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"PREACHING WAR AIMS, STALKING **HUMAN SOULS"**

GERMANY WILL NEVER CAPITULATE

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LONDON, Jan. 31. "Eighty million men are now stepping to the front; the number of our enemies is about the same, but our people

have strong faith," declared Hitler in a speech at the Sportspalase to-night. "I am merely the nation's spokesman. My person is not

at stake, but I am not one who will ever lower the flag. At the beginning of the eighth year of the National Socialist revolution our hearts turn to the future. We shall fight to conquer and will never capitulate. "Germany has been unable to obtain justice, although she begged for it for years. Territorial changes could have been produced peacefully, had Britain and France not wanted

war, and not refused offers to negotiate. Britain and France were determined to take up the cudgels from the moment of the Reich's awakening."

'Britain for three centuries has pursued a policy of preventing Germany's consolidation," said Hitler. "Britain's history refutes Chamber lain's war aims. When Chamberlain walks about with a Bible in hand preaching war aims, he reminds me of the Devil with a prayer-book stalking human souls. It is all obsolete stuff, no longer believable.

"Compared with this attitude, I praise Winston Churchill, who uttered what Chamberlain secretly We cannot any longer tolerate Britain's possession of a quarter of the globe, or France's disproportionate holdings. This problem must be solved."

"England and France started the war, and I can only say to them that they will get all the war they want," declared Hitler.

Hitler added: "They wanted war

war.

"The Bible-reading Chamberlain attempted to reach an agreement with the atheist Stalin. I understand why Chamberlain is angry—I succeeded where he had failed."

Continuous of Russians in this area."

Heroic Stand.

Centuries of Peace "Now," Hitler added, "I understand that what with Chamberlain would be a God-pleasing action is a godless one for me. I think God

days.

"The first phase of the struggle is now over. The second can start. Churchill is itching for it. He and his satellites have expressed the hope that the bombs will start. They will that a hombing war will not

Churchill is itching for it. He and his satellites have expressed the hope that the bombs will start. They write that a bombing war will not exclude women and children, as though Britain ever left them out of wars. The whole blockade is nothing but a fight against women and children.

Regging Fruit.

All tartical the Mannerheim Line highting on the Mannerheim Line has been itensified, but the initiative has passed to the Finns.

A Finnish communique states: "The fighting has been fierce northeast of Lake Ladoga. We repulsed all attacks and captured strong points, killing 800 and capturing 160 men and much war material. We

men and much war material. We threw back enemy detachments attempting a turning movement in the English and French have been doing in the last five months. He does not know what we have doing. Our accomplishments in the last five months overshadow those of the last five years. Our armament is now munning according to plan. Our foresight is bearing fruit."

The Fuhrer continued: "The British radio says that Germany is on the verge of collapse. We are supposed to have only three submarines. That is too bad for the British propagandists. The more I regard their propaganda, the more I regard their propagandatic more I regard their propaganda, the more I regard their propaganda, the more I regard their propaganda, the more I regard their propagandatic more I regard their

im convinced of our victory.

Greatest Power "Germany is the greatest power in the world to-day. She possesses the greatest army and the best lead-

"We know that an understanding cannot be reached without complete satisfaction of our rights. We don't want to fight again in three or five

rears' time.
'I can assure the German people hat a tremendous task has been carried out in the last five months.
"If Daladier doubts the solidarity

of the new German unity, I tell him: Perhaps you'll make the acquainance of my Austrians, who will each you a lesson. Perhaps you'll nake the acquaintance of other Jerman divisions. You are not acing different German tribes, but he whole people. If you thisk your he whole people. If you think your roops can march over our soil, we vill show you that our troops can read on your soil."

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21 RUSSIAN 'PLANES SHOT DOWN

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Use Of Dumdum Bullets Alleged

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declared Hitler.

Hitler added: "They wanted war last year; they did not want an understanding. The first phase of this struggle was political.

"Germany for years has pursued a common policy with Italy. Italy and Germany are still close friends, with common interests.

"Last year Lattempted to forestall" (Received Jan. 31, 9 p.m.)

LONDON, Jan. 31.

A Finnish communique says: "Our coastal forces silenced the Russian artillery on the Karelian Isthmus, destroyed five field kitchens, and killed many enemy troops.

"We repulsed attacks on the

"Last year I attempted to forestall British attempts to start a world war."

"We repulsed attacks on the north-east of Lake Ladoga. The enemy launched futile onslaughts on

The Finns are making an heroic stand, defying every Russian attempt to dislodge it.

Despite the presence of two Soviet destroyers, the Finns shot down

Fighting Intensified.

An earlier message states that the busy with locomotives strained with fighting on the Mannerheim Line overloading.

one fell in Helsingfors harbour.

Thirty Finnish and Italian planes participated in raids on Kronstadt, the Russian naval base in the Gulf of Finland, where docks and ships were extensively damaged.

A message from Helsingfors states that the Russians in North Finland hold much less territory than they did last month.

Tanks Destroyed.

The "Times" special correspondent reports that the new Finnish offensive launched northward of Kuhmo (in Central Finland) against the Russian Forty-fourth Division has already been markedly success-ful. The Finns have destroyed many and killed several hundred Russians.

RIOTING RESULTS IN TWELVE DEATHS

Moslems Interfere With Hindu Procession

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LONDON, Jan. 30.

Coal deliveries to householders are being restricted to 2cwt. weekly. The restriction is to be relaxed in he case of hardship.

RANGOON, Jan. 30.

Hindu-Moslem rioting has result the British U disturbances began on Saturday, when Moslems interfered with a Hindu procession, as a result of which four people were killed and At present of the British U disturbances began on Saturday, when Moslems interfered with a Hindu procession, as a result of the British U disturbances began on Saturday, when Moslems interfered with a Hindu procession, as a result of the British U disturbances began on Saturday, when Moslems interfered with a Hindu procession, as a result of the British U disturbances began on Saturday, when Moslems interfered with a Hindu procession, as a result of the British U disturbances began on Saturday, when Moslems interfered with a Hindu procession, as a result of the British U disturbances began on Saturday, when Moslems interfered with a Hindu procession, as a result of the British U disturbances began on Saturday, when Moslems interfered with a Hindu procession, as a result of the British U disturbances began on Saturday, when Moslems interfered with a Hindu procession, as a result of the British U disturbances began on Saturday, when Moslems interfered with a Hindu procession, as a result of the British U disturbances began on Saturday.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 30.

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"The Anglo-French objectives were wrecked by clear recognition of their plans.

"Our second problem in 1939 was military. Our backs were free. The country which Britain guaranteed disappeared from the map in 18 days.

"The first phase of the structure of the structur

kept in use. The repair shops are

SINKING OF GRAF SPEE

CARE OF BRITISH WOUNDED

HOSPITAL SHIP

Gift From Buenos Aires **English Residents**

British Official Wireless. (Received January 31, 8 p.m.) RUGBY, Jan. 30. It is revealed that following the action against the Graf Spee, the Exeter was met at her destination by a hospital ship in charge of Dr. Pennington. The British community of Buenos Aires fitted out this ship, and is bearing the cost also of medical care and treatment of the medical care and treatment of the

A tribute is paid to the splendid work done for the 74 wounded from the Exeter, four from the Ajax, and three from the Achilles who wer

MILITARY TRAINING IN RUMANIA

1,500,000 Men Are Under Arms

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LONDON, Jan. 31.

A Commandeer Of HITLER'S SPEECH REVEALS A SENSE OF FRUSTRATION

London Reactions To Fuhrer's Latest Outburst In The Reich

> British Official Wireless (Received January 31, 9 p.m.) RUGBY, Jan. 31.

The impression created in London by the speech made in Berlin to-night by Hitler is that it is more noteworthy for its note of intensified bitterness and sense of frustration than for any lead it could give to what is felt here must be by now a sadly bewildered German public opinion, or for any indication of intentions of Nazi leaders in the face of the difficulties and the dangers in which they have involved their

To observers in London it does not seem that the petty sarcasm which constituted the note of the speech, marked by shrill protests, provides a necessary indication for maintaining the morale of a people who are being asked to accept an indefinite prolongation of sacrifices which have been theirs ever since Hitler seized power in the Reich.

Hitler seemed to recognise that the Nazis have succeeded in rallying NO THREAT TO the whole world against Germany - with the exception of his Communist ally-but he has offered no coherent explanation of what it did not seem to occur to him must be a surprisingly disturbing phenomenon to the German people after former-ly being told that the Nazi leaders had restored their country to a proud and respected position in the

Official Reaction

There has been no time for any considered reaction in official circles here, but a point—which on super ficial examination of the speech seems to have secured for itself chief notice—is that the speech contains unmistakable evidence that Hitler has at last learnt the folly of trying to separate France from Britoin

"TORTURES OF THE DAMNED"

GERMANY'S AIR POWER DESCRIBED

GRIM PROPHECY

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received Jan. 31, 11.45 p.m.) SYDNEY, Jan. 31. In a farewell speech to-day, the Australian Minister to Washington (Mr R. J. Casey) expressed the belief that Britain would shortly go through "the tortures of the damnd"

THE BALKANS

A SECRET REPORT

Message Broadcast By Mistake

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Broadcasting by mistake a state ment by Marcovitch, which was in tended to be a confidential guide for newspaper editors, the Belgrade wireless revealed that Jugoslavia was convinced that the Balkans were in no way threatened and that there was no need for special anxiety about the future.

COCAINE FOUND AT RACECOURSE

Horse Disqualified QUEENSLAND TURF

Owner-Trainer Suspended

CLUB

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In No Man's Land THREE BRITISHERS

ATTACK ENEMY PATROL

Military Cross Awarded The Leader

British Official Wireless.

(Received January 31, 8.0 p.m.) LUGBY, Jan. 30. According to Press reports the first immediate award in the field to an officer serving with the British Expeditionary Force has been made to Captain J. A. McKenzie, of the Gloucester Regiment. Captain Mc Kenzie has been awarded the Mili-

and resource. Further details of the action for which Captain McKenzie has been awarded the Military Cross are now

tary Cross for conspicuous daring

McKenzie led two of his men to a listening post in No Man's Land. He found a German patrol advancing, but the British post remained perfectly still, although they estimated the Germans were 20 strong, was seen and they allowed them to advance break up.

and they allowed them to advance to within ten yards before opening fire with a machine-gun.

Two of the leading Germans fell, and the rest scattered. McKenzie led back his men to the British line, but set out into No Man's Land again at the head of a strong battle atrol. Without loss they brought ack one of the dead Germans.

GAMELIN"

BRITAIN AND FRANCE TOGETHER

SINGLE COMMAND English Troop Training

Praised British Official Wireless. (Received January 31, 9 p.m.)

RUGBY, Jan. 31. Various aspects of the Allied war effort were discussed by M. Mau-B.E.F. now visiting England, in an interview with the Press of London

He laid special stress on the unity of the two nations in the present confidence existing between the two commands. He compared the present position, when co-operation of the armed forces of both countries under a single supreme commander had been accepted as a natural and necessary measure, with the difficulties over and opposition to this vital unification which arose in the course war.

Caid "one hagen correct new wave of horror and mag.

has swept Denmark as a result of the sinking of the steamers England and Fredensborg. The latter is reported to have been torpedoed when she attempted the rescue of the crew of the England.

A high official said: "The Germans are doing their utmost to ensure that no witnesses survive their is

of the last war.

"To-day," M. Maurois said, "one heard the British troops referring to 'Our General Gamelin,' and no trace existed of the sort of national pride which, by refusing ever to admit faults or limitations in the achievements or capabilities of one's own nation, often resulted in the impaired efficiency of the Allied strength as a whole.

as a whole.

M. Maurois particularly praised the training of such troops—members of the tank corps and flying schools—as he had visited during his present stay in England, and pointed to our typically British way in which such training was carried out, emphasising the bias given to practical demonstration rather than to theory.

Earlier Reports

The bomber shot down to-day was one of two Heinkels which attacked a fishing-boat off Northumbria. The sending a hail of bullets after them. The Nazis unsuccessfully attacked the collier Coryton and the tanker British Triumph off the east coast.

A bomber off the Durham coast, shortly before dark, circled above an outward-bound stay.

SUBMARINE CHASERS AND PATROL BOATS

Orders Placed With Quebec Shipyards

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(Received Jan. 31, 9 p.m.) OTTAWA, Jan. 31. Lord Howe announced that 25,000,000 dollars worth of contracts had been placed with Quebec shipwards. The orders included patrol

boats and submarine chasers for the British and Canadian Navies.

GERMAN MINES WASHED ASHORE

THREE EXPLODE

Houses Damaged And Windows Broken

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A Gallant Exploit NAZI RAIDERS CONSISTENTLY DRIVEN OFF THE BRITISH COAST BY ITS DEFENDERS

MERCHANT VESSELS AND LIGHTSHIPS ATTACKED BY UNSUCCESSFUL BOMBERS

British Official Wireless. (Received January 31, 9.30 p,m.)

RUGBY, Jan. 31. No less than 20 enemy raiders flew toward the British coast looking for unarmed British and neutral merchant ships. Before they retired they left one bomber in the sea and

A number of merchant vessels and lightships were attacked. Some of these vessels were in convoy, and naval escorts drove off the enemy with anti-aircraft fire. From one North England fighter station two pilots got off at mid-day, and in spite of poor visibility brought down a Heinkel bomber trying to bomb a helpless fishing boat.

Two pilots sighted two Heinkels five miles away from their intended victim. The enemy tried to escape by flying low over the water, but the fighter pilots attacked again and again until one of the Heinkel vas seen to dive into the sea and

Almost at the same time another Heinkel was intercepted by fighters off the Firth of Forth as he was rying to bomb a merchant ship one of the fighters fired a belt of bullets and put the German rear gunner out of action before the Heinkel dived into the clouds.

Second Day's Attack

In connection with the second suc essive day of German air attack or shipping along five hundred miles of British coast, it is suggested by air British coast, it is suggested by air critics that, knowing that Europe is in the grip of the severest winter for 46 years, the German air staff has assumed that Britain's fighter force would be immobilised. But from Aberdeen to the Kentish coast fighter command patrols were ready to drive off German raiders.

Liner versus 'Planes

Sixteen members of the crew of the Giralda, which was sunk off the Orkneys yesterday were drowned when their small boat capsized a quarter of a mile from the shore.

spent six hours searching for a steamer which sent out an S O S but failed to find a trace.

Horror and Indignation conflict, and the complete mutual conflictness is the compared the present position, when co-operation of the two parts of both countries.

A Berlin message states that it is officially claimed that the Germans

sank seven armed merchantment and three patrol boats. One German plane is missing.

two bombs harmlessly before fleeing om British fighters.
None of several Grimsby trawlers machine-gunned on Monday was lost, but the skipper and mate of the Rigoletto were killed. They were attempting to put out a fire caused by an incendiary bomb when the Nazis returned and machine-gunned them.

Machine-guns claimed victims on two other trawlers, and bullets maimed two deck-boys who took ref-

uge in the vessel's galley.

The Nazis bombed and sank the steamer Stanburn yesterday, when only two of the crew of 28 survived. Both are in hospital. An east coast lifeboat has been unable to locate a ship's boat in which, it is believed,

the lifeboat picked up severa Members of the crew from the steamer Gripfast, which also was attacked, but went to the Stanburn's assistance, said they threw a rope to a raft on which some of the Stana raft on which some of the Stan burn's crew were clinging, but their hands were too frozen to hang on and all were washed off and no seen again. The Nazis machine seen again. The Nazis machine gunned the Stanburn's crew as they attempted to escape in a boat.

> 21,000 TONS OF CONTRABAND

Week's Work Of The

French Navy

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PARIS, Jan. 31.

CANADA'S WIDE CAPABILITIES

MINERALS NEEDED FOR 'PLANES

NATIONAL WEALTH Empire Air Training

Scheme British Official Wireless. (Received Jan. 31, 9.30 p.m.) RUGBY, Jan. 31.

The fact that Canada, which is eading the nations of the world in the carriage by air of freight and mails, can produce every mineral A United Press Association message stated that the liner City of Bath fought off two German 'planes which bombed and machine-gunned her off the Firth of Tay. British fighters chased them to sea. The liner reached port last night, but it is not known whether she was damaged. to shoulder some 60 per cent. of

scheme. Radium for magnetic needles, molybdenite for hardening steel, Various aspects of the Allied war effort were discussed by M. Maurois, one of the party of French war correspondents attached to the B.F.F. now visiting England, in an effort were discussed by M. Maurois bombed. A second lifeboat these are readily obtainable in Canthagon of the crew of a trawler which the Nazis bombed. A second lifeboat these are readily obtainable in Canthagon of the necessary power, aluminium for frames—all these are readily obtainable in Canthagon of the necessary power. a ada. Radium production, which was 3000 milligrammes in 1933, rose by 1939 to 70,000, and further increased. Other Canadian metals largely used in the manufacture of ammunition include antimony for shrapnel, gold, copper and zinc for casings, all kinds of nickel for steel,

eadnium in place of tin, and crude oil and sulphur. CAR MANUFACTURE IN AUSTRALIA

Agreement Suspended

REPERCUSSIONS FEARED

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Cabinet's Decision

SYDNEY, Jan. 31. As a result of strong opposition and possible political repercussions, the Federal Cabinet, sitting at Syd-ney, decided to suspend for the present its agreement with Australian Consolidated Industries for the manufacture of motor-cars in Aus-

ject it. The Country Party is hotly, opposed to the idea of car building. AMERICAN PILOTS FOR CANADA

The Government will formally

submit the plan it had in mind to Parliament, which is expected to re-

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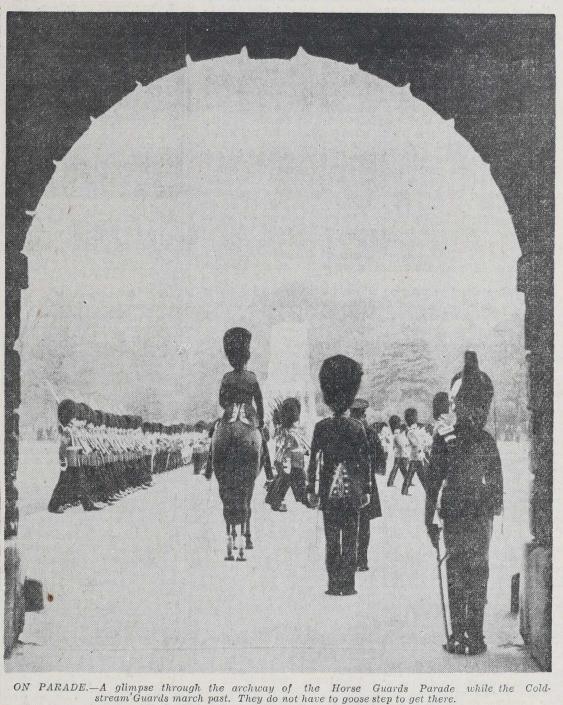
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Canada opened headquarters at a local hotel to enlist experienced American flyers to act as instructors in an effort to hasten the Dominion It is understood that the initia

group of 35 sought will be well paid and given free transportation to the air schools, probably to start In the week ended January 28 work in three weeks. It is reported the French Navy stopped 12 ships that unmarried Great War flyers are and seized 21,000 tons of contraband. preferred.



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IYA Auckland

7.0 a.m.: Breakfast session. 10.0: Devotional service. 10.15: Recordings. 11.0: Talk to women. 11.10: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch music.
2.0 p.m.: Recordings. 2.30: Classical hour. 3.15: Sports results. 3.30: Light music. 4.0: Weather report. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

4.30: Sports results, 5.0: Children's session.
5: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News and reports. 7.40: Recorded talk: "What Shall We Eat?" by Dr. Elizabeth Bryson. 8.0: Concert programme, Mr. Chalmers, K.C. 8.15: "Wandering with the West Wind." 8.45: "The Fourth Form at St. Percy's." 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: Concert by the Auckland Waterside Workers' Union Band, with interludes by Dad and Dave and Paul Robeson. 10.8: The bands of Henry Busse, Van Alexander and Hal Kemp, with vocal interludes by Bing Crosby.

5: Dinner session. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News and reports. 7.30: "Who's Who and What's What?" 7.40: News. 8.0: Louis Levy and His Orchestra, "Goldwyn Follies" film selection (Gershwin). 8.8: The Swingtime Harmonists. 8.20: Donald Thorne (organ). 8.23: John Parkin (planist), in a group of popular melodies. 8.33: The Two Leslies (comedy vocal). 8.36: Thomas West (tenor). 8.46: The Paradise Island Trio (inst.). 8.49: Julie Werry (soprano). 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: The N.B.S. String Orchestra, "Les Vendredis" Suite, introducing works by the Russlan composers Rimsky-Korsakov, Liadow, Berodin, Glazounov and Sokolov. 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. Dinner session. 6.55: Weather re

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7.0 a.m.: Breakfast session. 11.0; Light music.
12.0: Lunch session.
5.0 p.m.: Light music. 5.45: For the Children. 6.0: "Pinto Pete in Arizona." 6.15: Light music. 6.45: Weather report and forecast for Hawke's Bay. "Dad and Dave." 7.0: Government news. 7.15: Inspector Scott of Scotland Yard: "The Case of the Man in the Mirror." So: Concert session: London Palladium Orchestra, "In Holiday Mood" Suite (Ketelbey). 8.10: Richard Tauber (tenor), "Indian Love Lyrics." 8.16: Albert Sandler Trio, "Victor Herbert Melodies." "Shy Serenade." 8.30: The Gay 'Nineties Singers, "Botany Bay." 8.33: Bernard Lee and Company, "Ten Minute Alibi" (an impression of the play). 8.42: Horace Finch (organ), "Finch Favourites." 9.20: Programme of light variety and lance music.

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STORTFORD LODGE SALE

With a larger yarding of fat cattle on offer, prices nevertheless remained firm to improving at Stortford Lodge yestertheless remained firm to improving at Stortford Lodge yester-day, due chiefly to the good quality of the pens. No heavy ox-beef was offered, the few pens forward being lighter sorts which sold firmly on the day. Quality and condition were well featured in the cow and heifer drafts, however, and all finished lines sold to a keen inquiry.

The offering of store cattle was made up entirely of small lots which attracted a small following of buyers. Although comparatively, little interest was taken in the selling the

comparatively little interest was taken in the selling, the impression was left that a definite demand would exist for forward cattle at this time, good bullocks in particular

evidently being wanted. The store sheep market improved perceptibly for the top pens of lambs, but medium sorts definitely eased off to sell at from 12/- to 14/-, with small grown lines showing little appreciable change. Highest price-19/-, offered for a pen early in the sale-was paid for a forward, well-grown line on account of Mr T. F. Wilkinson. Other top pens ranged down to 16/9. The demand for forward wethers appeared more limited, one pen being passed in at 20/6, while a line of four-tooths sold at 18/10. A useful line of six and eight-tooth ewes made 24/-; later in the sale a pen of four-tooths brought

With a short yarding on offer, bidding in the fat sheep sale was particularly keen, butchers competing strongly for the market maintained a firm to improving all quality pens. The market maintained a firm to improving

Store Cattle

A pen of 9 young A.A. and Hereford-cross bullocks, nicely bred, medium grown and in forward order, realised £8/16/-. A lighter pen of 10 similarly bred bullocks, lacking somewhat in condition, realised £7/10/-. Five A.A. cows, a mediumframed, forward pen, sold at £4 16/-.

needing good treatment to come on, sold at £3/12/6. Down from Tutira, 8 bullocks, mainly indifferent quality Jersey sorts, in light order, made \$5/1/. On account of Mr. A. Struthers, a small line of 16-month steers, in fair store order, passed at £2/17/6.

Store Sheep Offered on account of Mr. J. E. Bullock, Waikoau, 143 wether lambs, well-grown and in useful store order, realised 17/6. In from Petane, 67 6-th. to 8-th. ewes, showing

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CHILDREN'S School Gyms, fadeless. 24in. 5/11, 36in. 8/11, 40in. 9/11. Navy School Bloomers from 1/6 pair. X.O.S. Locknit Bloomers from 1/6 pair. E. Power, Municipal Bldgs., Hastings.

GINGER Sewing Machine obtainable store order and carrying good condition and a bright attractive line, sold at 17/6. In from Big Hill Station 135 shorn wether lambs, offered in sound store order and carrying not a little lem will have to be faced. The cul-

PRICES

REALISATIONS FROM YESTERDAY

STOCK SALE

Brokers Report On Rates Ruling

Brokers report as follows on the prices realised for sheep and cattle sold at Stortford Lodge yesterday:

Loan and Mercantile Agency Loan and Mercantile Agency
4 fat ewes 21/6, 4 fat wethers
22/2, 4 fat ewes 19/11, 2 fat wethers
22/4, 2 fat Southdowns 19/6, 1 fat
ewe 14/9, 4 fat wethers 21/-, 67 6
and 8-th ewes 24/-, 197 woolly wether lambs 13/-, 79 4, 5 and 6-yr ewes
14/3, 66 Southdown lambs 16/-, 26
ewe lambs 10/6, 26 Southdown
lambs 8/6, 31 wether lambs 13/-, 32
4, 5, 6-yr. ewes 10/7, 43 wether
lambs 7/9, 14 2-th wethers 16/6, 27
5-yr. ewes 8/6, 13 lambs at 14/-, 29
at 14/10, 1 2-th ewe 17/-, 1 2-th
wether 15/6, 1 big wether 15/6, 13
lambs at 9/6, 8 at 4/7, 8 mixed aged
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3 cows £7 15/-, 1 cow £7 17/6, 1
white heifer £8, 1 roan cow £8 17/6,
1 white cow £7 15/-, 5 heifers at £9,
3 at £9, 1 at £7 7/6, 1 blue heifer
£8 12/-, 2 cows at £8 9/-, 2 at £8
10/-, 1 heifer £7 18/-, 2 black cows
£6 12/6, 10 bullocks £8 10/-, 10 steers
£7 10/-, 10

Dalgety and Co. 1 fat cow at £9 7/6, 3 at £8 17/-, 2 at £8, 2 at £7 19/-, 5 at £7 18/-, 2 at £7 17/-, 2 at £7 16/-, 1 Jersey fat cow at £5 10/-, 1 at £3 13/-, 1 at £3 9/-, 1 vealer at £4 12/-, 1 at £3 17/6, 1 at £3 6/-, 8 Jersey X steers £5 1/-

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Miss Bargman, a heauteous blonde

Theatre, Hastings, to-morrow.

Miss Bergman, a beauteous blonde with well-chiselled features, plays the role of the other woman in "Intermezzo, A Love Story." The story, briefly told, concerns a world-famous violinist who returns home to Stockholm to rejoin his wife and two children after a two years' absence during which he became the sensation of Europe. Hoping to settle down to a quiet existence and to renew acquaintance with his family, he finds himself restless and anxious for a life of youth and gaiety.

He urges his wife to accompany him on a second honeymoon to the romantic places which he visited on tour, but she explains that her roots

tour, but she explains that her roots are in her home and that her children need her love and guidance. When he meets the lovely young pianist who teaches his daughter, he is strangely attracted to her. He cannot resist her charms, and he goes off on another tour with her, Grand Dance. leaving his family behind, How

their affair finally winds up provides the film with an exciting and unexpected climax.

Among the thirty large sets con structed for the production were constructed a quaint seaport village on the coast of France, a beautiful Swedish mansion fit for the graci-ous life led by a world-famous musician, a Swedish street cafe and many other interesting inns found n resort cities.

Mr Selznick assembled a cast of Ingrid Bergman, the beautiful young Continental actress, is introduced to audiences for the first time in the new David O. Selznick production, "Intermezzo, A Love Story," in which she is costory," in which she is costory, and beautiful important names to surround the important names t

Current Programme. "Way Down South," starring Bobby Breen, and "Conspiracy" con-clude their showings at the State Theatre, to-night.

To-day's Events At Wairoa Carnival

Wairoa Racing Club's meeting (first

Cosy

THRILLING DRAMA IN "BLIND ALLEY"

"Hawaiian Nights" Is Second Feature

A thrillingly dramatic story of a sychiatrist who matched his wits Judy Garland against a murderer's blazing gun, "Blind Alley," which comes to the Cosy Theatre, Hastings, to-morrow, s a virtual bombshell of highly charged realism. Featuring Chester Morris, Ralph Bellamy and Joan Perry, "Blind Alley" is brilliantly directed and splendidly played.

"Blind Alley" swings into tense action from its initial scenes when the summer home of a professor of sychology is invaded by an escapd prisoner whose record of killings s formidable. With his seizure of he estate all members of the household and several guests are sub-jected to a reign of terror. Although his life is in danger, the professor asks questions. The killer answers, and in this verbal attack the dark

story of a criminal is bared. Announced as a glamorous picture of the tropics, with melody, laughter, romance and native dancers in new swing hula routines, Universal's latest musical film "Havaiian Nights," is the second feat

Featured in the cast are nimble freatured in the cast are nimble-footed Johnny Downs, Constance Moore, Mary Carlisle, Eddie Quil-lan, Samuel S. Hinds, Etienne Girar-dot and Princess Luana.

Two noted musical groups, Matty Malneck and his Orchestra, and the Hawaiian string band of Sol Hoopii provide lilting harmony for the gay romantic drama. Downs and Miss Moore play the leads in the story which, as outlined, revolves about the adventure and romance of a handsome young orch. nance of a handsome young orch-stra leader in a South Sea Island aradise. Mary Carlisle will be seen as "the other girl," and Eddie Quil-lan sets the pace in gay comedy

"Legion of Lost Flyers" and Young and Innocent," conclude their showings at the Cosy Theatre,

"WHEN TO-MORROW COMES"

With Irene Dunne And Charles Boyer

For twenty-five years the name of John M. Stahl has been associated with great pictures—"Magnificent Obsession," "Only Yesterday," "Back Street"—and now he adds another triumph to the already long list. The picture is "When To-morrow Comes", which shows at the Pagent icture is "When To-morrow omes," which shows at the Regent heatre, Hastings, to-day.

As a vehicle for his stars, Irens bunne and Charles Boyer, Stahl has elected an unusual problem story in "When To-morrow Comes." The adaptation provides a rich field for his directorial abilities and the acting genius of Miss Dunne and Mr. Boyer. The result is one of the most powerfully dramatic offerings of

vaitress, who because her restaur-nt is closed by a strike, accepts he invitation of a stranger, Philip, played by Boyer, to spend a day in the country with him. He is leaving France in three days, he tells

Trapped by a hurricane and each believing they are to die, they con-fess their love for each other. Then Helen discovers her companion to a married man.

The powerful climax of the story, which begins as a tale of a light nummer flirtation, is startling in its emotional force. It is an outstanding example of superlative directions.

In the supporting roles are Barara O'Neil as Boyer's wife; Nella Valker as his mother-in-law; Ny-a Westman as Miss Dunne's room, mate; Onslow Stevens as a labour leader; Fritz Feld as Boyer's valet, and Greta Meyer as a nurse.

Especially effective are the hur-icane sequences, as photographed by John Mescall, A.S.C.

"When To-morrow Comes" is vital and moving entertainment. It will prove a strenuous contender or the top place in any selection of pictures for the current season.

Municipal

A DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAMME

"Murder With Pictures," "Easy Living"

The solution of a perfectly-plan-ed murder by the all-seeing eye of ne camera is the story behind the ripping Paramount mystery ama, "Murder With Pictures," arring Lew Ayres and Gail Pat-k, which is now at the Municipal Theatre, Hastings.

Ernest Cossart, a crooked lawyer, s killed in a room crowded with beople. Suspicion points to everyone present, including a number of newspaper photographers who came o take pictures, and beautiful Miss Patrick, who was heard to quarrel with the lawyer shortly before his

The girl takes refuge in Ayres partment when the police beg heir search for her. Paul Kelly, their search for her. Paul Kelly, a reporter, gets hold of a plate taken by Benny Baker, a cub reporter, which he knows will reveal the identity of the slayer. When he begins to develop and print, he, too, is murdered. Baker, in a distant city, has a print of the plate but doesn't realise its importance. But his editor does. It is placed on the new Wirephoto Service and broadcast to the world, revealing the slayer in the very act of murdering the lawyer.

pressive production. With Edward Arnold, Jean Arthur, Ray Milland and Luis Alberni in the leading Wairoa Racing Club's meeting (first day).

Wairoa Racing Club's meeting (first day).

Children's Fancy Dress Procession from Dalgety and Company's premises to Mayfair Hall, 7 p.m., to be followed by Children's Fancy Dress Dance (Adsett's Orchestra).

Side Shows.

Grand Dance in Osler's Hall, 8.30

The plot of the film, which is from a screen play by Preston Sturges, is p.m. (Mayfair Orchestra).

Wairoa Racing Club's meeting (first day).

Is the second attraction, is an impressive production. With Edward Arnold, Jean Arthur, Ray Milland and Luis Alberni in the leading roles, the picture is a comedy of the ultra smart sort which Director Mitchell Leisen selected as his follow-up to the recent hit "Swing High, Orchestra" The great tree and land surrounding it have been taken over by the county and designated as a public park, with provision for a number of interruptions to the electric supply. to the extent that the preservation of the tree against variables and forest fire.

Stood. It has reached a diameter of 17½ feet, and may once have tower ed to a height of 300 feet, but its upper branches were shattered by lightning in some past age and its height now is 125 feet.

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Progress Of The BEAVER WALKED OFF Carnival

WEEK OF FUN

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

Enthusiasm was maintained fo the third day of the Wairoa carnival activity on Tuesday. In the evening Marine Parade presented a scene of animation and again the side shows did a good business until

ter 11 p.m. A plain and fancy dress dance in Osler's Hall was well attended. The udges, Mrs Beattie and Mr L. Man-ning, made the following awards for

OF UNITED STATES

Giant Cyprus Tree

IS BELIEVED TO BE 3,500 YEARS OLD

What is believed to be the oldest living object in the United States and the largest east of California, is the Giant Cypress which stands where it has stood for 3500

years, off the highway between Lake Mary and Longwood.

Foresters have made this estimate of the age of the largest specimen of the "wood eternal."

The only tree in North America that is known to be older stands in Mexico. Five hundred years before Homer wrote the Iliad, more than 1500 years before the birth of Jesus, 3000 years before Columbus discov-Paramount's "Easy Living," which ered America, this huge tree has the second attraction, is an imstood. It has reached a diameter of

ITS WORK

"Federal Project"

PLAN TO PREVENT EROSION

Nature Built Dams

The Interior Department at Wash

ington received with disappointment but not disillus onment the news that Billy the Beaver has walked off a fideral project (says the "Christian Science Monitor"). ing, made the following awards he fancy costumes:

Best women's costume: Mrs R. Smythe (Grecian Goddess).

Men's costume: Mr B. Yelverton (as a lady).

The Mayfair Orchestra provided the music.

INHARITANT"

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Biny, the beavers, was place in the high hopes that they would build a lot of dams and be happy in their work.

Two of the canny conservationists quitted the project in a hurry, but Billy and his wife were different—they stayed on and showed plenty of that old National Parks Service spirit.

His Own Project

Then it happened.
Billy left his government dam and has started to work on a dam of his own near Strasburg, Va.
"We are naturally disappointed," said a beaverist in the Department, "but we shouldn't give up on Billy and beavers. Look what's Billy and beavers. Look what's happening in Idaho."
Idaho is the Government's real testing ground for beavers as natural conservationists. A couple of

colonies were set to work building Preventing Erosion The contention of the Government is that beavers—by being encouraged to build dams under fed-

ra! protection—can halp a lot in opping soil erosion.
The Idaho beavers, from reports reaching Washington, like working for Uncle Sam, and have showed o mass tendency to quit their

Families have been raised, little beavers have taken over the work of their parents, and even their little ones have started labouring

Regent

"THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY"

Young New Zealand Actor Starred

Ronald Sinclair, the young New Zealand actor, is teamed with Judy Garland and Sophie Tucker, Mickey Rooney, and other notable players in Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," now showing at the Regent Theatre, Na-

Childhood friendships and loyalties in an intensely human story mingle with the thunder of racing hoofs, the excitement of the race track, and hidden intrigue of turfdom. Alfred E. Green directed the picture, in which major thrills in clude the American Cup race, a boy riding to victory with a badly in-jured leg, and the dramatic expos-ure of a ring of crooks by a young jockey who realises that the exposure means his own ruin but hopes to save his friend.

Much of the action was filmed at the famous Santa Anita race track where the racing events, the plot to "box" a competing jockey and such details were staged. Many famous jockeys and noted racehorses ap-PERSONAL pear in these episodes.

Sophie Tucker plays her second ole on the screen as the kindly race rack boarding housekeeper, and Judy Garland is her grand-daughter. Miss Garland has a new song, "Gotta Pair of New Shoes," by Brown and Freed of "Broadway Melody" fame.

The notorious jewel thief Arsene Lupin, known throughout two continents, made a reappearance on the screen in "The Return of Arsene Lupin," the second feature on the programme. Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce, Warren William and

Mayfair

WILLIAM GARGAN IN "FLYING HOSTESS"

"California Straight Ahead"

The fearless girls who soar across the continent in the huge air liners form a dramatic theme for "Flying Hostess," which is now showing fin-ally at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier. The picture dramatises that sel ect group of young women to whome a job is not just a way of earning a living but an ideal to which they must hold steadfast even in the face of death.

William Gargan, in one of the finest performances of his splendid career, plays the lead role, that of an airline superintendent.

The title role, that of the chief flying hostess, is played by the lovely Judith Barrett. Formerly of the stage, she is rapidly heading toward stardom on the screen.

Through the picture, with stal-wart William Hall in the male ro-mantic lead, runs a romance as fast-moving as the airliners around which the story was filmed. The supporting cast includes Astrid Allwyn, Andy Devine, Ella Logan, Addison Randall and Marla Shelton. The second attraction, 'California Straight Ahead," is a dramatic action picture crammed with thrills and laden with romance.

It is a picture dramatising the struggle between railroads and trucking lines for the supremacy of the roads. The story is told from the viewpoint of the human beings who carry the fight along, showing their problems, loves and hates. The cast includes Louise Latimer, Robert McWade Theodore von Eltz and Tully Mar

Completing the programme is Chapter 11 of "The Oregon Trail."

"SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES"

Shirley Temple In An Action Story

A thousand savage redmen sweep down on the Mounties' lonely out-post! A gallant garrison fights against overwhelming odds! A lone woman finds love and peril on a orimitive frontier.

Believe it or not—this is what happens in Shirley Temple's latest 20th Century-Fox picture, "Susannah of the Mounties," which opens to-morrow at the State Theatre, Napier. The famous story of the old North-west is a thrilling vehicle for the Number One star.

the Number One star.

Garbed in calico and buckskin, Shirley: Temple's is a real dramatic role different from anything she has done previously on the screen. Ranlolph Scott and Margaret Lockwood, the lovely star of "The Lady Vanshes," are featured in the romantic eads, while others in the large cast and the large cast are Martin Good Rider, 13-year-old Blackfeet discovery, who makes his slackfeet discovery, who makes hi ebut in the film, J. Farrell MacDor ld, Maurice Moscovich, Moron Olsen, Victor Jory and Lester Mat

Shirley, the sole survivor of ar ndian massacre, is adopted by Ran-olph Scott, of the Mounties. The amous police are trying to protec the construction of the great new allway from interference by the In-lians. Scott teaches the child a won-lerful lesson in courage which bears er bravely through days of terribl

Current Attraction.

A spine-tingling action drama laid in a roaring western town, "Trouble in Sundown," showing finally to-day ords stalwart George O'Brien a nrill-packed vehicle for his famous wo-fisted talents. With its action reanspiring principally in a typical contier town and a nearby "ghost ty" in the days when a six-shoot-real was nine-tenths of the law, the story revolves around a sensational bank robbery and the efforts of a daring cattleman to solve its mys-

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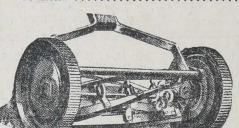
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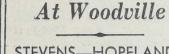
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TWO BRIDESMAIDS

A pretty wedding took place in the oly Trinity Church, Woodville hen Nola, daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. Arrow, Hopelands, was mar to Cyril, son of Mrs and the late J. G. Stevens, Wanganui.

The church was decorated with pink and blue hydrangeas, sweet peas and gypsophila. The minister was Rev. B. P. Williams. Mr P. W. Tombs, Napier, uncle of the bride,

Tombs, Napier, uncle of the bride, was at the organ.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, was gowned in magnolia satin, cut on slim fitting lines with panel effect, the frock falling away to a train, bordered with satin flowers set in net. Her embroidered veil, lent by a friend, w. attached to the head with orange blossom and lilies. lead with orange blossom and lilies, while her necklace of pearls was the

while her necklace of pearls was the gift of the bridegroom.

The bridesmaids, Misses Avis and Joan Arrow, sisters of the bride, each wore peach georgette with hooped sleeves, finished in roullet trimming. They carried bouquets of carnations, cornflowers and gladioli, sprays of which adorned their head dress, and wore dainty silver. ead-dress, and wore dainty silver

Mr A. Arrow, brother of the bride, was best man and Mr D. Walker was groomsman. The ushers were Messrs Reginald and Robert John

After the ceremony a reception was held in the Women's Institute Hall, which had been decorated on similar lines to the church, and Mrs Arrow, mother of the bride, wearing mulberry glamour crepe with hat and accessories to tone, received the guests. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother, wearing floral georgette, with black coat, hat and accessories to tone. Also present were Mrs C. H. Arrow, navy blue ensemble, and Mrs E. Mexted, floral frock and black broderie anglaise coat, grandmothers of the bride.

The bride appeared for travelling wearing an Havana rust satin sheer ensemble with matching accessories. ensemble with matching accessories. Mr and Mrs C. Stevens will live in Palmerston North.

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced of Avice Valerie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. B. Head, Goldsmith Road, Napier, to William Donald Francis, of the R.N.Z.A.F., eldest son of Mr and Mrs F. J. Annan, Dickens Street, Napier.

Five o'Clock The Limitations Of Gossip

Mr and Mrs Teagle are Lower Hutt visitors to Napier. Mr and Mrs C. McLean, Auckland, are visiting Napier.

Mr and Mrs F. E. Willoughby, Wellington, are spending a few days

Miss E. Loudoun, Thompson Road, Napier, is on a visit to Well ington.

Miss F. McDonald is a Christ-church visitor to Napier.

Mrs Pattison, Munro Street, Napier, leaves to-day for Welling-ton and will later visit Wanganui. Mrs N. L. R. Hatch, of Napier, is visiting Wellington as the guest of Mrs E. E. Morris, Hataitai.

Miss Joan Watson, Avenue Road, has given up her residence in Has-tings, and will in future reside at 2 Ashridge Road, Napier.

Centennial Sale now on. All stocks greatly reduced for two weeks only. Cotton Dirndls 11/6, Floral Silk Frocks 19/6, 29/6, 39/6, Summer coats 35/-, 49/6, 59/6. Tailored suits from 39/6. Afternoon Frocks and Ensembles were 5gns to 10gns, now 3gns to 7gns. Bar ins in Beach Suits and Shorts. Victor Gowns, Hastings' Exclusive Salon, 'Phone 3076.*



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WHEN A GERMAN WOMAN Garden Party At GOES SHOPPING

Clothing A Family

The German system for rationing purchases of clothing deserves more detailed attention than it has received in British lands. It is remarkable for its boldness and thoroughness and for the extraordinary degree in which the civilian consumer's freedom of choice is limited.

The scheme itself has all the intricacy of a parlour game. Since textiles are one of the weakest points in the German armour, they were among the first to be restricted.

Since August 28 of last year a would-be purchaser has had to convince the local authorities of his (or her) need to buy before being given a certificate permitting him, or her, to spend money.

The system will still continue for overcoats. A certificate will only be given on the production and inspection of the old coat, and usually on its surrender. The old coat may, however, be kept when there are many children in the family.

Bed and household linen are also obtainable only through certificates.

Working clothes—overalls and the like—have hitherto been certificate-free, as have hats, but shoes are covered by certificates.

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The clothing card now being distributed throughout Germany covers all other textile articles of clothing except such as are made of pure silk—virtually unobtainable.

Each person receives a card of coupons which is to regulate purchases until October 31 next year:

There are five types of card—men (yellow), women (orange), boys from three to 13 (green), girls from three to 13 (blue), and young children of one to two (pink).

there to 13 (blue), and young children of one to two (pink).

Each card contains 100 coupons (except the young children's, which have 70). The card bears a list of

for the next 12 months—an intricate piece of budget-making.
You may not, however, rush out and stock your wardrobe. Thirty coupons are available on November 1, 10 on January 1, 20 on March 1, 20 on May 1 and 20 on August 1. But it is possible to anticipate the allowance to buy an expensive (in coupon

ance to buy an expensive (in coupon value) article, such as a suit of clothes. The limit of 100 coupons

clothes. The limit of 100 coupons for the year, however, remains.

One of the most ingenious provisions is designed to meet the frailty of women's stockings.

A woman is allowed six pairs of stockings a year. Four of these she gets at the equivalent of four coupons a pair: for the other two she

How little a German woman could buy with her 100 coupons is shown by this list of articles, with their coupon values, on the clothing card for women:-

| Jumper Knickers, wool Ditto, other material Slip Petticoat Combinations Vest and knickers set, wool Ditto, other material Vest or knickers, wool Ditto, other material Sports blouse, short sleeves Apron Overall Dressing gown Pyjamas | 4 4 5 5 5 225 16 8 15 10 20 12 10 6 8 12 25 11 10 20 12 25 11 10 20 11 20 11 20 20 11 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 | Suspender belt Corset belt Corset belt Woollen dress Dress, other material Blouse Skirt Jacket Costume Trimmings for ditto,, if material in hand Windjammer Coat of artificial silk fur Rubber or dust coat Raincoat or summer coat, not rubber Bathing suit Bathing cloak "Training suit," jacket and slacks One metre woollen material up to yard wide Ditto, over yard wide |
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QUICK REMEDIES FOR SMALL PROBLEMS

To preserve brass that is being packed away, cover it freely with vaseline and wrap it in paper.

After peeing potatoes let them rest a while in cold water to preserve their whiteness when cooked.
Add a little cold water to starch
as soon as made. Then if any is
left over until next day no skin will

form on top.

Place a pie funnel in a milk pudding when cooking. This will stop the milk from boiling over and will help to prevent the pudding from

Oil-silk curtains in the bathroom will be freshened if rubbed over with olive oil. Before icing a cake, dredge over with flour. This prevents the icing from running off and makes the process much easier.

When salt becomes caked add a

pinch of ground arrowroot, and the salt will remain dry and fine whatever the temperature may be.

Scorched patches, if the material is not damaged, may be remedied by moistening them with a strong solution of porax, and ironing dry.

a stack of clean ones on hand making sure to select a variety of colourings and distinctive borders so that each person in the family can distinguish his or her own.

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INSTITUTE MEETING

The Ashley Clinton Women's tem for rationing purchases of clothing led attention than it has received in remarkable for its boldness and thorextraordinary degree in which the edom of choice is limited. has all the intricacy of a parlour game. ne of the weakest points in the German ing the first to be restricted. f last year a would-be purchaser has al authorities of his (or her) need to a certificate.

the close of the meeting, when the president thanked Mrs Dampeney for an enjoyable afternoon. Results of competitions were as follows: Darts: Miss R. Dampeney. Catch ing a Train: Mrs E. Jensen and Mrs F. Severinsen. Clock Golf: Mrs D. Howse. Word competition: Miss R. Collin. Advertisement: Mrs F. Severinsen. Crownt: Miss A. Olson quet: Miss A. Olsen

LUMINOUS MATERIALS FOR BLACKOUTS

In the matter of outdoor clothes most designers are concentrating on ideas that will prove practical and make for safety in the long months of blackout that are ahead. Men's clothes will probably become

lighter in colour.

The Men's Wear Council is urging men to wear white jackets in the streets after dusk. One type of jacket is of white oilskin reaching to the waist; another, of white ir.en, is longer. The first is expected to be of use to A.R.P. war-

It is recorded that in a street test It is recorded that in a street test a man wearing one of these jackets was visible at 25 feet from the dim lights of a motor car, while a companion in ordinary clothes was invisible. Another useful device is buttons treated with luminous paint. These, if exposed during the day, will emit a greenish glow for hours in the darkness.

A further suggestion is the treat-

nours in the darkness.

A further surgection is the treatment of armlets and hatbands with a secret French invention called Luminophore which gives out remarkable phosphorescence. This substance is said to have been used for sign-posting the Maginot Line.

BIGGER BATH TOWELS

Good things may come in small packages but that isn't true of bath towels, writes the "Christian Science The bigger the better is Monitor.' he rule, as far as they are con-

It feels marvellously luxurious to step out of the bathtub and wrap yourself completely in the folds of a clean spongy bath towel, but there are other practical reasons for choosing the larger ones. Small Turkish towels are meant to be used for drying the hands and face rather than the entire body and are therefore likely to be thinner and less absorbent. In this case size and quality go hand in hand, it

Fresh clean towels add so much to the pleasure of washing up and bathing that the bathroom supplies should be frequently changed whether or not they appear to be soiled. As Turkish towels do not need to be ironed it is easy to keep a stack of clean ones on hand mak soiled.

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A PRESENTATION MADE

The Napier branch of the Young People's Christian Temperance Union held its first meeting for the year in the Willard Hall. The president, Miss M. Bradley, presided over a good attendance of members and friends.

Devotions were led by Mr J. Chambers. A very interesting letter was read from a member of a "Y" branch in Ohio, U.S.A. During the evening Mr M. Blake rendered several solos, which were greatly appreciated by all. preciated by all.

The business discussed was the syllabus for the year, also a church parade to be held next month. Miss E. Sutton gave a short talk on gambling and its effects on man. Discussion followed. The 10-minute talk suitable for Band of Hope was given by Mr J. Chambers on motor

A Romance Of The Navy

SECRET MARRIAGE

"Sadie Of Bolivar" The Scottish Heroine

NURSE OF MINED SHIP

Sister Sadie Ogilivie, the 25-yearold Scottish nurse whose heroism in the Simon Bolivar disaster thrilled Britain, was married the other day at Carnarvon, North Wales, to her fellow survivor, Mr Charles Bridg-wood, a young Leeds engineer. Sis-ter Sadie met Mr Bridgwood in the liner's smoke room only a few hours before the Simon Bolivar was mined. They were talking together when the first explosion rocked the vessel.

Their wedding took place at the Castle Square English Presbyterian Church, and was kept secret. Only the bride's sister and her husband, whose home is in Carnarvon, were

present.
When the Simon Bolivar went down Sister Sadie and Mr Bridgwood became separated. She went to help the children; he waded through a flooded saloon to save an injured woman.

First Aid in Boat Sister Sadie, with three children, was able to get into a lifeboat. At once she began caring for the injuned. She tore her dress in strips to make bandages, broke up an old box and used the pieces as splints. Her next meeting with Mr Bridgwood, who had been picked up, was in the rescue station ashore, where she was still at work giving first.

she was still at work giving first aid.

They had only the clothes they wore, but Mr Bridgwood still had some money in his wallet.

In borrowed clothes—Sister Sadie wore a coat much too big for her—they travelled to his home in Crossgates, Leeds. And to celebrate their escape they travelled first.

their escape, they travelled first

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- UNIVERSAL CONDEMNATION OF THE RUSSIAN INVASION

South American Press Offers Not A Condoning Word: Sympathy For Finns

Russian conduct toward Finland has provoked universal condemnation in South America. Not a condoning word is uttered anywhere (writes a correspondent from Chile to the "Christian Science Monitor"). The Communists, where they have organisations, are dismayed, while sources financed by Nazi funds are silent. The traditional Press of the Continent contains unusually severe editorial protests.

An excuse for this southern state of opinion might be seen in the fact that these countries have little to lose by their attitude toward Russia. They have few political trade associations with that country. This excuse does not hold good, however, because in most cases the name of Germany is included in the charge-sheet and all South Americans value their trade with the Reich.

LARGE DEFICIENCY

SHOWN

Bankruptcy Of Napier

Merchant

A deficit of £1786/1/6 is shown in

Unsecured creditors are as fol-

Sympathy for the Finns is especially keen in this part of the world. Finland was a country whose sturdy independence and progressive economics were well advertised here. It had an especial niche in Latin publicity because a great part of the Press obtained its newsprint there. Finnish steamships called in these ports more often than those of Soviet Press. than those of Soviet Russia.

against the Russian invasion.

The Ecuadorean newspaper, "El Universo," of Guayaquil, remarked that this protest reflected an all-American feeling and suggested unified Continental action along these lines. rights. South Americans are also lines.

Although discrimination is difficult, it can be said that greatest indignation of all was displayed in Argentina. "La Nacion," of Buenos Aires, declared it was an "execrable and monstrous offence."

It said that law could only be restored after satisfaction was given sympathetic in their appreciation of the acute trading difficulties faced by the Finns from the very commencement of the present war. The greater losses of the Scandinavian and Baltic States consoled them, to a certain extent, when reflecting on their own unfortunate experiences, all victims of aggression. their own unfortunate experiences. The Scandinavians' courageous attempts to "carry on" in the face of the Russo-German menace are frequently praised.

Now that the aggressive blow has fallen on Finland, South American States are once again taking stock of their own neutrality. Internally some States—especially Popular Frontist Chile-may have to revise their own political tactics to avoid scoffs from neighbours. The most general reaction, however, presages greater speed in the consolidation of continental unity through Pan.

A deficit of 176 is shown in the bankruptcy petition filed at Napier yesterday by Thomas Meek Laing, a merchant, of Napier.

Total debts are shown as £4786 1/6 and assets at £3000. their own political tactics to avoid of continental unity through Pan-American machinery. Never was greater emphasis given to the col-lective prospects of the Americas.

Cricket Fixtures For Saturday

INTERTOWN MATCHES

Napier And Hastings Junior Draw

THE GROUNDS

Saturday's cricket fixtures in Na-pier and Hastings are as follows: Senior Grade. H.H.S.O.B. v. United, No. 2 Corn-

vall Park, Hastings. Rugby v. T.O.B., No. 3 Cornwall Park, Hastings N.H.S.O.B. v. Hastings, No. 1 Nel-son Park, Napier. Umpires: Messrs Wilson and Mar-

JUNIOR INTER-TOWN.

(A Section). Gas Company v. T.O.B., No. 4 Nelson Park, Napier.
Umpires: Messrs Luxon and an-Whakatu-Mahora v. Midland,

Greenmeadows v. Taradale, No. 5 Nelson Park, Napier. Marist v. H.S.O.B., No. 6 Nelson Park, Napier. JUNIOR GRADE B.

(Napier Section). T.O.B. B v. Artillery, No. 1 Mc-ean Park, Napier. Napier. High School v. T.O.B. A, No. 2 Mc-Lean Park, Napier.

HASTINGS JUNIOR A. Hastings v. Turf, Akina Park, No.

High School v. Whakatu-Mahora, School No. 1. Havelock v. Hastings H.S.O.B., Havelock Domain.

HASTINGS JUNIOR B. Rugby v. Midland A, Akina Park No. 3.
Midland B v. High School A,
Akina Park No. 2.
Baptist v. High School B. This
game will be played later in the season if necessary.
In each case the first-named team
is to provide gear.

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE DANUBE

"BLUE" RIVER HELPS MAKE HISTORY

SUPPLY ROUTE

Recently an R.A.F. bomber pilot, lying over Vienna, reported how learly below him he saw "the silvery Danube." Europe's "Blue" river of romance has turned white and this mere matter of the colour of a river may have results affecting the whole course of the war, and therefore the future of all of

The greatest river of Europe, beeause of an early and unusually severe winter, is frozen, and Hiter's most vital artery of supply is choked with ice.

This Danube that Strauss gave to all romantic people, that people the world over, even those who have never seen it, associate with love, laughter and music, becomes a symbol of forehoding

Hastings.

JUNIOR INTER-TOWN.

(B Section).

High School v. Rugby, No. 2 Nelson Park, Napier.

Umpires: Messrs Jeffery and Bishop.
United v. Fruitworkers, No. 3 Nelson Park, Napier.

Umpires: Messrs McKechnie and Girling.

JUNIOR GRADE A.

(Napier Section).

Greenmeadows v. Taradale, No. 5 Nelson Park, Napier.

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One result has been to intensify, thus early in the war, the privations of the German citizen, fuelless in a record bitter winter, and confronted with more stringent food

rationing.

Meanwhile, another menace Meanwhile, another menace to Germany aims, we read that Italy has formed a military alliance with Hungary. And Hungary is of vital interest to Germany because that small country bestrides the Danube, controlling her supplies and guarding the door to the Balkan trade. Changing Colour Schemes

So that, in the event of a dispute between Hitler and Mussolini, it seems that there will be a contest for control of the Danube. Hitler would like to colour it brown from the Black Forest to the Black Sax: Stalin hopes to paint it red from the Black Forest to the Black Sea; Stalin hopes to paint it red by regaining Russian control of its mouth; Mussolini professes ideas about a pleasant neutral shade that won't clash with anything. Which tallies with the legend that the Danube is only blue to the eyes of those in love, who see it without

American machinery. Never was greater emphasis given to the collective prospects of the Americas.

Consider New Europe Parallel with their sympathy for Finland, South Americans are pays to a "new Europe to Succeed the existing chaos. They also mast that the Europe to Succeed the existing chaos. They also mast that the existing chaos. They foresee a Europe of the New World. Their arguments are purely economic.

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In the Black Forest of Germany, the baby Danube gives little promise of becoming the greatest river in Europe, the second commercially and the most important politically. It takes life diffidently, flowing past the home of the Hohenzollern ancestors of Carol of Rumania, who is vitally interested in this little river 1750 miles further on.
It flows past quaint gabled houses

picture-book homes of simple peas-ants who cherish the folk songs handed down to them through the years. Half-way on its passage through Germany the river becomes

navigable to small steamers.
Shipping begins at Kehlheim, where Hitler hopes to join the Rhine and Danube by canal. Small steamers travel the Danube from here, past old monasteries and castle-crowned crags. On it flows to cap-tive Austria and those forests im-mortalised by Schubert, Mozart'and Beethoven. And then, Vienna, gay city of waltzes. No longer gay, only brave, hoping that the end of the present war will bring her freedom from the Nazi yoke imposed on her nearly two years ago.

Still Dance A Little

At Budapest you can halt awhile to be gay again; there are lights and laughter and dancing here, but Hun-gary's laughter is a little hysterical. Widening and deepening, the Dan-ube passes into Yugoslavia, where she meets the Save at Belgrade. White City, the name means, but this was a frontier outpost of the old

this was a frontier outpost of the old Roman Empire, and the white city has been the centre of many struggles for power. Often the Danube has run red with the blood of civilians and soldiers, for the Serbs are characteristically brave.

As they sing their folk songs, till their fields, work in their iron and copper mines, busy themselves with their oil and timber, dance a little, laugh bravely, the people of the Danubian States wonder what is coming next. That depends largely on Hitler. His position so far as the Danube is concerned, will be worse Danube is concerned, will be worse before it is better, for in the spring when the ice breaks up, there is a period of tremendous confusion.

A lot depends on Signor Mussolini It is yet to be seen what effect his latest Balkan move will have upon

latest Balkan move will have upon Geimany's war policy.

Those who look on have suggested that only when there is a federation of Danubian States will they see neither red, brown nor black in the river, and then only will the Danube be blue again.

But, as a matter of geographical fact, the Danube has never been any of those colours. It is grey,



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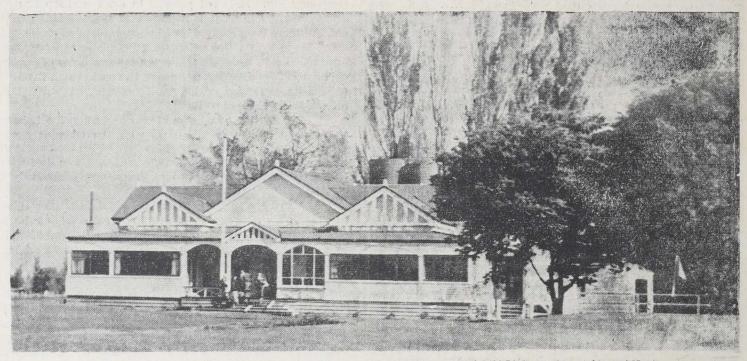
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Feb. 10, Sat. 7.02 7.32 0.52 1.30 VESSELS AT INNER HARBOUR Kiritona, lightering. Koau, lightering. Koutunui, lightering. Tu Atu, at Jull Wharf.

EXPECTED ABRIVALS

Breakwater Pukeko, ex Lyttelton and Wellington, February 5. Kopara, ex Portland and Auckland, February 6. Totara, ex Greymouth, February 8.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES Pukeko, for Waikokopu, Gisborne and Wellington. Kopara, for Auckland, February 6. Totara, February 9.

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COASTAL SHIPPING AT NAPIEB

Awahou, o.e.v., 410 tons (Richardson and Co. Ltd.), awaiting instructions at the Aotea Quay, Wellington.

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Koau, m.v., 144 tons (Richardson and Co.), lightering.

Koutunul, m.v., 173 tons (Richardson and Co.), lightering.

Kopara, m.v., 850 tons, F. S. Bates, master (Richardson and Co.), loads at Portland to-day and at Auckland tomorrow and Feb. 3 for East Coast bays, Gisborne and Napler. Due here on Tuesday, February 6, and leaves the same night for Waikokopu, East Coast bays and Auckland.

Pakura, 719 tons, C. W. Caldicut, master (Richardson and Co.), at present sheep freighting on the East Coast of the North Island.

Pukeko, m.v., 730 tons, S. M. Petley, master (Richardson and Co.), loads at Lyttelton to-day and at Wellington tomorrow and February 3 for Napler, Waikokopu and Gisborne. Due here on February 5, and leaves the same night for Waikokopu, Gisborne and Wellington.

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Totara, s.s., 426 tons, N. Collins, master (Union S.S. Co.), loads at Greymouth on February 5 for Napier only. Due here on February 8.

Tu Atu, o.e.v., 42 tons (Richardson and Co.), at Jull whart.

Wainui, s.s., 1633 tons, T. W. White, master (Union S.S. Co.), left the Glasgow wharf at noon yesterday for Wellington, thence Dunedin. Due at Wellington this morning, and leaves tomorrow for Dunedin.

GENERAL

Mariposa, o.e.v., 19,000 tons (Matson Line) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), was expected to leave Los Angeles on Tuesday and San Francisco yesterday for Auckland, via Honolulu, Pago Pago and Suva. Due Auckland on Feb. 16 and leaves the same right for Sydney and Menterey, o.e.y. 19,000 tons (Matson

and Melbourne.

Monterey, o.e.v., 19,000 tons (Matson Line) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), is expected to leave Sydney to-morrow and is due at Auckland on February 5 and leaves the same night for San Francisco

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INLAND MAILS. Napier, 6 a.m., 11 a.m., 4 p.m., 6

p.m.
Gisborne District, 4 p.m.
Wairoa, 6.30 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Auckland, Main Trunk and Waikato
Districts, 8.5 a.m. and (letters only)
4 p.m. Saturday only, 1.15 p.m. (letters

Manawatu, Wairarapa, Dannevirke and Taranaki Districts, 8.5 a.m., 4 p.m., and Monday to Friday, letters p.m., and Monday to Friday, letters only, 6 p.m.
Wellington, 8.5 a.m., 4 p.m. Monday to Friday (letters only) 6 p.m., Saturday only 1.15 p.m.
Waipawa, Waipukurau and south of Waipukurau, 8.5 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Poukawa, Paki Paki and Pukehou, 6.30 p.m. Poukawa, Paki Paki and Pukehou, 6.30 p.m. Opapa and Otane, 6.30 a.m. and 4

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Daily Mail

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1940.

FREE SPEECH AGAIN

Almost alone among the contemporaries of his own political persuasion, the Hon. W. E. Barnard can argue a subject in a manner that exhibits his close study of the great thoughts of the men of former days. Commenting on the recent disturbances at pacifist meetings, Mr Barnard advances to the heart of the subject of free speech and gives some telling quotations. He refers to John Stuart Mill's famous saying about the possibility of one man being right while all others may be wrong, and to Milton's saying that truth has never been known to be put to the worse in an open encounter.

But Mr Barnard will be the first to admit that any one such quotation can be countered by others, and that to "nail an argument down with Scripture" is not always to vindicate

it to the satisfaction of the average thinking mind. To get the particular point out of the way for purposes of discussion, we may agree with Mr Barnard that a soldier has no more right than a civilian to make a disturbance at a public meeting. That point is given in without hesitation. But the question of the general right of the people to suppress the activities of those who are acting or speaking in such a way as to do harm to the body politic remains. That wider issue stands and must be taken up.

Behind the police force, for instance, there is the power of public opinion which sees to it that no one will be allowed to steal, to do murder, or to act in an unsocial way. Inimical acts against society are faced with the possibility of punishment and suppression.

Anti-social acts can be more than physical. They may take the form of subversive words, which may do infinitely more harm. It may be supposed that a general election is a free encounter. Mr Barnard, who believes in the truth of the Labour aims, will admit that truth as he sees it has more than once been beaten in a free and open encounter in this country. He need not reply that "truth crushed to earth shall rise again: the eternal years of God are hers." For practical purposes on this earth, Truth has been dragged in chains again and again behind the chariot wheels of error, as in the days when people believed that the sun went round the earth.

In an enlightened age, just as there is a limit to what citizens may do under the law, so there is a limit to what they may say. It is not possible to draw a sharp line of demarcation as to what is allowable in speech and what is not, but there is certainly a broad no-man's-land of prohibited talk. To go to an extreme length, let us suppose that anyone were to arise on a soap-box to advocate the murder of female children in New Zealand, or to sing the praises and the joys of sadistic, perverted or immoral conduct. He would find himself behind bars in no time.

Well, when the country is at war and when the Labour Government itself has joined up with the common cause which is directed towards the destruction of the Nazi menace, it should be a matter for Governmental action to deal with the men who stand up to say that the enemy system is right and that ours is wrong.

Although the soldier has no more right than the civilian to express his disapproval, he has an equal right, for he is still a citizen of the country whether he has devoted himself to a special job or not. His particular opinions, as a soldier, naturally lead him more directly and firmly to make his opinions known to those who, in his judgment, are making a mockery of the sacrifices which he is prepared to undergo. Freedom of speech works both ways in this case.

But the root point is: Can it be regarded as just that definite efforts should be made to destroy the war effort which has been endorsed by the Government? Should not the subversive propagandists be regarded as enemies of the State and dealt with accordingly?

Personal

Mr Guy Milne, Hastings, leaves is morning on a business trip to The value of building periods.

igs, returned home yesterday from visit to Taupo.

Mr T. C. Lowry leaves to-day om the Wanganui district for the N.C.O.'s camp at Trentham.

Mr L. J. Doyle, Taihape, has taken up duty at the Takapau Post Office in place of Mr Eldershaw, transferred to Auckland.

The Hon. W. E. Barnard left Na pier yesterday morning for Wellington to attend a meeting of the Intitute of International Affairs. Mr Barnard will return to Napier to-

Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P., left by

Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P., left by express train yesterday morning for Wellington on Parliamentary business and will be visiting Trentham Camp to-day. He expects to return to Hastings at the week-end.

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Mr E. C. Dowling, brother of Mr H. W. Dowling, Napier, is on a holi-day visit to Hawke's Bay before beginning training as a member of the New Zealand Air Forces. Mr R. P. Hill, Fields Instructor

Department of Agriculture, Hast ings, is visiting Wairoa on depart ngs, is mental business. Mr A. D. M. G. Laing, M.R.C.V.S.

Government veterinarian in Hawke's Bay, has left Hastings for the Wairoa end of his territory. Mr Eric Tunnicliffe, late of Havelock North, and now residing in Carterton, has enlisted for active service in the Wairarapa.

Mr P. E. Wilkinson, L.R.S.M., of Napier, has been appointed organ-st of St. Augustine's Church, Na-

Mr and Mrs K. R. Merrit, of Nelson Crescent, Napier, are visitors to Wellington. Mr Merritt will atend the conference of the Horticul cural and Seedsmen's Associations and the flower show arranged by the Wellington Horticultural Asso

Mr E. T. H. Robinson, manager of the Napier branch of Messrs Wool-worths (N.Z.), Ltd., has been trans-ferred to Wellington, where he will take over the managership of the firm's Willis Street branch. Mr Rob nson will leave to take up his new appointment on Saturday week. Mr Coutts, of Auckland, will replace

Crouch, Mrs J. Sloman, Mr A. L. Mc-Leary, Mrs E. C. Beale, Mrs J. D. Williamson, Mrs L. K. Hill (Auck-land), Mrs C. M. Hogg, Mrs C. D. Lethbridge, Mr and Mrs G. Ross, Justice and Mrs Johnston, Mr J. G. Lethbridge, Mr and Mrs G. Ross, Justice and Mrs Johnston, Mr J. G. Cation in schools places a sev Justice and Mrs Johnston, Mr J. G. Harcourt, Mr W. Preston, Mr and Mrs E. Esdaile, Mr R. H. Smith (Wellington), Miss E. S. Esdaile (Hunterville), Mr W. R. Emerson (Taihape), Mr F. W. Lee, Mr J. Flood (Palmerston North), Mrs H. Esseavit (Taunaga) Mrs and Mrs. H. Boncaut (Tauranga), Mr and Mrs J. Jaspers (Paeroa), Mr and Mrs C. D. Brown (Hamilton), Mr G. Rundle (Sydney), are at the Masonic Hotel,

Mrs T. Revell, Miss N. Humphrey, Mrs C. H. Peters, Mr W. Peters, Miss Peters, Mr C. Baiter, Mr and Mrs A. Shaw (Auckland), Mr and Mrs J. A. Braddock, Mr J. S. Braddock (Paupiri), Mr W. Scarr (Palmerston North), Mr L. S. Gibson, Mr H. McKenzie (Wellington), Mrs G. W. France (Dannevirke), Dr. and Mrs E. S. Fossey (Riccarton South-G. W. France (Dannevirke), Dr. and Mrs E. S. Fossey (Riccarton, South-land), Miss George (Hastings), Mr P. Dower (Burra, South Australia), Miss Webster, Mr G. Butement are at the Criterion Hotel, Napier.

Mr W. Robertson, Mr F. Strickland, Miss E. Strickland, Mr B. J. Skinner, Mr W. H. Haslett, Mr H. Moss, Mr E. T. Waterworth, Mr A. Beck, Miss J. Bead, Miss T. Roberts (Auckland), Miss J. Hardwick, Mr F. Cheverall, Mr C. S. Porter, Mr H. K. Wade, Mr W. Strickland, Mr H. Ludbrook, Mr F. Curtis, Mr Shepnerdson (Wellington), Mr and Mrs Acton (Opoutama), Mr and Mrs Bitton (Pio Pio), Miss McNab (Wanganui), Miss O'Hara South (Silverare at the Hotel Central, Napier.

To-Day's Diary

HASTINGS

"Way Down South" and "Conspir-acy," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m.

NAPIER

Athletic Meeting, McLean Park, 7.30 p.m. The Theatres:

"Trouble in Sundown" and "Winter Carnival," State, 2.15 and **The Return of Arsene Lupin," Regent, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

"Flying Hostess" and "California Straight Ahead," Mayfair, 2 and 8 p.m.

The office girl says there may be such a thing as a good dictator, but such a thing as a good dictator, and such a thing as a good dictator,

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Transferred to Napier

The staff of the Napier branch of the State Advances Corporation will be increased from Monday next by the transfer of eight male clerks and two female typists from Wellington. The value of building permits issued at Napier during January was £5064, made up as follows: New dwelling £997, £900; additions to business premises. £1676, £485, £185; additions to dwellings £400, £396, £45. The increase in staff has been necessitated by the reorganisation of the work of the Napier branch, and is aimed to allow the officers to take a greater personal interest in the affairs they are called on to handle. Schools' Reopening

Fish-Hook in Leg

After an unusually long summer vacation, schools in the Hawke's Bay Education Board's district will reopen on Monday for the 1940 school year, Many headmasters in Napier and Hastings already have announced the hours at which they will be in attendance at their schools for the enrolment of new pupils. To have a medium-sized fish-hook firmly embedded in his leg was the unfortunate predicament of an 11-year-old Napier boy, Robert Thomson, son of Mr E. C. Thomson, Coleman Terrace. The accident occurred vesterday morning while the how High Schools Reopen yesterday morning while the boy was fishing at Port Ahuriri, and when his plight was noticed he was The Napier Boys' and Girls' High sent by lorry to the Napier Public Hospital, where a minor operation was performed.

Ingleside at Port

Death of Chinese

Changed Half-Holiday

There was a large attendance at an ingleside held in the Buffalo Hall, Port Ahuriri, last night, when the immortal memory of Robert Burns was honoured by the Port Ahuriri Caledonian Society and Pipe Band. The principal speaker was the Rev. J. A. Asher. A varied programme of Scottish songs, music and dancing was presented. interspersed with

was presented, interspersed with old-time and Scottish dancing, and a most enjoyable evening resulted.

'Sky's The Limit"

Expressing his faith in the future expansion of the canning industry at a Hastings meeting last night, Mr J. Wattie, of J. Wattie Canneries, said that so far as his company was concerned there would be no limit to the quantity of fruit it could deal with. "In fact," he added, amidst laughter, "to use a popular phrase, 'the sky's the limit."

Anxious to reap the benefit of last-minute purchasing of petrol in Napier, most service stations remained open last night until 10 p.m., and all reported having done a roaring trade. "Fill it up," was the almost invariable request, and there must be many thousands of gallons of petrol in the tanks of motor-cars in Hawke's Bay this morning.

A verdict in accordance with medical evidence was returned by the coroner, Mr J. Miller, S.M. at an inquest held in Napier yesterday to determine the cause of the death of Lou Gen, a Chinese market gardener, who died suddenly after being admitted to the Napier Public Hospital. Dr D. A. Ballantyne, assistant medical superintendent said that in his opinion death was due to septiment of the coroner, Mr J. Miller, S.M. at an inquest held in Napier yesterday to determine the cause of the death of Lou Gen, a Chinese market gardener, who died suddenly after being admitted to the Napier Public Hospital. Dr D. A. Ballantyne, assistant medical superintendent said that in his opinion death was due to septiment.

Company's Directors

That J. Wattie Canneries Ltd. was now an ordinary limited company was mentioned by the managing director (Mr J. Wattie), at a meetdirector (Mr J. Wattie), at a meeting in Hastings last night of the company's suppliers and growers. Whereas formerly there were three permanent directors, there are now five directors. These are Messrs Greer, F. Redgrave, Carr, C. G. Wilkinson and J. Wattie. As an illustration of the company's progress, Mr Wattie added that over £6000 had recently been spent in additions. recently been spent in additions.

ing districts as a garage service manager, has now joined the staff of Messrs J. E. Peach & Co. Ltd. at their Hastings branch.

AT THE HOTELS

Mr J. F. Nicholls, Mr P. Tulloch, Mr F. Lonsdale (Wellington), Mrs E. M. Turnbull, Mr A. N. Todd (Auckland), Mr and Mrs L. N. Brown (Otaki), Mr V. Fernlie (Hamilton), Miss B. Johnston, Mr T. E. Jarvis (Wanganui), Mrs A. George (Waverley), are at the Pacific Hastings.

Officers Leave

Several officers and n.c.o.'s for the Third Echelon of the N.Z.E.F. left the No. Z.E.F. left the No. 7 military district yesterday for camp. Members of the Sixth Field Regiment who left for Ngarua-wahia were as follows: C. H. Lough, nan, S. H. Dawe, T. J. Dobson, J. R. Lee, R. G. Montgomery, C. W. Ward, R. W. Andrew, G. K. Coles, T. H. Hogan, A. B. Guy, J. J. Treen, N. T. Matheson. The following members of the Sixth Field Ambulance left for Burnham: J. D. Fowler, B. C. Hunter and B. W. Morse.

Training Fruit Packers

Control of the N.Z.E.F. left the

George (Waverley), are at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

Mr and Mrs W. Williamson, Mr L. E. Smith, Miss Williamson, Mr C. M. Thirkell (Wellington), Mr C. Ross Walker (Hamilton), Mr Algar Williams (Christchurch), are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

Mr and Mrs W. Crouch, Miss P. Crouch, Mrs J. Sloman, Mr A. L. McLeary, Mrs E. C. Beale, Mrs J. D. Williamson, Mrs L. K. Hill (Auckland), Mrs C. M. Hogg, Mrs C. W. Hogg, Mrs C. W. Mrs C. W. Hogg, Mrs C. W. Hogg, Mrs C. W. Was C. W. Hogg, Mrs C. W. H

The recent adoption of visual edu-cation in schools places a severe han-dicap upon the child with defective eyesight. Have your child's eyes ex-amined by consulting Azzopardi and Holland, Opticians.

Breakfast

"Does yo' take this woman for yo' lawfully wedded wife?" asked the coloured parson, glancing at the diminutive weather said by the said iminutive, water-eyed, bow-legged bridegroom, who stood shrinking be hind fifteen stone of femininity. "Ah takes nothing," responded the bridegroom. "Ah's bein' took!"

It was bed-time, and Mrs. Jones was overlooking the evening toilet of her small son.
"Oh, Tommy!" she exclaimed,
"look at your hand! It's all scratched and bleeding. How did that hap-"Well, you see, mother, those were

awfully sharp teeth Jimmy Johnson used to have." You can save yourself much trouble by not borrowing any.

The way to success is to keep your head up and your overhead down.—Rays of Sunshine.

Daniel Willard, president of the B. and O. railroad, took a trip to Washington in his private carriage, and when the train pulled into the station sauntered up to see the en-

"When To-morrow Comes," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m.

"Legion of Lost Flyers" and "Young and Innocent," Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

"Murder With Pictures" and "Easy Living," Municipal, 7.45 p.m.

"Way Down South" and "Conspire"

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An old Southern planter was dis-

an old Southern planter was discussing the hereafter with one of the coloured servants. "Sam," he said, "if you die first I want you to come back and tell me what it's like over there. If I die first I'll come back and tell you what it's like."
"Dat suits me massa" replied the "Dat suits me, massa," replied the old Negro, "but if you dies first, Ah wants you to promise me dat you'll come back in de daytime.'

HAWKE'S BA1 WEATHER

"DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR FAIR TO FINE WEATHER.

Following is the "Daily Mail": special forecast for Hawke's Bay:-Fresh to strong but gradually d creasing west to south-west winds. Weather: Fair to fine and mild.

| Meteorological reading yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Magnetic Observatory, Park, were as follows:— | Hasting |
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| Dry bulb temp. Wet bulb temp. Maximum temp. Minimum temp. Grass 1ft. underground Wind | 75.0de 59.0de 76.0de 58.0de 55.0de 70.0de W.6 |
| Cloud | Nil |

R. T. Hutton) are as follows:-| Transport | Tran Grass Cloud

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Seas: Rough offshore, otherwis moderate.

Hastings Weather

Napier Weather

Meteorological readings take yesterday at 5.30 p.m. by th Government recorder at Napier (M

Shops in Havelock North will in the future observe Saturday afternoon instead of Wednesday afternoon as the half-holiday for the week. This was announced to the "Daily Mail" last night by the secretary of the Havelock North Town Board (Mr. W. H. Anderson), who said that at a meeting of the board last night it was decided to accede to the request of representatives of business in the township for the half-holiday on Saturday afternoon.

Dominion Forecast

General situation: The Dominion is between a deep depression of the east and an extensive and cyclone centred over Southern Au tralia.

Forecast.—Winds: From between north-west and south-west, but with directions south of west predominating. Gales still probable in som localities, but force gradually dicreasing.

Seas (N.Z. waters): Rough south

Seas (N.Z. waters): Rough sout of Banks Peninsula and on the Wed Coast, but gradually decreasing elsiwhere to slight or moderate.

Eastern Tasman Sea: Fres strong south-west winds, rough seal Weather: Rather changeable is western districts and in the fa north and far south, with bright spells separating brief shower periods. Conditions gradually in proving, however, and otherwis fair to fine. Cool night and milded day temperatures. day temperatures.

Conference at Bridge Pa

On Saturday and Sunday the Hawke's Bay district conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints will be held in the new chapel at Bridge Pa and pre parations are being made to pro vide accommodation for the man who are expected to participate if its various activities. Among the its various activities. Among the speakers at the conference will be the United States Attorney (President Matthew Cowley), who is presiding over the New Zealand Mission, and the president of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Associated Men's Mutual Improvement Associa Men's Mutual Improvement Associa tion of New Zealand (Elder Rober L. Simpson). In America Elde Simpson excelled in football, base ball, basketball and track events an prove a handicap to their general Keep in mind that the date of the Sports in the Dominion. His attend Napier Centennial Committee is February 17 to March 2, inclusive.*

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THE QUALITY DRAPERS HASTINGS

-RAILWAYMEN RALLYING TO CALL FOR SERVICE IN THE DEFENCE OF THE DOMINION

MINISTER'S PRIDE IN A GOOD RECORD OF RECRUITMENTS IN HIS DEPARTMENT

By Telegraph—Press Association

WELLINGTON, Jan. 31.

POPULAR RAILWAYS

MANAGER

A PRESENTATION

Large Gathering At

Wellington

By Telegraph—Press Association.
WELLINGTON, Jan. 31.
"Mr. Mackley's period of service as head of the Railways Department is

MR G. H. MACKLEY.

which he has maintained through-

In these words the Minister of Railways (the Hon. D. G. Sullivan) paid tribute to the retiring General Manager (Mr. G. H. Mackley), who

afternoon.

Mr. E. Casey, Assistant General
Manager, who has been appointed
to succeed Mr. Mackley, presided,
and among those on the official platform were the second assistant general manager (Mr. H. Valentine),
the chief engineer (Mr. C. J. Bertinshaw), Mrs. Mackley and Master
Peter Mackley.

Peter Mackley.

Peter Mackley.

The hall was filled to capacity and Mr. Mackley was presented by the Minister with a canteen of cutlery,

silver tea service and a salmo

The retiring General Manager is well known as an enthusiastic fisher

Tons Of Butter

On Beach

STREWN FOR MILES

Scottish Town Obtains

Lavish Supplies

RESULT OF WRECKS

I do not know any head

"It has become customary in New Zealand to depend on the personnel and services of the national railways system for important work in national emergencies," said the Minister of Railways (the Hon. D. G. Sullivan) this evening in an address on "The Railway in Relation to War."

"The men of the railways have a reputation of which they have every reason to be proud, for their capacity to deal adequately with special occasions of moment to the country

"In flood, storm, or earthquake they have shown out-standing ability to handle any problem presented, and they have earned their country's recognition of their initiative and skill on such occasions as well as in the careful performance of those more ordinary daily duties which so intimately affect the safety and comfort of travellers.

"I believe that there are railwaymen who are personally opposed to war and all that it implies, yet who feel they would like to do the best they can to help their country in this

they can to help their country in this time of stress.

"To these I would say that the personnel of the railway companies which will represent New Zealand as a technical section of the British Army will be doing duties under military control similar to those to which they are accustomed and in which they have attained skill and confidence in civil life.

Enrolment "Enrolment in these special companies simply means that members of the railway staff who enlist are placing their specialised ability, their knowledge and training, at the disposal of the Government for use in any way found best for the Allied cause. They will be doing their bit in the most helpful manner possible to assist in winning the war.

"Enlistments for enrolment in the fewo railway companies closed on

"Enlistments for enrolment in the two railway companies closed on January 20, but the medical examinations will not be completed until February 3. Hence, although the numbers necessary to fill the two railway companies have already enlisted from the Public Works Department and the Railways Department, it is still possible that those who offer their services up to February 3 may be considered for enlistment with these companies.

It is intended that the personnel of the railway construction and maintenance groups will proceed to camp on approximately February 14 for intensive training.

WELLINGTON, Jah. 31.

"Mr. Mackley's period of service as head of the Railways Department is the longest of any officer since Mr. Ronagne retired 27 years ago, but Mr. Mackley's record in this respect is surpassed by the wonderful energy and enthusiasm in his work

camp on approximately February 14 for intensive training.

"I would like to stress the point that opportunities to join these special railway companies are not confined solely to tradesmen. There are openings for such diversified callings as clerks, draftsmen, cooks, car drivers, motor cyclists and so on, for special duties with the railway units.

Matter of Pride "It is naturally a matter of pride to my colleague, Mr Semple, Minister of Public Works and myself, that the men of our departments have responded so promptly and in such good spirit to their country's call.

"This war differs from all others in that none can either evade it or in that none can either evade it or ultimately make personal profit from its effects. The distinction between civilian and soldier is much less clearly defined than in any previous conflict. War risks loom over everybody. We are one and all at war with Hitlerism, and the Government has decided that the dangers of Nazi oppression must be fought and reace if freedom and peace and removed if freedom and peace are to prevail on the earth.

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A Forestry And Logging Unit

TO SERVE OVERSEAS

Excellent Response To Call For Recruits

MINISTER GRATIFIED

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Jan. 31.

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The response to the call to form a forestry and logging unit for service overseas has been most gratifying, states the Minister of Lands (the Hon. F. Langstone).

"The specialised nature of the industry," said the Minister, "has restricted the field from which recruits could be drawn, and the total registration of 570 is in consequence afternoon.

Sawmilling and woodworking industries, together with the State forest Service, find employment for 9500 men, and considerably less than half are of an age and category suitable for military service, so that 14 per cent. of the eligible men have put in their names.

The registrations have been carefully scrutinised and applicants were selected in such a way that the burden of loss will be distributed over the whole industry with no heavy concentration on any single industrial unit.

An Interesting Discussion

AREAS FOR RESERVES

Parks Superintendents

Realise Future Needs

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, Jan. 31. A most interesting question dis Zealand Parks Superintendents' Association to day was the necessity to earmark areas for reserves for future populations.

The discussion brought out the remarkable contract between the at

At Stone-Laying Ceremony

State Fire Building Architects Substitute A Cheque

Mr Nash Pleased

War Expenses Account Will Benefit By

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Jan. 31. The Minister of Finance (the Hon W. Nash) stated to-day that after the conclusion of the ceremony of laying the foundation stone of ex tensions to the State Fire building yesterday he received a letter and cheque for £25 from the architects for the building. Messrs. Gummer

The architects desired, in place of the golden trowel usually presented on such occasions, to offer their cheque as a contribution to the war

The Minister said that he felt the action most appropriate in the circumstances, and he had great pleasure in accepting the gift on behalf of the Government for crediting to the War Expenses Account.

LEAGUE MUST COME TO LIFE AGAIN

Bishop Holland's Prophecy

REBIRTH OUT OF FAILURE

A Choice Of Principles

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, Jan. 31.

The prophecy that by all logical laws a League of Nations must come to life again was made by Bishop Holland during his opening address at the annual conference of the League of Nations Union of New Zealand.

ible, might be born.

The two principles combined in

the League were national sover-eignty and collective security, and between them a choice must be

£200,000 For War Funds

AIM OF BOARD

Ultimate Aim Assisting Returned Men

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Jan. 31. Although it is difficult to estimate ven approximately the total funds ne National Patriotic Funds Board will require to provide comforts for the New Zealand armed forces and mercantile marine in this war, the secretary-treasurer, Mr G. A. Hay-den, stated to-day that the goal on

present day forecasts should not be less than £200,000. He emphasised the duty falling upon those who remained at home in assisting to the utmost of their in assisting to the utmost of their capacity those who went overseas. He explained how various organisations were carrying out the duties allocated to them, the national council being purely an advisory body. He said it was hoped that there would be sufficient money left in the national fund at the end of the work. national fund at the end of the war to serve as a reservoir for unfore-seen circumstances and also to as seen circumstances and also to assist the poorer provincial councils. Provincial councils were concerned at the moment with the entertainment of troops within the camps and while on leave, the supply of sports gear and the equipping of bands. The ultimate aim was the provision of funds to be used as in the last war to assist men returning to civilian life.

National Service For The Finns

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

Representatives Of Many Countries

TO BE HELD TO-DAY

British Official Wireless. (Received January 31, 8.0 p.m.) RUGBY, Jan. 31.

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A national service of intercession and witness for the Finnish people in St. Paul's Cathedral on Thursday will consist of the English Litany sung in procession, to be followed by special intercessions led by the Archbishop of Canterbury from the pulpit, which he will broadcast not only to Britain, but to Scandinavia and Finland itself.

The Archbishop of Canterbury will read a special message from the Archbishop of Finland. The Lord Mayor and Sherriffs will attend in state, as will also the Finnish Minister and the Danish, Dutch, Norwegian, Swedish and Swiss Min-

No Gold Trowel | APPOINTMENT OF WOMEN . POLICE IS SUGGESTED Still In Winter's

League Of Nations Union Passes A Remit To Hand On To Government

> By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, Jan. 31.

The conference of the New Zealand League of Nations Union to-day passed a remit from the Auckland branch urging the Government to take immediate steps to establish a force of women police as a necessary measure in combating social evils, especially in view of the accentuation of such

A note to the remit stated that the New Zealand Government has on several occasions approved of such a policy. In May, 1938, the Minister in charge of the Police Department made a public statement to the effect that the Government intended to make appointments of women police in the near

evils in the disturbed social conditions associated with war.

The League of Nations at Geneva has also on several occasions given strong approval to the establishment of women police as an important factor in international co-operation for the prevention of social evils.

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NATIONAL SECURITY

Must Visualise Coalition Of Aggressors

POTENTIAL ECONOMICS

United Press Association—Copyright. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.

The Secretary of the Navy (Mr. Edison) told the Naval Affairs Committee to-day that the proposed 1300 - million dollars expansion scheme was necessary for a fair

degree of national security.
"If we are not strong," he said, 'our interests, liberties and wealth will be targets for nations with no regard for treaties or national in tegrity.

"Theoretically," he added, "English and French sea power must be reckoned with. The United States the League of Nations Union of New Zealand.

If the League of Nations was to become a live issue after the war, those who believed in it must be fearless in examining the causes of failure in the past years, and also must be eager to recreate it. The present failure might be the birth pangs out of which a new League, based on principles less incompatible, might be born.

The two principles combined in the League was a principle sever.

RAILWAY FINANCE SOARING

LARGE SURPLUS IS **EXPECTED**

THE FIGURES

By Telegraph—Press Association, WELLINGTON, Jan. 31.

The financial results of the railway operations from April 1, 1939, to January 6, 1940, were announced by the Minister of Railways (the Hon. D. G. Sullivan) this evening.

"For this portion of the current financial year the preliminary for "For this portion of the current financial year the preliminary figures show the gross revenue to be £7,336,721, and the gross expenditure £6,845,034, indicating a net revenue of £491,687 for forty weeks," said Mr Sullivan.

"The net revenue position is £438,762 better than at the corresponding date in 1939

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"The net revenue to January is £21,000 in excess of the amount upon which the Department's estimates for the Budget were based. This further confirms the opinion previously expressed that the net revenue of the Department for the current financial year will probably be in the vicinity of a million and be in the vicinity of a million and

Australia Retains Davis Cup

NO CHALLENGES

None Expected For The War's Duration

United Press Association—Copyright, (Received Feb. 1, 12.20 a.m.) MELBOURNE, Jan. 31.

As no changes for the Davis Cup ave been received to-day by the awn Tennis Association of Austra-ia, the competition lapses in 1940, and Australia retains the Cup. No hallenges are expected for the uration of the war.

The regulations require challenges to be received by the holding nation not later than January 31 of the year of play. Mr H. A. Pitt, acting-chairman, said at the annual conference of the Lawn Tennis Association to-day: "It is unthinkable that Australia should be challenged in the present intermatical sixtym. By Telegraph—Press Association. in the present international circumstances."

ARTILLERY ACTIVE ON WESTERN FRONT

Contact Units West Of The Saar

U.S.A. Navy Too 40 CASUALTIES

LOSSES IN BRITISH ARMY

ROLL OF DEATHS

No Indication Of Date

And Circumstance

British Official Wireless.
RUGBY, Jan. 30.
The Secretary for War (Mr Oliverstanley), stated in the House of Commons that casualty lists will be outlished from time to time of ar itrary length covering casualties in I war theatres and not referring any particular engagements. here will usually be no indication the date and circumstances in

which the casualty occurred.

The first list covering the period to December 31, contains 40 names of persons killed and wounded to that date. The list further includes 720 deaths from accident and disease at home and overseas during the same period.

Mr Stanley said that there was no

undue number of deaths from disease, the number being about what was expected in the circumstances, although there had been a numbr of regrettable deaths from traffic acci

dents.

A Press Association message says that the list of 758 names of dead includes 60 officers, 673 other ranks and one nurse. Also included are three officers and five other ranks killed at sea from the steamer Yorkshire, which was torpedoed. A British official wireless message states that in connection with the issue of the first War Office casualty list, those reported as having died

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were victims of accident or disease at home and overseas.

According to informed quarters in London, the death rate per thousand men serving has remained practically stationary over the four war months, and is only slightly higher than the pre-war average.

Some 70 per cent of accidental deaths had occurred in Britain, for which the blackout had been to which the blackout had been to some extent responsible.

ANGLO-AMERICAN RELATIONS

AN IMPROVEMENT HOPED FOR

SEARCH OF SHIPS

Contraband Control Of Goods

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.

The Secretary of State (Mr. Cordell Hull) and the British Ambassador (Lord Lothian) conferred today, after which Mr. Hull expressed the hope that there would be an improvement in Anglo-American relations. The conference touched the British restriction on imports of American tobacco, and contraband American tobacco, and contraband

control.

Lord Lothian, in a statement, said that Britain was considering the establishment of a control point for American ships at St. John, New Proposition

THE PAPAL LEGATE ENTERTAINED

Distinguished Assembly

CABINET MINISTERS PRESENT

WELLINGTON, Jan. 31. The old ballroom at Parliamen Buildings was packed with a distin-guished social assembly this morn-ng when Cabinet Ministers and bers of Parliament, on behalf of the Government, entertained the Papal Legate, Archbishop Panico, and members of his suite at morn-

In the early part of the proceedings the host was the Deputy-Prime Minister (the Hon. P. Fraser), but the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage) arrived later and conducted his actions to the conducted the same of the conducted that the conducted the conducted that the conducted the conducted that the conducted Zealand Parks Superintendents' Association to day was the necessity to earmark areas for reserves for future populations.

The discussion brought out the remarkable contrast between the attitude of early settlers and that of to-day, when reserve areas are only grudgingly granted. The need for close co-operation between town planning, Government housing and reserve authorities was stressed.

London, Jan. 30.

Lord Mayor and Sherriffs will attend in state, as will also the Finnish Minister and the Danish, Dutch, Norwegian, Swedish and Swiss Ministers.

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Britain Icy Grip

Freezing Weather Causes Paralysis Of The Railways

Foodless Nights

Children Rescued From Express Marooned In Lancashire

United Press Association-Copyright. LONDON, Jan. 30.

The great railway dislocation to day caused by the freezing weather enters its third day. Thousands of passengers and essential freights are scattered in isolated parts of the country. Relief trains are going out from Euston.

Main-line expresses are still disorganised, and no trains are running to and from Scotland. All country trains are hours late, although the services are impossive and services.

services are improving.
Strenuous efforts are being made o relieve the congestion and rescue hose marooned.

those marooned.

Extreme Hardship
Incoming trains are bringing stories of extreme hardships and of sleepless and foodless nights.

One hundred children, many of them ill from exposure, have been rescued from two expresses marooned in Lancashire. The police organised 100 volunteers, who struggled for a mile carrying stretchers, food, and hot drinks to the stationary trains. Scores of children from these trains collapsed and were carried to the village of Adlington for medical attention. Two schools were converted into relief centres in the village.

village.

The food rations would not have enabled those marooned to get adequate supplies, but the local food controller granted special authority to slaughter three cattle and tenapheen.

sheep.
The village is still cut off from all road and rail communication with the outside world.

Guard's Collapse

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The guard of another train stranded in Derbyshire made a gallant struggle to secure food for the most needy of his 200 passengers. He made a four-mile journey, returned with hot milk and tea, again set out, but collapsed on the line and was found an hour later unconscious.

When the full story of the traffic chaos is permitted to be told, the facts will reveal the extraordinary extent to which the weather alone has been responsible for the entire disruption of the country's essential road and rail communications and has created a situation unknown in living memory. in living memory.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH THE VERDICT

Fall Into Ship's Hold

INQUEST HELD AT NAPIER

Maori Watersiders

A verdict of accidental death was eturned by the District Coroner Mr J. Miller, S.M.), at the inquest a waterside worker, who died as the result of a fall down the hold of the Melbourne Star, in the Napier The police were represented by Sergeant Forsythe, Mr V. J. Langley appeared for the sister of the dead man, and Mr M. R. Grant for

dead man, and Mr M. R. Grant for the owners of the vessel.

Thomas Arthur Boardman, waterside worker, Port Ahuriri, said that he discovered Haata lying on the 'tween deck of the vessel injured. He had heard a "flop" quite close, but had taken no notice, as he thought that it was the noise of the vessel.

Later he found Haata's body. Haata had been working on

body. Haata had been working on the shelter deck and had fallen through the booby hatch. through the booby hatch. Charles David Bartin, another waterside worker, who was working with Haata at the time of the accident, said that Haata had apparently fallen down the hatch, while turning a bale of wool.

Dr. D. A. Ballantyne, the assistant medical superintendent at the Napier Public Hospital, gave detailed evidence of the injuries received by the dead man. In his opinion, Haata had died from gas gangrene which

the dead man. In his opinion, Haata had died from gas gangrene which had developed in a wound in the right elbow. There was also multiple fractures and shock.

The coroner found that the death was in accordance with the medical evidence. The injuries were caused by the fall.

ABUSED A POSITION OF TRUST

Gaol For Exhibition Attendant

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Jan. 31. Emphasising that accused had abused a position of trust and must pay the penalty, the magistrate, Mr J. H. Luxford, imposed a sentence of two months' hard labour on George Edward Simpson, an attendant at the Exhibition, who pleaded guilty to five charges of theft of guilty to five charges of theft of goods there.

goods there.

It was explained that accused had keys to the Exhibition and had been in the habit of going in the early morning, before anybody was about, taking articles from various stalls.

Accused said that they were largely in the nature of souvenirs which he had given people who had helped e had given people who had helped

GIRL QUINTUPLETS BORN IN EGYPT

All Are Reported To

DOMINION'S PEACE

Discussion By League Of **Nations Union**

APPEAL FOR DEFINITENESS

By Telegraph-Press Association WELLINGTON, Jan. 31.

"Mr Fraser has said that he has endorsed the views of Mr Attlee in England. I think something more than that is required," said Mr L. W. Holt (Auckland) during a discussion on peace aims at the annual conference of the New Zealand League of Nations Union to-day.

Mr Holt moved the following remit:—"That the Government be urged to make public its own view on peace aims and not to commit itself to any decisions on matters likely to affect the nature of the peace settlement without giving adequate prior opportunities for public discussion and generally to do all in its power to prevent the making of secret agreements between the Powers on matters likely to affect the peace settlement."

"I think that the New Zealand Government owes it to the world that it should come out with its own views on peace terms," Mr. Young Airmen's that it should come out with its own views on peace terms," Mr. Hold said.

"We must state in definite terms where we stand. We are in a proper mess, and we are not going to get out of it without a pretty good show of courage."

Mr. T. Bloodworth, M.L.C. (Auckland), said that whether or not the New Zealand Government had any peace aims, he was not able to say. Bravery

Death Caused By

Shock

HOLIDAY ACCIDENT

Tragedy On Napier

Trawler

INQUEST YESTERDAY

The inquest into the death of

been caused by the injuries received.

Master's Evidence The master of the Cellina, John William Smith, said that James Senior had accompanied him to the

fishing grounds on January 5. While in the wheelhouse in the early

part of the afternoon, witness heard a strange noise, and on investigat

ing he observed Senior being dragged against the winch by the

left arm. The gear was cut adrift and the vessel headed for the

Breakwater. When questioned Sen

ior replied to the effect that he was

all right.

In the opinion of the witness, the

dead man caught hold of the moving rope, although he had no occa-

sion to do so.

James Edgar Connelly, a fisherman employed on the Cellina, said

corroborated the evidence of the previous witness in regard to the

Crew Commended

Evidence that he had stopped the

winch when instructed, was given by Douglas Atkinson, another fish-

satisfied that the crew of the vessel had done all they could for the in-

JAPANESE ARREST

THREE BRITONS

One An Australian

CHARGES ARE NOT

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MONTREAL, Jan. 30.

AWARDS BY KING

CLEVER TACTICS

British Official Wireless.

RUGBY, Jan. 30.

The King has approved two awards in recognition of gallantry displayed in flying operations against the enemy. Flying-Officer R. C. Doran is awarded a bar to the Distinguished Flying Cross, and Leading-Aircraftsman John Tippett is awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal. Doran, it may be recalled, won the Distinguished Flying Cross for leading an attack on an enemy cruiser in September, his name appearing in the first list of decorations conferred on members of the R.A.F. during the war. His new award has been won after leading a formation of bombers, which was attacked by enemy fighters over the North Sea during January.

By his clever tactics and gallant leadership he successfully maintained a close defensive formation throughout the engagement. Two of the fighter aircraft were compelled to break off the fight, the third was shot down in flames into the sea, and the remainder eventually abandoned the attack. Although one of our aircraft was lost and the second had to return to its base, Doran, showing great determination led the remaining aircraft 130 miles further to his objective.

Tippett's Bravery. RUGBY, Jan. 30.

Tippett's Bravery. Tippett's Bravery.

Tippett, who is only 21, was a gunner of the same formation of bomber aircraft, which was attacked by enemy fighters over the North Sea in January. His aircraft held a vulnerable position in the formation. Tippett's task was one of great danger and responsibility, yet he showed great skill and coolness in handling his gun and consistently repelling enemy attacks throughout the engagement.

the arrival of the Cellina, when he examined the dead man. The doctor then described Senior's injuries. From his examination and from what he had been told, he was of

WOMAN'S FALL FROM

INQUEST HELD

Cause Of Occurrence Not Plain

that he had warned Senior of the danger of approaching the winch. The witness said that his attention had been attracted by a thud, and on looking up he saw the dead man being dragged around the winch. He corresponded the avidence of the

previous witness in regard to the steps taken to release Senior from the ropes. The witness was of the opinion that the dead man had unwittingly placed his hand on the ying on the concrete under the staff sitting room window. She was dressed in a pair of pyjamas and a short coatee. Witness had inform-

erman employed on the vessel.

After hearing the evidence the coroner brought in a verdict to the effect that death was caused by Similar evidence was given by Claire King, domestic, employed at the hospital, witness stating that two days before the tragedy deceased had complained to witness that she was feeling weak.

The medical superintendent of the Napier Public Hospital, Dr J. J. Foley, stated that Miss Rochfort had suffered an extensive fracture hock following injuries received.
The coroner said that he was

Foley, stated that Miss Rochfort had suffered an extensive fracture of the skull. Witness also described her general physical condition, including symptoms of early arthritis of the chronic type. Witness considered that she must have been suffering from debility. The injuries were consistent with a fall from the window. There was nothing indicated in the examination which would account for her falling from the window.

Medical Opinion

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In the opinion of witness death had been caused by a fracture of the skull and extensive inter-cranial

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Mr Watts is chaplain of the Sea men's Institute.

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A dispatch from the Tokio correspondent of the United Press of America states that it is learned that the Rev. Frederick E. Watts, of South Yarra, Victoria, is among three Public Hospital.

New Zealand Government had any peace aims, he was not able to say. "I do not think that the New Zealand Government is likely to do these things," he said, "and I think that it would be disastrous if it did. Peace aims must be the united peace aims of all the Allies." After further discussion the following amendment was adopted in place of the remit: "Deprecating the making of secret agreements between the Allied Governments, this conference urges that publicity be Honours For Pilot And Gunner conference urges that publicity be given by the New Zealand Government to its peace aims with a view to public discussions and the devel-opment of informed public opinion."

The inquest into the death of James Senior, a Christchurch man, who died following an accident on the motor trawler Cellina while she was fishing in Hawke Bay on January 5, was conducted before the District Coroner (Mr J. Miller, S.M.), in the Napier Courthouse yesterday. Sergeant Forsythe conducted the proceedings on behalf of the police, and Mr V. J. Langley appeared for the Akina Trawling Co., Ltd., the owners of the Cellina.

Dr. A. G. Clark, Napier, gave evidence to the effect that he had been called to the Napier Breakwater on the arrival of the Cellina, when he

CORONER RETURNS the opinion that death had occurred as a result of shock following the injuries received, which were consis OPEN VERDICT tent with being pulled around the barrel of the winch by the left arm. In answer to Mr Langley, the doctor said that a post-mortem examination had not been held, and in his opinion death could not have

WINDOW

That there was no evidence to ndicate whether the fall was in-entional or by misadventure was tentional or by misadventure was the verdict returned by the Coroner, Mr J. Miller, S.M. at an inquest into the death of May Lydia Rochfort, a cook at the Napier Public Hospital. Miss Rochfort was found in a dying condition at the staff quarters of the hospital on January 15, having fallen from the staff sitting room window on the second floor. The first witness was Mavis Phillips, a kitchen hand, employed at the hospital, who stated that on the night prior to the accident she had seen Miss Rochfort, who was not looking well at the time, although

looking well at the time, although she did not complain of ill health.

ed the night sister.

Had Felt Weak

haemorrhage.

After hearing additional medical evidence tendered by Dr G. E. Waterworth, the coroner returned the verdict that death was caused

CANNING INDUSTRY HAS BRIGHT FUTURE

"Surface Only Scratched" In Hawke's Bay

HASTINGS MEETING

The opinion that so far the surface of the fruit canning industry in Hawke's Bay had only been scratched was expressed by Mr J. Wattie, managing director of J. Wattie Canneries, Ltd., last night at a meeting of the canneries' suppliers held in Hastings.

Illustrating this point with the progress made by the factory since its establishment in 1935, Mr Wattie said that with the installation of another complete canning line the output had been doubled. The plant's maximum capacity was now 56,000 cans in an eight-hour day. "And," added Mr Wattie, "you'll have to grow a lot of fruit to keep that going." In addition, he said, the whole output for the season was already sold.

A pack of peas more than three times greater than that of last year had been put out this year, and had all been sold. Mentioning the possible future developments of fruit canning, Mr Wattie said that the factory's capacity was far greater than the total production of canning fruits in Hawke's

"We have the plant to handle all the peaches grown in Hawke's Bay," and Mr Wattie, "and we have the market for them." He pointed out that New Zealand was still importing two million cans of peaches annually so that this district would remain a very much higher production. There was an unally so that this district would remain a very much higher production.

"In regard to asparagus, which is now becoming a very important crop

Shortage of Pears.

Hawke's Bay.

Australia was very short of pears for canning, he said. The manager of a big factory he had visited there had expressed his willingness to enter into an agreement to take all the canned pears this district could export, in exchange, if so desired, for apricots, which Hawke's Bay probably could not produce. "This lactory was buying over 40,000 cases of pears annually to balance its export of peaches and apricots on the London market," said Mr Wattie, "and it was finding difficulty in obtaining that quantity."

Even allowing for the present under t

London market," said Mr Wattie, "and it was finding difficulty in obtaining that quantity."

Even allowing for the present unsettled situation overseas, said Mr Wattie, pears in this country could compete with those of overseas.

Not Too Many Peaches.

Refuting suggestions which he said had been made that too many Golden Queen peach trees had been planted for canning in Hawke's Bay in order to lower the price from an oversupply, Mr Wattie pointed out that the growers themselves would ensure that they did not have too many trees whenever there was any sign of too high a production. The factory, he said, did not desire pricecutting—it wanted only to be certain of continuity of supply.

Discussing at some length the nuestion of the prices paid by the factory for different products, Mr Wattie stressed in particular the rate for peaches. The f11 a ton contracted for was strictly a basic price, he said, and in good years would be

This year's price for all sizes of Golden Queen peaches would be £11 a ton plus a ten per cent. bonus. Ten pounds ten shillings a ton yearle he peaches would be \$11 to \$10 to \$1 paid for William pears,

prices had admitted the very much fruits and vegetables.

It was decided to send copies of district.

> PLANS

nually so that this district would require a very much higher production rate to equal the imports.

Expressing his belief that the future would see in this district a change from pip fruits to canning fruits, Mr Wattie said that when conditions overseas returned to normal he could foresee that Hawke's Bay would produce canned pears for export. During his visit last year to Australia he had seen no district which could produce pears as could Hawke's Bay.

In regard to asparagus, now becoming a very important crop in the district," said Mr Wattie, "we are now putting out more than ever before. This is a line which any one with suitable land can plant to advantage." The canneries' distributors, he added, had described asparagus as the most difficult of all lines to handle because of the extreme demand and the shortage of the supply. Although the factory's whole output could be exported, Mr Wattie remarked that it was being disposed of in New Zealand. In "In regard to asparagus, which is now becoming a very important crop in the district," said Mr Wattle, "we are now putting out more than ever before. This is a line which anyone with suitable land can plant to advantage." The canneries' distributors, he added, had described asparagus as the most difficult of all lines to haddle because of the disposed of in New Zealand. In anticipation of a greatly increased

tracted for was strictly a basic price, he said, and in good years would be substantially higher.

Ruling Prices.

It was considered that the competition supplied by an opposition factory would eventually prove to the detriment of all concerned, and a resolution to this effect was carried unanimously.

would be paid for William pears, and £6 for tomatoes.

Mr Wattie mentioned also the reasons why in Auckland £7 10s a ton was paid for tomatoes as against £6 for the dwarf variety in Hawke's Bay. He stressed that the Marketing Department itself in deciding the ing Department itself in deciding the prices had admitted the very much

district.

Referring to the quantities of pears brought down by the winds, Mr Wattie said that the factory would in every case endeavour to

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Maybe Mr Baird thought for a moment that he was in his old.

ORPHANS' PATRIOTIC | Building Decline

Help For Mayor's Fund

VARIETY SHOW IN **HASTINGS**

Unanimous Meeting

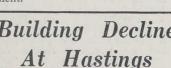
A decision to hold a variety concert in the Municipal Theatre, Hastings, on a week night in about six or eight weeks time, was reached at a special general meeting of the Hastings Orphans' Club on Tuesday night, when the club determined to ally itself with the Mayor of Hastings (Mr G. A. Maddison) in his patriotic fund appeal.

Chief Orphan M. A. Hunter, who presided over an attendance of some 50 members representative of all sections of the club, said that several members had suggested that the club should lend assistance to the present war efforts and he had discussed the matter with the executive. As a result, the Mayor had been approached and asked whether the executive could be assured of his co-operation, should the club em-bark upon a scheme to raise funds. His co-operation had been assured.

The club was unanimous that

It was ultimately decided however to stage the variety con-cert and to base the future policy on the support accorded that first

The following general committee was appointed: Chief Orphan Hunter, Orphans C. Bryant, J. Ramsay, W. Eastwood, C. H. Slater, D. Sturm, T. Heighway, R. Cushing, H. E. Elliott, M. Boshier, A. Bowen, R. V. Giorgi and T. A. Hannah (secretary). A musical sub-committee was subsequently formed as follows: Orphans Heighway, Bryant, Eastwood, Giorgi, Cushing, Sturm and Slater,



JANUARY'S FIGURES

Year's Increase Still Maintained

Although a comparison with fig-ures for January of last year re-veals a decrease, with last month's returns included, the building at Hastings for the current financial year is still ahead of that of the

year is still ahead of that of the previous corresponding period.
Eight permits, representing £5189 worth of building, were issued by the inspector (Mr C. Carrell), compared with 16 permits for £5392 in the month of January, 1939.
Since April 1, 1939, 159 permits representing £94,985, have been issued, compared with 152 permits for £82.889 for the previous correspond-

£82,889 for the previous correspondng period.

Last month's building included the

erection of four dwellings (£3991) and four alterations and additions to dwellings (£1198).

Another growl about the invasion of non-smoking carriages on the railways by smokers. Somebody wrote to an Auckland paper the other day to say it was "selfish and discourteous" of smokers to offend in this way. Quite. But what about the non-smokers who rush smoking. some war effort should be made and also that the proceeds should go to the Mayor's Patriotic Fund for the benefit of Hastings and district men who went into camp.

The Policy of the Club.

Considerable discussion centred round the type of effort that should be made. It was ultimately decided are rather rank! Too much nico tine in them. They're neither good to smoke nor good to smell. That's where they differ so essentially from our New Zealand tobaccos, the



LETTERS to the EDITOR

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age men.

Each district to set up a commit

tee known as the "War Emergency Committee," comprising the Mayor or chairman of Town Board, coun

The committee would see that a

ernment to the main committee in his district in person, and also dis-

patch such information to all small committees in his electorate. The

committee would handle the posi-

we make our men re their work being there for them when they return without hurt to the man who

eited all that we might benefit

(6) To create a determination in the hearts of all of us to see to it

that a lasting peace is obtained when the time is ripe.

[This communication has had to

Thistle Time

Sir,—Judging by all appearances we should have a bountiful harvest of thistle shortly and, of course, we shall have a great invasion of thistle down arising from the unoccupied sections held by speculators who should be thoroughly ashamed of themselves for not cleaning up their

themselves for not cleaning up their

Apparently our city fathers can

Sir,—Are we as a community more puffed up than Napier? Their civic welcome to Lord and Lady Willingdon gave the citizens an opportunity to participate in this function, but Hastings made it a "civic" but private and exclusive tea

abbreviated.—Ed.]

S. B. PLUMLEY.

Watersiders

Sir,—Please allow me space to endorse "Mere Woman's" remarks. I have waited for "X.Y.Z." and "Wharfie" to let us hear their excuses for Sir,—Please allow me space to endorse "Mere Woman's" remarks. I have waited for "X.Y.Z." and "Wharfie" to let us hear their excuses for the latest offensive on the home front.

Tough guys, eh? Well, next time

Tough guys, eh? Well, next time these tough guys insist upon dropping spanners into the works, I suggest we have volunteer labour on the home front.

I consider that the labour leaders are spineless jellyfish, and we are fed up to the teeth with this pacifist.

attitude towards these gentry who seek to run New Zealand. Are the Labour Cabinet so busy pondering over future problematical votes that they cannot see they are antagonising even the most tol-

Let them remember that the labour unionists did not put them into power and let them do their stuff and once and for all demand co-operation from these intolerable

co-operation from these intolerable unionists who disrupt everything and everyone.

Cut out this radio soft soap and put both feet hard down on the loud pedal, and carry out this equality of sacrifice they are always bleating about.

Let each and every one be equal.

The scales are not balanced and

sir,—Another engagement prevented me being at the meeting of Hastings retailers. I was surprised, however, when I opened my paper to read the report that it had been allowed to develop into a political propaganda meeting. Notwithstanding the chairman's kindly hint that the discussion of the meeting was discussion of the meeting was

cial broadcasting has been such a success and sufficient funds have accumulated to build an up-to-date out.

(3) To bend every effort in the direction which will tend to give our Empire the greatest help and thus speedily bring this war to a close.

(4) To make possible the promises

mayoe Mr Baird thought for a moment that he was in his old happy hunting ground, the Chamber of Commerce. By his constant tilting at the government there he has turned what might be a useful or ganisation into a voitable leaching. ganisation into a veritable laughing

galliery.

These tactics may be all right for a close conservative coterie but the Hastings Retailers Association embraces all types of thought and outlook. Its customers comprise people of all sides and shades of political life. Such resolutions if allowed to be discussed without notice of motion will tend to have a dividing rather than a unifying influence.

dividing rather than a unitying influence.

Mr Editor, these are days when we are yearning for unity, days when we would like to stand together as retailers. The local association has recently shaken off the old shackles of limitations and broadened out into a real body, representative of the commercial life of Hastings. It has laid its plans for a larger usefulness and it is a thousand pities if this constant pinpricking political party propaganda is allowed to creep in to hinder and hamper the progress of what hamper the progress of what should be always a non political or-

War Emergency Scheme

RALPH E. BARLEY.

Sir,—Having read with deep interest the views expressed by your paper and its many correspondents, re the furthering of the present war; also remembering the fact that our people by their silence have endorsed the Government's rates of pay and allowances for dependants of our men who have given up all at the risk of life so that we may continue to enjoy the freedom that we all love so well. I beg to submit the following scheme attached here under:

Rip Van Winkle slumber (or should I say the sleeping sickness) from which they appear to be suffering. Is there no cure for this distressing malady?—I am, etc., "THISTLE DOWN."

"Public" Welcome

Sir,—Are we as a community more puffed up than Napier? Their more puffed up than Napier? Their

All incomes as per returns 31st March, 1939:—£150 to £300 private's

EVENTS

Saturday's Meeting

NOMINATIONS ARE GOOD

Details Of Entries

The best-known racing dogs in the district have again been entered for Saturday evening's greyhound racing meeting at Napier, and good port is expected to result. Nominations are as follows:—

tions are as follows:—

Encourage Stake (Novice Class).
First Division.—N. J. Hill's Golden
Flight, Mrs G. E. Morgan's Tamatete, H. McKinley's Red Shadow,
Mrs H. S. McClelland's Rod's Mistake, J. Parson's Brown Bomber,
L. McCutcheon's Black Spy.

Open Hurdles.—T. Aplin's Pounding Percy, L. McCutcheon's Black
Spy, Mrs U. Seal's Laes.

Novice Hurdles, First Division.—
W. C. Basher's Bide-a-Wee, A. G.
Wood's Master Shang, T. E. Lang's
Annabella. All houses would be kept as they were at the beginning by attention to the health of occupants. skeleton staff of men preferably over age or unfit for military service, was left in all important works and that such works were kept filled from time to time by unfit and over The local Member of Parliament would convey the wishes of the Gov-

Annabella.

Marewa Stake (Open).—E. Bauckham's Silver Bat, G. Wall's Royal Desire, T. E. Lang's Alfonso, E. T. Boyd's Elk, H. Northe's Black Com-

co-operation from these intolerable unionists who disrupt everything and everyone.

Cut out this radio soft soap and put both feet hard down on the loud pedal, and carry out this equality of sacrifice they are always bleating about.

Let each and every one be equal. The scales are not balanced, and we are feeling that the injustices and inequalities of the day are pressing too heavily.

The time and place is now and the deed is conscription.—I am, etc., MRS. A.B.C.

Encroachment of Politics

Sir,—Another engagement prevented me being at the meeting of Hastings retailers. I was surprised, however, when I opened my paper to read the report that it had been allowed to develop into a political and everyone.

Correspondence from the Holi. A. Maiden Stake, First Division.—A. Maiden Stake Vale Stake (Imit Lias). First Division.—A. S. Maiden Stake Vale Stake (Limit Class). First Division.—A. Salva Vale Stake (Limit Cla

The above scheme would operate for the duration of the war, and for twelve months thereafter.

The idea behind this scheme:—
(1) To prepare a goodly sum of money at the close of the war, which amount could be added to by a special tax each year so as to provide the proper treatment to those who return and need our attention.

(2) To stop the form of conscription being now carried on such as to the White Feather Idea, the not in the right state of mind men and the insults our youth are subjected to now and will be as the war draws out.

(3) To bend every effort in the direction which will tend to give our is Empire the greatest help and thus is entered in twelvie months thereafter.

The idea behind this scheme:—
Encourage Stake (Novice Class).

J. H. Prout's Royal Artillery, E. Bauckham's Combat.

Encourage Stake (Novice Class).

Second Division.— H. Spencer's Gipsland, Mrs H. S. McClelland's (J. Seal, trainer) Rod's Mistake, A. Perry's Ephialtes, Mrs G. F. Morgan's Tamatete, N. J. Hill's Golden Flight, J. Parson's Brown Bomber, S. Simpkins and Son's Lady Kyra, L. McCutcheon's Black Spy.

Juveile Stake.— L. McCutcheon's Black Spy.

Juveile Stake.— L. McCutcheon's Black Spy.

Juveile Stake.— L. McCutcheon's Gold Tip, J. Stewart's Tukia, O. Pulford's Gold worry.

(3) To bend every effort in the direction which will tend to give our is many schools of the evening display ships; evening, entertainment in Encourage Stake (Novice Class).

Mount and the close of the war, and the evening display ships; evening display ships; evening displays our dertainment for the evening display ships; evening displays and tableaux B of the procession on McLean Park.

Decorative Scheme.

The Napier Borough Council has offered to co-operate with the citives in an extensive scheme of decorations throughout the business are and the Marine Parade, and the marine Parade, and the marine Parade on the committee trusts that this gest

Electric Stake (Limit Class). Second Division. — J. Dooney's Erin's Flight, S. Simpkins's Black Tracker E. Lang's Boston Prince, G. Marn-Smith's Lucky Gold, Mrs L. B.

turn without hurt to the man who has held the job meanwhile.
(5) To help us to feel when we ponder on the treatment our enemies are meting out to those whom they conquer. That we are at least doing our full share to retain our freedom and conditions, realising that what we lose materially can be replaced when peace returns, whereas those of our less fortunate brothers who don't return have forfeited all that we might benefit.

tin-Smith's Lucky Gold, Mrs L. B.
Langvad's Boston Chief, I. Smith's
Paper Slipper.
Encourage Stake (Novice Class).
Third Division.—T. Aplin's Pounding. Percy, H. McKinley's Red Shadow, A. Perry's Ephialtes, H. Spencer's Gippsland.
Maiden Stake, Second Division.—
L. Patrick's jnr. Packy's Pride, A. G. Wood's Nigger Mark, G. McKee's
Blue Moon, J. Wells's Patches, Mrs E. B. Watson's Synip, A. H. Jane's
Guiding Light, Mrs G. Hall's
Paddy's Land.

BIRTHS INCREASE AT HASTINGS

More Deaths Occur

MARRIAGES THE SAME

January's Figures

not arouse themselves from their Rip Van Winkle slumber (or should Compared with figures of January last year, births in Hastings increased last month, according to vital statistics released yesterday by the registrar (Mr W. M. Will). Forty-seven births were registered last month, as against 43 in January 1929 ary, 1939.

The number of deaths also in-

creased, from 20 in January last year to 25 last month. The registrar performed five of the 20 marriages which were regis-tered. An identical number of marriages were registered in January of last year.

All incomes as per returns of March, 1939;—£150 to £300, torporal's; for the following participate in this rate of pay; £301 to £400, lance corporal's; £401 to £500, corporal's; £401 to £500, corporal's; £401 to £500, sergeant-major's; £401 to £400, sergeant-s; £401 to £400, second lieutenant's; £401 to £400, trong to £400,

GREYHOUND RACING NAPIER LIMBERS UP FOR A GREAT CENTENNIAL DISPLAY TOWARDS END OF FEBRUARY

AN ELABORATE PROGRAMME DRAWN UP BY A FULLY EXPERIENCED SPECIAL COMMITTEE

Full details of Napier's Centennial celebrations, from February 17 to March 2, have now been arranged by the special committee. The secretary (Mr C. W. Hassall), in outlining the plans at a recent meeting, said that the pioneers' assembly would take place on Wednesday, February 21.

The pioneers were taking great interest in the roll and it was very gratifying to find the response so excellent to the response to excellent to the secretary of the secre

committee's effort to compile a roll that will be of such great historical value. Entries for the roll will not close until Monday, February 12, and all those who have not yet done so are specially requested to ensure their inclusion.

The visit of Sir Harry Batterbee for the procession on February 24 is very gratifying to the committee; several members expressed their appreciation of this interest in Napier. Correspondence from the Hon. W. E. Parry, Minister of Internal Affairs, intimated that the Minister would make every endeavour to adjust his

Northe's Black Comedy.
Novice Hurdles, Second Division.
—W. C. Basher's Bide-a-Wee, A. G.
Wood's Master Shang, T. E. Lang's
Annabella.

ment of Internal Affairs. MI W. S.
Wauchop, National Director of Pageantry, has placed the whole of the period costumes available from the Waitangi celebrations at the use of

The full programme of events has been announced as follows:— Saturday, Feb. 17: Afternoon, grand rodeo on A. and P. Show-grounds; evening, skating carnival,

Sunday, Feb. 18: Afternoon, united thanksgiving service in Sound Shell. Monday, Feb. 19: Evening, landing of Captain Cook, and Maori enter-

tainment. Tuesday, Feb. 20: Evening, Napier Tuesday, Feb. 20: Evening, Napier Swimming Club carnival.
Wednesday, Feb. 21: Afternoon, Pioneers' Day; evening, entertainment in Sound Shell.
Thursday, Feb. 22: Afternoon, Centennial flower show; evening, entertainment in Sound Shell.

Friday, Feb. 23: Afternoon, primary schools' swimming champion-

ships.
Tuesday, Feb. 27: Evening,
Hawke's Bay swimming championships and carnival.

Whenday Feb. 28: Afternoon

form so affected by military train ing that he doubts if he will be able to compete in the national cham pionships in March. This also de pends on whether he will be in the country at that time.

Sharpley, holder of the 100yds flat and 120yds and 220yds hurdles titles, may have been defeated in both hurdles events by the Australian S. G. Stenner, but for a man in military training he put up a creditable performance.

will be awarded for the highest aggregate in this series.
Following are the handicaps:—
Major J. W. Olphert, Pres. J.
Munro. Riflemen F. H. James, L.
Proffitt, C. Holt, R. Nicholson, H. C.
Russell, H. Pedersen, scr., scr., scr.;
Dep.-Pres. G. Gordon, 2, 2, 2; Rifleman R. Gollop, 2, 3, 2; Riflemen A.
Hyde, G. A. Eyles, M. Smith, R.
Mundy, H. Wright, C. Deverell, C.
E. Maney, J. Manssen, W. Paton, A.
Alexander, 3, 3, 3; G. D. Byford, J.
McGhee, R. Baker, 3, 4, 3; A. Proffitt, W. G. Morton, W. Black, 4, 4, 4.

NAPIER BAND TO COMPETE

CHAMPIONSHIPS AT WELLINGTON

B GRADE

First Effort Since

Napier is to be represented at the New Zealand Centennial band cham-

New Zealand Centennial band championships at Wellington next month, the Napier Citizens (First Hawke's Bay Regimental) Band having decided to make the trip.

The contests will be held this year from February 18 to 24. The Napier band will take part in the B grade contest and will be competing for the first time since 1933, when it was successful in winning the quickstep championship.

The band, under the conductorship of Lieutenant T. J. Collins, has shown considerable improvement in recent years, and is believed to have a good chance of success.

Test Pieces.

Test Pieces.

Test Pieces.

The music for this year's B grade test is Spohr's "Faust" and Verdi's "MacBeth." The former is particularly difficult and should prove a good test for B grade bands. The latter is a typical "Verdi" composition, being for the most part light and full of gaiety.

The music for the quickstep competition is "own choice," and Lieutenant Collins has selected Calvert's famous march, "The Challenge." The military portion of the band's training for this event is in the capable hands of Drum-Major J. Pockett.

kett.

The band will probably stage full dress performance of the quickstep, test selection and the hymn before leaving for Wellington.

Athletics And Cycling

HANDICAPS DECLARED

This Evening's Meeting At Napier

EXCELLENT ENTRIES

A good evening's sport seems assured for this evening's meeting of the Napier Amateur Athletic and Cycling Club at McLean Park. Entries, which are well up to the standard of previous meetings this season are as follows:—

More 100 yards handigan—First

dard of previous meetings this season are as follows:—

Men's 100 yards handicap.—First heat: R. Phillips 1½yds., F. Collinge 4½, J. Thorpe 7, C. Kronk 8, Gal Cox 9, J. Ness 10, W. Stanford 114. Second heat: G. Morgan 3yds., Pasurgess 5½, B. Scullin 7½, T. Cullen 8½, E. Greaney 9½, D. Lister 104. Third heat: G. I. Bickerstaff 3yds., P. Begley 6½, O. Banks 8, V. McCutcheon 8½, N. Cawston 10, R. Gollop 11, L. McCutcheon 13.

Men's 440 yards handicap.—Pasegley 6yds., G. Bickerstaff 7, Raphillips 7, G. Morgan 8, C. Kronk 23, P. Collett 23, F. Collings 23, Dalister 24, V. McCutcheon 25, G. Cox 25, O. Banks 30, T. Cullen 30, Eagned Greaney 30, N. Cawston 32.

Men's 1000 yards handicap.—Jasedmundson 20yds., P. Collett 35, Ragoertson 85, J. McIntosh 70, M. McDonald 75, Gallop 55, G. Foulds 65, John Mostand 120, G. Denford 140.

Men's 1½ miles handicap.—P. Collett 15½, R. Gollop 51, G. Bellamy 120, A. Foster, 120, G. Denford 140.

Men's 1½ miles handicap.—P. Collett 15½, R. Gollop 15, G. Gollop 145, G. Foulds, 175, J. Behm 180, John McIntosh 200, 175, J. Behm 180, John McIntos

lett 145yds., R. Gollop 145, G. Foulds, 175, J. Behm 180, John McIntosh 200, G. Robertson 200, M. McDonald 200, J. McIntosh 220, G. Bellamy 270, G.

Hawke's Bay swimming champion is the content of a veritable of the content of the

45, G. Symes 45, R. Miliar 50, Appleming 50.
Half-mile B Grade.—First heat: Revicholls 60, E. Montaperto 70, Edwells 80, C. Hunt 80, G. Conroy 80, R. Newrick 90.
Second heat: Lewichold McInerney 60, R. McEwan 60, P. Gleeson 70, A. Rodda 80, R. Sutton 80, G. Hunt 100.

BOWLING TEAMS AT HERETAUNGA

For Cup Match Against Waipukurau

PLAY ON CHOSEN FOR WANGANUI CUP

BLACK THREAD FIT

Hinerangi Should Win The Maiden

The Wanganui Jockey Club's automn meeting opens at the River City to-day, with the Wanganui Cup the event of prime importance on the programme, for which nine have accepted. It is not a particularly strong field, but it is certainly well balanced and indications are that a very keen contest will be provided. hat a very keen contest will provided.

The recent winning form of Notium, Gay Mimic and Dynasty brings them in for deep consideration in this event and they promise to be well supported. However, there is a strong regard for the brospects of Play On, who has been alloping well at Bulls since he ran record to Laughing Lass at Marond to Laughing Lass at Mar-

Single pool betting will be used at the meeting and the following will be in demand with backers:— Westmere Hurdles: Hunting Lore

Bisquit.
Springvale Juvenile: Royal Con sort, Air Flight. Kai Iwi Maiden: Hinerangi, Race Away.
Victory Hack: Pearl of Asia,
Raana.
Wanganui Cup: Play On, Notium.
Tayforth Hack: Little Dorrit,
Lord Moutoa.
Liberal's

Petre Hack: Judgment, Liberal's Flying Handicap: Black Thread: Solaria. The acceptances are:—

WESTMERE HACK HURDLES, Of £150, 1 mile 4‡ furlongs.

Hunting Lore 10 13 Baron Bold 9
Bisquit 10 3 Silver Lance 9
Great Quex 9 5 Bay Dawn 9

SPRINGVALE JUVENILE HANDICAP, Air Flight 8 7 Army Girl Royal Consort 8 2 Lucky Lulu Curtail 7 9 Courting Brahman 7 9 Santa Lucia Val Bay 7 7 KAI IWI MAIDEN,

Of £150, 6 furlongs. Race Away Filbert Ripple VICTORY HACK HANDICAP, Raana 9 8 Acrobat
Waalsstar 8 11 High Peer
Pearl of Asia 8 11 Chere Amie
Trench Law 8 5 Of £200, 11 miles.

WANGANUI CUP, Of £500, 1 mile 4% furlongs. Notium 8 8 Nereus Siegmund 8 8 Dynasty Play On 7 13 Vaalsstar Windsor Chief 7 9 Gay Mimie Classform 7 2 B.30— TAYFORTH HACK HANDICAP,

Of £150, 7% furlongs. Lord Moutoa 9 4 Silver Gift Little Dorrit 8 12 Sam's Choice Trench Law 8 12 Mischel Pekoe 8 10 Bidens Dark Eagle 8 8 Titter Golden Pam 8 4 Trilitha 4.15-PETRE HACK HANDICAP, Of £150, 6 furlongs.

Liberal's Mint 9 6 Algerian Judgment 8 11 Pretty Lass Amatory 8 7 Earl's Court FLYING HANDICAP, Of £250, 6 furlongs. Black Thread 8 13 Life Guard

8 1 Solaria 7 13 Fiancee 7 7 Pin Money

NAME __

ADDRESS.

(Mr., Mrs., or Miss)

WAIROA MEETING OPENS TO-DAY

Splendid Sport Assured REVIEW OF FIRST DAY'S FIELDS

Boldstep And Royal Star II Fit and he was very underly in the starts at Greenmeadows in the spring. Chandlery is a possibility, while there will be money for Charles Edward, who has not had

(By MOTUROA).

The stage is set for a most successful opening of the Wairoa Racing Club's annual meeting on the Te Kupenga racecourse at Wairoa to-day, and the fixture, which concludes on Saturday, should see last year's figures easily exceeded. The weather seems to be "set fair" and, with the track in wonderful order as the result of last week's soaking rain, conditions should be ideal for two great days of sport.

The fields carded are bigger than usual, but what is more important is that they are definitely of a better class all round. Quite a number of the horses engaged raced prominently at the recent Centennial meeting at Trentham and their form should prove a good guide for investors to-day.

A special railcar leaves Hastings for the meeting at 8.15 this morning, returning after the races, and this should prove a very popular service. On Saturday morning there will be a special train, which leaves Hastings at 7.20.

von by Beau Vite. Granvale disappointed at Pahia

tua, but he is liable to pop up at any time. However, Small Boy has more recent form and he would need

only to reproduce his best efforts to be in the picture.

Morning Flight will be making his debut in open ranks, but it will not be overlooked that he ran two

fine fourths at Trentham and he will appreciate the big drop in

weights here.
Hunting Moments is a consistent

TE KUPENGA HACK HANDICAP,

Proclamation won a double impressively at the Wairarapa sum-

Charles Edward 7 7

4 Hyderabad

0 Tidal Lass

Hunting

Moments 8 6

TOTAL PRIZES \$5000

ALL PRIZES PAYABLE IN ALLUVIAL GOLD

Mendelssohn 7 13

SINGLE POOL betting will be used at Wairoa to-day and the meet-ing opens with the

TRIAL HANDICAP, Of £100, 6 furlongs. Native Chief 9 0 Po-Atarau
Plenteous 8 0 Tide
Dutch Ace 7 11 Tidal Lass
Bold Bruce 7 7 Khyber Native Chief won a double in good

tyle in the spring and he has had time to recover from the cold which prevented him from showing his best form at Ellerslie at Christmas. There is no doubt that he is a good class galloper, however, and he looks above the opposition here.

Plenteous shaped well at the Waipukurau meeting, while Dutch Ace was a winner at Tauranga last season. Po Atarau. Tide and Tidal

son. Po Atarau, Tide and Tidal Lass have all shown pace this season, but it is hard to go past NATIVE CHIEF,

> DUTCH ACE. DISTRICT HACK HANDICAP, Of £105, 6 furlongs.

Flying Red Cockade
Comedy 9 6 Colenso Diana Tetrix 8 12 Bold Bruce
Opoho 8 3 Show Day
Ace Willonyx 7 13 Te Tahinga
Red Hunting 7 10

Red Hunting 7 10

Flying Comedy has not had a race this season, but if she looks at all forward she will be solidly supported here for this is a race which should suit her nicely. Diana Tetrix will be well attuned for this engagement, and there is little doubt that she will go out a staunch favourite—this race being the "Wairoa Derby."

Opoho cannot be disregarded on Hunting Moments is a consistent performer and a good stayer. She has had time to freshen up after her races at Trentham and Ashhurst and she might be troublesome. However, she may find it hard to concede 21bs to Le Toquet, who ran Gay Mimic and Corrobore to half a head and half a neck at Pahiatua.

This promises to be a very interesting race and, though the betting will take a wide range, the favour-Flying Comedy has not had a race

Opoho cannot be disregarded on his home track, but the distance is rather short for him. Ace Willonyx won a double at the Waiapu meeting last summer, while Red Huntng showed promise a couple of seasons back.

Red Cockade was disappointing when trained at Hastings and Te Tahinga can only be regarded be-cause of his breeding. It looks as if the bulk of the wagering will 7 6 | come for

Only Two Days To Go

DIANA TETRIX. FLYING COMEDY.

mer meeting, and, though he has not previously won past seven fur-longs, there is no reason to believe that a mile will be beyond him. that a mile will be beyond him.
Lindrum's best form would give him an undeniable chance, while Hunting Moments will be a strong fancy if she is reserved for this event. Minnow should be more forward than she was in the spring and she should hold Mendelssohn safe. Opoho presents the greatest danger if he is kept for this event. He scored his only success to date when he won at this meeting last year, he won at this meeting last year and he was very unlucky in his two the best of luck of late.

However, in the absence of Hunt ing Moments, the favourites should

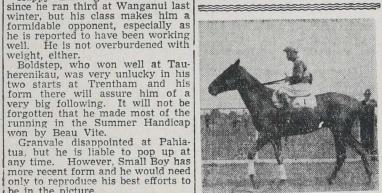
PROCLAMATION, OPOHO, or LINDRUM

MAIDEN STAKES,

Of £100, 5 furlongs. 7 Jungle King 7 Po-Atarau 7 Po-Atarau 7 River Tide 7 Bryda 7 Ririwal 7 No Wonder Hunting Dawn Royal Wave Queen Ila Kintyre

Union Bank is a half-brother to De Friend and has not raced for two years. The bracketed pair Hunting Dawn and Jungle King have both shown some pace this season and appear likely to be on

Royal Wave and Isis are two-year olds, but they have no form to re-commend them, and should be held Happy Morning 9 0 Flight 7 11
Boldstep 8 9 Hunting Small Boy 8 5 Moments 7 5 Small Boy 8 3 Te Toquet 7 3 safe by Kintyre, who ran Kindergar ten to a head at the Poverty Bay spring meeting. A repetition of that form would make him hard to beat. There will not be a great deal of Happy Landing has not raced since he ran third at Wanganui last



BOLDSTEP has been showing excellent form, and he promises to be the favourite for the Wairoa Cup to-day.

support for Po Atarau. A better proposition should be River Tide, who ran two quite good fourths at Hastings. He will be on his home

In a very open race most faith may be placed in KINTYRE

JUNGLE KING bracket

G. C. ORMOND MEMORIAL HANDICAP, Of £120, 7 furlongs.

Royal Star II 8 13 Proclamation 8
Happy Native Song 8
Landing 8 10 Hul
Boldstep 8 10 Charing Cross 7
Endorsement 8 8

NATIVE SONG.

RAUWA HACK HANDICAP,

Minnow 8 5 Perfect Lady 7 7
Modern Way 8 3 Dainty Dell 7 7
Vascones 8 2 Royal Spades 7 7
Mother-in-Law 8 0 Plenteous 7 7
Taharakau 7 11 Red Hunting 7 7
Dutch Ace 7 7
Dutch Ace 7 7

Dutch Ace 7 7

Minnow 8 5 Perfect Lady 7 7
Feb. 1, 3—Wairoa R.C.
Feb. 3—Canterbury J.C.
Feb. 3—Canterbury J.C.
Feb. 3—Tapanui R.C.
Feb. 3—Matamata R.C.
Feb. 3—Matamata R.C.
Feb. 8 10—Egmont R.C.

Minnow should be held safe by Modern Way, though the latter would certainly be all the better for a race. Still, she is a good class hack. Vascones would need only to show something of her two-year-old form to be a danger. She is a beautifully-bred filly and should be capable of winning several races in a line when she strikes her right form.

Mother-in-Law is always knocking at the door and threatens danger, while Taharakau showed pro-

ger, while Taharakau showed pro mise at Hastings during the days. He will be more forward than
Dutch Ace or Perfect Lady.

Matamata Meeting

Dutch Ace or Perfect Lady.
Dainty Bell has not shown her right form so far this season, but she has been working in improved fashion and she may be coming right now. Royal Spades is down in the weights again, but he will in the weights again, but he will need to improve a lot on his recent

form, and the pick of the others would seem to be Plenteous.
This should be a good race to wind up the first day's racing, and it is possible that the favourites will be

VASCONES. MOTHER-IN-LAW



WANGANUI JOCKEY CLUB'S AUTUMN MEETING

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The Canterbury Jockey Club's acceptances for Saturday are:— HORNBY HIGHWEIGHT. Of £200, 1 mile.

 Knight
 Waka
 9
 6

 Commander
 10
 13
 Studley Royal
 9
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 Master
 Scold
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 Dingle
 10
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 King's Toast
 9
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 Waltaka
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 In the Dark
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 National Control
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 Waitaka 10 2 In the Silver River 10 2 Madam Cape Gabo 9,10 Eg Garonne 9 9 Eglatine 9 0

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Alcatraz 8 5 Nigella
Baldoon 8 5 Royal Lassle
Chit Chat 8 5 Royal Rank
Dranoel 8 5 Ageratum
Gay Hussar 8 5 Johnemby
Good Health 8 5 Sham Boy
Craiglea 8 2 The Dictator
Escort 8 2 Stylist
Great Night 8 2 Sham Rald MIDDLE PARK PLATE, Of £310, 6 furlongs.

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Lady 9 7 Merry March
Willie Win 8 8 Night Dress
Queen of Song 8 6 Wine Card
Moorsotis 7 12 The Wrecker

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6 Tissue
6 Retrogression 7 2
6 Highland
Dance 7 0

CRAVEN PLATE, Of £300, 7 furlongs. Paper Slipper 9 2 Lady Leigh Nightcalm 8 12 Merry March 8 10 Gay Parade 8 8 The Wrecker 8 3

POST HANDICAP, Of £200, 7 furlongs. 2 Tantivy 8 Papernilla Plumage at Flight 7 13 St. Cedric 7
Frederick 7 11 Crack o' Dawn 7
Forrest 7 11 Great Flight

KATHBELLA IN GREAT ORDER

IN AT TE RAPA

Her

Yogi Will Accompany

Landing 8 10 Hul 7 6 Boldstep 8 10 Charing Cross 7 0 Endorsement 8 8 Royal Star II, who went well at Ashhurst, ran two good races at Pahiatua, where he was unsuited by the greasy going and the bad bend into the straight. He looks a class above his opponents here, and the distance should play into his hands. Endorsement is a good mare, but six furlongs is as far as she cares as serious as at Terntham were not as a serious at Terntham were not as a serious at Terntham were not as a serious at Terntham w

Endorsement is a good mare, but six furlongs is as far as she cares to go at present, and the extra furlong here may not suit her. Proclamation can go the distance, but Native Song, who was unlucky to be beaten over a mile at Greenmeadows, impresses as being a good galloper in the making.

The distance is likely to trouble Hui, but Charing Cross has been noticed finishing on in her races, and she is quite liable to upset calculations. However, the issue appears to lie between

ROYAL STAR II,

NATIVE SONG.

Yog's injurles at Trentham were not as serious as at first thought and this good class Beau Pere colt is back in work again. He will accompany Kathboula northwards and he would need only to be produced in the condition he would need only to be produced in the condition he would need only to be produced in the condition he was for the Wellington meeting to win some good races: It will be remembered that this full-brother to Peerless ran a great third in the Anniversary Handicap after a very poor run; on that form there should be a good handle only to the condition he was for the Wellington meeting to win some good races: It will be remembered that this full-brother to Peerless ran a great third in the Anniversary Handicap after a very poor run; on that form there should be a good handle only to the condition he was for the Wellington meeting to win some good races: It will be remembered that this full-brother to Peerless ran a great third in the Anniversary Handicap at Wanganui among other races, while she ran fourth in the Connolly Handicap at Wanganui among other races, while she ran fourth in the Grand National Hurdles after meeting with inter-ference. She was bred from the Bir-kenhead mare Hermia, who won fiften race for him in the autumn.

Nixie, the dam of Hermia, was by Daniel O'Rourke from Watersbary, by Apremont from Watersbary, b

RACING FIXTURES

Does Best in Front

Ecstatic disappointed at Ashhurst, but the Laughing Prince mare is not a boy's horse and her apprentice rider could not get the best out of her. She does best when out in front and, as she won brilliantly in open company at the Wanganui spring meeting, she is not likely to be neglected by backers there to-day despite her Ashhurst failure.

Hinerangi has trained on well since the Hawke's Bay summer meeting and should be found much more forward now for the Kai Iwi Maiden at Wanganui to-day. T. F. Quinlivan has produced many winners on this track in the past and it may be a lucky one for him.

Pearl of Asia looked very unlucky to lose by a short head on the concluding day at Trentham and it would seem as if this smart Limond filly is back to her best again. She will count many friends in the Victory Hack at Wanganui to-day.

Wairoa "Derby."

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Lady Tinkle has raced only at Trentham, Riccarton and Otaki, making her debut at the last-named fixture, where she received a very bad run. In her three visits to Trentham she has won four races and run a third in seven starts; and at Riccarton in August she played second fiddle to Raana and Gold Salute, the last named being the horse sold to Alan Cooper a few weeks later for £6,000.

Her race record to date reads: At Two Years £ Waikanae Scurry,

Otaki 3rd Trial Plate, Trentham ... 1st Novice Handicap, Trentham 30 210 At Three Years.

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The good form shown by Lady Tinkle up to seven furlongs encourages the belief that she will have little difficulty in running out a mile, or even ten furlongs later, and she will certainly have little trouble in making the grade in oper company. One big asset in her fav our is her ability to show her best form in either soft or firm going. Lady Tinkle is another of the Lady Tinkle is another of the successful Defoes, being bred from Horomea, dam of Terry and that really good class Lackham mare Mittie, who has included the Pearce and the W.R.C. Shorts Handicaps among her many successes to date. Horomea (a daughter of Quaran-tine), was a good performer, winning the Concelly Handicap at Wanganui

mare Mermaid.

This is one of the greatest winning families and Lady Tinkle should not be one of its least important members, and a race like the Thompson Handicap may not be

Back in Work.

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Trailer has been taken up again by R. Smith at Hastings and the Tractor-Hine Hohoro gelding, who has been off the scene since last summer, seems to be quite sound again. Trailer is more than useful in the highweight classes when right and, as he likes the going easy, it should be possible to win races with him during the winter.

Growing Fast.

Ringcraft has resumed light work at Wanganui and it is understood that he will race next at the Wellington autumn meeting. The Ringmaster colt is rather "on the leg" at present and is still growing fast, so it is probably a wise move to give him every chance to develop before asking too much of him under racing conditions. Growing Fast.

Should Improve There was money for Pekoe at Trentham and the Kiosk gelding ran good races without having the luck to get into the money. He will have the same stiff opposition on his home course to-day and it will surprise if Billy Dwyer's charge does not give a good account of himself.

Missed the Cup Catalogue jarred a joint a few days before the Wellington Cup and it was deemed advisable to relieve the old chap of his engagements at the meeting. It was unfortunate that "Jerry" could not take his place in the Centennial Cup field as he har been working well since racing at Auckiand, but he should soon be right again.

Hunting Dawn ran a good race for fourth behind Dynasty at Woodville last month and she would need only to improve a little on that effort to be in the picture in the Maiden Stakes at Wairoa to-day

> DIVE THROUGH WINDOW

Wairoa "Derby."

Diana Tetrix raced well enough at the Napier Park spring meeting and again at Hastings during the holidays to suggest that she will add materially to her winning account on the East Coast circuit. The Hunting Song mare is engaged in the District Handleap at Wairoa to-day and there is much interest evinced in this event which is regarded as the Wairoa "Derby." being open only to the district horses. Diana Tetrix should be favourite.

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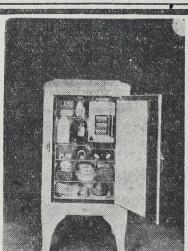
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CATTLE—
45 Fat and Forward Bullocks.
40 3-yr. Steers.

The sale will commence at 10 a.m. with fat cattle.

No stock to be yarded before 4.30 a.m. until further notice.

The times for commencing selling will be as follows: Beef cattle 10 a.m., store sheep 11 a.m., fat sheep at 30 minutes after completion of fat cattle or at 12 noon if fat cattle are finished before that hour. Store cate the not earlier than 12 noon.

SALES FOR FEBRUARY.

SALES FOR MARCH. Waipukurau Yards: 5, 12, 19, Stortford Lodge: 6, 13, 20, 27, Onga Onga: 11. Takapau: 30. Stortford Lodge Ewe Fair: 1. Waipukurau Ewe Fair: 28. Stortford Lodge Horse Fair: 29.

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Sale will commence at 10.30 a.m. with cattle followed by fat and store sheep. Sale of sheep will commence not later than 12 noon.

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