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Armoured Cars Patrol Belfast All Night

CLASHES IN CITY STREETS

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A party of I.R.A. supporters with a car raided Bally-kinlar camp, overpowered the sentry, and seized Bren guns and 100 rifles

Thirteen persons have been arrested. The raiders sent in a scouting party of four men, who overpowered and gagged the sentry. A car then drove up. While the raiders broke into the armoury a rifleman named O'Neill, aged 19, surprised them, but he was gagged and bundled into the car and taken to secret headquarters in Belfast. He was released after nine hours.

Armoured cars patrolled Belfast all night, after street fighting in which thousands of demonstrators clashed with over 100 police. Other police and soldiers are scouring the country combing out hideouts in County Down and making efforts to liscover arms stolen from Ballykinlar, which is just north of Dundrum Bav.

A meeting at Mullingar, North Ireland, heard the last letter from the recently executed terrorist, Richards, to his sister, which read: 'I have just been told that I am to lie in the morning. I shall walk out smiling and thinking of God and the read of the read of the good men.

our good cause and the good men who have gone before fighting in the same cause."

A Tipperary speaker declared: "It is the British Government against whom we fight. They have partitioned our country."

Forced Trek To Germany

POLISH CAPTIVES

Workmen To Help On Farms

ATROCITY STORIES

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received February 12, 7.55 p.m.) BERLIN, Feb. 12. In addition to 350,000 Polish war prisoners, a million Polish workmen will be sent to Germany in the

springtime in order to assist with agricultural work.

A new edition of the German For eign Office publication "Polish Atroctties Against Germans in Po-land" alleges that the Poles murder-ed 58,000 members of the German minority during September.

The Germans first officially claimed that 5487 had been murdered, but the amended figure of 58,000 is not final because "hundreds of mass graves have been discovered which cannot be opened until spring on account of the weather."

Kilties Rouse Enthusiasm In France

WELCOMED BY VILLAGERS WHEN ON LEAVE

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received February 12, 9.5 p.m.) LONDON, Feb. 12. British regiments in the front are getting periodical relief. A battalion of Cameron Highlanders arrived behind the lines for a short rest and excited great interest and enthusiasm in the villages.

Kilted pipers headed the march from the railhead to billets.

ROME-PISA EXPRESS **OVERTURNS**

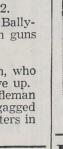
Five Persons Killed And 24 Injured

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NO HURRY TO CLAIM NEW LANDS

Admiral Byrd's Voyage Of Discovery

Unit of Press Association-Copyright. (Received February 12, 7.30 p.m.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. It is not expected that the United States will claim Admiral Byrd's new Antarctic discoveries until the end of the war,



Kattegat Can Re Crossed On Foot

Jutland And Sweden Linked By Icefloes

Cold Spreads

Germany's Rail Services Disrupted 3y Snow

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LONDON. Feb. 12. In Denmark a hard frost for 26 consecutive days has brought to a standstill all waterways. It is possible to walk from Jutland to Sweden across the icebound Kattegat. This is believed to be unprecedented A cold wave throughout Germany

despite the great shortage of supplies, cannot distribute foodstuffs without recourse to the canals and rivers, many of which are frozen.

It will be a colossal wartime task to remedy railways' shortcomings due to neglect of rolling stock while carrying out the Four Year Plan.

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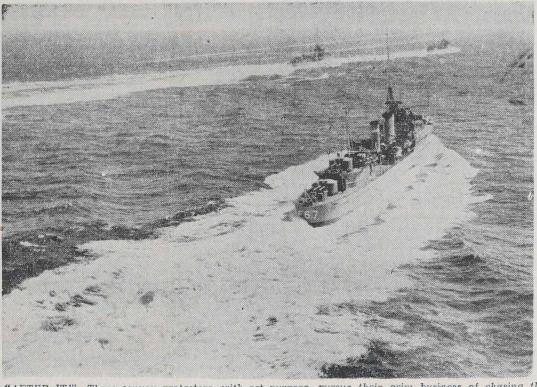
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to remedy railways' shortcomings due to neglect of rolling stock while carrying out the Four Year Plan.
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A shortage of coal and potatoes has closed down factories and greengrocers' shops.
A Bucharest message says that the Danube is again frozen and heavy falls of snow have delayed transport.

TREATED WORSE THAN CATTLE

POLISH PRISONERS' SUFFERINGS

Communism Charges



"AFTER IT!"—These convoy protectors, with set purpose, pursue their grim business of chasing the U-boats. Their recent successes have given them still more encouragement to carry on.

EGYPT

A Great Example Of British Naval Efficiency

VOYAGE MADE IN COMFORT

By Telegraph-Press Association

WELLINGTON, Feb. 12. The safe arrival in Egypt of the First Echelon of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force was announced to-night by the Hon. P. Fraser.

The British Navy, he said, had again demonstrated its protective strength by safely conveying troops from the outposts of the British Commonwealth of Nations

The soldiers travelled in ships of the best class, and the naval escort was not only adequate but most imposing. The success of the organisation associated with the embarkation who took the opportunity to define the Government's attitude on the general question of publicity as it affects the war.

"On behalf of the Prime Minister and the Government, it gives me great pleasure to announce that the great pleasure to annou

seas, but it was our responsibility to prevent the publication of any-thing in any form which would be calculated to help the enemy to locate their position or to estimate the strength of the ships of war which formed part of the convoy. It is our responsibility to protect our men in every possible way, and in the struggle for democracy and civilisation. They have, along with so many brave men from the United Kingdom and other British Dominions, and in co-operation with our gallant French Allies, entered the lists against the forces which, if triumphant, would overthrow everything that the people of New Zealand hold dear ir our political, social, economic, moral and spiritual life, and which would reduce our country to the position of a vassal State and our people to a condition of hopeless servitude.

"Gallant Pioneers"

seas, but it was our responsibility to protect our men in any form which would be help the enemy to locate their position or to estimate the strength of the ships of war the strength of the convoy. It is our responsibility to protect our men in every possible way, and therefore we adopt every conceivable precaution.

"The people of our country must fix as crafty in warfare as it is to true and unscruptulous in pursuit of its international ambition."

"I know well that the yield and will travel to their calculated

SUFFERINGS

MANY DIE

Transported In Sealed

Trucks

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LONDON, Feb. 12.

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London French Communism Charges

The paris correspondent of "The pressure of the public way in the pressure of the pressure the thank them individually. The community effort involved the service of many, including all those engaged in transport and on the waterfront and elsewhere.

ALL PROMINENT IN
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Publicity

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GREAT ARMY TRANSPORTED IN SAFETY

"DIGGERS" LAND IN MIDDLE EAST

Glad That Inaction Is Ended

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land Expeditionary Force.

The port was crowded with the grey hulls of liners converted into tish troops and was enthusiastically reported to be applying pressure transports and the escorting Bri-cheered. He admired the fine bear on the Rumanian Government to

The first ships to enter the port brought the New Zealanders. Major-General Freyberg was the first to go aboard the leading New Zealand transport, and he gave a friendly warning to the troops that the camp which they were going to was only partly finished, but he knew they would realise that they were now on active service.

DEPARTS

NAZI TROOPS LEAVE **AACHEN**

THREAT CASES Attack On Belgium Unlikely

United Press Association—Copyright. Received February 12, 10.45 p.m.) LONDON, Feb. 11.

The Brussel's correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" says: "Two crack German corps totalling nine divisions, concentrated at Aachen, in Prussia, departed at week and were replaced by two newly formed corps of Austrian units of the same strength, which are rated as third class."

It is now revealed that General von Brauchitsch personally inspected frontier districts in southern Holland and northern Belgium by air on November 10 and decided that flood conditions were unfavourable for an offensive.

Dispatches from the western front report that the battle lines are again freezing hard and all is quiet except for artillery activity west of the Vosges. The French night communique

reports local activity, patrols and ar-Radio Silenced

The German radio said yesterday: 'Our machine-gun fire silenced Al lied loud-speakers on the Western

que stated that between the Moselle and the Saar artillery fire had been One of the biggest armies which markedly more active by both sides. has ever crossed the seas in a An enemy raid was repulsed. A sersingle unit arrived here to-day. It jous encounter took place during onsisted of the Second Australian lunch as a result of which French! consisted of the Second Australian lunch as a result of which French which supplies will be shipped to Imperial Force and the New Zea- detachments suffered some losses, Batum and thence railed through ess, however, han those inflicted on the enemy.

CRACK CORPS RUSSIA AND GERMANY STRENGTHEN THEIR HOLD ON UKRAINE'S WEALTH

RAILWAY ROUTES PROTECTED BY **FORTIFICATIONS**

BLACK SEA SHIPPING REORGANISED

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LONDON, Feb. 12.

That an agreement exists between Russia and Germany for military and economic co-operation in the Ukraine, Caucasus, and Black Sea is demonstrated by authenticated reports from a Black Sea port and Poland that German engineers are erecting fortifications at Odessa, Mariupol, and Novorossisk, in the Ukraine, and at Batum, in the Caucasus.

Fresh fortifications are also being constructed on the Russian-Rumanian frontier across the Dneister, evidently to protect the Baku-Kiev railway, along which war materials for the Finnish campaign, oil, manganese, and copper for Germany are being transported.

These fortifications will also protect the Odessa-Luou railway, along which oil will be carried to Germany.

German troops are stationed along the line to prevent The departure of 2000 other troops from Poland to the

Caucasus suggests that similar precautions are being taken on the Baku-Kiev railway.

Germany is doing her utmost to reorganise her shipping in the Black Sea. She is establishing a Odessa to Front because of their primitive and insulting nature. The French answered our fire, resulting in a lively exchange, but the loud-speakers remained silent."

Sunday night's French communique stated that between the Moselle STRONGER THAN transport of chrome, and Braila, Trebizond and Batum for the carriage of hazelnuts, cotton and oil.

he enemy.

The Bucharest correspondent of President Lebrun visited the Bri"The Times" says that Germany is

German engineers have arrived at Varna, Bulgaria, to construct a vast oil reserve container, from United Press Association—Copyright. Received February 13, 0.45 a.m. BERLIN, Feb. 12. The German State railways and nounce that scientists have developed a fibre of tensile strength great er than steel. It is called P.O fibrand is expected soon to lighten the hunder on the German iron market

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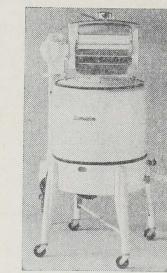
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5—GIRLS' RACE, under 7 years, Handicap.—1st 3/-, 2nd 2/-, 3rd 6-BOYS RACE, under 7 years, Handicap.—1: 3/-, 2nd 2/-, 3rd 1/-. LOCAL RELAY RACE, Four men confined to different

men confined to different roads. Three teams or no event. First £2. Entry 4/-team. Distance about 560 yards. To Commence at 1.30 p.m. Handicapper: Mr H. Leach. Stewards: Red and White Rosettes. 1.30 5—100 YARDS MAIDEN RACE, Amateur. First, Williams and Kettle's trophy £1 1/-; 2nd. Mr Jones's trophy 10/-. Entry 1/-.

1.35 6—100 YARDS LADIES' HAN-DICAP RACE: 1st, trophy fl 1/-; 2nd, trophy 10/6. Entry 1/-.

7-100 YARDS HANDICAP, Amateur: 1st, 51; 2nd, 10/-. Entry 1/-. 8-75 YARDS LADIES' HANDI-CAP RACE: 1st, trophy f1 1/-; 2nd, J. & W. Wright's trophy 10/6. Entry 1/-.

2.30 9—220 YARDS HANDICAP, Amateur: 1st, £1 10/-; 2nd, Mr Westerman's trophy 15/-, Entry 1/-.

2.35 10—MARRIED LADIES' RACE, Open: 1st, Mr F. Lissette's trophy; 2nd, Mr J. Mac-aula 's trophy. 1st, 20/-, 2nd, 10/-, 3rd 5/-. Entry free. 3.0 11—440 YARDS HANDICAP, Amateur: 1st, £2; 2nd, £1. Entry 1/-.

3.15 12—ME! BERS' & OFFICIALS'
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(thread the needle): 1st, Mr
Ecte's (Waipawa) trophy
£1; 2nd, Mr Will's trophy
10/6. Entry 1/-.

3.30 13—880 YARDS HANDICAP, Amateur: 1st, £2; 2nd, Mr T. Bennett £1. Entry 1/-. 4.0 14—RELLY RACE, 2 Ladies, 1
Man in team; 220, 120, and
100 "ards: 1st, Three trophies, value 10/6 each, Entry
1/6 term. Post entry. Three
teams or no events.

4:10 15—TUG OF WAR (Local). Two minu's' pull on batons. Five men aside: 1st, £2 10/-; 2nd, £1. Entries close 4 p.m.; 7/6 per team. Three teams or no event; 4 or no second prize

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5/-.

3—LADIES' JUMP, Lady Rider to get half the prize: 1st, £3; 2nd, Mr Hardy's 30/-. Entry 5/-.

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Stewards: Blue and Orange.

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9—MUSICAL STALLS, Gentlemen: 1st, £1 16/-; 2nd, 15/-; 3rd, 5/-Entry 2/6.

10-THREAD-THE-NEEDLE RACE 1st, f1 10/-; Lady's prize Mr Harvey's Trophy value 10/-; 2nd, 15/-; 3rd, 5/-. Entry 2/6.

11-NIGHT ALARM: 1st, f1 10/-2nd, 15/-; 3rd, 5/-. Entry 2/6. 12-TURNING COMPETITION: 1s £1 10/-; 2nd, 15/-; 3rd, 5/-. Entry

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IYA Auckland

6.0 a.m.: Station on the air for Daventry News, 7.0: Breakfast session, 10.0: Devotional service, 10.15: Selected recordings, 11.0: "Household Pests," by "Belinda." 11.10: Selected re-cordings, 12.0: Lunch music.

session.

5.45: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News service. 7.10: News and reports. 7.30: Talk by the Gardening Expert. 8.0: "Speed Up" (Lohr). 8.4: "One Good Deed a Day" (episode 1). 8.17: "Piccadilly on Parade." 8.30: "Eb and Zeb." 8.39: "Nigger Minstrels." 8.52: Ginger Rogers (light vocal). 8.55: "Gladioli" (Lohr). 9.0: Reserved. 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: Dance music, 11.0: Close of normal programme.

2YA Wellington

6.0 a.m.: Station on the air for Daventry News, 6.50; Weather report for aviators. 7.0: Breakfast session. 9.15; Correspondence School Education Session. 10.0: Weather report for aviators. 10.10: Devotional service. 10,45; "Ships and Shoes and Sealing Wax," by Nelle Scanlan. 11.0: Recordings. 11.30: Talk by a representative of the Wellington Red Cross Society, 12.0: Lunch music. Cross Society. 12.0: Lunch music

1.0 p.m.: Weather report for aviator:
2.0: Classical hour. 3.0: Official in
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tral Library, Mercer Street. 3.30
Weather report for farmers. 4.0
Sports results. 5.0: Children's ses
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sion.

5: Dinner session. 6.55: Weather report, 7.0: Official news service. 7.30: Talk by Miss E. J. Carnell, Country Library Service. 7.40: Talk by the Motoring Expert, 8.0: The N.B.S. String Orchestra, "Orpheus Ballet Music." 8.10: Julie Werry (soprano). 8.20: Leslie Souness (plano). 8.35: The N.B.S. Orchestra. 8.45: Ray Trewern (tenor). 8.55: The N.B.S. String Orchestra. 9.0: Reserved. 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: "Tragic Overture" (Op. 81) (Brahms). 9.37: Heinrich Schlusnus (baritone). 9.41: "Symphony: Matthais the Painter" (Hindemith). 10.5: Music, mirth and melody. 11.5: Close of normal programme.

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sion.

i. Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News service. 7.35: Book review by Miss G. M. Glanville. 8.0: "Balalalka" Selection (Posford). 8.10: "The Radio That Hitler Fears." 8.24: "Fireside Memories," by The Sundowners' Quartet. 8.38: "Slas Marner." 8.52: "From the Irish Roads" (Hayward). 9.0: Reserved. 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: "Tunes of the Times." 9.31: B.B.C. comedy sketch: "The

Vicar's Concert Party," by Stanley West. 9.45: Raymond and His Band O' Banjos. 9.51: Flanagan and Alen (vocal duets). 9.57: Primo Scala's Accordion Band, "In a Little French Casino" (Silver). 10.0: An hour of modern dance music. 11.0: Close of normal programme.

by "Belinda." 11.10: Selected cordings. 12.0: Lunch music.

2.0 p.m.: Selected recordings. 2.30: Classical hour. 3.45: Sports results. 3.30: Light musical programme. 4.0: Special weather report for farmers. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

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Man."
5: Dinner music. 6.55; Weather report. 7.0; News service. 7.10; News and reports. 8.0; "Fidelio" Overture (Beethoven). 8.10; Edna McLean (soprano). 8.16; "The British Army" Fantasia (Julien). 8.32; "Eband Zeb." 8.41; "Country Gardens," "Shepherds Hey" (Grainger). 8.47; Edna McLean (soprano). 8.53; Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards. 9.0; Reserved. 9.20; Weather report and station notices. 9.25; "Those We Love." 9.53; "Singapore Spy." 10.18; Music, mirth and melody. 11.0; Close of normal programme.

2YH Napier

7.0-9.0 a.m.: Breakfast session. 11.0:
Light music.
12.0-2.0 p.m.: Lunch session.
5.0: Light musical programme: "Bands and Ballads." 5.30: For the Children, featuring "David and Dawn."
6.0: "The Buccaneers." 6.15: Light music. 6.45: Weather report and forecast for Hawke's Bay. "David Copperfield." 7.0: Re-broadcast of Government news. 7.15: Afterdinner music. 8.0: "Coronets of England": The Story of Charles II., the Merry Monarch. 8.30: Miscellaneous music. 9.0: Reserved. 9.20: Light music. 9.30: "The Crimson Trail." 9.41: Dance music. 10.0: Close down.

Attempt on Record

Messrs W. A. C. Pullar (Masterton), C. H. Matthews, T. Allen and V. P. Boot, New Zealand's premier runners are reported to be keeping very fit and are fast approaching a m.: Station on the air for Daventry News. 70: Breakfast session. 9.0; Close down. 10.0: Selected recordings. 10.30: Devotional service. 10.45: Selected recordings. 11.0: A Housekeeper talks to Women. 11.10: Selected recordings. 11.15: Talk by Mrs. E. Early: "Fashions." 11.30: Selected recordings. 12.0: Lunch music. music.
2.0 p.m.: Selected recordings. 3.0: Classical music. 4.0: Weather forecast and light musical programme. 4.30: very good. The four athletes mension.

Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

MAORI LANGUAGE

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

Lesson XXXVI

Na wai ra a Taranga i moe (Tarado tou i ona u (you sucked of her nga slept on for some time and after a while) ka tae mai te maharahara to tatou whaea. ki a ia (she became anxious) kua mamingatia (to be tricked) a ia e

te whatitoka. Titiro rawa atu (when he looked) ka kite atu a ia i te wahine ra ka mau (take hold of) ki te nu wiwi (a alumn of kite nu wiwi (a alu

ia motemea kua kitea e ia te wahi huna (hiding place) o ona matua.
Ka mau tona ringa ki te pu wiwi ra te kukumetanga ake (when he pulled it) akau e puare ana a raro puta noa ki roto (there was a hole of great dimensions).
Katahi a ia ka hoki mai ki te whare ka mea ki ona tuakana e moe

Katahi a ia ka hoki mai ki te whare ka mea ki ona tuakana e moe ana Ehoa ma, e oho (awake) kati (stop) te moe; "Maranga (arise) ka waiho tonu tatou hei tinihangatanga ma to tatou whaea."

Ruaeo's wife. When Ruaeo returned the canoes were disappearing in the distance.

5. You had better teach the children Mary and John.

6. Call John that he may call in ma to tatou whaea."

Katahi ka maranga ake ona tuakana, akau, kua paratu (be high
up) noa atu te ra. Ka ui atu a Maui
potiki ki a ratou, "Kei whea te wahi

them alone) hei matua tane aha (MAORI OF ENGLISH.

1. Mau i mau taku pukapuka i a koe i kouei i tera Ratapu.

2. I a koe i konei i tera Ratapu ka mauria e koe taku pukapuka.

3. Mau e ki atu ki a Mere raua ko Hoani hei te ono karaka o te ata care for) a pakaka na pai tatu. tatou i o tatou matua i tieki (to care for) a pakeke noa nei tatou.

Ka mea atu a Maui-potiki, "E tika ana ena kupu maku (those words would become me) ma te mea i whiua (the one who was thrown) ki te pukapuka o te tai (to the foam of the tide) a na toku tupuna i kite i ata whai a tangata noa (untii I became a man). Engari ngari koutou (you at least) i ngote kou-

(To be continued.)

mamingatia (to be tricked) a ia et tangata (by some one). Ka maranga a ia ki runga (she arose) akau (lo and behold) e noho tahanga (to be naked) ana a ia. Ka rapa (seek) a ia i ono kakaha, kua riro ke i tana tama kei purupuru (to block up) mo nga matata (eraik) o te whare.

Katahi a ia ka rereatu (then she arose and took hold of) ki te kukume mai (to pull) i nga purupuru (the things shutting out the light) of the whatitoka (door); kukume rawa mai kua tikokekoke noa ake te ra o waho (lo and behold the sun was high up etc.)

Ka mau a ia ki te kahu puru o te whatitoka (the garment in the cracks of the door) hei rapaki (for a wrap) mona a ka oma me te ane haere ki te mahi maminga a ana tamarike.

Ka pahure atu ki waho to raton whaea (after their mother had gone out) ka maranga a Maui potiki katitiro atu i te haeatatanga (crack) of te whatitoka. Titiro rawa atu (when he looked) ka kite atu a ia ENGLISH TO MAORI.

Kapua and his friends.

This may be be translated in the active—The priests hewed out a canoe for Tama te Kapua and

of kit te pu wiwi (a clump of bullof kit te pu wiwi (a clump of bullorush) ka heke ki te kopu o te
whenua (she descended into the
bowels of the earth) a ka akina iho
ano te pu wiwi (the bullrush was replaced).

Ka oma atu.a Maui a ka hari a
ia motemea kua kitea e ia te wahi
huna (hiding place) o ona matua.

Ka mau tona ringa ki te pu wiwi

Ka mau tona ringa ki te pu wiwi

This may be be translated in the
active—The priests hewed out a
canoe for Tama te Kapua and
others.

2. The priests Rata, Wahieroa,
Ngahue and Te Parata hewed out
the canoes Te Arawa Tainui and
Tokomaru.
3. Some food was taken by May
and us for the orphan children at

at home.
7. Manaia cursed his brothers-in-

law Ngatoro-i-rangi and others. 8. When Whakaturia was ca so tatou matua tane, matua wahine?"

Ka mea mai ratou, "Aua hoki (we do not know) ahakoa kua pakeketia (to be grown up) matou kaore ano matou i kete noa. A, hei a koe (you of all people) rawa kakitea? Hei aha mau raua (Leave them alone) hei matua tane aha

tou (you at least) i ngote kou Mata,"

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Then Ruggles begins to mind the business of everybody in town as business for him.

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Gay Comedy And "Return Of The Frog"

It's easy to account for Jane Withers's enviable position among the top ten most popular screen stars, after seeing her go romantic for the first time on the screen-but in that madcap Withers way— in "Boy Friend," which is the first feature now at the State Theatre, Hastings

Packed with much excitement and laughter (and with Jane having her first "crush" there's plenty of the latter), the film is a fast-pace comedy that ought to win the star many new fans. To James Tinling must go the credit for the fine direc-tion, and to Sidney Clare and Harry Akst, who wrote the music and eneva Sawyer, who staged the ance, plaudits for a rhythmic high-ght called "Doin' the Socialite." hich Jane puts over in her bes fashion. George Ernest is the "boy friend" and an engaging grown up romance is staged by Arleen Whel-an and Richard Bond.

On the same programme will be een "The Return of the Frog," fine us Edgar Wallace story. Gordon larker, brilliantly cast as the decetive faced with the task of solvers. ig a series of murders by a mys erious gang calling themselves the rogs, is as good as ever, and fin performances are contributed by a grand supporting cast, headed by

Una O'Connor.

"The Return of the Frog" is a film edition of the story, "The India Rubber Men." The plot centres round the activities of the "Frogs," a band of criminals murdering and menacing society, and the activities of Inspector Elk, brilliantly played by Gordon Harker. In all, it is a creepy, sensational, blood-curditing story played with the superb art of master artists.

ADVENTURE IN THE WEST

James Cagney In "The Oklahoma Kid"

An action-packed drama of America's greatest Westward surge, The Oklahoma Kid," with James Cagney as the title character, is eening at the Cosy Theatre the opening of a great territory, it is one of the year's largest productions, and numbers over 3000 people in its huge outdoor scenes, besides the featured cast, which includes Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane

and many other noted players.

At the outset of the story he is a bandit, but not just a consciencea bandit, but not just a conscience-less robber and killer. He is an adventurous youth who has be-come a sort of Robin Hood of the south-west. Eventually he is, in effect, enlisted on the side of the law and order, although he has really taken the law into his own really taken the law into his own hands. However, he performs a necessary service of public vengence so bravely and so completely that he is forgiven all his past mis-

Rosemary Lane, lovely and vivaous brunette, plays the romantic ad opposite Cagney as a real girl pioneering days in America hrey Bogart, ace bad man the leader of a band of "Soon" who are really a gang of acherous gunmen. In the story oma Kid." Among the many stiring scenes in "The Oklahoma Kid" s the land rush with which the pic Land-hungry pioneers lined up for miles waiting for the Federal troops to give the sig-nal that the new territory in Okla-homa is opened for settlement. They camp for the night, and to while away the hours they have a big square dance, a huge, colourful

sides Cagney and Bogart and Miss Lane include Dona'd Crisp, Harvey Stephens, Hugh Southern, Charles Middleton, Edward Pawley, Ward Bond, Lew Harvey, John Miljan and Trevor Bardette.

LOCAL AND GENERAL (Continued.)

Papers for Troops A further appeal for newspapers

Action Drama, "Thunder and weekly papers for men in military service was made by the chairman (Mr G. A. Maddison) at last night's meeting of the Hastings Zone Patriotic Committee, Persons willing to co-operate are asked to communicate with the committee and thay will be given the paper and Adding another prize portrait to handed in "Thunder Afloat," which is now showing at the Regent save the periodical for the use of

Breathtaking as the action thrills

Then Ruggles begins to mind the business of everybody in town as editor of a scandal column and things begin to happen which come perilously near to not only losing his business for him, but his mind as well.

"Expert's Opinion," the Para
"Expert's Opinion," the Paraseverely handicapped now the largest item of their trad-

It is expected that all works in Hawke's Bay Hospital Board's ding programme will be apthe Government. yesterday's meeting during discus-sion of a letter from the architects the new children's ward at the ldiers' Memorial Hospital, Hast-gs. Further sketch plans of the w ward have been prepared. The chitects also forwarded plans and applications of the state of the children of the state of the stat bered long after the final fade-out. Iroom and teaching unit Mayfair

Troops Going to Waiouru Artillery units of the Second Echelon of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force now in training at Ngaruawahia will go to Waiouru next Monday for a course of ad-vanced training. This will in-clude special field exercises and live shell practice.

the kowhai, the rata, and the clematis, New Zealand possessed some of the most beautiful flowers some of the most beautiful flowers n the world, the speaker declared.

Because of the petrol restrictions, one" son, again played by Bay Hospital Board will not be able this made this announcement at erday's meeting during discussof a letter from the architects he new children's ward at the lers' Memorial Hospital, Hast-ward have been prepared. The ward have been prepared. The ward have been prepared. The iffications of a house surgeon's age, splint room and nurses' all Hospital. Proposed works at Napier hospital. Proposed works at Napier hospital. Proposed works at Napier Hospital hospital has and other Hastings members and teaching unit.

Bay Hospital Board will not be able this was read to attend a thanksgiving service in the Sound Shell at Napier next from under the very eyes of the government a secret airplane radio government a secret airplane radio government a secret airplane radio control device, not omitting murder in the process.

"Said O'Reilly to McNab," the second feature, is one of the functions made it inconvenient for the strictions made it inconvenient for them and other Hastings members to attend. Mr Hoadley asked that block, mortuary, ultra-violet ray and teaching unit.

Bay Hospital Board will not be able Katherine de Mille and C. Henry Gordon, is successful in stealing to the very eyes of the government a secret airplane radio government as ecret airplane radio government a secret airplane radio government a secret airplane radio government as secret airplane and in the vening for on the hold. There will be held. There will be he

"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OLYMPICS"

Sports Stadium

A deep-rooted belief that New Zealand was deficient in native flowers was dispelled by the well-known Hawke's Bay horticulturist, Mr C. Douglas Wilson, when he addressed the Napier Rotary Club's luncheon gathering yesterday. In on his greatest case in the mystery hit, "Charlie Chan at the Olym pics," now showing at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier, with Warner

"Even champion athletes cannot outdistance murder!" observes the

Murder At A Great

wily Chinese sleuth. Striking at canny Chan through his "number Because of the petrol restrictions, one" son, again played by Keye ers of the Hastings Starr-Bowkett Luke, the ruthless gang, headed by Building Society will be held this Bay Hospital Board will not be able Katherine de Mille and C. Henry evening at 8 o'clock, when appro-

"STOP, LOOK AND LOVE"

Gay Comedy, With "The Escape"

If you've ever been in love—and tried to dodge "the folks"—you'll appreciate the problems of the heroine of "Stop, Look and Love," which is now showing at the State

Theatre, Napier.

It's the human and hilarious ro-It's the human and hilarious romance which casts Jean Rogers as
a pretty young thing who has no
beaus, all because Mama frightens
them all away by trying to helprope them into matrimony. And
Mama isn't all the poor girl has to
contend with. There's kid-brotherand-sister trouble aplenty, too. But
dear old Dad understands, and
when Jean finally meets her dream when Jean finally meets her dream man and Ma throws a monkey wrench into the romance with her wedding bell spiel, Dad jumps in nd saves the day and True Love

iumphs. Minna Gombell is Jean's exasper-Minna Gombell is Jean's exasperating Ma; William Frawley her sympathetic Dad; Robert Kellard, the sweetheart who almost—but not quite—gets away; Cora Sue Collins is the kid sister with a movie star complex; and Jay Ward is the pesky brother, who'd rather sleep than eat

"Stop, Look, and Love" is a de-ightfully human story, which will appeal to every member of the fam-

The doctor tells the story of "The Escape," the associate feature. "The Escape" is unusual in that, for the first time a doctor of the big city pavements tells the story. The doctor, who brought the East Side any other man, unfolds an amazin, tale. The cast is headed by Kan tale. The cast is headed by Kahle Richmond, as a police officer; Amanda Duff, as his girl and the sister of Louis Peronni, a gunman, who is played by Edward Norris; June Gale, singer in a disreputable night club and secret wife of Peronni; Henry Armetta, Peronni's father; and Frank Reicher, as the doctor.

Regent

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"DAMAGED GOODS" AT REGENT

Drama Of The Modern Age

One of the most amazing real life dramas ever filmed—its entertainment qualities all the more gripping by virtue of the fact that such story is actually happening every ay—"Damaged Goods" has a mesfather, every son and daughter of the nation. It will open to-morrow at the Regent Theatre, Napier.

Based on the famous French play of the same name by Eugene Brieux and adapted for the modern screen by Upton Sinclair, "Damaged Goods" dares to throw the searchlight of truth on to-day's resolvent modern to health and the iness. At the same time it can ot be stressed too strongly nor too often that here is no mere health lecture, but a stirring drama of this modern age—the story of five people whose whole future was threatened by a youthful indiscre-tion on the part of one, on the eve of his marriage to a second of the

Some may contend that the pic-ture is somewhat daring, but let us remember that it is based on actual hurts. But the subject of venereal disease, the "red scourge" which is yearly claiming five times as many lives as automobile accidents, has too long been hidden in the phan-tom family cupboard of "things un-mentionable." Science and statistics have proven that ignorance and innocence are the greatest allies of this dreadful disease that is making such serious inroads into the health and happiness of all nations. Governments, medical authorities, the churches and other such bodies have long fought the evil with varied successes.

Now the screen throws its power into this fight for humanity with the production of "Damaged Goods." This picture has already been presented throughout England America and Canada, land, the fullest co-operation of the medi-cal authorities and churches of all denominations: doctors, welcoming the assistance of the film with a conviction that its enlightenment must help to prevent the spread of

the disease Current Attraction

Jack Benny, radio comedian makes another hit in the lavish new Paramount comedy with music. "Man About Town," which ALSO — Chapter Thirteen —— "THE OREGON TRAIL" is showing finally to-day at the Regent Theatre, Napier. With glam orous Dorothy Lamour and jolly rotund Edward Arnold in co-star of Benny's screen offerings.

Cooks for the Army

There is still a marked shortage of recruits qualified to perform the duties of camp cooks for the various units of the Second New Zealand Expeditionary Force. While a recent appeal for suitable men resulted in a number of proffered enlistments, the majority of the men verse older than the active service. were older than the active service age limits. It is emphasised that men are required who would be able to go overseas with the force

of Irish-American humour is abso utely individual and amusing. Will Fyffe is Scottish, and a popular and versatile character humorist.
Chapter 13 of the serial, "The Oregon Trail" is also showing.

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SUCCESSFUL NURSES

CERTIFICATES AND MEDALS

NAPIER HOSPITAL

Presentation Yesterday Afternoon

Bowls of colourful gladioli and lily auratum made a pretty decoration in the sitting-room of the Nurses' their medals and certificates.

The chairman of the Hawke's Bay Hospital Board (Mr C. Lassen) spoke on behalf of the board members and stated that it gave them all very much pleasure to be present at such an important function and extend their congratulations to the successful nurses, and hoped that the hospital would retain their ser-vices for some considerable time to

Mr Lassen mentioned also that great credit was due to Miss Croft and Tutor Sister Smallbone who had done so much to give the nurses every assistance in their studies. Mr Lassen stated that Sister Hadfield had recently been appointed a tutor

Dr D. A. C. Will, chairman of the Honorary Medical Staff also offered congratulations to the successful nurses, and Mr V. Hoadley also

At the conclusion of the speeches Mr Lassen presented each nurse with her certificate and Miss Croft pinned the medals.

The following nurses were successuf in passing their final State Examinations:—

Examinations:—

Nurses D. Tucker, A. Bruere, J.

Kilpatrick, P. Bourke, M. Columb,
J. McAdam, E. Smith and A. Mc

satin-backed marocain coat. Her

Pretty Week-End Wedding In Hastings

LOWE-UPTON

Classical Bridal Gown Of White Satin

TWO BRIDESMAIDS

St. Matthew's Church, Hastings, was the scene of a particularly Home at the Napier Hospital yester- pretty wedding on Saturday evenday afternoon, when eight nurses ing, when Alice Catherine Elizawho have passed their final State beth, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs examinations were presented with H. B. Upton, Hastings, was married to Phillip Clifford, second son of Mr

veil of embroidered tulle was arranged under a coronet of orange blossom. She carried a white bou-quet of roses, carnations, dahlias, and maidenhair fern with orange blossom which had previously been

was groomsman.

Jolly Reception Held. A jolly reception was held in the Rialto Tearooms, where the guests were received by the parents of the

On behalf of the nurses Nurse A. McKenzie in a brief speech thanked the board members for their presentation and also expressed gratitude to the lecturers and senior many hat was trimmed with blue and clover flowers, and she carried a bouquet of mauve asters, Lavender Lady, salpiglossis and fern.

Mrs Lowe, mother of the holds

the board members for their presentation and also expressed gratitude to the lecturers and senior members of the staff for the valuable assistance they had given them.

Another presentation was also made to Staff Nurse Smith who was runner-up in this year's Nursing Essay Competition, which is open to all hospitals in New Zealand.

Dr J. J. Foley, medical superintendent of the Napier Hospital presented Nurse Smith with a copy of the Life of Madam Curie. Later a dainty afternoon tea was served.

der Lady, salpiglossis and fern.

Mrs Lowe, mother of the bride groom, wore an attractive frock of skunk stole. Her bouquet included golden tiger-lilies, dahlias, African marigolds and fern.

When the young couple left for their honeymoon amid a host of good wishes for their future, the bride wore a prettily gathered frock of sky-blue cloque with white lace at the neck, and a swing skirt, under a blue coat. She wore a blue and white hat and matching accessories. white hat and matching accessories

Recibes for the Enterprising Housewife

Tomatoes Are In Full Season And Can Make Many Tempting Dishes

TOMATO MACARONI

Take 3oz. macaroni, 2oz. chopped heese, I onion, salt and pepper, 1 easpoonful made mustard, 2oz. utter, 1½oz. flour, 1 gill water, 1 eacupful milk, ½ gill tomato sauce, oz. breadcrumbs. Method: Break the macaroni into

objects an inch long and boil it fast for 30 minutes in a large pan of boiling water containing a dessert-spoonful of salt. Strain off the water and put the macaroni into a fireproof dish with the tomato sauce. their medals and certificates.
The proceedings were opened by the Matron of the Hospital (Miss L. M. Croft), who in a brief speech congratulated the nurses on their success, and stated that it gave her great pleasure to take part on such an important event and that she felt very proud of the nurses who had made it possible.

Miss Croft went on to say that it was the first time that the Napier Hospital Board had presented the medicals and certificates to the nurses and expressed her appreciation of the interest taken by members of the Board. Miss Croft also expressed thanks to those members of the medical profession who had lectured at the hospital, and to the tutor sistem for 30 minutes in a large pan of boiling water containing a dessert-spoonful of salt. Strain off the water and put the macaroni into a fireproof dish with the tomato sauce. Peel an onion and grate it over the macaroni. Melt the butter, stir in the flour, and add the milk and water gradually, with the saucepan away from the heat. Add the obodice featuring a pretty yoke of the interest taken by members of the Board. Miss Croft also expressed the hospital, and to the tutor sistent on the hospital profession who had lectured at the hospital, and to the tutor sistent on the hospital profession who had lectured at the hospital, and to the tutor sistent on the hospital profession who had lectured at the ceremony, and during times. The Rev. W. T. Drake officiated at the ceremony, and during the salt profession who in tast.

The Providence of Laboratory and put the macaroni into a fireproof dish with the tomator successi

CHEESE ROLL

blossom. She carried a white boudy quet of roses, carnations, dahlias, and maidenhair fern with orange blossom which had previously been worn by her mother.

Attending the bride was her sister, Miss Agnes Upton, as chief bridesmaid, and Miss Helen Lister.

They were frocked alike in rose pink georgette mounted on taffeta. Dainty boleros of blue lace were worn and each frock had a heartshaped neckline finished with tiny bows of blue satin. They wore blue satin shoes and in their hair topknots of pink carnations and blue cornflowers. Their bouquets were of pink carnations, asters and rosebuds, cornflowers and maidenhair Take 31b. tomatoes, 6oz. whole of pink carnations, asters and rose-buds, cornflowers and maidenhair ferm.

Mr Norman Lowe attended his brother as best man, and Mr Jock Lowe, cousin of the bridegroom,

TOMATO SAUCE

Take 8lb. tomatoes, 1 quart vine gar, ½lb. salt, 2oz. white pepper, 3 oz. allspice, 1oz. cloves, 2oz. ginger, 2lb. light-brown sugar, 6 medium

210. light-brown sugar, 6 medium onions, 3lb, apples.

Method: Slice the tomatoes, onions and apples and place in a saucepan. Add all the other ingredients except the spices, which should be placed in a muslin bag which may be removed when the sauce is cooked. Boil all together for about three hours and then strain through a sieve. through a sieve.

TOMATO AND SAUSAGE PIE

HAUMOANA

The Beach Improvement

Society Entertains

The weekly dance held by the

Haumoana Beach Improvement So-

ciety on Saturday was again a

There was a splendid muster of

dancers, who spent a happy time

under the direction of Mr F. Smith

as M.C., and to music supplied by McKay's orchestra. A dainty supper was provided by the ladies'

great success.

Tomatoes, that most useful vegetable so easily obtainable just now, are eyed by every FOR FISH housewife with great pleasure.

When a meal must be subsidised to meet the added requirements of unexpected guests or the tea table gives promise of being uninteresting it is to the useful tomato that Method: Simmer the tomato, sea

we turn for inspiration. Miracles may be worked with these in conjunction with other odds and ends for they are such excellent mixers and may be combined with cheese, eggs or fish with very delicious

However, it is not only in an emergency that the housewife should use tomatoes, but they are of such a high food value that they should be often included in carefully planned meals. They can be disguised and treated in a score of ways and certainly solve many problems for varying meals. blems for varying meals.

Try some of these suggestions for different supper and luncheon dishes with tomatoes.

SAVOURY TOMATO PIE

Put a layer of peeled, sliced tomatoes in a fireproof baking dish, sprinkle with pepper and salt, sugar and chopped bacon.

Cover the tomatoes with pieces Cover the tomatoes with pieces of thinly sliced bread and butter. Sprinkle on these some grated cheese. Repeat layers of bread and butter. Pour over all a custard made with one egg to a cupful of milk. Garnish the top with sliced tomato and bake in a slow oven until the suretual in the control of the cont

on a buttered paper and cook in a moderate oven for about 10 minutes.

Sprinkle with browned crumbs and serve each on a round of fried bread:

BAKED IOMATOLS

Take 2 good-sized tomatoes, salt, pepper, 4 dessertspoonfuls finely grated cheese, 2 dessertspoonfuls breadcrumbs.

Method: Wipe and stalk the tomatoes and she carried a shower bouquet to the server of the s

TOMATO SEASONING

Take 1 cupful tomato pulp, 1 tea-spoonful mixed herbs, 1 cupful stale preadcrumbs, ½ teaspoonful minced

Method: Simmer the tomato, seasoning and flavourings for 10 minutes in a saucepan. Add the breadcrumbs and cook three minutes till the crumbs absorb all moisture. Cool slightly, then use for stuffing schnapper, bream and fish of this kind. If it is a dry fish like bream, add 2 tablespoonfuls of bacon fat or dried salt pork to the mixture.

Take 1 teacupful rice, 1 onion, 2

TOMATO AND SAVOURY RICE

Take 1 teacupful rice, 1 onion, 2 tomatoes, 2 gills tomato puree, 3oz. cooked ham, salt and pepper, 2oz. butter, chopped parsley, dripping.

Method: Wipe the tomatoes and cut into slices. Put them into a baking dish with a little dripping and cook in the oven until tender, being careful to keep the slices whole. Wash the rice and boil it until soft in a saucepan of boiling water with a little salt added—it will take about 15 minutes—and then strain it. Chop the ham, peel and grate the onion and fry the latter in the melted butter until tender. Stir in the rice and ham. Season with pepper and salt and mix together. Stir in the tomato puree gether. Stir in the tomato puree and make all thoroughly hot, then put into a pie-dish, place the slices of tomato on top and sprinkle over chopped parsley. Serve very hot.

TOMATO MOULDS

butter. Pour over all a custard made with one egg to a cupful of milk. Garnish the top with sliced tomato and bake in a slow oven until the custard is set. Serve at once.

STUFFED TOMATOES

Take 4 tomatoes, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ boiled onion, loz. butter, 2 tablespoonfuls chopped bacon, 2 tablespoonfuls chopped bacon, 2 tablespoonfuls breadcrumbs, chopped parsley and seasonings.

Method: Cut the top of each tomatoe and take out the centres. Fry the onion and bacon in the butter. Add the breadcrumbs and mix well together. Season and fill up the tomatoes with the mixture. Place on a buttered paper and cook in a moderate oven for about 10 minutes.

Take 2 good-sized tomatoes, salt, hepper, 1 cold cauliflower, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ pint mustard sauce. Method: Rub the tomatoes through a hair sieve and mix them with the breadcrumbs, butter, cheese, eggs, salt, and pepper and half the sauce. Fill some greased moulds and cover them with greased paper. Put the cauliflower and the rest of the sauce in a basin and cover it with a plate. Steam the moulds and cauliflower together for 40 minutes. Turn out the moulds and cauliflower in the centre.

BAKED TOMATOES

Take 1 basin full of small tomatoms, 1½0z. Wairoa residents was celebrated at melted butter, 2 eggs (beaten), 1oz. Wairoa residents was celebrated at melted butter, 2 eggs (beaten), 1oz. The Methodist Church, Lower Hutt, recently, when Isobel, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Reid of that town was married to Ernest Crane, of Wairoa. The bride groom, who was educated at the Wairoa District High School is a member of the teaching profession and has lately been stationed at Lower Hutt.

Escorted by her father, the bride entered the gaily-decorated church wearing a frock of magnolia ivory satin over which fell a veil of cream embroidered lace. She carried a sweet bouquet of Christmas lilies and cream roses.

breadcrumbs. And stalk the tomations, cut them in half crosswise and toes; cut them with salt and toes.

Mr T. H. Barrett, of Nuhaka, was Take 3 eggs, 1oz. butter, 1 teaspoonful made mustard, 1 tabes spoonful grated cheese, 2 tomatoes, salt and paprika to taste, toast.

Method. Wife them in half crosswise and then sprinkle them with salt and pepper. Mix the cheese and breadcrumbs together, season the mixture and heap a portion on each half tomato. The reception was held in the Horticultural Hall, Laing's Road, where the bride's mother received the guests in a frock of navy embersely and bake buttered baking sheet and bake butt Take 4 tomatoes, 1lb. sausages, 1 gill stock, 1lb. mashed potatoes, 1 or 2 parboiled onions.

Method: Peel and slice the tomatoes and place them at the bottom of the dish. Season to taste. Lay on the sausages and then slices of onions, add one gill of stock. Now pile the mashed potato on top and cook in a moderate oven for three-quarters of an hour. Serve very hot.

spoonful grated cheese, 2 tomatoes, 2 tomatoe

C PLUNKET SOCIETY

ROOM TO BE OPENED AT WHAKATU

At the monthly meeting of the Hastings branch of the Plunket Society held on Tuesday, the committee welcomed Miss Wellwood on

North, left by yesterday's mail train for Wellington, where they will spend a week's holiday.

Mr and Mrs Crawford (senior), Auckland, are spending a holiday in Havelock North, and are the guests of Mr and Mrs C. T. Crawford

BUSINESS WOMEN'S

CLUB

Postponement Of Annual Meeting: To Be Held Next Month

Club met last evening for their general meeting in the Women's Service Club rooms. In the absence of Mrs O'Meara, president, Mrs J. R. Stevenson was in the

Mrs J. Buchanan has returned to Wairoa from a holiday visit to worth.

Members are all urged to attend the next meeting, which will be on March 4, the first Monday in the

luncheon and annual meeting com-bined, when it is hoped there will be a more representative number.

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Recent Wedding Of Wairoa Interest

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Northe—Fullerton

PARCHMENT SATIN **BRIDAL GOWN**

Autumn shaded flowers gave a festive air to the Sidey Memorial Church, Napier, on Saturday evening when Paton Jean, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Fullerton, Napier, was married to Frederick Samuel, son of Mr and Mrs A. T. Northe, also of Napier.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Nairn and Miss Alexa Laurensen, a friend of the bride.

her return after several months of Laurensen, a friend of the bride, sick leave.

The Nurses' reports for December hymn chosen being "O Perfect and Japuary were submitted to the Love."

Love."
The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a classical gown of parchment satin fashioned with a parenment satin fashioned with a deeply-cut heart-shaped neckline and long-fitting sleeves, with the skirt flaring into a long train. Her circular veil of cream net was handem broidered and held in place with a coronet of orange blossom, and she carried a sheaf of cream roses and gladiali

Whakatu for one morning a week for the convenience of mothers in that district. Mesdames Hill and Vyner were appointed visiting committee for February.

Cream satin sash reached to the ground at the back and on her head she wore a semi-circlet of autumntitied flowers matching her bouquet of roses and ahlias.

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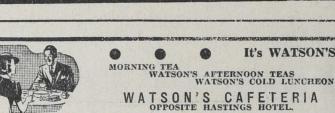
After the ceremony a reception was held in Blythe's Tearooms where the guests were received by Mr and Mrs Fullerton, the latter wearing a smart frock of navy georgette effectively relieved with white and a matching coatee. Her navy straw hat was trimmed with white flowers and she wore a scarlet

shoulder spray.

Mrs Northe, mother of the bridegroom, wore a model gown of royal
blue satin marocain with a matching lace coat and hat to tone, and her shoulder spray was of deep cream

For travelling the bride chose a frock and bolero of navy satin backed crepe with a navy summer felt Mr and Mrs F. S. Northe's future home will be in Hastings. "It saves my knees!" She sprays her lino the easy, quick way with C.O. LUSTA with C.O. LUSTA
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Cream butter and sugar; add essences; add dry ingredients mixed with finely chopped fruit. Roll into small balls and place a piece of cherry on each biscuit. Bake 15 minutes. Regulo. No. 4 utes. Regulo, No. 4.



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ENJOYABLE DANCE AT Five o'Clock Gossip

Miss M. Floyd and Mrs B. Madden are Napier visitors to Wairoa. Mr and Mrs I. Smith, Cambridge,

are visiting Napier. Mr and Mrs S. G. Fletcher are Auckland visitors to Napier.

Mrs J. McLennan and Miss W

Wachsmann, Joll Road, Havelock North, left by yesterday's mail

Miss Mary Williamson, "Omoa," Wanstead, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs Ronald MacDonald, "Mon Abri," Levin.

Mrs E. Davidson, Palmerston North, was the guest of the bride's parents for the Lowe-Upton wed-ding in Hastings recently. Mrs J. Nicholson, Lower Hutt,

(the bride's godmother), was a week-end visitor to Hastings for the Lowe-Upton wedding. Mrs J. White, who has been the guest of Mr Malcolm Brodie, Koro kipo, returned to Wellington yester day.

Mr and Mrs J. Avery (Auckland) and their small daughter have been visiting Napier and have been the guests of Mrs H. B. Head, Gold-smith Road, Napier.

Mrs F. Grout has left Wairoa on a holiday visit to Auckland.

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 cats 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.*

AT HASTINGS

guests of Mr and Mrs C. T. Crawford.

Mrs L. F. Peach has returned
from Wellington to her home in
Hastings.

Mrs D. Perry, Wellington, who
has been staying with Mr and Mrs
Wilkins, Hastings, has returned
home.

Mrs Mary Williamson "Omea"

sickness among mothers, babies and
older children.

Owing to the petrol restrictions
now in force, it was decided to abanto home parden fete which was to
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Miss Kathleen Turnbull, Wellington, was the bridesmaid and wore a
lovely frock of parchment georgette
mounted on satin. The draped bodice, with ruched puffed sleeves, was
allied to a very full flared skirt. A
cream satin sash reached to the sickness among mothers, babies and

The Hastings Business Women's

chair.

Due to a disappointingly small attendance of members, it was decided after a short discussion to

The meeting will be the usual

To remove iron-mould: Dampen Before boiling milk. boil a little water bottle and rub with salt of water in the saucepan; then put in the milk. This will prevent it burning.

the stains and lay them over a hotward buttle and rub with salt of lemons. Do this two or three times keeping the heat beneath. Wash imburning,



LETTERS to the EDITOR

paper only, and in ink. The correspondent's name and residential address must be given even if the letter is to be published

Cabbages and Kings

Sir,—I read with interest, since tooth. her husband Colonel Lindbergh, has been "dubbed" pro-Nazi, an article in the 1940 January copy of "Readers Digest" by Anne Morrow Lindbergh headed "A Prayer for Lindbergh headed "A Prayer for Peage".

To bring the issue nearer Mr Barnard, let us imagine the Editor had published a letter or speech exposing faults of, criticising or even revilling not Britain but his mother.

seem to think, to support aggression or to condone the use of brute the physically fit of the country are power. I hate the use of brute giving their lives to the Empire, is power as much as you do, as much there no encouragement being as any Frenchman, any English-given them to marry before they man, or any American. I hate it leave New Zealand? man, or any American. I hate it in small and in big things; in nations and in personal life. I do not like to see one human being intrude himself by force on another human being, even emotionally, mentally or spiritually. I believe you should stand back and not step on the hem or spiritually. I believe you snown stand back and not step on the hem of your neighbour's personality, or on the ground that is covered by his shadow.

"It is one reason why I prefer to "It is one reason why I

"It is one reason why I prefer to write rather than to speak. If I am bolting the stable door after stand in the room with you, you must, out of politeness, listen to me. But no one need read this armicle: I do not force it upon you."

physically II.

As it is, in writing this I feel that I am bolting the stable door after the horse has gone, with the First Echelon of New Zealand manhood well overseas by now.

I wish to emulate this woman in a humble way, and it is not my hope that the expression of my opinions in your paper should be accepted as representing those of all New Zealand women, as "George" has rather unfairly suggested.

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Mark, read, learn and inwardly digest the fact "George," that it takes time such as few New Zeadigest the fact "George," that it takes time such as few New Zealand women unfortunately have to spare to sit down and this takes time such as few New Zealand women unfortunately have to spare to sit down and this takes time such as few evening ago over the air from Wellington came a talk on enlistment. In it the speaker stressed a point particular to the speaker stressed a point particular to the speaker stressed as few evening ago over the air from Wellington came a talk on enlistment. spare to sit down and try to express clearly and hardest of all

though not well-read of the Bible, yet I have heard often the phrase an eye for an eye, a tooth for

Would not Mr Barnard consider In this Mrs Lindbergh writes: "I this an unfair act on the part of have lived the happiest years of my married life in England and never have arrested the users of

a point—namely, do men not enlist from a purely selfish reason and do

clean and decent country to live in yet have no wish to show their manhood in a way that will help o keep it in order.

In my opinion, there is no doubt what so ever, were we in New Zealand to be situated like England and France in, might I say the "front line" there would be no arguing about the issue. Any "he" man would take to a thief breaking into

is house, like a shot out of a gun We hear on all sides of young men saying "Well, if they want me they know where I am" in other yords, Sir, they expect to be called up and are ready to answer the call, o I say bring in conscription right

Mr Savage gave a very fine talk on Sunday evening awhile back, spoilt only by his oft talk re volunteer and conscript.

please you, this picture of us in America, sitting smugly and safely on the sidelines, like spectators at a gladiatorial contest, crying for more blood—more French and English blood—while we have no intention of shedding any of our own? Or does it seem to you as it does to me—profoundly immoral?"

"To desire an early end to this conflict is not, as so many people seem to think, to suppose the substance of the grounds grounds that they were using their rights of complete freedom of speech.

And now, sir, though I have tried to cut down on your space, I would like to ask the following questions in the hope of having them answered.

Is the fact correct, that men married a few months prior or since war broke out are considered single men when enlisting for overseas seem to think, to suppose the single men when enlisting for overseas seem to think, to suppose the product of the product of the last war, "V's" and "C's" knew we had a dirty job to do and the quicker it was done the better. I may say that during my five years and 10 days overseas I never heard 'ne word mentioned about one man being mentally, physically, morally or any other "ally" better than his cobber.

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drivers, farm hands, and yes, whar-fies, too. Come on girls, snap into it. By the time Chamberlain wakes up to the fact that Hitler is knocking us about very badly with very ittle retaliation on our part, there vill be a war on.

suggest that you hang a few round your own neeks. It will be appro-priate, warm and fashionable this

"OLD SOLDIER."

The Meat Board

spare to sit down and try to express clearly and hardest of all briefly, a few insistent thoughts.

To carry on, could not the humane aspect of Dr. Reifer's speech be examined?

Does this man believe this war a "ghastly mistake" because the Alied forces are fighting to suppress Nazism and avenge the slaughter of those helpess aged Polish People, those women, girls, lads and children?

Readers may be amused that I mention the words humane and avenge in the same sentence, but They hold a meeting and decided avenge in the same sentence, but They want a nice, speech seems to sit down and tary to express the present the mathed the information in any sassimilate the information

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never near pout one man being mout on any other and cally, morally or any other any cally mout on any other and color of talk about New Zealand and its volunteer army. Follow Britain, bring in conscription and get on with the job.

Why does the Bruce County Hume Pipe Aust. (cum. div.) Broken Hill Pty.

Hume Pipe Aust. (cum. div.) Broken Hill South (ex div.) Austral (N.Z.)

DEATH OF MRS BENDALL

Well-Known Wairoa District Woman

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIROA.

The esteem in which the late Mrs Christina Bendall was held in the will be a war on.

I feel sure our Government will supply free or subsidise paint, powder, and lip-stick so just think of the savings, girls. Roll up and doyour bit as well as your men folk. To those of you who lack mental stability and have sent white feathers or contemplate doing so, I suggest that you hang a few round all died in the Wairoa Hospital on the part of the wairoa Hospital on your men folk. lowed the hearse to the cemetery.

A resident of the Wairoa district for 44 years, 37 of which she was postmistress at Opoutama, Mrs Bendall died in the Wairoa Hospital on Saturday.
She is survived by two daughters,

Mesdames B. Wallace and B. Rarere, both of Opoutama. Her husband, who was well known in the earlier days of Wairoa, died several years

Sports Meeting To-night

WAIROA FIXTURE

Appeal To Athletes To Compete

HANDICAPS DECLARED

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

Good entries have been received for the Wairoa Amateur Athletic and Cycling Club's sports meeting this evening, handicaps for which have been declared by the official nandicapper (Mr B. E. Parkinson). Since this is the last handicap meeting prior to the club championships on Saturday, February 17, all members are asked to compete at tonight's fixture which will be conducted at Lambton Square, Wairoa,

starting at 7.30. The handicaps are:—

100 yards senior: McKenzie 4, Brady and Jim Brownlie 6, Bauld 7, Jack Brownlie and R. Brownlie 8,

100 yards junior: Cassin 6, H. Cook 7, Crarer 8, Watson 9, Habgood and Finucane 10.

220 yards open: McKenzie 13, Jim Brownlie and Brady 14, Cassin and Bauld 16, R. Brownlie, Crarer and H. Cook 18, Watson 22, Habgood and

Finucane 26. 880 yards open: Clark 30, Eddy and King 35, Hamilton 70, Lister 85.

One mile open: King, Clark and Eddy 10, Hamilton 140, Lister 170. High jump: Jim Brownlie scr, Sutherland 1in., Jack Brownlie 2in, R. Brownlie and McKenzie 4in.

Broad jump: Brady and Jim Brownlie, scr., Jack Brownlie and McKenzie 18in, Powdrell and Forsyth 2ft, Finucane 3ft.

Shot putt: Brownlies (4), Wat-son and Powdrell all off scratch, Easton 4ft. Half mile: Easton and Watson,

One mile cycle: Easton and Wat-

FOR THE TEENY-WEENY

TALES OF LONG AGO

The Princess And The Pixies

Long ago the Pixies had a nasty habit of stealing children. Although they never harmed them it was really unpleasant to have a brother or a sister snatched away in this tiresome fashion. The Pixies used to hide behind bushes and entice the children, and one of the strange things about them was that they said the contrary to what they meant. That is how you can tell a Pixie from a Fairyand, of course, they all wear green hats.

"Go away," they would mutter when they saw a pretty child. "D-don't look at me like that. I'm only a little Pixie and you musn't come near me. Go away." Naturally, the child would go closer and have a good look at the queer little creature hiding behind a dock leaf, or a foxglove, and get caught in a charm. Then off the Pixies would carry the children to the gold and diamond mines under the earth. Soon they would forget all about their families, and live quite happily in this strange company. But their families did not forget them, and wanted them back. At last, this stealing of children got to such a pitch that something had to be done about it, and a very brave little Princess said that she would do it.

"I'll catch a Pixie and keep it till it gives all the children back," said the Princess. "I'm not afraid to go to the woods by myself and look for one." She waited till the bluebells came out because she knew that all Pixies love bluebells. Then she walked away to the wood and began gathering flowers. After a few minutes she saw a little Pixie peeping at her from behind a clump of bluebells. Directly he saw she was looking at him, he began to whimper.
"Go away," he cried. "Don't come near me, you ugly little girl."

"I have no intention of coming near you," replied the Princess. As she walked away from the charm, which she knew must be set near the bluebells, the Pixie ran after her screaming in a funny little rhyme, "You shan't come to my house, you shan't see my treasures bright! You shan't play with my mouse, you shan't eat my gem delight!"

"I don't want to," answered the Princess, feeling very frightened as the little creature danced about her feet. Then the Pixie made a spring at her and caught her shadow. The Princess struggled with all her strength, felt something tear, and was suddenly free. She rushed home—but without the Pixie. The Pixie had got the Princess's shadow which he took to Pixieland.

Nobody liked it at all, because it wouldn't play and would just walk about like a dull, grey thing and frightened everybody. Thinking it was a new sort of child, the Pixies decided never to steal another, and to this day they never have. But the brave little

Princess did look funny without a shadow.

(By Marjorie Condon)

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The brightly-coloured tramcars face hurriedly along their respective routes with one aim in common—to safely deposit their loads of humans at a certain place at a certain time. Let us take a peep into a city-bound tram, gathering peed as it flashes past with its adful of mixed humanity.

In the far corner sits a genial bld gentleman, with a beaming smile. He is contentedly smoking a much-worn pipe. The large business man directly opposite him eyes the pipe with disapproval, and, to relieve his feelings, gives a large puff at his cigarette. The girl next to him does not like the smoke and angrily tosses her head. She is also annoyed, for she has just discovered that, in her haste to get to work, the head and simple services and content of the service of the restellings. that, in her haste to get to work, she has put one of her stockings on inside out, and it looks terrible.

A familiar tunic betokens the presence of the schoolgirl. Her head presence of the schoolgirl. Her head heeds him not, for he is still beam heeds him not, for he is still beam.

One mark each to the following

Wyonne Muir, Hastings. Esther Clark, Eskdale. Anne Daniel, Napier.

THE MORNING TRAIN

DRIVE

terestedly about them until presently the lady next to them opens a newspaper—then they commence to peer rudely over her shoulder. Their interest has been roused for a while. The familiar stop of the business man looms in sight, and as he alights, he gives one last grand puff of his cigarette and another disdata-

This Week's Honours

Barbara Carstan, Matamau.

is bent over a book, but whether its Latin or Shakespeare (or neither!)

The tram has reached the heart probody knows.

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prof the busy city. It is now almost games and at peace with everyone.

The tram has reached the heart of the busy city. It is now almost games and at peace with everyone. The two schoolboys look unin- bare of its occupants,

HAWKE'S BAY DAILY MAIL PLAYTIME PAGE

Ancestry Of Dogs | BIRTHDAY GREETINGS |

DACHSHUND

In mediaeval books on hunting logs resembling the modern dachshund appear. From drawings and descriptions these animals were called "badger dogs" and "dachshunde." The dachshunds history is varied. His evolution seems to be continuing with the growth of the deviations from the short, glossy-haired original dog. To-day there is both a wire-haired and a long-haired

During the last few years, the dachshund's popularty n the United

To-day's Quotation

Friends are as companions on a ourney, who ought to aid each other to persevere in the road to a happier life. . .

-Pythagoras.

States has increased considerably states has increased considerably and the medium sized smooth-haired variety seems to predominate. He is small enough to live in a house or apartment. Unlike many glossy, short-haired dogs, the dachshund's coat is odourless and he leaves no

ANNOUNCEMENT

Commencing 1940 Competitions

(Open to both Juniors and Seniors). Competition 1.—Entry (Poem, story or drawing): Animals. Competition 2.—Entry, Essay: Famous People.

Competition 3.—Entry (Poem or story): Back to School. Closing date for entries: February 15.

loose hair about on cloths or fur-niture. He requires no trimming, plucking, oiling, and no regular In the open, the dachshund is fearless and hardy. He is companionable in a restful mood, and hilarious

Pam and all the staff of the "Daily Mail" join in extending greetings to the following members: Dawn Elliot, Havelock North, wil be 12 on February 13.

Georgina Priest, Pukehou, will be 12 on February 13. Joyce Rumbal, Otane, will be 12 on February 14.

One Who Loved Children

LADY GAY IS GONE

Inventor Of Joy Germs And Sunbeams

HER IDEALS LIVE ON

With the death of Lady Gay in Christchurch, last week, thousands of boys and girls, and men and women, too, lost a beloved friend. women, too, lost a beloved friend.
Lady Gay started the first children's page in a New Zealand newspaper in 1926, and "The Sun's" Big
Family numbered thousands of
boys and girls, some of them now
grown-up men and women who
will never forget the little acts of
kindness performed by Lady Gay kindness performed by Lady Gay in her lifetime.

Numerous members of Lady Gay's family are located in various hospitals throughout New Zealand,

Visitors This Week Phyllis and Freddie Bliss, Have-

ock North. Dorothy and Chris Austin, Wha-Shirley Hannah, Hastings.

and these little boys and girls were never forgotten by Lady Gay, who directed her efforts towards their means of exhibitions, bazaars and Paddy's Markets for her Christmas missions, by which she brought the joys of Christmas into the lives of lots of boys and girls and longly all apopule.

with the help of the Man Who Knew Everything (Mr H. Le Page), Lady Gay started the first children's less and hardy. He is companion able in a restful mood, and hilarious when his companions want gaiety. The American standard, adapted from the German, is very detailed. It states that in general appearance, the dachshund should be short legged, long bodied, low-to-ground, slim, sturdy, well-muscled, with one. In beam one. In heart almost almost game into burrows.

Lady Gay started the first children's session on the radio many years ago. The Joy Germs and Sunbeams that went out to all the little boys and girls in the hospitals during the Scatter Joy session of the Sunshine station were from Lady Gay.

Although Lady Gay is now only a memory, the ideals which she set herself will not be allowed to die. They will be carried on by Pam pre-eminently fitted for following game into burrows.

game into burrows.

They will be carried on by Pam together with those of the control of the con

And so back to school. Some of you having already commenced, and many leaving to-day. New schools and books, new acquaint-ances, new clothes, new teachers, and, I hope, new and valuable friends. Such a thrilling time, really, and always the thought that this year (compared with the dullness of the previous year) will be different, somehow, and full of surprises. As someone remarked the other day, beginning another school year is like opening up a brand new exercise. You look at its clean, shiny surface, and vow you'll never spoil it or mark it in any way. You make promises (genuine

The first so many pages are excellent—then comes the first blot and then a couple more—oh, such little ones—but you don't do anything about it, and soon the book loses that look of pride and neat-

Don't let it happen this year, boys and girls. Wipe out the smudges and don't let the mistakes happen more than once, so that, when the year ends (even if examinations haven't shown exactly

A very happy and successful first-term to one and all. Love,

"Playtime | The Rules Of Chatter"

"I was away for a fortnight and had a lovely time, but I shall be glad to go back to my lessons. I have two lovely half Persian kittens—one is much fluffier than the other. They play for hours on the lawn, and the mother (Nigger) spends her time sleeping. Our pet Angora rabbit died of old age the other day. We were all very sorry, but of course they cannot live for ever."

-Nellie Germain, Te Kura.

"Do not think my sister Beryl has forgotten you. She is still in Wel-lington as she is a cripple and sne will be going into the Wellington Hospital for an operation. That ******* HOLIDAYS

Some like work, Some like play, Some like anything in a way, But I'll always like a holiday.

PAM'S LETTER

Dear Boys and Girls,

ones) of no blots or smudges, no mistakes-ever.

brilliant results), you can genuinely say you did your very best right throughout the year.

Our Club

1. Entries for competitions must be numbered the same as the competition to which they

2. Drawings must be done on stiff white paper which is not creased, and Indian ink must be used.

3. Work must be stated whether

Original or Copied.

4. Entries for competitions must be in definitely on the closing date mentioned.

5. When a member has received 25 marks, he or she will receive a badge, or, if already bought one, a complimentary prize will be awarded. On reaching the 50 mark, members will receive a blue merit card.

6. Stories or poems pertaining to competitions must be writ-ten in ink and on one side of the paper only.

7. Badges may be obtained by sending 1/. to Pam.

The Girls Of Clifton House

THE COMPETITION

"I think painting-in pictures a childish idea," observed Marjorie Benton, one of the "terrible triplcts." "Still, when a prize of £5 is offered, well, that's another matter." She slowly drew her painting brush across a black and white drawing, forced to the trible in furnity her.

across a black and white drawing, fastened to the table in front of her with drawing pins.

"I'll give it a good flat wash first. Would you like a red coat on the girl, or a green one, June."

June, her sister, sighed. "Why don't you do your own work and leave me to mine?" she asked in an exasperated tone. "You know I want to win the prize as much as three fittle children; but in Belgium the privacy of the heir to the throne is respected. It was taken as a matter of course that his wife should be free as other mothers were, to play with her children on the sands at Le Zoute.

Much of freedom was necessarily lost when he became king. When he made his first speech from the throne there were many eyes in his

want to win the prize as much as you do."

"Why should I?" came the retort.
"Whoever wins has to keep the
money —put it in the bank."
"But suppose you don't win, then
you'll want a share."

'No I won't," declared Marjorie firmly.

"You talk like that because you know you can beat Sally and me."

"No I don't. But don't count your chickens before they're hatched. Hundreds and hundreds will enter

issue of the paper as you did — used; but a suite of rooms is main-and you know it. But I've gone fut. tained, part of it for the king's use, uristic. Ordinary colouring-in is simple, but this is different."

"It certainly is different," emphatically declared June. "Very different! Marjorie, you and I will share the prize"

Marjorie. "Marjorie, June! Look, I've won!"

he prize."
"No sharing allowed," persisted

hundred times was the truth fully borne upon them. With her crazy "futuristic" painting Sally had won. All their diligent work had gone for

"And see, they were put up for exhibition," went on June rapturously. "Wish we could see them with our names glued on as they do at on the back of each painting got them mixed," said Marjorie. "Easy them mixed," said Marjorie. "Easy

our names glued on as they do at school."

"What are you going to do with the money?" asked June.

"Share it, of course."

"You keep it," said Marjorie weakly. "You keep it all."

But Sally would hear of no such thing. In a few minutes Marjorie felt that perhaps the best thing had happened. She blushed as she thought of what her own action would have been. She would have put the money in the bank and shared it with no one.

A week later the cheque arrived and Sally divided it in equal shares. To her credit, Marjorie did not want to take the money. But she took it after a little persuasion, putting some in the bank and spending the balance on books.

On the back of each painting got them mixed," said Marjorie. "Easy enough with sisters — all the same surname."

"Aren't you frightfully wild?" asked Sally, in a subdued voice. "I seem to have got all the honour and glory."

The money came to us, so that's a blessing. Good thing the typist didn't put a stranger's name on my work!"

"And don't you want our money back?" asked Sally, anxiously.

"Don't insult me," laughed Marjorie, "I'm sure that if the money had come to me in the first place I would have shared it."

June gave her rather a doubtful glance. "Well, anyway," she said, 'all's well that ends well."

Belgian Royalty

Brussels has one memory of little Crown Prince Baudouin which it is never likely to forget. Five years ago, just after King Albert's tragic death in a fall from a precipice, the new King eopold made his first speech from the throne. Until then he had had little of the ontil then he had had little of the spotlight. Everybody knew him, of course, and everybody knew his wife and his three little children; but in Belgium the privacy of the

Much of freedom was necessarily lost when he became king. When he made his first speech from the throne there were many eyes in his audience which sought out the figuration. you do."

Silence reigned for some seconds. Then June, chewing the end of her paint brush, asked suddenly: "If you win, will you share the prize with us?"

"Why should I?" came the retort. "Whoever wins has to keep the money —put it in the bank."

"But suppose you don't win, then a year later the gueen was killed at a year later the queen was killed at the King's side in a motor smash at Switzerland and her three chil-

"You talk like that because you know you can beat Sally and me."
"No I don't. But don't count your chickens before they're hatched. Hundreds and hundreds will enter the competition and not one of us may have a chance."

at Switzerland and her three children were motherless.

Princess Josephine Charlotte is now 11, the Crown Prince 8, and Prince Albert is four. They live with their father and grandmother in the chateau at Saeken, outside Brussels, famous for its magnificent hothouses of Congo orchids. may have a chance."

June sighed again and went on with her work.

Presently Sally entered the room, her face shining. "Hullo, slow coaches!" she cried. "Still at it? Why, I finished mine ages ago. Look, what do you think of it?"

Marjorie and June stared at her painting and burst out laughing.

"It's like a rainbow gone crazy—running all over the place!" burst out Marjorie. "That isn't the same picture as we painted, surely!"

"Yes it is. I got it out of the same issue of the paper as you did—index of the same issue of the paper as you did—index of the same issue of the paper as you did—index of the same issue of the paper as you did—index of the same issue of the paper as you did—index of the same issue of the paper as you did—index of the same issue of the paper as you did—index of the same issue of the paper as you did—index of the same issue of the paper as you did—index of the same issue of the paper as you did—index of the same issue of the paper as you did—index of the same issue of the paper as you did—index of the same issue of the paper as you did—index of the same issue of the paper as you did—index of the same issue of the paper as you did—index of the paper in the summers at Le Zoute than they do at Laeken, for the chateau stands well back in its own park and the king is insistent on privacy for his children—if not for himself. Occasionally the little Crown Prince and his elder sister can be seen motoring in from Laeken they do at Laeken, for the chateau stands well back in its own park and the king is insistent on privacy for his children—if not for himself. Occasionally the little Crown Prince and his elder sister can be seen motoring in from Laeken they do at Laeken, for the chateau stands well back in its own park and the king is insistent on privacy for his children—if not for himself. Occasionally the little Crown Prince and his elder sister can be seen motoring in from Laeken they do at Laeken, for the chateau stands well back in its own park and the king is insistent to the chateau stands and part as a school room for his children and for the selected Brussels children who share their

One morning a huge envelope came addressed to Marjorie. The two sisters watched her with fascinated eyes as she opened it.

"Oh, only our paintings returned," said Marjorie. "And don't they look well, pasted on cardboard with our names typed in one corner — oh!"

"What?" cried June and Sally together "Marjorie, June! Look, I've won!"
Sally came tearing along to her sisters one day a month later, waving a newspaper above her head. "Hurrah, five pounds!"
Marjorie and June could not believe their ears. Not until their eyes had read the competition results a bundred times was the truth fully large. "The names! Sally's name is on way and times was the truth fully way and times."

my painting!"
Sally's eyes nearly fell out of her

head.

"And your name is on my painting, Marjorie," she gasped. "That explains everything. You should have won the prize."

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Kiritona, lightering. Koau, lightering. Koutunul, on slip at Westshore. Tu Atu, at Juli Wharf.

EXPECTED ARRIVALS

Totara, ex Greymouth, this morning.
Wainui, ex southern ports and Gisborne, 7 a.m. to-day.
Pukeko, ex Wellington and Gisborne,
February 15.
Kopara, ex Auckland, February 16.
Awahou, ex Auckland, February 17.

Totara, to-morrow.
Wainui, for Wellington, to-morrow.
Pukeko, for Lyttelton and Wellington,

PROJECTED DEPARTURES

February 15. Kopara, for Auckland, February 16. Awahou, for Auckland, February 17. COASTAL SHIPPING AT NAPIER Awahou, O.e.v., 410 tons (Richardson and Co. Ltd.), G. A. Nairn, master, loads general cargo at Auckland to-morrow and Thursday for Walkokopu and Napier. Due here on Saturday, Febru-

y 17. Kiritona, o.e.v., 136 tons (Richardson and Co.), lightering.
Koau, m.v., 144 tons (Richardson and Co.), lightering.
Koutunul, m.v., 173 tons (Richardson and Co.), on slip at Westshore for re-

Kopara, m.v., 850 tons, F. S. Bates, master (Richardson and Co.), loaded cement at Portland yesterday and loads general cargo at Auckland to-day for Cast Coast bays, Gisborne and Napier. Oue here on Friday, February 16, and eaves the same night for Portland and Auckland.

Auckland. Pakura, 719 tons, C. W. Caldicutt, master (Richardson and Co.), at present sheep freighting on the East Coast of the sheep freighting on the East Coast of the North Island.
Pukeko, miv., 730 tons, S. M. Petley, master (Richardson and Co.), loaded general cargo at Wellington yesterday for Gisborne and Napier. Was expected to leave Wellington last night; due here on Thursday from Gisborne, and leaves the same night for Lyttelton, thence Wellington.
Totara, s.s., 421 tons, Captain Pearson (Union S.S. Co.), left Wellington at 5 p.m. on February 2 for Greymouth to load coal for Napier only. Is expected here this morning and will depart tomorrow.

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

Wainui, s.s., 1633 tons, T. W. White, master (Union S.S. Co.), commenced loading at Bluff on February 3 for Napier and Gisborne, via Dunedin, Oamaru, Timaru, Lyttelton and Wellington. Was expected to leave Gisborne last night; due here at 7 o'clock this morning, and leaves the following day for Wellington.

GENERAL

Mariposa, o.e.v., 19,000 tons (Matson Line) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), en route from Los Angeles for Auckland, via Honolulu, Pago Pago and Suva, Due Auckland on February 16 and leaves the same night for Sydney and Melbourne.

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Daily Mail

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1940.

CLEARING THE ISSUE

"A nuisance to Europe generally as well as a curse to Germany" was the phrase used by Mr Herbert Morrison, the ex-Minister of Transport, 1929-31, in the British Labour Government, to describe the Nazi system. That phrase embodies a few important truths which are worthy of attention. All kinds of efforts have been made in recent days to distinguish between the Nazis as an organisation and the German people as a nation. But this "general nuisance to Europe" which is at the same time a curse to Germany cannot be disentangled in any categorical way from German national thought.

Nazism has enemies in Germany and has richly earned the enmity of Germans who are no longer in Germany. But it is still impossible to draw a sharp line to say that these on that side are the German people and that those on the other

The nation itself and as a whole must take the responsibility for the kind of government with which it has saddled itself. It is the kind of regime, as Mr Morrison pointed out, with which no compromise is possible. That is not the fault of anything but the system itself. Everything possible from every point of view of fairness based on frank discussion was done to prevent the ultimate calamity of war, but Nazism said "No." That, at any rate, is what its view amounted to. Had it said "no" to begin with, the other European nations would have known where they stood. But Nazism lied. It hedged. It said one thing and meant another. It made solemn promises and broke them. It played for time by a deliberate system of prevarication. Buckets of salt will be required at any time in the future to accompany any Nazi promise. Nazism is utterly unreliable. It says one thing and does another.

The German people have never been taken into the confidence of the Fuhrer as to his real aims and intentions. It is their responsibility if they choose to put up with such arrogant dictatorial methods. So far as they are weak-kneed enough to follow such a leader like sheep, so far must they be regarded as enemies of the peace of the world.

Mr Morrison made it splendidly clear that when the other nations ask for an honourable system with which to negotiate and for a change of government in Germany, it will not be sufficient to reshuffle the Nazi leaders by substituting a Goering for a Hitler. It is the system which must go, lock, stock and barrel, and it is the responsibility of the German people to see that it goes. It is to that end that Britain and France are standing ready to sacrifice millions of lives. Said Mr Morrison: "Let the German people recognise the fact . that insofar as they are parties to continuing the Nazis in power, they will be sharing the responsibility with the Nazis

for the continuance of the war."

That is straight talk, and be it noted in New Zealand that it comes from a British Labour leader. It is no Tory eyewash. It is truth-the truth as British Labour sees it. Truth knows no parties. The point of view enunciated is the only one applicable to the realities of the situation, and political prejudices, in the face of the seriousness of the situation, should be swept aside.

Yet one cannot help feeling that New Zealand Labour is sometimes just a little vexed about the attitude of the comrades overseas, and just a little uncomfortable when it is found that there is such a consensus of opinion among all parties at Home. Labour as we know it here is not very fond of compromise of any kind, nor is it at all willing to allow that there can be any common quality as between its own doctrines and others of a different political persuasion.

We are all just New Zealanders, out to defend ourselves and the association of nations to which we belong. Can we not work together as such?

Personal

His Excellency the Governor-General and Lady Galway left Auckland last evening for Wellington, where they will resume residence at Government House. Lord Galway visited the military camp Galway visitatiata in a salah Ngaruawahia.

Mr and Mrs J. F. Hinchcliff, Wairoa, left yesterday on a holiday visit to Dunedin. Best Wishes Extended

Mrs Thurston.

Mr Eric Ramsden, special repre-Popular Picnic Ground Mr Eric Ramsden, special representative of the Sydney "Sunday Sun" at the Waitangi celebrations, and author of the first biography of James Busby, has been visiting his cousin, Mr George Harris, of Korongata, Bridge Pa. Mr Harris will accompany Mr Ramsden, who is a former president of the Anthropological Society of New South Wales to Auckland to-morrow night. to Auckland to-morrow night.

Dr. D. A. Ballantyne, of the Napier Hospital staff, has been granted indefinite leave of absence from March 1 to undertake military duties. In a letter read at yesterday's meeting of the Hospital Board Dr. Ballantyne said he had been called up for military service from March 5. In appreciation of his services, the board decided to give Dr. Ballantyne two months' holiday on full pay in addition to the one month to which he is normally entitled. The chairman (Mr C. Lassen) said that Dr. Ballantyne had been popular with staff and patients during the three and a half years he had been with the board. with the board.

Mr J. A. Lee, member for Grey Lynn, was a passenger on the south-bound mail train from Napier yesterday morning.

Mr H. Walker, Karamu Road, Has tings, left yesterday for Wellington to attend the Florist Telegraph De livery conference.

Mr R. W. Robertson, youngest son of Mr William J. Robertson, Queen Street West, Hastings, has enlisted in the Air Force and will leave for camp on February 23.

Messrs S. C. Hill, L. C. Mendelssohn, F. H. Pickering and L. Minett, Napier, are visiting Wellington. Mr R. Puflett, Hawke's Bay

Mr M. W. Gore (Hastings), Mr D. Gurr (Palmerston North), Mr V. Morris (Wellington), Mr J. Maynard (Gisborne), Mr H. A. Smith (Waipukurau), Mr T. Chadwick (Wairoa), are at the Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings

Mr and Mrs B. M. Deighton, Mr A. G. Jones, Mr B. T. Coburn (Christchurch), Mr and Mrs W. Steer (Greymouth), Mr S. G. Levy, Mr G. Russell, Mr J. B. Niven, Mr W. S. Bussell, Mr C. W. Rushbrook (Auckland), Mr W. Gits, Mr W. H. Leach, Mr C. G. Burt, Mr D. R. Wade (Wellington), Mr R. L. Page (Sydney), Mr J. M. Wilkie (Karori), are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

Mr and Mrs W. White, Mr D. W. R. White (Te Haroto), Mr R. C. Murray, Dr R. A. Shore, Mr and Mrs E. A Herron, Mr H. T. Levick, Mr R. G. McMorron, Mr A. G. Edey (Wellington), Mr and Mrs H. Gregory, Mr and Mrs Hodson, Mr S. G. Steer (Auckland), Mr J. Durham (Palmerston North), Miss V. Arnold (Nelson), Dr and Mrs Proskaur (Gisborne), Mr H. F. Newman (Sydney), Mrs A. Cooke (Los Angeles), are at the Hotel Central, Napier.

Mr H. W. Duncan, Mr A. K. Hunt, Mr E. Harper (Wellington), Mr H. W. Whittaker (Palmerston North), Mr and Mrs O. K. Lawless (Auckland), Mr L. O. Barber (Waihi), Mr and Mrs G. Sloane, Miss E. Sloane, Master N. Sloane (Dunedin), are at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

Mr G. P. Trigidge, Mr N. Obren, Mr A. J. Leach, Mrs E. C. Beale, Mrs J. D. Williamson, Mr F. P. Clatworthy (Auckland), Mrs E. M. Shrimpton (Hastings), Mr G. Barnett (Paekakariki), Mr F. Conway, Miss M. A. Conway (Feilding), Mr L. A. Clark, Mr A. C. Russell, Mr R. H. Smith, Mr J. S. Duke, Mr M. Lubransky, Mr R. D. Hankins, Mr S. J. Castle (Wellington), Mr L. T. Aitchison (Palmerston North), Mr and Mrs W. Causton (Woodville), Mr H. Rhodes (Otorohanga), Mr A. Cotter (Te Kuiti), Mrs F. Kahlenberg (Gisborne), Miss Esme Scott (London), Miss E. M. Halliday, Miss D. McIntosh (Dunedin), Mr and Mrs A. W. Leithead (Christchurch), are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

WAIROA Mr Ballantyne (Wellington), Mr Fryer, Mr Eggo (East Coast), Judge Carr, Mr Nickora (Gis-borne), Mr Morely (Ruatoria), Mr Osborne (Tuai), are at the Ferry Hotel, Wairoa.

Mr A. Cotter (Te Kuiti), Mr H. Rhodes (Otorohanga), Mr and Mrs M. H. Tomkinson (Hastings), Mr M. Donnelly (Lower Hutt), Mrs B. Dellas (Gisborne), Mr and Mrs Robertson (Wellington), Mr N. G. Carpenter (Napier) are at the

Mr McKinnon, Mr Roache, Mr E. E. Bolt (Hastings), Mr C. H. Bull, Mr J. Shield (Gisborne), Mr C. H. Crichly, Mr T. E. Williams (Napier), Mr Slingsby (Dannevirke), Mrs Horne (Wanganui), Mr H. Owen (Auckland), Mrs Gibson, Miss Haddon (Feilding), are at the Wairbaar and Made in our own workroom. Breeches, Call and see our wonderful range of materials. "Parker's."*

LOCAL AND GENERAL

at the forthcoming contest.

Splendidly equipped for such occa sions, Windsor Park, Hastings, is be-coming increasingly popular as a picnic ground. The Maraetotara

picnic ground. The Maraetotara School is to hold its annual picnic there on Thursday, while the West-shore School and the Port Ahuriri Sunday Schools will hold similar

Included in the Hawke's Bay mer

The organising of a series of con

Relief at the announcement con-cerning the safe arival of the First

Echelon at its destination was expressed by the chairman (Mr G. A

Maddison) at the opening of the meeting of the Hastings Zone Patriotic Committee last night. Their transport to Egypt was a wonderful tribute to the efficiency of the British

With the final day for the pay

the council offices in the next three

To-Day's Diary

Hastings

Hastings Amateur Athletic and

Cycling Club's sports meeting, Nelson Park, 7.30 p.m.

Meeting of Hawke's Bay branch of the Carpenters' and Joiners' Union, Friendly Society Hall,

"Thunder Afloat," Regent, 2.15

and 8 p.m.
Boy Friend" and "Return of the Frog," State, 2.15 and 8

p.m. "The Oklahoma Kid," Cosy, 2

and 7.45 p.m.

"Mind Your Own Business" and
"Expert's Opinion," Municipal,

Napier

"Man About Town," Regent, 2

and 8 p.m.
"Stop, Look and Love," and "The
Escape," State, 8 p.m.
"Said O'Reilly To McNab" and
"Charlie Chan at the Olympics," Mayfair, 2 and 8 p.m.

Breakfast

The football habit is difficult to

"I think war is pretty terrible."

"Is your uncle deaf?"
"Deaf? I'll say! Why once he conducted family prayers while kneeling on the cat."

"Quit stealing my ideas

shed. A news vendor was heard shouting: "European War—results."

Municipal

The Theatres:

7.45 p.m.

he Theatres:

Swimming sports, Baths, 7.30 p.m.

Hastings Rate Collection

gatherings on Saturday.

Raising Patriotic Funds

Troops' Safe Arrival

Navy, he said.

Bagpipes Wanted

Anglican Synod

be erected by the Hawke's Bay County Council at Haumoana beach, in response to a request from the Haumoana Beach Im-provement Society.

Mr G. McLachlan, accompanied by Mrs McLachlan and their son, left Wairoa yesterday for a holiday visit to Wellington.

Mr M. O. Thurston, who has been appointed manager of the Wairoa branch of Macduffs, Ltd., in succession to Mr M. Claxton, who will go into camp in March, has arrived in Wairoa accompanied by

Mrs Thurston.

Dr. J. Alan Berry was welcomed back to the Hawke's Bay Hospital Board at its monthly meeting yesterday. The chairman (Mr C. Lassen) said that the board was pleased to see Dr Berry again after his tour

with the final day for the payment of rates without incurring 10 per cent. penalty falling next Thursday, £20,573 of the levy of the Hastings Borough Council is still outstanding. A total of £28,909 has been paid. It is expected that an unprecedented rush will be experienced at the council offices in the roart three County engineer will attend the annual meeting of the New Zealand Institute of Engineers at Wellington on February 24.

AT THE HOTELS

Mr and Mrs A. J. Campbell, Mr C. W. Blackwell, Mr and Mrs C. T. Robinson, Mr R. J. Bennett, Mr G. Heald, Mr and Mrs Davis, Mrs Eckman (Auckland), Mr and Mrs J. W. Stringer (Oamaru), Miss A. Wittick, Mr and Mrs B. J. Tewsley (Wellington), Mr C. G. Camley (Wellington), Mr C. G. Camley (Bell (Palmeyston), North), are at the bell (Palmerston North), are at the Criterion Hotel, Napier.

Clyde Hotel, Wairoa.

A sign warning possible offenders against acts of vandalism is to be erected by the Hawke's Bay County Council at Haumoana beach, in response to a request Over 100 families took advantage of the firm's gesture. Hot water, milk, ice creams and soft drinks were provided and the sports committee arranged an interesting and varied programme.

Speed of Lorries

At an informal gathering after the band concert at Napier on Sunday evening the conductor of the Hastings Citizens' Band (Mr C. Bryant) spoke briefly, extending wishes for success to the Napier Citizens' Band which is to compete the forthcoming contest. That some action would have to be taken against speeding sheep lorries was the strong opinion of members of the Hawke's Bay County Council when the subject was discussed at its monthly meeting yesterday. Several members re-ported having "clocked" the lorries at speeds of up to 50 miles an hour, which was considered to be dangerous to traffic and also harm-The Anglican Synod, held once in ful to the roads.

> (Other Local and General News on page 3.)

******************** Dental Clinics

The question whether a donation should be made to the Hastings dental clinic provoked a good deal of discussion at yesterday's meeting of the Hawke's Bay County Council at Napier. Some members considered that finance should come from the Social Security Department or from Hospital Boards, and others held that the country children did not receive nearly as much benefit as did the town children. It was eventually left to members to contribute from various riding funds if they desired. at Trentham Camp is a piper, but he lacks a set of bagpipes. The need for a set of pipes and a drum has been referred to the Hastings Zone Patriotic Committee.

Patron's Generosity

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Hawke's Bay branch of the New Zealand Crippled Children's Society, apprecerts to aid patriotic funds was spoken of by the chairman (Mr G. A. Maddison) at a meeting of the Hastings Zone Patriotic Committee last night. The Hastings Orphans' Club A. diation of the generosity of the patron of the Hawke's Bay branch last (Mrs T. H. Lowry) in providing full Christmas gifts for the crippled children of the district was exwas co-operating in the scheme. "I feel that, after all, this is the only way of raising finance," he said.

Compulsion Favoured

A motion favouring compulsory A motion favouring compulsory military service was carried unanimously by the Hawke's Bay County Council yesterday in response to a circular letter on the subject from the New Zealand Defence League. The chairman (Mr C. C. Smith) said they were engaged in a life and death struggle and should give their maximum effort towards bringing the war to a successful conclusion. These remarks were endorsed by Cr. W. Tucker.

Waipatiki Beach Road

The opinion that the Waipatiki beach road was in a satisfactory beach road was in a satisfactory winds to gales and very rough seas. beach road was in a satisfactory condition was expressed by members of the Hawke's Bay County Council in reply to a petition on the subject. The chairman (Mr C. C. Smith) said that it was a good summer road, and they could not summer road. A small boy, William Taylor, nearly two years old, was admitted last evening to the Memorial Hospital, Hastings, with an injury to the face, as a result of which his condition was reported to be fairly serious. The cause of the injury was not definitely known last night, but it was thought it might possibly be the result of a kick.

The hild's country an all-weather route because no settlers were served by it. Drivers who experienced difficulty were probably not used to country roads.

Hospital Patients

The number of patients in Napier Hospital on January 31 totaled 206, reported the medical supersists.

Wards with showers, heavy at times, Elsewhere fair at first but with rain accompanying the southerly change. Tendent of the price of petrol South Island.

Price of Petrol

Support for the Hastings Borough Council in its efforts to have the price of petrol state.

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR SOUTHERLY WITH RAIN.

Winds: Strong west to north-west winds, with a southerly change probably by the evening. Weather: Some scattered rain at

Sea: Moderate, but rising later,

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

Rain Nil
Rain for month 0.51in.
Cloud 2

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. by the Government recorder at Napier (Mr Dry bulb temp. 75.0deg.
Wet bulb temp. 61.5deg.
Maximum temp. 77.5deg.
Minimum temp. 55.5deg.
Ift. underground 67.5deg.
3ft. underground 69.0deg.
Visibility 69.0deg. Visibility 8 Grass 41.0deg. Rain Nil

 Sun
 9.2hrs.

 Humidity
 42 p.c.

 Cloud
 3

General situation: Pressure is high to the north and west of New Zealand, while a disturbance of the westerly type is passing rapidly across the far southern portion of the South Island.

erly quarter at first, but with a southerly change advancing from the south and becoming general within the next twentyfours hours; fresh to strong generally and reaching gale force in exposed positions from Taranaki and Hawke's Bay southwards.

Seas (N.Z. waters): Moderate on the east coast of Otago Peninsula, but rising with the southerly; otherwise rough. Eastern Tasman

LARGE ASSORTMENTS of this season's MILLINERY in large and smaller brimmed Sisol, Balibuntal, and Fancy Straws. Shades Tan, Gold, Navy, Black, White, etc.

Prices usually 17/6 to 42/-. Special Sale Prices 5/11, 8/11, 9/11 to 17/6 each.

FLORAL SILK FROCKS, with long or short sleeves. Smart styles and popular shades. Assorted sizes. Usually 59/6 to 67/6 Special Price 27/6.

PLAIN & FLORAL FROCKS, ENSEMBLES & SUITS, in Marocain, Taffeta, and Georgette. Assorted sizes and shades. Usually 63/- to 87/6 Special Price 49/6.

HOSIERY SPECIALS

PURE SILK HOSE. Fully fashioned. Service weight. All the newest shades. Usual Price 11/6 pair. Special Price 8/11 pair.

PURE SILK HOSE. Fully fashioned. Service weight. All shades. Wonderful value. Usual Price 6/11. Special Price 5/11 pair.



HASTINGS

first, especially in the back country, but rain becoming general with the southerly change. Temperatures

Hastings Weather

Park, were as follows:-Dry bulb temp. 71.0deg.
Wet bulb temp. 58.0deg.
Maximum temp. 72.0deg.
Minimum temp. 54.2deg.
Grass 46.8deg.
1ft. underground 67.0deg.
Wind W 5

Napier Weather

R. T. Hutton) are as follows:-

Dominion Forecast

Forecast .-- Winds: From a west-

condition was reported to be fairly serious. The cause of the injury was not definitely known last night, but it was thought it might possibly be the result of a kick. The child's parents live at Paki.

If your child has to hold the book he is reading closer than fourteen inches the chances are his eyes are being strained. The remedy is glasses. Consult Azzopardi and Holland, Opticians.*

Hospital Patients

The number of patients in Napier Hospital on January 31 totalled 206, reported the medical superintendent (Dr J. J. Foley) at the Hospital Board meeting yesterday. Admissions during the month totalled 299, discharges 270, deaths nine. At the Memorial Hospital Hastings, 69 remained in hospital Hastings, 69 remained in hospital at the end of last month. There were 145 patients admitted and 123 discharged. Five died.

Keep in mind that the date of the Napier Centennial Committee is February 17 to March 2, inclusive.*

To-Dau's Diari

BRIM

-STYLE-

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AND

MILLINERY

SPECIALS

-VALUE

BEAUTY

HREE NEW ZEALANDERS LEFT IN THE FINAL MATCHES OF CENTENNIAL TENNIS TOURNEY

AUSTRALIANS DEAL MORE ADEQUATELY WITH THE TRICKY WIND YESTERDAY

By Telegraph-Press Association

WELLINGTON, Feb. 12.

New Zealand has three representatives in the final matches of the Dominion Centennial tennis championships to be decided at Miramar to-morrow.

The Canterbury pair, Angas and Brown, came through the semi-final to-day and will meet Crawford and Bromwich,

of Australia, in the final.

The other New Zealand player is Mrs Gallagher (Wellington), who, as Miss Dulcie Nicholls, has been Dominion champion. She is paired with Miss Hardcastle in the final of the women's doubles against Misses Wynne and Goyne (Aus-The singles finals will be disputed between the A northerly wind that increased to half gale force during

the afternoon played havoc with many of to-day's games. The Australian visitors again found conditions especially trying, but being more accustomed to it than they were in the early stages of the tournament last week, they showed much better control over their shots, although sudden gusts accompanied by swirling, blinding dust often made accurate placements down the sideline or to the baseline a matter of luck.

One championship final combined doubles was decided late in the afternoon, when conditions were most atrocious.

Crowded galleries, nevertheless, were treated to a brilliant exhibition between Bromwich and Miss Goyne and Crawford and Miss Wynne. The men dominated the play and thrill followed thrill as the points see-sawed to a finish.

Miss Wynne had received a slight njury to her eye as the result of being struck by a ball off her racquest in the semi-final, and this explained some of her lapses in the land. Nevertheless, she was hit-

ing very powerfully. Crawford worked hard to capture oints. He played perfectly and udged the ball from the baseline ight to the far corner of the court o win a long, varied rally when bromwich and Miss Coyne were at

hots to find their opponents out of losition.

Crawford was the outstanding layer, viling up the points with rilliant interceptions. In the other emi-final the Australians were succived late in the afternoon. Both he and Crawford, along with the women members of the Australian tinterceptions. In the other emi-final the Australians were succived late in the afternoon. Both he and Crawford, along with the women members of the Australian team, can usually be seen surrounded by numerous amateur photographers and autograph hunters, many of whom invade the court the moment the umpfire has already of courage and, taking the ffensive, he outplayed Crawford to first wo, but the Canterbury player has lenty of courage and, taking the ffensive, he outplayed Crawford to first wo, but the cfort, however, and hrawford, who always appeared to lave something in reserve, put himelf in an almost unassailable position by quickly establishing a lead of 5-1 in the fourth set. Angas pught back, capturing two more ames, but he could not match the rilliant positional play of the Australian, who frequently left him tanding with clever placements. In the fourth set after by hotographers and autograph hunters, many of whom invade the court the moment the umpfire has announced the news of their win.

The complete results were as follows:—

Men's Singles.

Semi-Final.

Brownich (Australia) beat R.

Howe (Wellington) 8-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Crawford (Australia) beat Miss Coyne (Australia) beat Miss Miss Coyne will meet Miss Wynne (Australia) in the final to-morrow.

Men's Doubles.

Semi-Final.

Brown (Canterbury) and Angas (Canterbury) beat Sturt (Auckland) and France (Wellington) 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

Brown and Crawford in the afternoon.

Both he and Crawford, along with the women members of the wount meter with announced the news of their win.

The complete results were as follows:—

Semi-Final.

Miss Coyne will meet Miss Wynne (Canterbury) and Angas (Canterbury) be

Consistent Form. R. Howe, who had displayed con-

ournament, was disappointing the other semi-final against Brom-vich. The Australian took some ime to settle down, and Howe had wo set points in the first series, but went down 6-8.

Thereafter Bromwich was in com-plete control and his deep, accurate placements forced his opponent into

Howe, frequently took the net position, but more often than not be was passed by Bromwich. Women's Games.

Miss Hardcastle, who has beaten diss Coyne in Australia, went very lose to repeating the performance in the third set of their singles semitation. inal, which was held over from Sat

The driving of both women was if a high standard and the spectators were treated to many long ralies. Miss Coyne took longer to settle down than did her opponent, who stablished a lead of 4-2.

ing a winning position. Miss Hard castle twice dropped her service and her opponent, showing greater steadiness, forged ahead at the crucial point of the match.

To-morrow's Finals

Play in to-morrow's four finals will take place on only one court, and for this purpose numbers one and two courts are being re-lined.

It was reported at the courts to-day that Bromwich had lost a wallet containing £35. Bromwich looked a very worried young man until

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Brown and Angas will meet Bromwich and Crawford in the final to-

Combined Doubles. Semi-Final. Crawford and Miss Wynne beat Barnes (Australia) and Miss Cooke (Auckland) 6-0, 6-8, 6-0.

Bromwich and Miss Coyne beat Howe and Miss M. Beverley (Waikato) 6-4, 6-4. Final. Bromwich and Miss Coyne beat Crawford and Miss Wynne 7-5, 6-2.

Women's Plate. Semi-Final. Miss Howe (Wellington) beat Miss Nicholls (Wellington) 6-3, 6-2.

Final.

Miss Cooke beat Miss Howe 3-6,

Veterans' Doubles.

R. V. Hooper (Manawatu) and M. L. Lampe (Wanganui) beat R. Browning (Canterbury) and D. F. Glanville (Canterbury) 6-4, 4-6, 10-8.

REPORTED FRUIT PARADE

LITTLE DAMAGE BY WINDS

MARCH IN LINE WITH **NEW ARMY** NOT SERIOUS

British Official Wireless.

Over 200 Canadian ex-servicemen, all wearing war medals, paraded at Aldershot with the serving Can-

included blinded and severely-crippled men. crippled men.
After attending church, the whole parade marched past Major-General McNaughton, commander of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, who took the salute.

STATE MAY WORK THE COAL MINES

P. C. Webb

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Feb. 12. The Minister of Mines (the Hon. ficulties and hardships the country C. Webb) announced to-day that is facing." He said that the whole rectarding to this orchardist, trees. The control of coal is not remainded to damage. The said that the whole liable to damage. The arge, individual fruits were inclined to be bruised by thrashing branches, whereas life the fruit was in bunches, it was protected to a certain extent.



ON THE WAY UP.—These are airmen in the making, lining up to receive their kits as they go into a

THE PLUNKET SHIELD MATCH

YESTERDAY'S PLAY

Otago's Second Innings Declared

By Telegraph—Press Association.
DUNEDIN, Feb. 12. Plunket Shield match Otago v. Wellington, was resumed to-day on an easy wicket. The weather was cold but sunny for the most

part.
Otago carried its innings of 28' for eight wickets to 351 and Wellington at stumps had lost eight wickets for 175. The game will be concluded to-morrow:—

Scores:—

OTAGO First Innings 138 Second Innings

Moloney lbw by Wilson
Robertson c Wrigley b Pritchard
Cutler b Ashendon
Elmes b Pritchard

Bowling analysis: Pritchard 4 for 107; Ashendon 2 for 97, Wilson 1 for 73, Whyte 1 for 45, McLeod 2 for 7. Wilson bowled one no ball.

WELLINGTON. First Innings 220

Second Innings Second Inhings

McLeod c Elmes b Moloney 28

Wrigley c Mills b Lemin 6

Rainbird c and b Moloney 46

Ongley c Cutler b Moloney 6

du Chateau c Mills b Lemin 13

Wilson c Moloney b Elmes 32

T. Pritchard b Moloney 7 Airey b Lemin
Tindill not out
Whyte not out
Extras (byes 9, leg byes and no balls 3)

15

Total for 8 wickets 175 Bowling analysis: Lemin 3 for 20, W. Robertson none for 18, Elmes 1 for 40, Leader none for 35, Moloney 4 for 47, Lemin, Robertson and Leader each bowled one no ball.

EMBARGO IS NOT **EXPECTED**

AMERICAN ATTITUDE

TO JAPAN

RIGHTS IN CHINA Opportunity Is Likely For

Rectification

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received February 12, 7.55 p.m.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.

A survey by the United Press of America indicates that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Wednesday will pigeonhole ten Bills proposing embargoes against Japan. Of the 23 members 12 are against an embargo and seven, including the chairman, Senator Key Pittman, favour economic reprisals, while four are undecided. It is stated that the committee feels that the Bills should be held in reserve while Japan is given an opportunity to decide whether or not to cease violating American rights in China. Japan May Act

The Tokyo correspondent of the United Press of America states that, United Press of America states that, during a heated Parliamentary session, the Prime Minister (Admiral Yonai) answering questions on Japan's foreign policy, said: "Japan is fully prepared to act appropriately in the event of the United States continuing her oppression."

He refused to elaborate on the statement, which followed a denunciation of Mr Yoshiharu Yutanis of the Foreign Minister's "routine diplomacy with the United States, and also with Britain over the Asama Maru incident."

Emperor on the Air

Emperor on the Air

At Tokyo, the Emperor Hirohito, in a broadcast to the nation, urged the people to use their "fundamental national genius to overcome the difficulties of the control of the

LIFE ON A TROOPSHIP DESCRIBED BY N.Z. MAN

The Daily Routine Of The First Echelon Soldiers In Detail

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, Feb. 12.

Writing from a troopship at sea, a member of the First New Zealand Echelon described life as an absolute luxury

all these big ships in formation. Most of the day is spent in sports—boxing, wrestling, deck tennis, and deck quoits. One doesn't feel much like a soldier, but rather like a tourist.

"Still, what drill and parades we do have are not begrudged by anyone and there is a distinct improvement both in health and baseing.

'N.Z.,' with a crown on top and underneath the word 'Onward' on a scroll.

"Everything is cheap on board-cigarettes, tobacco, and

NATIONAL COMMITTEE PLANNED

MEETING TO-DAY

Ministers To Be Present

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, Feb. 12. Delegates from the central recruiting committees of all military areas will confer to-morrow with members of the Central Recruiting Committee to discuss plans and to co-ordinate and intensify the recruiting campaign for the Third Echelon and reinforcements. The object is to form a national recruiting committee, of which the delegates will nittee, of which the delegates will become members.

Arrangements have been made for members of Cabinet to give addresses on various aspects of the Dominion's war effort.

TRAFFIC ON THE BLACK BRIDGE

WARNING NOTICES TO BE ERECTED

ONLY COURSE

Highways Board Will Not Instal Lights

After a brief discussion of the traffic problem on the Black Bridge, on the Haumoana Road, the on the Haumoana Road, the Hawke's Bay County Council at its meeting yesterday decided to erect a sign at one end of the structure advising traffic to give way to cars advising traffic to give way to cars travelling in the opposite direction. In reply to an inquiry from the council the Main Highways Board advised through the Public Works Department that it did not consider that the erection of traffic lights on the bridge would be warranted. There were other bridges in the country carrying as much traffic daily as did the Blac'. Bridge at the peak on Sundays, but only minor device the status of coolles the Czech, Polish and Jewish workers in Germany.

The decree, which was published in the Reichsaar Beirsblatt on January 15 over the signature of Herr Daeschner as Sondertreuhander der de Arbeit (Director of Labour), peak on Sundays, but only minor de-lays occurred. The Bulls bridge

COMPLETE HOLD OVER JEWS

ORDERS ISSUED IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

MORE ARRESTS

Measure"

that the German authorities as a protective measure took into custody between 500 and 600 leading Czechs, including M. Joseph Thrus-

A Berlin message says that Bohemia and Moravia are to be incorporated in the Reich Customs inion.

and Moravia (Baron von Neuratn) nas announced that Jews are being eliminated from the protectorate's economic life. Jewish textile, clothing and leather-goods stores will close on April 1, after which the Protector is empowered to close all other Jewish businesses. Registration is announced of all Jewish shareholdings and real estate, giving, with the present control of Jewish banks, a complete hold over the Jews in Prague. Jews Fined

The Gestapo has fined 300 Jews and is also bringing pressure to bear on Jews individually, ordering them all to get out, and saying that the toget out, and saying that they can illegally go to Pales

Details have just become known in London (states British Official Wireless) of a German decree

Herr Daeschner as Sondertreuhander de Arbeit (Director of Labour) places in the special category of ar-beiter zweiter klasse (workers of was quoted as an example in point. beiter zweiter klasse (workers of The board also considered that most of the traffic on the bridge was workers in the Reich not possessing of a one-way kind, cars arriving before 3 p.m. on Sundays and leaving later.

Hard to Obtain

The difficulty of obtaining traffic

They will be paid at a lower rate, and are not entitled to overtime. About 1,500,000 Poles, sev-

lights and materials was another factor to be considered at the present time.

The Haumoana Beach Improvement Society wrote suggesting that a notice "give way" be erected at one approach.

The About 1,500,000 Poles, several hundred thousand Czechs, and 10,000 Jews are affected. German workers incurring the displeasure of the regime run the danger of being sent to join this army of outcasts.

A report for

a notice "give way" be erected at one approach.

The engineer, Mr R. Puflett, said he thought the position on the bridge was better than hitherto. Admittedly there had been hold-ups, and even one fight between angry drivers, but he thought the suggestion of erecting a warning sign was a good one.

This course was agreed to.

Casts.

A report from New York states that two American Franciscan nuns, who have returned by the liner Saturnia, said that Nazis seized their church and convent 16 miles from Warsaw. Though not molested personally, the nuns in the Polish Corridor and Danzig were forced to adopt civilian clothes.

Police Raids In PERMANENT BASIS FOR PEACE

Sweden

SOVIET ACTIVITIES

Communist Supporters

Arrested

MATERIAL SEIZED

United Press Association—Copyright. STOCKHOLM, Feb. 11.

The police arrested 200 leading communists in a series of raids to

THREE OPERATIONS

UNSUCCESSFUL

SEQUEL TO FALL

Artificial Respiration

Attempted

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(Received Feb. 12, 9.45 p.m.)

MONTREAL, Feb. 11.

Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, died to-day from concussion which he suffered in a fall about a week ago.

concussion which he suffered in a fall about a week ago.

At the bedside were Lady Tweedsmuir, their son Alastair, a lady in waiting, and the two doctors, who performed the second and third operations and administered artificial respiration for 90 minutes before death

Economic Position To Be Explored

United Press Association-Copyright, NEW YORK, Feb. 10.

day in Stockholm, Boden, Goteborg, Malmo, and other cities and The arrests followed a discovery that Russia had sent money for anti-Swedish activities.

Those arrested include the editor of a Stockholm Communist newspaper.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.

The Washington correspondent of the "New York Times" says that a further statement by the Secretary of State (Mr Cordell Hull) is regarded as clarifying President Roosevelt's peace efforts.

Mr Hull, referring to the mission of the Assistant Secretary of State (Mr Sumner Welles), who is to make a personal survey of conditions in Britain, France, Germany and Italy, and to the conversations which are at present proceeding between the United States and certain European neutrals with a view paper.

A statement by the police says that it has been learned that the Swedish Communist Party has been receiving large sums of money from Russia, probably designed for harmful uses in Sweden.

Two Communist members of the Swedish Labour delegation which visited Moscow in 1934 are stated to have received money for propatain European neutrals with a view to the eventual restoration of world visited Moscow in 1934 are stated to have received money for propaganda purposes from M. Kussinen, who is now the head of the puppet Government set up by the Communists in Terijoki, Finland.

Much Communist material has been seized for examination by the police peace on a sound and lasting basis, emphasised that they were not directed at securing an immediate cessation of hostilities.

Economic Aspects

Mr Hull said: "The conversations purpose of determining an equit-with other neutrals are for the able economic basis for peace after yards."

the war is ended."

He added: "The United States is seeking the commitment of the neutrals to the principles of a programme of sound international relations, the United States believing that such relations and the progressive curvailment of armaments are LORD TWEEDSMUIR sive curtailment of armaments are the only means of avoiding world autarchy and economic totalitarian-

He added that the conversations were limited to achieving agreement on these issues, so as to create solidarity when the peace conference arrived.

TEN CHARGES

INVOLVED

HASTINGS YOUTH

NELSON HEARING

Committed For Sentence By Telegraph-Press Association.

NELSON, Feb. 12. Facing ten charges, including breaking, entering and theft at Napier, Blenheim and Nelson, Raymond Stanley Hill, 18, of Hastings, and Clarence Henry Spencer, of Auckland, who appeared in the Magistrate's Court and pleaded guilty to all charges, were committed for sentence at Auckland.

The charges involved the theft of

mitted for sentence at Auckland.
The charges involved the theft of money and goods valued at £59, and included the breaking and entering of a chemist's shop, a petrol station, a foundry, the Regent Theatre at Napier, and His Majesty's Theatre at Blenheim, three business houses in Nelson, and the theft of a car valued at £254 in Auckland, on which charge they were remanded to Auckland.

SYMPATHY FROM **DOMINION**

Cablegram Sent

CONDOLENCES WITH

RELATIVES

the British Commonwealth will not be forgotten. Please convey our most sincere sympathy to Lord Tweedsmuir's relatives.'

> DIPLOMATIST AND AUTHOR

Lord Tweedsmuir's Busy Career

Lord Tweedsmuir, who was better

Lord Tweedsmuir, who was better known as the writer, Sir John Buchan, was created Baron of Tweedsmuir and became Governor-General of Canada in 1935. He was born in 1875, and was the son of the Rev. John Buchan. He was educated at Glasgow University and Brasenose College, Oxford, where he won the Stanhope historical essay prize (1897) and Newdigate prize for poetry (1898), and graduated first-class in literae humaniores.

After serving as a barrister for some time he, early in his career, some time he, early in his career, became associated with Imperial administration, and for some years was private secretary to the High Commissioner for South Africa, Lord Milner. Following service on the headquarters staff of the British Award in France he in 1917. ing to sail to-day to join a convoy of ships which is endeavouring to run the British blockade.

The Montevideo newspaper "El Pair" says that soveral markets of

Yet Another Explosion In Wellington

Tramway Passengers And Residents Alarmed

> Police Inquiries Being Vigorously Pursued

By Telegraph-Press Association.

Another explosion—the third within a few days-beneath the wheels of a Wellington tramcar, occurred shortly before nine o'clock to-night. The tramcar, which was leaving the city for the Exhibition, was turning from Cuba Street into Webb Street when there was a loud explosion from under the leading wheels.

The tram was brought to a stop The tram was brought to a stop by the motorman within a few yards. Investigation revealed that no damage had been done and that nobody was hurt. From the character of the explosion the tramway authorities believe that it was caused by a detonator maliciously placed on the line.

Detectives are investigating. The first explosion, which badly damaged a tramcar in Berhampore last Wednesday night, is still the

damaged a tramcar in Berhampore last Wednesday night, is still the subject of police inquiry. It is understood that a considerable amount of evidence has been collected. After the explosion a quantity of residue in the form of powder was obtained from the track, and this is being chemically analysed.

The police are believed to have taken a number of statements from persons who may be able to throw light on the occurrence.

The second explosion occurred in Vivian Street on Thursday morning. No damage was done, and it is thought that it was caused by a detonator.

IRON LUNGS

AT NAPIER

One Nearly Ready For Hastings

thank Lord Nuffield for the gifts.

Dr. J. J. Foley (medical superintendent).
In reply to a letter from the Parke Island Committee, it was decided to extend the Parke Island agreement for a further 12 months to March 31, 1941. Mr. Lassen said that by that time the committee should know more definitely what it intended to do concerning the home.

Wage Rise Wanted

Wage Rise Wanted

The Local Bodies' Labourers' Union asked for an increase of 2d, an hour on the present hourly rates and 5/- on weekly rates. No reason was given for the increase, but Mr. Bedford said he understood it was because of the increase, but Mr. Bedford said he understood it was because of the increased cost of living. He pointed out that this increase affected everybody. The board agreed to accept the decision of the Arbitration Court, which is considering the question.

On the suggestion of the matron (Miss L. M. Croft) it was decided to place coloured discs at the heads to place the place coloured discs at the heads to place the place the place that the place that the place

of beds occupied by returned soldier patients. It was stated that this would assist members of the Returned Soldiers' Association when visiting patients. The discs would be supplied by the association. Sister G. Kean was granted leave to attend the annual meeting of the Registered Nurses' Association in Wellington.

until next month.

WORST FIRES FOR

GRASS AND WHEAT LAND BURNT

Hundreds of firemen and volum teers worked throughout the weekend fighting serious bush-fires in the country and the outer suburbs

Damage estimated at £20,000 was caused by a fire at the pithead of the Glebe Colliery, near New

Thirty thousand acres of grass and wheat land was destroyed by a

LOSSES

Pears Suffer To Certain Extent Reports of severe fruit losses as a result of winds in the past few days were discounted by orchardists approached by the "Daily Mail" last night. "There is a certain amount of damage, but I certainly would not say that it is serious," said a prominent Havelock North grower. "The loss is comparatively small, considering the winds that have prevailed lately."

Gravenstein apples and William Bon Cretien pears have suffered to a certain extent, but as far as other varieties are concerned in the Havelock North district, there is practi-

lock North district, there is practi-cally no damage at all. Orchards protected by wind breaks have en-tirely escaped damage; and only those crops in exposed positions are causing their owners any degree of anxioty. A Pakowhai grower stated that at this time of the year continued wind must have a detrimental effect on fruit. As the crop's weight in-creased, so was it made more liable

to damage by bruising and loss by falling from the trees. "The damage is not nearly so heavy as I expected but, nevertheless, the fruit has suffered to a certain extent," he According to this orchardist, trees protected to a certain extent.

CANADIAN VETERANS

Aldershot Gathering

RUGBY, Feb. 11.

adians who are there under train-These ex-servicemen, who came from all parts of the British Isles,

Statement By The Hon.

"I am in a two-berth cabin, and meals are first-class. For example, we have bacon, eggs, and tomatoes for breakfast. "We cannot mention much about our movements, our ship, or our convoy, but really it is a marvellous sight to see

in health and bearing. "We have had our vaccination. New badges have been issued. They bear two fern leaves enclosing the initials

"Special boat drill is given occasionally, and at sunset blackout is enforced with all portholes closed and everything

Alleged "Protective

United Press Association-Copyright. LONDON, Feb. 11. A message from Prague says

ar, the leader of the Czech National Movement, and 120 former Czech officers.

The Reich Protector of Bohemia

Lord Tweedsmuir Governor General of Canada

Lady Tweedsmuir kissed the day nurse as she left the hospital weep-This morning's bulletin from the Montreal Neurological Institute stated that Lord Tweedsmurr had stuffered a relapse. A conference of five specialists decided upon an im-mediate blood transfusion and a third operation. The donor is be-lieved to have been Lord Tweeds-

muir's son Alastair.

The news of the relapse caused grave anxiety throughout Canada, and prayers for his Excellency's recovery were said in churches of all denominations throughout the Doenominations throughout the Do-

The Chief Justice (Sir Lyman Duff) has been sworn in as acting Governor-General. He will be the King's representative until the successor to Lord Tweedsmuir arrives in about two months. Lord Tweedsmuir's term would have expired next autumn, when he intended to return to Scotland. The most prominently mentioned successor is either Lord Flat sor is either Lord Elgin or the Duke

ATTEMPT TO RUN BLOCKADE

Nazi Ships Sail

A CONVOY FROM

BRAZIL

United Press Association—Copyright. LONDON, Feb. 11. A message from Recife (Brazil) says that the German freighter Uruguay sailed from Pernambuco to-day with a cargo of foodstuffs. A message from Rio de Janeiro says that the German freighter Wakama is believed to be preparties to sail to day to join a convoy

The Montevideo newspaper "El Pais" says that several members of the crew of the pocket battleship Graf Spee and her auxiliary, the Tacoma, mostly officers and experts, have disappeared. They are suspected of having flown to Brazil to take ship for Italy and Germany. Meanwhile, in the debate at Washington on the Finnish Aid Bill, Senator Danaher, a Republican, said. "The United States neutrality patrol is the eyes of Britain in American waters," and made the charge that the German liner Columbus passed along from one group of United States destroyers to another until it was virtually delivered into the hands of the British.

The Montevideo newspaper "El Commissioner for South Africa, Lord Milner. Following service on the headquarters staff of the British Army in France he, in 1917, became Director of Information. Between 1927 and 1935 he represented the Scottish United Press Assoct SYI Hundreds of first teers worked through the House of Commissioner to the Church of Scotland in 1933 and 1934.

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MR ROOSEVELT'S SEARCH

LIMITED TALKS

No Damage

WELLINGTON, Feb. 12.

The passengers and residents of

the locality were alarmed by the

LORD NUFFIELD GIFT

BOARD'S THANKS

Two iron lungs donated by Lord Nuffield have been received by the Hawke's Bay Hospital Board. One has already been installed at the Napier Hospital and the other will shortly be ready for use at the Memorial Hospital, Hastings. The board decided at its monthly meeting to

Present at the meeting were the chairman (Mr. C. Lassen), Dr. J. A, Berry, Messrs. R. W. Wallace, R. Harding, A. E. Bedford, J. B. Campbell, W. E. Bate, H. V. Hoadley and Dr. J. J. Foley (medical superintendant)

Wage Rise Wanted

Wellington.

A motion of regret at the death of Miss M. L. Rochefort, head cook, was passed. Miss Rochefort had been on the staff of the Napier Hospital for 23 years.

The appointment of a diet sister to be in charge of the kitchen and dietary department was deferred until next month

YEARS

Danger Near Sydney

United Press Association-Copyright SYDNEY, Feb. 12.

Fires in the outlying districts of

big fish-fire near Wagga.

RURAL HOUSING SCHEME AN URGENT NECESSITY Troops' Essential

Problem Of Accommodation For Married Farm Workers

The urgent need for some scheme of rural housing to be undertaken was stressed by several members at yesterday's meeting of the Hawke's Bay County Council. The opinion was also expressed that the Government had rather evaded its responsibility in putting the onus on local bodies to take

The problem facing the station hand who wished to marry but could obtain no accommodation was mentioned by Mr S. M. Palmer. It usually meant that he looked around for another kind of job, especially one in the towns, he said.

TROPHY WINNERS

AT WAIPUKURAU

MT. VERNON RIFLE

CLUB

LATEST SCORES

Postponement Of Next

Shoot

On the Mount Vernon range the

members of the Waipukurau De

fence Rifle Club fired off match No.

Details are as follows:-

Trophies Decided

The Central Hawke's Bay Press

will be shot for on the one day.

Policing Rural

Areas

SERVICE CRITICISED

Difference Of Views In

County Council

TRANSPORT PROBLEM

A complaint that the country dis

tricts do not receive an adequate

share of police protection was

voiced by Cr. R. Harding at yester-

day's meeting of the Hawke's Bay

asked that taxi fares be guaranteed

The subsequent discussion show

ed that members were sharply

divided on the question, a number

supporting Cr. Harding, and others

stating that they had found the police helpful and prompt in rendering any assistance asked.

The principal difficulty seemed to be that the Government did not provide transport, said Cr. Harding.

It was decided to take up the

It was decided to take up the question with the police authorities.

shoot off with W. Bird.

promising scores.

67 out of 70.

"It is a big scheme, and it opens up a big question," said the chair-man, Mr C. C. Smith. "It would mean a great deal of extra work for the council staff, possibly at the ex-pense of the ordinary work of the

council."

Mr W. Tucker expressed the opinion that the whole affair was beyond the scope of the council's work.

While he did not disagree with the principle, he thought they had sufficient to do in maintaining roads and ient to do in maintaining roads and

Low Interest Rate

"We are here to assist the rate-payers in every way possible," said Mr H. E. Crosse. "It is regrettable that the Government has thrown the onus on the local bodies, but the pos-ition is that they have offered money at a much cheaper rate than could be obtained elsewhere. The Hous-ling Department may have erected some thousands of houses up and down the country, but not one of down the country, but not one of them has been for the primary producers, the farmers. It is up to us to do something."

It would mean setting up their own department to handle the work, said Mr R. Harding. The scheme should be handled by the Government the same way as in the towns. On the motion of Mr R. A. Nimon It was decided to set up a committee to ment the least manager of the to meet the local manager of the State Advances Corporation and ob-tain more information on the sub-

Drawn Game At Wairoa E. T. Haldane, scr.:34-33-67; F. A. McVicar, scr.:33-32-65; Deputy-president W. G. Bryce, 2-29-31-62; W. Bird, 12-25-24-61; P. Mason, 4-27-28-59; L. J. Taylor, scr.:27-28-55; S. Annand, 4-22-27-53; J. Coombes, 12-15-

INTER-CLUB TENNIS

The following trophies were decided at the completion of the Mr A. W. Parson's trophy match 6-7-8: F. A. McVicar 194, W. Bird 194, Deputy-president W. G. Bryce 189, L. J. Taylor 189. These were the leading scores. F. McVicar winning the trophy after a Kopuawhara Team Visits

KEEN CONTESTS

The Town

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIROA.

Twenty-four keenly contested matches resulted in a draw when a Kopuawhara team visited the Wairoa Tennis Club to play in an inter-club fixture at the week-end, both sides gaining the same number of wins. The results of the play, with Kopuawhara names being mentioned first, are:—

Men's Singles Kelly drew with McIntyre (unfinished), Smith lost to McCann, Hornig lost to Crarer, Te Ngaio beat Morgan, Searle beat Thornley, Puriri beat Thomson.

Women's Singles Mrs Kennedy lost to Miss Kenny, Mrs Fairlie beat Miss Taylor, Miss Highet beat Miss Chitty, Mrs Ander-son beat Miss Jefferson, Mrs Kelly lost to Miss Trafford, Mrs Searle drew with Miss Plummer (unfinish-

Kelly and Smith lost to McIntyre and McCann, Hornig and Te Ngaio lost to Crarer and Morgan, Searle and Puriri lost to Thornley and

Men's Doubles

Women's Doubles

Mesdames Kennedy and Fairlie beat Miss Kenny and Miss Taylor, Miss Highet and Mrs Anderson beat Miss Chitty and Miss Jefferson, Mrs Kelly and Mrs Searle lost to Miss Trafford and Miss Plummer.

Combined Doubles

Miss Highet and Kelly lost to
McIntyre and Miss Kenny, Mrs Anderson and Smith beat Miss Chitty
and McCann, Mrs Kennedy and Hornig beat Miss Taylor and Crarer,
Mrs Fairlie and Te Ngaio beat Mrs
Pinel and Morgan, Mrs Kelly and
Searle lost to Miss Plummer and
Thornley, Mrs Searle and Puriri lost
to Miss Trafford and Thomson.

Analysis: Kopuawhara 11
matches. Wairoa 11 matches. Two
matches unfinished. Combined Doubles

SHOOTING EVENTS AT

Good Scores Recorded

DEFENCE RIFLE CLUB

"Daily Mail" Special Service.
WAIROA.

Many good scores were recorded when the Wairoa Defence Rifle Club conducted its fourth series handicap shoot on the range at the week-end. The event was completed in fine

Is Fruit Need?

Expending Of Funds Of Hastings Patriotic Committee

Mr Cullen's View

Suggestion That State Provide Necessary Ration

"I know it is much needed in camp, but there are things that are much more important to our troops verseas than expending money or fruit for Trentham camp," said the member for Hawke's Bay (Mr E. L. Cullen) at last night's meeting of the Hastings Zone Patriotic Committee. In camp the men were being given a fair amount of leave, and were also receiving 7/- a day. When Mr Cullen was in camp in the last war the men were paid 5/- a day, and had to buy "smokes" and fruit for themselves. He recalled also that when they were in camp no Mayor of Hastings visited them as Mr Maddison had done the First and Second Echelon men.

Echelon men.
"I consider that if the men want extra fruit, they can purchase it," said Mr Cullen. "I think that their requests are beside the purpose for which the Patriotic Council was set up. The soldiers are getting enough to pay for these little extras if they want them."

want them."

The suggestion that the Government could provide a fruit ration for the men, in view of the surplus available in the country was made by the chairman (Mr G. A. Maddison). Supporting the scheme of fruit being supplied by the Patriotic Committee, he said: "The cost is small, and it is something the men have not asked for; giving it is a worthy gesture on our part."

Speaking of men giving service overseas, Mr Maddison said that they had first call on all patriotic effort, and he hoped they would not 8, two 7 shots at 600 yards, a strong south-westerly wind upset many Rifleman E. T. Haldane headed the list with an excellent score of

PORT RETAIN THE GOLDEN PLATE

effort, and he hoped they would no

BOWLING CLUBS IN COMPETITION

NAPIER GAMES

Bluff Hill Players Defeated

trophy matches 7.8: F. A. McVicar 129, W. Bird 128, P. Mason 126, L. J. Taylor, sen., 123, Deputy-presi-In games played by the Port Ahu-riri Bowling Club against Bluff Hill on Saturday Port retained the Goldent W. G. Bryce 122, J. Coombes 118. den Plate, winning eight games, drawing one and losing one.
Following are the results, Port players being mentioned first:— Mr G. Coster's trophy matches 2-8: F. A. McVicar 131, Deputy-president W. G. Bryce 129, W. Bird 129, P. Mason 126, L. J. Taylor, sen., 120, A. S. Annand 117, J. Coombes

Plate Results

29, P. Mason.
20, A. S. Annand 117, J.
216.

Mr P. Mason's trophy matches 3-7: L. J. Taylor, sen., 133, P. Mason 131, W. Bird 130, R. McVicar 128, E. Eastwood 123, Deputy-president W. G. Bryce 122, J. Coombes 123, F. A. McVicar 120.

McVica

February 25, on the Roy's Hill range, Hastings. The committee decided to hold its next trophy shoot on March 17, when both matches outstanding, viz., 9 and 10, will be chest for each of the committee.

Games played for the Dick Smith Memorial Cup between President's and Vice-President's teams resulted in victory for the former, with four wins and one loss. Results are as follows, President's teams being mentioned first entioned first:-

Emmett, Emmett, Kavanagh, Kennedy, 14; Wiig, McColl, Mar-croft, Poppelwell, 23. Watts, Pirie jun., Howell, Logan, 19; Gunson, Gunson, Cuff, Johnson, J. T., 15.

Hardaker, Ayres, Kitson, Dykes, 26; Bannister, Bannister, Clegg, Westbrooke, 11.
Mandy, Steel, Morton, McCarthy, 26; Overington, Wolfe, Carr, Lock-

County Council. Cr. Harding quoted instances where the police had wood, 11.
Burton, Gibson, Perrott, Mackay, 26; White, White, Pool, Briasco, 20. been reluctant to travel into the country when summoned, and had

BOWLING MATCHES AT OTANE

Week-end Play

COLQUHOUN BUTTONS CHANGE HANDS

CONSCRIPTION

WAIPAWA COUNCIL'S DEBATE

GUARDED OPINION

Councillors Individually Give Support

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIPAWA.

At yesterday's meeting of the Waipawa County Council a letter from the New Zealand Defence League seeking support for representations to the Government in favour of conscription was considered The chairman (Mr N. M. Paulsen The chairman (Mr N. M. Paulsen) said it was a question which had given rise to a great deal of controversy. The Waipukurau County Council had considered it to be outside their jurisdiction, but the Waipawa Borough and other councils had given the letter support.

The main object of the League was to ensure universal compulsory service, not only for overseas, but from the point of view of physical fitness. Personally, he believed in conscription as the fairest way. It

in conscription as the fairest way. I was not right for married men and others with responsibilities to be sent away while those who should go refrained from enlisting.

Several councillors said that they was a forest or forest or forest or the second seco

were in favour of conscription but felt that the council would not be justified in passing a resolution supporting it.

On the motion of the chairman, seconded by Cr Thomsen, it was resolved that while members of the council were individually in favour of conscription, as a council they felt that they were not competent to express a coincil.

Visit By Lord Galway

COMING TO NAPIER

To Attend Celebrations On February 24

OFFICIAL ADVICE

Advice that the Governor-General (Viscount Galway), accompanied by Lady Galway, will visit Napier to at tend the Centennial celebrations to be held on Saturday, February 24, has been received by the secretary of the Napier Centennial Committee (Mr. C. W. Hassall).

The communication reads as follows: "The Governor-General and Lady Galway will be very pleased to be present at the Napier Centennial celebrations on Saturday, February 24,"

LOAN FOR SEALING OF ROADS

Suggestion Made

MIGHT PROVE AN **ECONOMY**

To Be Investigated

The possibility of obtaining a loan from the Unemployment Board for

At Bluff Hill:
Perrott, Gibson, Cuff, McCarthy,
21; Williams, Sanders, La Roach,
McLennan, 18.
Kavanagh, Wiig, Carr, Boyd, 16;
Greig, Pollock, Forster, Newton, 14.
Marcroft, McColl, Earney, McLeay, 24; South, Pollock, Cunnington, Holt, 21.
Morley, Mackew, Kalin, Logan, 14; Anderson, Gordon, Letham, Johnston H., 27.
Mandy, Steel, Watson, Mackay, 22; Bedford, Fleming, Metcalfe, Bull, 17.
Smith Cup.
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Cr. W. Tucker suggested that a coat of road oil be applied to certain roads in order to hold the surface until they could afford to s would have to watch expenses very closely, and on his suggestion the engineer was instructed to draw up a report on the subject.

> NAPIER POLICE COURT CASES

> > Various Charges Heard

On the application of Sergeant O'Donnell, a remand until February 14 was granted by Mr. J. Miller, S.M., in the Napier Police Court yesterday, when Stephen Vurn Stedman Waller, a 36-year-old waterside worker residing at Westshore, was charged with being found by night without lawful excuse on board the vessel Kiritona at Port Ahuriri. Sergeant O'Donnell said that there were further charges pending. Bail was allowed at £100, with one surety. Charged with a breach of his prohibition order, Owen Mulholland, a seaman of Port Ahuriri, was fined £4, costs 10/-, by Mr. J. Miller, S.M., in the Napier Police Court yesterday.

Sergeant O'Donnell said that Mul-holland had been warned that he might be sent to the island when he appeared before the Court on a

Appreciated

NEW ZEALAND HUT Mr T. H. Lowry's Gift Of £10,000

Appreciation of Mr T. H. Lowry's gift of £10,000 to establish a hut for New Zealand soldiers was expressed by the member for Hawke's Bay (Mr E. L. Cullen) at last night's meeting of the Hastings Zone Patriotic Committee.

Recalling the original Lowry hut at Etaples, Mr Cullen said that its comforts had been enjoyed by both lanadians and Australians, as well s New Zealanders Mr. Weather again affected the attendance at the Northern Hawke's Bay Greyhound Racing Association's weekly meeting, which was held in League Park Stadium, Napier, last night, in a biting wind.

The heavy rain at the week-end did not have the expected results and the track was hard. In spite of this, the racing was keen.

The results were as follows:—

Encourage Stake.—First Districts of the Australians of the Australians and Australians, as well specified.

Canadians and Australians, as well as New Zealanders. Mr Lowry's gift was a splendid gesture, prompted by a generous spirit, he said.

A vote of thanks was carried with

The Engineers' Division

H.B. RECRUITS

Leaving For Burnham This Morning

Following is a list of Hawke's Bay recruits for the New Zealand Railway Construction, Maintenance and Survey Group of the New Zealand Engineers to go overseas with the second New Zealand Expedi-tionary Force, and who leave for Burnham Camp by this morning's

express train:-A. B. CHEERS
H. M. T. CRARER
R. ALLAN
L. E. FISHER
F. S. FULLER
G. W. GRIFFITHS
C. S. JONES
N. D. LITTLE
N. L. MASTERS
E. R. MORRIS
K. G. MURRAY
J. J. J. NEALE
A. T. OGILVY
A. E. OSBORNE
T. W. PARSONS
W. REYNOLDS

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R. A. A. SWANNELI
L. W. WILLIAMS
D. J. WOODNEY
N. T. WRIGHT N. T. WRIGHT
N. G. CARPENTER
R. A. DUNBAR
W. J. JANE
N. C. LINGARD
R. E. MARSHALL
R. MITCHELL
I MURPHY

MURPHY Nine Masterton men will also go from No. 7 area.

Forestry Company By this morning's train the fol-owing members of the Forestry Company will also travel, bound for

T. W. CHRISTENSEN E. O. WILSON D. W. R. WHITE.

75 MEN ABOVE ITS QUOTA

Five More Recruits From Hawke's Bay

In addition to the 70 men addi-Burton, Turner, Crawford, Mayo, 32; Melhuish, Barnard, Pacey, Steele, 21.

Watts, J. P. Smith, Frater, J. T. Johnson, 28; Gifford, Walker, Douglas, Russell, 8.

At Bluff Hill:

Perrott, Gibson, Cuff, McCarthy, 21; Williams, Sanders, La Roach, McLennan, 18.

from the Unemployment Board for the purpose of road sealing was mentioned by Mr. C. Lassen at yesterday's meeting of the Hawke's Bay County Council.

"If such a loan were obtainable fluctures and sinking fund would not be greater than the cost of maintaining the metalled roads over a period of years," he said.

"If addition to the to metal dath of the purpose of road sealing was mentioned by Mr. C. Lassen at yesterday's meeting of the Hawke's Bay has been called upon to supply a further five volunteers for service in the Second Echelon. They are to leave Hastings for Trentham to-morrow morning. The draft is as follows:—

S. J. KITT

C. J. ROWE

C. A. ROWE

Said tional to its quota, Hawke's Bay has been called upon to supply a further

S. J. KITT
C. J. ROWE
C. A. ROWE
W. N. SHUKER
N.R. LORD.

CIVIC FAREWELL FOR HASTINGS TROOPS

Second Echelon Men

DEPARTING AFTER FINAL LEAVE

Assembly Hall Gathering

Three days before their departure Hastings men of the Second Echelon on final leave are to be given a civic farewell on an evening at the Hast-ings Assembly Hall. Three speak-ers will give brief addresses, gifts will be presented to the men, and the remainder of the evening will

FREEZING WORKS

NAPIER

WEEKLY MEETING HELD

COLD WIND

The results were as follows:—
Encourage Stake.—First Division:
H. McKinley's Red Shadow 1, Mrs
H. S. McClelland's Rod's Mistake 2,

H. McKinley's Red Shadow 1, Mrs
H. S. McClelland's Rod's Mistake 2,
J. Parson's Brown Bomber 3. Time,
25 4-5sec. Second Division: H. Wilson's Golden Ripple 1, Mrs L. G.
McClelland's Rod's Mistake 3. Time,
25 2-5sec. Third Division: H. Wilson's Golden Ripple 1, Mrs I. Patrick's Battleship 2, N. J. Hill's
Golden Flight 3. Time, 25 1-5sec.
Electric Stake.—First Division: I.
Smith's Paper Slipper 1, T. M. Thomson's Aberdeen 2, Mrs T. E. McDonald's Loch Lomond 3. Time,
24 4-5sec. Second Division: T. E.
Lang's Boston Prince 1, J. Dooney's
Erin's Flight 2, Mrs L. B. Langvad's
Boston Chief 3. Time, 25sec. Third
Division: Mrs T. E. McDonald's Loch
Lomond 1, T. Aplin's Pounding
Percy 2, T. E. Lang's Boston Prince
3. Time, 24 4-5sec.
Maiden Stake.—First Division: Mrs E. B. Watson's Synip 1, L. Patrick jun's Packy's Pride 2, G. Mc
Kee's Blue Moon 3. Time, 25sec.
Second Division: Mrs E. B. Watson's
A resolution protesting against

Kee's Blue Moon 3. Time, 25sec Second Division: Mrs E. B. Watson's ynip 1, L. Patrick jun.'s Packy's ride 2, V. Adams's Golden Eagle 3.

Pride 2, V. Adams's Golden Eagle 3. Time, 25 1-5sec.
Novice Hurdles.—First Division:
A. G. Wood's Master Chang 1, D. L. Price's Mickey Free and W. C. Basher's Bide-a-Wee (dead-heat) 2. Time, 28 1-5sec. Second Division:
D. L. Price's Mickey Free 1, H. McKinley's Red Shadow 2. Time, 31 1-5sec.

Match Race.—B. Hawkin's Choice Terms 1, L. C. Head's Innes King 2

MR BARNARD REPLIES

WAIPAWA R.S.A. RESOLUTION

RECENT ADDRESS

Dr. Reifer's Talk On Poland

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Feb. 12. A resolution carried by the Waipawa Returned Soldiers' Association expressing regret that the Speaker of the House of Representatives (the Hon. W. E. Barnard, M.P. for Napier) should be giving what is described as "apparent support" to an address by Dr. A. Reito an address by Dr A. Rei plant research expert em-

Scientific and Industrial Research, is replied to by Mr Barnard in a telegram he is dispatching to-morrow morning to the secretary of he association. Mr Barnard was reported to have presided over a meeting at which Dr Reifer criticised British foreign policy, and his reply to the associa-tion is: "I regret that your associ-ation was so eager to condemn unheard a fellow-returned soldier and feel that something less that and feel that something less that pure patriotism inspired your resolution. May I refer you to my statement published in a Hawke's Bay newspaper on February 8, which, strangely, you appear to have overlooked. If desired, I should be pleased to accept the institution of the stranger of should be pleased to accept the hi-vitation to address your members and explain what was said by the principal speaker at the meeting presided over by me and also my own views. Meanwhile, in view of

own views. Meanwhile, in view of the publicity given to your resolu-tion, I am handing a copy of this reply to the Press." RETURNED SOLDIERS' **PROTEST**

> Dr. Reifer's Recent Speech

"Daily Mail" Special Service.
WAIPAWA.

At a meeting of the committee of the Waipawa and District Reurned Soldiers' Association the fol owing resolution was carried un animously: "That this Association deplores the fact that Dr. A. Reifer a civil servant, should be permitted to make public addresses which, in the opinion of this Association, are definitely detrimental to the Government's recruiting campaign and regrets that the Hon. W. E. Barnard, a returned soldier, should be giving Dr. Reifer his apparent support. The Association further

THE QUESTION OF Generous Action GREYHOUNDS AT AN OBJECTION TO THE MILITARY QUOTA PLAN

Protest By Patriotic Committee Against The Principle

LAST NIGHT'S MEETING

The extra burden being imposed on patriotic effort in Hawke's Bay by the absorption of men in excess of this district's quota to fill the Second Echelon was spoken of by the chairman (Mr G. A. Maddison) at last night's meeting of the Hastings Zone Patriotic Committee. One hundred and seventy-two men additional to Hawke's Bay's quota for the echelon have greatly added to the expenditure of the Provincial Committee of the National Patriotic Council.

"I certainly think that other centres should face up to their responsibility in this respect," said Mr Maddison. While he fully appreciated the spirit of the men in making up this deficiency, at the same time he considered that other districts

SCHOOL

A resolution protesting against the principle was passed by the

Flag Day

According to a statement subnitted by Mr Maddison, the Has-ings Flag Day appeal netted £289 7/3. Contributions to the Mayor's working plans and specifications for O. L. Price's Mickey Free 1, H. McKinley's Red Shadow 2. Time, 31
-5sec.

Open Hurdles.—Mrs U. Seal's Laes, L. McCutcheon's Irish Comet 2, to McCutcheon's Black Spy 3. Time, 71.5sec.

Drogressive Stake, L. H. Prout's provided, \$200 toward the cost of the provided of the control of the Mayor's 73. Contributions to the Mayor's 743. Contributions to the Mayor's 1743. the rebuilding of the workshops at the Boys' High School was received by the Napier Secondary Education Progressive Stake.—J. H. Prout's provided 4300 toward the cost of Loyal Artillery 1, J. Stewart's Tukia equipping the troop ships to convey 2, K. Place's Miss Beverley 3. Time, the First Echelon overseas.

"I think the time is not far distant when we will need more money," said Mr Maddison. More wool would shortly be needed for sox, and there was an urgent need for gloves and mittens and bala-clavas for airmen. Mr Maddison intimated that

Mr Maddison intimated that a joint appeal was to be launched by the Salvation Army and the Y.M.C.A., and the Zone Committee had been asked to lend its support to this campaign. The funds collected were to be added to the national fund, but would be earmarked for the use of these two bodies.

Homing Pigeon Club

HASTINGS BIRDS PERFORM WELL

Results And Times

Featherston was the point of departure for this week's flock race held by the Hastings Homing Pigeon Club. "Gold Dust," owned by R. Wilkins, had an easy win. The birds put up quite a good performance in adverse weather conditions.

An interval race was flown from An interval race was flown from Sunday. The birds that the roll as school was 335, and would preval that the roll as school was 335, and would preval that the roll as school was 335, and would preval that the roll as school was 335, and would preval that the roll as school was 335, and would preval that the roll as school was 335, and would preval that the roll as school was 335, and would preval that the roll as school was 335, and would preval that the roll as school was 335, and would preval that the roll as school was 335, and would preval that the roll as school was 335, and would preval that the roll as school was 335, and would preval that the roll as school was 335, and would preval that the roll as school was 335, and would preval that the roll as school was 350. New that the roll as school was 350, and would preval that the roll as school was 350, and would preval that the roll as school was 350, and would preval that the roll as school was 350, and would preval that the roll as school was 350, and would preval that the roll as school was 350, and would preval that the roll as school was 350, and would preval that the roll as school was 350, and would preval that the roll as school was 350, and would preval that the roll as school was 350, and would preval that the roll as school was 350, and would preval that the roll as school was 350, and would preval that the roll as school was 350, and would preval that the roll as school was 350, and would preval that the roll as school was 350, and would preval that the roll as school was 350, and would preval that the roll as school was 350, and would preval that the roll as school was 350, and would preval that the roll as school was 350, and would preval that the roll as school was 350, and would pr

An interval race was flown from Masterton on Sunday. The birds were liberated at quarter-hour intervals by Mr V. Stears. The weather for this race was quite good and the winning bird, "Tarzan's Best," owned by W. B. Wallace, flew the distance of 114 miles in 2 hrs. Himing istance of 114 miles in 2hrs. 11min.

The results for both races are as

Featherston Flock Race Featherston Flock Race
R. Wilkins's r.c.h "Gold Dust," No.
131, 653.147 y.p.m. 1; D. Crawford's
b.b.c "Cut Plug," No. 232, 644.776
y.p.m. 2; D. Crawford's b.c.h. "Marigold" No. 222, 644.080 y.p.m 3; R.
Wilkins's b.c.h. "Blue Streak" No.
132, 639.062 y.p.m. 4; W. Wallace
r.c.h. "Beauty" No. 267, 637.820
y.p.m.; F. Apperley r.c.h. "Queen
Anne" No. 218, 636.902 y.p.m.

Masterton Interval Bace

Masterton Interval Race W. B. Wallace's rc.c. "Tarzan's Best" No. 271, 1498.779 y.p.m. 1; F. Apperley's b.c.h. "Lucky Lass" No. 213, 1087.988 y.p.m. 2; F. Apperley's b.c.h "Excelsior" No. 209, 1018.881

The doctors say that many iseases are caught in trains and rams, and that when travelling you rould patronise the "Smoker" Definiled scores were:

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REBUILDING OF WORKSHOPS

NAPIER BOYS' HIGH

PLANS PREPARED

Temporary Arrangement In Meantime Authority for the preparation of

Board last night from the Education Department. The building will replace that destroyed by fire last year. The secretary (Mr W. L. Dunn) stated that woodwork classes had been temporarily re-established in the old infant school buildings, Clive

the old infant school buildings, Clive Square, and it was hoped to make temporary provision for carrying on the engineering classes in a modified form.

The Education Department advised that on principle it would not be possible to comply with the board's recommendation for waiving the contribution from pupils conveyed by bus from Taradale to Napier. The present charge of 6d a week would have to stand.

Grant for Libraries.

"I would like to congratulate all those who worked on Flag Day," said Mr Cullen. "There was a great deal of work involved in collecting, and the greatest credit is due to all those who so willingly carried out their tasks in this respect."

To date the Hastings Zone Committee has distributed the following goods to departing troops: 564 cases of fruit, six cases tomatoes, cricket gear and matting, 10 cases pickles and sauces, 20 cases tinned fruit, 6600 cigarettes, 39 gift parcels and a large number of enamel mugs.

Grant for Libraries.

The department further advised that a grant of £13 7/9 would be available for the purchase of books for the library at the boys' school, and £12 2/9 for the same purpose at the girls' school.

Miss E. M. McCarthy, headmistress of the girls' school, reported that the roll number on the day of opening was 246, against 248 last year; of these, 100 were new pupils.

Miss J. McCulloch, domestic science teacher, had taken up her duties, and Miss Clark had reached New Zealand after a year on exchange overseas.

change overseas.

All available accommodation was taken at the hostel, there being 44

INTERVAL AND FLOCK girls in residence.

After discussion, the headmistress was authorised to pay the cost of admittance to the swimming baths from the sports fund, in place of a charge of 2d for each visit, payable

charge of 2d for each VISIT, payable by the girls.

In reply to a question, Mr Dunn said there was no hope of persuading the Borough Council to accept a lower rate. "They raised the rate from 1d to 2d some years ago by way of encouraging the sport," he said.

Heavy Enrolments. The headmaster of the boys' school (Mr W. T. Foster) reported that the roll at the opening of school was 335, and would probably reach last year's total of 350. New

residence.
Those present were Messrs J. H.
Edmundson (chairman), Miss J.
Spencer, Messrs S. V. Ayling, L. C.
Friend, D. B. McRae, G. H. Cooke,
J. H. Absolum, A. Hobson,
H. Edgley, Dr. E. H. Berry, Mr W. L.
Dunn (secretary), Miss E. M. McCarthy (headmistress girls' school)
and Mr W. T. Foster (headmaster

boys' school). LUXFORD SHIELD TEMNIS

Hastings And Havelock Compete

Following are the resums of Luxford Shield match played at the Hastings Club courts on Saturday between Hastings and Havelock North. Hastings players are men-

tioned first:--

Men's Singles: E. M. Robertson defeated R. Liley 7-4; W. B. Cowan defeated R. Butler 7-1; H. M. Fisk defeated C. Liley 7-0; J. P. Begg defeated F. Liley 7-3.

Women's Singles: Miss C. Shewan defeated Miss R. Joll 7-3; Miss J. Burrell defeated Miss E. Heenan 7-4; Miss D. Carr defeated Miss E. Treneman 7-4; Miss H. Cook defeated Miss J. Smith 7-1.

Men's Doubles: Robinson and

Men's Doubles: Robinson and Cowan defeated R. Liley and R. Butler 7.4; Fisk and Beggs defeated C. and F. Liley 7.4.

Women's Doubles: Misses Shewan and Burrell defeated Misses Joll and Heenan 7-4; Misses Carr and Cook defeated Misses Treneman and Smith 7-2. Smith 7-2.

Mixed Doubles: Robinson and Miss Shewan defeated R. Liley and Miss Joll 7-3; Fisk and Miss Burrell defeated R. Butler and Miss Heenan 7-2; Cowan and Miss Carr defeated C. Liley and Miss Treneman 7-2; Beggs and Miss Cook defeated F. Liley and Miss Smith 7-0.

Total: Hastings 16 matches, 112 games. Havelock North, no matches, 41 games.

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HAWERA RACECOURSE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17,

HAWKE'S BAY Owners and Trainers are reminded that ACCEPTANCES for all events close FO-DAY (Tuesday), at 5 p.m. P. S. RILEY. Secretary, PIHAMA.

RANGITIKEI RACING CLUB.

AUTUMN MEETING AUTUMN MEETING AUTUMN MEETING

MARCH 2, 1940.

Bailey Memorial, of £200; 7 fur. Santoft Hack Handicap, of £120; 6 fur. Opunake Acceptances NOMINATIONS-

Tuesday, February 20, at 9 p.m. ACCEPTANCES-

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> Secretary, BULLS

WAIPUKURAU JOCKEY CLUB

AUTUMN MEETING AUTUMN MEETING CASTER MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1940. CASTER MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1940.

DFFICIALS.—President: P. F. Wall. Judge: M. B. Bergin. Handlcapper: H. Coyle. Starter: L. Murray. Secre-tary: F. A. G. Dunn.

PROGRAMME

MAIDEN RACE, of £100. For three-year-olds and upwards that have not won a race on the flat at time of starting. Nom. £1; Acc. £1. Weight, 8st. 7lb. 6 FURLONGS. HATUMA HACK HANDICAP, of £120.

Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. Nom. £1; Acc.

£1. 5 FURLONGS. f1. S FORDARD.

RUATANIWHA HACK HANDICAP, of f140. Min. weight, 7st. Apprentice riders only. Nom. £1; Acc. £1/10/-.

1 MILE.

MAIPUKURAU CUP HANDICAP, of f220, including a sterling silver cup valued at f20 (donated by W. Kinross-White, Esq.). Min. weight, 7st. Nom. f1; Acc. f2. 1½ MILES. PUKEORA HANDICAP, of f120. For two-year-olds only. Min. weight, 7st. Nom. f1; Acc. f1. 5 FURLONGS. Arabic was far from disgraced in being beaten into third place in the being beaten into third place in the Nolan Hack Cup on Saturday, for it was a fast-run race, Algerian going 4 3-5 sec. faster than the dead-heaters, Homily and Tahurangi, in The Hastings mentor Dinastrular race of Ten Pounds for the sesful Trainer (1).

The winner of any race or races after he declaration of weights may be re-tandicapped, notice of which will be tiven not later than 72 hours after the divertised starting time of the race

tary at Walpukurau on MONDAY, March 11, 1940, at 8 p.m. HANDICAPS will be declared on FRIDAY, March 15, 1940. ACCEPTANCES close with the Se

ary at Waipukurau on MONDAY, March 8, at 8 p.m. NOTE.—Telegraph Office at Walpuku-rau open until 8 p.m.

F. A. G. DUNN, Secretary. P.O. Box 122, Telephone 260, Walpukurau.

Approved by H.B. District Committee.
A. E. WISHART,

ALL SET NOW FOR TE RAPA

Yogi And Kathbella In Great Order

(By MOTUROA).

Without being asked any very Beau Pere gelding Yogi has been working along very smoothly in view of his engagements this Satur-Algerian should be good, for he is by Beau Pere from Zarene, the dam by Beau Pere from Zarene, the dam by Beau Pere from Zarene, the dam list and no relation to the Hunting Chorus racing in the South Island.

It is interesting to note that Yogi has been entered for the £1000 Herries Memorial at Te Aroha for success in this race will bring him into the limelight as a St. Leger prospect. Reid told me eafly in the spring that Yogi would not reach

prospect. Reid told me early in the spring that Yogi would not reach Better Than Ever his best form until the autumn, and here is every reason to believe that Hastings trainer's judgment be vindicated.

ROYAL STAR II

TONKS STAKES FORM BELOW HIS BEST

CORNISH IS SMART Algerian Bred On Right

Lines

By MOTUROA Royal Star II was never going like a winner in the Tonks Stakes at Hawera on Saturday. He certainly likes the sting out of the going, but he is not at home when the track

went to his raction at the autumn meetings.

Watch Dainty Shella

With a record of three wins and a second in her last four starts the Levin mare Dainty Sheila has risen quickly from obscurity and there was no disgrace in filling second berth to the Beau Pere coltain in the Nolan Watch Dainty at the Nolan Watch Dainty Shella has risen quickly from obscurity and there was no disgrace in filling second berth to the Beau Pere coltain in the Nolan Watch Dainty Shella has risen quickly from obscurity and there was no disgrace in filling second berth to the Beau Pere coltain in the Nolan Watch Dainty Shella Silkwood, 10.3; 5-5 Remembo, 9.9.

Also started: 6-4 Milford, 11.11; 4-4 Silkwood, 10.3; 5-5 Remembo, 9.9.

One length; eight. Silkwood was fourth. Time, 1.55.

APPRENTICES' HANDICAP Of £120 7 was no disgrace in filling second berth to the Beau Pere colt Alger-ian in the Nolan Hack Cup on Sat-urday at Hawera. Dainty Sheila was handicapped to give the winner 6lbs. and her performance leaves the impression that she will have to Trial Plate, of £90; 6 fur.

Pukehou Handicap Hurdles, of £150;

1½ miles.

Ngaio Hack Handicap, of £120; 6 fur.

Rangitikel Cup, of £275; 1½ miles.

Perrett Memorial Hack, of £115; 7 fur.

Bailey Memorial, of £200; 7 fur.

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A final reminder is given to Hawke's Bay owners and trainers that acceptances for all events at the Opunake Racing Club's annual meeting at Hawera on Saturday, close with the secretary, Mr P. S. Biley, Pihama at 5 nm today Riley, Pihama, at 5 p.m. to-day Tuesday).

Kept Him Straight

Saxon Tor had conditions to his liking at Hawera on Saturday; a muddy track and a small field. He showed a tendency to run wide as usual, but young Jack Mudford quickly got him under control and he hung on to heat the fast finishing. ie hung on to beat the fast-finishing Lickem, Saxon Tor is a good advert-isement for the Gainsborough horse Leighon and he should win more races in open company.

Riding Well

Jack Mudford, who won on Sea Link the first day at Hawera, is rid-ing with great confidence at present and the critics were impressed with and the critics were impressed with his fine exhibition on Triple Crov 1 at Hawera on Saturday, when the Wheriko filly gave him his third success at the meeting. Ringling appeared to have the race won, but Mudford drove his mount through in the last few strides to win by half a head. a head.

Should Improve

Jungle King, who opened his winning account at Gisborne vester-day, leaves the impression that he will go on improving as he is a leggy gelding by Commandant from Wriggles and thus a full-brother to Tosh. Although a five-year-old, Jungle King did not commence racing until this season and his success yesterday followed up a very good second on Saturday.

ADDITIONAL TROPHIES: A Cash prize of Ten Pounds for the most successful Trainer (Points: 5 win, 3 second, 1 third), and a gold-mounted Whip for Rider of winner of Gentleman Riders' Race.

The Tonks Stakes.

The Hastings mentor Bill Corlett was out of luck through the meeting, Royal Star II being unlucky to lose the Egmont Cup; Le Toquet ran a good third on Thursday and Arabic was third in the Hack Company of the Company of the Tonks Stakes.

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Needs a Strong Rider

Solaria failed badly in the sprint solaria failed badly in the sprint at Hawera on Saturday, but, with Bert Morris in the saddle in the longer event later in the afternoon he won very solidly in a tight finish with Tooley Street. Morris was associated with Solaria in his two successes at the Pahiatua meeting recently, and the Hastings colling recently and the Hastings gelding seems to go best for that strong Solaria may add to his winning ac-

count at the Opunake meeting on Saturday for he has never been better than at present.

In Trouble

Vic Dye, the Waikato apprentice who has been enjoying a good measure of success lately, was found guilty of having interfered with Amigo and Footloose in the Flying Handicap on the first day of the Egmont Racing Club's summer meeting and he has been suspended or a month. Dye rode Gold Dale in this event.

Now out of Hacks

Algerian, who won so decisively in the Nolan Hack Cup, opened his winning account at Woodville in December, but, owing mainly to slow starts, he failed at Awapuni and Trentham when strongly fancied in his next two races. However, he then ran a good third to Ledy

pleasing his mentor, Sid Reid. With 8.2. Derby winner Lowenberg. Zarene, who was a smart galloper herself, was by Chief Ruler from Crown Lady, by Crown Imperoposition is much weaker than that he met at Trentham, when he was unlucky to be beaten into third place.

It is interesting to note that Bred as he is, Algerian should win a good middle-distance handicap this

season and he may have to be taken into consideration in any event he contests during the autumn.

Haile Boy, who won the two high-weight events at the Rotorua meet-ing, is a seven-year-old gelding by The Ace, but he did not commence

THE GOING BEAT Wild Career At Gore

PRESIDENT'S HANDICAP

Spendthrift Downs The Sprinters

By Telegraph-Press Association. GORE, Feb. 12. The Gore Racing Club's summer meet-The Gore Racing Club's summer meeting concluded in fine weather. There was a fair crowd and the track was heavy after the week-end rain. The totalisator handled £10,801, against £17,426/10/- on the Saturday last year, the total for the meeting being £23,589, against £28,004/10/-, a decrease of £4415 10/- on the jubilee meeting 12 months ago, The results are:—

PRESIDENT'S HANDICAP, Of £210, 1 mile and a distance,
3-3—WILD CAREER, 7.7

1-1—BOAFORM, 7.5, car. 7.0

(Clutterbuck) 2
2-2—SPARKLE, 7.12, car. 7.5

(Strathern) 3

(Strathern) 3 Also started: 4-4 Mona's Song, 8.5, car. 8.2; 6-6 Nightwings, 7.12, car. 7.5; 8-8 Fidelis, 7.6; 5-5 Valantua, 7.0; 7-7 Amelita, 7.0, car. 7.5.

Three lengths; a neck. Valantua was fourth. Time, 2.11-5.

TRIAL HANDICAP, Of £120, 6 furlongs. Of £120, 6 furlongs.

1-1—CRAIGLEA, 8.13 (Wilson) 1

3-2—ROYAL MONEY, 9.0 (Barclay) 2

6-6—DOLITA, 8.9 (Conner) 3

Also started: 5-5 My Song, 8.8; 4-3

Cross Rose, 8.5; 8-9 Ferry Singer, 8.5;

7-7 Song Belle, 8.5; 2-4 The Joker, 8.5;

9-8 Lake Mist, 8.5.

Two lengths each way. Cross Rose was fourth. Time, 1.181-5. BOROUGH HANDICAP,

Of £160, 6 furlongs. 1-1-SPENDTHRIFT, 8.8, car. 8.1 4-2—PHALANX, 9.0 ... (Phillips) 2 5-6—MILTIADES, 7.8, car. 7.6 Also started: 3-3 Bay Duke, 8.13, car. 8.8; 2-4 Rodeur, 8.6; 5-5 Aspire, 7.0. A neck; one length. Aspire was fourth. Time, 1.164-5.

AUTUMN HACK HANDICAP, Of £135, 1 mile.

1-1—ISLAY DOWNS, 8.2 (Dooley) 1
5-5—BLACK BARD, 7.7 (Phillips) 2
2-3—VANITY QUEEN, 8.3, car. 7.10
(Preston) 3
Also started: 3-2 Half and Half, 9.4;
4-4 Garonne, 8.7.
Neck; half a length. Time, 1.451-5.

> The Winton Races

THE ACCEPTANCES

Mona's Song Top In Cup

By Telegraph-Press Association.

INVERCARGILL, Feb. 12. owing are the acceptances for the 2.5 first day of the Winton meeting: WINTON NOVICE STAKES. Of £105, 6 furlongs.

Ackemma 8 0 My Song 8 0 Colonel Rouge 8 0 Red Feather 8 0 Cone Peak 8 0 Royal Money 8 0 Green Locket 8 0 Slamannan 8 0 In Flight 8 0 WINTON CUP,

Of £210, 13 miles.
 Mona's Song
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 Salling Lady
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 1

 Wild Career
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 Sparkle
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 Swordstick
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 Chirp
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 Peony Rose
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 2
 FLYING HANDICAP,

Of £130, 6 furlongs. 9 0 Aspire 7 0 8 6 New Note 7 0 7 5

WINTON STEEPLECHASE,
Of £130, 2½ miles.
ard 10 9 King Willow 9
leswick 9 10 Gay Boa 9
shone 9 9 Panara 9
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Cornish, who beat the Rotorua tions for all events close with the secretary, Mr F. A. G. Dunn, Wai-puk under Arabicap at Rotorua yesterday, ran Warch 11. True to Form Handicap at Rotorua yesterday, ran true to form. In the Rotorua Cup Cornish was always prominent and just failed to see out the ten fur-longs, finishing a close fourth. The

longs, finishing a close fourth. The shorter distance yesterday played right into his hands.

Cornish, who did not commence racing until this season, is a three-year-old gelding by Foxbridge from Miss Egypt, a mare bred at Okawa, being by Egypt from Pourparler, by Finland from Cossis and there. by Finland from Gossip and there fore related to Bobrikoff, Secon

CORNISH CONNECTS AT ROTORUA

KENA RUNNER-UP

ROTORUA, Feb. 12. TARAWERA HIGHWEIGHT.

Of £170, 1 mile and 160 yards. 2-2—HAILE BOY, 11.4 (Ferguson) . 1 -3—ERINATION, 9.2 . . . (Gilmer) 2 -8—ADVANCE ACRE, 9.0

FLYING STAKES,

5-6—LADY ACUSHLA, 8.11
2-2—LOCH ACRE, 9.0 ... (Fergus) 2
6-5—GLENBEVAN, 8.7 ... (Day) 3
Also started: 3-3 Expellant, 9.0; 4-8
Full of Scotch, 9.0; 9-10 Master Ace, 9.0; 10-11 Fine Lady, 8.11; 1-1 Miss Ridicule, 8.11; 7-9 Augment, 8.7; 8-4 Pertinax, 8.7; 11-7 Surtoy, 8.7.
Half a length; a neck. Time, 1.16 1-5.

C. A. CLARKE MEMORIAL, Of £200, 1 mile and 160 yards.

PRESIDENT'S HANDICAP, Of £350, 1 mile and 160 yards.

car. 8.1; 6-5 Erlick, 7.12; 7-7 Saccone 7.5, car. 7.1; 3-2 Greek Queen, 7.1; 8-8 Eastern Heir, 7.0, car. 7.3. A neck; half a neck. Time, 1.50. RENNIE STAKES, Of £140, 5½ furlongs.

ELECTRIC HACK HANDICAP, Of £140, 6 furlongs.

(Markwick) 3 car. 8.10; 10-9 Spearford, 8.11, car. 8.6; 5-5 Sir Tommy, 8.6, car. 7.13; 2-2 Estro, 7.13; 8-11 Ngawiri, 7.12, car. 7.5; 10-10 Gazeful, 7.8, car. 7.3; 7-6 Acreman, 7.7; 6-7 Bronze Emerald, 7.7. A head each way. Time, 1.16.

BOROUGH HANDICAP, Of £250, 6 furlongs. 11-11—TRILLIARCH, 7.9, car. 7.2 (Gollop) 9-9—PENZANCE, 7.7, car. 7.3 (Midwood) now, 8.3.
One and a quarter lengths each way, Time, 1.42.

KIA ORA HANDICAP, Of £230, 1 mile and 160 yards. Gr 1230, 1 mile and 160 yards.
6-5—MAYSONG, 7.7 (A. Messervy) 1
3-2—GRAND CITY, 7.7, car. 7.10
(McTavish) 2
2-3—BRAZILIAN, 8.4 .. (T. Green) 3
Also started: 1-1 Pocket Venus, 8.4;
4-4 Prince Rangi, 7.10; 8-8 Calorie, 7.7, car. 7.0; 5-6 Raceline, 7.7, car. 7.0; 7-7
Tiptoes, 7.7, car. 7.0.
A length and a half; a head. Time length and a half; a head. Time,

ANOTHER INCREASE IN PRIZE MONEY

Waipukurau Jockey Club To Be Commended

Despite the uncertainty of the future, the Waipukurau Jockey Club has acted courageously in making substantial increases in the prize money for its Cup meeting at Wai pukurau on Easter Monday, and the policy of the club will earn the wide approbation of owners and trainers as well as that of the general racing public. The stakes on this occasion have been increased by £180

The Waipukurau Cup has been raised from £170 to £220, being inclusive of a £20 silver cup, while the open sprint, the Flying Handicap, has been increased £40 to £160.

The maiden event and the Ladies' clusive of a £20 silver cup, while the open sprint, the Flying Handicap, has been increased £40 to £160.

The maiden event and the Ladies' Handicap remain at £100, but the Hatuma Hack has been increased to £120; the Ruataniwha Hack to £140; the Pukeora Two-year-old Handicap to £120 and the Purimu Hack to £120.

The construction of the club's new orial Handicap of £200 seven furtire and shows the way to the Taranaki Cup meeting.

The main event is the Rangitikei Cup, which carries a stake of £275 and is run over 1½ miles. Another attractive prize is the Bailey Memorial Handicap of £200 seven furtire.

The construction of the club's new orial Handicap, of £200, seven fur-otalisator house is now well under longs. totalisator house is now well under way and will be finished for the meeting. Additional betting facilities and accommodation are provided and they should add materially to the comfort of the club's patrons.
The programme is advertised in this issue and provincial owners and trainers should note that nomina-

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will be vindicated.
Kathbella has plenty of weight in the President's Handicap at Te Rapa, and the Hastings trainer has her in wonderful order for the South Auckland circuit.

Kathbella is staying on better this season and the stoutness of her effort to win the Goodwood Handicap at Ellerslie has encouraged her connections to enter her for the big races at Te Aroha. Kathbella did well on this circuit last year and the trip should see her add very materially to her winning account.

Both worked along pleasingly at Hastings yesterday morning. Kathbella (J. Campbell) covering her fiveful full from Aura, by Richmond Ford Hastings yesterday morning. Kathbella (J. Campbell) covering her fiveful full from Aura, by Richmond Ford Hastings yesterday morning in 1.4½ and Yogi (W. Aitken) registering 1.5.

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In nine starts Cornish has had four wins, a second and two fourths.

From stare of his three starts prior to the Rotorua meeting and he seems to better now than at any other stage of his career.

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Trilliarch Surprises In The Sprint

By Telegraph-Press Association. ROTORUA, Feb. 12.

The Rotorua Racing Club's annual meeting concluded to-day in overcast and showery weather, before a good attendance. The track dried during the week-end following the heavy rain on Saturday, but toward the end it was inclined to be holding.

The totalisator handled £48,143 for the two days, compared with £52,695 last year, a decrease of £4293. The results are:—

2 (P. Burgess) 2
3 Also started: 5-5 Little Ruse, 9.11; 1-1
4 Norse Lady, 9.5; 3-5 Orient Dawn, 9.3; 10-9 Bronze Spear, 9.0; 9-7 Diversity, 9.0; 8-10 Princess Lu, 9.0; 6-6 Royal Huntress, 9.0.

A length and a half; three-quarters of a length. Time, 1.53.

Of £150, 6 furlongs.

Of, £200, 1 mile and 160 yards.

5-8—HUTANA, 8.11 ... (Tremain) 1

2-2—KILCASH, 8.0 ... (Evans) 2

9-9—PLEURON, 7.7 ... (Marwick) 3

Also started: 7-7 Anion, 8.12, car. 8.9;

5-6 Starbright, 8.7; 4-3 First Gold

Money, 8.4; 1-1 Hunting Bee, 8.3, car.

7.12; 3-4 Silver Cloud, 8.2; 10-11 Agog,

7.8; 11-10 Nyola, 7.7; 8-5 Raepata, 7.7,

car. 7.2½.

A neck; a head. Time, 1.513-5.

Also started: 5-6 Lady Montana, 8.6

1—JUNGLE KING, 8.7 (G. Tattersall) 1 2—KINCAROLE, 7.13 ... (R. Marsh) 2 1—HUNTING DAWN, 7.13, car. 7.6 (S. Waddell) 3 1-1—MERRY VAALS, 8.10 (Cameron) 1 2-2—FAIRFIELD, 8.2 (Horne) 2 3-4—VALERIAN, 8.10 ... (Murray) 3 Also started: 5-5 Teacony, 8.3; 6-6 Surpai, 8.2; 4-3 Valsome, 8.0; 7-7 Panthlest, 7.13; 8-8 Gay Widow, 7.0. Two and a half lengths; half a length. (S. Waddell) 3
The first and third horses were bracketed.
Also started: 3 Bold Bruce, 7.13; 4
Sweet Pal, 7.13, car. 8.3½. Two and a half lengths; two lengths. Time, 1.15 3-5.

9-8—KAKARERE, 7.13, car. 8.0 (Goulsbor 4-3—TOWN SECTION, 9.8, car. 9.3 3-4—PASTURE, 8.4, car. 7.11
(Markwick)

Of £100, 1 mile.

1—QUEEN'S DREAM, 8.10
(G. Tattersall) 1

5—RED COCKADE, 7.12, car. 8.1½
(H. Callahan) 2

3—MENDELSSOHN, 7.13, car. 8.4½
(W. Jenkins) 3

Also started: 2 Chandlery, 8.5; 4 Minnow, 8.3.

2-2—SIR ROBIN, 7.7 (Midwood) 2
Also started: 3-6 Corato, 8.10; 4-5
Maxam, 8.10, car. 8.3; 1-1 Sunola, 8.4
car. 7.13; 5-3 Noltaro, 7.12, car. 7.7; 7-7
Tosh, 7.12; 8-8 Valimeen, 7.9, car. 7.2;
6-4 Aero King, 7.7; 10-10 Valerian, 7.7.
A head; a neck. Time, 1.14 2-5. OMAN MEMORIAL STAKES, Of £100, 6 furlongs. 1—KINDERGARTEN, 8.0, car. 8.1½ (G. Tattersall) 2—RIVERTIDE, 8.6.... (L. Cullen) The only starters.
Three lengths. Time, 1.152-5. COOK HANDICAP,

1-BLACK THREAD, 10.3 2—NATIVE SONG, 8.12, car. 8.5 (S. Waddell) (W. Jenkins) 1 3—ENDORSEMENT, 8.9, car. 8.6 (L. Cullen) Also started: 4 Perfect Lady, 7.0. A nose; two lengths. Time, 1.131-5. FAREWELL HACK HANDICAP,

Of £95, 6 furlongs. 3—DUTCH ACE, 7.7, car. 7.6

1—DIANA TETRIX, 9.10, car. 9.7

(L. Cullen) 2

6—RED HUNTING, 7.7, car. 7.12

(N. L. Cavaney) 3

Also started: 5 Minnow, 8.9; 2 Modern Way, 8.5; 7 Taharakau, 7.11; 4 Walkawa, Three lengths; two and a half. Time, .14.

RANGITIKEI MEETING IS POPULAR

Nominations Close On Tuesday Next

Always a popular fixture with Hawke's Bay owners and trainers the Rangitikei Racing Club's autumn meeting at Bulls on March

Most clubs have been cutting out their hurdles races and therefore it is of particular interest to owners of hurdlers to note that the Puke hou Hurdles at this meeting carries a stake of £150, being decided over ½ miles. There are two hurdles events at New Plymouth on the following Thursday and Saturday.

The other races on the programme are the Trial Plate, of £90, six furlongs (two-year-olds 8.0, older horses 8.7); Ngaio Hack, of £120, six furlongs; Perrett Memoria Hack, of £115, seven furlongs (ap prentice riders); and the Santoft Hack, of £120, six furlongs. Particular notice should be taken of the fact that stabling and pad-

Nominations for all events close with the secretary, Mr E. V. Wilson, Bulls, at 9 p.m. on Tuesday next,

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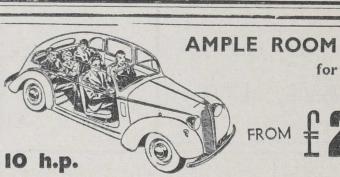
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SECOND HIGHWEIGHT. Of £90, 11 miles.

1—GOLDEN BLONDE, 10.5
(J. P. McLaughlin)
2—TE TAHINGA, 9.0 (N. L. Cavaney)
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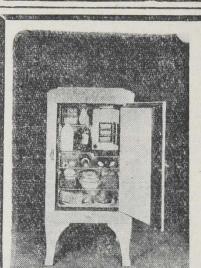
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PIGS-6 Pigs.

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 cattle not earlier than 12 noon. SHEEP-

20 Fat Ewes.
121 Fat Wethers.
206 2-th. Ewes.
460 Woolly Ewe & Wether Lambs.
2230 2/4/6-th. Wethers.
1460 4/5-yr. Ewes.
200 4/6-th. Ewes.
51 Rams (Southdown & Romney)

CATTLE-31 Fat and Forward Bullocks.
70 Fat Cows and Heifers.
15 Fat Bullocks.
40 1/2-yr. Steers.
40 1/2-yr. Heifers.
65 3-yr. Steers.
40 Breeding Cows & Heifers (P.A. Bulls).
100 Empty Cows and Heifers.

TUTIRA YARDS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1940. At 11 a.m.

75 2-th Ewes.
130 Woolly Ewe & Wether Lamb
80 Store Ewes.
4 Rams (Southdown).
10 Rams (Romney).

STORTFORD LODGE YARDS, HASTINGS.

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Conditions:—(1) Entries close with the selling brokers at 9 p.m. on Monday, 12th. February. (2) Late entries will be placed at the end of the Fair. 22,762 EWES

5288 2-th. Ewes. 1212 4/6-th. Ewes. 426 2/4/6/8-th Ewes. 7252 4/5-yr. Ewes. 501 4/5/6-yr. Ewes. 5420 5-yr. Ewes. 680 5/6yr. Ewes. 1803 6-yr. Ewes. 380 Mixed Age.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1940 At 12.30 p.m.

2085 4/5-yr. Ewes. 1190 2-th. Ewes. 180 4/6-th. Ewes. 50 Rape Lambs. 8 Rams (S.D.). 6 Rams (Romney).

Waipukurau Yards: 13, 20, 27, Stortford Lodge: 14, 21, 28, Onga Onga: 26, Tutira: 15, Takapau: 17, Stortford Lodge Ewe Fair: 16, Waipukurau Yard: Ewe Fair, 23, States FOR MARCH.

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SALES FOR MARCH.

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H. H. WYLIE, Secretary-Manager.

BOUSEFIELD CREAGH.

ALL Persons having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased who died at NAPIER on the 27th, day of JANUARY 1940 are requested to forward their Accounts in duplicate certified as due and owing at the date of death to the Executors in the Estate of BENJAMIN BOUSE-FIELD CREAGH deceased, The New Zealand Insurance Company Limited, TENNYSON STREET, NAPIER.

HASTINGS STAR - BOWKETT

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357 2-th. Ewes.
393 4/5-yr. Ewes.
272 2/4/6-th. Wethers.
12 4/6-th. Ewes.
30 Rams (Southdown).
10 Rams (Romney).
200 Store Ewes.
500 Rape Lambs.
160 Woolly Ewe & Wether L

SHEEP-

STORTFORD LODGE YARDS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY, 14, 1940

200 Fat Lambs. 8 Fat Wetners. 1025 4/5-yr. Ewes. 465 2/4/6-th. Wethers.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1940, At 10 a.m. Sharp.

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