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# The Daily Mail

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# British Mines Laid In A Maginot Line Norwegian Waters

TIGHTENING THE BLOCKADE

Allied Move To Bar Norway's The Siberian-Manchukuo Resources To The Reich

# **NEUTRALS WARNED**

United Press Association-Convright. (Received April 8, 9.30 p.m.)

LONDON, April 8. A British and French broadcast early to-day revealed that the Allied Governments have given notice to Norway that they reserve the right to take such measures as they think necessary to hinder and prevent Germany from obtain-

ing resources or facilities in Norway.

The Allies have resolved to deny the enemy the use of territorial waters for the carriage of contraband. They have given notice that three certain areas in Norwegian waters have been rendered dangerous for navigation by mines, and that vessels entering these areas will do so at their own peril.

To avoid the possibility of Norwegian and other vessels inadvertently entering these areas, they will be patrolled by British naval vessels for 48 hours after the laying of the first

The Allies will never follow the German example of brutal violence. Minelaying will not interfere with the free access of Norwegian ships to their own ports.

The broadcast stated that if the successful prosecution of the war required the Allies to take such measures, world opinion would not be slow to realise the necessity and the purpose of their action.

entrance to Nordfjord.

Excitement

In Norway

Renaissance

CONCERT AT VATICAN

His Holiness Relieved

gium, Holland, Switzerland, the Ukraine, and North France in 1941

and Scandinavia and Portugai be

fore 1948.

The Czech police discovered the

original map when raiding the head-quarters of Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten Nazis, in 1938. A

and brought a photographic copy to

SHORT SHRIFT FOR

COMMUNISTS

The Allied broadcast decision to commanding the entrance to Vest-lay mines in Norwegian waters stated that the German campaign against the merchant shipping of all against the merchant shipping of all nations had been intensified and The French Government has anpursued with even greater brutality nounced that a Note has been sent than before. The number of neutrals destroyed by the Germans now exceeded 150 and neutral lives lost amounted to nearly a thousand. The attacks were carried out in al most every case in defiance of the recognised rules of war, frequently with the greatest barbarity, and on many occasions without the slightest justification. Germany had already announced that she was entitled to destroy any noutral bound. ready announced that she was en-titled to destroy any neutral bound for a British port, including contra-band harbours, but there had been repeated cases of vessels being de-stroyed between two neutral ports when they had no intention of touching at any British port.

Indiscriminate Destruction It was obvious that the German Government was engaged in an indiscriminate campaign of destruc-tion throughout the waters in which their unnotified mines were laid or in which submarines were able to operate. Although the greatest losses had fallen on the neutrals, Allied vessels had also suffered. A new development in the policy of destruction was in the bombing of British neutral travelers and fishing. destruction was in the bombing of British neutral trawlers and fishing boats and machine-gunning the crews. The innocent character of fishing-boats was hitherton universally recognised, but this had not prevented Germany committing nearly 200 attacks aimed at sinking them or murdering the crews.

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Even lightships and their crews were ruthlessly attacked with

Pure Terrorism

It was a fact deserving of con-stant emphasis that German attacks were deliberately aimed at the dewere deliberately aimed at the destruction of neutral lives and property, and it was abundantly clear that the purpose is pure terrorism. On the other hand, the Allies had not destroyed a single neutral ship

on the other hand, the Allies had not destroyed a single neutral ship or taken a single neutral life. They had not only saved the innocent victims of German outrages, but had rescued from drowning German airmen and submarine crews who were guilty of these inhumanities.

Germany was flagrantly violating neutral rights in order to damage the Allied countries, while insisting on the strictest observance of the rules of neutrality whenever such an observance provides some advantage to herself. International law had always recognised the right of a belligerent to take appropriate action when the enemy systematically resorted to illegal practices. Such an action, even though unlawful in ordinary circumstances, becomes lawful in view of other belligerents' violation of the law.

The Allied Governments were therefore entitled to take such action as they deem proper in the present circumstances.

Norwegian Losses

A heavy proportion of the losses

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German by 1948.

Norwegian Losses A heavy proportion of the losses had fallen on the Norwegian Mer-cantile Marine, and yet while Ger-many was repeatedly sinking Nor-wegian shipping and murdering Norwegian seamen, she continued to demand from the Norwegian Gov-ernment the fullest use of its terri-

torial waters for her own commerce.

Norway even felt obliged to provide an armed escort in these for German ships, although she was unable to take effective action against German brutality on the high seas. Whatever may be the actual policy which German threats and pressure compel Norway to follow, the Allies can no longer afford to acquiesce in the present state of affairs whereby Germany obtains the resources vital to her prosecution of the war, and obtains from Norway facilities placing the Allies at a dangerous disadvantage.

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A later message states that three

In Eastern

RUSSIANS ARE **IMPROVING** DEFENCES

Frontier

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received April 8, 5.30 p.m.) NEW YORK, April 7.

The "New York Times" correspondent at Shanghai says that observers are puzzled by the news that along the 3000-mile Siberian -Manchukuo frontier coincident with the spring

frontier coincident with the spring thaw the Russians are feverishly connecting the existing widely-spaced concrete pillboxes with concreted trenches and underground passages, resulting in a veritable Maginot Line in East Asia.

Some observers conjecture that this indicates that military development can be expected in the Near East and the Balkans, for which reason the Russians are securing their frontiers against surprise Japanese attacks, but Japanese involvement with China makes this improbable.

Others interpret it as a sign that the Soviet intends to attack Japan while the army remains in the mire

# AIR COMBATS OVER LAND AND SEA

FIERCE BATTLES IN WEEK-END

FIVE NAZIS DOWN

Britain Loses Two Bombers

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received April 8, 2.30 p.m.) LONDON, April 7. Fierce air combats over land and

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received April 9, 1.30 a.m.) OSLO, April 8. sea took place at the week-end.

Joint reports by British and
French headquarters confirm that
five German fighters were brought News concerning the minefields The Minister of Foreign Affairs (M. H. Koht) conferred with the Prime Minister.

The Foreign Affairs Committee and Parliament are summoned. First Since The west of the Vosges. There was very ber of December an opportunity considerable activity in the air, would be given of electing a Cabinet Five enemy 'planes were brought by the caucus, subject to his final down, one by the Royal Air Force."

Headquarters of the Royal Air As Mr Fraser had twice assured

His Holiness Relieved
By The Music

United Press Association—Copyright.
(Received April 8, 8.30 p.m.)
ROME, April 8.

It is believed that for the first time since the Renaissance an orochestral concert was held at the Vatican.

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MR BARNARD'S ACTION

REGRETTED

Comment By Westland

Member

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BRITISH CONQUEST

BY NAZIS

The German official news agency says that German fighters engaged 24 Wellington bombers 90 miles north of Sylt this morning and shot down two and forced the others to retreat. The Germans, it adds, suffered no casualties.

Three air-raid alarms, this morning, this afternoon, and this evening, were sounded in the Orkneys. Fighters patrolled the area, but no 'planes were sighted.

The German news agency admits

The German news agency admits "enemy flights at a great height over Heligoland and North-west Germany." It adds that the German Air Force reconnoitred France. A Dornier was engaged by but eluded four French fighters, thereby demonstrating the inferiority of French aerial equipment. United Press Association—Copyright.
(Receiced April 8, 12.45 p.m.)

LONDON, April 7.

The Ministry of Information today issued a poster reproduction of a secret Nazi map showing a timetable for the conquests of Europe by which Britain was to become German by 1948.

The timetable provided for the annexation of Austria and Czechoslovakia in 1938, Poland and Hungary in 1939, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Bulgaria in 1940, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, the

Birth-Rate Up In Britain

FEWER DEATHS

Maternal Mortality Declines

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received April 8, 2.30 p.m.)
LONDON, April 7.

The population of England and Wales in the middle of last year was 41,215,000. Births last year totalled 621,204. The birth rate per 1000 persons living was 15.1, which was .2 over that

COMMENT

HASTINGS, N.Z., TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1940.

The Resignation Of Mr Barnard Regretted

# PARTY'S FORSAKEN IDEALS

By Telegraph—Press Association TIMARU, April 8.

In an interview Mr Clyde Carr, M.P., commented on the resignation from the official Labour Party of Mr Barnard. Mr Barnard's action, said Mr Carr, did not come as a complete surprise to him, though he had endeavoured to dissuade him from taking it, for the present at least, as he (Mr Carr) had not yet abandoned hope of helping to influence the party from within to preserve its integrity or of

helping to hold the party together and maintain it in office.
"I have the highest regard," said Mr Carr, "not only for Mr Barnard's lofty ideals and high character, but for his well-balanced judgment." Mr Carr went on to say that to his knowledge Mr

Barnard had felt with increasing regret that the party in power no longer followed the ideals that had led him to join them, nor were they adequately carrying out the policy and principles with which they went to the country and on which they were so decisively returned at the past two elections.

BROADCASTING

**POLICY** 

POSSIBLE NEW MOVE IN

NEW ZEALAND

SESSION OMITTED

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, April 8.

When asked to-day in view of the omission last night of the usual Social Justice and "Man in the

Street" sessions from the commer

BY PRIME MINISTER'S

ORDERS

Mr Scrimgeour Put

Off The Air

WELLINGTON, April 8.

"The session was suspended by the Prime Minister," said the

Mr C. G. SCRIMGEOUR.

casting (Mr C. G. Scrimgeour)

when asked to-day vhy there

was no "Man in the Street" ses-

sion from commercial stations

cial stations whether the Government intended to inaugurate any new policy in respect to radio broadcast addresses, the Prime Minister (the Hon. P. Fraser) indicated that this week possibly the Government would issue a statement dealing with a policy designed to make for

EMPIRE"

Mussolini's Boast

ITALY READY FOR

ANYTHING

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Beyond that he would make

on Sunday night.

no statement.

Mr Barnard had been particulary influenced of late by the method of Mr Lee's expulsion at the recent conference of the party. Whereas wo genuine amendments had been rejected by the president, Mr James Roberts, as direct negatives, the motion to expel Mr Lee was taken without notice, was not on the order paper, and had never been before the Agenda Committee or the delegates as a whole.

the delegates as a whole.

The discussion, moreover, had been taken in committee, yet a prejudiced report had appeared in the "Standard" the next day on the authority of the Hon. D. Wilson.

Mr Barnard had been further influenced strongly by the attitude of Mr Fraser in the recent caucus of the Parliamentary Labour Party when he had declined to accept a motion prior to the election of leader, for democratic control within the party, and had further refused to take the election of the leader by a secret ballot on the preferential system, this in spite of ferential system, this in spite of the fact that the Labour Party's Constitution establishes this as the method for electing its national and its local body officers.

five German fighters were brought down near Metz.

In a battle over the North Sea one German fighter was shot down and one was damaged; two British bombers have failed to return.

The French official evening communique states: "Some artillery fire occurred to-day in the region to the west of the Vosges. There was very considerable activity in the air.

Headquarters of the Royal Air Force. As Mr Fraser had twice assured fighter patrol of the Royal Air Force encountered a large formation of enemy fighter aircraft in the neighbourhood of Metz. The enemy formation attacked our patrol, and, as a result of numerous compats.

Mr Barnard had however, deity of proving himself and of re-deeming his promises. Mr Barnard had, however, de-

By Telegraph—Press Association. GREYMOUTH, April 8. Invited to comment on the Hon. W. E. Barnard's resignation from the Labour Party, Mr J. O'Brien, member for Westland, said: "I definitely do not agree with his attitude. I regret very much the step he has taken. If there is anything in the Labour Party Mr Barnard considers should be rectified, his place is in the party, not outside it." place is in the party, not outside it.'

SUDDEN ENDING TO VOYAGE

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received April 9, 1.30 a.m) TACOMA (Washington), April 8. The United States freighter Wildwood is unloading 4,500,000 dollars worth of cargo of brass and copper. The ship abruptly terminated a voyage to Russia 1200 miles west of Hopeluly

The crew heard rumours that the British planned to intercept at meridian 180, and the owners ordered "CONQUERED AFRICAN EMDIPE"

A New Naval Appointment

Sir Geoffrey Blake As

# **EXPRESSED** MR BARNARD AT A

PUBLIC MEETING

MAJORITY VOTE **Endorsement Of His** 

Action

A resolution expressing complete confidence in the Hon. W. E. Barnard was carried by about a two to one majority at a meeting of the Napier branch of the New Zealand Labour Party last night.

The motion read as follows: "That this branch of the New Zealand Labour Party, having fully considered the action of the member for Napier (the Hon. W. E. Barnard),

THE LETTER NOW RECEIVED

Mr Fraser To Reply In Due Course

By Telegraph—Press Association.
WELLINGTON, April 8. The resignation of the Hon. W. E. Barnard from the New Zealand Labour Party was re-Zealand Labour Party was received this evening by the Prime Minister (the Hon. P. Fraser).

Mr Barnard's letter reached Mr Fraser at 6.5 p.m., just before the conclusion of the meeting of Cabinet.

Mr Fraser subsequently stated that the letter would receive his consideration and that he would forward a reply to Mr Barnard in due course.

and the reasons therefor, endorses the step he has taken, affirms its complete confidence in him as a

Mr Barnard gave a comprehensive review of the events leading up to his decision to withdraw from the official Labour Party. He emiliary supply the Bakanls as rapidly as they have wished, but the increased production of arms and munitions the official Labour Party. He emiliary supply the Bakanls as rapidly as they have wished, but the increased production of arms and munitions are none the less proud because he will soon allow increased exports of which he had always stood, and pledged himself to work as he had done in the past towards the realisation.

tion of those principles.

At the conclusion of his address he answered a running fire of questions from the meeting.

In view of all the circumstances

In view of all the circumstances the gathering was comparatively orderly, although on occasions the feeling of a section of the audience ran rather high. There was a good deal of excitement, applause, and cheering when the above-mentioned motion was put and the result. motion was put and the result

AMERICAN 'PLANES FOR SOUTH AFRICA

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received April 8, 8.30 p.m.) CAPETOWN, April 8. The Government is purchasing 31 aeroplanes from the United States for commercial purposes at a cost

of £450,000 sterling.

# MR CLYDE CARR MAKES CONFIDENCE IS PRIME MINISTER'S COMMENT ON MR BARNARD'S ACTION

Price — Twopence.

"Ordinary Codes Of Honour" In Relation To Resignation Of Napier Seat

By Telegraph—Press Association

WELLINGTON, April 8.

At 1.30 o'clock this afternoon the Prime Minister (the Hon. P. Fraser) had not received the letter from Mr W. E. Barnard, M.P., tendering his resignation from the Labour Party. The letter had been read over to him last night by a Hawke's Bay reporter, to whom he had put the question whether Mr Barnard had mentioned that he proposed to follow the logical and honest course and resign his seat as member for Napier and recontest it against a Labour can-

"This question was put by me last night, and as I have not received the letter I cannot comment upon it in detail," Mr Fraser said. "It would appear, however, that Mr Barnard has no doubt inadvertently omitted any reference to his intention to tender his resignation as member for Napier-to which seat he was elected as the endorsed candidate of the Labour Party—or any reference to the Speakership, to which position he was again nominated by the Government Party and to which he was elected, on the motion of the late Prime

"I have no doubt that these omissions will be rectified at the earliest possible moment in accordance with the ordinary codes of honour," said Mr Fraser.

# Obtaining Balkan NEW ZEALAND'S Market

NAZIS' THREATS

For Exchange

No Armament Available

complete confidence in him as a loyal and efficient representative of the Labour movement, and assures him of its wholehearted support."

From an early hour the streets in the vicinity of the Community Hall were crowded with people, and when the meeting began the hall was packed to the doors by a very large attendance of members of the party. Although admission was by membership ticket, it appeared that a certain proportion of the general public was also present.

Mr D. B. McRae, president of the branch, presided, and associated with him was the secretary (Mr W. H. Barry).

Comprehensive Review.

Mr Barnard gave a comprehensive review of the events leading up a loyal and associated with carbon in the vicinity of the Community Hall was adone her utmost to obtain a monopoly of the Balkan market by methods ranging from hinted threats and direct intimidation to an offer of prices above those of the world market. The Balkan market is almost saturated with certain classes of German manufactures. The Balkans naturally desire to purchase arms for their defence, but although the Germans want Balkan butter, they cannot spare much armament in exchange. The Mallies hitherto have been unable to supply the Bakanls as rapidly as spiton is proud of him, with five United Press Association—Copyright. (Received April 8, 8.30 p.m.) LONDON, April 8.

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received April 8, 8.20 p.m.) ROME, April 8. The Italian Press reveals that the army is using a new armoured car with a speed of 100 miles an hour,

DAUGHTER BORN TO QUEEN FARIDA

three machine-guns, and bullet-proof tyres. It can be driven backward or forward.

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received April 8, 2.5 p.m.) CAIRO, April 7. Queen Farida has given birth to a

# DROWNING MEN WATCHED BY NAZIS FROM U-BOAT

Lifeboat Capsized After Neutral Was Sunk Many Miles From Land

> British Official Wireless. (Received April 8, 0.45 p.m.)

RUGBY, April 7.

"Norwegian vessels on voyages from Britain with coal or other similar cargo will not be attacked by German naval forces unless in convoy, but may be examined." This was one promise made by Vice-Admiral Schmiewindt to M. M. T. Halvorsen, who visited Germany on February 21, on be was of the Norwegian Shipowners' Association, and who was authorised by the Admiral to acquaint the Norwegian Minister to Berlin with the promise

In the early hours of April 6, the Norwegian steamer Navarra (2118 tons), carrying coal from Swansea to Oslo, illuminated, and with her nationality marks painted large on her sides, sailing alone and on her ordinary course, was torpedoed without warning by a German submarine.

The Navarra sank in two minutes. | It is suggested in London that one the resources vital to her prosecution of the war, and obtains from Norway facilities placing the Allies at a dangerous disadvantage.

They have already given notice to the Norwegian Government that they receive the right to take such they received the problem the officers and in two minutes. (Received April 8, 5.30 p.m.)

The U-boat stood by a time from only hope to the sake of the radius of the cream of the certain of the officers and in the office

# FLYING ACE

"COBBER" KAIN IS ACKNOWLEDGED

"PROUD OF HIM"

they have wished, but the increased production of arms and munitions will soon allow increased exports of are none the less proud because he

is a New Zealander. "But," asks the "Mail," "why the continued anonymity for homegrown heroes? Why is their identity always hidden? Similar reticence in the last war gave the impression that all our aces came from the Dominions."

Flying-Officer Kain is at present staying at Peterborough.

UPROAR IN BRITISH **PRESS** 

**Exclusive Interview** 

"DAILY EXPRESS" RELEASE

Sir Edmund Ironside

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received April 8, 5.30 p.m.) LONDON, April 7.

There has been a correction in connection with Sir Edmund Ironside's interview cabled on Saturday. It was the circumstances of the publication that caused the uproar mentioned in respect to the interview, not the contents of the important interview itself. The Ministry of Information arranged the interview, which was distributed in America by the Hearst Press and published in Great Britain exclusively by the "Daily Express."

> ATTEMPT TO RUN BLOCKADE

> German Ship Sails In Yugoslav Waters

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received April 8, 12.45 p.m.) DUBROVNIK (Yugoslavia) Apr. 7.

The German steamer Ankara sailed secretly before dawn to-day.

The harbour authorities earlier ordered the Ankara to leave within Three days.

The Ankara, which has 4000 tons of bauxite aboard for Germany, has engaged a pilot for the voyage through Yugoslav waters, indicating that she intends to attempt to reach Triesta.

# ALAN GRANT

### TENNIS TITLES AT OTANE

### Championship Games In Week-End

"Daily Mail" Special Service

OTANE. The finals in the championship games of the Otane Tennis Club were played during the week-end. The men's championship was won by M. August, who defeated W. Turner, 6-3, 6-5. The women's title game resulted in a win for Mrs M. August, who defeated Miss L. Aug-

HAWKE'S BAY JOCKEY CLUB'S AUTUMN MEETING To be held at HASTINGS On

THURSDAY AND SATURDAY. APRIL 11 and APRIL 13, 1940. OFFICIALS:

President: G. D. Beatson. Handicapper: H. Coyle. Starter: W. Price. Judge: W. P. Russell. Secretary: A. E. Wish-art, Tel. 2447, Box 13, Hastings.

PROGRAMME (Approved by H.B. District Committee.) FIRST DAY THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1940.

2—POUKAWA MAIDEN, of £100; second £10, third £5. For horses 3 years old and upwards that have never won a Flat Race at time of starting. Weight, 8st. 7lb. Nom. £1, Acc. £1.

53 FURLONGS.

B—AUTUMN HACK HANDICAP, of £120; second £15, third £5. Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. 6 FURLONGS.

HAWKE'S BAY CUP, of £400; winner to receive £300, second £70, third £3.1 Min. weight, 7st. Nom. £1, Acc. £3. 1½ MILES.

E-NURSERY HANDICAP, of £130; second £20, third £10. For two-year-olds. Min weight, 7st. Nom. £1, Acc. £1.

HERETAUNGA HACK HANDICAP, of f120; second f15, third f5. Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. Nom. f1, Acc. f1. 1 MILE & 1 FURLONG. 7-HAVELOCK FLYING HANDICAP, of £200; second £30, third £10. Min. weight, 7st. Nom. £1, Acc. £2. 6 FURLONGS. SECOND DAY

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1940, L—KARAMU HURDLES HANDICAP, of £140; second £20, third £10. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. ABOUT 1% MILES.

2—TOMOANA ELECTRIC HANDICAP, of £100; second £10, third £5. Win-ners on Flat barred except Poukawa Malden first day. Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. 6 FURLONGS.

B—TWYFORD HACK HANDICAP, of £120; second £15, third £5. Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. 6 FURLONGS.

4-HASTINGS HANDICAP, of £250; second £35, third £15. Min. weight 7st. Nom. £1, Acc. £2. 1½ MILES. 5—JUVENILE HANDICAP, of £130; second £20; third £10. For two-year-olds Min. weight, 7st. Nom. £1, Acc. £1.

6—AKITIO HACK HANDICAP, of £120; second £15, third £5. Min. weight, 7 st. 7lb. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. 14 MILES.

7-OKAWA HANDICAP, of £175; second £25, third £10. Min. weight, 7st. Nom. £1, Acc. £1/10/-. 6 FURLONGS. Winners after declaration of weights may be re-handicapped.

# Yesterday On 'Change

Transaction List

Following is a list of transactions on the New Zealand Stock Exchange:-WELLINGTON EXCHANGE

Australian Consolidated Industries
Ditto Sales Yesterday 4% Stock, 1958 ..... (2) 105 Ditto, 1949 ...... 105 4% Stock, 1958 ... (2)
Ditto, 1949 ... ...
South British Insurance
Leyland O'Brien Timber ...
Taupo-Totara Timber
Broken Hill Pty.
Woolworths' Properties (2)
Woolworths Ltd. ...
Imp Chemicals ... Selfridges (A/sia) (late Friday)

CHRISTCHURCH EXCHANGE

Ballins' Brewerles (15/-British Tobacco ....
Broken Hill Pty. ....
Electrolytic Zinc (p. (late sale Friday) Ngahere

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR Private Sale: Chevrolet Tourer, Capitol model, in first class condi-n. Excellent tyres. Owner wants sell immediately. What offers? to sell immediately. Wha Reply P.O. Box 74, Hastings.

Best Value in Hawke's Bay! HSED CAR SALE OVER 30 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. The following Deposits—or your own car traded—will secure any of these BARGAINS:—

BARCLAY MOTORS Opp. Nelson Park, Karamu Rd., Hastings. Telephone 3064. After Hours 2695.

TOR Sale: Motor Cycles at the following Deposits—James 2-h.p. 1937, Deluxe Model, £11; James 25-h.p. Super Sports; James 13-h.p. Unit Construction, £12 10/-; Harley 22 Electric 1928 Model, £10; Ariel 35-0.h.v., £15; Panther, 1935, 600 c.c., £15; Douglas, 600 c.c., £15; Douglas, 600 c.c., £10; Ariel 250, £10; Harley 7-9, cash price, £6; Triumph, 32, o.h.v., £15; Cash price Douglas, 24, Electric Model, £12 10/- cash price. Morman Atkins. B.S.A. and James Service Station (opp Railway). Hastings.

# REFORMS

Boys' Club Founded

A WIDE RANGE OF USEFULNESS

Training Citizens

On a street made famous on stage and screen in "The Dead End Kids," a boy's club with 1600 members is working day and evening to turn out a type of young citizenship that will produce more and more everyday heroes. It is Kips Bay Boys' Club, Inc., conducted in co-operation with the Children's Aid Society.

An exhibition of craft work done by 126 of the boys was held there recently, when with character training in the foreground and background of the displays, articles from study, aeroplane construction, and es; effort to show what the club is ammunition and provisions carts. doing.

Money Held Secondary

Members of the Kips Bay Boys' Club are from needy families, but some of them, upon growing up and leaving the neighbourhood, have gone into prospering lines. For example, there is the former Kips Bay boy who is one of the fore-most ship-model builders to-day. Once he was a down-and-out actor passing time at the Club, working

passing time at the Club, working at miniature construction and getting in practice for a profession that now pays him in four figures for one ship model.

Monerary gain is not, however, the incentive stressed by Charles Franke, education director of the club, in his relations with the boys. Recently he called to his side Peter, one of the boy leaders who has a one of the boy leaders who has a part-time job outside, but who still

part-time job outside, but who still takes an active part in activities at the club.

"Supposing we needed you here at the club," Mr Franke asked him, "would you come?" Peter nodded quickly, but Mr Franke who pays his youthful leaders a regular sum, remonstrated "But they nay you. more over there."

Peter shook his head. "It doesn't make any difference," he said. "This is the place where I learned things."

Best Qualities Emphasised plained that every newcomer is given a job to complete in one leson, and the results are sure to win compliment of some kind from

may be re-handicapped.

ACCEPTANCES—Tuesday, April 9, 1940, at the Secretary's Office, Queen Street, Hastings ('phone 2447), at 8 p.m.

SECOND DAY

WEIGHTS—Thursday, April 11, about 7 p.m.

ACCEPTANCES—Same night, at 8.30 p.m., at the Secretary's Office, Queen Street, Hastings ('phone 2447).

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Woman's Wrist Watch beat tween Clyde Hotel and Wairoa at Napler to-morrow (Wednesday) in the Friendly Society Hall, Wairoa.

Members of the Hawke's Bay branch of the Carpenters' and Join ers' Union are notified of meetings to be held to-night (Tuesday) at Hastings in the Friendly Society Hall, Warren Street, at 8 p.m., and at Napler to-morrow (Wednesday) in the Friendly Society Hall, Emerson Street, at 8 p.m.

# "DEAD END" STREET MILITARY TRAINING FOR GERMANY'S DOGS

# War Work Too Difficult For Men Is Efficiently Carried Out

Dogs with military training are often of greater strategic

importance than soldiers, German officers believe.

Severe tests to establish canine fitness for various types of war work are applied at the Army dog school outside Sperenberg, some 30 miles south of Berlin, before a dog can qualify for special military training.

As an example, 45 candidates were recently subjected to the tests and only 17 passed the "dog college entrance" examinations" (says the "Christian Science Monitor").

INTENSIVE TRAINING

The report said there were 13 dogs with the force, attached to various

Cost Held Justifiable

Way

BRITISH BUILDERS

head, formally accepting the vessel on hehalf of the Dublin Government, and the ceremony was completed by the presentation by Sir John Thornycroft, head of the marine en-

gineers entrusted with building the largest part of the Eirish Navy, of a silver cup which he had won 37

Move Well Received

The "flying sword," as the Thornycroft type is called, has been purchased direct by Mr. Eamon de

The German Army needs trained DOGS HELP THE dogs for four categories of war: To find wounded soldiers during

and after a battle; to carry mes the classes in woodwork, nature sages to the foremost front trench to protect military objects poster design were presented in an against trespassers, and to haul

against trespassers, and to natu ammunition and provisions carts.

For each category the training is different. In each case, the dog is taught to react only to certain primitive signs, words, or signals. These are different for the various types of service.

Rigid Entrance Exams

The general tests for fitness are the same, however. In the course of these tests the dog must jump obstacles, walk up a series of steps leading to the top of an artificial wall (the can't see what is beyond), crawl through a dark, zig-zagging passage as though he were picking his way through a trench, enter upon a small compound studded with barbed wire entanglements and other obstacles, and finally reach an enclosure in which firecrackers and other explosives make terrific noise and even tear up the ground.

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The soldiers first go through a theoretical course. They are taught how the dog scents an object, what general characteristics the various breeds of dogs used in the Army—Airedales, Shepherds, Swiss, Schnauzers, Bulldogs, Dobermans — show, how he can be trained into implicit obedience without losing his affection for his master, and so on.

Message-Bearing Dogs

make further purchases and intensity our training."

The Mounties' first dog was "Dale," purchased and trained in 1935, and he proved of such value that "Black Lux," son of Dale, also was purchased. Then dog training centres were established at Calgary and later at Ottawa.

Training Centre Planned
The report said there were 13 dogs

Message-Bearing Dogs

Two Airedales, father and son, illustrate the training method for message bearing. First, one trainer went on a zig-zag course to a point about a half-mile away. The dogs were unleashed. They sniffed for a moment, started off in the direction of their master and soon found him

were unleasned. They shifted for a moment, started off in the direction of their master and soon found him hiding behind a tree.

At a word from him, they started back exactly the same route. The younger dog followed the former trail exactly; the older, far more experienced made cross-cuts on his own on the return way. His sense of direction had become more pronounced by long experience.

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GLADSTONE AND VICTORIA

Early Sound Effects

More than 2000 voices out of the dust and silence of the past can be heard at the National Vocarium of Robert Vincent at Rockefeller Centre, New York.

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Mr Vincent, a sound engineer, built his own sound reproducing machine, "Hello, Posterity," and has spent much of his time in cellars and attics of engineers and relatives and the first six Eirish able seaspent much of his time in cenars and attics of engineers and relatives of Thomas A. Edison, inventor of the phonograph, collecting 10,000 wax cylinders made during the early years of the sound recorder (says the "Christian Science Monitor.") seems the first six Eirish agie seamen stepped from a Thames dock recently to man Eire's war vessel No. 1, a 50-knot motor torpedo boat. High Commissioner John Dulanty ran up the Eire tricolour to the masthead formally accepting the vessel years of the sound recorder (says the "Christian Science Monitor.") Among vocal vignettes of past de-

cades are brief addresses by Queen Victoria, Gladstone, Stanley, P. T. Barnum, Florence Nightingale, every President, beginning with Grover Cleveland, and Mrs Edison. Light Brigade Bugle.

Perhaps the most striking recording Mr Vincent has is one reproducing the bugle call that sounded the Charge of the Light Brigade in 1854 by Trumpeter Kenneth Landfrey, who resounded the same call in front of the revolving wax cylinder in London Edison House in 1890. Mr Vincent found it in the attic of one of Mr Edison's associates and reconstructed it.

The Vocarium also boasts the first a silver cup which he had won 37 the years ago in Ireland's first motors foot race.

Eire is to have a whole fleet of these motor torpedoboats, which, carrying torpedoes and depth charges and able to dart through the seas at 50 knots, will form a useful, even formidable coastal defence squadron. The whole navy is to cost Eire £250,000, including additional trawlers and patrol boats.

Vocarium also boasts the first sound effects recording ever made. It is London's "Big Ben" striking 10.30, 10.45 and 11 a.m. on July 16, 1888, as recorded by Edison engin-

1888, as recorded by Edison engineers there.

Barnum's Voice.

One of the rarest cylinders is that recording the voice of Barnum when he was in London in 1890. Not passing up a chance to advertise fence Department had under its first this civil. Parnum prodicted that Not passing up a chance to advertise fence Department had under its dame in the Bainbridge Cup series his circus, Barnum predicted that command only two vessels, and as with "this wonderful invention" his these were only fishery patrol ships, voice would live for generations like "the greatest show on earth."

Bowling at Otane. — A further game in the Bainbridge Cup series was played on the Otane Bowling green during the week-end. Arnott defeated Jude 22-16.

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The voices of Gladstone and Stan-"the greatest show on earth."

The voices of Gladstone and Stanley were the first to be recorded on wax, according to Mr Vincent. They were collected in 1888 by George F. British moved out of the fortified were collected in 1888 by George F. Lough Swilly in 1938, under the Previously Edison had taken sound impressions on tinfoil, but these were only good for one or two reproductions.

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# PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

IYA Auckland

17.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Recordings. 10.0: Devotional service. 10.15: Recordings. 11.0: Talk to women: "Ships and Shoes and Sealing Wax," by Nelle Scanlan. 11.10: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.30: Educational session. 2.30: Classical hour. 3.15: Sports results. 3.30: Light music. 4.0: Daventry news, followed by special weather report for farmers. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News and reports. 7.30: Talk by the Gardening Expert. 8.0: The London Palladium Orchestra, "The Spirit of Youth" (Gilbert). 8.5: "One Good Deed a Day." 8.17: Theo Walters and His Personality Band in a short variety presentation from the studio: "Modern Music for the Multitude," composed by Theo Walters. 8.43: "Night Nurse." 8.56: The London Palladium Orchestra, "The Liberators" March (Ancliffe). 9.0: Daventry news. 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: Dance music. 10.0: Dance music by Sammy Lee and His Americanadians, relayed from the Metropole Cabaret.

2YA Wellington

3YA Christchurch

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Selected recordings. 10.30: Devotional service. 10.45: Selected recordings. 11.0: "Flower Arrangement." 11.10: Selected recordings. 11.30: Selected recordings. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 p.m.: Daventry news.

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Lunch music. 2.0; Centennial display by massed primary schools choir of 2000 voices (relayed from Lancaster Park). 3.0; Classica music. 4.0; Dayentry news; weather

Lancaster Park). 3.0: Classical music. 4.0: Daventry news; weather forecast. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

5. Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News service. 7.35: Book review by Miss G. M. Glanville. 8.0: Albert Sandler and His Orchestra, "Fantasia on Irish Airs." 8.21: "The Radio That Hitler Fears." 8.24: "Fireside Memories," by The Sundowners' Quartet. 8.38: "Silas Marner." 8.52: New Mayfair Orchestra, "Britelodia" (Humphries), 9.0: Daventry news. 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: International Novelty Orchestra, "Parade of the Pirates" (Bratton), 9.2s: "The Ogboddy's Outing," featuring Mabel Constanduros, 9.43: Lawrence Tibbett (baritone). 9.50: Arthur Young on the Novachord, "South of the Border" (Carry), 9.53: Major and Minor (duct), 9.57: "Kitten on the Keys" (Confrey), 10.0: Modern dance music.

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When the master who prefened to go to the front left with his little container of mysterious liquid, a strong sidewind was blowing.

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And so they did.

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Fast Torpedo Boats Under

Foden's Motor Works Band. 8.45:
Arthur Young and Harry Jacobson (plano). 8.51: The Band of H.M.
Coldstream Guards. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: "Those We Love." 9.49: "Singapore Spy." 10.15: Music, mirth and melody.

2YH Napier

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 9.0: Daventry news.
12.0: Lunch session. 12.30 p.m.: Daventry news.
5.0: Light music. 5.30: For the Children.
6.0: "The Buccaneers." 6.15: Daventry news. 6.45: Weather report and forecast for Hawke's Bay; "David Copperfield." 7.0: Government news. 7.15: After-dinner music. 8.0: "Coronets of England": The Story of Charles II, the Merry Monarch. 8.30: Studio recital by Helen Dykes (soprano). 9.0: Daventry news. 9.20: "The Crimson Trail." 9.31: Light music.

rush of volunteers to join the new navy, and a special board has been constituted to select crews from among the many hundreds of applicants Token of Eire's Nationhood

Token of Eire's Nationhood

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Irishmen feel that Eire's navy may be smaller than most, but that its very existence will prove a valuable token of Eire's individual nationhood. There is no record that the Irish, although islanders, ever before possessed any sort of national fleet, al-

though it is possible that some of the currucae (curraghs) described by Gildas in the sixth century as carrying Irish and Pict raiders to Britain, were owned by the "High Kings" of that turbulent period.

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"Look, Stop And Love"

Co-starring Richard Dix and Gail Patrick in colourful roles, RKO Radio's "Reno" is woven about the dramatic career of a lawyer who grows up with the Nevada city of that name. The film will be shown to the State Theatre Hastings to. at the State Theatre, Hastings, to

Dix plays the part of a resource ful young attorney. He wants to bile up a fortune first and then en-oy himself; his wife (Gail Patrick) vants to enjoy their prosperity as

On this point the two begin to split. The mines are suddenly closed down, and the citizens start off to er fields, leaving Reno deserted desperation Dix turns to the ractice of divorce law.

Dix swiftly builds up a thriving business as a divorce lawyer, and sees Reno booming once more as tourists and divorce-seekers flock in. Yet the attention he has to give to livorce, gets her decree, and goes East with their little daughter. Meanwhile, Dix is disbarred from practising law in the State.

How a young couple in love try to evade their families is graphically illustrated in "Stop, Look and Love," the associate feature. Jean Rogers, William Frawley, Robert Kellard, Eddie Collins, Minna Gombell, and Cora Sue Collins share the leading

because Mamma frightens them all away by trying to help rope them into matrimony.

IS OUTSTANDING

Lionel Barrymore In A Great Role

brates the 30th anniversary of his first motion picture role. No other star in motion pictures to-day car match the record of successes which Lionel Barrymore has to his credit on both stage and screen. Yet Lionel Parrymore marks a new milestone in his career in "On Borrowed Time," picturisation of the great Broadway stage success which opens o-day at the Cosy Theatre, Hast-

"On Borrowed Time" is one of the most daring and unusual stories ever filmed. It is a thought-provok-ing and inspiring story, full of heartvarming humour and affection. Very priefly, it is the story of an old trandfather who is afraid to die lest grandfather who is afraid to die lest the grandson whom he adores fall into the hands of a scheming and unscrupulous aunt. And at last the grandfather traps Death, traps him in the branches of an old apple tree. Nothing can die until "Gramp" speaks the word which will release this strange personification of Death, a mysterious stranger who calls himself Mr Brink.

Lionel Barrymore, as the grand father, gives what will probably be hailed as the finest contribution he hailed as the finest contribution he has ever made to the art of motion pictures. Mr Brink is portrayed by that master craftsman of stage and screen, Sir Çedric Hardwicke. The grandson is enacted by the most talked-of youngster of the year, Bobs Watson. Beulah Bondi, Nat Pendleton, Henry Travers, and Grant Mitchell are included in the cast.

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A SECOND DEANNA DURBIN

Gloria Jean In "The Under-Pup"

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PATRIOTIC MOVE

Gloria Jean's first picture, "The Under-Pup," which is now at the Regent Theatre, Hastings, was not only one of Hollywood's most illustrious personages, but an example and a good-luck omen for Gloria Jean as well.

The visitor's name is Deanna Durbin.

Three years before, Deanna, then an unknown, began her first picture, "Three Smart Girls." The history of that hit and four that followed is well known. Now Gloria's embryonic career closely parallels that of Deanna.

The same producer who first model are avoided the political place for such an elaborate meal. He avoided the political place for such an elaborate meal. He avoided the political place for such an elaborate without delay. In the past it has constructed to the producer who first practically finished.

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as follows:

Wednesday: Mesdames R. M. Mowatt and McDonald, Crichton and Morrison, Ryan and Svenson, Miss Chase and Mrs Glendinning, Miss N. Nolan and Mrs Clark, Mrs G. O. K. Sainsbury and Mrs Frude, Mrs McRae and Mrs A. T. Carroll, Miss Harvey and Mrs Pidduck, Mrs McRae and Mrs Crarer, Mrs Goldstone and Mrs G. Mowatt, Mrs Harker partner to be arranged.

Saturday: Mrs Watson and Miss Phelan, Miss Chitty and Miss Matson, Miss Symonds and Miss McPherson, Miss Symonds and Miss Matson, Miss McKay partner to be arranged.

The latter took a leading from sellers who are forcing the sales on them at the point of a bayonet."

It was considered a good omen when Deanna proved Gloria's first ways but ordinarily it is shredded and served in a variety of chicken soup.

Saturday: Mrs Watson and Miss Phelan, Miss Chitty and Miss Matson, Miss McRay partner to be arranged.

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Shark's fin is served in several ways but ordinarily it is shredded and served in a variety of chicken soup.

# For Next Period

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history of that hit and four that followed is well known. Now Gloria's embryonic career closely parallels that of Deanna.

The same producer who first presented Deanna, Joe Pasternak is also introducing Gloria for the same studio, Universal. He formed a new youthful trio to follow the "Three Smart Girls." Gloria and Ann Gillis make up the new threesome.

Gloria, who sings five numbers in "The Under-Pup," has a voice development comparable in many ways to Deanna's. And the new comer's career will be handled with the same care and finesse that has distinguished the Pasternak-Durbin productions.

When the producer brought Gloria to Hollywood from her home town, Scranton, Pennsylvania, in Decemba, 1938, one of the first firindships the youngster formed.

The same producer who first firing shark's fin in its tradicional place for such an elaborate including shark's fin in its tradicional tradicional place for such an elaborate meal. It tradicional place for such an elaborate meal. He avoided the political issue—well enough known to all his issue—scand of March. Another factor is that costs are being in England, and every day's of the Enized by In the past it has been customary for these orders to hander. Nother factor is that costs are being the placed by the e Dominion, and also for made-up featured.

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Deftly directed by John Farrow, the absorbing film presents McLaglen as a human derelict with the body of a giant and the mental efficiency of an immature person. His only apparent virtue is his burning love for Sally Eilers, a waitress. It is this devotion which ultimately brings about his downfall.

While attempting to steal a fur coat for his girl, he is cornered and obliged to shoot a policeman with a gun taken from a nightwatch man. Later he is arrested for bur man. Later he is arrested for burglary and sent to prison, but the murder is never traced to him. At the prison he makes friends with a kindly priest, Father Loma (played by Joseph Calleia), who endeavours to get the slow-witted convict paroled. In the meantime McLaglen is gravely injured. In a dying condition he confesses the killing to Father Loma, but recovers.

When the former night watchman

When the former night watchman sarrested for the crime and sentenced to die, the priest is torn between keeping silent or breaking the seal of the confessional by exposing the real criminal. When McLaglen is finally paroled and returns to the arms of his loyal sweetheart, the priest concentrates on a campaign to reak down the killer and wrest a public confession from him.

The climax of this stark drama, in

which McLaglen finally finds in his soul the courage to save an innocent man from the chair by sacrificing his own life, brings the gripping story to its memorable conclusion. McLaglen's role is reported to be comparable to his memorable characterisation of Gypo in "The Informer," for which he won the Academy Award in 1935. Miss Eilers, as the waitress who blindly loves him, and Calleia, who recently scored as the anarchist-killer in "Five Came Back," also give out-

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standing performances.

Triumph, "Mr Smith Goes To Washington"

To improve upon perfection might seem an impossibility, but Frank Capra has been doing just that for so long the fact is no longer news. Director of "It Happened One Night," "Mr Deeds Goes to Town," "Lost Horizon," and "You Can't Take it with You," Capra now brings to the Regent Theatre what has been halled as the ultimate in has been hailed as the ultimate in

Critics and cinema-goers who have seen this timely new drama enjoyed it more than "You Can't Take it with You," and that film, it

nestness and idealism with which he invests the part contribute greatly to the picture's appeal. Young Jeff Smith is head of the State's Boy Rangers, and when a vacancy in the United States Senate has to be filled, his name comes to the atten

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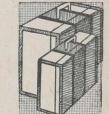
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The Catholic Church, Clive, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, when Lorna, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Alf. Cross, was married to Donald Arnold, son of Mr and Mrs A. Fergusson, Whakatu. The Rev. Father Hagney

The bride, who entered the church with her father, wore a period gown of parchment satin on fitting lines. The rucked bodice had long sleeves fitting into the humichbord and the itting into the wristband and the full skirt featured pleated panels in the front. She wore a beautiful pink veil of embroidered tulle ar-ranged under a topknot of orange lossom, and carried a shower

Miss J. Hillyer wore a frock of clover silk lace, and Miss L. Murray shell-pink made on the same lines as that of the chief bridesmaid.

Each 'maid wore a Dolly Varden hat of organdie finished with sprays of flowers to tone, and carried a

shower bouquet.
Mr Gordon Fergusson, brother of
the bridegroom, was best man. Mr
W. Benson and Mr T. Kennedy were groomsmen. Little Lois Wilson, niece of the

bride, made a charming flower girl dressed in a pretty Early Victorian frock of blue. She carried a posy

The bridegroom's presents to the bridesmaids were Richelieu pearl

Mr and Mrs C. S. Gyles are Welington visitors to Napier. Mr and Mrs A. Perkins, Auckland,

are visiting Napier. Mrs D. Donald, Masterton, is at ner, Wakefield and Tong.

Mr and Mrs H. M. Essex and Mr and Mrs K. Garner are Palmerston North visitors to Napier.

Mr and Mrs P. Hay, Tauranga, are visiting Napier.

Mrs Coulson has returned to Hastings after visiting her parents, Mr North. and Mrs O. E. Bartram, Gisborne.

Miss M. Boyle, of Hastings, who has been spending an extended holi-day in Wellington, has returned

Miss Gwen Reed, Gisborne, who has been visiting Masterton, is at present the guest of her sister, Mrs R. Douglas, "Glenogle," Hawke's

Miss Ella Couper, "Waihotoa," Havelock North, who has been con-valescing at "Glenlyon" Convales-

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A delightful afternoon was spent by members of the Waiapu Dioce-san Church Congress on Saturday in the lovely grounds of Frimley, the home of Miss Elsie Williams.

The guests were received by the Rev. W. T. Drake, Mrs Drake and Mrs K. E. Maclean, and all present spent a pleasant time walking around the lawns admiring the gardian around the lawns admiring the gardian transfer of the second statement of the s dens. trees and shrubs.

During the afternoon, tea was served, concluding a very happy time for all.

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# SHERENDEN

Annual Meeting

GOOD YEAR'S WORK ACHIEVED

The annual meeting of the Sherenden branch of the W.D.F.U. was held at Mrs W. L. Nelson's home,

where Mrs G. Mason presided.
The annual report was read by
the secretary, Mrs Hildreth, and
showed a busy and useful year's
work. Members had sewed, knitted
and done Red Cross work, also attended First Aid classes, while the community Chest had received its usual subsidy. A parcel containing pyjamas, socks, cigarettes and chocolate had been given to each soldier from the district. Mrs Hidreth was warmly thanked for her replandid sorving during the year. splendid services during the year. The balance sheet was passed and showed the finances of the branch to be in a satisfactory state.

The president, in her report, said a most cordial feeling had prevailed among members all through the year, and thanked them for the good work they had done. Mrs Shrimpton was also thanked for undertaking the instruction of the plan to boil the apples in very little

# Home League Activities

MANY MEETINGS

Salvation Army Work At Hastings

was worn a coat in the new raisin shade, with hat, gloves, and shoes to match.

Mrs Manning sen. called for a request afternoon. Each member told where she was born and when, then giving some incident that happened. Some amusing tales were told. February 20 was Mrs Coles' afternoon, and she gave a helpful demonstration on lining a winter coat, which was much appreciated by members.

ment.

Thanks were received from the Patriotic Society for the good work fat for frying. Boil the eggs gently of water or milk. It should be

# For the Enterprising Housewife

# Fritters and Pancakes: Try These Delightful Recipes

With the menfolk and the children of the household at least, fritters are always popular, and if the batter is properly made and they are served at once while still crisp and hot, there is no need for them to be either indigestible or troublesome. And how very acceptable they are on cold days!

Here are some delicious savoury varieties, as well as the popular and better known sweet kind. They are not only tasty, appetising dishes, but are also decidedly nourishing, and can in no-wise be indigestible because of the fat, if they are properly drained on brown paper before serving.

CHEESE FRITTERS

The chief bridesmaid, Miss D. Benson, wore a frock of apple-green silk lace over stiff silk taffeta of the same shade. The frock was made with tight fitting bodice finished with a roll collar and buttons down the corsage. The skirt was very the corsage. The skirt was very taveletesash.

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PANCAKE BATTER

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A bring and buy stall was well patronised. Afternoon tea served by Mesdames E. and H. Bealmish and K. Lamont.

method is considered by many to be an improvement on frying slices of the fruit. Never omit to serve lemon with either pancakes or fruit fritters. It makes them more digestrates are should be beaten, by tible.

fritters. It makes them more digestible.

Thin slices of orange or pineapple are equally good made into fritters in the same way, and bananas may also be used.

TRIPE FRITTERS

Boil the tripe with an onion until tender, strain and dry. Cut into small pieces and roll in flour; mix a small teacup of milk to every egg. These should be beaten, by degrees, to a smooth batter, which is improved by being prepared at least half an hour before being cooked. A 5in. in diameter frying pan is the best size. This should be quite clean, and should dripping be used for frying clean mutton fat is to be preferred to beef dripping. The pan should be heated and then the fat or butter—a good teaspoon at a time—should be dissolved. Half

at a time—should be dissolved. Half a small teacup of butter is sufficient for each pancake, but less can be used, for the object of a good pancake is that it should be as thin as possible. A thin pancake will not require turning, but thicker ones should be cooked on both sides, and a dexterous cook will toss them neatly. When the pancake is cooked it should be rolled up in the pan and lifted on to a hot plate. Some cooks sprinkle each pancake with sugar and then hold a red-hot shovel over them for a minute so that the sugar small pieces and roll in flour; mix with batter, and fry in clear, hot, mutton dripping.

The bouquets were made by Mrs

J. Williams, aunt of the bride.

The beautiful two-tier wedding cake was a present from Mr and Mrs W. Dockary.

After the wedding a reception was held in the Clive Hall at which Mr

J. C. Williams was toastmaster. Mr

D. Dockary played musical honours.

The bride's travelling outfit was a honey-gold model frock over which was worn a coat in the new raisin shade, with hat, gloves, and shoes to match.

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MEAT FRITTERS

Mince finely a large cupful of cold mutton, lamb, or veal, season with chopped parsley, grated lemon peel, a little grated onion (optional), or ning sen., Mrs Coles and Mrs R. Morley and Major Bartle. Mrs Manning jun. chose for her subject "Back to Childhood." Songs and choruses were sung in keeping with the address.

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### CELERY FRITTERS

Mrs A. Cross, mother of the bride, where she was born and when, then wore a navy blue ensemble suit with fur stole and accessories to tone, and carried a posy in lemon tonings.

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Mrs R. Morley and Major Bartle took the final meeting for the month. After several choruses, Mrs Storkey, librarian of Napier, gave a talk on "Reading in the Home," dealing with the humble "comic" up to some fine readings by some fine authors. She also told of some early memories of the Salvation Army in Hastings.

The scripture lessons, were read by Mrs F. Manning, Mrs Spencer, Mrs Walker and Mrs Mejor Tong.

Mrs Stevens contributed a poem. Mesdames C. Manning jun, and Manning sen. led a community sing.

A letter of thanks was received from the pan and carried at the provisitors to Napier.

Mrs Rowe, for the kind messages sent to her in her recent bereavement.

Take two cups sliced celery, one up milk, one egg, three-quarters to appoint the pour the provisition of the provision and three-quarters with the milk, one egg, three-quarters and three quarters with the mount of the month. After several choruses, Mrs look the final meeting for the month. After several choruses, Mrs in beaten egg diluted with the milk, one egg, three-quarters with the month of the month. After several choruses, Mrs in the Home, dealing with the humble "comic" up to some fine readings by some fine authors. She also told of some early memories of the Salvation Army in deep month of the tore, with the milk, one egg, three-quarters and three-quarters and three-quarters and three-quarters and three-quarter

Patriotic Society for the good work fat for frying. Boil the eggs gently done by the Home League in their special effort held recently.

Tea was served by Mesdames Rush and Stevens, Manning, Sumner, Wakefield and Tong.

Tea was served by Mesdames halves crosswise. Remove the yolks without breaking the half whites, and mash the yolks up finely. Add some crisply fried minced bacon, moistened with the bacon fat, as re-The engagement is announced of Yvonne Ethene, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs G. McRobbie, of Te Pohue, to Edgar, younger son of Mr and Mrs E. F. Leicester, Havelock North.

moistened with the bacon fat, as required, season it and mix the yolks and bacon together. Fill the half whites with this mixture and strick two halves together to make whole eggs again. Dip these in flour and then coat them with batter, and fry hem in hot, deep fat until they are golden, then drain them and serve them.

# stirred well from the bottom to prevent burning. Take off fire and stir in three ounces of butter, half a pint of rich milk or cream, three well-beaten eggs, some grated nut-meg, and sufficient flour to make a

them for a minute so that the sugar is turned to caramel. This gives a delicious finish. A cut lemon is always served with pancakes.

Required: Three tablespoons of lain flour, four tablespoons of

plain flour, four tablespoons of tepid water, one tablespoon of olive

oil or melted butter, one yolk of egg, and the well-beaten white of egg. Method: Mix flour, water, oil, or butter together, then the egg yolk. Let stand at least one hour. Just before using stir in the stiff white of egg.

FOR THE BATTER

CREAM PANCAKES

A GOOD

white of egg.

FRYING BATTER

smooth batter. Fry in clarified fat SURPRISE PANCAKES Beat two eggs and add a small cup of milk and two level dessert-spoons of flour. Let stand two hours,

grease the frying pan lightly with butter, pour in a small quantity of the batter, and fry quickly.

# WOMEN'S INSTITUTES DURING THE PAST

ance of members. The motto for the

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treasurer, both of whom have work sen., 3.

Best bloom: Mrs. Boese.

Two parcels which were made up for the soldiers by members were packed and sent to Napier to be forwarded.

Mrs. Turner proposed a vote of thanks to the retiring president and secretary, which was heartily endorsed by all members, also a welders to the new president and secretary.

Competition results were:—Best bloom: Senior, Mrs. Lowe 1, Mrs. Whyte 2, Mrs. Smiley 3; junior, Miss H. Matthews 1, Miss J. Chesterman 2, Miss M. Matthews 3. Posy bowl in sand: Mrs. Whyte 1, Mrs. Lowe 2, Mrs. Butt 3. Smocking: Mrs. Whyte 1. Brandy snaps: Seniors, Mrs. Butt 1, Mrs. Whyte 2; juniors, Miss M. Matthews 1.

The annual meeting of the Puke-titiri Women's Institute was held on Thursday, March 28, Mrs. Holt pre-

The institute has set up a number of groups, each of which has made itself responsible for a parcel to be

SHERENDEN

At the March meeting of the Sherenden Women's Institute Mrs. Boyd presided over a fair attendance of members. The motto for the Anew committee was elected.

Weighed at the next meeting in Associal evening was held in the institute room. The proceeds were in aid of Y.M.C.A. and Salvation Army funds to provide huts, billiard tables and amusements for troops.

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A new committee was elected.

Miss Margaret Reed, Gisborne, who has been visiting Masterton, is the present the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. Douglas, "Glenogle," in silence for two minutes as a mark of respect to the late Mr. Savage.

Fashion Spotlights from our winter the approach and audited finance and Mrs. Evans.

A new committee was elected as follows:—
President, Mrs. Newick; vice-president, Mrs. Holt; secretary, Mrs. Rich; treasurer, Mrs. Boese; Press of respect to the late Mr. Savage.

This being the annual meeting, and Mrs. Evans.

work even harder in the next.

A vote of thanks was passed to the capable secretary and also to the

Mrs. Newick and Mrs. Rich were

come to the new president and sec-

# RUAKITURI

The annual meeting was held in the Institute room at Ruakituri on March 9. The election resulted: President, Miss Spence; vice-presidents, Mrs Neil Thompson, Mrs Alan Morice; secretary, Mrs J. J. McDonald; treasurer, Miss Barbara France Evans.

titiri Women's Institute was held on Thursday, March 28, Mrs. Holt presiding.

The annual report was read and confirmed. Mrs. Newick was elected as delegate to the Northern Hawke's Bay Federation meeting, to be held in Napier in July.

The usual donation of potatoes for the Hawke's Bay Children's Home are to be left in Mrs. Evans's charge.

Mrs. Turner kindly offered a prize for the highest weight of onions. The onions are to be

of home knitting that is already in Miss Lee Spence was elected delegate to the next Wairoa Federation

# A new committee was elected as HAVELOCK NORTH

Mrs Meads was the recipient of a dainty spray with congratulations upon the way in which she carries on her job of tea-convener.

The annual report and balance-sheet were read and adopted, but there was no necessity for an elec-tion of officers and Mrs Beck and Mrs Thompson were co-opted to the

Mrs Thompson were co-opted to the committee.

Mrs Bridgman spoke about Red Cross affairs, and mentioned that the garments sent for the Polish refugees had arrived safely, and were just what were wanted.

Mrs Meads and Miss Carmichael were elected delegates to the Federation Council meeting in Nanjay on ation Council meeting in Napier or April 17.
Afternoon tea was served by Mes



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Savoury Cheese Pudding.

Sift barely 2oz. flour into a basin with a pinch of salt, make a well in the centre and drop in one dessert-spoon salad oil, then stir in gradually about half gill warm water, and mix to a smooth batter. Beat it well, then let it stand for an hour or more. Whisk up an egg white stiffly and fold it lightly just before the batter is used.

One breakfastcup grated cheese, one breakfastcup breadcrumbs, one breakfastcup milk, one level teaspoon mustard, half-teaspoon Hansell's Cloudy Celery Food Flavouring, pepper an l salt, one egg.

Put all dry ingredients in saucepan with the milk; stir gently until cheese is dissolved. Beat egg yolk and add to the mixture. Lastly, add white beaten to a stiff froth. Pour into pie dish and bake until brown.

# **AUCKLAND WEDDING** OF INTEREST

McCarthy—Gates

WEDDING GOWN OF BRIDAL SATIN

Two Bridesmaids

A very pretty wedding was solemnised at St. Benedict's Church, Auckland, recently, when Muriel, second daughter of Mr and the late Mrs Gates, Auckland, was married to William, second son of Mr and Mrs R. McCarthy, "Waratah," Hau-

HAVELOCK NORTH

At the annual meeting of the Havelock North Women's Institute, Mrs H. M. Buck presided over a fair attendance.

Asters, zinnias and helium made the hall attractive, and the garden circle was thanked for the decorations at each meeting.

Messages of affection and sym-

sident, secretary and treasurer, to show appreciation of their untiring work during the year.

Mr. Wals was the resistant of a After the ceremony the guests were received at the Tower tea rooms, Chancery street, Auckland. Mrs R. McCarthy, mother of the bridegroom, wore a smart ensemble The points prize for the year's best bloom competition was presented to Mrs Heenan. enhair fern.

After the reception the happy couple left for Taupo and Hastings where their honeymoon was spent.

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# HAWKE'S BAY DAILY MAIL PLAYTIME PAGE

THE TRIUMPH OF MONARCH

"Ha! Ha! You ole scoundrel! You've met ya match at last, ole boy! Eh, what! Didn't think I'd fool ya that way, didja? Ha! Ha!

Red Martin, horse wrangler, a tall, lanky individual with a hooked nose and snapping black eyes, gazed through the bars of the corral at the wild, plunging black stallion proposing approximation and down lion prancing angrily up and down

At the man's words the magnifi-cent beast, sensing a subtle insult, bared his great yellow teeth, laid his ears back, and snorted defiance as he charged across the corral at

And Red, although safe, involuntarily stepped back before that thundering, blazing-eyed black brute.

Monarch hated bars, detested with all his freedom-loving heart the white man who had deprived him of his liberty. For four years the splendid animal had success-

the splendid animal had successfully eluded horse-wranglers, but a really ingenious trap had finally caused Monarch to fall into the hands of one of his hated enemies. As the horse galloped round the corral, head held high, mane and tail streaming in the wind, Red Martin was suddenly seized with a desire to master the wild stallion. He left the corral bars and went into a nearby stable, soon returning with a quirt and a dangling lariat. Then, waiting his chance, he slipped through the fence and approached Monarch, who rolled his eyes and backed warily. There was a sudden flick of Red's arm, the rope snaked out straight and true, to fall cleanly over Monarch's head. With a sharp, startled neigh, Monarch rearred and always are roof, to give him shelter and a garden to give him food and a loom to make his clothing. And on this earth was your age," his father countered. "And I earned that."

"There is no necessity for our boys to earn their living," Elizabeth turned very white. "William — what are you saying? she faltered. "William — what are you saying? she faltered. "That we are leaving for a new land." "What's to become of Lady Angels and true, to fall cleanly over Monarch's head. With a sharp, startled neigh, Monarch rearred and she was a sudden flick of Red's arm, the rope snaked out straight and true, to fall cleanly over Monarch's head. With a sharp, startled neigh, Monarch rearred and she was a sudden flick of Red's arm, the corried with sudden passion. "I believe he should create, not destroy!" William cried with sudden passion. "I believe he should create, not destroy!" William cried with sudden passion. "I believe he should und, even if it is only a roof, to give him shelter and a garden to give him shelter and a With a sharp, startled neigh, Mon-arch reared and plunged, trying desperately to shake off the hated rope, and as he lunged to one side, Red lashed him hard across the withers withers.

Monarch Charges

### THREE HEROES IN ONE FAMILY

Heroism evidently runs in families, even in the dog world.

A dog named Tina, whose master keeps a fruit shop in Soho, attracted the attention of a policeman passing the shop the other day by whining, and when the officer looked round to see what was wrong he noticed smoke coming from the basement and called the fire brigade. When the firemen arrived, Tina persuaded them to follow her to the back of the shop, where four kittens were mewing in a box, abandoned by their mother, and the faithful animal refused to leave until the fireman had rescued them.

Tina's sister was awarded on the dog world.

A dog named Tina, whose master land be a great figure in society. And Ernest will be a famous scholar."

William shook his head.

"One son whose profession is to kill, and he doesn't care on what side, as long as he can kill. Another son who idolises fops and wastrels and is content to live as an idler on a woman's money — one who is a rather priggish little book-worm and one—" He smiled suddenly as his gaze rested on the baby, "who thinks profoundly, I'm sure, but refused to leave until the fireman had rescued them.

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leave until the fireman had rescued them.

Tina's sister was awarded a medal a year ago for saving a family in Titchfield Street by giving the alarm, and history relates still another adventure of this doggy family, for Tina's mother once tackled a burglar, keeping him at bay until he was arrested.

"It venture to disagree. I love my sons deeply, but I do not approve of the standards by which they live."

"William, that isn't just!" Elizate the flared angrily. "They are splendid boys."

"I venture to disagree. I love my sons deeply, but I do not approve of the standards by which they live."

"Why, sir?" Fritz demanded stiff ly.

"Because I believe that a man the loneliness of the night, he wondered if Elizabeth knaw how deeply she could cut him with merely the flicker of an eyelash. Each day she seemed to be further withdrawn from him and, always, her eyes were accusing.

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YOUR PLAYTIME PET?—How would you like to exchange your Teddy Bear for this lovely grizzly bear? Perhaps he's not quite so cuddlesome as Teddy, but think of the piggy backs!

"What's to become of Lady Angela?" Jack cried.
"And my commission, sir?" Fritz

"I have sent in your resignation," William told him evenly.

one day."

The sky was dark and lowering the day they sailed. William hadn't waited for the mail packet but had

Announcement.

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Visiting Day, April 13.

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NEXT SATURDAY.

his emotions to betray him, he told nimself, he must have the strength

"You brought us to this!" Elizabeth cried out at him hysterically. "You made us come!"

(To be continued).

f his own convictions.

1.30 p.m. sharp.

"Could they, if they had to, I wonder?"

"What a fatiguing suggestion," Jack drawled.

"These are modern times, Father," Fritz declared.

"And none the better for that."

Monarch Charges

That cut changed an angry horse into an infuriated demon.

With a squeal of rage, he turned in the face of the quirt, and charged across the corral at Red, who, with a terrified oath, made a desperate dash for the corral fence.

Too late! The horse's broad chest struck him on the shoulder and threw him flat on the ground. For an awful moment, great black hoofs pawed the air above him.

Monarch, shaking his head wildly, swung round to face the other side of the corral. Above him rose cliffs, and further back were hills and wide prairies, his beloved home. Somewhere over there were his mates, waiting for their leader.

With a whinny of delight, Monarch galloped across the corral, and gathered himself up in a mighty. For an instant, sunlight glistened on rippling muscles under a glossy has a supplied to the corral and a suppling muscles under a glossy has a supplied and none the better for that."

William spoke a little sadly now. "I have been thinking a great deal it tivilised. William spoke a little sadly now. "I have been thinking a great deal it call it civilised, will we have months about the world we live in. We call it civilised, the world we live in. We call it civilised, the world we live in. We all their energies to destroy one another. A little man with a insain ambition has set out to conquer Europe. He doesn't care that a million young men will be killed and maimed. And that man is a great man, sir," Fritz said defensively, his face flushed.

"You an't dept that."

"You — dare decide our lives for us, like this?" She was trembling what he read in her face, he took with my pa

For an instant, sunlight glistened on rippling muscles under a glossy black coat; then he was over. There was a clatter of hoofs on hard rocky ground, and the King of the Prairies was gone.

From a distance a shrill whinny came ringing back on the still air, then silence reigned, and man knew Monarch of the Prairies no more.

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lips tightened.

"There is nothing wrong with my sons' ambitions, by English standards. Every family sends one son to the army. Of course Fritz would never really join Napoleon. And Jack is going to marry Lady Angela and be a great figure in society. And Ernest will be a famous scholar."

William shook his head.

ave until the fireman had rescued iem.

"William, that isn't just!" Elizabeth flared angrily. "They are splendid boys."

REVISED "PLAYTIME" RULES

### THEY MADE A GLIDER

At last the great day arrived when the super glider made by Willy Smith and Johnny Jones was proud ly exhibited as they made their way to the big paddock where the flight was to take place.

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Several boys were selected to take hold of a tow line which was to launch the "Flea" into the air. Willy jumped into the cockpit, bulled on his goggles and called out, 'All clear!"

When the signal was given the boys jerked the line so much that they pulled the line completely out of the nose.

of the nose.

After this mishap occurred it took ten minutes to repair the damage.

Willy gave the command to pull and threatened the boys if they pulled out the rope this time he would know how to deal with them!

Quietly they obeyed and pulled lightly but firmly the glider into the air

At first everything went smooth-ly, until the "Flea" began to fall

Luckily for Willy, the glider was only six feet up, and he came down with a thump, but no bones broken.

And it was two downhearted boys who slunk home that night, determined not to make any more gliders

### A PEN FRIEND IN **JERUSALEM**

From An Australian Pen Friend

I wonder if there are any Play timers with a pen-friend living in the famous city of Jerusalem? I

the famous city of Jerusalem? I have been corresponding with my penfriend, who is a soldier in the British Army, for almost a year, and I find his letters both interesting and delightful.

In his letters, George has told me much about Jerusalem, so famous in Biblical times. He has told me about the Wailing Wall, Mount of Olives, Mount of Temptation, Calvary and dozens of other places, all of which are still to be seen to-day. Here is a part of one of his letters: "This country is populated by Arabs and Jews. The Arabs hate the Jews,

To-day's Quotation

To give and to lose is nothing, but to lose and give still is the part of a great mind." -Seneca.

so for the past three years there has been an Arab rebellion. The Arabs not only killed the Jews, but also the British soldiers who were sent here to quell the rebellion.

"Up to a time it was what the Arabs called a Holy War, but during the last 10 months it has only en banditry. The problem is a big one, and

England is doing her best to provide a national home for the Jews, and to look after the welfare of the "Jericho," my friend goes on to

"Jericho," my friend goes on to say, "is not very far from the sea, and is sometimes called the 'City of the Palms.' Bethlehem is only two miles and a half from Jerusalem."

George has also sent me some interesting snaps, some of which I will try to describe. One is of old Jerusalem, showing the wall which encircles the city. This wall is over two thousand years old. Another snap is of new Jerusalem, which is very modern and similar to our own cities. One snap which particularly cities. One snap which particularly interests me is that of a street in old Jerusalem. This street is like a long tunnel, and in the roof are large holes, equally spaced, allowing the light through into the street. There is also a snap of a chief, when the light through into the street. There is also a snap of a chief, who is dressed similarly to the British soldiers, only for his head-dress.

With the help of these snaps, and George's letters, I have a very vivid mental picture of what this famous old country is like, and my one wish is that one day I may visit Palestine and see it in reality. "We had to be obedient and come, William," she declared, "but it's hard to forgive you."
"So I have been given to understand by all of you," he replied a little grimly. He could not allow his emotions to betrey him he told his emotions to be trey him he told.

CAN YOU GUESS?

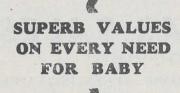
What bus made the longest journey?

Which is the largest jewel in the world?

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Time he had a new one

Your telephone.
Why is a policeman very strong



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ther two. Reverse the number and subtract it. Then ask your friend for the last number of his answer and you will then give him the com- one hand. and you will then give him the complete answer. The solution is this:
Whatever figure he will give you, the middle figure of his answer is nine, so that all you need do is find the number added to that, which will make nine. For example, the number first thought of is 534; reverse it; 435; subtract, and the answer is 99. It sounds very complicated but as you will see when you have worked it, it is very simple.

One hand.

Why is a fog like a lost penny?—Because they are both mist (missed).

When is a soldier like a baby?—When is in arms.

If I shoot at three birds on a tree and kill one, how many will remain?—None, they will fly away.

If a savage dog went into a draper's shop what would he want?

—Muslin (muzzling). led it, it is very simple,

# But the strength wavered perilously the night of the storm when they found themselves in a mountainous sea, battered this way and that at the mercy of the elements. Huddled together in their cabin, they could hear the fear-crazed shouts of sailors, the bellowing of frights as in ors, the bellowing of frightened animals in the hold, the crashing and crumbling of the masts. The little ship was like an eggshell being

The Emerald Isle.
What is the best day of the year for soldiers to march forth on?
March 4th. What sea would a man like to be in on a wet day?
A dry attic (Adriatic!)

How does a stove feel when full coals?--Grateful. When is a boat like a heap of snow?—When it is a drift. What neck-tie does a hog like to wear best?—A pig's tie. (Pig-sty). What has rings, but no fingers?—

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(N.Z. Summer Time.) EXPECTED ARRIVALS

Wainui, from Gisborne, this morning. Kopara, from Auckland, via East Coast bays and Gisborne, Friday, April 12. PROJECTED DEPARTURES Walnut for Wellington, early this afternoon. Gabriella, for Gisborne, to-night. Kopara, for Auckland, Friday, April

VESSELS IN PORT Gabriella, from Greymouth, Glasgow wharf.

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o-night.

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eft Gisborne last night and is expected,
o arrive at Napier at 6.30 a.m. to-day,
alling for Wellington early this after-

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# Daily Mail

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1940.

# EXIT MR BARNARD—PRO TEM

"We have our entrances and our exits," said Shakespeare. Some exits from the political arena are staged in such a manner that the subsequent re-entry may be the more impressive. Here is the significant sentence (most carefully worded) in Mr Barnard's communication to the Prime Minister: "You will correctly understand this letter to mean that I hereby voluntarily resign for the present from the official New Zealand Labour Party." This is not a final exit. It is a gesture of "au revoir.

Whether it means that he will return to the official Labour Party if his conditions are fulfilled, or whether it means that he will return in any case as the member of a new party which regards itself as being more true to the principles of Labour, only the mind of a politician can work out. The man in the street will be inclined to think that Mr Barnard, with his sublime faith in Mr J. A. Lee, is getting in early so far as the exodus is concerned, so that he may be assured of a prominent position in what will probably be called the Democrat Labour Party and which presumably at the moment has had its membership increased by 100 per cent. by the addition of Mr Barnard to Mr Lee. The lead has been given, and others will most likely follow. The Labour Party is irretrievably split in twain. Mr Lee has been definitely expelled, and no one can visualise Mr Barnard's return under the status quo. What that will mean to the future of the Labour Party only time will tell.

As to Mr Barnard's reasons for leaving the nest as a vigorous fledgling: He does not like Mr Fraser as a leader and has no confidence in his method of conducting the war effort. He has equal lack of confidence in Mr Nash as Finance Minister, inasmuch as he has put a spoke in the wheel of the Left Wingers' forward drive for the taking over of the Bank of New Zealand. These are legitimate reasons for any man's resignation if his opinions are in opposition to the actual policy of the party.

But Mr Barnard's reference to the fact that we should not take instructions from Britain in regard to the dispatch of troops and supplies will be read with great surprise by many who expected something different from a returned soldier. Even amongst the fraternity of the Returned Soldiers' Association Mr Barnard has not found himself too happy. Indeed, he got from the association what Mr Lee got from the Labour Conference.

In his view we are not a Crown colony, but a selfgoverning Dominion, and no one can argue with that. But as a self-governing Dominion it is merely an enlightened sense of duty which impels us to fall in with the wider plans of the Old Country so far as the war is concerned. There is no "servility," as he suggests, in falling in with those plans, any more than there is servility in the attitude of the soldier who takes orders from his officer, or of the civilian who puts himself voluntarily under the laws of the State.

Why, we could not move a man or a muscle to aid the Allied cause were it not for the safe transport of our troops provided from overseas. We could not supply a rifle, a bayonet, a set of equipment, a gun, or, in short, an expeditionary force unless we were prepared to work in with the great scheme of Empire defence. "The soldier's privilege to grouch" should not be introduced into such a serious state of affairs as now confronts the world.

What, we may ask, would happen if New Zealand, at Mr Barnard's request or at the request of his hypothetical party, were to be given an absolutely free hand as to the how and the when of her contributions to war service? There must be co-operation. There is co-operation, and it is unified, enlightened service and no mere grovelling servitude.

# Personal

Mr A. Lay, Hastings, returned by train yesterday from Wellington.

Mr H. B. Lusk, Crown Prosecutor t Napier, returned to Napier from Wellington yesterday.

by his family, is on a visit

Mr R. P. Connell, organiser of farm production, Department of Agriculture, arrived in Hastings yesterday from the south on departmental business. H.M.S. Philomel at the naval base, Devonport, Auckland, left Hastings

England for advanced training. Mr. P. A. McHardy, whose daughter recently died, is to be the recipient of a letter of condolence from the Havelock North Town Board, the members of which, at their meeting last night, expressed sympathy with Mr. McHardy.

Major-General J. E. Duigan, C.B. Major-General J. E. Duigan, C.B., D.S.O., Chief of the New Zealand General Staff, and Colonel R. A. Row, D.S.O., Officer: Commanding the Central Military District, will visit Waipukurau to-morrow to inspect the Wellington and East Coast Mounted Rifles camp.

Mr A. S. Clark has been appointed to succeed Mr G. D. McIlraith as manager of the Christchurch branch of the New Zealand Insurance Co., Ltd. Mr Clark, who joined the service of the company in 1902, has for the last 15 years been manager of the New Plymouth branch. mouth branch.

Mr A. Walker, acting branch manager at Dunedin of the Union Steam Ship Co. of New Zealand, Ltd., has been transferred to Oamaru'as branch manager, replacing Mr S. E. S. George, who is about to retire on superannuation. The office of chief clerk in the Dunedin branch, which has been Dunedin branch, which has been occupied for some years by Mr Walker, will be filled by Mr H. C. Cramond.

# AT THE HOTELS

Miss P. Wright Mackinnon, Miss R. Delves-Broughton (London), Mr and Mrs J. Bell (Hastings), Mrs Ramsbotton (Rotorua), Mrs Cumming (Gisborne), Mr and Mrs Hay ward, Mr Strachan, Mr Frederick

Mr G. Wildes, Mr H. Hymes, Mr W. J. Kerr, Mr S. Exley (Welling-ton), Mr and Mrs M. J. Scott (Lon-don), Mr C. A. Johnson, Mr and Mrs F. W. Baker, Mr W. H. Lindon, Mr R. Reeves, Mr C. Page, Mr J. Duff, Mr and Mrs W. Hoggan (Auckland), Mr L. Dixon (Napier), Mr Tommy Russell (New York), and to congratulate him on his appointment to this high office. Countil Jackson (Taihape), Mr M. Buick (Woodville), Mr R. Ratcliff (Dannevirke), are at the Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings.

Mr J. M. Williams, Mrs H. B. Williams, Mr H. Wellborn (Gisborne), Mr J. D. Allen (Wellington), Mr Leo Packer, Miss J. Smith (Melbourne), Miss M. Lawrence (Birnington) mingham), are guests at the Pacific

Hotel, Hastings. Dr. and Mrs P. Fogarty (Blenheim), Mr and Mrs H. F. O'Meeghan (Palmerston North), Mrs L. J. Clune (Rotorua), Mrs H. W. Giesen (Dannevirke), Mr G. E. Shand, Mr and Mrs K. Skurr, Mrs L. S. Teschemaker (Christchurch), Mrs J. Winder (Southland), Mrs C. Pattison (Waipawa), Mr B. Roache (Masterton), Mr R. F. Haddon, Mr J. Buchanan, Miss E. Pharazyn, Mr R. Connell, Mr H. Tabart, Judge Shepherd, Mr J. Cederman (Wellington), are at the Grand Hotel,

lington), are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings. Mr and Mrs W. N. Watson, Miss Joan Watson, Mr C. Hughes, Mr H. A. Champion, Mr F. Scaife, Mr R. G. Varlow, Mr R. C. Parkin, Mr E. Foster, Mr Guy Jorion, Lady Beauchamp, Mrs Ewart, Mrs Buddle (Auckland), Mr S. Miller (Melbourne), Mr D. Donald (Featherston), Mrs F. Donald, Mr and Mrs H. D. Reid, Mrs Butcher (Masterton), Mr Albert Smith, Mr S. Kennard (Christchurch), Mr A. C. Armstrong, Mr and Mrs K. Garner, Mr and Mrs H. M. Essex, Mr and Mrs Biss (Palmerston North), Mr and Mrs H. Hare (Feilding), Mrs O'Brien (Wanganui) are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

Mrs A. Hoe, Mr and Mrs A. T. Davis (Wellington), Mr and Mrs S. Campbell (Carterton) are at the Criterion Hotel, Napier.

## To-day's Diary

NAPIER

Meeting of all shootists, Victoria Hall, 7.30 p.m. The Theatres:

"Hotel for Women," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"Mr Smith Goes to Washington, Regent, 2 and 8 p.m. Lancer Spy" and "Borrowing Trouble," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45

# HASTINGS

Civic reception to Lieut. Commissioner J. Evan Smith, Borough Council Chambers, 4.30 p.m. The Theatres:

# LETTERS to the EDITOR

Letters to the Editor must be written on one side of the paper only, and in ink. The correspondent's name and residential address must be given even if the letter is to be published

Mr T. Davies, of Epsom, Auckland, is at present spending a holiday in Hastings.

Mr W. M. Will, clerk of the Hastings Magistrate's Court, accompanied by his family, is on a visit to where invited by the Governor.

Mr Barnard's Resignation

Nazism and as an integral part of the British Empire we must shoulder our share of the burden which has been thrust upon us. We need sing no hymn of hate of the German people, but we do not wish to be because (1) The Prime Minister, when invited by the Governor-General to form a Ministry is permitted by the party caucus to do just that; (2) the Government has not and will not at present take over the Bank of New Zealand.

He mentions that caucus is refused its rights. Did the caucus demand the right to elect a Ministry or was

mr H. B. Pitt, who is attached to H.M.S. Philomel at the naval base, Devonport, Auckland, left Hastings yesterday, after concluding his leave. He will proceed overseas to leave. He will proceed overseas to England for advanced training.

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# LOCAL AND GENERAL

ne satisfactory

Flood Protection at Tangoio

pleasure that some action appeared likely at last, after so many efforts in this direction had been made.

Late Prime Minister

Disputes to be Heard

Boys Visit Exhibition

Loudspeaker System After visiting the Exhibition, a party of pupils of the Napier Boys' High School returned by train yesterday. Mr E. S. West was in terday. Mr E. S. West was in terday. Mr E. S. West was in the boys.

The loudspeaker announcing system which added so much to the enjoyment of patrons at the Bay View sports' meeting on Saturday was controlled by Mr Wally Taylor Napier.

Hastings Girl Injured

As a result of a fall from a horse she was riding in Hastings on Sunday afternoon, Nola Anderson, aged by Mr. Harold Russell As a result of a fall from a horse she was riding in Hastings on Sunday afternoon, Nola Anderson, aged 11, suffered internal injuries and was admitted to the Soldiers' Memorial Hospital, Hastings, last night. Her condition is fairly satisfactory.

Weter Supply Problem

Water Supply Problem

That this had been the most diffi-cult year for maintaining an ade-quate water supply he had known was the opinion expressed by the clerk (Mr. W. H. Anderson) at last night's meeting of the Havelock North Town Board. The absence of sufficient rain since Christmas had created a difficulty, he said. A grant of £1200 has been approved for flood protection work at Tangolo, according to a letter received by the Hawke's Bay County Council yesterday from the Hon. F. Langstone, for the Minister of Native Affairs. It was stated that a meeting of natives would have to be called to approve the proposals. Councillor F. H. Wilkie expressed pleasure that some action appeared

Death Follows. Accident

Injured in a motor collision near the beacons on Saturday evening, Mr Mihaere Apanui, a native residward, Mr Strachan, Mr Frederick, Mr Gerrand (Wanganui), Mr Mc-Intosh, Mr and Mrs D. Barry (Wellington), Mr and Mrs Williamson, Mrs Stevenson (Auckland), are staying at the Albert Hotel, Hastings.

opened yesterday and adjourned after evidence of identification had been heard.

Council's Congratulations

On the motion of the chairman, Mr C. C. Smith, the Hawke's Bay to tender its best wishes to the new Prime Minister, the Hon. P. Fraser, and to congratulate him on his appointment to this high office. Councillor R. Harding said that the collection of the country has suffered a great collection.

Late Prime Minister

"That the board convey to the Government its sympathy in the loss of its leader, in the person of the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage," was the text of a resolution moved by the chairman (Mr. H. R. von Dadelszen) and carried at last night's meeting of the Havelock North Town Board. "No matter what one's own personal views may be, we all realise that with the death of Mr. Savage weetly south of Wanganui and about Cook and Foveaux Straits.

Eastern Tasman: Fresh, strong north to west winds, rather rough seas in the southern portion, elsewhere variable winds and slight seas.

Weather: Some scattered rains in western and far southern districts of the South Island, otherwise fair to mild. Some frosts possible to night, however, in the central portion of the North Island. stood in silence as a mark of re

The Dangerous Age A comment that "seventeen was often more dangerous than seventy" was voiced by a member at last was voiced by a member at last night's meeting of the Havelock North Town Board when correspondence dealing with the handling of drivers' licences came up for discussion. The point referred to was the principle that all drivers over seventy years of are should heave. undergo a medical examination,

Arrests at Mohaka

Arrested at Mohaka yesterday, six Maoris will appear in the Na-pier Magistrate's Court this morn-ing to answer several charges of breaking, entering and theft. A seventh person has been arrested at Hastings by Defective-Sergeant L. Revell. The party which travelled to Mohaka comprised Detective-Sergeant H. Nuttall, Detective K. Mills and Constable D. Walden. At Mo Campagnola.

The recent adoption of visual education in schools places a severe handicap upon the child with defective eyesight. Have your child's eyes examined by consulting Azzopardi and Holland, Opticians.

Breakfast

"If you give me your telephone number, I'll call you up some time." "It's in the book."
"Fine! And what's your name?"
"That's in the book, too!"

"I'd give £10 for a little tin "Are they so scarce now?"
"No, but this one I'm thinking of belongs to the boy downstairs."

Little Boy (calling father at office): "Hello, who is this?" Father (recognising son's voice): The smartest man in the world." Little Boy: "Pardon me, I got the vrong number."

"Switzerland" Ice Ballet, Municipay Theatre, 8 p.m.
"Reno" and "Look, Stop and Love," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"The Under-Pup," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"On Borrowed Time," Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m.
"We're keeping things going—in other words "Business just as nearly 'as usual' as possible." Getting goods is taxing our ingenuity, but we are succeeding—so far. Our English overcoats, sportscoats, suits, hats, etc., are beginning to disappear, and remember stock will appreciate in value. May we suggest you do your winter shopping now—Parker's.\*

# HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

"DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR FINE, MILD WEATHER.

Following is the "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's P y:—Winds: North-westerly winds predominating and freshening some what in the south.

Napier Weather

Weather fine and milder.

Seas: Slight.

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. at Napier by the Government recorder (Miss G. Hutton) are as follows:— Dry bulb temp. ..... 58.0deg 

 Maximum temp.
 61,5deg.

 Minimum temp.
 53.5deg.

 Grass
 28.3deg.

 1ft. underground
 62.0deg.

 3ft. underground
 65.5deg.

 Rain
 .05in.

 Wind
 N.E.2½

 Cloud
 5

 Visibility
 8

 Sun
 8.8 hrs.

 Humidity
 64 p.c.

### Hastings Weather

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# Dominion Forecast

General situation: An anti-cyclone centred over the North Island is moving slowly eastward, while pressure is falling in the far south with the approach of a disturbance across the South Tasman.

Forecast.—Winds: Light to variable in the Auckland province, elsewhere northerlies prevailing, freshening from the south. A change to westerly probable later in the far south south.

Seas (New Zealand waters): Slight to moderate, rising somewhat south of Wanganui and about Cook and Foveaux Straits.

Gave Him The Slip

Miss Megan Taylor, Mr and Mrs
Phil Taylor, Miss M. Riddell, Mr W.
J. Bleach, Mr R. Priestley, Miss R.
Bramley, Miss J. McKinnen (London), Misses J. D. Bouskill (Bourwith), Miss D. Grafton, Miss E.
Heathcote, Mr Howard Moody, Mr
R. Coldicutt (England), Mr and Mrs
M. Egerton, Mrs E. R. Greenfield, Mrs C. H. Bye, Mr J. D. Atkinson, Dr. G. H. Cunningham (Auckland), Mr J. M. Williams, Mrs H. B. Williams, Mr H. Wellborn (Gisborne), Mr J. D. Allen (Wellington). Mr Two Napier boys who attempted 14-15; County Councils and Rivers soon on their trail, and as a result Boards, May 23, instead of April 18 two boys are shortly to appear beas originally planned.

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# A PRODUCTION OF **DISTINCTION**

# "Switzerland," A Gorgeous Ballet On Ice

# SHOW OF WIDE VARIETY

The ice show and ballet, "Switzerland," sponsored by Messrs J. C. Williamson, which opened at the Municipal Theatre, Hastings, last night for a season of a week, is a production of distinction. There is not a sequence in the show which does not bear the imprint of an unmistakeable style, the hall-mark of first-class artistry.

In a production which includes two international champions in their art, this is perhaps not a matter for surprise. But the show is more than a mere canvas before which are thrown in relief the dazzling performances of a number of solo performers. Its nature is that of the ballet, in which the movements of each member of the corps have their own significance in the unity of the whole. Its genius was inherent in its general plan. No detail was too trivial to be executed with its own perfection. No department had not received its own lavish and fastidious attention.

There was an array of brilliant skaters to support the international champions. There was a chorus of skaters, any member of which might well have been in training and performance for high champion honours. Dresses were magnificent, giving the show a glittering splendour which was never gaudy nor out of taste. The two scenes were picturesquely set and the lighting was a feature of the evening. Last, but by no means least, there was an excellent orchestra. Its conductor, Mr Leo Parker, marshalled the rhythm of the whole production with dynamic incisiveness. His control of his players, his ever-flexible reaction to the movements of the skaters, and the anticipation he invariably gave of his next direction was a constant stabilising and unifying influence. From him amateur musicians, if they have time to take their eyes for a moment off the stage, will learn much.

Both Phil and Megan Taylor gave amazing exhibitions of the deftness of their craft. They performed astonishing evolutions, they leapt, they danced, they achieved exquisite and bewildering tracery on ice.

General Movement.

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In the general movement of the ballet where solo work or pas dedeux were etched against magnificent tableaux, their skating ceased to be an end. It became a mean's to the fleeting revelation of a mood, an expression through a synthesis of movement, rhythm and a perfect poise, of something elusive, inherent in and yet beyond these things. Their skating at its most delicate held the intangible poetry of the dance.

Their skating and, to an extent scarcely perceptible, that of Elsie Heathcote, the Mackinnon sisters, Diana Grafton, Doreen Parr, Rita Bramley, Ronald Priestly, Graham Hobbs and Eric Gerard, was remarkable for the comprehensiveness of its range. During the evening many moods were struck from this store, the whole strength in the does not fall to either charge. The comprehensiveness of its range. During the evening many moods were struck from that of the moonlight idyll to the broad burlesque of the gay and saucy 'inieties. There were delicate gavottes and minuets and there were dapper tap dances in the modern idiom.

There was a delightful scene which caught perfectly the naive simplicity of the Tyrolean folk dance. The sophistication had gone time.

More Seats

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which caught perfectly the naive simplicity of the Tyrolean folk dance. The sophistication had gone dance. The sophistication had gone and art was for a moment artless. There was a dazzling military march with all proper pomp of blazing uniform and incisive step. There was a moonlight ballet at the opening of the third and final act which was of gossamer beauty. Its delicacy shimmered. All light and air, its movement fleeting and scarcely permovement fleeting and scarcely permovement fleeting and scarcely permovement. ceptible, this was the haunting stuff secure them.

The work of Megan Taylor and of ballet, and perhaps the choicest her father, Phil Taylor—and indeed, of all the solo skaters—is so brilliant in its changing variety and so in its technical device. ant in its changing variety and so consummate in its technical dexterity, that it would be gratuitous for the layman to praise it. What is of importance is that the achievement of these champions has passed beyond the bounds of polished craftsmanship and has entered the realm of art.

Both Phil and Megan Taylor gave amazing exhibitions of the deftness of their craft. They performed astonishing evolutions, they leapt, they

whose humour at one point even over-taxed the control of the performers themselves. Connie Graham and Hal Scott, and Russell and Marconi are funny, clever and inimitable, and outstanding value all the time.

More Seats

# A NEW DIRECTOR OF HOUSING

## APPOINTMENT BY CABINET

MR G. ALBERTSON

Well Known As An Engineer

By Telegraph—Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, April 8. The appointment of Mr G. W. Albertson as Director of Housing was made to-day by Cabinet.

Mr Albertson is engineer to the

Works Engineer, has been promoted to succeed Mr Albertson as Main Highways Engineer. His successor as district engineer is Mr T. B. Beck, who has distinguished him-

experience as an engineer, having been stationed in many parts of New Zealand in the last 32 years with the Public Works Department," said the Hon. H. G. Armstrong (Minister for Housing) in a telephone interview this evening telephone interview this evening "He took Mr Tyndall's place as en gineer at the head office of the Main Highways Board, and he was very highly recommended for the position as Director of Housing by Mr Justice Tyndall, by the Engineer-in-Chief of the Public Works Department (Mr John Wood) and by



Possible This Month

COMPANIES IN AGREEMENT

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, April 8.

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There appear to be reasonable prospects of the trans-Tasman air service starting this month. Arrivals in Auckland to-day were Mr. W. Hudson-Fysh, managing director of the Quantas Empire Airways, and Mr. A. E. Rudder, C.B.E., representing the British Overseas Airways Corporation (successor to Imperial Airways) and deputy-chairman of Quantas Empire Airways.

They will confer with Union Airways. The three companies are components of Tasman Empire Airways, which will operate the service

Mir Albertson is engineer to the Main Highways Board, a position also held by Mr A. Tyndall (now Mr Justice Tyndall) before he became Director of Housing after 20 years in Christchurch.

Mr F. Langbein, District Public Works Engineer, has been promoted to succeed Mr Albertson as Main Highways Engineer. His successor we get the service operating all past to the service operating all past to the service operating all past to the service and have—come to complete details between the companies concerned," said Mr. Rudder. "A date for commencement has been suggested, but I am unable to confirm it until details are finalised."

"We confidently expect that once we get the service operating all past to Europe amounted to 181,538,000 dollars, a rise of 135 per cent.

Cotton sales to Europe amounted to 181,538,000 dollars, a rise of 135 per cent.

Aircraft sales amounted to 91,000,000 dollars, compared with 31,000,000 dollars in the corresponding period of 1938-39.

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South Canterbury. These appointments were an trip would be made each way once nounced by the Hon. R. Semple. "Mr Albertson has had all-round port they could be made more fre

> A CHILD'S BODY FOUND

Grim Discovery At

Westport



HOLLAND PREPARES HER DEFENCES.—Typically "sticky" country being negotiated in Holland by a motor-cycle machine-gun unit. The Netherlands are taking no chances.

# OF FRUIT

REASON FOR GAZETTE NOTICE

WAR SITUATION

Statement By The Minister

dustry has been insufficient," said the Minister, "and this year it is essential that the Government should have the first call upon the storage space for the effective hand-live of the apple and pear error in acling of the apple and pear crop in ac-cordance with the undertaking given to the fruit-growing industry."

AMERICAN EXPORTS INCREASE

Allies' Purchases

UP 33 PER CENT. SINCE OUTBREAK

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The Commerce Department revealed to-day that United States exports for the first six months of the war rose 33 per cent. The total was 1,949,000,000 dollars, as compared with 1,460,000,000 dollars for the period from September to February of 1938-39.

Britain and France took 24 per cent. of the total.

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Gains in cotton, aircraft, metals, and chemicals compensated for the Allied restrictions on grain, fruit, timber, gasoline and automobiles.
Exports to Canada and Latin America increased by 47 per cent. each, and exports to Asia 33 per cent.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT CHRISTCHURCH

Shepherd Dies From Injuries

By Telegraph—Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, April 8. Falling down a steep bluff on Woodbank Station, John William Joynt Thacker, aged 28, head shepherd, suffered injuries from which he died shortly afterwards on Saturday.

# COOL STORAGE THE DIFFICULTIES **OCCUPATIONS**

Japan's Big Problems In China

# **ALLEGED "VICTORIES"**

Japan's dilemma in garrisoning occupied China grows more and more acute as the months pass. Paradoxically, the more acute the dilemma the less easy becomes any sort of graceful withdrawal. Yet the various aspects of this situation seem little realised in most parts of the world, and particularly in Japan.

It is no light task to keep 1,000,000 or more of the finest men of such a nation as Japan in more or less permanent. occupation of another country. Occupations of this sort have never paid dividends—least of all when the areas occupied have been very largely devastated (comments a correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor").

In this case, "China's "scorched earth" policy has spread destruction in the invaders' path, and the best of the population has removed inland.

They Don't Fight That Way.

A great deal of publicity has been given to Japan's efforts to squeeze a profit out of occupied China, yet even with confiscation of civilian Chinese-owned mills and other properties, to say nothing of the Government-owned railways and other utilities, it has been quite impossible to do more than somewhat ease the worst of the cost of the army of occupation.

They Don't Fight That Way.

It is evidently a dismaying notion not immediately apparent to the Japanese, that the only way to hold China down is to sit on the Chinese. The Japanese appear to have thought that the Chinese would stand up in valorous combat, then yield completely, all in the tradition of chivalry.

Instead, the Chinese have fregretation of the control of the cont army of occupation. Japanese Impatience.

Meanwhile, the people of Japan have developed an explicable impatience because of the diet of falsehood fed them day in and day out by the one official news agency, supported by even more patriotic special correspondents. These writers are virtually a part of the Japanese Army both as to their personal rations and their official direction.

The Japanese have been told of

rations and their official direction.
The Japanese have been told of victory after victory. They have had it conveyed to them that the war-or rather the "incident"—has been won on a sweeping scale.
General Chiang Kai-shek has been portrayed as a discredited warlord now hanging precariously on an outer edge of China somewhere in the vicinity of Tibet.
Wang Ching-wei has been portrayed as the Chinese people's idol and the enlightened friend of Japan.
Yet fighting continues; General Chiang directs resistance; Mr Wang finds it extraordinarily difficult

REDS MOBBED IN

SYDNEY

**DEMONSTRATION AT** 

HEADQUARTERS

DOMAIN CLASH

Banners Seized And

Burned

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An angry demonstration occurred outside the Communist Party rooms in the city last night, when about 1000 people, including large numbers of soldiers, sailors, and Air Force men, attempted to storm the building.

SYDNEY, April 8.

# **FRIENDSHIP** UNITED STATES AND **ENGLAND**

TWO COUNTRIES'

BINDING TIES

In the opinion of Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, toasting King George VI at the White House this year:-"The greatest single contribution

our two countries have been enabled to make to the world is the example we have jointly set. Because each nation is lacking in fear of the other, we have unfortified borders between us. Because neither of us fears aggression on the part of the other we have entered no race of armaments against each other.' Extraordinary interest for New Zea-land resides in the affiliation of feel-ing which President Roosevelt de-clared to persist between American

There are, writes, Sydney G. Walton in "The Forum," sharp contrasts between "the peaceful and friendly bonds linking the great democracies and the military alliance forged by grim necessity that binds the totalitarians"

Greater Ocean in History

Mr Walton makes a geographic-nilitary survey on the Pacific Ocean er ocean in history, when old-time Atlantic struggles have been or al-ready are decided in favour of Eng-Instead, the Chinese have frelish-speaking peoples.

quently disappointed them, and earned scornful outcries of the Jap Mr Walton examines, in the Pacific Ocean, "a geographical chain for over 6000 miles north and south. Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Samoa, Hawaii and the United States. So runs the chain. Regarding Califor ia as the American mainland unit white civilisation throughout the chain has developed within a cen-

chain has developed within a celi-tury and a half. Right from the start, destiny seems to have been bent on epitomising in this chain precisely what President Roosevelt nation and make a profit out of it simultaneously. The sitting means that work cannot go on as usual at home, nor can China operate very vished to convey.

efficiently.

Answers Wanted.

Increasingly, the Japanese are demanding answers from their own manding answers from their own watered;" and British enterprise beleaders and from foreign friends. ing the stronger, Australia and New Well-intentioned neutrals in the Far Zealand are purely British; the most East are besieged by requests for virile outposts ever established by light on what should be done next. Nobody seems to know. Occasion In pursuance of the historic seq-In pursuance of the historic seq

uence, a mutual approach between Australia and the U.S.A. has contin-ued along other lines. Mr Walton, as an American, has observed evi-dences of the connection in various ways. He remarks:-

FIRST CABINET

MEETING

General Business

Transacted

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, April 8.

The Prime Minister (the Hon. P.

the party caucus meeting.

The ministry met to-day in the morning and again in the late after-

Mr J. M. Fraser Of

"Evidences confront the visitor to Australia and New Zealand on every hand. They have adopted our five and-ten-cent stores; our merchandis ing and advertising methods; our automobiles, electric appliances and aeroplanes.

"There is an increasing exchange of scholarships and other educational activities; a wider distribution of American books and magazines; a more and more extensive use of our Fraser) presided to-day at the first meeting of Cabinet since his selec-tion by last week's caucus as leader phonograph records, our broadcast-ing methods and transcribed pro-

of the Parliamentary Labour Party.
Actually, it was the second meeting of Cabinet since Mr. Fraser became Prime Minister, for one was held by the provisional ministry appointed to act for the period between the burial of the late Mr Savage and the party caucus meeting.

Hollywood's Impress

"And nowhere in the world not even in America, is the impress of Hollywood deeper or more perceptible in manners and modes, than in Australia and New Zealand." In New Zealand though we are

The ministry met to-day in the morning and again in the late afternoon.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr Fraser said that the Ministers had been dealing with business of a general nature.

In New Zealand though we are accustomed to say that we are "not Americanised." From Mr Walton's next statement the boot would appear to be on the other foot.

"Much of the liberal legislation and social reform of modern years in this country (America) emanated originally from Australia and New originally from Australia and New Zealand. Those countries have sent Zealand, Those countries have sent us outstanding scientists, artists and musicians. And their exports to us are an important item in our foreign

The writer quotes his fellow American Frederick Paul Keppl ("Philanthropy and Learning"):— "For those of us who believe in

# DEPENDABLE PROGRESS

RELIGION THE WAY TO

# Bishop Cherrington's Straight Talk In Hastings Last Night

Unless the administrators of any country are followers of the Christian faith the progress of those countries will deteriorate, in the opinion of the Bishop of Waikato (the Rt. Rev. C. A. Cherrington). "If we are going to make real headway it is necessary for those at the top of the tree in the Dominion to be spiritually inclined," he told a public meeting in the Assembly Hall, Hastings, last night, which marked the conclusion of the Waiapu Anglican Church

The Bishop of Aotearoa (the Rt. Rev. F. A. Bennett) also addressed the meeting, at which there was an attendance of more than 400. The chairman of the Congress (Archdeacon E. J. Rich) presided.

Speaking on the subject of "Economic Order and Social Justice," Bishop Cherrington explained that there were many problems—enormous difficulties—confronting modern civilisation. There were three ways in which the economic order could be administered. There was Totalitaranism, which advocated State domination—regimentation in every direction.

Even the most staunch Christian would not accept knocks from other beople without having something to say about them, said the speaker, referring to the battle of life. It was not many years ago since when large numbers of young people worked long hours in the industrial centres in Great Britain. To-day, however, conditions were improved. Unfairness was a big problem that

Unfairness was a big problem that had not yet been solved. In the world to-day, for instance, there were dictators and there were countries in which the consumer had to pay too much for his produce.

"I cannot understand why we in New Zealand, where dairy produce is at our disposal, are not able to get butter at 4d a lb. and cream and meat a good deal cheaper than we are being charged at present," said the Bishop, "no matter what they have to pay in the Mother Country. Look at the enormous amount of fish in the sea and look at the enormous costs we have to pay for it."

Such difficulties were typical of those facing economists to-day. He himself could not provide a solution to these problems.

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Problem of Dishonesty

Another difficulty which, in his opinion was a slur on the civilised world was that of dishonesty. "It is a terrible vice that pervades our society right through. We have it in commerce and in all classes of busi-

in every direction.
Then again, there was Commun

ism, which was doing no good. Not unlike the first mentioned, the methods of administration were

way we do things is the best," he proceeded, in referring to democracy. "It is the best form of government that has been devised. It induced freedom of thought, freedom of speech and freedom of speech speech and freedom of speech and freedom of speech and freedom of speech and freedom of speech speech

Aldershot Beaten By N.Z.

"ALL BLACK" RUGBY

13-8 In Dominion's Favour

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LONDON, April 7.

There was a characteristic All Black background when the New Zealand Contingent played Aldershot Command at Rugby. The match began after the famous war cry had been given. The New Zealand High Commissioner (Mr. W. J. Jordan)

up a refreshingly frame running commentary.

The whole side played hard, keen football reminiscent of the great All Black play seen here in the past. The outstanding players were Coombe, Cutbush and Francis.

A penalty goal for the Command came 15 minutes after the start. The New Zealanders within two minutes New Zealanders within two minute responded and took the lead, which Command regained and then again lost. The half-time score was:—

New Zealand ..... 10 Command ..... 8 The second half was less interesting, though Cutbush frequently showed himself to be a fine player. The only further score came towards the end, when Coombe kicked a penalty goal, giving New Zealand the victory. The final score was:—

New Zealand ...... 13 Command ..... 8 Auckland R.A.F.

DIED IN HOSPITAL

Man's Death

Picked Up In Sea Off

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, April 8. Official advice that their son, Pilot Officer Wilfred Roberts, of the Royal Air Force, died in hospital in England yesterday after being picked up unconscious in the sea off the English coast was received to-day by Mr and Mrs W. Roberts, Remuera.

English Coast

and Mrs W. Roberts, Remuera.

He was 25 years of age and was formerly employed as an assessor by the North Island Motor Union Insurance. He was a well-known Auckland athlete, footballer, hockey player and yachtsman.

He was one of 12 chosen from 2500 applied tops for sowice in the Powel

oplications for service in the Royal Air Force.
Pilot Officer Roberts left New Zealand in August, 1937. His parents recently received advice from him that he had been promoted to the rank of flying officer, but the gazet wing of the promotion was delayed.

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IN SYDNEY

# THE WAIKINO TRAGEDY

NO DEVELOPMENTS REPORTED

Checking Movements Of

By Telegraph—Press Association. WAIHI, April 8. 'There are no fresh developments to report concerning the Waikino tragedy, stated the police this morn-

The intensive search for the motor Many members of the contingent bunched among the spectators kept up a refreshingly frank running commentary.

The whole side played hard, keen feethell remission to the content of the co

> £5000 INTEREST-FREE LOAN

Contribution From A Napier Company

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, April 8. WEILINGTON, April 8.
Additional interest-free loans include £5000 from the National Tobacco Co., Napier, for the duration of the war and six months; F. C. Mappin, Auckland, £5000, duration and six months; Fletcher Construction Co., Wellington, £500, duration and six months; and the New Zealand Merchant Service Guild Industrial Union of Workers, Wellington, £2000, duration and six months. 2000, duration and six months. The total to date is £1,586,707

QUEENSLAND COAST HIT BY CYCLONE

Floods May Follow Terrific Rains

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A woman was killed, great damage was done, and communications failed when a cyclone which had been operating off the Queensland coast for the last few days crossed the coast near Townsville.

Terrific rains came with the cyclone, and major floods are expect-

The woman was killed when a slab of masonry fell from the fire-place of her home.

WELLINGTON NEEDS A LOAN

Over £1,000,000 To Be Raised

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, April 8. A decision to apply to the Local Government Loans Board for per-mission to raise £1,069,300 in New Zealand to meet the renewals of cer-tain loans falling due this year was reached by the Wellington City

Stones were thrown at the lighted windows.
Those in the building later filed out under the protection of the police and members of the Provost Westport

Westpo Dunedin

Police, standing shoulder to shoulder across the doorway, prevented the soldiers, sailors and Air Force men from entering.

# THE COUNTY

# Opinions Divided At Yesterday's Meeting

# THE NEED FOR ECONOMY

An improvement of over £8000 in the financial position of the Hawke's Bay County Council was favourably commented on by the chairman (Mr C. C. Smith) at yesterday's monthly meeting of the council. Other members remarked that when certain factors were taken into consideration the position was not quite as favourable as it appeared at first

The county commenced last financial with a debit balance of £11,753, and concluded the year with a debit of £2892, an improvement of £8861 on the year's working, said the

Taking all the circumstances into consideration, this was a very satisfactory position. The disastrous flood of the previous year had necessitated an increase in rates, and he thought ratepayers were to be congratulated on their excellent response in respect to these levies.

NEW WOMEN'S HOCKEY

CLUB FORMED

Meeting Last Night

TO BE KNOWN AS

NAPIER UNITED

Preliminary Plans

A practice is to be held at 6.30 to-morrow morning.

WAIROA RIVER

**OPENING** 

WATER'S ACCESS TO

THE SEA

WORK BEGINNING

Deputation's Successful

Quest

WAIROA.

A start is to be made immediately to open up a channel through the shingle bank near the mouth of the Wairoa River to give the water a more direct course to the sea.

The work is to be done by the Public Works Department, at the estimated total cost of £360, one-third of which is to be borne by local bodies.

local bodies.

The decision to continue with the

work was the result of a deputa-tion of local body representatives, which recently waited on the engin-eer-in-chief of the Public Works De-partment (Mr J. Wood), in Welling-ton, with a request for Government help in an endeavour to solve the

river trouble.

Little time has been lost by the

local bodies in considering the offer and approving it.

Closes

FIGHTING SERVICES

More Than £1758 Is

Raised

FINAL FIGURES

More than £1758 has been realised in the Hastings district by the Fighting Services Welfare Appeal, the final figures for which were re-

leased yesterday.

The latest donations are:—

H. C. Davies
Mangateretere School ...

Previously acknowledged 1737 1
Hastings High School
pupils . . . . . 10 0

Anonymous (per Mr Anderson)

FINAL APPRAISAL OF

WOOL

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIROA.

It was hoped that some reduction in rates could be made this year, but if this were done it would mean that the estimates would have to be strictly adhered to. In any case, the present was not a time to do any but essential work.

"Is the position really so satisfactory?" asked Cr R. Harding.
"We struck rates totalling somethousands for tar-sealing, and except for a small amount this money was not spent."

Cr H. E. Crosse observed tha certain bridge replacements provided for had also not been carried out. In his opinion the figures were not as good as they appeared on the surface.

### Essential Work

"I think at the present time we should keep to essential work," said the chairman. "Costs are rising continuously; for instance, the cost of tar-sealing has gone up 20 per cent. in the past six months. We have made a good recovery from the damage of the flood, with the assistance of fine weather, and now we should conserve our assets.

"Funds will be required for war purposes, and economies should be made in other directions where possible. When the war is over, and we hope it will be of short duration, it may be possible to embark or an improvement policy."

on an improvement policy."

The position of the rates in the respective ridings was as follows:—

Collected.

5,868 6,534 7,620 5,891 6,794	96 924 924 824 984
89,518	94
	7,620 5,891

# 400 Children Visit Wairoa

SCHOOL'S PICNIC

Large Special Train On Saturday

IDEAL WEATHER

"Daily Mail" Special Service WAIROA.

Wairoa experienced a great influx of visitors on Saturday when a spe-cial train of nine carriages, carry-ing about 400 school children, arrived. The children came from the Haumoana, Clive, Pakowhai and Mangateretere Schools, the children boarding the train at Tomoana, Whakatu, and Clive.

The train arrived about noon and the crowd made its way to Alexan der Park for lunch, after which they broke up into parties and "did the town."

The picnickers left on their return at 3.20 o'clock, the children cheering as the train steamed out of the station. The weather was pleasantly warm and all seemed to enjoy themselves.

# Level Crossing Danger

COUNCIL CONCERNED

MOVE TO BE MADE

to the matter with a request that some improvement be effected.
The chairman, Mr C. C. Smith, said that the Commissioner of Crown Lands, Mr F. R. Burnley, had approached the County Clerk and pointed out the danger of the Charles Street crossing to the north of Westshore station. Visibility was bad at this point, and there had since been an accident there.
The remedy seemed to be the

The remedy seemed to be the moving of the road about 20ft. in the direction of Napier, which could be done without difficulty, and would provide much more visibility.

# AT HURIMOA

SPECIAL PRIZES **AWARDED** 

DETAILED LIST

"Dally Mail" Special Service.

Dolbel Cup for maiden competitor scoring most points in Classes 1 and 2: H. McKinnon's Sam, 791.

Whippet Cup, for best type of dog gaining place in Classes 1, 2 or 3: E. M. Dahm's Tyke.

Turiroa Settlers' Cup, for Class 2: F. J. Addis's Don.

of dogs (one heading, two hunt-away; 3-dog team): E. M. Dahm, 152

# Wairoa Hotel Trophy, for oldest naiden competitor over 40 years:

maiden competitor scoring most points at meeting: A. T. Carroll, 67

At a largely attended meeting in Napier last night it was decided to form a new women's hockey club to be known as the Napier United Club. Mr T. Rankin presided.

The following officers were elected:—Patron and patroness, Mr and Mrs McKew; president, Mr T. W. Hercock; secretary and treasurer, Miss N. Nelson; delegates to annual general meeting of sub-association, Mrs I. Martin and Miss N. Nelson; coach, Mr H. Dowling.

The subscription was fixed at 2/6 for the season. The colours decided on for the uniforms were maroon and white.

A practice is to be held at 6.30 to-morrow morning.

Maiden competitor scoring most points at meeting: A. T. Carroll, 67 points at meeting: A. Cannon's Special Prize, for youngest competitor scoring over 20 points at meeting: M. Bretherton.

Prebble Bros. Trophy, fastest head in Class 1: A. Hickling's Gyp and E. M. Dahm's Tyke Jun., equal 1.

P. Brice's Trophy, for most powerful huntaway: A. M. Lincoln.
O. Johansen's Trophy, for competitor placed fifth in Class 3: S. W. Heath.

Harris and Yule's Special Prize, for competitor scoring most points at meeting: E. M. Dahm, 137½ points.
N. Turfrey's Special Prize, for best pull maiden competitor in Class 1: N. McKinnon.

Ferry Hotel Cup, for Class 1: A. Hickling's Gyp.

D. de Lautour's Special Prize, for competitor with most points in Class 3: L. McGrath, 44 points.

A. T. Carroll's Trophy: W. Mc-Uraith.

Maiden Class 1: H. McKinnon's Sam, 44, 1; J. Hodgson's Nigger, 41½, 2; J. Hodgson's Rock, 41, 3.

Maiden Class 3: E. Penty's Joe, 37, 1; H. McKinnon's Bob, 34, 2; L. McGrath's Jim, 26, 3.

# In The Ranges

WAIPAWA RESIDENTS

Wakararas

NIGHT IN THE OPEN

o'clock in the morning for a day's deer-stalking in the Wakararas. Apprehension was felt when they failed to return in the afternoon, and a search party went out from

Early on Monday morning Messrs Adeane and Waldrom put in an appearance, after spending the night in the open, little the worse for their experience.

Eventually Mr Knapp made his way back and was joyously welcomed by the searchers.

# SUBSIDISED LABOUR IN COUNTY

### SMALLER SUBSIDY LIKELY

ted works in the county which would be eligible for subsidy, the list to include all proposed works for the next 12 months or as far ahead as possible.

Other delegations from neighbouring territories were presented while the ceremonies, which included the blessing of monks and officials, a respectively.

# FINANCIAL POSITION OF COLLIE DOG TRIALS IMMIGRATION PROBLEM DISCUSSED AT NAPIER

# Popular Fallacy Exposed By A Speaker At The Rotary Club

The advantages accruing to a country from the introduction of immigrants were referred to in an address by Mr W. T. Foster at yesterday's meeting of the Napier Rotary The speaker said that the statement that it would be harmful to a country to permit the entry of refugees was considered by leading economists to be a complete fallacy.

It was estimated that at least a million people would die this year as a result of ill-treatment in such places as concentration camps, said the speaker in briefly reviewing the position as it stands to-day. One shipload of refugees had travelled almost round the world before being given temporary refuge by Britain, Holland, and Belgium.

The seriousness of the position of the present time did not need further emphasis.

Quoting from a recent work on the subject, the speaker said that Britain's policy at the present time was one of exclusion, tempered by the admission of relatively tiny numbers. The principal argument against the admission of larger numbers seemed to be that for every 100 aliens admitted 100 natives of the country would be put out of employment.

Past few years. The present policy towards the Jews seemed to be one of exclusion.

Aliens Introduced

"The introduction of aliens is like the installation of machinery," said the speaker. "It may put a man out of work temporarily, but where would we be to-day without machinery."

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If this statement were true it was unanswerable; but, if not, the ban on the admission of refugees was harmful, both to the refugees them selves and to the people of the country concerned.

According to Norman Angula Angula argument the introduction of aliens is like the installation of machinery," said the speaker. "It may put a man out of work temporarily, but where would we be to-day without machinery?"

Norman Angell had described as a "murderous fallacy" the idea that the introduction of a thousand men into a country would put a thousand men out of work; the fact was that the more people.

unanswerable; but, if not, the ball on the admission of refugees was harmful, both to the refugees them selves and to the people of the country concerned.

According to Norman Angell all leading economists held that increased population meant increased production of wealth, which in turn amount of work to go round and if more men were introduced the work would have to be shared production of wealth, which in turn would lead to a general raising of living throughout the country. The same writer broadmindedly added that while it was possible that all the economists were wrong, their the economists were wrong, their population of Britain the economists were wrong, arguments should at least be inves-

From the time of the Norman Conquest almost up to the present, large batches of immigrants had been admitted to Britain almost without hindrance. No industry had been left untouched by them, and they had immensely enriched the country, helping to lay the foundations for its present greatness.

Foreigners and Industry

At the present many German and Austrian Jews had established new industries in England, employing large numbers of British workmen, many examples being given by the speaker.

The part played by immigration in the development of the U.S.A. was widely recognised. For long periods people had poured in at the rate of 1,500,000 a year. It was significant that the country had experienced its fore clump just after the flow. From the time of the Norman From the time of the Norman Conquest almost up to the present, large batches of immigrants had been admitted to Britain almost without hindrance. No industry had been left untouched by them, and they had immensely enriched the country, helping to lay the foundations for its present greatness.

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Referring to Palestine, Mr. Foster said that the trouble between Jews and Arabs appeared to be somewhat exaggerated. In spite of the influx of Jews the Arab population had actually increased in the

# THE CENSORSHIP IN HOLLAND

Population of Britain

CONVERSATION OVER THE TELEPHONE

of the British Government a.d the Viceroy, which were placed before the new boy ruler of Tibet by Mr content"—that is, calls whose conB. J. Gould, Political Officer of Siktents are not comprehensible.

Four Languages

Rules for Cables

Cable censorship follows similar

the attendant abbot, including a bar Dutch authorities are anxious not of gold and bags of silver. The Lord to impair the cable service to Chamberlain then placed a long silk America, which now is one of the

WAIROA

Special Handicap Shoot

# THE DISTRICT

THE HAVELOCK NORTH TOWN BOARD

PIPING CHANNEL

Grading On Roads Last Month

A report from the roads committee containing an account of work during the past month was received last night at the meeting of the Havelock North Town Board, when

chair.

"We have authorised the clerk to pipe the end of the water channel at the Napier Road boundary bridge. There was a very bad scour there and we consider that by installing a three foot culvert, this danger can be eliminated for all time," the report stated

An inspection of the wooden bridge on the Te Aute Road had shown that since the last repairs were made it had stood up quite well to all traffic.

Taxi Stand.

Taxi Stand.

A recommendation that the present stand be extended a further three feet in front of the fruit shop and that the taxi proprietor be informed that this stand was for one car only was contained in the report. The recommendation added that at all times the taxi must be on the stand proper, and suggested that the proprietor be authorised to stand his car on Te Mata Road at a point to be marked.

"We have issued instructions that as soon as rain comes, Te Aute Road be thoroughly graded and that clay be incorporated with the shingle to make a better running surface.

make a better running surface.
"As soon as conditions permit, it is our intention to thoroughly grade

all macadam roads.

The report was submitted by Messrs A. Toop, A. Christie and H. Turning to the population side of the question, the speaker said it had been estimated that within 100

Power

Power Grader's Usefulness. In answer to a question, the clerk (Mr W. H. Anderson) said that the board's power grader had proved a wise investment. In addition to getting through the work much more quickly than the old machine, it was more thorough, as well as being less travelled to overstand. trouble to operate.

# SWIMMING BATHS ARE SUGCESSFUL

Second Best Season

HAVELOCK NORTH REPORT

Town Board Meeting

"The swimming baths have been losed after a most successful sea-on, and the baths committee is de-

son, and the baths committee is deserving of credit for the manner in which it has handled its affairs for the past season."

Referring to this item in his report, presented last night to the Havelock North Town Board, the clerk (Mr W. H. Anderson) said that this had been the second best season the baths had experienced. In tribute to the work of the caretaker he added that the same man had occupied the position for the past three years and during that time to the work of the caretaker he added that the same man had occupied the position for the past three years and during that time to the work of the caretaker he added that the same man had occupied the position for the past three years and during that time to the work of the caretaker he added that the same man had occupied the position for the past three years and during that time to the work of the caretaker he added that the same man had occupied the position for the past three years and during that time to the work of the caretaker he added that the same man had occupied the position for the past the province of the work of the caretaker he added that the same man had occupied the position for the past the province of the work of the caretaker he added that the same man had occupied the position for the past trate's Court yesterday. Ronald Rigby, apprentice gas fit ter, of Napier, was convicted and fined £3, costs 10/-, and was allowed one month in which to pay.

George Raymond Cloake, of Wellington, was fined £1/10/-, costs 10/-, on a similar charge, but the police stated that up to the time cloake was found with liquor in his car, none of the liquor had been consumed by yesterday? he added that the same man had occupied the position for the past three years, and during that time there had not been received a single by yesterday's train to Palmerston North to play at the Hokowhiti Club: Misses Thompson and Handra about the management of the baths. A good deal of the success of the baths had been due to the caretaker, as well as to the efforts of the committee.

Induction Holdowing members travelled by yesterday's train to Palmerston North to play at the Hokowhiti Club: Misses Thompson and Handra Misself and Dogan I...

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'A small amount of work is still to be done with the motor scythe.
When this work is completed, all the road verges will be in good order," the report stated.
"General maintenance has been

carried out on all roads, but until we get rain we will not be able to make much impression as regards grading."

Referring to progress in the Domain, the report said that all trees planted were holding their own but rain was badly needed. The boundary fence between the Town Board portion of the Domain and the Spence Estate property had been re

room private on winter evenings."

Stream Clearance.
Authority from the board to clear the Here-Here stream in conjunction with the Hawke's Bay County Council, was requested in the report, which was approved. Donnelly's drain was being cleaned out, and the Mangarau stream would be cleaned at the earliest opportunity.

The Summer of Republic Counting of Republic Councils and privileges they were entitled to under international law, this nation has given the "green light" to nations prepared to

An amusing story is going the

# ROAD WORK IN FINANCES ARE BETTER THAN WAS ANTICIPATED.

# Havelock North Town Board Expects No Increase In Total Rate

The very satisfactory state of the board's finances was the subject of comment at the meeting last night of the Havelock North Town Board, when the annual balance-sheet received consideration. There were present Messrs H. R. von Dadelszen (in the chair), J. J. Nimon, H. E. Phillips, A. R. Greenwood, A. Christie, and A. Toop.

"All the board's accounts are in credit and I feel that, providing nothing untoward happens, we will be able to face the new financial year without having to increase our total rate," stated the chairman in a report on the balance-sheet.

The board's accounts, it was remarked, have turned out approximately £350 better than was anticipated.

Roads Committee's Work.

"The roads committee is deserving special mention for the manner in which it has handled its affairs dur-ing the year; despite rising costs £75 has been saved in this account," said

Ahuriri

"We estimated that the credit balance of £329 in the district fund account would disappear, but this account has come through with a credit of £195 in spite of the fact that £156, which was not budgeted for was spent, namely £100 on power grader and £56 on fire engine," the report continued.

Increased revenue was received from water supply, motor drivers' licences, rent of hall, and donations to fire brigade fund; while on the expenditure side, salaries, office expenses, and the cost of maintaining roads, drainage and water systems all considerably reduced.

Roads Committee's Work.

A letter from the IIawke's Bay Electric Power Board was received last night, stressing the need for more modern street lighting in the district. The lighting, the letter suggested, could be considerably improved, and it was considered that the Town Board might appreciate a report on the modernising of the system and fittings. In this connection it was decided, Mr J. J. Nimon is to go into the matter and report to the board.

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"This is a letter of which the baths committee is very proud," commented the clerk (Mr W. H. Anderson), when referring to a letter of thanks from Mangateretere School in appreciation of permission to use the baths free of charge.

which it has handled its affairs during the year; despite rising costs £75 has been saved in this account," said the report.

"Early in the year I advised the staff that expenditure must be cut down to an absolute minimum, and I am pleased to state that, without sacrificing efficiency, savings have been made in all departments.

"I regret to report a loss of £30 on the cemetery account."

Learning to Swim.

The letter stated that as a result of being granted the use of the baths, many children had qualified for certificates, and a number had learned to swim. A donation of 10/-, subscribed to by the children themselves, was enclosed.

This, it was stated, was very gratifying to the baths committee, and a letter to this effect is to be forwarded. Learning to Swim.

# DANCE HALL

WOMEN'S RESULTS Visit To Palmerston

North TEAMS DEPART

Games recently played by members of the Port Ahuriri Ladies' Bowling Club have resulted as fol-

Mesdames Lockwood, Sinclair, Logan (s), 25; Mesdames Riddell, Pool, Crawford (s), 10. Miss Thompson and Mrs. Pool, 25; Mesdames Lockwood and Mackay,

day will play in a tournament which has been arranged between the Feilding, Palmerston, Wanganui and Port Ladies' Clubs.

Interchanges of visits help to foster the good fellowship always found on the bowling green.

# **ENCOURAGEMENT** TO FIGHT

EFFECT ON OTHER NATIONS

U.S. NEUTRALITY Surrender Of Rights

Condemned

"Curtains or blinds are badly needed on the front doors of the pavilion. Suitable curtains could be fitted for the sum of £5 2/6. This would make a most satisfactory job, as the blinds could be used to keep the sun out when the doors are open in the summer as well as to keep the surrender of neutral rights, Dr. the summer, as well as to keep the room private on winter evenings."

Stream Cleannes

"green light" to nations prepared to resort to war to remedy real or fan-cied grievances, Dr Deak holds. Abandoned Rights

"By imposing restrictions on the movement of ships and men, the United States voluntarily abandoned, in aggregate, more rights and privileges under international law than any other nation — rights and privileges for which she and, under her

compromise between neutral and belligerent nations, and the belliger ent's rule supreme, he declared.

support For Neutrality

The objective of keeping one's country out of war is one which ought to be supported wholeheartedly, Dr Deak holds, and so is the objective of using the influence of one's country to discourage wars among other nations.

cittor's fee £1/1/-, in default 15 days imprisonment.

D. Campbell was ordered to pay Lockyer's Ltd. £9/18/6, solicitor's fee £1/1/-, in default 12 days' imprisonment.

Tame Tutu was ordered to pay J. McHardy and Son £5/11/3, solicitor's fee 15/6, in default eight days' imprisonment. among other nations,

CHARGES IN NAPIER COURT

FINES IMPOSED

liquor in their possession in the vicinity of a dance hall, a number of young men appeared before Mr. J. Miller, S.M., in the Napier Magistrate's Court yesterday.

After Hours

For being on licensed premises after hours, Edward James Kavanagh, of Napier, was convicted and fined £1, costs 10/-. Senior-Sergeant P. C. Felton stated that the defendant had apparently not been drinking in the hotel after hours.

Charged with having trespassed on a property in the occupation of his wife while a separation order remained in force between him and his wife, Robert Wilkinson, a motor mechanic, of Napier, was convicted and discharged.

For a breach of a prohibition

Traffic Offences Traffic breaches were dealt with as follows:-

Wildermouth was convicted and fined £1, costs 10/-, on a charge of failing to carry a warrant of fitness.

Civil Cases Judgment for plaintiff in default was entered in the following undefended civil cases:-

fended civil cases:—
C. W. White and another v. William Henry Bott, 6/6, costs 9/-; Tim Newman Motors v. E. R. Houlihan, 9/-, costs 15/6; E. V. Howard v. N. Thompson, £1/9/6, costs 8/-; H.B. Transport Co. v. L. M. Holder, £13 3/10, costs £2/14/-; Harold Kidson and Co. Ltd. v. R. McCormach, 19/6, costs 9/-; L. Hartley v. F. Mullins, £1/6/6, costs 12/-

E. Wilson was ordered to pay C. Thomas Ltd. £1/4/6. Judgment was varied to payment of the sum of 5/- per week, costs to be added.

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solicitor's fee 15/6, in default nine days' imprisonment.
E. Anderson was ordered to pay R. Northe and Sons Ltd. £2/3/6, in default three days' imprisonment.
H. Kawhe was ordered to pay R. Northe and Sons Ltd. £11/9/8, solicitor's fee £1/1/-, in default 15 days' imprisonment.

Lack Of Visibility At Westshore

The dangerous position of two level crossings at Westshore was referred to at yesterday's meeting of the Hawke's Bay County Council when it was decided to draw the attention of the Railways Department to the matter with a request that

WAIROA. The following are the results of the special prizes and challenge cups awarded at the recent meeting of the Wairoa County Collie Trials

held at Hurimoa:-Challenge Cups

Ballin Bros.' Cup, for champion dog scoring most points of meeting: S. W. Heath's Clyde, 120.

K. McRae Cup, for highest aggregate score for three maiden dogs: E. M. Dahm, 80 points.
Waikaremoana Settlers' Cup, for maiden dog in Class 3: E. M. Dahm's

R. E. Lowe Rose Bowl, for competitor not winning an open event since 1934 (one dog in Class 1 and 2 and one dog in Class 3; 2-dog team): H. McKinnon, 113½ points.
Zakris and Zakris Cup, for team

Special Prizes and Trophies

Eru. R. Noble's Trophy, for native

S. Lambert's medal for maiden competitor for most points in Class 1 (one dog): H. McKinnon's Sam. Ferry Hotel Cup, for Class 1: A.

Young Men Lost

Deer-Stalking In The

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIPAWA. Three young Waipawa men had a most unenviable experience on Sunday and one which they are unlikely to forget. They were Messrs Frank Adeane, Jim Waldrom and B. Knapp, who left Waipawa about

Hastings Appeal and a sea Waipawa. It was then learned that Mr Knapp had succeeded in finding his way out, and after a rest he re-turned and tried to find his mates.

their experience.

Position This Winter

Government's Attitude

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# INSTALLING THE DALAI LAMA COLOURFUL CEREMONY

IN TIBET RICH GIFTS

Presentations by representatives attending the installation of the Dalai Lama included a bar of gold and bags of silver given on behalf of the British Government a.d the Vicency which appears to have no meaning.

Whistle or hum your favourite tune forts of the committee.

It was decided that an expression of appreciation be given the committee and caretaker for their work in this connection.

They will compete to-morrow against the Hokowhitu Club in Centennial Cup games, and on Thursten the connection.

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For the ceremony the British mission were given seats on square silk cushions to the left in front of the throne, facing the Regent's seat. The Dalai Lama's parents and famdomestic and international lines.

Presentation of Gifts The aged Chief Abbot of the Tashi hunpo, the present head of the Lhunpo, the present head of the Tashi Lhunpo Government, offered vanced to the throne. He presented an image of the Lord Buddha, a holy book and other religious emblems which had been received while hun-dred; of the Tashi Lhunpo servants

hurried past the throne bearing gifts, including a six-foot elephant tusk, a rhinoceros horn set in silver, bags of gold dust, silver ingots shaped like slippers, and rolls of After an interval the British misGould saluted the Dalai Lama,
ascended the steps of the throne, and
presented him with a silk scarf and
ceremonial gifts handed to him by
the attendant abbot, including a bar.

Dutch authorities are anxious not

next 12 months or as far ahead as possible.

"They do not state what degree of subsidy will be available," said Cr. W. Tucker, "and I think it would be unwise to submit any proposed works until we get some indication in this direction."

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# No "Strange Sounds"

Rules For Cables

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rules. Contents must be comprehensible and not against public order or State interests. Cables may be sent in Dutch, English, German or French, or in any other language if accompanied by translations. Only recognised international codes

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIROA.

Other items in the clerk's report last night included a reference to work on the roads during the month.

with South America.

Malayan and Javanese also are allowed during fixed hours, not more than three a day.

Calls are listened to by censors and may be cut off without warning or indication of reason, but so far newspaper correspondents have had no difficulty in televil.

An amusing story is going the rounds. A certain young Wellingtonian chancing to meet a pal who had recently got married asked him jokingly how he liked matrimony. "I feel like a boy again," laughed the newly-made benedict. "I'm smoking on the sly once more!" Of course there are wives, even now who don't smoke and wore!" Of course there are wives, lieges under international law than even now, who don't smoke and object very strongly to their husbands smoking, and it must be confessed that brands of tobacco there are the smoke from which is rank and offensive. Husbands who have to smoke "on the sly" should change to smoke "on the sly" should should be shoul WAIROA.

The results of the special handicap shoot held at Wairoa are as follows:—

300yds 500yds

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WAIROA.

over to "toasted" and they'll find it is tantamount to recognising the quite unnecessary to indulge in supremacy of belligerency over neutrality. The voluntary withdrawing so pure and frangrant that no wife (or indeed anyone else) can from the arena has broken the old wife (or indeed anyone else) can reasonably object to it, simply be cause toasting largely frees this beautiful tobacco from nicotine and renders it harmless. There's no "bite" in "toasted." Ask for (and see you get) Cut Plug No. 10 (Bullshead), Navy Cut No. 3 (Bulldog), Cavendish, Riverhead Gold and Desert Gold, and you'll get the genuine article — not some worthless uine article — not some worthless imitation.\*

# Bowling At Port HAD LIQUOR NEAR

Variety Of Cases Heard Charged with having intoxicating

and discharged.

For a breach of a prohibition order, Hambury Jones, of Milton Road, Napier, was convicted and fined £1, costs 10/-, to be paid at 5/-per week. On a second charge of procuring liquor while prohibited, Jones was convicted and discharged.

as follows:—
Frank Buckley, a labourer, of Whakatu, was convicted and fined £2, costs 10/-, for failure to carry, a warrant of fitness.
Charged with the same offence, Edwin Coupe Gorton, a salesman, of Greenmeadows, was convicted and fined £2, costs 10/-. For not having a driver's licence, Gorton was convicted and fined £2, costs 16/-.
For driving without due care and attention, Arthur Wildermouth, a timber worker, of Kotemaori, was convicted and fined £4, costs 10/-.
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manufacturer, was convicted and fined £1, costs 10/-.

Judgment Summonses

Dave Te Hika was ordered to pay C. R. Stevens and Sons £7/18/-, solicitor's fee 15/6, in default nine

# Mrs M. R. Phillips ... Hastings Central School (additional)

Start Made At Napier Yesterday 

### POVERTY BAY TURF CLUB

WINTER MEETING

Transport Allowance Is Now £6

Of particular interest to Hawke's Bay owners and trainers is the programme framed for the Poverty Bay Turf Club's steeplechase meeting at Gisborne on May 11 and 13, for this meeting will suit horses returning to the 'Bay from the Egmont meeting, or those requiring a race or two in preparation for the Manawatu Racing Club's meeting the following week.

On this occasion the Poverty Bay Turf Club is making an especial

Turf Club is making an especial effort to assist Hawke's Bay owners by offering a transport allowance of

### Hunting Lore Will Do Better

HUNTING LORE has not done much racing in the past few months and it looked on Saturday if he was just lacking in the necessary condition to go on to success when he ran up to Bisquit on the home turn. Hunting Lore took some of the sting out of himself by taking off a long way back at several of the hurdles. It will surprise, however, if he does not show improvement as the result of that outing and it should not be long. outing and it should not be long before he secures a major prize. The Awapuni gelding has not been out of a place in 11 starts this season

£6 for any horse from the 'Bay starting at the meeting, and a £3 allowance for horses from Wairoa. This is a generous allowance and one that should be widely appresisted.

# SUDDENLY

Australian Who Rode Well In England

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received April 8, 2.35 p.m.) SYDNEY, April 8. The death occurred suddenly of Frank Wootton, aged 46. He was rated as one of the greatest jockeys the world has known. Wootton headed the winning jockeys' list in England in 1909, 1910, 1911 and 1912.

CURRENT COMMENT

(BY MOTUROA)

On the Easy List. Old Bill is now finished for the season, but he is inclined to grossness and it is probable he will be pottered around until next spring, when he should play a prominent part in the big handicap events.

Near His Best. Counter ran two fine races at the Manawatu meeting and the Opakitrained three-year-old seems to be right back to his best again. His turn should not be far off.

Khurja showed up for a short while in the Stonyhurst Handicap at Awapuni on Saturday, but faded out before the straight was reached. The Ngatarawa colt has not improved since his second to Retrogression at Riccarton.

Race Call Amiss. The former Taranaki sprinter Race Call broke down at Riccarton at Eas-ter and it has been found necessary to turn him out for a good spell.

Looked Unlucky.

Of Lambourn

FINISHES BRILLIANTLY

Fine Effort In Sires' Produce Stakes

By MOTUROA

In running Phaleron to a head on Saturday the Bulandshar colt Lam-bourn rehabilitated himself in the Manawatu Sires' Produce Stakes and the brilliant finishing effort of the Okawa-bred colt supported my earlier contention that he was the most likely Derby colt seen out this

It was a body-blow to the admirers of this handsome half-brother to Beaupartir that he should have fail-

> Nothing To Try Him Out

BEAU VITE has certainly taken all before him in the Dominion since his return from Australia, being beaten only in the King's Plate and Wellington Cup. However, he has had things made easy for him in most races, for his opponents have allowed him all his own rules. Homily was held back to a canter for the first five furlongs in the Awapuni Gold Cup on Thursday, while George Tattersall (on Old Bill), made Tattersail (on Old Bill), made two very half-hearted attempts to take on the colt during the race. It is probable that nothing would have really troubled Beau Vite, but the race could have been made much more interesting, for Classform ran 6.25 for factor times to via the 6 3-5 sec. faster time to win the King George Handicap.

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Now is the time for Service"

The Hastings rider, Frank Hanran, who was injured when Lindrum struck a post at Awapuni on Friday morning, is reported to be showing iteady improvement. Lindrum has also made a good recovery.

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Sporting Gift finished so well in the Longburn Handicap at Awapuni on Saturday that he drew marked attenmental was post at Awapuni on Finished strongly to bear out his good form at Tauherenikau. Piastre was fancied in some quarters for the first day at Awapuni, but he faded out after looking likely at the straight entrance. On Saturday he finished strongly to bear out his good form at Tauherenikau. Piastre was fancied in some quarters for the first day at Awapuni, but he faded out after looking likely at the straight entrance. On Saturday he finished strongly to bear out his good form at Tauherenikau. Piastre was fancied in some quarters for the first day at Awapuni, but he faded out after looking likely at the straight entrance. On Saturday he finished strongly to bear out his good form at Tauherenikau. Piastre was fancied in some quarters for the first day at Awapuni on Saturday that he drew marked attenments are for the first day at Awapuni, but he faded out after looking likely at the straight entrance. On Saturday he finished strongly to bear out his good form at Tauherenikau. Piastre was fancied in some quarters for the first day at Awapuni, but he faded out after looking likely at the straight entrance. On Saturday he finished strongly to bear out his good form at Tauherenikau. Piastre was fancied in some quarters for the first day at Awapuni on Saturday he finished strongly to bear out his good form at Tauherenikau. Piastre was fancied in some quarters for the first day at Awapuni on Saturday he finished strongly to bear out his good form at Tauherenikau. Piastre was fancied in some quarters for the first day at Awapuni on Saturday he finished strongly to bear out his good form at Tauherenikau properties for the first day at Awapuni on saturday he finished stro

WE have a high and sacred cause. We fight for our independence

for the future of our children and generations to come. We fight for

human justice against brute force, and for all that makes life worth while.

"New Zealand has dedicated herself to this task. We have given our promise. In the Army, Navy and Air Force to date part of that promise

has been fulfilled. Our men are there. I am sure that our men at

"Young men, the call to you is clear. More men are needed. Your answer in the past has been unhesitating. I appeal to you - you with the blood and traditions of your fathers - to spring to the side of

home will not let their mates down.

your mates in the struggle today."

and our very existence. We fight for our homes, our families, and

# FRANK WOOTTON DIES Derby Prospects MANAWATU RUNNING IS LIKELY TO GUIDE

Galteemore Went Solidly

VISITING HORSES SHOULD DO WELL

Bisquit Is Greatly Improved

(By MOTUROA).

The Manawatu Racing Club's autumn meeting last week is sure to have an important bearing on the autumn fixture of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club at Hastings on Thursday and Saturday, and patrons would be well advised to give due consideration to form shown at Awapuni.

The disappointing showings made by Lady Furst last week have caused her scrip to slip considerably, for so badly did she perform that one is left convinced that she is obviously not right. On those efforts she can be given no chance at all in the Hawke's Bay Cup, though it must be admitted that the Greenmeadows mare, on her right form, would add considerable interest to the big race at Hastings on Thursday.

It is a matter for regret that Yogi is labelled an unlikely starter, but there is still a possibility of a revision of plans and, on his Ellerslie form, he would have to be given a great chance, especially as Classform, whom he beat, won her

double impressively at Awapuni. Beaupartir did not race at Awapuni, nor did Black Thread, who is showing greater stamina this season. However, Galteemore was runner-up to Classform on Thursday and a good fourth to that mare on Saturday. His form in the past month or two has been very solid and, of the horses that raced at Awapuni, Galteemore's form was quite the best.

Hunting Cat and Mataroa ran fair races at the Manawatu meeting without impressing, and it looks as if Galteemore should be the pick of those seen in action at Awapuni, and a worthy rival for the ruling favourite, Native Song, who was

Lexden was an unlucky runner on Saturday and a generous gamper start and he looks likely to improve with his race. Nelumbo would have to improve on her running, but Jeanne was quite a good fourth on the first day and may surprise.

Of the division that did not race on Saturday and was beaten after last week Endorsement appears to last week Endorsement appears to having every chance. Zest wa hold really bright prospects, for fourth on Thursday, but a disma there was a lot of merit in her Feildfailure on Saturday and her record ing form. Blonde Princess beat Black Thread at Ellerslie and meets

HON. ADAM HAMILTON

BLACK THREAD and Kathbella him on only 4lbs. worse terms here. Solaria, Golden Blonde, Diana in the Havelock Handicap and this is a race in which Awapuni should be invaluable.

Tetrix, Nora Gregor, Proclamation and Hunter's Eve are possibilities, but Endorsement, Lexden and Rakahanga appear to have the right

A SMART HACK

MINORITY, a half-brother to that good horse Majority, proved himself a smart hack at Awapun on Saturday and a generous galloper

fourth on Thursday, but a dismal failure on Saturday and her record to date is rather patchy.

Millament ran a good race the first day at Awapuni, while Dainty Dell went fairly well on Saturday. Mother-in-Law and Newbury Queen, however, ran poorly, and Hui's efforts were a long way below expectations.

Of the remainder in this field, Tide and Silver Bat will have to be given some consideration on their Easter form, while Modern Way has also been working well.

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SERENATA'S two efforts at Avondale bore out her good form in the G.N. Oaks and the Ngatarawa filly will have a big following in the Heretaunga Handicap for the hack middle-distance form at the Manawatu meeting did not look very solid.

Morning Flight and Hunting Moments both stay on well and Filbert

(To Start at 12 Noon)

1—GISBORNE HURDLES HANDICAP, of £100. Over six flights of hurdles.

13 MILES

2—MAIDEN RACE, of £75. Weight, 8st. For horses that have never won a flat race at time of starting.

3—HACK CUP HANDICAP, of £100 and Trophy value £10/10/-, with a sweepstake of £2 each added to the winner. Weight, 7st. 1 MILES

4—TE HAPARA HACK STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, of £95. Min. weight, 7st. 71b. 6 FURLONGS of £115. Min. weight, 7st. 14 MILES

7—RAILWAY HACK HANDICAP, of £95. Min. weight, 7st. 71b. 6 FURLONGS Min. weight, 7st. 71b. 6 FURLONGS

solid.

Morning Flight and Hunting Moments both stay on well and Filbert showed winning form at Feilding.

Hui's good finishing run at Wairoa would give her a distinct chance, but Charles Edward is a more generous galloper. He was with the leading division until a furlong from ing division until a furlong from home on Saturday.

Authoress disappointed the first day at Awapuni, but she came home much better on Saturday and she may be simply needing the racing. Kintyre ran two really good races at Awapuni and is worthy of consideration, while the pick of the others who did not race last week should be Opoho (second last year), City Song, Kalika and Royal Pageant

However, form points strongly to the chances of Serenata, Charles Edward and Kintyre.

THE TWO-YEAR-OLDS FLYING SPY will find it hard to

however.
Royal Consort pleased by coming home well on Saturday and looks more solid now. Kadina also ran well at Awapuni, while nothing is improving faster than All Quiet, a sister to Brunhild, who was a good fifth on Saturday. She is a neat filly.
Oragon ran a good race on the first day of the Manawatu meeting and is on the up-grade, but Black Out would have to improve on her effort on Saturday. She never seemed to be going right and showed no dash at the finish.
Of the remainder, the Ngatarawa

dash at the finish.

Of the remainder, the Ngatarawa filly Peata will not be neglected while Hugme and Isis have been working well at Hastings. However, recent form cannot be neglected and while Hugme and Isls have been working well at Hastings. However, recent form cannot be neglected and taking a line through the running at Awapuni there will be plenty of support for Royal Consort, All Quiet and Oragon.

SOHO'S BIG TASK HAVING been off the scene since last winter, Soho has a big.task ahead of him in the Riverslea Hurdles and he should be all the better for a race. He should be held safe by Begorrah, who ran fourth at Ellerslie

Ellerslie.
Queen's Dream showed good jumping form in the spring, but it was impossible not to be impressed by Bisquit on Saturday. He appeared to be beaten at the last lence by Hunting Lore, but he came right away and the effort indicated that he was improving with every race. Ruling Star is to be sent home after his bad race on Saturday, but the stable will have Lustral in the field. However, he, like Fossicker. the stable will have Lustral in the field. However, he, like Fossicker, will be in need of a race or two.

Limbohm showed good form at Marton at the New Year, while Lady Stella looks well. Ohanga raced well at New Plymouth last month, but the remainder have to be taken on trust.

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Manawatu running certainly gives Bisquit a wonderful chance of extending his winning account, and he makes greater appeal than Queen's Dream and Begorrah,

NIGHTBEAM SOLD TO AUSTRALIA

£2000 For Champagne Stakes Winner

By Telegraph—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, April 8.
The sale of the two-year-old racehorse Nightbeam for over £2000 by Mrs. W. D. Graham has been completed, and the colt will sail for Sydney this week. The purchaser is Mr. F. W.

Hughes. Night Pilot, who is also owned by

Hastings Acceptances To-night

A FINAL reminder is given owners and trainers that acowners and trainers that acceptances for all events on the opening day of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club's autumn meeting close with the secretary, Mr. E. Wishart, Hastings, at 8 o'clock to-night (Tuesday). The track at Hastings has been watered for nearly a reselvant watered for nearly a week and the heavy shower on Sunday night has left the course proper in splencid order for this week's

Mrs. Graham, will go to Sydney to be trained for her by McGrath. Nightbeam, who won the G.N. Champagne Stakes at Easter, is a bay colt by Night Raid from Lady Burleigh

Jumped Better.

Old Surrey jumped with more confidence at the Manawatu meeting and looked rather unlucky to be hemmed for room at the last fence on Saturday. He ran a fine second to Classform on the flat on Saturday and is one to be on side with at the coming meeting.

Not Right.

Sleeveless did not look right either day at Awapuni and, though she ran well on the opening day for second, she was never in the hunt on Saturday. This is not her right form and she may improve when the tracks become easier. me easier.



POVERTY BAY TURF CLUE

STEEPLECHASE MEETING STEEPLECHASE MEETING MAY 11 and 13, 1940. MAY 11 and 13, 1940.

OFFICIALS.-President: F. Tollerton Handicapper: A. Tuckwell, Judge: P. A. Pettit. Starter: L. Murray. Clerk of Scales: A. H. Gordon, Sec-retary: G. H. Sceats.

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