two qualities are as exsential in a greyhound as they are in a racehorse; in addition, there are other qualities necessary in his work of coursing the hare.

These qualities are four in number—tact, destructive agent a total disregard of injury and a total disregard of injury and a total disregard of injury.

a systematic preparation. In each mal of the most approved shape, issue of these notes. I intend to plan which lacks them. issue of these notes, I intend to plan out a recognised system of training. The secret of successful training depends upon an intimate knowledge of individual dogs.

when taking dogs out for walking Jealousy he must possess in a exercise, the trainer should avoid standing still for long periods. Many greyhounds develop pneumonia and inflation of the lungs simply because their trainer stops to talk, forgeting that his charges are lying on cold, damp ground, after having walked sharply for some distance.

When bringing a dog into train.

A system of training in vogue in Australia and England is that of daily recording the weight of the dog. This is certainly not done universally in New Zealand, but before we reach perfection in training methods it will certainly have to be

Where speed, dash and cleverness are the essential qualities, the method of training a greyhound from behind a bicycle cannot be too strongly condemned. It slows the dog considerably, and although he may run over a long course, he will surely fail in a short race.

For tin-hare racing a burst of speed at the right moment is all that is required.

that is required.

In the next series I will outline the proper routine for a trainer to follow in order to bring his dogs to correct pitch

BLOOD.—"A dog of the right blood," is an expression in common use amongst greyhound men. What does this mean? What is "blood?" All tests in connection with the proposal for installing electric light racing facilities at League Park, Napier, having been successful, enthusiasts are now qualified the control of business are now qualified the control of business are now qualified to control of business and now qualified the control of the contro tion of brain and nervous system to control its bodily actions, will undoubtedly be an animal altogether deficient in the two qualitics essen-tial to make it a successful racer—

speed and stamina. These two qualities are as essen-

TRAINING NOTES.—Success in training a greyhound can only be achieved by putting the dog through

Tact means the quality in the dog to command himself at his turns. The quality of destructiveness is the intent and desire to kill which impels him forward to seize his

narked degree to keep him either in possession of his game or to seize it from his rival. Disregard of injury is necessary to enable him to

When bringing a dog into training, it should be thoroughly cleaned out. A six-eight grain compound

On both sides of the Brenner Pass people speak a Tyrolean dialect, closely akin to Bavarian. In isolated valleys the dialects vary greatly, and Italianised German words are quite common.

The people are thick-boned mountain folk, the kind of Teutonic type that quickens Hitler's pulse. Most of them are tall, and many of them are blond. In some sections the mixture of southern blood may be seen. In the more outlying parts of the Alto Adige section of Italian Tyrol, one encounters the mountain folk who speak Ladino, a corruption of Latin, which may also be heard in the Grisons of Switzerland.

One has to go several miles south into the Trentino to meet Italian-speaking Tyroleans. Because of the large number of Italian officials and the speaking Tyroleans. Because of the large number of Italian officials and the speaking Tyroleans. Because of the large number of Italian officials and the speaking transport of the Brenner country to Napoleon made world history. The Habsburg dynasty had already capitulated when the mountain the traction in late classical times, when Rome was ready to topple. The Carolingian rulers extended their sway to these coveted mountains which controlled the great highway of Central Europe. For name from Castle Tirol, near Meran, now Merano. Then came the Habsburgs, only too anxious to take possession of so strategical a place, and they stayed in power, except for a few years during Napoleonic times, with controlled the great highway of Central Europe. For name from Castle Tirol, near Meran, now Merano. Then came the Habsburgs, only too anxious to take possession of so strategical a place, and they stayed in power, except five a few years during Napoleonic times, with controlled the great highway of Central Europe. For name from Castle Tirol, near Meran, now Merano. Then came the Habsburgs, only too anxious to take possession of so strategical a place, and they stayed in power, except first and they stayed in power, except first and they stayed in power and they stayed in power and they stayed

speaking Tyroleans. Because of the large number of Italian officials and speaking Tyroleans. Because of the large number of Italian officials and soldiers, the language of Il Duce is now heard more frequently in the shadow of the Gothic arcades of the old German towns on the southern side of the Brenner than was the case before.

Secause of the leader was an inn-keeper from the soldiers, the language of Il Duce is shrined in folklore—Andreas Hofer. Against the world conqueror he prevailed for months at the head of a mother prevailed for months at the head of a mother prevailed for months at the head of a mother prevailed for months at the head of a mother prevailed for months at the world conqueror he prevailed for mont

wear picturesque costumes. The men wear broad-brimmed hats, cocked at a rakish angle. They have wide belts, and their dark vests, jackets and knee breeches are gaily ornamented. Their woollen stockings are white. The women's dresses are studies in black and white. Their strange hats are peaked and made of the wool of the native sheep. In the side valleys

native sheep. In the side valleys there is a rich variety of costumes.

The occupations of the inhabitants of the Brenner district are mostly pastoral and agricultural.

end, superior numbers won, and Hofer found himself surrounded. He took refuge in a mountain hut, but was betrayed by a jealous neighbour. The French took him to Mantua, where he was executed by special order of Napoleon. He is the hero of the Brenner.

AFTERMATH OF

During the World War Italy demanded the Brenner Pass, until then safely in Austria's interior. The secret treaty of 1915, which she The men are famous as hunters and fishermen. As foresters they have little competition. Since the country is a great attraction to foreign tourists, there is a large field for guides and inn-keepers. Small in-



GERMANY AND ITALY.—The annexation of Austria brought Germany and Italy face to face at the Brenner Pass. A photograph of Herr Hitler addressing the crowds in Vienna.

BEYOND THE BRENNER

Beyond the Brenner region, on both sides of the border, the real Germany and the real Italy begin. On the one side lives a Southern people; on the other a Northern. The contrast between them is great. The Italians are spontaneous and 7. Among them song frequently es the place of speech, social life hs the streets and friendships of wine. Although Italy is the land of regimented fascism it is still a country of strong individualism. Within his limited means the "typical" Italian is an artist in living, devoted to his family and to his religion

The music of Verdi and of Wagner perhaps best reflect the contrast

tested, but she was weak. Republican Germany took up the cudgel on behalf of "Unredeemed Germany," and Mussolini gave a defeat of the cudgel o fiant answer.

Then the Austrians turned to Mussolini and, more recently, the two Fascist dictatorships created the "Berlin-Rome axis," which passes through the Brenner. When passes through the Brenner. When Hitler took Austria he assured Mussolini that the frontier between their two countries was there to stay. In his speech to the Chamber of Deputies, Mussolini called it an "intangible frontier." Thus the Brenner Pars is to remain for the time being the dividing line between the Teuton and Latin.

Battors and killed under normal conditions to average 42½lb, dressed weight at up to 10 weeks.

Equal To Any Breed.

In the 1932 export lamb competition for the lambs to be ready to move off the farm simultaneously with the Teuton and Latin.

Thus the Horn was most prominent through out and at the first monthly contest the Dorset Horn won against all Dorset Horn.

masculinity to the head of the most prolific, prepotent and energetic sire, he writes. It is remarkable how popular this breed has become during the last decade in Australia and particularly

Victoria later awoke to the value of the breed for home consumption, and the breed is still pressing its claim with great vigour in that State. It is now also well established in New South Wales.

New Zealand, with its reputation for fat lambs, has, however, refused to try out the Dorset Horn, although the few that have found their way there have been favourably received.

An Old Breed.

The Dorset Horn sheep is one of the very oldest of all breeds of sheep in Great Britain, and is one of few that does not owe something o the influence of other breeds, for it has been developed entirely by selection from the Old Wiltshires of

selection from the Old Wiltshires of the South of England.
When speaking of this, William Youatt writes that attempts were made at crossing them with the Devonshire Knots and the Leicesters, but these attempts were not successful and the breed has been handed down as truly representative of the old stock.

The Force at the successful and the breed has been handed down as truly representative of a certificate of airworthiness for a new type of aeroplane.

This practice must be used with great care, and the ewes must be very well fed or losses will be suffered eventually.

bourne shows weighing 154lb. at 150 days, while ram lambs have weighed 163lb. at the same age.

Early Maturity.

In the early stages of their growth they will do much better than this, and one ram a calendar

When Il Duce came to power, he started a policy of high-pressure assimilation in the country of the Brenner Pass. The inhabitants were at first indignant. Austria production at first indignant. Austria production in the passive and the product of the product of

These weights are all with the purebred lamb, but with the commercially-bred lamb (the Dorset sire on the purebred was done in the purebred lamb (the Dorset sire on the purebred was done). on the crossbred ewe), striking rerns are obtained.

It is quite common to get properly bred and fed lambs weighing 40lb. dressed weight at four months and one pen was sold at the Ade-laide abattoirs and killed under normal conditions to average 424lb.

the Dorset Horn won against all Dorset Horn.



A POPULAR BREED IN AUSTRALIA

HEAVY LAMBERS

Some Interesting

Some interesting notes on the Dorset Horn breed have been forwarded by an Australian breeder.

The Dorset Horn is a whitefaced, medium-woolled breed of
sheep, both ewes and rams of which are horned, the horns of the ram in particular adding character and

so in South Australia, the State which claims the distinction of be ing the Australian home of the

It was in South Australia that the breed first became prominent as the fastest-maturing breed yet known in the Southern Hemisphere. Then West Australia saw the value of them to their State.

It is quite a common thing for ewes of this breed to produce trip-lets, to rear them all, and a 150 per cent. drop among pure flocks is not

adapting themselves readily to this

growth they will do much better than this, and one ram a calendar month old was known to weigh

The Ensign was designed and built by Sir W. G. Armstrong, Whitmonth Aircraft, Limited. It is made dustries also employ some people. The population of Austrian (now German) Tyrol is about 350,000, and that of German-speaking Tyrol of Italian nationality in the Alto Adige section is about 215,000.

district over to the Italians. Final one ram a calendar month old was known to weigh what he called "a considerable region populated by alien inhabitants," because of his "sincere sympathy" for Italy.

than this, and one ram a calendar month old was known to weigh stable.

A pen of ewe lambs was shown at Melbourne at nine weeks old and considerable region populated by alien inhabitants," because of his "sincere sympathy" for Italy.

> breeds and the lambs were reported by London judges to be equal to any lambs seen on the London market

for a very long period.

The lambs weighed 33.6lb. at eight

An important rearrangement of the Indian internal routes is planned. Indian Transcontinental Airways will cease to operate be-The company's operation will be transferred to the England-Calcutta services, of which they will operate



GERMANY AND ITALY—FRIENDS OR POTENTIAL FOES?—A photograph of Herr Hitler and Signor.
Mussolini on the occasion of the Fuehrer's visit to Rome.

The spacious fuselage holds three roomy cabins and a promenade from the windows of which passen-

gers may watch the changing scene below. Seating is available for 40 passengers in the European craft.

Will Seat 27

The Ensigns attached to the Em

oire services, which must allocate

more space to mail load, will seat 27

and provide sleeping accommodation

for 20. The crew numbers five—captain, first officer, radio operator,

flight clerk, and steward. The cruising speed is 165-170

normal range in still air is about 800

Immense landing wheels, each

61ft. in diameter, are used in the

Airways of India

Eight Ensi

PROGRESS OF BRITISH EMPIRE AIRCRAFT

A Fleet of Luxurious New Landplanes are Being Constructed .

The Ensign, first of a fleet of 21- lage is a monocoque metal stressedton landplane air liners ordered by skin shell. Split trailing-edge flaps, extending Imperial Airways for European and between ailerons (lateral controls) Empire routes, has finished at and fuselage, reduce the landing Martlesham Heath—landplane ex-speed and aid take-off. Four Arm strong Siddeley Tiger air-cooled ar-dial engines aggregating more than 3,600 h.p. provide power. They drive metal three-bladed controllablepitch airscrews.

The Egeria, second aircraft of the same class, is in the hands of the engineers for final adjustments.

The two new liners are scheduled Some even go so far as to allow the ewes to produce two crops of lambs in one season, rams and ewes adapting themselves readily to this a contract worth approximately £750,000 for 14 of these bigs. wing monoplanes, the largest land plane air liners yet to be commis

The Ensign contract is one of contracts for aeroplanes of an aggregate value of £3,500,000, which have miles an hour and the maximum speed in the neighbourhood of 200 miles. The "ceiling" fully loaded to nearly 21 tons is approximately 20,000ft. The take-off in still air is achieved in only 20 seconds. The

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of this prodigious breed is the rate at which the lambs will put on flesh.

Purebred lambs of this breed commonly under ideal conditions will add one pound and sometimes more to their body weight a day, up to at least 150 days of growth. Ewe lambs have been seen at Melbourne shows weighing 154lb. at 150 days, while provided the standard of the special product of the special

feet from tip to tip, are metal-covered as far back as the single main spar and the streamlined fuse-

weeks and gained 195 points out of a possible 200. Another pen 10 weeks old averaged 39lb.

The reason this breed has become prominent so rapidly in Australia is that the winters are short and the fat lamb industry is bound up with fat lamb industry is bound up with the farming industry where early fallow is an essential practice.

It becomes necessary, therefore, for the lambs to be ready to move off the farm simultaneously with

half in conjunction with Imperial Airways. For this purpose Indian Transcontinental Airways will buy four Ensigns. The company's capital will be trebled.

The new air liners will increase four-fold the working capacity of the Indian 750,000 ton-miles to 3,000,-000 ton-miles a year.

NEW BRITISH AIR LINERS

RIGID TESTS ARE SUCCESSFUL

IMPERIAL ROUTES

Ensign, first of a fleet of 21-ton landplane airliners ordered by Imperial Airways for European and Empire routes, completed in June at Martlesham Heath, landplane experimental station of the Royal Air Force, the severe and exhaustive official tests that govern issue of a certificate of airworthiness for a new type of aeroplane. Egeria, second aircraft of the same class, is in the hands of the engineers for final adjustments.

for final adjustments. These two aircraft will be followed by 12 similar craft, to complete a contract worth approximately £750,000. These high-wing monoplanes are the largest landplane airliners yet to be commis-

Large Contracts

The Ensign contract is one of contracts for aeroplanes of an aggregate value of £3,500,000, which have been placed by Imperial Airways since the beginning of 1935. These orders concern, in addition to 14 Engigns 21 Short Empire (or "C") signs, 31 Short Empire (or "C" class) flying-boats; eight Empire flying-boats modified to carry extra load and intended for long transocean passages; three much larger flying-boats provisionally styled the "C" class development type; the Short-Mayo "composite aircraft"; three de Havilland Albatross monoplanes; and seven Diana (D.H.86)

trans-ocean passages; three much larger flying-boats provisionally styled the "C" Class development type; the Short-Mayo "composite aircraft"; three de Havilland Albatross monoplanes; and seven Diana (D.H.86) biplanes.

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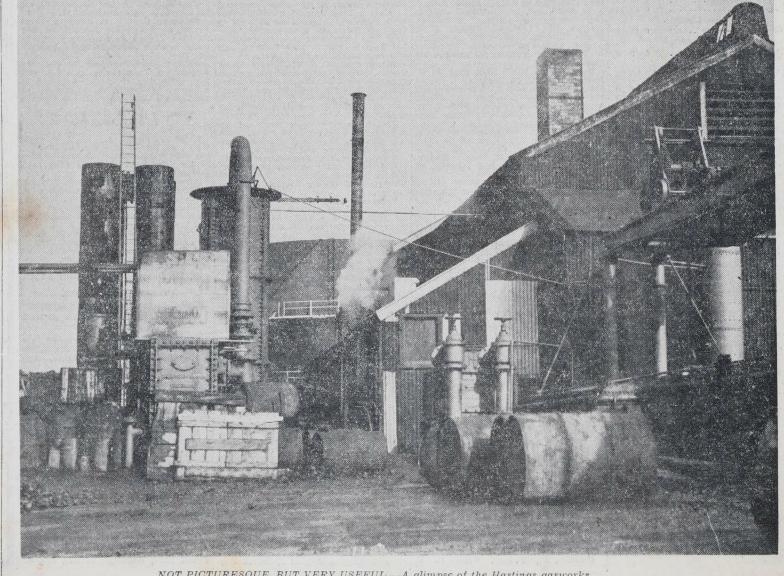
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U. Scott Case

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Trotting Association

Gives Verdict

OWNER EXONERATED

By Telegraph-Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, July 27.

The appeal of Mr H. Stafford, owner

of Pot Luck against U. Scott being placed first in the third heat of the

third qualifying race of the Inter-Dominion Championship at Adding-ton on April 26 has been dismissed by the Board of the New Zealand

Trotting Association.

The Association held that the fact that the acting chairman of the Ju-

dicial Committee, purporting to act in such a capacity and on behalf of the Committee, gave permission for U. Scott to race with a change

gear, may reasonably be held exonerate the owner of U. Scott

Mr J. R. McKenzie from disqualifi

THE LAST WEEK OF THE RACING SEASON

Year Of Further Progress

ENDEAVOUR SHOULD BE MADE TO KEEP UP INTEREST

Prospects For The Week-end

(BY MOTUROA)

This week marks the close of an eventful racing year The 1937-38 racing season has seen the wave of improved financial conditions sustained, and the position gives racing clubs throughout the Dominion courage to look forward to the future.

Steady totalisator increases have been noted at most centres, by far outweighing the decrease in other parts. And it must not be overlooked that clubs which experienced reverses could attribute the decreases almost solely to bad weather conditions. There have been more horses to fill the fields, and the New Zealand racing public has shown that its love for the sport has not diminished.

Better racing was seen in Hawke's Bay and every club in the province is able to review the year with a large degree of satisfaction. There is, of course, a long way to go before the peak year turnovers are reached, but the general bal-

ancing of budgets gives pleasure to all.

The policy of the majority of clubs in raising the amounts of stake money has borne its reward in attracting bigger and better fields. The increases in the number of horses placed into training show that owners are more hopeful of the future.

Throughout New Zealand there has been a definite improvement in the standard of racing in the leading handicaps and weight for age events have drawn good fields of a better class of horses. The breeding industry, too, still flourishes, and the national yearling sales showed that the Dominion's thoroughbred juveniles are keenly sought by Australians and racing people even farther afield.

On Monday an embarkation will be made upon a new racing season. The sport is once more prospering, and it behoves clubs, owners, breeders and the general racing public to keep things moving steadily forward. The future's the

Should Get Expenses.

At Te Rapa last month the Mus-

ketoon mare Hessketoon ran a good

second to Alyth and then ran fourth

sents a strong class and he should make amends for recent failures to-

Son, but the brother to Sporting Blood is still a maiden. However, those were good races he ran at Trentham at the beginning of the month and his seconds to Shining

more vigorous riding on Huntin Mint, the margin being hald a head

It is reasonable to assume that Gold Ballad will continue improving and

he will be in demand for whicheve race he contests at Gisborne to-day

Promising track work at Awa puni prepared punters for Hunting Lore's victory in the Maiden at Marton on Saturday, but one sports-man who did not have reason to re-

joice was, strangely enough, Mr Leo Collinson, and it is stated that the trainer, "Snow" Morris, shared his opinion that the Hunting Song colt

Were Not Prepared.

Not Impressive.

dicap to-day.

Jan Ridd, who showed themselves to be right at home in execrable conditions. She has 9.4 in the Camla Handicap at Riccarton on Saturday and her prospects look exceedingly bright. Lady Leigh is a three-year-old filly by Paper Money from Arrowlet, who was an own sister to the Auckland Cup winner Minerval, being by the imported Arrowsmith from Lady Minerva, who was by Martian from Lady Lilian (C.J.C. Great Autumn Handicap), by Phae-Great Autumn Handicap), by Phaethon from Lady Zetland (Great Autumn Handicap), by Perkin Warbeck II, from the imported King that Lovelilt.

Danube, Ermengarde, Grand Rapids Hack Flat Handicap: Sly Fox, Paul Robeson, Gold Ballad or Minton. There are few more stoutly bred than Lovelilt.

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Second Last Year.

Southern reports indicate that Dictate is in great heart. The Chief Ruler gelding can usually be depended upon to run solid races on his home course and his connections will no doubt he very anxious.

Is to face at Waphin on Saturday ford, Pladie, Defende and at district meetings in the early spring, but Neale informed the writer recently that he has high Golden Blonde. Riding The following have been made the connections will no doubt he very anxious. In Better Going.

Middle was backed with confidence when he made his debut as a hurdler at Trentham, but he did

The Lapidary mare Gaiwind has meeting to-day:

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The fields for to-day are as follows:

hurdler at Trentham, but he did the picture at Gisborne to-day. heavy going. Since then the solid-ly-built Centrepiece gelding has been schooling well at Wanganui and there will be money to say he can make a better showing on Sat-urday against the hurdlers at New Plymouth when there should be an improvement in the track conditi-

Form Was Good.

Gaily ran two slashing races at Trentham, her second on the middle day to Sweet Rose indicating her quality. This filly was freshened up after the Wellington meeting and has worked out so well since that it looks as if the Otaka Handicap at New Plymouth is made for her. Gaily has not been asked to do a Gaily has not been asked to do a great deal of racing, but she has won her way into open company since May and she should be at her best next season. She is by Sieg-fried from the former smart mare Just So, who was by Chief Ruler, from Rosie Desmond (dam of Fes-tivity, Mireusonta, Kiosk, and Prince Just So, who was by Chief Ruler, from Rosie Desmond (dam of Festivity, Mireusonta, Kiosk, and Prince Desmond), an imported mare by the Desmond horse Farasi from Jolly Rose, by Enthusiasm.

Smart Hack.

Although Pekoe has not raced since he ran second to Rhodesian at Feilding at Easter the Kiosk-Courstep three-year-old, who created a good impression when he beat Accomplice and Mulatto at Trentham Form.

Sly Fox has run a number of good races since he commenced this seaton, but the brother to Sporting

them in January appears to be nicely placed in the hack sprint at the Taranaki meeting, and it would not surprise to find him going close to a win. Pekoe comes from a good winning family, his dam being an own sister by Grandcourt to Grand Jury and Knollmere, their dam Orozino being by Finland from d'Oro, an own sister to Desert Gold and Nigger Minstrel

Nigger Minstrel. Showing Form.

Some solid races have been credited to Professional in the past few weeks and there is no doubt that he is in excellent trim for the Poverty Bay meeting this week. Professional ran third at Auckland over a mile and a quarter and, as he is reported to be a good jumper, he should not be without prospects at Gisham to day. borne to-day.

Winter Cup Hope. The running of Peter Beckford at Gisborne to-day will be watched with the closest interest as the Hunting Song gelding stands his ground in the Winter Cup. Peter Beckford won at Hastings in April and ran third at Tauherenikau, since when he has not raced, but he is reported to be well and the Waikanae Handican should be a splendid Winter. dicap should be a splendid Winter

Solid Mare.

Jangollen's last race was at the Bay of Plenty's meeting a month ago when she carried 9.12 and ran second to the brilliant Hunting Blood. This consistent five-year-old daughter of The Ace and Llanberis (dam of Solanio and Kilberis) beris (dam of Solanio and Kilberis) ran out of hacks this season and established herself as a good class sprinter. She is a master of welter weights and there should be a race for her at Gisborne this week.

prised at Marton three weeks earlier, when Play On returned a resolution in the Winder Stakes. Yet the "mug long. This Day Comet gelding has developed into a good cut of a hurdinstances the horses' connections race for her at Gisborne this week.



ROYAL MIMIC, topweight in the Hack and Hunters' Steeplechase at Gisborne to-day, has a chance to atone for his recent failures.

Poverty Bay Prospects

Peter Beckford's Form For Winter Cup

LOVELILT LIKELY

By Moturoa. The Poverty Bay winter meeting, which opens at Gisborne to-day and concludes on Saturday, winds up the racing on the East Coast for the season, and, as the

carded for to-morrow are the best the club has had for some years, good racing should be the order of LADY LEIGH ran two fine races at Trentham under huge imposts and was unlucky in meeting improving horses in Great Pal and Jan Ridd, who showed themselves to be right at home in execrable conditions. She has 9.4 in the Camla

Hack Steeplechase: Royal Mimic,

land and her daughter Lady Lilian were high class mares, and Lady Zetland's successes included the New Zealand and Canterbury Cups.

New Zealand and Canterbury Cups.

Second Last Year.

Play On, in the opinion of his Good Hunting.

Publican's Purse: Gold Ballad, Publican's Publican' Waikanae Handicap: Peter Beckford, Pladie, De Friend.

Tramway Handicap: Llangollen,

Riding Engagements The following riding engagements have been made for the Poverty Bay

The fields for to-day are as fol

lows:-

PARK HURDLES HANDICAP. Of £125; 11 miles.

10 3 Air 9 8 Commodore 9 3 First Hand

over a mile the concluding day. She claims two engagements at Gisborne to-day being paid up for both the Maiden Race and the Publican's Purse, and a repetition of her best form would find her prominent in either event. 9 0 Wolsey 9 0 HACK FLAT HANDICAP. Of £110; 6 furlongs.

Gay Mimic Gold Ballad 0 Head Sly Fox Paul Robeson 12 Red Hunting 11 Royal Stuart 8 Syncopate 6 Ballyculane 8 2 Sunny Las 8 2 4 Gazeful much weaker to-day. Royal Mimic has not won a race since the sum-mer, but there is no doubt he repre-Perfect Lady

MAIDEN RACE. Of £110; 5 furlongs. 8 0 Opera Star 8 0 Kitchenette 8 0 Defray 8 0 Head Hessketoon 'u Rahiri 0 Hunting 0 Hunting Royal 8 (Shepherd 8 0 King Silver Acella Defora 8 0 Final 8 8 0 Native Song 8

HACK AND HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE Of £150; About 21 miles. Royal Mimic 11 9 Rapa Waiata 9 Good Stray Dog 9 Hunting 9 12 Lucky Dick 9 Mahala 9 9 races since he commenced this season, but the brother to Sporting

PUBLICANS' PURSE HACK HANDICAP. Of £110; one mile.

9 6 Hessketoon 9 1 Reay Bridge 8 12 Royal Stuart 8 12 King Silver 8 12 Gai Wind Ruinette Gold Ballad Bonny Song Skyway Southampton Comedy 8 6 True WAIKANAE HANDICAP.

Hours and Bluffer were impressive enough to point to him as a great proposition for a race at Gisborne. He has 8.12 in the Hack Flat Han-Of £130; one mile. De Friend 9 0 Pladie 7
Peter Brown Lap 7
Beckford 8 10 Ruinette 7
Pennycome- Lordly Knight 7 A hack that should be worth watching at Gisborne this week is the Hunting Song—Cherry Girl four-year-old Gold Ballad. This geld-Pennycome-quick 8 0 Skyway

four-year-old Gold Ballad. This gelding ran third to Le Toquet at Napier Park last month when at a forlorn price and he won in a canter the second day over seven furlongs from Gironde and Hunting Mint. With 8.10 at Greenmeadows Gold Ballad was beaten in the mile Winter Handicap only by B. H. Morris's more vigorous riding on Hunting. TRAMWAY HANDICAP. Of £110; 7 furlongs.

 Llangollen
 9 13 Hunting Mars
 8 7

 Gay Hunting
 8 13 Huntette
 8 0

 Golden
 Lordly

 Blonde
 8 13 Knight
 8 0

> RACING FIXTURES FOR JULY

Last Month Of The Season

28, 30.—Poverty Bay Turf Club. 30.—Christchurch Hunt. Taranaki J. 30.—Manawatu Hunt.

was not ready.

Another Palmerston North owner,
Mr Morrie Millar, was similarly surprised at Marton three weeks ear-

even better form on top of ground. ministrative permission had to be tirely lacking initiative.

Christchurch Hunt

Week

PADISHAH ENGAGED

dend 8.11, Synthetic 8.11, Bit o' Blue 8.11, Rebel Rank 8.0, Colonel Rouge 8.0, Rex Maitland 8.0, Keen Sight 8.0, Wild Tack 8.0, Grey Coat 8.0, Rebellion 8.0, Rosette 8.0.

As the result of the controversy aroused by U. Scott's remarkable improvement in form to win the third heat of the Third Inter-Dominion Trotting Championship, the southern owner, Mr J. R. McKenzie, nade the following statement to the

11.2, EI Caballo 11.0, Guapo 11.0.

12.27: LAWFORD HACK AND HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE, of £130; about two miles and a half.—Arctic Star 10.13, Bally Brit 10.10, Uncle Jim 9.6, Snowy Dawn 9.3, Chile 9.3, Gold Wren 9.0, Conception 9.0, Bright Red 9.0, Gayfire 9.0, Culverden 9.0.

six furlongs.—Black Coat 8.11, Chanteur 8.11, Merry March 8.11, Bonvelum 8.11, Pipiwhauroa 8.11, though in front, Glencos 8.11, Remembo 8.11, Papernilla 8.11, Master Dingle 8.11, Divifield behind him.

1.52: HOMEBY STEEPLECHASE,

per 9.2, Ponty 9.1, Alma 8.13, Cerne Abbas 8.11, Queen of Song 8.10, Araboa 8.9, Sovereign Lady 8.9, Top Row 8.9, Dictate 8.8, Wine Card 8.4, Waitaka 7.12, Liane 7.12, Great Hope 7.11, Hunting Blood 7.10, Riptide 7.9, Swordstick 7.9, Roy Bun 7.9, Petersham 7.9, Supreme Court 7.8, Cocksure 7.8, Cape Gabo 7.7.

Merry Thought showed useful form at Feilding at Easter. but tann, the name of Russell means to New Zealand and Australia."

Like Earl Haig, Sir Andrew's concern after the war was for the men who had served under him, Mr Perry continued. He was Dominion president of the Returned Soldiers' Association from 1921 to 1924, and again from 1927 to 1935.

Merry Thought showed useful form at Feilding at Easter. but

RACING AT GISBORNE LIST OF ACCEPTANCES

Trials For National

Surge 9.0.

3.52: BRABAZON HANDICAP, of £150; seven furlongs.—Paper Slip-willow seven furlongs.—Paper Slip-w

Press:—
"Owing to the erratic running of my horse, U. Scott, I feel I owe an explanation to the public who were so unfortunate in backing him in the mile and a half race on the second day. My sympathies are with them. U. Scott was left at the barrier at the start of the

at the barrier at the start of the first day's race, and when he struck his hopples, was about 72 yards behind the field in a hopeless position from which to win the race. Yet his driver sent him after the fields been made for the Christchurch Hunt annual meeting at Riccarton on Saturday:—

performance, selected him to win at his second start. Owing to an injury we were unable to work U. Scott for four months. As he was unable to receive the necessary rerden 9.0.

1.12: MAIDEN STAKES, of £100; in keeping him off the sulky in portunity of getting out and letting U. Scott go to the front, but although in front, the horse still continued to pull, as he could see the field behind him.

The Horse.

"The horse had partly choked himself through his pulling tactics, and although the driver used his whip going up to the straight, the horse was unable to respond.

"My sympathies are with my driver, who had a difficult horse to drive on the day and I am sure that

1.52: HOMEBY STEEPLECHASE, of £200; about two miles and a half. —Clarion Call 11.9, Nocturnus 11.5, Bonnie Rollox 11.5, Valpeen 10.11, Flashlight 10.4, Black Banner 10.2, Bryce Street 9.11, Dunmure 9.10, Brigadore 9.7, High Speed 9.5, Redolent 9.2.

2.32: CAMLA HACK HANDICAP, of £120; six furlongs.—Lady Leigh 9.4, Astaire 9.1, Night Dress 8.12, Potent 8.11, Strip 8.9, Dracula 8.9, Rockingham 8.5, Orange Bud 8.4, Rockingham 8.5, Orange Bud 8.4, Half and Half 8.1, Merry March 8.0, Asset 8.0, Derive 8.0, Comus 8.0. Mayor of Wellington (Mr T. C. A. Hislop), the deputy-chairman of the board, in the absence of the Prime Minister, who is chairman. Half and Half 8.1, Merry March 8.0,
Asset 8.0, Derive 8.0, Comus 8.0.

3.12: LONGBEACH HURDLES, of £150; one mile and three-quarters.—
Courtyard 11.5, Padishah 10.11, Fireguard 10.3, Kilberis 9.8, Corban 9.8, Silver Sight 9.7, Lone Raider 9.6, Surge 9.0.

on the second day, and decided we would run him in a closed bridle on the next occasion, the one reason being so that he would not see the field chasing him. Also, we suggested to the driver that he should let him run two or three lengths in front of the field so he would not hear the horses after him. U. "We are assembled for the presentation of a portrait of one of New Zealand's greatest national figures," said Mr Perry. "What the name of Haig means to Great Britain, the name of Russell means to New Zealand and Australia."

see the second solid and several good gallops have been credited to her at Awapuni recently. Merry Thought is engaged in the Maiden Race on Saturday and has only to repeat her track form to be well in the picture.

New Zealander's

Obtained for entrance.

LIFE IN NEW GUINEA

Return to Work at Oil Drilling

Among these is a young New Zealander who after spending 13 months in the interior of New Guinea, arrived at New Plymouth last week, to take part in the drilling operations being conducted by Mr A. Wemouth, an American geologist. The young man is Mr B. H. Stinear, formerly of Christchurch, and he has led an adventurous life during the last few months. the last few months

coast of the mandated territory, for-merly Kaiser Wilhelm Land, one of the German colonies taken over by the League of Nations following the Great War. With that camp as base numerous journeys were made into the surrounding jungle in the geo-logical search and also to establish flying fields. So rugged is the coun-

their primitive weapons, spears and bows and arrows, would allow.

Ditton height was only about the five feet they were as ferocious as their primitive weapons, spears and bows and arrows, would allow.

The two seasons in New Guinea were known as the rainy and wet.

More rain fell in the wet season than in the rainy, but both descriptions were known as the rainy and wet. tions were accurate. During the rainy season rain generally began in the middle of the afternoon and ceased about 8 p.m. In the wet season, however, it continued until about 6 the next morning.

In the 13 months of his stay Mr Stinger experienced only three wet.

The quest for oil in New Zealand has attracted experts from all parts of the world.

Among these is a young New Zealander who after spending 13 months.

The quest for oil in New Zealand has attracted experts from all parts of the humidity, was generally healthy and, contrary to expectation, no extreme temperatures were experienced. Malaria was prevalent. During heavy rain the Ramu River often rose as much as 18 feet

and the native houses presented a curious appearance, perched on piles along the bank.

"One can travel by only two ways in New Guinea," said Mr Stinear—
"by foot or by plane, and heavy jungle and swamp make progress overland slow."

The country was remarkable for

One of a party of four white men employed by the Island Exploration Company, Mr Stinear was stationed at a camp in the Medang district, 70 miles inland from the north-east coast of the mendated territory for The country was remarkable for for example, had a litter of 70. This trade in wives. There were no mon-Food Scarce

Food in the tribes was scarce and the natives lived mostly on sacsac, a form of sago, and taro and yam. All supplies for the camp had to be

Bitter warfare between tribes still occurred and it was a common practice for the natives of the plains to hire these pygmies to fight for them. The smallest seen, although fully grown, was only 4 feet 3-inch high, but all were excellent fighters. Their villages in the mountains were in "uncontrolled territory," where administrative permission had to be lived in the vicinity.

Was working in the vicinity. The fer-de-lance, as it prowls or waits in the tropical luxuriance of those islands, is not easy to see. Its gray body crossed by dark bands blends perfectly with its surroundings. Its name, which signifies the crowd into one mosquito-proof bag of a lance, and therefore head of a lance, is appropriate, since the head of the reptile presents the aspect of a jayelin point.

litter the natives did not view as a marvel, but merely as a phenomenon providing 70 snakes which, if permitted to live, would prowl through sugar plantations, bringing certain death to all victims of their fangs. The natives of Martinique and St. Lucia, where the fer-de-lance is said to have originated, tell many

the surrounding jungle in the geological search and also to establish flying fields. So rugged is the country that an aeroplane can fly as far in five minutes as a man can travel on foot in a day.

Ferocious Pygmies

The land of the notorious headhunters was further inland than the sphere of operations, said Mr Stinear in an interview. But many visits to the camp were paid by Aiome pygmies, a curious race from the foot of the Aiome mountains. Although their height was only about five feet they were as ferocious as band through numerous small scratches caused by her handling

pect of a javelin point.

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By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 27.

The presentation to the National art Gallery of a portrait of Major-General Sir Andrew Russell, K.C.B.,

K.C.M.G., general officer commanding the New Zealand forces in the Great War, was made on behalf of the New Zealand Returned Soldiers'

Association to-day.

More than 100 delegates to the

annual conference of the associa-tion, which is meeting at Welling-ton, attended the presentation in the tearoom of the Art Gallery. They represented the returned men

of New Zealand, who subscribed, mostly in small amounts, to the cost of the portrait. It was the

work of another returned man, Mr A. F. Nicoll, of Christchurch. .. F. Nicoll, of Christchurch. The president of the New Zealand

Returned Soldiers' Association (the Hon. W. Perry) handed over the portrait and it was received on behalf of the board of trustees by the

Haig and Russell.

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