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ADVANCE IN THE SOUTH

Norwegians Resist Strong Nazi **Attacking Forces**

SEVERAL TOWNS BOMBED

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LONDON, April 22. Swedish Press reports persist that British troops, advancing in Gubrandals Valley equipped with tanks and heavy armaments, contacted the Norwegians north of Lake Mjosen. There is no confirmation of earlier reports that the Allies have captured Hamar, which lies north of Oslo. The Germans bombed Lillehammar, 30 miles from Hamar, in the Gubrandals Valley, indicating the presence of strong forces at least close to Hamar.

A Norwegian communique says that the Germans on Saturday, supported by 'planes and artillery, attacked on both sides of Lake Mjosen, but the troops held their positions. The Germans also machine-gunned the bombed Lillehammar and dropped leaflets. A house near the railway was set on

The Germans bombed other towns, including Andalsnes. Many 'planes were seen flying northwards and one was

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DECLARATION

ARMY READY

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TWO BIG NEW ONES

Rapid Headway With

Other Ships

The German official news agency says that German troops, advancing MUST BE NO THIRD rapidly from the south, reached Lillehammar.

The "News-Chronicle's" Stockholm correspondent says that 3000 Germans are feverishly attempting to strengthen the defences of Trondheim, from which 35,000 civilians, representing half the population, have been evacuated to the hills. The Germans are fearful of being trapped from the north and south.

German attempts to link up their Navy And Air Force Have

Unconfirmed reports say that the Allies have reached the Hamar area from their landing points of Molde and Andalsnes, in Romsdal Fiord, by advancing by road and rail along the line of Gubrandals Valley.

"This is going to be a stern and bitter war. We cannot afford to lose it. We have only to consider the tragic fate of Poland and other countries to realise what would become of us if we did. Even less can we afford to make a draw of it and be compelled to fight another the French Prime Minister (M. Reynaud) as declaring. "A Mediterranean entente alone could consolidate peace."

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we afford to make a draw of it and be compelled to fight another in a few years' time. Civilisation could no survive either a German victory or a third world war."

The Germans in the Narvik area are virtually trapped, and the successive hammer blows by the Royal Air Force and the Fleet on the German bases in Southern Norway are making their situation serious.

Hamar Cantured

Hamar Captured. Swedish sources report that Allied and German troops are fighting at Namsos. on the west coast of

at Namsos. on the west coast of Norway.

The Stockholm newspaper "Aftonbladet" says that British forces recaptured Hamar. English and French tanks participated.

Hamar was the town to which the Norwegian Government fled immediately after the German invasion. The Norwegians abandoned it towards the end of last week with the object of rallying farther north and in conjunction with the British forces, stopping the German advance northward from Oslo.

A joint communique issued by

vance northward from Oslo.

A joint communique issued by the British Admiralty and the War Office states: "There was considerable enemy air activity at Namsos, north of Trondheim, during Saturday, and many bombs were dropped. Extensive damage was caused to the town, but the only Allied loss was one British trawler sunk. There were no casualties to Allied troops." were no casualties to Allied troops.

BRITISH TROOPS RECAPTURE ELVERUM

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The Associated Press Stockholm correspondent at the Norwegian Legation confirms the news that the British, supported by Norwegians, have recaptured Elverum, a town north of Oslo; a'so, that a French division has landed at Namsos, a railhead north of Trondheim.

Artillery Actions Near The Blies River

British Official Wireless. (Received April 22, 7.30 p.m.) RUGBY, April 21. The French official evening communique states: "Artillery actions occurred to-day in the vicinity of the

STAVANGER AGAIN BOMBED BY R.A.F.

ENEMY MACHINES KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN HIT

> Anti-Aircraft Fire Evaded

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The Air Ministry reports that the Royal Air Force again bombed and machine-gunned the aerodrome at Stavanger last night and, despite intense anti-aircraft fire, hits by incendiary and high explosive bombs were observed. A number of enemy machines are known to have been destroyed. our aeroplanes returned

The R.A.F. also successfully at tacked Aalborg aerodrome again last night. Extensive damage was done and several fires were started. One British aircraft is missing.

WAR DECLARATION **FORECAST**

Italy's Intentions

GERMAN AGENTS BUSY WITH PROPAGANDA

Ambassador Departs

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The London "Daily Telegraph's" correspondent at Rome says that German agen'ts are actually telling Italians the date of Italy's entry into the war—May 15, said an earlier

In London, the question "Where stands Italy?" is still being asked.
The German Ambassador to Italy, (Hans Mackensen), arrived on Saturday at Eerlin from Rome by 'plane. He is reported to have been urgently summoned. His departure from Rome was revea'ed only when he did not attend the

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Meanwhile, Signor Mussolini, in a birthday message to Hitler, said:
"Most vincus without in the case." "Most sincere wishes in the name of the Fascist Government and the Italian people, and in the confidence that the German people will be equal to the great test it faces."

Nazi Mines

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Reports from Gothenburg, Sweden, indicate that a naval battle took place in the Skagerrak and Kattegat last night. Heavy gunfire was heard.

Seven ships, believed to have been mine-sweepers, were seen earlier, apparently sweeping a lane through the British minefields with escort 'planes, after which two destroyers, one large and several small merchantmen appeared from the south steaming towards Norway

EASY TARGET FOUND FOR BOMBS

HASTINGS, N.Z., TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1940.

Nazi Airfields In Denmark And Norway Damaged

FIRES BREAK OUT

British Official Wireless. (Received April 22, 7.35 p.m.)

RUGBY, April 21.

Details are now available of the raid by R.A.F. aircraft against airfields in Denmark and Norway now in German hands. The attack on Aalborg appeared to take the enemy completely by surprise. The British aircraft appeared singly and the first to reach the target found the aerodrome plainly

marked with full night flying illuminations.

There was no time for the gun batteries to go into action and the only opposition at first came from one searchlight, which was quickly put out when the aircraft's rear gunner sent a burst down the beam.

British bomber and opening up its with high explosive and incendiary engines escaped into the clouds.

drome, the navigation lights of which were on. While looking for a suitable target we flew practically alongside a German transport air-craft. It was signalling, presumab-ly asking permission to land.

out successful attacks on two Ger- on page 7.

A large German troop air trans- man air bases in occupied Norway. port coming in to land with naviga. The aerodrome and seaplane base tion lights on found itself suddenly at Stavanger and the aerodrome at assailed by machine-gun fire from a Kristiansand were heavily attacked bombs and considerable damage was done to the bases and to air

engines escaped into the clouds.

Flying at a low altitude above the aerodrome, the British bomber then released a salvo of high explosive bombs, which damaged the main hangar. Following aircraft hampered the ground defences. They were met, however, by heavy antiaircraft and machine-gun fire.

Successive attacks were made on the aerodrome at varying heights and, after attacks on the target from a low level, three fires were seen to break out. A number of blue and yellow searchlights were seen over the aerodrome during the latter stages of the raid.

The pilot of one aircraft in this raid said: "My aircraft was the first of the formation to reach the aerodrome, the navigation lights of the moon, were seen moored in a cove off the Stavanger sea-

Bombs were also dropped on three enemy scaplanes which, by the light of the moon, were seen moor-ed in a cove off the Stavanger seaplane base.

Despite the anti-aircraft fire which one pilot described as of moderate intensity, all the aircraft engaged in the raid returned safely

Proved Their Mettle

Solo have now been completely failed.

Heavy fighting in Norway appears to be developing, first in the northern Trondheim area, to which the Allied forces, according to earlier unofficial reports, are advancing from their landing point at Namsos.

The Germans are desperately at tempting to rush reinforcements to this area by air, and are fortifying outlying points.

The second scene of fighting is in the vicinity of Hamar.

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us and we met no opposition of any from light gun batteries sited round kind.

"Most of the ground lights went out after the first explosion and a solitary searchlight came into action."

Incendiary Bombs.

While the raid on Aalborg was in progress other aircraft of the Bomber Command were carrying out successful attacks on two German and command were carrying out successful attacks on two German and command were carrying out successful attacks on two German and command were carrying out successful attacks on two German and command were carrying out successful attacks on two German and command were carrying out successful attacks on two German and command were carrying out successful attacks on two German and command were carrying out successful attacks on two German and command were carrying out successful attacks on two German and command were carrying out successful attacks.

Move To End The BOTH CAPTAINS Coal Strike

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TWO CRASH ON ISLAND

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received April 22, 9.45 p.m.) LONDON, April 22. A Swedish fighter to-day shot down in flames a German 'plane which flew over the frontier north of Gothenburg, Sweden. The crew of four were interned.

Two German 'planes made forced dings on Gotland Island in the Baltic. The crews set fire to the nachines before they were arrested. ed the Swedish frontier from Nor-

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GERMAN STUDENTS SUSPENDED

University Decision In Switzerland

(Received April 22, 9.30 p.m.) GENEVA, April 22. The Swiss Government has suspended the University course for German law students, many of whom are "engaged in activities contradicting Swiss neutrality and entradicting Swiss neutrality and entradictions."

dangering national security,'

THE AUCKLAND PARACHUTE WEST SEAT **ELECTION DATE IS**

FIXED **MAY** 18

Candidates Not Yet Announced

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, April 22. The by-election to fill the Auck land West seat following the death of Mr Savage has been fixed for Sat-

urday, May 18. The number of enrolled voters in the electorate is approximately 16,353. No nominations had been received by the returning officer to

The official Labour choice of a candidate will be announced on Wednesday night.

It has already been stated that the Communist Party will put forward a candidate.

The attitude of the National Party

nas so far not been defined. Gruesome Scene In Court

MAN CUTS THROAT

Razor Blade Drawn From Pocket

FIRST AID GIVEN

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Immediately ter being sen tenced to 12 months' imprisonmen for larceny at the Central Police Court, Thomas Drury, aged 29, drew a razor blade from his pocket and,

LANDING IN NORWAY Bicycles, Machine-Guns And Radios Among Their

Equipment **GRENADES KILL 25**

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LONDON, April 22. The Exchange's Stockholm correspondent describes the mopping up of the last of the German parachute troops at Dombaas, a railway junction on the Oslo-Trondheim railway, on Sunday.

The parachutists occupied a farmhouse and the Norwegians surrounded it and advanced under cover of machineguns. A grenade was thrown into the cellar and wrecked the farmhouse. The Germans capitulated after the loss of 25 killed and 25 wounded. One hundred and fifty were taken

The parachutists carried a surprising amount of equipment, including machine-guns, collapsible bicycles, two-way radios, saws, cameras, and welding apparatus.

The Germans had compelled 50 civilians to carry the

The Norwegians shot down three large German 'planes at Dombaas the same day. The British shot down four.

NAZI OFFICERS IN BELGIUM

Illegal Entry Alleged

FOUND NEAR OSTEND AND ZEEBRUGGE

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LONDON, April 21.
The London "Daily Telegraph's" correspondent at Brussels says that the authorities have discovered 50

Moslem Riot At Lucknow

THREE PEOPLE KILLED

The Injured Include Four Policemen

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the authorities have discovered 50 German marine officers near 0st-lapsed in the prisoner's dock.

The police rendered first aid and rushed Drury, who had been declared to be an habitual criminal, to hospital.

The authorities have discovered 50 German marine officers near 0st-lend and Zeebrugge. The majority are believed to have entered illegally.

Twenty thousand military boots consigned from Germany to a small merchant were discovered in a Customs warehouse. The merchant hospital.

LUCKNOW, April 21.

Three persons were killed and 50 injured to-day in clashes between two Moslem sects. The injured included four policemen.

The police twice made baton charges and fired on the rioters.

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Fourth Prize, £1.

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PRODUCERS' INTERESTS

ARE WATCHED

Meat Board Considers Prices For Fat Stock

REGULAR PROCEDURE

An assurance that producers' interests are receiving the attention of the New Zealand Meat Producers' Board is contained in a statement now released. Prices are being carefully examined, the statement adds.

"In connection with the prices being paid by exporters and freezing companies for the various classes of fat stock from time to time, the interests of the producers are being closely watched by the New Zealand Meat Producers' Board, which regularly examines costings taken out in respect to lamb, wethers, ewes, beef, and pork," the board states.

"These costings take into account the latest advices relating to the market fan hard account the latest advices relating to the market fan hard account the latest advices relating to the market fan hard account the latest advices relating to the market fan hard account the latest advices relating to the market fan hard account the latest advices relating to the market fan hard account the latest advices relating to the market fan hard account the latest advices relating to the market fan hard account the latest advices relating to the market fan hard account the latest advices relating to the market fan hard account the latest advices relating to the l

ing to the market for by-products not taken over by the Government. The weight of wool is arrived at by means of returns collected every week by the Controller of Primary Industries from every freezing company, showing the weekly pull of wool from lambs and sheep in respect of each company and its separate exporter clients.'

Record Level In

Queensland

FLOCKS OF SHEEP

Bigger Clip Expected

This Year

093. The number at January 1, 1939

was 23,158,569 or approximately

being made in water supply,

land mentioned is likely to prove

capable of carrying larger numbers

Record Clip

The chief consideration at present, however, is the winning of the war.

Crossbred Demand

In the 1914/18 war, the high price of crossbred wool, and demand

for mutton and lamb caused a large increase in the proportion of cross-breds pastured in Australia. A similar development may be seen in this war particularly because of the relatively good figures being paid for lamb by the British Government.

The 1938/39 clip was 16 per cent. crossbred, but in 1917/18 the proportion was nearly 30 per cent. The advisability or otherwise of changing the class of sheep pastured can only be decided by the individual land bolder but any alteration largely.

holder, but any alteration largely depends upon the duration of the war. No person can give accurate information on that point.

The Queensland clip for this sea-

of stock.

Costings are then worked out by the Meat Board, based on the re-spective weight grades, and allowspective weight grates, and allowing for the varying charges for slaughtering, bagging, freezing, to f.o.b. in the different districts. This enables the margin left to the operator or freezing company to be ascertained after payment for the meat by the Marketing Department, on the basis of the prices agreed upon with the British Government.

Purchasing Procedure "It is of interest to recall that in the protracted negotiations which took place when the purchase of took place when the purchase of New Zealand's exportable surplus of meat was arranged upon the outbreak of war, a committee fully representative of all interests put in a great amount of work in regard to the procedure to be adopted in connection with the purchase of fat stock for freezing and shipment.

"Ultimately, the following resolution was recommended to the Government:

"Universely the state has pastured over 20,000,000 sheep and lambs. At the close of 1935 the total was 18,060,093. The number at January 1, 1939

ernment:
"The method of procedure should be that the Marketing Department pay the fixed f.o.b. prices similar to the previous highest for all classes of meat pur-chased by the United Kingdom Government to the freezing com-port from Winchcombe, Carson, Ltd. government to the freezing companies and operators; the price paid to the grower being left in the hands of the trade. The trade will provide the Department of Agriculture with returns showing the prices paid to farmers and what deductions have been made to cover the intervening charges below the cover the intervening charges has also contributed. to cover the intervening charges blastis insect has also contributed from farm to f.o.b., together with any further information required opening up a vast area for sheep any further information required in order to enable the Depart ment to decide whether the prices being made in water supply, being paid are fair and reasonable.

'The open door to farmers is to be maintained, subject probably to conditions which will be laid down by the Marketing Department involving the possible pooling of farmers' individual consignments."

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LESSON XLVI.

PROGRAMMES

ON THE AIR

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Recordings. 10.0: Devotional service. 10.15: Recordings. 11.0: "Shoes and Ships and Sealing Wax," Nelle Scanlan. 11.10: Recordings 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.30: Educational session.

IYA Auckland

3YA Christchurch

4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

5: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.35: Talk under the auspices of the Canterbury Manufacturers' Association. 8.0: The London Palladium Orchestra. 8.10: "Fireside Memories," by the Sundowners' Quartet, with Arnold Colman at the Hammond Organ. 8.24: The Alfredo Campoli Grand Orchestra, "Operantics" (arr. Stodden). 8.32: Allen Wellbrock in pianoforte novelties. 8.42: The London Palladium Orchestra. 8.46: "The Radio That Hitler Fears." 9.0: Daventry news. 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: "Silas Marner." 9.39: Fred Hartley and his Quintet.

100 notices. 9.25: "Slas Marner." 9.39: Fred Hartley and his Quintet, 9.45: Gladys Moncrieff (soprano). 9.52: New Mayfair Orchestra, "The White Horse Inn" Selection. 10.0: Ozzie Nelson and his Orchestra, with interludes by Bing Crosby.

Whom Or Which When the relative in English is governed by a verb or by one of these prepositions: by, on, at, in, with, by-means-of, on-account-of, bywith, by-means-of, on-account-of, by-reason-of, the verb in the relative clause is followed by nei, na, ra or ai without a preposition; and in the imperfect tense "ana" after the verb is omitted. Use "ai" with the past and future only and with the present tense use "nei," "na" or "ra" according to the position of the thing spoken of.

Examples: (a) Mo Hoani te whare e hanga The house which you are building

na koe.

The house which you are building is for John.

(b) No oku matua te whare e noho nei a Pomare ma.

The house in which Pomare and his friends reside belongs to my parents.

(c) Ko ia nei te mea e raru ai ahau.

This is the thing by means of which I shall be foiled.

(d) No tenei awa te wai i tineia ai te ahi.

The water by means of which the fire was extinguished was drawn from this river.

Exercise:

entry news. 1.30: Educational session.

2.30: Classical hour. 3.15: Sports results. 3.30: Light music. 4.0: Daventry news; special weather report for farmers. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

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(d) No tenei awa te wai i tineia ai te ahi.

Exercise: 1. Ko toku tuakana ko Hoani te 2YA Wellington 1. Ko toku tuakana ko Floani tangata i kite ra koe inanahi.
2. Ko ianei a koutou tikanga (ways; habits) e mate ai koutou i te hoariri (enemy)—by means of which you shall be defeated.

which you shall be defeated. 3. Kaore ou whakaaro totika (good thoughts) e piki ai koe i (by means of which you shall climb) ki tetahi tuunga teitei? (to a high position)

that in every year but one since tion). 4. Ko Waipawa te awa (river) e kite atu na koe.
5. Ko hea te maunga e tu mai ra?
Ki Hikurangi te maunga e kite atu

> 1. The man whom you saw yesterday at Napier was John, Mary's younger brother.
> 2. The house which John is building is for Rachel and her husband.
> 3. Have you no plan (tikanga) by means of which the enemy can be defeated?
> 4. The house into which you are English to Maori:

defeated?

4. The house into which you entered yesterday was burnt (i wera i te ahi) last night (inapo).

5. You are standing (tu) on the spot (wahi) on which Rewi built his

when the relative is governed by the verb in the relative clause the subject of that verb, without being expressed directly, may be implied in a possessive definitive placed before the antecedent. ringbarking, etc., and the gradual "sweetening" of the country, the

> Me Hoani taku whare e hanga The house which I am building.

Exercise:
1. Mo Rahera taku takapau (mat for floor) e raranga nei (weave).

2. Ma Mere ma te tuahine o
Henare aku putiputi e kato nei

(pluck).

3. Na nga matua o toku hoawahine (wife) taku mara (cultivation) e hauhake nei (harvest).

5. No nga putiputi a Makere taku kari (garden) e whakapai (prepare) nei.
5. Mohou taku hoiho e hopu (catch) nei.

Revision-Conversational Exercise: 1. He aha tena?
2. He pukapuka (letter) ki a koe.

Na Turi. Na wai i mau mai? Na te tangata e noho nei. A hea ia hoki ai? Aua (I do not know). Me ui (ask) atu ki a ia. E hoa? A hea (when) koe hoki

4YA Dunedin 7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Recordings. 10.0: Weather report and recordings. 10.15: Devotional service. 10.50: Talk to women: "Shoes and Ships and Sealing Wax." by Miss Nelle Scanlan. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.0: Weather forecast.

2.0: Recordings. 3.30: Sports results. Classical music. 4.0: Daventry news, followed by special weather report for farmers and special frost forecast. 4.30: Light music. 4.45: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session. Apopo, i te ata (morning). Mau e mau taku pukapuka ne 3, Me homai akua nei i te ahi-ahi. 1. He aha (why) koe i whawhai hurry) ai ki te haere?

3. Kei araia (to be prevented) ahau e te tai (tide). 1. E kore e roa taku tuhituhi. 2. Kei hea te pu? 3. Hei aha?

Kihai i mauria mai e koe? Kihai. 3. Kinai. 1. Tenei taku pukapuka. 2. Haere ra! 1. Haere ra! 3. Hei konei ra korua.

Some Maori proverbs with their neanings in Maori and English: 1. Hohonu kaki papaku uaua— Deep throated—shallow muscles. This is said of a man who talks much but does very little.

Mo te tangata mangere (lazy)
tenei whakatauaki (proverb). 2. Nga maramara nui a mahi ka riro i a noho. The big chips from the toiler's log are gathered by him who only sits. Also applied to a lazy man. He tino whakatauaki tenei na te Maori he whakatonga (throw off) ki te tangata mangere.

3. Whata ngarangara he tangata and Ballads." 530. For the Children.

11.0: Light music. 12.30 p.m.: Daventry news.
5.0: Light musical programme: "Bands and Ballads." 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." 8.30: Light classical programme. 8.33: The Lyric Singers, conducted by Dorothy Bucklingham, 9.0: Daventry news. 9.20: "The Crimson Trail." 9.31: Programme of light music. 3. Whata ngarongaro he tangata toitu he whenua. Men come and go but the land still remains. This is a proverb said of people who sell their land. He mahi kaingakau (favourite pastime) na te Maori te hoko i ona whenua a ka pau nga mori (when

ona whenua.

4. He Toa taua he toa pahekeheke! Ha toa tangata he toa pumau.

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the money has been spent) ka nguha (grumble) a ia a ka hao (vainly wish) mehemea kahore i hokona Following is a list of transactions on the New Zealand Stock Exchange:— WELLINGTON EXCHANGE

5. Hinga atu he toa, ara mai he oa. One brave falls and another takes his place.

> HASTINGS SECTION Third Grade High School 27 v. Celtic 0. H.S.O.B. 22 v. Hastings 3. Havelock North 18 v. Haumoana

items, interspersed with old-time and Scottish dancing, assure all pat-rons of a splendid night's enjoy-ment. The Society's Pipe Band, un-der Pipe-Major Webster, will ren-NAPIER SECTION der selections during the evening The society extends a cordial invi tation to any visitors to Napier to attend the gathering. The Napier-Port bus service stops at the door of

"Mahatma Ghandi is undoubtedly the greatest personality in India to-day," said Dr. Bramwell Cook, Sal-vation Army Medical Officer, who is in charge of the hospital in Annand, India, speaking in Wanganui recent M.A.C. 15 v. High School B 0.
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India, speaking in Wanganth recently the were extremists who wanted to cut India off from the British Empire, added Dr. Cook, and at present Ghandi was deliberating on what conclusion to make. It was hoped that he would lend his power in India in support of Britain,

vocal solos and duets. There will also be exhibition dancing and these

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Utilising as its unique background an elaborate automobile ring Joe Penner, is now at the DISORDERLY CONDUCT Municipal Theatre, Hastings. Joe Penner plays the role of a

crooning bank teller who is kidnap- man, who is well known in Napier, ped by bandits after they rob the has been sleeping out and frequent-

beautiful society girl who is also Reid said that he interviewed the kidnapped by the thugs, Fritz Feld defendant on Friday morning and as Miss Travis's foreign fiance subsequently arrested him. whom she is trying to avoid in marriage, and Bradley Page, Richard in the engine sheds in the railway Lane and Tom Kennedy as the bank yards, where the men on night duty robbers.

When the police launch an exten- bed," said the constable. sive man-hunt for Penner, whom they believe robbed his own bank, a tions?" series of side-splitting situations develop. Before the exciting climax apart from his wife and daughter." is reached Penner's wife and the

is reached Penner's wife and the foreign nobleman become involved, the heiress's family joins the police in their frantic search for the missing persons.

How a G-man in disguise goes to Texas to investigate the smuggling of arms and horses to the foreign nation of South America provides a thrilling tale of action, adventure and romance in the Old West, entitled "Border G-Man," the second C'Brien, supported by such well-known players as Loraine Johnson, Ray Whitley, John Miljan and Reta La Roy.

On Downward Grade

The constable said that the defendant was admitted one, is played by Humbry Bogart, and his portrayal of anumber of years and had been on the downward grade. He had been on the downward grade. He had rushed to be done for him, he added. There was nothing criminal about this man. Sergeant Forsythe said that Hutchinson would soon be eligible to draw the social security allowance. He had spoken to Mr Beefandant was admitted by the newly imposed exporting from South Russia, in the sec circumstances, would be limited to 500,000 tons. German's importation of pettrol from South Russia, in these circumstances, would be limited to 500,000 tons. German's importation of pettrol from South Russia, in the sec circumstances, would be limited to 500,000 tons. German's import at the sec circumstances, would be limited to 500,000 tons. German's import at the sec circumstances, would be limited to 500,000 tons. German's import at the sec circumstances, would be limited to 500,000 tons. German's import at the sec circumstances, would be limited to 500,000 tons. German's import at the sec circumstances, would be limited to 500,000 tons. German's import at the sec circumstances, would be limited to 500,000 tons. German's import at the sec circumstances, would be limited to 500,000 tons. German's import at the sec circumstances, would be limited to 500,000 tons. German's import at the sec circumstances, would be limited to 500,000 tons. German's import at the sec circumstances, would be limited to 500,000 tons. German's im

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ROMANTIC FILM OF AVIATION

'20,000 Men A Year," "Quick Millions"

The stimulating Cosmopolitan roduction for 20th Century-Fox, 20,000 Men a Year," now at the tate Theatre, Hastings, concerns the college youth of America, who are taking to the sky in thousands in the year-old Civil Aeronautics Authority programme for training ivilian flyers.

Its purpose is the stimulation of rivate flying as a means of promotng commerce and contributing to he progress of American aviation. The film, which features Randolph cott, Preston Foster and Margaret Lindsay, is told from the viewpoint of the girls who love them and the men who train them.

The action is set in a small air field in California, selected by the CAA to train students from a neighouring college. Randolph Scott is the instructor in charge. Foster is CAA official, described as a "tough buzzard with eagle feathers," who wins Scott's enmity but lives to change his mind. And Margaret Lindsay is delightful as the sister of one of the fledglings, who does not want to see her brother flyand doesn't care for flyers, until she falls in love with Scott!

In their latest 20th Century-Fox ilm, "Quick Millions," which is the second feature, the Jones Family second feature, the Jones Family inherit a gold mine and it costs them ten for every dollar they take out of it! It all makes for rich entertainment however, as they go prospecting for the yellow metal and dig up Injun ghosts, a gun-moll, bank robbers and one gold nugget—lost from a miner's watch-chain.

Featuring Jed Prouty, Spring Byngton, Ken Howell, George Ernest, June Carlson, Florence Roberts and Billy Mahan in their familiar roles, he cast is also highlighted by the presence of Eddie Collins, the globular-figured comedian for whom rosy future has been prophesied.

"THE GANG'S ALL HERE"

Showing With "Calling All Marines"

"The Gang's All Here," which opens at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings, to-day, is a comedy which shows that there is still new comedy material to be found in the world. Seventy-seven minutes of hilarious fun has been packed into this film without a familiar gag to damp the proceedings

proceedings.

Jack Buchanan as a detective is, in itself, a new idea. The same fertile inventive spirit runs throughout one of the craziest, wittiest films seen for many a long year.

In the story he growers from re-In the story, he emerges from re-irement to solve a juicy robbery on his former employer's safe. At the end, he is retiring again when a neadless body is found and off Jack toes in another chase goes in another chase.

Jack Buchanan is supported by

Edward Everett Horton and Syd

"Calling All Marines," starring Donald Barry, Helen Mack and Robert Armstrong, is the second feature. It is an excellent and fast-naced drama of expirement and fast-

American Navy.

The plot opens with the dynamic newcomer (Donald Barry) being shown up in the luxurious settings shown up in the luxurious settings of gangsterland, as one of the most reckless and unco-operative members of a particularly nasty gang of crooks. Their aim is to extract from the Naval Cadet College a design for a super airship, which is being worked on in the sacred precincts of the College barracks. Young "Blackie" (Donald Barry) finds he is chosen to enter the college as a member, and there working to the gang's orders, must pass on any information he finds. on any information he finds.

From this moment the film pro-

vides gripping entertainment as Blackie is transformed from crook to hero and triumphant lover.

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BETTE DAVIS IN FINE ROMANCE

Triumph For Star In "Dark Victory"

bank and use Joe's trailer to effect their escape. Most of the hilarious action in this comedy feature takes place in and around the trailer won by Joe in a raffle.

Appearing in support of the funny comedian are Lucille Ball as his cold-hearted wife, June Travis as a cold-hearted wife of one of the tenderest, one of the most poignantly beautiful ro-mances ever unfolded upon the word the most poignantly beautiful ro-mances ever unfolded upon the word the most poignantly beautiful ro-mances ever unfolded upon the word at the mouth of the Dan-ube near Constanta on the Black Sea. Presumably these are intended.

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Playing opposite the lustrous star s George Brent, and in uniting with her to bring this moving romance to the screen he has the most sym pathetic role of his notable career.
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Irish horse-trainer is fraught with
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GERMANY RELYING ON RUMANIAN OIL SUPPLY

Problems With Which The Nazis May Be Confronted Shortly

As the ice on the Danube's frozen surface begins to crack, Germany is expecting to raise its oil imports from Rumania to at least 130,000 tons a month instead of the mere 30,000 tons received during each of the winter months, says the "Christian Science Monitor."

Estimates credit the Danube with being able to escort 1,500,000 tons per year. This capacity is dependent on the barges at the Reich's disposal, but even more so on the congestion in such geographical impediments as the "Iron Gate."

To supplement this it is computed that 100 per cent. efficient operation of the Lwow railroad could account for about 500,000 tons per year. On superficial examination, therefore, it would appear that Rumanian petrol exportation to Germany is well catered for when the river thaws, and if a satisfactory organisation of rail transport can be affected.

While the character portrayed by Miss Davis might still dominate the narrative even if played by a lesser actress than the matchless Bette—so compelling is the role—the products affected range from crude oil, cellulose and coke to various agricultural commodities.

It is pointed out in justification native route mentioned is reported. venience up the Danube. An alterpronative route mentioned is reported to be from Batum to the Bulgarian jort of Varna and carried over to the river close to a carried over to the river close the route mentioned is reported from Rumania have risen in price to three times what they were a year are while wood cartle

"Dark Victory," now showing at the Regent, Hastings, presents Bette Davis as the ill-starred heroine of one of the tenderest, one

But reports of another complication on the river are enigmatic, though it is known that at the moment little optimism reigns in Berlin while German agents are frantically combing taken control of a number of oil restated bernot for every available account to the present the Danube banks for every available account to the present the part of the present the part of the present that the moment little optimism reigns in Berlin while German agents are frantically combing the Danube banks for every available account to the present that the moment little optimism reigns in Berlin while German agents are frantically combing the Danube banks for every available account to the present that the moment little optimism reigns in Berlin while German agents are frantically combing the Danube banks for every available account to the present that the moment little optimism reigns in Berlin while German agents are frantically combing the Danube banks for every available account to the present that the moment little optimism reigns in Berlin while German agents are frantically combing the Danube banks for every available account to the present that the moment little optimism reigns in Berlin while German agents are frantically combing the Danube banks for every available account to the present that the moment little optimism reigns in Berlin while German agents are frantically combing the Danube banks for every available account to the present that the moment little optimism reigns in Berlin while German agents are frantically combing the Danube banks for every available account to the present that the moment little optimism reigns in Berlin while German agents are frantically combined to the present that the moment little optimism reigns in Berlin while German agents are frantically combined to the present that the moment little optimism reigns in Berlin while German agents are frantically combined

port of Varna and carried over to the river along the north Bulgarian frontier.

Provided, then, that Rumania is exporting its contracted 1,560,000 tons of petrol per year to Germany by way of the Danube and the Lwow railroad, about 1,000,000 tons would by way of the Danube and the Lwow railroad, about 1,000,000 tons would take the river route. The river altogether is capable of dealing with 1,500,000 tons. German's importation of petrol from South Russia, in these circumstances, would be limited to 500,000 tons ner year.

State

DRAMATIC ACTION AND THRILLS

"Sued For Libel" And Western Film

"Sued for Libel," which will open t the State Theatre, Napier, to is one of those rare pic tures which attract interest in the pening scene, gather momentum as they progress and wind up with a surprise twist that leaves an audience breathless.

Packed with an abundance of thrills, suspense and dramatic action, the story opens with a sensational murder trial during which a wealthy broker is acquitted, principally on the testimony of the de ceased's beautiful wife. Intrigue s immediately suggested here, since he defendant and the dead mar vere business partners and friends

The hero of the story is a re porter on a paper who also has a laily radio programme in which he dramatises the news. When his sweetheart, a rival reporter, in directly gives him the wrong verdict -guilty-the hapless young man ises that information in his news proadcast.

From this point on the action of he RKO Radio film hits a furious empo. The reporter, accompanied empo. The reporter, accompanied by his contrite girl and a dim-wit-ed companion, sets out to uncover he broker's past in the hope of getting something on him" to orce him to give up the suit.

Kent Taylor, as the heroic re-corter, and Linda Hayes, are the very pleasing romantic leads, and very pleasing romantic leads, and their performances are equalled in finesse and sincerity by Richard Lane, as the slow-witted companion; Lilian Bond, as the mysterious wife of the murdered man; and Morgan Conway as the suspected broker.

"Racketeers of the Range," the ssociate feature, brings George D'Brien to the screen in a tale of a ancher's resourceful battle agains n unscrupulous packing corpora ion. The setting is in modern Ari-iona, with O'Brien in the role of a prosperous cattleman who is alarm ed to find the packing plant with which he deals in difficulties and about to sell out to a big corporation which controls most of the plants in the west.

Current Attraction

The decorum, dignity and lofty ducational standards of British in-titutions of learning are well stitutions of learning are well known to academic circles, but Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, who are co-starred in the Hal Roach production "A Chump at Oxford," to be shown finally to-day at the State Theatre, Napier, learned that the English college boys are no different from their American cousins when it comes to hazing and the initiation of new students.

Regent

'THE CAT AND THE CANARY"

Mystery Comedy That Is Thrilling

The thrilling mystery comedy, "The Cat and the Canary," now showing at the Regent Theatre, Napier, should appeal to all picturegoers. Bob Hope is cast very appropriately as a radio comedian.

More or less submerged after her nitial screen appearance in "Modern Times," glamorous Paulette Goddard has come into her own recently with big roles in important pictures, and now has the most important role of her career.

To a lonely mansion in the Louisiana bayous come seven people—all but one of them potential heirs of Cyrus Norman, who had provided that his will be read at midnight, ten years after his death. First to arrive is lawyer Crosby.

He is greeted by Miss Lu, housekeeper, who had lived there alone since Norman's death. Aunt Susan, Cicily, Fred Blythe are next to arrive, followed by Charlie Wilder and Wally Hampton, wisecracking radio comedian. Last to get there is lovely, charming young Joyce, magazine illustrator. llustrator.

The will is read, and Joyce is named the heir with the reservation that a second envelope, containing the name of the next heir, will be opened if she is dead or insane within a

A DOUBLE-FEATURE PROGRAMME

'Four Men And A Prayer' "The Californian"

The startling story of "Four Men and a Prayer," coming to-day to the Mayfair Theatre, Napier, will hold audiences breathless and spell-bound at its great climax. The theme is an inspiring departure rom the usual.

Four stalwart young men with a grand old soldier-father are bound by a gallant pledge to rove the world to avenge his dishonour and death. The cast includes the names of several great stars—Loretta Young, who falls in love with one of the brothers, Richard Greene, George Sanders, Nathard Areans, George Sanders, David Niven, Wil-liam Henry (the other three brothers), C. Aubrey Smith (the father) and many supporting play-

The associate feature, an outdoor drama that captures all the thrilling action and picturesque life of old California comes to the screen in Harold Bell Wright's "The Californian." Ricardo Cortez is in the starring role as a famed and feared hero of old California's scarlet days—a Robin Hood of the old West gallant lover and gay cabal-West, gallant lover and gay cabal-lero, who leaves behind a taunting augh as a token of his daring

Also featured in the cast are Mar-jorie Weaver, Katherine de Mille and Morgan Wallace,

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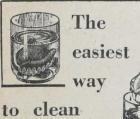
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HARVEST BUNS

Take 11b wholemeal, 1 teaspoonful salt, 3 dessertspoonfuls castor sugar, 2oz yeast, 2oz small, seed-

sugar, ½oz yeast, 2oz small, seed-less raisins, about 1¾ gills milk, 1½oz

less raisins, about 14 gills fills, 1202 margarine or butter.

Sieve the wholemeal and salt. Put about one third of it into a basin and make a well in the centre. Put the yeast into a small basin with half a teaspoonful of the sugar and mix them until they liquefy. Warm the milk and margarine in a sauce-

mix them until they liquely. Wal'in the milk and margarine in a saucepan and add them to the yeast. Strain the liquid into the wholemeal, mix all together, and beat well. Cover the basin loosely and put it in a warm place for half an hour, then gradually stir in the remainder of the wholemeal mixed with the prepared fruit and remainder of the

GINGER SCONES

spoonfuls baking powder, golden

of an inch thick. Brush the top with milk or egg, and bake in a quick

CORNFLOUR SCONES

Take 11b flour, 2oz cornflour, 1 tea-spoonful baking powder, 1oz butter, 1 dessertspoonful castor sugar, milk

oven for about ten minutes.

BREAKFAST ROLLS

Take \$\frac{2}{3}lb. flour, pinch salt, 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder, 20z. margarine, milk and water to mix (about 1\frac{1}{2}\text{ gills}).

Sieve together the flour, baking powder, and salt. Rub in the margarine until it is like fine crumbs. (about 1½ gills).

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Then gradually pour in the milk
and water to form a fairly soft
paste—not sticky, but pliable. Put
on to a floured board and knead for
form minutes until guite smooth paste—not sticky, but pliable. Put on to a floured board and knead for a few minutes until quite smooth. Divide into about eight equal portions. Shape each into a fat roll about four inches long. Work them to a point at either end. Make two or three sharp cuts across the top of each roll. Grease and flour a baking sheet. Put the rolls on to it and brush over with milk. Bake in a hot oven for about fifteen to twenty minutes. Sufficient to make eight rolls.

BAKING-POWDER ROLLS

Take 1lb. flour, 1 flat teaspoonful salt, 2 teaspoonsfuls baking-powder, 1½ gills milk and water.

Sieve the flour, salt, and baking-powder, ligills milk and water.

Sieve the flour, salt, and baking-powder and roll out the paste into rounds about four inches in diameter. Turn each round over so that the floured wright.

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members. The meeting opened with the institute song and creed. One new member was enrolled.

The roll call, "Farmyard Noises," caused much amusement. It was suggested that a social evening should be held in May to raise funds. Business having been dealt with, Mrs. Newrick gave her report on the federation meeting.

The results of the competitions were:—Shortbread: Miss O. Carswell 1, Mrs. Powdrell 2. Best bloom: Mrs. Powdrell 2. Best bloom: Mrs. Powdrell 1, Miss Powdrell 2. The winners of the annual onion competition were: Mrs. Carswell and Miss O. Carswell (18lb.), 3.

The winner of the half-year prize for best blooms was Mrs. Powdrell. Mrs. Rich provided an interesting competition. Mrs. Evans gave an instructive Red Cross lecture on fractures and sprains. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mrs. Evans for her interesting lectures during the past months. Afternoon tea was served by Mrs. Boese and Miss Kirby.

Turnover Rolls

Take \$1b. flour, 2 good teaspoonfull salt, flow, and add thease to butten, about 1½ to 2 gills milk, 1 egg yolk, Sift the flour into a basin with salt and baking-powder. Rub in the margarine. Beat up the yolk of egg and mix it with one and a half gills of milk, and add these to the flour. Mix them to a soft dough, adding more milk as required. Roll out the dough until it is half an inch thick. Cut it into rounds three or four lightly into half and put them on a greased and floured baking-sheet. Then bake them in a hot oven from twenty to thirty minutes. The rolls may be glazed with milk before baking if liked. Sufficient for in ine or ten rolls.

WHOLEMEAL ROLLS

Take \$1b. flour, 2 good teaspoonful salt, 1 oz. butter), about 1½ to 2 gills milk, 1 egg yolk, Sift the flour into a basin with salt and baking-powder. Rub in the margarine. Beat up the yolk of egg and mix it with one and a half gills of milk, and add these to the flour. Mix them to a soft dough, adding the past month as a soft dough, adding the past month as a soft dough, adding the past month as a soft dough, adding the past m

Take 5oz. wholemeal flour, 3oz. flour, ½ teaspoonful salt, 1oz. butter, 1 teaspoonful baking powder, about

SPECIAL RECIPES
FOR THE WEEK

Cheese and Celery Busters
6oz. flour, 2oz. butter, 2oz. cheese, half teaspoon salt, half teaspoon baking powder, half teaspoon Hansell's Cloudy Celery Food Flavour-ing wing selections.

I gill milk.

Grease a baking-sheet. Mix together the flour, salt, and baking-powder. Rub in the butter. Mix quickly with the milk and shape into eight rolls. Place on the baking sheet and give each roll three slanting cuts. Bake for about twelve or fifteen minutes in a quick oven.

diamond shapes and place on a cold greased tray. Bake 8-12 minutes. Place towards top of oven.

Top and bottom heating stoves, 450deg. stored heat (both switches off). Side heating ovens, 475deg. stored heat (switch turned off).

Spice Layer Cake

Two-thirds cup Sun Maid Seedless Raisins, 3oz. butter (good measure), 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 8oz. flour, two-thirds cup milk, two-thirds teaspoon cinnamon, two-thirds teaspoon ground nutmeg, quarter teaspoon ground nutmeg, quarter teaspoon thalf teaspoon each of Hansell's Cloudy Vanillia and Cloudy Clove Food Flavouring.

Of sugar, and which Indied stain in the milk and yeast. Beat the eggs, pour in nearly all of them, keeping back a little to brush over the top of the buns. Mix to a soft smooth dough. Cover the basin with a cloth and stand it in a warm place for one hour for the dough to rise. Then beat in the granulated sugar, currents, and chopped peel. Knead the dough with floured hands, form it into buns and place them on two greased tins, leaving room for them to rise. Let them "prove" in a warm place for thirty minutes. Brush on the control of the course butter into the flour, make a hollow in the centre and pour in the milk and yeast. Beat the eggs, pour in nearly all of them, keeping back a little to brush over the top of the buns. Mix to a soft smooth dough. Cover the basin with a cloth and stand it in a warm place for one hour for the dough to rise. Then beat in the granulated sugar, currents, and chopped peel. Knead the dough with floured hands, form it into buns and place for one hour for the dough to rise. Then beat in the eggs, pour in nearly all of them, keeping back a little to brush over the eggs, pour in nearly all of them, keeping back a little to brush over the eggs, pour in nearly all of them, keeping back a little to brush over the eggs, pour in nearly all of them, keeping back a little to brush over the eggs, pour in nearly all of them, keeping back a little to brush over the eggs, pour in nearly all of them, keeping back a little to brush over t lated sugar, currants, and chopped peel. Knead the dough with floured hands, form it into buns and place them on two greased tins, leaving room for them to rise. Let them "prove" in a warm place for thirty minutes. Brush on the tops with egg and sprinkle with crushed sugar or caraway seeds and a few currants. Bake in a quick oven for from twenty to thirty minutes. Sufficient to make ten or twelve buns.

It may be to mix.

Sieve the flour, cornflour, and baking powder. Rub in the butter. Add the sugar and mix all together. Gradually add some milk and mix to a pliable dough. Roll it out to about three-eighths of an inch thick and cut into small rounds. Place on a slightly greased tin. Brush the scones over with milk and bake in a hot oven for about ten to fifteen minutes. Sufficient to make seven or eight scones.

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The palace has stood empty for three years.

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A LITTLE HISTORY ABOUT YOUR CLOTHES

Time Was When The Nightgown Was A Street Garment

"I and the girls were in Royal Stew. M.C.,

have been borrowed from male at tire. The petticoat, as its name implies, was a little or short coat. King Henry V had a petticoat of red damask with open sleeves, and in a book of rules for officers of the King's household there were instructions for warming the King's petticitions for warming the King's petticitions for warming the King's petticitions. Bicarbonate of soda added to milk

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good colour. A pinch will remove by women. Once upon a time ex-stains from enamelled saucepans if ception was taken to their being placed in the water boiled in them. worn by men. Trousers have grown in Silver goods rubbed with a chamois down out of knee breeches, worn in on which a little is sprinkled will the Stuart period, and formerly there was a kind of shortish trouser. rug.

AT HAVELOCK NEXT SATURDAY

RED CROSS EFFORT

The Village Hall at Havelock North will be en fete on Saturday afternoon when a monster bazaar will be opened by Mrs T. H. Lowry, O.B.E., in aid of funds for the Havelock North Sub-Centre of the Red Cross Society.

The Havelock North sub-centre

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board and roll out. Divide into about sixteen pieces and place a little raspberry jam in centre of each. Press edges together and brush with well-beaten egg-white, sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a moderate oven from twenty to thirty minutes.

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Cares: The Havelock North Wo-men's Institute.
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of the wholemeal mixed with the prepared fruit and remainder of the castor sugar. Knead dough for a few minutes. Divide it into small portions and make it into smooth bun shapes. Put them on a slightly agreased and floured tin and stand them in a warm place for half an hour, then put them into a hot oven to bake. They will take about half an hour to cook. Sufficient for fourteen to sixteen buns. rooms and all modern conveniences, rooms and all modern conveniences, states a London correspondent. The Old Palace, Richmond, Surrey, awaits a tenant, with vacant possession. Under its roof Cardinal Wolsey lived, Anne of Cleves retired and died after her divorce from Henry VIII., and Queen Mary spent her honeymon with Philip of Spain.

spoonfuls baking powder, golden syrup, milk.

Sieve the flour with the ground ginger and baking powder. Rub in the margarine. Warm some golden syrup, enough to thin it down, then take two dessertspoonfuls of it and pour it into the centre of the flour. Mix to a soft dough, adding some milk as required. Roll it out and cut it into small rounds about a quarter of an inch thick. Brush the top with Secret Door Soon after the present palace was built, in 1499, Henry VII. buried a vast hoard of gold bullion and jewels in an underground tunnel which could only be reached by a secret door hidden in the panelling. No one has ever been known to find the treasure, but in 1932 thieves byeke in and discovered how to open broke in and discovered how to open the secret door. They descended the secret stairs and began to dig out earth from the tunnel. They came on a brick wall which nothing short of dynamite could break through and they abandoned their

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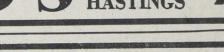
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INSTITUTE MEETING AT RICHMOND

Presentation Made

POINTS PRIZES ARE PRESENTED

The April meeting of the Richmond Women's Institute was held recently, there being a good attendance of members and friends. A hearty welcome was extended to Mrs. Webster, an old member, and three new members. All stood for one minute's silence as a mark of respect to the late Rt. Hon. M. J.

avage. The roll call, "Farmyard Noises," which was answered by most, caus-

which was answered by most, caused much merriment.

A very pleasant interlude in the afternoon's programme was the presentation of a crystal vase to Mrs. Biel, the retiring secretary, as a mark of appreciation of the splendid work she has done during the past three years.

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Points prizes for the past year were also awarded, Mesdames Greene and Gorst being first in the cookery and handicraft, and Mrs. Purnell second. Mrs. Purnell was also first in best blooms, Mrs. Bad-ley second

ley second.

After afternoon tea had been served, Mrs. Greene gave a demonstration on the making of shopping bags from discarded felt hats, two beautiful bags being shown. The work was closely followed and Mrs. Greene was heartily thanked for her demonstration. demonstration.

demonstration.

Competitions resulted:

Jumbled names: Mrs. Biel. Tea and soap: Mesdames Webster and Purnell. Best bloom: Mrs. Gilberd (African marigold) 1, Mrs. Storkey (crocus) 2, Mrs. Purnell (hydrangea) 3. Vegetables: Mrs. Gilbert 1, Mrs. Oemcke 2, Mrs. Ennis 3.

Mesdames Greene and Biel were accorded a hearty vote of thanks for making and embroidering the institute cloth. The singing of the National Anthem closed a very happy afternoon.

THE TRIALS OF A GAS MASK

> Back-Sliding Among The Menfolk

Every now and then somebody with nothing better to do still goes with nothing better to do still goes snooping round counting gas masks and reporting progress—or lack of it comments "Lucio" in the "Manchester Guardian." The latest survey in one of the papers reports much backsliding among the males encountered in the principal London streets; only about one man in six carried a mask. The case of women is more difficult, says the maker of

Jumble Sale: The doors of the Oddfellows Hall, Hastings, will open at 10 o'clock sharp on Saturday morning, when a grand jumble sale will be staged by the Plunket Society. Apart from the jumble tables, there will be a bountiful produce stall; so roll up at 10 a.m. sharp and you will find plenty of bargains. Contributions of either jumble or produce will be gratefully received at the Women's Rest.

the survey, because they tend to throw the inquirer off the scent by using a combined handbag and mask container. It is noted that "many people carry their masks as if they are ashamed to do so—under coats, in attache cases, or even in paper hags"

night, when 150 couples spent a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

Mr Max McCormick acted as M.C., and the music was supplied by McKay's Orchestra.

A dainty supper was provided by the ladies' committee.

TEA-COSIES

Tea-cosies with an ordinary filling are usually bulky—and even then they do not always succeed in their purpose of keeping the teapot and its contents hot.

Wellington.

* Mrs D. Martin, Hastings, left by the express yesterday morning for a holiday visit to Wellington.

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* Napier visitors to Wellington at present include Mrs D. Chard, Mr and Mrs D. Wilson, Mrs F. Lowe, Miss M. Hardy, Mrs D. M. Robinson, and Miss W. Edwards.

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April Meeting

the past months. Afternoon tea was served by Mrs. Boese and Miss

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FLAVOURINGS

REE! Just address an envelope to yoursell and enclose it in another addressed with milk and water (equal quantities each). Turn on to a floured tities each). Turn on to a floured to a floured tities each). Turn on to a floured to a floured tities each). Turn on to a floured tities each). Turn on to a floured tities each). Turn on to a floured to a floured tities each the floured tities ea board and roll mixture out till as thin as a wafer. Cut into small diamond shapes and place on a cold greased tray. Bake 8-12 minutes. Place towards top of oven.

Top and bottom heating stoves, 450deg stoved heat (both switches)

Food Flavouring. Food Flavouring.

Cream butter and sugar, add well beaten eggs and milk. Mix well, and add sifted dry ingredients. Beat well for one minute and lastly add flavourings and raisins. Place mixture into two greased and lined color time. Place in centre of oven. cake tins. Place in centre of oven. Bake 25-35 minutes. When cold ice

with boiled frosting.

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375deg. (top off, bottom low). Sideheating stoves, 425deg. (switch to BRITISH LEGION

> ENTERTAINS Old-Time Dance At Hastings

A crowded hall greeted the organisers of the British Legion weekly old-time dance, held in the Buffalo Hall, Hastings, on Saturday. The McKay Orchestra supplied excellent music and extras were played by Miss Newman.

Prize winners were: Monte Carlo No. 1, Miss Laredo and Mr Ryan; Monte Carlo No. 2, Miss E. Sellars and Mr A. Deeley; ladies' lucky number, three step, Miss Partridge and Mr J. Johnson; competition, Mr J. Sales 1, Mr R. Hannah 2.

Songs were sung by Mr Nolan McKay during the evening and an excellent supper was prepared and served by the ladies' committee.

Tand the girls were in Royal Stew at skirts and shawls over black velved bodies..."

In ancient times, these bodies were made in two parts, like stays and laced together, front and back. Then they used to be called "a pair of bodies." The word "bodices" is really a plural formed twice over.

Nowadays the nightgown is worn in bed, but in the days of Queen Anne the nightgown was actually worn in the streets by ladies—as a sort of overall when they went shop ping.

Both the skirt and the petticoat have been borrowed from male attire. The petticoat, as its name imvery lightly, so that it may easily bles, was a little or short coat. King Henry V had a petticoat of red

The dance concluded with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and Bicarbonate of soda added to milk those for warming the fining special warm weather will keep it sweet. A pinch added to water in which greens are boiled will keep them a good colour. A pinch will remove by women. Once upon a time exception was taken to their being

FINAL WEEKLY DANCE AT HAUMOANA

Enjoyable Evening Held By Beach Improvement

The Haumoana Beach Improvement Society held its final weekly dance of the season on Saturday Bodice is really a wrong name for a garment which should be called "bodies." Writing in 1868, Queen Victoria has an entry in her diary—

Mr Max McCormick acted as

Society

Renew the frayed edges of a rug by putting a strong blind cord along the worn margins and working over it several times with heavy wool that is in colour harmony with the

MONSTER BAZAAR

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Second-hand Books: Mrs Turner

Mary Ellison.
Sign notices: Mr Neil Appleby.

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HAWKE'S BAY DAILY MAIL PLAYTIME PAGE

PAM'S LETTER

HOBBIES FOR ALL

Dear Boys and Girls,

What is your hobby or hobbies? I have had lots of letters these days, such interesting ones, from girls and boys who are too busy to write often "because," they say, "all my spare time is taken up with my hobby." Here are some extracts from their letters:—
"My favourite hobby is collecting brooches. Already I have

over fifty. Can you imagine a collection of various brooches consisting of all shapes and colours of flowers, Donald Duck, Popeye, cats, dogs, Centennial Exhibition, etc. A very special favourite is an antique gold brooch in the shape of a harp."

Another says: "A favourite hobby which I began recently is keeping a war scrapbook. In this interesting book I already have

pictures of the Graf Spee scuttling, pictures of Nazi guns, tanks, planes, scenes from the Western Front and of all famous war-time

And yet another Playtimer's hobby is collecting wildflowers of New Zealand. This hobby is educational as well as absorbing for it is possible to gain a wide knowledge of our wild plants and



flowers—famous all over the world for their beauty. Searching for flowers is great fun and a walk of miles is nothing if the flower is finally discovered.

Putting the pressed flowers in a book is quite a good idea but young naturalists are advised to make a flower press. Most flowers take about a week to press, but the more fleshy ones take longer.

And last but not least is the boy who makes letter writing his hobby (and I am inclined to favour him because he writes more

often). He writes:-"My favourite hobby is letter-writing. To me it is a hobby of delight and interest. With pen, paper and stamp, we can tell our

adventures, fun and sorrows to friends far away.

"Then, too, we gain a knowledge of our pen friends' characters through their writing—how they spend their lives, what hobbies and ideas they have. What fun it is exchanging confidences.

"Letters sometimes contain disappointment and sorrow, but taken on the bright side, the writing and receiving of letters can be the most entertaining hobby possible."

Well, boys and girls, that is a collection. Can you add a

different hobby to the above? Love and best wishes.

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A VERY HAPPY

BIRTHDAY TO-

Gwyn Ace, Napier, who will be 10 on April 26. Frances Anderson, Ormońdville, who will be 12 on April 26.

Jokes

-Roy Theodore, Wairoa.

if he had time to go back for it.

Welcome New Member

Jean Carmichael, Hastings.

The Letterbox

Barbara Hallgarth, Hastings, writes: "I'm so pleased to hear you enjoyed your holiday. I, too, mean to fly some day, for it must be a above the clouds." (Your story is quite good, Barbara, but rather disjointed to print. I should like to have read those fairy stories.—P.).

At a recent party the following lier they had left the bleak winter landscape of England. But here on this island there was opulent beauty.

Roy Theodore, Wairoa: My holiday was the excuse, Roy, but I think our letters must have crossed. Wear your badge always.—P.).

Anne Goodwin, Mohaka, writes: your seem-your mates' This a difa difb a difthink is the carrier of the car Anne Goodwin, Monaka, writes:
"I'm so glad you enjoyed your holiday. The Playtime Page seemed different—we missed your cheery letter and the Playmates' chatter. (Thank you, Anne. This settling-down after holidays is a difficult job.—P.).

CAMERA CONTEST

Are you going to bring out your cameras and dust them in anticipation of first tern holidays? Entries for our holiday snapshot competi-



tion begin the first week in May and close on the Monday you return to school.

All close photographs which you All clear photographs which you

take yourselves—such as scenes, amusing pictures, or of other members-are suitable

Teacher: "Have you got the earache, Johnny?
Johnny: "No, miss."
Teacher: "Then why are you
holding your hand to your ear?"
Johnny: "Because yesterday you
told me everything came in one ear
and out the other, so I'm trying to
stop it." Pictures must be marked on the back with name, age and address and will all be returned safely.

So, remember your cameras. -PAM.

Editor (to reporter): "You cer tainly remind me of Alexander Graham Bell." Reporter: "Why? He didn't know anything about newspapers." Editor: "Yes, that's why,"

"The Swiss Family Robinson"

THE STORY SO FAR

"And shall I stand guard over him, the concluding days of the trials:

william Robinson, a Swiss manusis." don does not influence his family favourably. His wife is interested mostly in parties, the eldest son has become another Beau Brummel and Evitar the graph has all and Evitar the graph has all and Evitar the graph has all and Evitar the graph has been another beau Brummel grain is our seed for part year's Class I.A (Local). mostly in parties, the eldest son has become another Beau Brummell and Fritz, the second, has only military ideas in his head. William Robinson has a different conception of happy family-life and one day he decides to sell his factory in Switzerland and his house in London and to go with his family to Australia. All five are distressed about this sudden resolution and join in secret alliance against their father. After saling for many weeks, the ship runs into a fearful storm and is wrecked on a cliff. While crew and captain leave the ship in the few available boats the Robinson family is left stranded among the debris of the wooden ship. The hatred of his family becomes more apparent than ever and Robinson seeks refuge in a prayer. As if in answer, he interrupted by Ernest, who sees an island in the distance. By that time the storm has died down.

They make crafts of empty barrels and crates and prepare to leave the ship. Now read on:—

"But our clothes!" Jack gasped. "But our clothes!" Jack gasped. "And—my books!" Ernest was almost in tears.

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"Yes! A signal fire."

"Yes a problem of the beach. William seyes.

"Why do you look like that."

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aptain's cabin. Gold for the colonists! It's ours now, by right of salvage isn't it, sir?" he asked his

"Yes," William agreed, "but we can't take it ashore. I dare not risk the weight. "Not-take it?" Elizabeth echoed

And so the gold was left behind, with the trunk of clothes and books. The progress of the raft was clumsy and slow and at one point they all feared they would never reach land. But at long last they found them-selves on a shore of such bewildering beauty that they were momen-Lillian Stanley, Hastings, says:
"I am sorry to say that I didn't thank you personally for the lovely afternoon on Saturday and the picture was most enjoyable." (Have you seen Yvonne and asked her? Your marks total 62. Imagine, you may be a D.S.O. before long!—P.).

Alice Farmer, Hastings: Fancy leaving you out. I shall send your badge immediately. One more mark in to-day's Honours for introducing new member, Jean.—P.).

Jean Carmichael, Hastings: I have already welcomed you to the club, Jean. Will you please tell me your birthday as soon as possible. Best wishes.—P.).

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Next, each player wrote, "The stay at home is best.

The name of a "Daily Mail" advertised product. The papers were then folded over and passed to the left. Each player then wrote on the paper (being sure not to write of flame along the golden beach, which was broken occasionally with patches of blue where golden the club, Hastings and the paper were hundreds of ducks and supur-winged geese, and monst the paper were hundreds of ducks and supur-winged geese, and monst the paper were hundreds of ducks and supur-winged geese, and monst the paper were hundreds of ducks and supur-winged geese, and monst the paper were flame along the golden beach, which was broken occasionally with patches of blue where golden these, there were hundreds of ducks and supur-winged geese, and monst the paper were passed the paper were passed to the left. Each player wrote in the folded

14 AND 15

Open to all sections, Junior, Intermediate, Senior. Competition 14: Poem or essay, "The Approach of Winter." Competition 15: An amusing sketch (open).
Closing Date: April 27.

he said: "Oh, Thou who has brought us through storm and tempest to this land, we thank Thee from full hearts for Thy great mercy. Reveal to us, we pray Thee, the meaning of our deliverance that with courage and high resolve, we may fol-low Thy will. Amen."

By nightfall, a tent had been constructed out of sailcloth and inside there were beds of soft moss with ginger blossoms for pillows. Williams and the state of the same than the same transfer blossoms because the same transfer blossoms. iam cooked the supper over a blaz-

"Turtle soup, crabmeat, fish and dates," he announced gaily, one eye on Elizabeth's cold expression. "The Old Man: What are you fishing or, my boy?
"Mazarlers," replied the young of the young has a sea-shell.
"I never knew you could cook, or you have you could cook, or you have you could cook, or you have you will never the young of the young for, my boy?
"Mazarlers," replied the young

angler.

"I've never heard of it. What sort of fish is it?"

"I don't know. I haven't caught with grudging admiration.

"Take there would could cook, sir," Ernest remarked.

"Neither rdid I, sir," Fritz added with grudging admiration.

"That makes five of us who are surprised at the way this dinner has turned out," William smiled.

Elizabeth smiled too, but frostily.
"I thought for a moment we were thin the particular section of the s

dining in Berkeley Square," she said.
"When you wash these shells
"When you wash these shells Mother, you'll realise how brutally far this is from dear London," Jack Teacher: "Have you got the earminded her. 'Wash them?" Elizabeth echoed

helplessly, staring at her soft, beau-tiful cared-for hands. "Jack will do the dishes," William

told her gently. '
"Me—wash disl's?" Jack gasped.
"Why not?" his father asked in-

Jack shrugged, unable to answer.
"First a cow-herd," he grumbled,
"then a scullion! Where will it all
end?"
"With your lily-white hands in the
water, Ladybird," Fritz chuckled

facturer, who married an English lady and has four sons has lived in England for a few years. As time goes on he realises that life in London than William had ever heard the time to be the property of the p

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"But William—"

"Ik know it is my fault that we are here. But now that we are, we will read of selfish is idlers!" William flashed angrily. "Aye, and they are learning already. I tell you, for the first time in my life, I have been proud of my sons!"

Apparently Elizabeth did not share his pride for her lips tight the and her eyes became cold and remote. She was still remote when he bent over her to kiss her good night in the scented darkness later. The lips giving no intimated the late of the prouding of possible points to qualify. Open: N. McGregor's Tui, and and Bill. "W. Corbett's Challenge Cup. It is lips, giving no intimated the love. If the lips giving no intimated the late of the lat

offer him her lips, if only she would open her arms to him.

"Good night," he said softly. "I will see that you sleep safely." At the exit of the tent her voice ar-

the exit of the tent her voice arrested him.
"Will you keep the signal fire burning?"
"Yes," he promised, and left her. Several days later, after scanning the sea with a careful eye, William announced that he thought it safe for a trip back to the height.

stupidly.

"What can we leave in its place?"
her husband asked patiently. "Our food—grain for the animals—the saw, gunpowder? They may save our lives?"

And see the standard echoed announced that he thought it safe for a trip back to the brig.

"Yes," Elizabeth agreed hopeless ly, "we shall need things if a ship doesn't come soon. And William, you will bring the clothes — and the gold?"

(To be Continued.)

HOME

Stay, stay at home, my hear, and Home-keeping hearts are happiest: For those that wander they know not where Are full of trouble and full of care: To stay at home is best.

first evening frock!"
—Barbara Hallgarth (16), Hastings. "We had our school picnic several days ago and I actually won 1/-. On Friday we had a Sunday school dance and there was a prize for the best boy and girl in a "Down West" costume. Can you guess by now?—I was the girl who won the prize."

-Anne Goodwin, Mohaka.

This Week's Honours



To-day's Quotation

blows can give Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears. -Wordsworth. recur.

THE TE POHUE DOG TRIALS

Final Results

KEEN INTEREST **SHOWN**

Many Classes

Keen interest has been displayed in the Te Pohue dog trials, which have been held on the new grounds, lent by Rukumoana station, opposite the Ohurakura turn-off. The following are the results of

N. McGregor's Tul 46pts. 1, I. Lopdell's Speed 45½pts. 2, J. Carswell's King 45pts. 3, K. Rudden-

w. Corbett's Challenge Cup, local competitors, most points at meeting: K. Brooks.

Messrs Murton's Ltd., Cup, open maiden dog. Most points in I.A and II.A, open: J. Carswell's King.

W. Tout Miniature Cup, dog with most points in I and III classes: R. John's Don.

R. John's Don.

O. Bruce's Miniature Cup, maiden man and dog, class I.A, local: D. Graham's Jock.

J. Hartley's Miniature Cup, class II.A, local: K. Brooks' Glee.

Mrs R. Dampney's Miniature Cup, class III.A, local: K. Brook's Ruff.

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Hyde and Sons' Trophy: D. Gra-H.B. Farmers' Co-op. Trophy: N

Haggerty.
Prudential Insurance Co. trophy:
R. John.
Lawrence.

I. Rice's trophy: I. Lawrence.
"Modern Way" Dry Cleaners
trophy: D. Graham.
Dockery's trophy: K. Brooks.

L. Stephens's trophy: I. Lawrence. Hawke's Bay "Herald-Tribune" trophy: K. Ruddenklau. denklau. H. Williams and Son's trophy: N. Waipukurau beating Takapau by 17 McGregor.
E. McDermott trophy: K. Brooks.
E. Nepia's trophy: D. Graham.

'NEW CAVALCADE" A BRIGHT SHOW

Hastings Presentation On Anzac Night

The long experience of the producer, Mr Leon Fail, and the keen-The long experience of the producer, Mr Leon Fail, and the keenness of the cast, promise to smoothrunning and well-knit production for "The New Cavalcade, 1940," which, presented by the Hastings R.S.A., will be performed in the Municipal Theatre on Thursday. The back-stage staff, carpenters, painters and electricians have made thorough preparations. The soloists and chorus will have the assistance of a competent and well-trained orchestra, and the musical numbers, which are a feature of the production for "The New Cavalcade, 1940," which, presented by the Hastings R.S.A., will be performed in the Municipal Theatre on Thursday. The back-stage staff, carpenters, painters and electricians have made thorough preparations. The soloists and chorus will have the assistance of a competent and well-trained orchestra, and the musical numbers, which are a feature of the show, are particularly bright and entertaining.

Among the 70 performers in the production are the following well-known players: Margaret Nutter, Mary Stead, June Burton, Isobel Wright, Hilda Pope, Jessie Lloyd, Mollie McKenzie, Joan Arthur, Ronagh Hobyn, Clare Donovan, Guy

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The public is advised that the following bus services will leave after

lowing bus services will leave after the performance: The Government railway buses for Clive and Napier, the Chequer service for Pakowhai and Taradale, Freethey's suburban

bus service, and Nimon's service to Havelock North. One of the features of the show is the well-drilled chorus, compris-ing Joyce Bardon, Joan Tunnicliff, Norma Gosling, Pat Young, Lorna McKeegan, Correen Young, Mavis Stewart and Olo Donovan, These players have shown their sprightliness and powers of harmonious movement in a contest held recent-

The box plan, which is open at Fail's, is filling rapidly, and the public is urged to book as early as possible. Bookings without extra charge may be made by presenting 3/- tickets or by cash.

Stories: Barbara Hallgarth (16), Hastings—3 marks.

Jokes: Roy Theodore (10), Wairoa—1 mark.

Other honours: Alice Farmer, Hastings—1 mark.

Jo-day's Quotation

Sickness which affected bees in the Leeston district, Canterbury, and was alleged by prominent beekeepers to be European foulbrood has been shown by investigation to be neither this disease nor American foulbrood. Mr R. S. Walsh, apiary instructor of the Department of Apiculture, said that certain authorities had suggested that the disease was a seasonal condition, Sickness which affected bees in me, the meanest flower blows can give blows can give that illy dry summer. Whether the explanation was true or not would be planation was true or not would be planation was true or not would be planation was true or not would be planation. was seasonal the sickness would not



"Just poor country lads"-are we! * NAZI RADIO ANNOUNCER, FEB. 3rd, 1940.

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MANY RUNAWAY TRIES

Waipukurau Rugby

TAKAPAU JUST BEATEN

"Scratch" Sides

By Telegraph-Press Association WAIPUKURAU, April 22. Central Hawke's Bay Rugby began on Saturday with wins in the senior grade for Waipukurau, Otane Ritchie and Co. trophy: K. Rud- and Porangahau. There was only

points to 13. Juniors and thirds were plentiful on both sides. Waipukurau fielded 11 and Takapau 14 men.

Teams were:-

Takapau (red and black): Rupaha, L. C. and R. Thompson, Munday; Osborne, Halliday, Drake, V. Brosna-han, Craig, Bell, Reid, Collins.

Waipukurau (blue and white): Halford, Lane, N. and L. Chapman, A. and B. Thomas, Grainger, J. Bras-sell, Smales, N. Ross and Ferguson. Within five minutes of the kick-off Within five minutes of the kick-off Halliday opened the visitors' scoring account with a field goal. After that there were rapid changes of fortune and the defence of both sides' showing signs of wear.

Runaway tries built up the bulk of the points recorded.

The Waipukurau players, many of whom were well below the usual senior weight, deserve full credit for sticking it out to the bitter end and

senior weight, deserve turn freut to sticking it out to the bitter end and coming through with a fighting fin-ing to win after their opponents had led by 13 to 9 early in the second half of the match. Scorers were:-

Waipukurau (17): Lane (2 tries and a penalty goal), Ferguson (try), Smales (penalty goal), L. Chapman (conversion).

Takapau (13): Halliday (field goal and a try), L. Thompson (try), Craig (penalty goal).

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Wainui, from Wellington, Thursday, April 25. Kopara, from Auckland, Friday, April Pakura, from Lyttelton, Monday, April

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Pakura, 719 tons, Coldicutt (Richardson and Co.), is expected to arrive from Wellington, via Lyttelton, on Monday, April 29, sailing the same day for Gis-

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Daily Mail

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1940.

WHITHER ITALY?

Italy at the present moment constitutes one of the most baffling riddles in Europe. An undercurrent of rumour and unverified reports during the past few months has indicated that there has been a growing tendency to lean to the side of Germany and away from the Allies. This phenomenon could be readily understood, inasmuch as Il Duce and the Fuhrer have more in common in the ideological sense than has either of them with the ideals of democracy. They have walked and talked together and they have expressed mutual admiration for each other in the most impressive ways, and to-day it would seem that Italy, as represented by Signor Mussolini, has been teetering on the brink of momentous

It seemed for a while that Italy was determined to remain neutral, yet in Hitler's principle that neutrality must be defended she has left nothing undone to consolidate her strength. A director of Count Ciano's newspaper is reported to-day as having said: "The armed forces of Italy are ready for action at any moment. Entire peoples are staking all their forces and resources in the present war because the vanquished cannot delude themselves regarding their fate. They will be expropriated and impoverished. The victors will monopolise the world's resources. Nothing can prevent them. Italy will be among the victors only if she is really strong."

It was but natural that for a time, viewing as a spectator the German drives into neutral countries, Signor Mussolini should be impressed by the ruthless efficiency of the German war machine and should take a side—at least in thought if not in action—with a man after his own heart, who was prepared to do what Il Duce himself had done in Abyssinia.

Only within the past few days, however, it could be sensed that a slight change had come over the scene. The vitriolic tirades against Great Britain in the Italian Press have died down in a remarkable way, and now the German Ambassador to Italy (Herr Makensen) has been rushed to Berlin for a consultation and there is a stir in Italo-German diplomatic circles. It is allowable to hazard a guess that the news from Norway has had something to do with these events.

Again, while Great Britain and France are doing all in their power to maintain friendly relationships with Italy, Germany, with her well-known capacity for making psychological errors, is telling the Italians by means of her agents that they will be in the war by May 15. If these reports are true, it is not easy to believe that Signor Mussolini will take his instructions from anyone but himself. To dictate to a dictator is quite a bit of a job.

Yet again it cannot be forgotten that the Vatican is in Rome, that his Holiness the Pope is in the Vatican, that multitudes of the Catholic faith have been hounded out of Germany, despoiled and ruined, and that that influence must have a great restraining effect upon Signor Mussolini and upon the Italian people as a whole.

Perhaps, however, if the words reach his ears, the Italian leader will be most impressed by Dr. Hugh Dalton's statement published yesterday that "Italy's place is not at the side of a barbarian swaggering to his doom."

Although the situation is still in the balance as regards the relationship between Italy and the Allies, it may be conjectured that the breathing space may extend to the conclusion of activities in Norway, or at least until the issue is cleared up one way or the other. In plain words, if Germany succeeds in subduing Norway despite the Allied resistance, Italy may choose to be on what she may regard as the winning side, and the side more akin to her own ideas of how conquests should be made. If, however, the Allies drive the Germans from Norway, Signor Mussolini may quite reasonably pause to consider his future course of action.

Personal

Corporal Taaffe, who spent the week-end leave with his parents, Mr and Mrs C. D. Taaffe, Townshend Street, Hastings, has returned to camp at Palmerston North.

Mr W. L. Graham, L.D.S., R.C.S. Edin.), has been appointed lectured dental prosthetics at the Auck

Mr Alastair Wallace, Napier, secretary of the New Zealand Freedom League, is on a visit to Auck-

Messrs D. S. McLeod and G. I. H. Joll left Hastings yesterday to meet the Minister of Marketing in reference to fruitgrowers' losses on hail-damaged fruit.

Anzac Day

Mr R. Hutton, Hastings, has left on a visit to Wellington.

Mr J. Blake, Hastings, left by car at the week-end on a visit to Rev. C. H. Olds left Hastings yes-terday by car on a brief visit to

Gisborne. Mr H. E. Grainger was elected secretary and treasurer at last night's meeting of the Hastings and District Scots' Society. The for-mer secretary, Mr J. W. Shaw, declined nomination.

AT THE HOTELS

Mr C. Jacobs, Mr K. H. Robertson, Mr W. E. Bottomley, Mr V. A. Murray, Mr J. F. Williams (Auckland), Mr A. Herman, Captain A. M. McIntosh, Mr C. W. Miller, Miss D. Bray, Miss N. McKeowen, Mr and Mrs Hanson, Mr and Mrs Esdaile (Wellington), Mr and Mrs J. D. Ormond, Miss Decima Ormond, Mrs John Ormond (Wallingford), Mr and Mrs L. Walpole (Napier), Mr J. L. Wyatt (Mebourne), Mrs A. Maguire, Miss P. A. Maguire (England), Mrs W. McDuncan (Ruanui), Mrs A. E. Mansford (Palmerston N.), Mr and Mrs Dumbleton (Mt. Maunganui) are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier. Hotel, Napier.

Mr H. W. Seargar, Mr J. D. Edwards, Mr H. B. Hanson (Wellington), Mr Alan Jones, Mr W. B. Smith (Auckland), Mr H. M. B. de Lautour, Mr W. L. Hamlin (Wairoa), Miss J. R. Valentine (Christchurch), Mr H. Masley (Dunedin), are at the Criterion Hotel, Napier.

Mr M. Moohan, Miss Myra Sawyer, Mr H. Temple White, Mr H. Valentine, Mr A. W. Wellstead (Wellington), Mrs W. B. Irons (Martinborough), Mr F. Kenny (Gisborne), Mr J. Durham (Palmerston North), Mr A. Houseman (Feilding), Mr W. H. McConnell (Whangarei), Mrs J. Ryan (Nuhangarei), M

Mr A. Laing (Hastings), Mr J. D. Allan, Mr G. Arthur, Mr E. Beck, Mr D. F. Moncur, Mr and Mrs D. Hanson (Wellington), Mr B. Anderson (Auckland), Miss I. Dent (Parkvale), Mr W. B. Tabb (Matata) are at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings ings.

Grand Hotel, Hastings.

WAIROA

Mr Jensen, Mr James, Mr Neil (Gisborne), Mr Lambert, Miss Pet-ers (Napier), Mr Kennedy (Roto-rua), Mr and Mrs Knotley (Tuai) are staying at the Ferry Hotel.

Mr P. J. Palmer (Wanganui), Mr N. McBurnie (Mohaka), Miss Mor-timer, Miss J. Hickey, Mr and Mrs Littlejohn, Mr and Mrs R. S. Hic-

To-day's Diary

NAPIER

The Theatres:

"A Chump at Oxford," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"The Cheat," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m. "Four Men and a Prayer" and "The Californian," Mayfair, 2 and 8 p.m.

HASTINGS

Miniature Rifle Club's annual meeting, Rialto Tea-rooms, 7.45 p.m. Public lecture by Dr Ulric Williams, Assembly Hall, 8 p.m. The Theatres:

"Dark Victory," Regent, 2.15 and "20,000 Men a Year" and "Quick Millions," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m. "The Gang's All Here" and "Calling All Marines," Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

Chase Yourself" and "Border G-Man," Municipal, 7.45 p.m.

Maori Party Popular

What he described as one of the nost popular features of the competitions was mentioned last night by the Rev. Hayes Lloyd at the d monstration concert given by final-ists in the competitions organised by the Hastings Baptist Church. This was the Heretaunga Maori Party Anglican Choir, which was successful in winning the choir banner with its presentation of a hymn

LETTERS to the EDITOR HAWKE'S BAY

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

The Teeth Industry

Sir,-The teeth industry in this Mr L S. Conding Wellington.

Mr L S. Conding Wellington. little country has developed im-Mr I. S. Gardiner, organising secretary of the General Diocesan Fund of the Waiapu Diocese, who has recently been visiting the Poverty Bay and East Coast districts, left yesterday for Dannevirke and Woodville.

that the dentist came into operation when white bread became our stable diet. I suppose I am safe in saying that there is a dentist to every 1000 persons in this fair land of ours.

Now, Sir, what is the cause of this? Fancy girls and boys in their early 'teens having to use false BROWN BREAD.

teeth. Is this not a blot on our

civilisation?
I knew a man who lived until he was near eighty years of age. He was a soldier and always ate brown bread, as that was the only sort of breat eaten in the army. He con-

Anne Jones, was rather badly scalded on an arm and leg yester

Judging by the returns already received the estimate of £300 as the

had collected £288 5/-, and there are still 14 returns to be submitted.

With a view to augmenting the Mayor's War Fund, the Napier branch of the Returned Soldiers' Association will conduct an Anzac Concert in the Municipal Theatre, Napier, on Thursday night. A long and varied programme will be given by digayes and leading artists. The

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Mushrooms Plentiful

Recent rains have spelled numerous blessings for the farmer, but both city and rural dwellers have benefited from the bountiful crops of mushrooms which have appeared in the southern districts of Hawke's Bay. During the week-end and yesterday fields adjacent to the highways were dotted with people gathering the delicacy, and ast evening there were many families who dined on the popular dish.

Napier Men's Sacrifice

In their willingness to go on active service the proprietors of Coddington and Clothier, men's outfitters, Napier, have closed their business. Mr H. E. Coddington, who was prominently associated with the first Hawke's Bay Regiment, left for overseas with the First Echelon, leaving Mr W. Clo-thier to carry on the business. Mr Clothier has since decided to enlist, and will shortly go to camp with the Third Echelon.

A Warning Issued

Judgment for plaintiff in default of defendant was given by Mr J. Miller, S.M., in the following civil cases in the Napier Magistrate's Court yesterday: H. H. Barnett v. J. H. R. Semple, 16/- (costs only), solicitor's fee 5/-; D. W. Davidson v. J. Wootton £6, costs £1 9/6; Stewart Greer Motors v. Kapi Tareha £94 12/-, costs £5 4/6. Charged with being found drunk and, further, with a breach of his prohibition order, William Frederick Palmer, a Hastings labourer, was warned that he was not given a pension to enable him to drink, when he appeared before Mr J. Miller, S.M., in the Napier Magistrate's Court yesterday. On the first charge the defendant was convicted and discharged, and on the second charge he was ordered to come up for sentence if called upon within six months.

school children left Napier at 6.10 a.m. yesterday to visit the Centennial Exhibition in Wellington. Accompanied by a number of adults they were conveyed by a special train which comprised ten carriages drawn by one of the large K loco-motives. Although the weather was unfavourable there was a particularly large crowd of friends on the station when the train drew out of the platform. for some time while suffering this defect. There were several factors Mr J. Which made it highly unlikely that such an incident had occurred, he lars D. said, and the story that a car be driven with an axle completely broken could be discounted.

Tribute to Scots' Chief

Mr and Mrs E. W. Collins (Newbury, Palmerston N.), Mr C. J. Burt, Mr A. Osborne (Wellington), Mr F. J. Hutchinson, Mr T. G. Dobson (Auckland), Mr J. Caldow (Dunedin), Mr T. A. Nichol, Mr G. B. Nichol (Clarks, Dunedin), Mr R. I. Tasman, Mr T. Parnell (Palmerston North), Mr C. A. Davies, Dr Ulric Williams (Wanganui) are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings. other bodies in this town.' work for the society, stressing the part she had played in developing the social aspect. Mr Priest was re-elected, unopposed.

A Generous Gesture

Particular thanks were expressed by the chairman of the Parkvale School Committee (Mr J. Stickland) imer, Miss J. Filency, Mr. and Mrs R. S. Hickey (Gisborne), Mr O. Schniper Pyrranei, Miss J. Cruickshanks, Mr J. S. Simler, Mr H. Morgan (Wellington), Mr McGaffin (Hastings), Mr I. L. Paton (Ruatuhuna), Mr and Mrs F. C. Hubbard (Paeroa), Mr J. G. Chevers (Waimate N.), Mr P. Devereux, Mr C. Lynch (Auckland), Mr I. J. Cunningham (Wallaceville), Mr H. D. McBeath (Napier), Mr E. B. Levy (Palmerston North) are staying at the Clyde Hotel.

at the conclusion of "Ine New Music Store" in the Municipal Theatre, Hastings, last night, to the generous gesture of the theatre staff who had contributed their wages to the funds for the Exhibition. The members of the staff concerned were Messrs W. Lewis, F. Young, A. Thomas, H. Spence and D. Henderson. As a result of their generosity, said Mr Stickland, the takings of the evening would be increased by £5. This was an act of kindness which he appreciated very deeply.

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Breakfast

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WEATHER

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR FAIR, COOL WEATHER.

The "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay is as follows: Winds: Moderate southerly to

Weather: A shower or two still possible, but weather otherwise

easterly.

Seas: Slight to moderate.

Napier Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. at Napier by the Government recorder (Miss G. Hutton) are as follows:— Dry bulb temp. 52.2deg. Child Scalded

A 16-months' old Hastings child, aft. underground aft. underground aft. underground aft. underground aft. underground aft. underground aft. Wet bulb temp. 50.0deg. 63.5deg. Rain 0.36in. Grass 43.5de scalded on an arm and leg yester day morning when she upset a kettle of boiling water. She was admitted to the Hastings Memorial Hospital, and her condition was restated to be satisfactory.

Grass
Sun 3nrs.
Cloud 5
Wind S.W. 2 m.p.h.
Visibility 5
Humidity 86 p.c.

Hastings · Weather

proceeds of the Poppy Day appeal in Napier appears to be well founded. Up to yesterday the Napier Returned Soldiers' Association pier Returned Soldiers' Association Park, were as follows:— Dry bulb temp.
Wet bulb temp.
Maximum temp. 50.0deg Minimum temp. Grass 41.0deg
1ft. underground 55.0deg
Wind S.W.4 Rain 0.11in.
Rain for month 2.11in. Cloud

Dominion Forecast

by diggers and leading artists. The box plan is now open at Wally Ire-land's, Emerson Street. General situation: An anti-cyclone extends over New Zealand and the northern Tasman Sea, while a shallow depression is located to the south of Tasmania.

Forecast: Winds, light to moderate and rather variable, but with south-easterly directions still predominating about and north of Cook Strait. Seas (New Zealand waters):

Eastern Tasman: Light to fresh south-easterlies in the northern and central portions and northerly winds in the southern portion. Seas: Slight to moderate. Weather: For the most part fair to fine, but with occasional passing showers still likely on parts of the East Coast between Gisborne and

Temperatures: Cold with some sharp frosts in the south.

Road Sealing

Pipe Band Uniforms

Permission to import the ornaments and accessories for the uniforms of the Hastings and District Highland Pipe Band had been eventually procured, and they should arrive shortly, stated the Chief (Mr P. J. Priest) at the annual meeting last night of the Hastings Scots Society. A licence to import the kilt, doublet and hose could not be obtained, and an order for the necessary tartan cloth was placed some months, ago with a New Zealand mill but because of the high-way, which is slippery and dangerous to traffic. It is thought that placed some months ago with a New Zealand mill, but because of military requirements no date of delivery could be given.

way, which is slippery and danger ous to traffic. It is thought that only the priming coat can be applied this season because of the unexpected delay.

ESSENTIAL WINTER COMFORTS

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HASTINGS

Issue To Be Expedited During The Fourth Period, · Says Minister

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, April 22.

New procedure would operate in connection with the issue of import licences for the fourth period which, he said, should expedite the issue of licences, according to the Minister

of Customs (the Hon. W. Nash), in an interview this evening. This step, he said, followed the conference in February and subsequent correspondence and discussion with the executive of the Associated Chambers of Commerce concerning the issue of special licences.

Investigations were also under way to determine the position of importers holding licences to import on the no remittance basis where such licences were issued before the

gazetting of the Finance Emergency Regulations.

Steps had also been taken, the Minister added, to enable

licences to be issued on a yearly basis, although difficulties due to the war might render this procedure impracticable.

If these difficulties could be overcome and it was found practicable to grant licences on this basis, this procedure would operate for 1941.

In the course of discussion and correspondence with the Associated Chambers, continued Mr Nash, other recommendations and suggestions designed to facilitate the working of the machinery of import control had been submitted for his consideration. Although there were reasons which precluded the Government from giving full effect to all the representations made in this connection, he appreciated the helpful spirit in which the executive of the Associated Chambers had presented their case.

Air

Enemy's Scouts

Morning Herald").

Dark-room Tents

Cast Overboard

his cylinder of film. It shoots through the air like a stone for a

moment, then the parachute opens and the container floats gracefully

earthward. Men rush to where it Swiftly the film is developed

The pilot sees the sign and casts

COAL SHORTAGE | Cameras In The THREATENED

RAIL SERVICES MAY BE CUT

INQUIRY PLANNED

Mine Workers And Owners

CHRISTCHURCH, April 22.

One of the first repercussions of the shortage of coal supplies in New Zealand would be a restricted railway service. This statement was made by the Minister of Mines (the Hon: P. C. Webb) to-day when commenting on conditions existing in the coal industry.

Mr Webb said that the Government would deplore the necessity to curtail the railway service, but if supplies were not available it would have no alternative.

Mr Webb added that investigations were being made to ascertain the speediest way in which extracoal could be produced to meet immediate requirements. When the report in these investigations had been received, the Government would not hesitate to take whatever action was deemed wise to put the recommendations into effect.

A Conference gun crews and brigades, but the allimportant photographic corps is an unknown quantity.

Each military and aerial sector has its photographic base, and they work in conjunction. British brigades move into new positions and dig-in. Behind them rumble the artillery units, the general transport of the Royal Army Service Corps, the hospital equipment of the Medical Corps. The photographers search for their location, which must be clearly visible from the air, and which also must be close to running water.

A Conference On his return to Wellington he intended to confer with representatives of the mine owners and mine workers to review the general conditions prevailing in the industry. At the conclusion of this conference re-

rinters, and enlargers are brought favourable from South Island West. Coast ports, there was a real possibility of a shortage of bituminous supplies there, which would be serious for the railways.

In reply to a question, Mr. Webb.

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In reply to a question, Mr Webb said that the Government had followed the policy of previous Governlowed the printers with the necessary light.

At last the long-awaited drone is the printers with the necessary light. said that the Government had followed the policy of previous Governments of not granting leases for new areas. This was done to prevent uneconomic development, but in the light of present-day facts that policy must be reviewed, and the Government was determined that sufficient mines would be opened to plying the printers-with the necessary light.

At last the long-awaited drone is heard. An aeroplane bearing the familiar red, white and blue circles on its wings drops gracefully from the clouds. The pilot flies round for a while until he locates the markings. cient mines would be opened to markings. maintain supplies.

A Welcome Voice In Norway

B.B.C. BROADCASTS

Spirits Of People Kept Up

NEWS CLEARLY HEARD

A WALK FOR A WAGER

NINE HOURS

GOOD FEAT

A Big Bet Won

By Telégraph—Press Association. NEW PLYMOUTH, April 20. Judging by his appearance, Mr Mackenzie Mitchell, of Whangamomona, might have been finishing his morning walk when he arrived in Stratford at 8.32 a.m. on Saturday. He had just finished a 40-mile journey on foot from Whangamomona, which he left at midnight to win a substantial wager.

Preceded by a piper and cheered by a crowd of more than 200, many themselves financially interested in the result, he set out at midnight on Friday. He forecast that he would reach Stratford at 8.30 a.m. and he was only two minutes late, but he von the wager easily.

SERGEANT LOFTY BLOMFIELD"

AN INITIAL VICTORY GAINED

THE ONLY FALL

Chief Little Wolf

When Great Britain and France took the field to resist the march of Nazism, a corps of photographic experts sped into action. In the air, behind the lines, and in the firing line, they work under great difficulties, and the part they play is as essential to the success of the Allies as are the heaviest bombers, and the fastest cruisers (writes) By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, April 22. The wrestling season was opened in Auckland when Sergeant "Lofty" Blomfield, of the New Zealand Military Forces, defeated Chief Little Wolf, the American Red Indian, before a crowd which filled the house to overflowing and the fastest cruisers (writes Richard Davidson in the "Sydney

Blomfield, who was given a very fine reception, gained the only fall in the match, this being by means of a body press following a succession of elbow jolts and two slams in the sixth round. Military photographers are contenders for the title "Silent Service." Everyone is familiar with the make-up of battalions, machinegun crews and brigades, but the all-

WRESTLING BOUT AT WELLINGTON

An Interesting Newcomer

By Telegraph—Press Association.

WELLINGTON, April 22.

Wellington's Centennial wrestling season opened with a tough, torrid bout between two well-matched, hard-fighting matmen, Dick Raines and Joe Corbett. They drew, one fall each When the trucks with their gear arrive they are unloaded in a few moments, and enthusiastic workers fall each

who was making his New the conclusion of this conference recommendations would be submitted
to the Government for the enforcement of better co-ordination in the
industry.

Mr Webb added that the situation
in regard to supplies in the North
Island was worse than in the south,
and unless shipping conditions were
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printed for the order of taking and returning rough
handling. He took the first fall in
the fourth round, setting about
Raines with stomach throws and
pinning him with a cradle hold.
Raines, who set the note of lawlessness, drew even in the sixth bett across hiz knee in a breaker and then pinned him. There was a full house.

THE YEAR

HON. W. NASH SAYS

HARD TASK AHEAD

fixed and washed. Two men carry it into the open air and wave it about in the breeze. Then it is put through an alcohol bath and left in the rack to dry. In a few minutes it is ready for printing. As soon as the positives are ready the next job is to get them to Field Headquarters. A motor-cyclist is

Yachtsmen For The Navy

COMMISSIONS GIVEN

One Napier Man Included

REINFORCEMENT DRAFT

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, April 22. Reinforcements of naval personne being sent from New Zealand to join

would include about 250 officers and men of the Royal Naval Volunteer

repared for the journey by intenive training and by a careful study
f what short cuts across country he
for service overseas: for service overseas:-

Mr. Sydney G. Wallace, Welling-

Mr. T. E. Mellor, Wellington. Mr. Ewan Cameron, Dunedin. Mr. Basil Shaw, Napier.

Mr. Stanley G. Jarvis, Auckland.
Mr. William S. Wilson, Auckland.
Mr. Arthur J. Martin, Auckland.
Mr. Reginald A. Holloway, Auckland.

Mr. Ralph B. Goodwin, Auckland. Mr. Ronald V. Gunn, Hokitika.

OF THE EARTH

ADVENTURE IN HOMER TUNNEL

DEEP WATER

A Daring Escapade Successful

After wading through water up to their armpits, Mr and Mrs N. C. Berndtson, of Milford Sound, suc-Berndtson, of Milford Sound, succeeded in getting through the Homer tunnel and are the first residents of Milford to come to Invercargill by that route. Mrs Berndtson is the first woman to pass through the tunnel. It was an exciting experience and, as they described it, "very eerie" at times. Gaining entry to the tunnel from the western side is a much more

R.S.A. MAKES STRONG PROTEST

Exhibition Should Not Open On Anzac Day

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, April 22.

A special meeting of the Dominion Executive Committee of the R.S.A. has decided to send the following resolution to the New Zealand Centennial Exhibition authorities: "That in view of the fact that the directors of the Exhibition have twice asked the N.Z.R.S.A. whether it would agree to the whether it would agree to the opening of the Exhibition on Anzac Day and that the N.Z.R.S.A. twice refused to agree, the Dominion Executive Committee enters a most emphatic protest against the decision of the Cirectors to open the Exhibition from 320 mm the Exhibition from 3.30 on that day and urgently quests that the decision be re-scinded."

tricky business than entering from the Homer. It involves swinging on a rope, descending a ladder into a shaft and groping under a

NEWS CLEARLY HEARD

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The Land

"Production has been falling in New Zealand during the past three New Zealand during the past three seasons because dairying under today's high cost conditions is less attractive than formerly. The present's season's small increase is not due to any increased popularity in dairying. The symptoms that have caused a decline in past seasons are still there. Unless particularly favourable climatic conditions are experienced next season, there is likely to be a downward trend once more despite all the effort which farmers will make to increase their production as part of the war efproduction as part of the war ef-

Waterside Trouble

"One would be more hopeful of the future if one saw some evidence that certain sections of the workers, such, for instance, as watersiders, were showing recognition of the fact that only by increased efficiency could better living conditions be secured. Dairy farmers, who are tied under the guaranteed price to very high standards of efficiency—standards which have been arbitrarily imposed by the Minister—feel that it is about time efficiency of a similar nature is demanded from other sections of the community in their work. It is difficult to attract labour to farms when city conditions, both as to wages and hours of work, are made so extremely attractive.

Alteration Necessary Waterside Trouble

"Unless some very radical altera-tion is made in the present policy, Ion is made in the present policy, I cannot see how increases of production can be secured. The farmlabour position is infinitely more serious to-day than it was last season, because of the large numbers of enlistments of country boys in the army."

the army."
Mr Hale added that assistance to the industry to improve the position could come by three ways—an in-

to counteract this by an advertising

HARD TASK FOR CHANCELLOR

The British Budget

LITTLE SPECULATION

British Official Wireless. (Received April 22, 11 a.m.)

In the coming week, the business of the House of Commons will largely be taken up with the Budget, which the Chancellor of the Exchequer (Sir John Simon) will A Heinkel homber grashed and

resent on Tuesday.

Perhaps owing to the fact that to detailed estimates of service expenditure have been made and so little of the financial position is known, speculating on the Budget has been greatly reduced this get has been greatly reduced this year. It is certain, however, that wear. It is certain, however, that the control of the financial position is known, speculating on the Budget has been greatly reduced this sible for bringing down the 'plane. A French 'plane pursuing the German made a forced landing in Belgium, and the crew were interned. resent on Tuesday.
Perhaps owing to the fact that

Doubled Figures?

and walked a mile and a-half. When, accompanied by an engineer, they reached the shaft'll leading to the tunnel, they found that the grating over the entrance was locked on the other side, and as there was no the other side, and as there was no line of the property of t the country. Hence the total amount of money required is considerably in excess of £60,000,000. We do not intend to let our social legislation lapse on account of the war. Widows children and elderly people the fact that Single Sheft.

The the Sheft to be met by further borrowing. It is not denied, however, that increased taxation in some directions will be necessary. In view of the fact that Sir John Simon, when he introduced his supplementary Budget in the autumn, announced

Glorious Week-End For The R.A.F.

One Dozen Enemy Aeroplanes Shot Down

Record Bag

Frenchmen Also Account For Two Nazis

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received April 22, 1.45 p.m.) LONDON, April 21.

In a week-end of glorious achieve nent, the Allies collected a record bag of 12 and possibly 14 Naz planes, of which the French ac counted for two and British fight ers brought down the majority.

Several times British Hurricanes slipped over German territory tackling the enemy almost within sight of their own aerodromes.

Headquarters of the British Air Force in France announces to-day: This morning a patrol of eight fighters of the Royal Air Force enountered an enemy formation of 12 Messerschmitt 109's in the 12 Messerschmitt 109's in the neighbourhood of Saarlautern. Our fighters attacked, and, as the result of a general engagement which ensued, two enemy aircraft were shot down and seen to crash in German territory, and a third Messerschmitt was driven down, apparently out of control.

Forced Landing "During the afternoon, in an engagement with a strong formation

gagement with a strong formation of enemy fighters, another of our patrols shot down one Messerschmitt 110 and one Messerschmitt 109, both of which fell in French territory," the announcement adds. "Another Messerschmitt 109 is believed to have been destroyed.

"One of our pilots, having been slightly wounded during the first action, made a successful forced landing. All the rest of our aircraft returned safely."

R.A.F. Headquarters in France announced yesterday that Hurricane fighters had shot down four and ighters had shot down four and cossibly five German 'planes in the possibly five German 'planes in the first large-scale encounter on the Western Front after the invasion of Denmark and Norway. One of the British aircraft was forced to land by enemy action. The pilot escaped unhurt and all the rest of the British aircraft returned safely. The French official evening communique announced that in the course of numerous air engagements a German fighter and a reconnaissance 'plane were brought

connaissance 'plane were brought down on French territory by French fighters. Others were brought down by the British Air Force. One of the French fight-ers was forced to land within its lines.

R.A.F. 'Planes Safe The previous day British fighters engaged enemy reconnaissance aircraft and brought one down in the British lines and forced down another out of control behind the enemy lines. All the British aeroplanes returned to their bases. The communique states that during the night several enemy land raids were repulsed. French and German artillery fire at the centre ne front from the Moselle to

the Rhine was more intense and heavier than on previous days. Heinkel Crashes

German 'planes carrying leaflets flew over north-eastern France last night, and at dawn Allied anti-air-

A Heinkel bomber crashed and was badly damaged in a hamlet in

get for far larger expenditure in 1940-41 than the £1,816,000,000 spent in the past financial year.

Rotorua Man's New Record

GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF ACCLIMATISATION SOCIETIES

Strenuous Objections Voiced At A Meeting Held In Hamilton

Strong objections to the suggestion of the Minister of Internal Affairs (the Hon. W. E. Parry) that there was a need for acclimatisation societies to be under the control of the Government were voiced by speakers at the annual meeting of the Auckland Acclimatisation Society in Hamilton on Saturday night. The Minister's decision to close the 1941 season for grey duck also came in for some criticism.

'We have always felt that the recommendations made by the acclimatisation councils to the Government would be carried into effect," said the president (Mr F. E. McKenzie). "This was not so this year. In 1937 the shooting licence fee was increased to 25/- and in 1939 a further increase of 5/-

"Each increase was made conditional by the Minister that there would be increased liberation of birds and that a vermin control board would be set up. These conditions were honoured, and no sooner was this done than the Minister, speaking at Wanganui, said that the societies had ceased to function properly and that the Government should take them

Delegations from the North and South Island councils met the Minister and, after some discussion, he agreed to reconsider his decision to take over the societies, continued Mr. McKenzie. The councils were invited to bring down a scheme for re-forming the societies. This was done, the councils' recommendations being that a commissioner for fish and game should be appointed and that the societies in each island should amalgamate into five groups. The Minister refused to agree to the recommendations and the position remained the same to-day.

War Expenses Of

Hospitals

FOSSIBLE INCREASE

"The Government Should Pay"

the recommendations and the posi-tion remained the same to-day. Referring to the closing of the 1941 season for grey duck, Mr. Mc-Kenzie said that a closed season worked both ways. If there was no revenue there would be no added liberations. A short open season would be better. An Emphatic Protest

"The Minister has said that one of the reasons for Government control is that the societies are not functioning properly," said Mr. F. G. Baskett. "This may be true in a few isolated instances, but if he says few isolated instances, but if he says the same about the Auckland society he does not know what he is talking about. It is an absurd statement."

The following resolution was carried unanimously: "That this representative gathering of licence holders, in view of the fact that the North and South Island councils have formulated a scheme based on 75 years' knowledge of game control, emphatically protests against the action of the Minister in curtailing the 1940 season and closing the 1941 season for duck. We respectfully suggest that the councils' scheme should be followed, as it not only comprehensively covers the

only comprehensively covers the conservation of grey duck, but also embraces the formation of a national organisation of sportsmen into societies which are the basis of

Late Sporting

GREAT ACCEPTANCES AT WAVERLEY

Fourteen Remain In

By Telegraph-Press Association. WANGANUI, April 22. Wonderful acceptances were received to-night for the Waverley Racing Club's winter meeting on Saturday. Hawke's Bay entrants all stand their ground and win-and-place betting will be used. The fields are:—

 Red Sun
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 4 First Chapter
 9 11

 Hunting Lore
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 10 Karere-Nui
 9 0

 Hirangi
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 10 The Smiler
 9 0

 Brigadore
 10
 1 Valroy
 9 0

 Blue Tiger
 9 13
 Colibri
 9 0

 Devon
 9 13

Of £150, 6 furlongs. Majority 10 0 Kaiwaka 8 9 Winsome Lu 7 13 Fiancee

7 9 First Chapter 7 SYMES MEMORIAL MAIDEN RACE, Of £115, 6 furlongs.

8 0 Tea Drop 8 0 Siegall 8 0 Don Quex 8 0 Martene Boden Park Early Tide Gold Grip Courting

KOHI HIGHWEIGHT HACK HANDICAP, Of £125, 7 furlongs. Colincamps
Amatory
Amatory
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Captain
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Captain
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Solution
Solution Colincamps

Of £280, 13 miles.

NGUTUWERA HACK CUP,

Of £150, 1 mile and 55 yards.

PRESIDENT'S HACK HANDICAP. Of £115, 5 furlongs. Gold Dale

Zest Sea Link Flying Eagle 7 13 Earl's Court
Veldette 7 12 Gold Gain Captain Gale 7 12 Tea Drop

FORTY MILES WITHIN

which he left at midnight to win a substantial wager.

A few days ago casual conversation among several Whangamomona residents turned to walking, and a claim by Mr Mitchell that it was possible to walk to Stratford in nine hours was contested. When a wager was offered he took up the challenge, and in the remaining few days prepared for the journey by intended in the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, some 50 technical ratings specially entered for the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, some 50 technical ratings specially entered for the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, some 50 technical ratings specially entered for the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, some 50 technical ratings specially entered for the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, some 50 technical ratings specially entered for the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, some 50 technical ratings specially entered for the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, some 50 technical ratings specially entered for the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, some 50 technical ratings specially entered for the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, some 50 technical ratings specially entered for the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, some 50 technical ratings specially entered for the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, some 50 technical ratings specially entered for the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, some 50 technical ratings specially entered for the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, some 50 technical ratings specially entered for the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, some 50 technical ratings specially entered for the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, some 50 technical ratings specially entered for the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, some 50 technical ratings specially entered for the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, some 50 technical ratings specially entered for the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, some 50 technical ratings specially entered for the Royal Naval Policies and Policies Reserve, some 50 technical ratings specially entered for the Royal Naval Policies Reserve, some 50 technical ratings specially entered for the Royal

WARTIME WORK

Revealed SPEED ESSENTIAL Defeated

Raines, who set the note of law-lessness, drew even in the sixth round, when he twice dumped Cor-

WAR COSTS FOR

£33,000,000

During the present financial year about £33,00,000 will go toward war purposes in this country," said the Minister of Finance (the Hon. W. Nash), speaking at a recruiting meeting at Petone. "In addition, other moneys totalling more than the next job is to get them to Field Headquarters. A motor-cyclist is generally entrusted with this mission, but occasionally a "tin-hatted" soldier has to convey them across territory raked with enemy fire and through barbed wire.

Reconnaissance photographs depict the enemy territory, their lines of communication, their fighting positions, their gun emplacements. The camera eye burns through

SYMPTOMS OF

THE OUTLOOK FOR **DAIRYING**

"MODEST LIVING" Hard Work Needed On

By Telegraph—Press Association. PALMERSTON N., April 22.

Thus stated the chairman of the Dairy Produce Board, Mr W. E. Hale, in addressing the board's ward

conference.

"Without doubt there is a feeling in all country districts that the effort required to produce a very modest living from dairying is much greater than that required from the majority of city workers, and that hours and conditions of work company avecadingly, unfavourably." pare exceedingly unfavourably, Mr Hale proceeded.

Alteration Necessary

crease in the guaranteed price, subsidies on fertilisers, wages, etc., and through a reduction in costs.

The speaker also dealt with the menace of the inroads made by margarine in the British market and

RUGBY, April 21.

Financial experts believe that expenditure may well be double last year's figures. Meeting expenditure expenditure may be lost. Into a shaft and groping under a ledge.

Mr and Mrs Berndtson wanted to come to Riverton, and decided to try the tunnel route in preference to the usual sea trip. They went by car as far as they could—a distance of about nine miles and a-half. When accompanied by an engineer, they reached the shaft leading to the ledge.

Kristiansand, on the south coast of Norway, and Stavanger, on the west coast. A number of enemy aeroplanes were seen dispersed on the aerodrome at Kristiansand, and were bombed.

Fisherman's Long

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Cast

"Bombas were also dropped at Stavanger, a number of which were seen to hit the runways. The expenditure on war superimposed."

GREAT PEDEODA AND Cast

'Plane Convoys Bombed

successful propagation and conservation of game life."

RAID ON DENMARK Nazi-Occupied 'Drome

Attacked HEAVY DAMAGE

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(Received April 22, 11.45 a.m.)

LONDON, April 21. Yesterday's Royal Air Force at-ack on the German aerodrome at Aalborg, Denmark, is the first made against the Germans since their occupation of Denmark. It is understood that the Germans

have been conveying troops to Norway by air from Aalborg. Some estimates give the number landing daily in this manner as high as The German official news agency claims that three French 'planes and one British 'plane were shot down over the Western Front and that only one German fighter was lost.

2000.

The Air Ministry stated to-day: "Strong forces of the Royal Air Force last night bombed the aero-dromes occupied by the Germans at Kristiansand, on the south coast of Normal and Stayanger, on the

> "Bombs were also dropped at Stavanger, a number of which were seen to hit the runways. The burst of another bomb was fol-KOHI lowed by an explosion on the aero-drome. Bombs were also dropped on the seaplane base nearby.
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> "It is now known," says the communique, "that in the attack on Aalborg bombs were dropped from a low altitude and a hangar was damaged. One of our machines, after dropping its bombs, machine-gunned a German transport vilane.

Pay'

AUCKLAND VIEW

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, April 22. The possibility of military neces-

The possibility of military necessity involving increased capital expenditure on the part of hospital boards was mentioned by the chairman, Mr Allan J. Moody, at a meeting of the Auckland Hospital Board to-day.

He indicated that the question had already received consideration by the authorities.

"Any outlay on hospital building for military purposes should not be thrown on the hospital boards, but it should be a matter for the Government," Mr Moody said. "It should be met from war expenses Government," Mr Moody said. "It should be met from war expenses instead of coming from the pockets of the ratepayers and possibly the Social Security Fund."

Mr Moody thought that if the board adopted a firm attitude the Government would in the end give support to the policy advocated.

FEW DEFECTIONS

Steeplechase

WESTHOLM HURDLES, Of £125, 11 miles.

12.25-WAIROA HANDICAP,

BESLEY MEMORIAL HANDICAP, Amigo 9 7 Solaria 7 0
Galteemore 8 1 Tahurangi 7 0
Hunting Cat 7 8 Mataroa 7 0
Hunting Cat 7 7 Rollicker 7 0
Rehearsal 7 5 Fiancee 7 0
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Gaily 7 3 First Chapter 7 0
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Don Erma 9 12 Bay Dawn 9
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Mr Barnard Asked To Resign Napier Seat

A RESOLUTION ENDORSED

Decision Of Local Branch Of The Labour Party

VOTE OF NO CONFIDENCE

A resolution "that the National Executive of the New Zealand Labour Party accepts the resignation from the party of the Hon. W. E. Barnard and demands that he immediately resign his seat in Parliament, as he no longer has the confidence of the Labour Party which was responsible for electing him to Parliament," was endorsed at a special meeting of the Napier branch of the New Zealand Labour Party in Napier last night. The national secretary (Mr M. Moohan) was present, in addition to 150 members of the branch.

A stir was created when 20 branch members walked out after it had been requested that those supporting Mr Barnard

PETITION FROM

WESTSHORE

NATIONAL MILITARY

RESERVE

Parade At Hastings

APPROXIMATELY 150

MEN IN UNIT

Four Purposes

The first public parade of the National Military Reserve at Hastings since its establishment is to be held

Regiment also are to parade. The military reserve is composed of returned soldiers and ex-regulars be-

ween the ages of 35 and 55.

The purposes of the class are:

(a) To augment fortress troops t main ports.
(b)To provide garrisons at secon-

(e) To provide a reserve of class

Rugby Fixtures

At Napier

Appointment Of

Referees

The Rugby fixtures in Napier next Saturday together with the ap-pointment of referees are as fol-

Senior Grade. Tech.-High v. Hastings H.S.O.B., McLean Park No. 1, at 3 p.m. (Mr

Third Grade.

Fourth Grade.

Tech. O.B. a bye.

leave the meeting.

Apologies were received from 270 members of the Waterside Workers' Union unable to attend on account of work on the waterfront. They gave their assurance that they were 100 per cent. behind the Government and the Party.

Mr Moohan outlined events lead-ing up to the present differences be-tween the Labour Party and Messrs Lee and Barnard.

He discussed the resignation of Mr Barnard and the decision of the National Executive in relation to this move. The speaker also referred to the resolution passed at a recent meeting of the Napier branch of the Labour Party.

At the conclusion of the address Mr Moohan invited a number of questions which were satisfactorily

Members, he said, had had the op portunity at recent branch meetings of hearing Mr Barnard's side of the case and had now heard the

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Election of Officers

The following officers were elected: President, Mr J. Law; vice-president, Mr J. Law; vice-president, Mr T. Tye; secretary-treasurer, Mr W. H. Barry; executive, Messry W. H. Meek, H. D. McCaven, J. Pullen, Mr A. P. Sheehan, G. Price, Mrs Jackson; delegates to the Napier LR.C., C. W. Nash, J. Law, T. Tye and F. J. Steele.

Trustees: Messrs W. H. Meek and T. Tye.

The following resolution was carried unanimously:

"That a letter be sent to the Hon. P. Fraser congratulating him on his election to the leadership of our party, and that we have every confidence that under his guidance the cause of Labour will prosper and we wish him the best of luck."

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Mr Moohan said that on his arrival in Napier he was informed that doubt had been expressed as to the authenticity of the confidential document presented to delegates to the Easter Conference by Mr Fraser and written by Mr Savage. Mr Moohan exhibited a photostatic copy of the document to the meeting and invited members to examine it for themselves.

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At the conclusion of the meeting a vote of thanks was passed, thanking Mr Moohan for the manner in which he had stated the national executive's side of the question.

Many Traffic **Offences**

NAPIER COURT

Variety Of Cases Heard Yesterday

MOTORISTS FINED

A variety of traffic offences were heard by Mr J. Miller, S.M., in the Napier Magistrate's Court yester-

day.
Dorothy Maud Knapp was convicted and fined £1, costs 12/- for attempting to cross a railway that was not clear.
For failing to give way to traffic approaching from the right, John James McGregor was convicted and fined £2, costs 16/-.
Sergeant F. Forsythe appeared for the police.
The Transport Department inspector (Mr J. W. Coddington) brought the following prosecutions before the court:

the past three months. Already many of their members are filling the positions of men of the overseas service.
The officers of this unit are: Captain Earle, M.C., who is the Officer Commanding.
Captain A. D. M. G. Laing, who is second in command.
Platoon officers: Second Lieutenant J. E. Melling; Second Lieutenant R. E. Hunt M.S.M.; Second Lieutenant R. E. Hunt M.S.M.; Second Lieutenant R. de Lisle.

efore the court: Gilbert Brinsley Oldfield, a con

Gilbert Brinsley Uldfield, a contractor of Hastings, was convicted and fined £1, costs 10/-, for failing to comply with the terms of his goods service licence. For a similar offence Norman Bluck, a Nuhaka carrier, was convicted and fined £2, costs 10/-. On the information of the Napier

On the information of the Napier Borough traffic inspector (Mr A. M. Oliver), Willie Gee Sun, a Taradale market gardener, was fined 5/, costs 10/-, for obstructing other vehicles at a street corner.

Failing to carry a warrant of fitness cost Sydney Edward Smith, a clerk of Taradale, 5/-, costs 10/-. A Hastings slaughterman, William Russel Taylor, was convicted and fined 10/-, costs 10/-, for parking on the off-side of an already parked vehicle.

It's not every smoker that knows how to care for his pipe. A good briar should last for years. Often just through carelessness—it doesn't. A good way to crack a pipe is to bang it hard against something when knocking out your ashes. Too frequent—and violent scraping out the bowl is another excellent method of ruining a pipe. reclient method of ruining a pipe. Yet "another way," as the cookery books say, is to light up from an ember, or a "brand from the burning." The use of really good tobacco containing little nicotine, will go far to preserving your pipe, and also to preserving your pipe—and also your health. And about the best to-bacco you can get is "toasted." Hardly any nicotine in it. The stuff's eliminated by toasting, so that you get a fine, pure, sweet and fragrant smoke—and a harmless one! It's so good this backy that you soon find smoke—and a harmless one! It's so good, this baccy, that you soon find other brands insipid. Five varieties only of the real toasted; Navy Cut No. 3 (Bulldog), Cavendish, Cut Plug No. 10 (Bullshead), Riverhead Gold and Desert Gold. All unequal-led for flavour and bouquet.*

ANOTHER FULL HOUSE

CONCLUSION OF THE COMPETITIONS

THE FINALISTS

Reference to the splendid manner in which, night after night, events had gone off without a hitch was made by the Rev. Hayes Lloyd last night, when the competitions organised by the Hastings Baptist Church concluded with a demonstration programme by the finalists. Another full house greeted the performers. Expressing his thanks to the committee which organised the effort, and to Mr I. A. Milner, who was responsible for its management, the Rev. Mr Lloyd added that the competitions had helped to create a fine spirit between the various churches of Hastings. of Hastings.

The speaker also thanked the ministers of the churches for their operation throughout the competi-

Congratulating the winners, he said that events had been of a very high standard.

Youth Council.

Congratulations to the young by the Rev. F. W. Marshall, who commented on the success of the programmes. He expressed the hope that this would develop into an

WESTSHORE

INCLUSION IN NAPIER
BOROUGH

ANY OBJECTIONS?

Minister Wants Two Sides

To The Question

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Class.
Milner banner, for church gaining highest aggregate points: Baptist 1, Methodist 2, St. John's 3.
The thanks of the organisers to those who had helped in the success of the competitions was expressed, special reference being made to the work of Miss B. McHutcheon.

Night's Programme. The programme last night was as

Heretaunga Maori Party, choir;
Miss B. Harper, recitation; Miss M
Boyce, solo; Miss G. Thompson,
pianoforte; Heretaunga Maori Party
quartette; Miss N. Cameron, recita
tion; Miss M. Buckingham, solo; Mr
R. H. Tong, instrumental; sketch
by Baptist girls.
Misses Gosling and Barden, duets

Misses Gosling and Barden, duet; Mr N. Olds, solo; Miss B. Lord pianoforte; the Rev. F. W. Marshall recitation.

Death Of Mr A. E. on Anzac Day, when the Hastings platoons of the First Hawke's Bay Wrightson

NAPIER RESIDENT

Many Years In Newspaper dary ports.

(c)To protect vital points.

(d) To fill administrative and training appointments on mobilisation. Work

The death of Mr Albert Edward Wrightson occurred at Napier yesterday, at the age of 68 years. He was particularly well known in the town, and was associated with news-(e) To provide a reserve of class one (territorials).

At Hastings the reserve numbers approximately 150, and the men have been undergoing training for the past three months. Already many of their members are filling the positions of men of the overseas service.

The officers of this unit are:

SATURDAY'S GAMES Three Slightly Injured

CAR OVERTURNS

Accident Near Hastings In Heavy Rain

J. Laws).

M.B.O.B. v. Pirates, McLean Park
No. 2, at 3 p.m. (Mr M. McMenamin).

Junior Grade.

M.B.O.B. v. Taradale, Nelson Park
No. 1 at 3 p.m. (Mr Bird).

Tech. O.B. v. Napier H.S.O.B., Nelson Park No. 1 at 1.30 p.m. (Mr J.
Hepburn).

Clive v Pirates, Nelson Park No. 2 at 3 p.m. (Mr T. Neville).

Third Grade.

Three people were slightly injured when the motor-car in which they were travelling left the road and overturned on the Mangateretere turn-off at eight o'clock on Sunday night. They were the driver,
Mr B. Brown, Wairoa, Mr L. Berge,
Hastings, who received a sprained ankle, and his wife, who suffered cuts about the head and slight concussion. There was one other passenger, a woman, who was not in

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EXEMPLIFIED AGAIN

New Zealanders Make History In Wartime

ADDRESS AT NAPIER

"We must treat Anzac Day not only as a day of remembrance of our fallen comrades, but as a day upon which to remember with pride the achievements of New Zealanders and Australians, not only on Gallipoli, but throughout the war. By their courage, initiative, and tenacity, they made fame for themselves and added lustre to the names of these two Dominions."

In these words Mr E. H. T. Dunn summed up the significance of Anzac Day in an address to members of the Napier Rotary Club given at yesterday's luncheon.

"Another war is in progress and the next generation of New Zealanders and Australians--the Anzacs of 1940--have joined hands in the same manner as their predecessors." He could safely say, said Mr Dunn, that the comradeship of the Anzacs had created a goodwill between the two Dominions that no political influence or economic treaty could have created and which no influence of any nature could disturb.

Mr F. W. Browne presided and extended a welcome to those in attendance.

Mr Dunn introduced his address by appealing to all to attend the Anzac ceremony in Napier on Thursday.

"Anzac is a name coined in that little bay on the western shores of Gallipoli, no doubt by the signalling corps," he said; "but it is a name that will always be written in bold letters in the history of this Dominion and in that of Australia. It is the name of a great brotherhood, the name of a great brotherhood,

Lack of Goodwill

"Prior to 1914 there existed in the come quarters a certain lack of goodwill between New Zealand and

The association of the New Zea The association of the New Zealanders with the Australians, first in Egypt and afterward throughout the war, proved to the New Zealanders that the "Aussies" were great men, staunch friends, and great fighters, continued Mr Dunn. The comradeship, begun in Egypt in 1914, was further cemented during the more strenuous days of fighting on Gallipoli, France and Mesopotamia, and had become stronger still in the 26 years that had followed since.

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The comradeship of the Anzacs had created a goodwill between the two Dominions that no political influence or economic treaty could have made, said Mr Dunn, and that no influence of any kind could disturb. Recalling the historic landing on the shores of Gallipoli, he said that the Dardanelles campaign was undertaken to win through a free passage for the ships of the free passage for the ships of the Allied Powers. Russia was our ally on that occasion.

Five Reasons While the war was yet young it became necessary to attempt to force the passage for five reasons, as follows:—

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(1) To break the link by which Turkey kept her hold as a European Power.

(2) To divert a large part of the Turkish Army from operations against our Russian allies in the Caucasus and elsewhere.

(3) To pass into Russia at a time when her northern ports were closed by ice, the rifles and munitions of which her armies were in need.

(4) To bring out of Southern Russia the great stores of wheat lying there waiting shipment.

(5) As a matter of propaganda to prevent by a successful feat of arms in the Near East any new lack was essential to success, the High Command decided to organise its forces and, when ready, to start all over again. This procedure took two months, and during this time the Turks, under German supervision, had strengthened their defences at all landing places. A coastline that naturally favoured the defender became impregnable.

Mr Dunn proceeded to recall the landing at Anzac Cove and the succeeding events. He concluded by saying: "We must treat Anzac Day not only as a day of memory for our fallen comrades, but as a day upon which to remember with pride the achievements of the New Zealanders and Australians, not only on Gallipoli, but throughout prevent by a successful feat of zelanders and Australians, not arms in the Near East any new alliance against us among the Balkan peoples.

The problem was to force a passage through the defended channel sage through the defended channel names of these two Dominions."

To Fund

PATRIOTIC EFFORT

AN ACTIVE YEAR REVIEWED

Insurance Institute

Greeks To Give AN APPEAL FOR **MEMBERS**

The effect of that blunder was

DEBATING SOCIETY'S

Bay are co-operating whole-heartedly in the scheme.

The majority of premises owned by Greeks in the province are fish-shops and restaurants, but there are several milk-bars and confectionery establishments. The extent of the return from all Greek shops in the Dominion can be gauged from the fact that the daily takings of some premises in Welington range between £50 and £60.

The date is to be fixed by the Greek authorities at Wellington.

From the statement of accounts it to Maori than European, were to be would be seen that the society had a small credit balance in hand. "Our small credit balance in hand." a small credit balance in hand. "Our subscription is a small one and the increased rates of postage have proved a severe drain on our-funds. It may be necessary for the incoming committee to consider means of increasing our revenue," he added. "During the season two debates were held with the Napier Labour Debating Society, and one with the St. Paul's Men's Club. All of these proved outstandingly successful and

INCREASING

FIGURES REVEAL AN **IMPROVEMENT**

BIRTH-RATE UP

How the population of New Zealand is expanding is shown in the annual report compiled by the Census and Statistics Department for the year ended March 31, 1939. The report was published recently and is the latest available.

For the year under review the population of New Zealand proper increased by 20,235 -- a figure equal to 1.26 per cent. of the population at the beginning of that year. The increase is the highest since 1930-31. The total population at the end of March 1939, was 1,624,714, of which

Apart from territorial changes, the report adds, there are only two sources from which increased population is possible—an excess of births over deaths, which is the natural increase, and an excess of overseas arrivals over departures (net migration increase). Except in the earliest stages of the country's development, or in exceptional circumstances, the former is the more important source.

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channel known as the Hellespont. This had been done before by British ships, and there was no reason why it should not be done again. From the viewpoint of strategy this campaign was 100 per cent. sound, said Mr Dunn, and had it proved successful there was no doubt that it would have had a great influence in the Allied favour and on the whole trend of the war. The authorities were all agreed that had everything been carried out according to plan—and it could easily have been—the period of the war could have been shortened by at least two years.

A Bloodless Victory

In the first place, the campaign was begun by the Allied fleets in February of 1915 by a concerted attack on the fortifications at the entrance of the straits. These were easily silenced, and marines from the ships landed at Cape Helles without the loss of one man. The great blunder in execution was the attack from the sea without the support of land forces to secure the gains, said Mr Dunn. Had the attack been made at that time, Gallipoli would have been taken almost without a struggle. It might have been spoken of to-day as one of the bloodless victories of the war.

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though rather as a portent of fur-ther improvement than as a meas-ure of accomplished gains. For 1938 the gross reproduction rate was 1.106 and the net rate 1.025. A The effect of that blunder was now history, continued Mr Dunn; but having begun the campaign and having realised that a combined attack was essential to success, the High Command decided to organise definite and marked continuation of this improvement is necessary before the natural increase ratio is satisfactory for a population in circumstances such as that of New Zealand. It should be noted that the comparatively small, upward movement in the birth-rate during the last three years and a-half has

which may or may not be sus-"Should the birth-rate, of future years reach and maintain higher levels, population growth is assured, but even if this takes place, the effects of the low increase ratio of the low the more immediate past will remain for many years. For ex-For example, internal changes in age-constitution, resulting from the fall in the birth-rate, entail serious consequences. The movement of the population to the higher age groups has very widespread effects. An examination of the 1936 census age

examination of the 1936 census age statistics shows that (omitting Maoris) there were 50,304 more persons over 60 years of age than there were in 1926. On the other hand, there were actually 22,100 fewer children under the age of 10 in 1936 than there were in 1926."

Maori Population Increase was particularly well known in the was particularly well known in the was particularly well known in the was paper work for many years.

Mr Wrightson had been a member of the mechanical staff of the "Herald" at the time of the earthquake in 1931.

Of a genial disposition, Mr of a genial disposition at the genial disposition at the genial disposition at the genial disposition at the genial di A striking feature of the returns is the increase in Maoris. By the end of March, 1939, the population of the Native race totalled 88,450 (45,968 males and 42,482 females), and in the year under review the increase was 1683 equal to 1.94 per

During the past season the society held some 14 meetings, comprising, as well as formal debates, impromptu speeches, impromptu debates, a prepared speech competition and a mock trial.

"The difficulties arising from the war have already affected our membership and will no doubt do so to an increasing extent." said the president. "If the society is to c ntinue its operations it is necessary that we do all we can to increase the membership."

The president appealed to all members to assist in this connection.

The Finances.

From the statement of accounts it to Maori than European, were to be

THE SPIRIT OF ANZAC POPULATION IS HASTINGS SCOTS' SOCIETY ACTIVITIES REVIEWED

Chief P. J. Priest Surveys Their Position In The Present Circumstances

"We enter this year under circumstances differing from any since our formation in 1930," stated the Chief (Mr P. J. Priest), presenting his annual report at last night's meeting of the Hastings and District Scots Society. "Our country and our Empire is involved in war, and it has been stated that it is facing the greatest crisis in its history.

"We believe that our Empire and our Allies are fighting for liberty and freedom for all peoples and the extinction of a monstrous system of suppression, rapine, and murder as represented by the leaders and a great proportion of the

German nation to-day.

The total population at the March 1939, was 1,624,714, of which \$25,063 were males and 799,651 were females.

When returns for dependencies and mandated territories adjacent to New Zealand are included, the Dominion's total population at the end of March, 1939, was 1,701,566, of which \$64,000 were males. The lowest increase in population in New Zealand proper in recent years was the 10,867 in 1934-35, but from that date in the British Isles and particularly in Scotland, who are bear increases have been related for 1938-39 was 1,701,506 in 1938-39 was 1,701,506, of which seems are an anothing compared with those who are carrying the with the second the proper in recent years and for the society's several affairs, even when employment and other causes prewith the years and the proper in

In the course of his report Mr Priest said that as the war progress-

earlier part of the year, the pipe band had held regular practices, and the attendances were good on both ingleside and band nights. Latterly, however, partly through some of the band members having to work long hours and partly from other causes, it had not been possible to hold regular practices, and they had been without a band at a number of inglesides, including the Burns and Centennial nights. This had

November, and Madame Mercer was engaged to conduct it for a quarter, stated Mr Priest. After a few stated Mr Friest. After a few practices, however, Madame Mercer through illness, was not able to carry on, and Mrs T. Bell, the accompaniste, took charge and had successfully conducted it since. Mr Priest concluded by thanking all who had assisted the society dur-

ing the year. Officers Elected

Experiment With "THE NEW MUSIC Spraying

RESEARCH ORCHARD

Fruitgrowers' Committee Meeting

CARTAGE CHARGES

Interesting developments in connection with weak bordeaux as against lime sulphur spraying, parsatisfactory for a population in circumstances such as that of New Zealand. It should be noted that the comparatively small, upward movement in the birth-rate during the last three years and a-half has followed a much greater relative improvement in the marriage-rate, which may or may not be suspose, stated a report at the monthly meeting of the committee of the useful information should be avail-

The suggested schedule of charges for cartage of fruit in Hastings district came up for consideration, with a request from the No. 2 Transport Authority that the schedule be approved. As the proposed rates were greater than the existing ones, it was agreed to reply that the association could not see its way to endorse the new scale.

dison) paid tribute at the conclusion of the concert. Radioland in Hastings, he said, had become famous not only for the way in which it fostered talent in the district and gave unfold pleasure to many listeners in Hawke's Bay, and even beyond the province, but also for the willing manner in which it rallied to the support of every deserving cause which came before their magnificent. able before next season.

transfer of this property to the association, and the federation is now taking the necessary steps to have

THE AFTERMATH OF FLOODS

WANGANUI RIVER SETTLERS

A HARD TASK

Three people were slightly injurate when the motor-car in which they were travelling left the road overturned on the Mangaters tere turn-off at eight oclock on Sun, Wairna, Mr. L. Bergs. H. Bergs.

STORE"

A WINNING RADIO REVUE

£40 RAISED

Successful Effort For Schools' Trip

If ever the spirit of generosity tennial Exhibition.

The presentation of the concert was in itself a gesture of selfless generosity on the part of Aunt Gwen, Uncle Ed and their enthusiastic performers. To their efforts the Mayor of Hastings (Mr G. A. Mad-dison) paid tribute at the conclusion

Up to the present, the ownership of the assembly shed in Karamu Road has been somewhat vague, since its cost was provided by the association, but the repayments by the Hawke's Bay exporters. This matter is to be clarified by the legal transfer of this property to the association.

The appreciation of both children and parents for this effort and for the untiring work of the organiser of the Centennial excursion was shown in the large and enthusiastic audience which attended the revue and greeted with an unrestrained applause the many excellent items it presented.

"The New Music Store" was cheerful entertainment, and was presented with not a little artistry. Its qualities were pace, simplicity, gay dresses and frequently attractive groupings and general decor.

In a comprehensive revue which included a number of humorous sketches in facetious and fantastic vein, accordion solos, songs, tap dances, skipping exercises and orchestral items, two performers stood out from the rest. Cheerful Entertainment.

Contacts Now Being Restored

Settlers living on the banks of the Wanganui River have been striving hard to make some sort of order out of the chaos left by the flood in February. Most of the settlers had their river landings obliterated by silt, and much difficulty was experienced in making contact with river steamers which gave them their only means of communication with Wanganui.

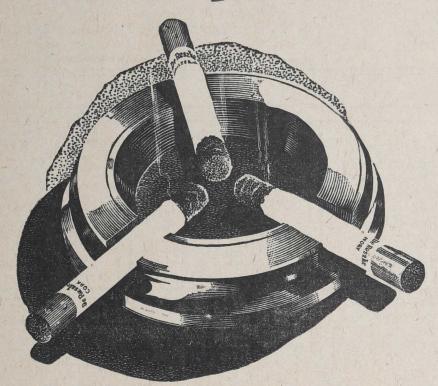
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The first was June Berry, one of the youngest members of the troupe. Whether she was dancing, singing or a member of the chorus, her work was marked by a style peculiarly its own. Perhaps alone among the performers she gave the sense of an instinctive flair for the stage. She can, as it were, feel her audience. She is completely unself-conscious in her work, and her tap dancing in a black silk hat, was a little gem of impertinent, artful artistry. Trained in the right way this girl should have a bright future on the stage.

A Good Violinist.

A Good Violinist.

"What's a good Tip?



So many of these

'good tips' prove after the test to come from anywhere but the horse's mouth. With cigarette tips it's somewhat similar. But, just out of curiosity, peel off a De Reszke tip. If it's a De Reszke CORK. you'll note that it is Cork . . . wafer of pure natural CORK. De Reszke 'IVORY' is the original 'Ivory' tip, still first in quality, and still unique. And De Reszke Filter - pure cotton-wool, the only satisfactory filter by scientific test - is also enclosed in real cork. De Reszke tips, you'll notice, are as perfect as De Reszke tobacco.

From Tip to Tobacco — De Reszke are so much better

Only Four Days To Go



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(Mr., Mrs., or Miss) ADDRESS .

TOTAL PRIZES: \$5000

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Interesting Entry At

Hawera

Trainer Offers Suggestion

BARRIER MORNINGS ARE SOUND PRACTICE

Opinions Of Mr T. F. Quinlivan

(By MOTUROA.)

In the past week the question of starting at race meetings has exercised the minds of a large number of racing people in Hawke's Bay and, though the opinion is fairly general that there is room for a new school of starters, no one has yet been able to put forth anything that looks like a solution to the problem facing not only the Hawke's Bay clubs, but also the New Zealand Racing Conference.

The man in the street, owners and trainers, jockeys, racing officials and others with whom I have discussed this complex problem all seem to agree that the time has come for many changes to be made in this direction and that new men should be tried out. But what club in Hawke's Bay is in the position to undertake risky experiments? Might not a novice lose his nerve and make starts worse even than those that have aroused such keen discussion in the pest few years?

few years?

No, the race days are certainly not the time to try new men, but the veteran Hastings mentor, Mr T. F. Quinlivan, certainly seems to be on the right track in his suggestion that suitable men should be encouraged to attend the tracks on training mornings to gain experience in the operation of the barrier. If these men showed any special aptitude for starting, their work on track mornings could be seen occasionally by the Chief Stipendiary Steward and some of the club

stewards.

It should be possible then for recommendations to be made for these men to have further experience as assistants to recognised starters and later to receive appointments to the smaller meetings. However, the point should not be lost that the matter is one which must be proceeded with carefully and with due consideration of experience.

THE WAY

A FINE GESTURE

(By Moturoa.)

hile weather conditions were mos unfavourable, it is understood that this club was able to forward quite

a substantial cheque.

Therefore, it is to be hoped that the Point-to-Point meetings and the

must be proceeded with carefully and with due consideration of every applicant.

MR. QUINLIVAN, for many years private trainer to Messrs E. J. Watt, V. and E. Riddiford, P. F. Wall and other prominent owners who have had much to do with the administration of racing in New Zealand, considers that the present rule that demands a standing start is not in the best interests of the official operating the barrier. He strongly favours allowing starters to use their own discretion about the advisability of a standing or walk-up start to meet the Circumstances peculiar to each race. The possibility of a moving start spoiling the chance of time records being recognised is, in his opinion, not worthy of consideration when such a start allowed the field to go off in good line. Even starts were not only fair to owners, but also to the racing public, who after all, provided the sinews of war for the racing business to be carried on.

Where possible, a standing start is certainly desirable, but every start provides a different set of circumstances to be coped with and no hard and fast rule will meet with all contingencies, stated Mr Quinlivan.

SANS PEUR ET SANS REPROCHET THE first essentials required of a man to be appointed to the difficult positions of a judge or a starter et that he should be of strong character, strictly honourable and physically fit for the work. In both positions mental alertness is half the battle, while nerves make or mar the most promising of men.

When an applicant for the position of a starter has been approved he should be encouraged to attend the course on track mornings and provision should be made by the club for certain mornings each week to be set.

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> TRIAL STAKES. Of £60, 6 furlongs. 3—BALGOWLAH, 9.3 (A. Midwood) 1 4—BATSHAM, 8.7 (A. Foster) 2 5—LIGHTS OUT, 8.7, car. 8.103 (C. Humphries) 3 (C. Humphries) 3 Also started: 1 Namesake, 9.3; 6 Bats-man, 8.7; 7 Green Ribbon, 8.7; 8 Mat-seer, 8.7; 2 Haughty Rival, 7.12. Two lengths each way. Time, 1.15 2-5.

Of £70, 9 furlongs. 4—FAR EAST, 7.13, car, 7.6 (T. Biggs) 1
3—RICHELIEU PEARL, 8.0, car, 7.7
(R. Bucknell) 2
2—ESPERANCE BAY, 9.2, car, 8.9
(R. Hawes) 3

DILLON MEMORIAL HANDICAP,

(C. Humphries) 2
5—TITTER, 7.0 (T. Biggs) 3
Also started: 3 Skyrena, 9.0; 4 Gemara, 8.4; 6 Might, 7.4.
Half a length; two. Might was fourth.

annual totalisator meetings and the annual totalisator meeting conducted by the Hawke's Bay Hunt Club will be held under more favourable circumstances. It is certain, too, that Hawke's Bay racing enthusiasts and others will do their bit in assuring the success of the hunting season, while all sportsmen will wish the members of the club "good hunting."

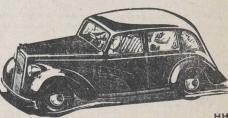
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DUNGARVAN TAKES ON HURDLING (W. J. Broughton) 1
2—GAY CHOU, 9.5, car. 9.0

HURDLING (A. Midwood) 2
4—LAND RAID, 7.2 (R. Bucknell) 3 Also started: 3 Roy Bun, 9.10; 5 Esperance Bay, 7.0. A neck; a neck. Roy Bun was fourth. Time, 1.271-5.

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(By MOTUROA). Halley has again caused the Hasings mentor Sid Reid some conern and, to save a complete break

lown, the Gainscourt gelding has

been given a further spell. Halley was hunted last season and created such a good impression that it looked as if he would be one of the coming stars. However, Reid is hopeful that another spell will completely cure Mr Frank Or-mond's horse.

A half-brother to Pewa, Halley is ored from Parearau, who was by Demosthenes from Mangaroa, by San Fran from Maude, by St. Lege from Hilda, ancestress of good from Hilda, ancestress of good jumpers in Alteration, Fisher, Te Tahi and others. This is the same line as that from which Antares, Fulmen, Star Stranger and others descended

Father's Choice, who showed distinct promise as a hurdler the short while he was up last season, is again in work at Richmond Park and it is probable that he will be placed into work for the later winter meetings. Mr E. W. Symes also has his hunter Royal Toast well forward for the hunt cup events in the province. Royal Toast won the Hawke's Bay Hunt Cup in a canter last season and is a rattling good jumper.



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—ROY BUN, 9.6 (A. E. Ellis)
—SECOND INNINGS, 9.10

OMAKA HACK HANDICAP, Of £70, 7 furlongs. 3-WAKARARA, 9.0, car. 8.7 (R. Buckhell) 1
1—DEBRETTS, 8.5 (W. J. Broughton) 2
1—LADY MAGELLAN, 7.9
(M. Hollands) 3

DELTA HANDICAP, Of £80, 7 furlongs.

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| Horse transfort allowance of the still carries an enlarged hook, but it is likely that he will always have then age Boloyna had at Oamaru should bring the Paper Money-Rahean gelding along nicely for the same.

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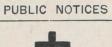
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