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Copenhagen's Streets Jammed As The Nazis Removed Their Loot

WAREHOUSES YIELDED RICH HAUL

Import-Licensing Delays Helped Invaders

British Official Wireless. (Received April 27, 9.10 p.m.)

RUGBY, April 27.

The valuable haul that the Nazis made in their invasion of Denmark, particularly in their looting of Copenhagen, was described by the Minister of Shipping (Mr R. S. Hudson) in a speech to-day.

"Early on the morning of April 10," he said, "all roads to the famous Langelinio Harbour and to the free port were blocked by armed guards and the general looting of Copenhagen began. Down adjacent streets began an endless procession of lorries loaded with goods of every description. Drums of oil and grease, rubber tyres, boots, shoes, cement, scrap iron, and every conceivable commodity were rushed in a steady stream. The showrooms of importers of British cars began to be emptied. Everything which the marauders could lay hands on was removed for shipment to parts unknown, but which it is easy to identify."

In Decree

Nazi Police Made

Available

FUHRER'S ORDERS

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and will take over the civil administration of the Nazi occupied areas

A Berlin message says that Hitler has issued a decree legalising Ter

boven's appointment. It declares that the warlike actions of the Norweg

ian Government created a state of war between Norway and the Ger-

Reich's Commissar to exercise supreme civil governmental power under direct instructions from the

A sinister proviso places German police at Terboven's disposal.

'PLANE PURCHASES

IN U.S.A.

RISE OF 225 PER CENT.

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FIGURES FOR 1940

France A Long Way

Ahead Of Britain

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FINANCIAL OPINION

Sir John Simon Censured

For Deluding Public

WASHINGTON, April 26.

of Norway.

Mr. Hudson said that he was speaking from the report of a British official living near Copenhagen. He revealed interesting facts concerning Danish trade prior to the Nazi invasion. Although the Danish Government was under obligation to issue licences under the 1938 trade agreement to Danish importers of British goods, no such licences were forthcoming after a partial issue in January.

As a result, by the time of the German invasion the warehouses in the free port were overflowing and importers of United Kingdom goods were clamouring for licences to clear their merchandise, but were unable to obtain them.

"What was the reason for this reluxance on the part of the Danes?" Mr. Hudson asked. "The real lack of foreign exchange, the result of direct German pressure or the wish to be in the position to feed the brute' and avoid a worse fate.

"Whatever the reason, the plan of the invaders was immediately made evident by their systematic looting." Mr. Hudson said that he was

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Smaller Newspapers In London

RATIONED "ADS" AND FEWER **PICTURES**

Paper To Be Saved For Re-Pulping

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The last morning paper contents bills for the duration of the war were seen on the London streets towere seen on the London streets today. Posters were not banished in
the Great War until 1917.

Morning papers will not accept
"returns" after April 29, while
evening papers have permitted a
few posters and have limited returns to two copies per quire.

London morning papers will be
limited to eight pages from April

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are reduction in the size of the papers does not mean reductions in the news contents, the space being saved by the rationing of advertisements, the cutting down of features, fewer pictures and closer typogra-

Newspapers appeal to readers to save their papers for re-pulping.
"The Times" heading states:
"Save this newspaper." The "Daily
Telegraph" slogan is: "Save newspapers to make new papers."

ARRIVAL OF BARLEY SUPPLIES

Some Advice To Farmers

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, April 28. WELLINGTON, April 28.
The Primary Industries Controller (Mr A. H, Cockayne) advises that large supplies of barley are expected to arrive at New Plymouth about the third week in May.
Further supplies are expected in Auckland about the first week in May and about three weeks later. Farmers are advised to make every effort to secure their requirements ex wharf and to provide for their requirements for some time to come.

Mobilisation Plans Prepared In U.S.A.

Defence Scheme Does Not Imply Entry Into War

Camps Picked

No Intention Of Being Caught Napping As In 1917

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received April 28, 9.30 p.m.) WASHINGTON, April 27. Senator Johnson to-day disclosed the elaborate nature of the preparedness plans of the United States Army's "M-Day" in the event of the involvement in war.

Disclaiming the intention to create the impression that war was imminent, he revealed that conton ment sites had already been selected, whereas in the Great War this was not done until the declaration. He added that the purchasing agencies had been co-ordinated to prevent a repetition of the situation in 1917 when six defence agencies

had bidded against each other. Instead of the dangerous concentration of munitions plants in the Sinister Proviso north-east, at present there were no reason to do so," said von Rib-10,000 plants scattered throughout bentrop. "Hitler had stated Ger-

The development of teamwork be battle, and is fighting it with all her tween the army and the railroads CONTROL OF NORWAY did not necessitate regimentation.

"In a world in which reckless eaders have stretched out greedy defend our heritage,' he said.

Sweden Does As She's Told Herr Terboven has arrived by air

also pictures of scarred and ruined villages in Norway.

A French War Ministry spokesman said on Friday that the departure of several German troopships at the plans.

"The Germans have now repulsed the distribution of Sweden."

After the speech the Nazi Forgion Minister assisted in the distribution of Norway and Sweden.

When this was refused they did not be distributed to the decision to lay the mine-fields.

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GALLIPOLI'S United States aeroplane sales to foreign Powers for the first quarter of 1940 amount to 66,000,000 dollars, 225 per cent. above the similar period in 1939. The various nations purchased as follows: ERRORS MUST

ADMIRAL TALKS ON

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NAZI CLAIMS WAR IN NORWAY

"Prompt Action Forestalled Scheme By A Few Hours"

VON RIBBENTROP'S STORY

(British Official Wireless) (Received April 27, 9.45 p.m.) RUGBY, April 27.

"Britain and France had long been preparing for the occupation of Norway," alleged the German Foreign Minister (Joachim von Ribbentrop) in a statement made to the Diplomatic Corps at Berlin to-day. Members had been specially summoned to hear "a very important political statement."

Continuing, von Ribbentrop claimed that Norway was ready to enter the fight shoulder to shoulder with the Allies, and only prompt action by Germany had forestalled the scheme by a few hours.

The resultant declarations made by the rulers of Britain and France since the invasion are lies from the first word to the last," von Ribbentrop declared.

VON RIBBENTROP

FACTS DETAILED

Eight Blows To Nazi

Allegations

"The rulers of Britain and on September 3, 1939. They had France declared war on Germany the nation prepared for any emerg- many's desire to live at peace with them, but Germany accepted the full power. "Since an attack on the Western BRITISH REPLY TO

Wall seemed pointless, and after the conclusion of the Polish camhands for conquest we would be the conclusion of the Polish cam-criminally neglectful if we did not paign, our enemies sought new means to carry on the war. Britain and France were seeking a ew scene of war after the beginning of the year, and the small countries seemed the most suitable. Thus, Britain and France sought to have others fight the war in order to spare themselves as much as possible."

vasion of Sweden.

It was not then known whether they were 'und for Sweden or were taking reinforcements to Norway. He added that Allied warships were closely patrolling the Norway. After the speech the Nazi Foreign Minister assisted in the distribution of a White Paper. This purported to show that Britain intended to seize strategic points between April '4 and 7. It contains for the Nazi Foreign Minister assisted in the distribution of a White Paper. This purported to show that Britain intended to Finland via Norway and Sweden. When this was refused they did not proceed with the plan.

Passage Refused

(3) The Nazi Governments Passage Refused

April 4 and 7. It contains facsimiles of documents purporting to
prove that the Norwegian Prime
Minister (Professor Koht) declared
that he would protest at, but
would not resist, British occupation. British consuls and military
circles in Norway allegedly formed
a network of espionage in preparation for the British occupation. The
Germans allegedly found a document detailing British landings,
supplies, etc. Some documents are
stated to have been found on a British officer no w in Berlin.

Swift Action

Passage Refused

(3) The Norwegian Government,
far from deciding to enter the war
on the Allies' side, as von Ribbentrop alleges, refused consistently to
agree even to the passage of troops
to Finland.

(4) If troops had been ready for
landing in Norway, as von Ribbentrop alleges, there would have been
no delay in coming to the assistance
of Norway. Such delay as occurred
was due to the necessity of assembling a force.

(5) Had the laying of minefields
been merely preparation for a landing, as is alleged, the Allies would
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(8) The British Government is anxious that neutrals should take steps to protect themselves from German aggression, but it is patently untrue to say that the Allies seek to extend the war. The view of the neutrals is indicated by the fact that none has mobilised in fear of Allied aggression. Some of the documents are alleged to have fallen into the hands of the Germans "after the first en-

EVEN ITALY SCEPTICAL OF THE STORY

A NEW YORK PAPER PREFERS BRITISH VERSION

Ribbentrop Wins Little

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"Much ado about nothing," is the general reaction to von Ribbentrop's speech. Official circles in London categorically refute each allegation and also deny that a brigadier or staff officers have been captured in Norway.

The Italian Press accepts the statement that Britain connived with the Oslo Government for an Allied invasion of Norway, but well-Allied invasion of Norway, but wellinformed circles regard with the
greatest scepticism th estory that
the Allied plans for a campaign in
Norway were found in the possession of British prisoners.

The German radio continues to
describe the speech and the White
Paper as "the greatest sensation in
the world."

the world."

A New York message says that a frigidly sceptical reception is accorded the latest German "expose." The Press generally expresses the opinion that the "documents" from Berlin are evidence of the bad conscience of the aggressors.

The "New York Times" says: "The motivation behind the well-timed discovery is as clear as daylight... There is such a thing as the character of the witnesses. On the question of veracity the world knows how to choose between the

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Air Minister's Review

BRITAIN WILL NOT IMITATE DASTARDLY CONDUCT

War Now In Vital Phase

British Official Wireless. (Received April 29, 9.30 p.m.)

"Let none have any illusions. The war has entered an intense and vital phase, and the enemy will wage it without mercy. He will give no quarter; he will certainly not spare the brave people of Norway, who have been so shamefully and wantonly dragged into war after generations of peaceful and progressive life," said the Air Minister (Sir Samuel

Hoare) in a broadcast speech to-day.

"For our part, we will not imitate his dastardly conduct. We will not let helpless seamen drown; we will not bomb open towns; we will not attempt to defeat the Germans by terrorising their women and children. All that we will leave to

"But we will not leave him the monopoly of energy, skill, and resolution. No, we must show those qualities to a degree far excelling the determination and ingenuity that he displays. Nor shall we pay the least attention to any threats he may make.

"We have now been given a duty that must be accomplished. Step by step the Allied forces must destroy the German grip upon Norwegian seaports and air bases," continued the Minister, "and they must put into the hands of the outgreed Norwegian poeple the knows how to choose between the word of England, Norway and Germany. The latter has contemptuously broken her word to Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Denmust put into the hands of the outraged Norwegian poeple the

"The Give-away"

"The real give-away of the whole performance was Hitler's belated declaration of war on Norway. It was von Ribbentrop's sorry and unsuccessful task to find some justification for an action on which world opinion would gag."

A Budapest message says that German aeroplanes are en route to the Governments of south-eastern Europe with a communication from the Nazi Government, which is believed to be the White Paper.

raged Norwegian poeple the weapons and fighting strengths that will drive the enemy from the hillsides and valleys, from the harbours and fiords.

"But if the task before us is clearly marked, that does not mean that it is easy. Far from it—it will not be accomplished in a day; it will not be accomplished without sacrifice; it will not be accomplished without steadfast and unshakeable conviction."

The Issue

WAR PICTURES

"Documents Found"

War pictures of Scandinavia regard in the first part of the Size of the foreign Power' the Swedish Gorgin Power' the Swedish Gorgi

RUGBY, April 27.

Cowardly Blow After referring to the treacher-ous method adopted by the Nazis, Sir Samuel said: "The advantage they won by their foul and coward-ly blow must now be redeemed by "But if the task before us is hard fighting, by vigorous action clearly marked, that does not mean and patient planning, and it will be redeemed."
Sir Samuel then addressed him-

self to the Norwegian people, promising them the full support of Allied arms, and he referred to the strong associations existing between Britain and the Norwegian

questions of aerial warfare, saying:
"As you realise, we are fighting
this air war in Norway at a great
disadvantage. The Germans have
bases and we have not; the Germans fly from Norwegian soil and
we must fly across 300 miles of
open sea to reach the scene of
battle. Still, with all those handicaps, the R.A.F. and its partner, the
Fleet Air Arm, have behind them
a fortnight of splendid achievements."

Sir Samuel then related several accounts of air fighting, taken, he said, from "the cold, harsh words" of daily reports received by him. of daily reports received by him. These kinds of episodes, he said, showed the task that the new war over the North Sea had set our forces, and he continued: "It is a heavy task. Let no one under-rate it. There will be heavier tasks in the future. The Air Force will be ready for them, and we must be ready to help the Air Force to succeed. We must recognise the need to mobilise the whole of our air strength. We can have no half measures. We dare not leave any resources untapped."

Parachutes Not Successful

Norway

EYE-WITNESS STORY

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Near Trondheim NAZI TROOPS ATTACK

Attempt To Forestall Allied Reinforcements A STRATEGIC SECTOR

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Heavy fighting in the strategic Dombaas sector, between Oslo and Trondheim, is reported in the latest dispatches from Norway. The Allies are standing firm in the face of desperate German attempts to break through to Trondheim before the full weight of the growing Allied armies is brought into

The Swedish Press to-night describes a daring German attempt to encircle Allied forces in the vicinity of Storen, north of Oslo. These reports, which must still be treated with the greatest reserve, say that a German detachment with armoured cars and tanks struck westward from Roros, crossed 4000 feet of snow-covered mountainous country between the Osterdal and Dovre Valleys, in an attempt to cut the Dombaas-Storen railway at a point 30 miles south

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EAST COAST SHEEP DOG TRIAL CLUB (Affiliated with the North Island Dog Trial Association)

51st ANNUAL MEETING 51st ANNUAL MEETING PORANGAHAU PORANGAHAU

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 2 and 3 MAY 1, 2 and 3 On Ground lent by Messrs. Board and

Austin Memorial Trophy to be awarded to the man scoring the most points in Bracelet and Huntaway with two dogs. Dogs to be nominated before competitor enters the ring. One dog in each event.

Addition soon scored again, and the most points in Bracelet and Huntaway with two dors. Dogs to be nominated before completing and the most points in Bracelet and Huntaway with two dogs. Dogs to be nominated before completing and the most points in Class 21 for one dog scoring most points in Class 2. To be won three times. Silver cup, valued at £10/10/-, presented by J. R. Gillespie. Esa, for one conclusion:—

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SPECIALS

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£1/1/- donated by E. N. McLeod, Esq., for maiden man and dog in Class 1. £2/2/- donated by J. Chalmers, Esq., for maiden man and dog scoring most points in Class 3. Numerous other Special Prizes to be allotted later.

Luncheon on Ground.

DANCE WILL BE HELD SECOND NIGHT OF TRIALS.

M. DAVIDSON. 'Phone 10M, Porangahau.

-TIKOKINO-SHEEP DOG TRIAL CLUB ANNUAL MEETING,

On R. Mathews' Estate, Tikokino THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, May 9th, 10th, 11th, 1940. Run under the Rules of the North Island Sheep Dog Trial Assn.

Patron: R. Mathews, Esq. President: D. Eddy, Esq.

PROGRAMME-CLASS I.—Open Long Head and drive round in ring and back, about 600 yards. Time, 12 minutes. First prize £6, 2nd £3, 3rd £1, 4th 10/-.

CLASS IA.—Run in conjunction with Class I., for man who has never won an open heading event, and maiden dog. First prize 50%, 2nd 25%, 3rd 12½%. CLASS II.—Open Short Head, drive and vard. Distance, 500 vards, Time, 15 mlnutes. First prize £6, 2nd £3, 3rd £1, 4th 10/-.

CLASS IIA.—Run in conjunction with Class II., for man who has never won an open heading event, and maiden dog. and towards the close of the match between Porangahau and Waipuku CLASS III.—Open Huntaway, between three sets of flags. Distance, 400 yards. Time, 10 minutes. First prize £6, 2nd fl. 4th 10/-.

CLASS IIIA.—Run in conjunction with Class III., for man who has never won an open huntaway event, and maiden dog, First prize 50%, 2nd 25%, 3rd

J. Turley's Challenge Cup, value £10 _____

Mathews' Memorial Cup for local competitor scoring most points in Classes I. 'Phone 61D. Private Bag, Waipawa. | McDonaid. The referee was Mr J. Jeffery.

RUGBY AGAIN IN FULL SWING

Athletic Team Shows Form At Wairoa

A DRAW AT OTANE

Rugby at Wairoa opened on Saturday under unpleasant weather conditions, the heavy rain of Friday night and Saturday morning having made the playing field heavy. The senior match, Athletic v. Nuhaka B, which the former won, 35-6, was not an exciting game, but at times play was good. Athletic worked well and their passing was at times brilliant. At Nuhaka, Y.M.P. were defeated 15-0.

Although the initial stages of the match between Waipukurau Old Boys and Porangahau, played at Central Park, Waipukurau, were devoid of much incident, the last spell was full of excitement. Both sides battled hard in what was mainly a forward game. The coast team emerged the victors by 12 points to 6.

At the Otane Recreation Ground, the Otane team played the Waipukurau team, the result being a draw, 12-12, after a

Nuhaka B kicked off and the play started fast, Athletic forcing play well down past the half-way line.

Soon a piece of brilliant passing helped Powdrell to score the first being play from a line-out at half-way, the Porangahau forwards secured possession to swing across field until a forward pass halted their progress on the far side.

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NUHAKA v. Y.M.P.

Play began at Nuhaka at 2.45
p.m. Nuhaka defending the south
goal. Y.M.P. won the toss.

Whites' quarter . They hammered

p.m. Nuhaka defending the south goal. Y.M.P. won the toss.
Nuhaka scored five unconverted tries. The first resulted from the ball coming from the back of the scrum to W. Christie, who shot round the blind side and sent the ball to McKenzie, who made a fifty yard dash down the side line to score well out, R. Smith took and missed the kick.

Nuhaka 3 YMP 0

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Nuhaka 3 Y.M.P. 0.

The Nuhaka forwards were forcing the game all the way. The ball went to L. Dunning (a newcomer to the pack), who passed to B. Christie, who put on a determined dash down the side line to score. R. Smith took the kick and missed. The score now, 6—0, remained so until half-time.

The second half started with the Nuhaka forwards attacking strongly. B. Christie got the ball and passed to J. Mataira, who scored under the bars. An easy kick was missed by C. Hawea. Nuhaka 9, Y.M.P. 0.

Y.M.P. began to put life into their game and pushed the Nuhaka team hard, whose forwards came with another rush. D. Christie got the ball and scored well out. R. Smith missing a sure kick. Nuhaka 12, Y.M.P. 0.

The last try was scored by C. Hawea.

The score at the end of the match was:—

Nuhaka 15

Nuhaka 15 Y.M.P. 0

of spectators.

Defending the northern goal, Old ALL ENTRIES close APRIL 30th and places for runs drawn. Late entries 1/- extra.

Defending the nortnern goal, Out Boys took the kick-off, aiming for the Greens' twenty-five line, but

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Otane

The weather, which had been we over night and earlier during the day, cleared during the morning at Otane, and there was a fair attendance to witness the second game of the season, between the home team and Waipukurau.

Otane kicked off and led a good rush to near the line, where Higgs marked. A scramble for the ball ensued, Otane obtaining possession and kicking for the line.

Otane obtained a free kick from a scrum infringement, but Burgess

Tight play ensued and Dupree Tight play ensued and Dupree picked up the ball and made a splendid dash for the goal, but the Waipukurau defence was good. Soon after, another free kick to Otane was missed by Burgess, and Waipukurau attacked hard, an infringement giving them a free kick which brought play into the visitors' half. From a line-out Waipukurau began a fine passing rush, and, amid

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Another attack found Waipuku rau rushing hotly, and a fine piece of play by L. Chapman, who went over, gave Waipukurau the opening

Wairoa

In the Athletic v. Nuhaka game
Nuhaka B kicked off and the play started fast, Athletic forcing play well down past the half-way line.

Soon a piece of brilliant passing of the far side.

Wairoa

and McDonald endeavouring to open up the game. At this stage, Smart retired with an injured hand and he was replaced with Joe Sullivan. From a line-out at half-way, the Porangahau forwards secured possession to swing across field until a forward pass halted their progress on the far side.

kick.

From the drop out, Burgess saved well for Otane, and a great rush well for Otane, and a great

Thomas (adjoining Sports Ground).

Trials start 8 a.m.

OFFICIALS:

Patron: T. P. Hunter, Esq.

PROGRAMME

CLASS II—Short head and yard.

Distance: A bout quarter of a mile.

Time, 15 minutes. First Prize, 21.

Fourth Prize, 21.

The play just before half-time score was going well in favour of Atheltic 16 Nuhaka 6.

The play just before half-time score was a quarter of a mile. 12 minutes. Open, First Prize, 25.

Second Prize, 24. Third Prize, 25.

Second Prize, 25.

Atheletic 16 Nuhaka 6.

The programme will down past the nali-way line. Soon a piece of brilliant passing behald their progress on the far side.

Waipukurau 3 Otane 3

Upon resuming, play ouened up considerably, and the play was fast and willing. From a scramble near the form their invasions by the faint will from their invasions by the faint will from a spell of mediocre play, the fall passing the ball to the Porangahau twenty-five, helping considerably with a fast sprint up the field, passing the ball to the Porangahau twenty-five, and the play was fast and willing. From a scramble near the form their invasions by the families on the prize and willing. From a scramble near the form when the play was reagen, and Chapman and willing. The past year the prize and willing from their invasions by the form their invasions by the family and the play was reagen, and chapman and willing. The past year the first points.

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over near the corner. His kick just missed.

Otane 11 Waipukurau 9

From another scorching rush right down the field, Waipukurau set the pace, and Lane scored for Waipukurau in the corner, Chapman failing to convert

With "whom" or "which" use the personal promouns of the third person with the requisite preposition, but when that preposition is "na" or "mo" use the singular pronoun for all persons and numbers.

Examples:

HAWKE'S BAY

First Round Fixtures

THE COMPLETE LIST

Following is a complete list of first round fixtures in the Central Hawke's Bay Rugby competition. Second-round fixtures will be the same as the first on a home-andhome basis:-

Saturday, May 4

Senior: Takapau v. Old Boys at Central Park, No. 1; Waipawa v. Waipukurau at Waipawa; Porangahau v. Otane at Central Park, No. 2.
Junior: Te Aute v. Takapau at Te Aute; Rangers v. Waipukurau a bye.
Thirds: Takapau v. Old Boys at Takapau; Waipawa v. Waipukurau a bye.
Takapau; Waipawa v. Waipukurau at Central Park, at 1.30; Te Aute A v. Te Aute B at Te Aute, at 1.30.

Saturday, May 11

At Hastings

Messrs Gordon Walker Ltd., Hastings report that at their weekly market sale of live and dead stock at their Russell Street Saleyards on Saturday they offered a fair yarding in all sections to a good attendance of the public.
Weaner pigs were penned in good numbers and prices showed a definite rise over late rates. Slips and stores were in good demand and stores were in good demand and stores were in good demand. Saturday, May 4

Nuhaka 15
Y.M.P. 0
Mr. M. McDonald was referee.

Mapawa. No. 2: Waipukurau v. Waipukurau v. Waipukurau v. Waipukurau at Central Park, No. 2: Otane v. Takapau v. Tak

er, Kuru gathered up the ball, and espite strong opposition, he rounded in the corner. The try

J. Turley's Challenge Cup, value £10
10/-, to winner of Class III.

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10/-, to winner of Class III.

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Class III.—I Williams' Challenge Cup, for malden man and dog, to be won twice in succession or three times at intervals.

All above Cups to be won twice in succession or three times at intervals.

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Mathews' Memorial Cup for local com-

Kuru was unable to convert.

Poranganau 9 Old Boys 6

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Lesson XLVII

Inverted Construction. In those cases in which the rela-

tive is governed by the verb in the relative clause the construction may be inverted by making the verb passive with relative as its subject. Examples:

day was my elder brother.

2. These are the ways by means of which you shall be defeated by the gan a fine passing rush, and, amid intense excitement, Scrimgeour, tackling well, pulled his man down when near the goal line. Higgs shortly after pressed, bringing play back to the twenty-five.

From a scrummage Otane were awarded a free kick, but it went wide wide wide with the script of the s

Exercise: 1. Mo maua ko Hoani te motoka mauria mai ra e to tuakana 2. Mo te tohunga mo Raharuhi te whare i hanga ra e Toi ma.
3. Mo Tutanekai raua ko Hine-

CLASS III—Open huntaway. About a quarter of a mile; through three sets of flags, to the satisfaction of the judge. Time. 12 minutes. First Prize, f2: Fourth Prize, f2: Third Prize, f3: Second Prize, f3: Third Prize, f3: Second half each team and through a slight injury. Heads and the failed.

Athletic 16 Nuhaka 6.

In the second half each team and through a slight injury. Heads and the failed.

Old Boys 3 Porangahau 3.

The home fifteen rallied and had an opportunity of scoring in the corner of the Porangahau quarter, and his team mates, following an opportunity of scoring in the corner of the Porangahau quarter, but offside play enabled McDonald time of starting. Other conditions as above. First Prize, f3: Second Prize, f2: Third Prize, f3: Second Prize, f3: Second Prize, f3: Form Prize, f3: Second Prize, f3: Second Prize, f3: Form Prize, f3: Form Prize, f3: Second Prize, f3: Form Prize, f3: Form another score in the conversion by Kuru failed.

In the second half each team The attempt at conversion by Kuru failed.

Shortly after, Burgess kicked a man (pl. ana) tona (pl. ana

ngata).
3. The man to whom I gave your

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enemy.
3. Have you no noble thoughts by means of which you shall ascend to some high position?
4. Waipawa is the river which you 5. What mountain is that yonder? The mountain which you see is

5. Hinemoa whose husband was

Tutanekai was a beautiful woman

Key to Exercises in Lesson XLVI.

1. The man whom you saw yester-

1. Ko Hoani ko te teina o Mere te tangata i kite re koe i Nepia ina-2. Mo Rahera raua ko tana tane

te whare e hanga na a Hoani.

3. Kahore au tikanga e hinga ai te 4. I wera i te ahi inapo te whare i tomo atu ra koe inanaĥi.
5. Kei runga koe i te wahi i tu ai te pa o Rewi.

1. The mat which I am weaving is

2. The flowers which I am plucking are for Mary, Henry's sister.
3. The cultivation which I am harvesting belongs to my wife's paragraphs.

4. The garden which I am preparing is for Margaret's flowers.
5. The horse which I am catching is for you.

What is that? A letter to you. From whom?

From Turi. Who brought it? This man.

When will he be returning?
I do not know.
You had better ask him. Friend. When will you be re-

3. To-morrow morning.
1. Will you take my letter?
3. You had better give it to me his evening.
1. Why are you in a hurry to

Lest the tide prevent my going.
I shall not be long in writing.
Where is the gun?
What for?

Did you not bring it? I did not. Here is my letter. Farewell.

Te Korero mo te Roto o Waikare-moana ara (i.e. te korero mo Hau-

mapuhia.

Ko Maahu te tipuna i noho ki Wai-koti-koti, i Wairau-moana he whanga (bay) kei te pito hauauru (western) o Waikaremoana. Kaore ano he moana i tera wa, engari kei te tauwhenua (mainland) tonu. Ko before us have passed away.

(d) Kua the rak hea te tangata i hoatu nei e ahau ki a ia toku motoka?

To what parts has the man to whom I gave my motor car reached?

Exercise:

te tauwhenua (mainland) tonu. Ko moe i a Kauariki ka whanau (to be born) ko Haumapuhia. Ka noho (they lived there) a ka pakeke (to grow up). Ka tonoa (to be sent) e Maahu te tamaiti me te taha (calabash) ki te tiki (fetch) wai i te puna-a-Taupara. Na ka turi (to be The teams were:—
Otane (blue): Higgs, Cox, J.
Scrimgeour, Smith, Anderson, Williams, Riach, Landsdowne, Mundell, Dupree, McGlashan, L. Kaukau, Turley, R. Scrimgeour, Burgess (captain).

Waipukurau (blue and white): Ross (2), Smales, Chapman (3), T. Fergussen, Connoly, Dew, Grainger, Brassel, Halford, McCarthy, Lane, Burgess. (L. Chapman, capt.)

Mr T. Spencer was the referee.

RUGBY IN CENTRAL

RUGBY IN CENTRAL

LAWINGE DAY

Exercise:

1. Kei to matou pa nga tangata disobedient) te tamaiti ra Ko te riringa (to be angry) o Maahu, ka rumakina a Hau (rumakina—to duck into water, submerge) ki roto i te puna ra I reira ka whaka-tani wha (to assume the form of a Taniwha) a Hau i a ia, ka tomo (to enter) ka kori (to wriggle) haere i raro o te whenua, na koia (from thence) to moan nei a Waikare moana, me ona kokonga (bays) maha he koiretanga (wriggle and struggle) no Haumapuhia kia puta ki waho. Ko te koiritanga whakamutunga (last) he whai (seek for) ki te moana, ka tomo i te whanga romanga; na kei reira te rua i kuhu ahau te pukapuka inapo?
English:

1. The man whose wife deserted (mahue) him came to stay with me and my wife.

2. The people whose home this is must be rich. (He tangata nga tangata).

te moana, ka tomo 1 te whanga romanga; na kei reira te rua i kuhu mai ai, puta mai ko Waikare-taheke (fall) e whangai (feed) mai na i te whare mahi hiko (power house) a Te Kawanatanga. No te putanga mai ki te aotu roa (world of human beings) ka whakakohatutia (to assume the form of a stone—to be pet sume the form of a stone-to be 3. The man to whom I gave your book returned to Napier yesterday.
4. Rata was the man by whom this canoe was made.

3. The man to whom I gave your rified). Na kei reira e takoto ana, ko te pane ki raro (head downwards) ko nga kuha e toro whakarunga ana.

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PUTORINO.

draught horse was given by Mr C. Finch, who stressed the points one must pay attention to when buying draughts. He was followed by Mr W. Torbett, who spoke on saddle

Waipawa, No. 2; Waipukurau v. Old Boys at Central Park, 1.30.

WIL. hens 1/9 to 3/2, W.L. cockerels 2/3 to 4/2, B.O. hens 2/6 to 3/8, B.O. cockerels 3/1 to 4/10, I.R. ducks 1/9 to 2/6, Muscovy ducks 3/4 to 4/2, W.L. Pullets 5/3 to 7/3, B.O. lector offered him Pulmonas also! "I'd never be without them!" he said. "for coughs, colds, bronchitis and all throat troubles. You can't equal Pulmonas. They keep ME free!" Pulmonas 1/-, 1/6 and 2/6, all chemists and stores.

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Mr A. D. M. G. Laing, M.R.C.V.S. Government veterinarian gave a practical demonstration on the internal organs of a sheep, explaining where different types of worms were to be found and also drenches for their eradication, and in a talk on arthritis in hoggets he mentioned that there was no cure for this disease, but cleanliness at docking time was a preventive.

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Following in quick succession the reading of the will are the dimming of seven mysterious bells, and the amouncement by the deceased's housekeeper that one of them are potential heirs.

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Following in quick succession the reading of lights, whining noises, the tolling of seven mysterious bells, and the amouncement by the dec

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Kay Larkin (Terry Walker), who, accompanied by her father's manager, Williams (Philo McCullough) has come to the post where Renfrew is stationed to meet Larkin,

non-resident owner of a number of

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Brilliant Photography In New Film

Air thrills in films have become howing at the Cosy Theatre, Hasings, finally to-day, the air shots re remarkable for dealing with a gle 'plane and are still absorb-ly interesting. There is a scene of the lone 'plane

There is a scene of the lone 'plane' high above an eerily beautiful cloudscape, we hear the drone of the engine change to a high pitched whine as the supercharger comes into action, the speed of the 'plane increases terrifically. At the end of the test we see it take an almost vertical, heart-stopping dive to the earth hidden below the clouds.

The final sequence where the spy meets his death is one that has few equals in agonised suspense. As the 'plane circles down with the engine futilely spluttering on empty tanks, the horizon canting and whirling dizzily before the pilot's eyes, while he struggles fran-tically with the controls, a windmill

tically with the controls, a windmill and some trees are missed by a hairsbreadth; through all this the audience will feel as though they are with the unhappy man in the doomed machine.

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Myrna Loy, looking more enchanting than ever, breaks with the "perfect wife" tradition to play the amoreus Lady Esketh and she is fect wife" tradition to play amorous Lady Esketh, and she

amorous Lady Esketh, and she is superb. Tyrone Power is grand as the handsome, high-caste Hindu surgeon, Major Rama Safti, the first real love of Lady Esketh's romancestrewn life; and George Brent gives a splendid account of himself as the world-weary Tom Ransome.

The colourful setting of Bromfield's mythical city of Ranchipur, India, is realistically reproduced and the awesome catastrophes that highlight the novel—the earthquake, the ght the novel—the earthquake, the bood, the fire and the plague—are I reproduced with breath-taking ef-This is a film of magnificent

Zanuck's sensational new discov ery, Brenda Joyce, scores heavily in the role of young Fern Simon, whose love gives Ransome a new lease on life, and splendid performances are also turned in by Nigel Bruce as Lord Esketh, Maria Ous penskaya as the Maharani, Joseph Schildkraut as Mr Bannerjee, Mary Nash as Miss MacDaid, Jane Dar-Nash as Miss MacDaid, Jane Dar-well as Aunt Phoebe (Mrs Smiley); Marjorie Rambeau as Mrs Simon, Henry Travers as Rev. Homer Smiley and H. B. Warner as the

Regent

"THE CAT AND THE CANARY"

A Film Of Spine Tingling Thrills

Wher. Bob Hope, starred appropri ately enough as a wise-cracking radio comedian, becomes involved in tracking down a fearsome murder-bent creature called "The Cat," he result is a motion picture which

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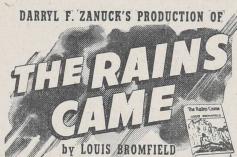
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touch of brightness and a dash of novelty in his theatre fare. It was a happy thought of the Tivoli Circuit to send across to New Zealand such a world figure in comedy as Will Mahoney, who will appear at the Municipal Theatre, Najier on Saturday, May 4, and at Hastings on Monday, May 6, in association with a talented company of international artists. Will Mahoney has been a pronounced success in Austeralia, where he has played for three consecutive seasons at the Tivoli theatres, being greeted with uproarious laughter and applause at every appearance.

He has an inimitable style of

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Douglas Fairbanks, Jun. And Fine Cast

Regent

Realism in motion pictures is a quality very much to be desired in the opinion of Will Fyffe, the great the opinion of win Fylie, the great Scottish character actor who is mak-ing his American debut in a star-ring role as an engineer in Frank Lloyd's production, "Rulers of the Sea," a story of the triumph of steam over sail which is now at the Regent Theatre, Napier, with Douglas Fairbanks, jun., and Mar garet Lockwood co-starred with Fyffe, At least, it's a bonnie quality when it doesn't cause too much dis-

omfort, according to Will.

It seems that the script of "Rulers of the Sea" and warm California weather conspired to make things wurra uncomfortable for the Scot during the filming of the picture. The heat went up above ninety, and Fyffe had to perform in a set reproducing the engine room of the Dog Star, known in history as the Sirius, first ship to cross the Atlantic by power of steam alone. power of steam alone.

In ordering the set built Lloyd insisted upon having not only a full-sized, working reproduction of the Dog Star's primitive two-cylinder engine, but also practical fire boxes. They must be realistic, he said. Set designers complied with the producer-director's wishes. They gave him the engine and the fire boxes, with real coal for fuel, instead of a synthetic fire-glow from and titled electric larges. red-tinted electric lamps.

Fyffe's reaction, after sweating hrough many hours in the hot set, amused Lloyd: "Phew!" said Fyffe, to think I left home for this! When "to think I left home for this! When I played an engineer before it was in a comedy back home. The role required me to be a fellow who kept falling overboard into the ocean, which was cooling and refreshing. If I were to drop in now, I'd sizzle like an oatmeal cake in grease!"

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HILARIOUS STORY OF LIFE

"Night Work," Also "Television Spy"

A drama which plunges boldly into the world of to-morrow, one which shows a brilliant young scientist fighting courageously to keep his discoveries in the field of long-range television out of the hands of enemy powers, which finds him falling in love with a lovely girl via television across three thousand miles of space, is now at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier.

It is "Televiston Spy." featuring

It is "Television Spy," featuring William Henry, Judith Barrett, William Collier, sen., Anthony Quinn and Richard Denning. Briefly, the story tells how Henry, young scientist, perfects long-range television for a crusty, wealthy old sponsor, William Collier, sen.

Testing his equipment, Henry tunes in on a bootleg station using his own wave length. A lovely girl — Judith Barrett — is operating, and photos of his plans are on a and photos of his plans are on a table near her. Henry subsequently learns that Miss Barrett's father has been duped into constructing the set by a gang of spies which plans to sell the equipment to enemy powers.

Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles, Donald O'Connor, Joyce Mathews and Billy Lee, cast as members of that funny "Fitch" family which made it screen debut in "Boy Trouble," return to the screen in the new comedy, "Night Work," the second feature. Dealing with the efforts of Mary Boland and Charlie efforts of Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles, as heads of the "Fitch" family, to adopt "Butch," played by Donald O'Connor, once and for all, the picture sets an even more hilarious pace than its predecessor. Charlie has to prove to "Butch's" testy grandfather that he is a fit report for the boy parent for the boy.

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The Franco-Oruguayan num of Regusci and Voulminot, leading engineers and ship repairers in Monte Video, has been given the contract. The firm owns a dry dock capable of taking a 7000-ton tramp steamer. Divers in Monte Video have no experience in using oxy-acetylene gas apparatus for cutting metal under water and it is doubtful whether.

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Five o'Clock Gossip

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Miss Patricia Reade, of Wellington, is at present spending a week of her annual leave with her parents in Napier.

Mr and Mrs E. H. Anderson, of Day's Bay, Wellington, are on a visit to Napier and are guests at the Hotel Central.

Mr and Mrs G. A. Perrin, of Auckland, are on a holiday visit to

100 YEARS AGO THIS MORNING

Historic Mission

MAJOR BUNBURY'S TOUR

Treaty Of Waitangi

One hundred years to day, on the morning of April 29, 1840, H.M.S. Herald glided out of the Bay of Islands on her second mission in New York had been second mission in New Yo Zealand waters. Her first had been to convey Lieutenant-Governor Hobson and his small staff to New Zealand to negotiate the Treaty of Waitangi.

Evening Wedding At Havelock

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Beautiful Bridal Gown Of Off-White Satin

JOLLY RECEPTION

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In March, Captain Nias has taken the Herald back to Sydney, but after the Herald Back to Sydney the Herald Back to Sydney

Mrs. Carmichael (bridegroom's sister) was wearing a bottle green ensemble with a hat to match. Her shoulder spray was of white carnations and fern.

When the bridal couple left for their honeymoon the bride wore a frock of teal blue afgalaine and a smart cyclamen toque and blue coat. The future home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davies will be Hastings.

When making egg sandwiches use scrambled instead of hard-botted eggs. Avoid excessive moisture.

To remove rain spots from silk stockings without washing them, hold the top in one hand and the toe in the 6ther, then draw backward and forward through the steam coming from a boiling kettle spout. This also shrinks the stockings and makes them fit as if "tona" Junior Red Cross Circle steam coming from a boiling kettle spout. This also shrinks the stock-ings and makes them fit as if

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If you have run out of suede cleaner and wish to clean your shoes try rubbing them well with fine oatmeal. Brush the oatmeal off with a soft nailbrush. Obstinate stains may be removed with benzine applied on a piece of flannel. smooth the new edge.

United Croquet Club

CLOSE OF SEASON

Trophies Presented In Napier

ENJOYABLE YEAR

The United Croquet Club, Napier, held its closing day last Friday and were very fortunate in having ideal

Competitions were held on the greens, when all members took part. A delicious afternoon tea was provided by the president (Mrs Bailey) and the captain (Mrs Evans) after which trophies for the season were presented by the president

The twelfth annual meeting of the Hastings Free Kindergarten Association was held last week when Mrs Jos. Wilson presided over a good attendance.

The annual report and balance sheet were presented by the hon. secretary (Miss Ford), and the hon. treasurer (Miss Shaw). Owing to not holding the annual street appeal last year the balance sheet showed a deficit on the year's working.

last year the balance sheet showed a deficit on the year's working. The work of the kindergarten as presented in the reports was discussed at some length, and several suggestions made for plans for next year.

A resolution of appreciation was accorded the officers and staff for their services.

Miss Delcia Johnson, who recently severed her connection with the Kindergarten was presented with a fountain pen from the council, Mrs Wilson making the presentation and a handsome bouquet from the Mothers' Club, the secretary, Mrs Lerwell, handing her the flowers. Both ladies eulogised the work done by Miss Johnson and her influence upon the children during the years she had been on the staff.

Miss Johnson in accepting the gifts, said she had been very happy

Results of the middle attend the Dohnse In Gonfference to be held in Wellington. The Golden Thread, "Famous Women," was continued by Mrs G. F. Kennedy, who read an interesting paper on the life of Queen was Miss N. Wilson, of Waipukurau, who took all present on an instructive journey through France, telling of the farming districts and customs of the people.

Miss Wilson and Mrs Kennedy were thanked for their interesting taks.

Members were reminded that next month would be celebrated by holding a husband's night, when the competitions were:—Ginger nuts: Miss K. Riddle 1, Mrs W. Kibblewhite 2.

Miss Johnson in accepting the gifts, said she had been very happy in her association with the staff and the children in the Kindergarten.

Afternoon tea was served and all petitions were: —Ginger nuts: Miss K. Riddle 1, Mrs W. Kibblewhite 2.

Best month's programme: Mrs W. Kibblewhite 1, Mrs K. Donald 2.

organisations who had helped the Kindergarten during the year, to the doctors and to Mr R. D. Brown,

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Home

An enjoyable morning tea party was held at Messrs Blythes Ltd., Napier, when Sister Carter, of St. Mary's Home, was the guest of the house committee of the home. The occasion was her retirement after 25 years of service. Mrs Brocklehurst, in the absence of Mrs G. V. Gerard, was the hostess, and after a happy speech she presented the happy speech she presented the guest of honour with some delight.

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Sister Carter replied with thanks and told of her coming to St. Mary's Home in 1915.

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Meetings Held During Past Month

HATUMA

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A vote of sympathy was extended to Mrs E. T. Haldane, in her illness, and a posy of flowers sent

Mrs Ryland Chambers, delegate ot the recent Federation meeting held in Waipukurau, submitted a com-prehensive report on the day's pro-ceedings and was accorded a hearty

winner. Mrs Warren gave an interesting report on the Federation Meeting which was held at Waipukurau on April 16.

After afternoon tea, the meeting was brought to a close by singing the National Anthem. Competitions resulted: — Men's socks: Mrs C. Bott 1, Mrs Jarvis 2, Mrs Neave 3. Mason jar of flowers: Mrs Neave 1, Mrs Moore 2, Miss B. Baldwin 3.

PUKETAPU

The results of the monthly competitions were: — Jar of peaches: Mrs E. Boyd 1, Mrs Ebbett 2, Mrs Marshall 3. Best bloom: Mrs Cato 1, Mrs Sherratt 2, Mrs Strachan 3. The hostesses were: Mesdames K. White, J. White and E. Bryan. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mrs White for her hospital-

The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.



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CURRENT PRODUCTIONS

HASTINGS

REGENT THEATRE: Now show REGENT THEATRE: Now showing to Tuesday: "The Cat and the Canary" (Paulette Goddard, Bob Hope). Wednesday to Friday: "It's a Wongerful World" (Claudette Colbert, James Stewart). Next Saturday: "Rulers of the Sea" (Douglas Fairbanks, jun., Will Fyffe).

STATE THEATRE: Now showing to Thursday: "The Rains Came" (Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, George Brent). Next Friday: "Over the Moon" (Rex Harrison Merle Oberon).

Meric Oberon).

OSY THEATRE: Finally today: "Spies of the Air" (Roger Livesey, Joan Marion) and "By George" (George Formby). Tuesday to Thursday: "Blackmail" (Ed G. Robinson, Ruth Hussey). Next Friday: "Women in the Wind" (Kay Francis, William Gargan) and "My Son is a Criminal" (Alan Baxter, Jacqueline (Alan Baxter, Jacqueline



One of the most thrilling comedy-mysteries to reach the screen is "The Cat and the Canary," with Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard. It is now at the Regent Theatre, Hastings.

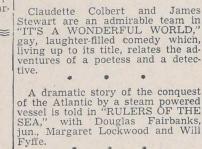
Comment On The Films

Louis Bromfield's great novel of ring Paulette Goddard and Bob life in India has been transformed into gripping screen fare. Tyrone Power and Myrna Loy head the Power and Myrna Loy head the Filmed in Technicolour, "OVER

known in the human side of the industry as "mob" scenes.

The limitation upon the caricatures in the past was set because of the problem of animating so many figures, but now that the ice has been broken in "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS," cartoons will venture into the spectacle class. Before the feature-length cartoon came into being, much experimentation and heart-break went into the perfection of this new industry.

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Joan Marion, Barry K. Barnes and Roger Livesey head a fine cast in the English adventure-drama, "SPIES OF THE AIR," a timely story of aerial espionage activity.

A tense story of an honest citizen who is thrown into gaol for a crime he did not commit, "BLACKMAIL," features Edward G. Robinson, in one of his greatest characterisations, and Ruth Hussey.

A gripping adventure of the Canadian Mounted Police, "ON THE GREAT WHITE TRAIL," fea-tures James Newill as "Renfrew," with Terry Walker and the wonder



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Leading players in the gay Technicolour comedy, "Over the Moon," which will open next Friday at the State Theatre, Hastings, are Merle Oberon and Rex Harrison.



Pendleton in an hilarious scene from "It's a Wonderful World," to open at the Regent Theatre, Hastings, on Wednesday.

ard Greene, Loretta Young) and "The Californian" (Ricardo Cortez, Marjorie Weaver).

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STATE THEATRE—Now showing to Thursday: "The Rains Came" (Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, George Brent). Next Friday: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" (Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara).

MAYFAIR THEATRE: Finally to-day: "Night Work" (Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland) and "Television Spy" (William Henry, Judith Barrett). Tuesday to Thursday: "All American Sweetheart" (Patricia Farr, Scott Colton) and "Penitentiary." Next Friday: "Forgotten Woman" (Sigrid Gurie) and "Gold Mine in the Sky" (Gene Tutry), Smiley Burnette).

REGENT THEATRE—Now showing to Friday: "Rulers of the Sea" (Margaret Lockwood, Douglas Fairbanks, jun., Will Fyffe). Next Saturday: "Destry Rides Again" (James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich).

Cesar Romero "And The Lady"

O. Henry's smiling desperado of the old Southwest, the Cisco Kid, finds new adventure in Arizona and deadly danger in a beautiful sen-orita's eyes, as he returns to the screen in "THE CISCO KID AND THE LADY." This 20th Century-Fox picture has plenty of excite-ment, thrills, laughter and romance, to make it a real screen treat.

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der recital by Hilda Chudley (contralto). 8.27: Prisca Quartet, "Serenade" (Haydn). 8.30: Rudolf Bockelmann (bass-baritone). 8.33: Jocelyn Walker (piano), Sonata No. 3 in E Flat Major (Haydn). 8.48: Rudolf Bockelmann (bass-baritone), "Henry the Fowler" (Loewe). 8.51: Pro Arte Quartet, "Quartet in C Major" (Haydn). 9.0: Daventry news. 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: Ringside description of wrestling match (relayed from the Town Hall). 10.4: Dance programme. 11.0: Daventry news. ON THE AIR PROGRAMMES

4YA Dunedin

6.0 a.m.; Station on the air for Daventry news. 6.50; Weather report for aviators. 7.0; Daventry news. 7.10; Breakfast session. 9.0; Selected recordings. 9.15; Daventry news. 9.30; Selected recordings. 10.0; Weather report for aviators; selected recordings. 10.15; Devotional service. 10.50; Talk to women by "Margaret." 12.0; Daventry news; lunch music.
1.0 p.m.; Weather report for aviators. Weather forecast. 2.0; Selected recordings. 3.30; Sports results; classical music. 4.0; Weather report. 4.30; Light musical programme. 4.45; Sports results. 5.0; Children's session; Nature Night,

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6.0 a.m.: Station on the air for Daventry news. 7.0: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 7.30: District weather report. 9.0: Selected recordings. 9.15: Daventry news. 10.0: Devotional service. 10.15: Selected recordings. 11.0: Talk to women by "Margaret." 11.10: Selected recordings. 12.0: Daventry news, followed by lunch music.
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5.45: Daventry news, followed by dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News service. 7.40: Farmers' session. Talk: "Autumn and Winter Pasture Management." 8.0: Concert programme: "Out of the Silence." 8.30: "The Radio That Hitler Fears' (episode 22). 8.45: "Ravenshoe" (episode 23). 9.0: Daventry news. 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: Commentary on the boxing contest between Young Gildo, of Honolulu, and Jack Jarvis, N.Z. lightweight champion (relayed from the Town Hall). 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

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5.45; Daventry news. 6.0; Dinner muslc. 6.55; Weather report. 7.0; Official news service. 7.30; Talk: "Understanding Europe": The Balkans and Their People (2), prepared by H. Leslie Verry. 8.0; "Holberg Suite" (Op. 40) (Greig). 8.5; Richard Tauber (tenor). 8.8; "Holberg Tauber (tenor). 8.8; "Holberg Tauber (tenor). 8.12; Lie-Suite" Gavotte (Grieg). 8.12; Lie-

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"Farming at a Loss"

Sir,-I read with some amusement a letter published in Friday's going to extend us credits on such issue and signed "Mother." It had a basis? to do with a recent meeting of a 6.0 a.m.: Station on the air for Daventry news. 7.0: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 9.0: Selected recordings. 9.15: Daventry news. 9.30: Selected recordings. 10.30: Devotional service. 10.45: Selected recordings. 10.30: Devotional service. 10.45: Selected recordings. 11.10: Talk to women by "Margaret." 11.10: Selected recordings. 12.0: Daventry news. 12.30 p.m.: Lunch music.

2.0: Selected recordings. 2.30: Talk: "Colour Your Outlook." 3.0: Classical music. 4.0: Frost and weather forecast. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

5.45: Daventry news. 6.0: Dinner music. I ask, then, is "Mother" in full to produce more bacon, even at a among the first to rally to the loss. "Mother" apparently was colours and in many cases to offset

I ask, then, is "Mother" in full approval of Dr. Cockayne from a comfortable studio and drawing a loss.

Children's session.

i.45: Daventry news. 6.0: Dinner music.
6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News service. 7.35: Talk by the Garden Expert: "Soil and Its Treatment." 8.0: Woolston Brass Band (Conductor: R. J. Estall). 8.17: Raymond Newell and Male Chorus. 8.25: The Band. 8.33: Light Opera Company, "Neapolitan Nights." 8.42: The Band: "Smithy in the Woods" (Descriptive) (Michaelis). 8.48: Sydnew MacEwan (tenor). 8.54: The Band: "Boulder City" March (Ord Hume). 9.0: Daventry news. 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: Elizabeth Schumann (soprano) in songs by Schubert. 9.34: London String Quartet, Quartet in F, Op. 96 ("Nigger") (Dvorak). 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news. 5: Daventry news. 6.0: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News service. 7.30: Talk by a Dunedin Barrister: "More Curious and Dramatic Trials" (Pt. 2). 8.0: Masterpieces of Music with thematic illustrations and comments by Prof. V. E. Galway, Mus.D. 8.40: Erk's Male Choir. 8.43: Albert Sandler Trio. 8.52: The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra and Revue Chorus. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: "What I Like": A session with the world's workers. 10.0: Dance music. 11.0: Daventry news. 5.45: Daventry news. 6.0: Dinner music.

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t 7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 9.15: Daventry news. 11.0: Light music. 12.0: Daventry news. 12.15-2.0 p.m.: Lunch session. 5.45: Daventry news. 6.0: "Carson Robison and his Pioneers." 6.45: Weather report and forecast for Hawke's Bay. 7.0: Re-broadcast of Government news. 7.15: After-dinner music. 8.0: Programme by the Hastings Citizens' Band, with recorded vocal interludes. 8.30: "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab." 8.42: The Band. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.20: Light classical programme, 10.0; Close down.

But the first to be a state of the state.

huge salary, urging the farmers on to greater efforts of production, long, weary hours of toil through mud and slush and at a loss? I have heard no rumours to the effect that. that Dr. Cockayne is willing to forego his salary for the duration of the war, which would be what the farmer would be doing if he were to farm at a loss.

If we are expected to farm at a loss, what financial institutions are

On reading "Mother's" letter, one does not need to use imagination to know that she is not a farmer's whereat the members strongly objected to a recent utterance over the air by a prominent member of the Department of Agriculture, Dr. Cockayne, requesting the farmers whereas the battle. A great many farmers' sons were among the first to rally to the the then already acute shortage of labour on the farm, the mothers of these sons are gamely filling the gap in the daily work on the farm made by the departure of their sons, and they are expected to do it at a

Such action is an absolute be-trayal of the gallant young men who have already left these shores to fight for the cause, so that these same young men may enjoy the comforts of the jobs they possess and the freedom of the British

If there are sacrifices to be made —as there surely are—I say single out not one section of the community, but let us all share the burden in the common struggle for our existence to the very best of each individual's ability, and ere long out of dark clouds will come sunshine.—I am, etc.,

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Daily Mail

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1940.

POLITICAL OPPOSITION

The other day the Hon. A. Hamilton gave a definition of democracy to the effect that it is a system of government wherein the privilege is granted to all classes of the people to hear both sides of any question. Mr Hamilton is no Demosthenes. He has none of the oratorical tricks and flourishes of the "smart Alick" politician; but we may go a long way before discovering a more commonsense definition of democracy than that. It sharply defines the difference between the democratic and the dictatorial systems of rulership, and it should be clearly borne in mind when we ask the question: What is the function of an Opposition?

The word itself has been unfortunately chosen. The facevalue of the word implies that it is "agin the Government." But that is by no means true in all instances of what is known politically as his Majesty's Opposition. It is not "agin" his Majesty. It is not opposed to anything which it sees to be for the well-being of the country in which it serves.

Here in New Zealand, for instance, we have the present Prime Minister and the present Leader of the Opposition on the same platform expounding the same doctrine to the same audience. On the question of recruiting and the urgent need for more men to come to the aid of the country, there is not a scrap of difference between the Governmental and the Opposition view. The Opposition is not opposing here. It is seeking by all means in its power to assist by co-operative effort.

In other words, there are some questions that have not two sides to them. There are aspects of national life which cannot even be put into the form of questions. The war effort is one such aspect. Mr Hamilton and Mr Fraser might be the twin children of a patriotic New Zealand mother so far as their publicly announced views on the need for recruiting are concerned. An Opposition leader does not always oppose, nor does the head of a Government always disagree with its Opposition. An intelligent Opposition looks for the least common degree of difference just as an intelligent Government seeks for the greatest common amount of agreement.

When a question affecting the good of the country has two sides to it and when one of them is supported by the Opposition, then it is its duty to play up to the democratic ideal and bring its viewpoint forward. No Government in the world so far has ever had the 100 per cent. support of any country, and the democratic system says that all points of view must have a hearing by means of accredited representatives.

The unfortunate word "Opposition" itself has been responsible for the ill-considered idea that its sole and fiercely intense purpose is to put out the sitting Government in order that it may itself occupy the Treasury benches. But anyone who will himself face the facts must realise that although the Opposition (on either side, according as to what party may be in power) naturally desires to guide a country's destinies, it functions in the ordinary way as a help rather than as a hindrance. Many a Government has been glad of the assistance given by an intelligent Opposition even in the case of some of its pet legislation.

So far as we see things in New Zealand to-day, we may be humbly grateful for the assistance already given and for that promised for the future, by the Opposition led by Mr Hamilton. The most perfervid Labour supporter, whatever he thinks of the political opinions of the Leader of the Opposition, cannot point an accusatory finger at him to say that he is a political opportunist or that he is not filled with the ideas which he conceives to be best for the Dominion. He is a man sincerely convinced of the fairness of his cause. He has as much right to his opinions as have the farthest left-hand men of the Left Wing. We are a democracy, but at times we are in danger of forgetting it.

Personal

The Rt. Rev. J. Lawson Robinson, Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly of New Zealand, spent the week end as the guest of the Rev. and M. Stuart Francis at The Manse, Napier.

Mr J. D. Donovan, accompanied by his daughter Clare, have left Hastings on a visit to the Exhibi-

Mr F. Stewart, who has served in the Department of Agriculture for 37 years as abattoir manager and meat and dairy ectr, and who for the last two years has been the supervising meat inspector Palmerston North, has retired.

of Pokeno, are visitors to Napier, and are the guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs G. S. Wells, 29 Coote Road. Mr R. M. Hewitt, who has been on a health recruit g trip to Cen-tral Otago for the past six weeks,

Mr and Mrs Irving Buckingham

has returned to Hastings. Mr C. F. Skinner, Labour M.P. for Motueka, 's enlisted, states a Press Association telegram from

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Mr and Mrs T. S. Mackie (Inverargill), Mr and Mrs E. W. Collins Newbury, Palmerston North), Mr. Holdsworth, Mr G. P. Kelly (Welngton), Mr H. H. Brooks (Dunestern Street, 1988) din) are at the Grand Hotel, Has-

To-day's Diary

NAPIER

Householders' Biennial meetings. The Theatres: "The Rains Came," State, 2.15

and 8 p.m.
"Rulers of the Sea," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m. Night Work" and "Television Spy," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

HASTINGS

Hastings Scots Society's Ingleside, Oddfellows' Hall, 8 p.m.

The Theatres: "The Rains Came," State, 2.15

and 8 p.m.

"Spies of the Air" and "By George," Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

"The Cat and the Canary," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m.

"On the Great White Trail" and "Smuggled Cargo," Municipal,

Breakfast

your office?"
"Yes—confound him!"

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

Mr Barnard's Address

Sir,—What could have been the matter with your correspondent, "One of the Crowd," who listened "One of the Crowd," who listened to Mr. Barnard's address on Tuesday night last? He states that Mr. Barnard, metaphorically, went all round the compass—and never got anywhere, as far as "explaining" why he resigned. If your correspondent really was in the Municipal Theatre, Napier, on that occasion, then one can only conclude that he was either deaf or very, very dense! The address was explanatory to the last degree. It was crystal clear, concise and logical.

There are some people who always require a second dose, or second edition, of anything, either spoken or written, before the matter at issue sinks into their mentality. But, even if, after hearing the speaker's "explanation" of things political, he went away still in a fog, the almost verbatim report in next morning's "Daily Mail" should have dissipated the last vestige of that fog!

have dissipated the last vestige of that fog!
So absolutely accurate and clear was it that one might have been listening to the speaker over again.
I do not know how you got your report—whether by the usual reporter's notes or by radio—but it to be of "The Crowd" were wiser on Wednesday morning than they were on the previous day.
So I would suggest to your correspondent that he may get a little enlightenment by reading the "Daily Mail" of Wednesday.—I am, etc.,

was strictly accurate and fair. For

which, thanks.

The printed word is not always strictly in line with the spoken word. Just occasionally it happens that a word omitted, or a stop mis-placed, makes a world of difference. (Your pardon, Mr. Editor. Naturally

(Further correspondence will be found on page 5.)

this does not apply to the "Daily Mail." "Present company," etc., as the old gag has it.)

In other days, a newspaper existed solely for its news value. To-day it is otherwise. It has at least three values: News value pure and at simple, advertising value; and at Meteorol.

three values: News value pure and simple; advertising value; and at least some small (it might well be more) educational value.

In this connection, and without prejudice to anyone's political views, I venture to think that many of your subscribers who were unable to be of "The Crowd" were wiser on Wednesday morning than they were

Although yesterday was winter-

A keen southerly wind and driv

ing rain yesterday gave Hawke's Bay its first taste of winter this

year. A few hardier citizens ven-tured abroad, cycling or hiking, but

The greyhound race meeting

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Wintry Weather

New Township

Ice Creams in Demand The township of Pembroke, in the Lake County will in future be known as Wanaka, according to a like, with many people keeping close to their firesides, there was an unusual demand for ice creams, according to a woman who owns a dairy in Hastings. She said that she sold more ice creams yesterday than in the whole of the previous notice in the New Zealand Gazette The new name will take effect or September 1.

Old People Entertained

Yesterday members of the Napier Technical College Memorial Band paraded on the lawn of Mr N. Blennerhassett's residence to give a concert to inmates of the Old People's Home. The programme proved an enjoyable one for its audience. the majority preferred to stay at home by their firesides. Condi-tions were ideal for winter sports, and for many clubs Saturday really marked the beginning of their

be held next Saturday. Although Saturday afternoon was fine, the heavy rain which had fallen in the morning made the track soft and

Wellington Pilgrimage

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It is estimated that over 1000
Hawke's Bay residents travelled to Wellington during the week-end to visit the Exhibition. Four hundred whildren left by a special train tribution of 2000 ready for discontinuous for the second New Zealand Expeditionary Force, and it holds another 9000 ready for discontinuous for training tribution. It is estimated that over 1000 Hawke's Bay residents travelled to Wellington during the week-end to visit the Exhibition. Four hundred children left by a special train from Hastings on Friday, and a further 400 were aboard an excursion which left Hawke's Bay on Friday night. Buses and private motor-cars carried their quota to the capital. With the Exhibition closing next Saturday, for many last week-end presented a final opportunity to visit it. portunity to visit it.

Gisborne's Future "Gisborne seems destined to become the metropolis of the east of New Zealand," stated Mr George G. Stewart, publicity manager for the New Zealand Railways, in an address to the Gisborne Rotary Club recently on the value of improved ecently on the value of improved ransport. Anyone who knew other listricts before and after the railways came knew that a tremendous change came over the district after the railway was opened. In Gisborne with fertile land and equable climate, the development should be re-

Vicious Magpie

Severe lacerations on the face were suffered by a Wanganui resi-dent who was attacked by a magpie recently. The bird was one of three ecently. The bird was one of three which had frequented his back garden. It flew at the resident and inflicted a severe gash on one cheek, narrowly missing the eye. It is not generally known that magpies are protected by legislation, but many bird-lovers are alarmed at the mag-pie's penchant for attacking other birds. A St. John's Hill resident stated that during the week he had noticed a magpie kill two tuis over Virginia Lake.

Careless Motorist

A Wellington motorist's careless "Have you got a dictating machine no your office?"

"You got a first of the water-table opposite the Bank of New South Wales that trams could not pass without the running the water table opposite the Bank of New South Wales that trams could not pass without the running the water table opposite the Bank of New South Wales that trams could not pass without the running the water table opposite the Bank of New South Wales that trams could not pass without the running the water table opposite the Bank of New South Wales that trams could not pass without the running the water table opposite the Bank of New South Wales that trams could not pass without the running the water table opposite the Bank of New South Wales that trams could not pass without the running the water table opposite the Bank of New South Wales that trams could not pass without the running the water table opposite the Bank of New South Wales that trams could not pass without the running the water table opposite the Bank of New South Wales that trams could not pass without the running the pass water that the water table opposite the Bank of New South Wales that trams could not pass without the running the water table opposite the Bank of New South Wales that trams could not pass without the running the water table opposite the Bank of New South Wales that trams could not pass without the running the water table opposite the Bank of New South Wales that trams could not pass without the running the water table opposite the Bank of New South Wales that trams could not pass without the running the water table opposite the Bank of New South Wales that trams could not pass without the running the water table opposite the Bank of New South Wales that trams could not pass without the running the water table opposite the Bank of New South Wales that trams could not pass without the running the water table opposite the Bank of New South Wales that trams could not pass without the running the water table opposite the Bank of New South Wales the Wales the water in your office?"

"Yes—confound him!"

"What do you think of a man who constantly deceives his wife?"

"I think he's a wonder!"

"I say, old man, what has become of your attractive little secretary?"

"I married her, and now she's my treasurer!"

Farmer Giles: What be ailing that old hen of yours?

Farmer Wiles: Shell shock. Ducks came out of the eggs she'd been sitting on.

"Yes—confound him!"

a dozen trams had stopped, drawn up the running boards being drawn up. When half a dozen trams had stopped, drawn up the running boards and so got past, the attention of traffic officers and the police was drawn to the obstruction. The traffic officers at tempted to move the car, but found it braked and locked. Horns sounded attract the attention of the driver also drew the attention of the dollar the obstruction. The traffic officers are the dollar the obstruction. The attention of the obstruct

"Parkers for Hunting Kit." Riding Coats, Breeches, Jodhpurs (hand tailored in our own workroom); for both men and women. Also in stock, Hunting Bowlers, Hunting Stocks, String Gloves, etc."

More than three-quarters of our knowledge is gained through the eyes. Sight is therefore the master sense mand its preservation is of the utmost importance. Consult Azzopardi and Holland, Opticians.*

WEATHER ...

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

The "Daily Mail's" pecial forecast for Hawke's Bay is as follows: Winds: Fresh to along southerly

Weather: Cold and squally, with passing showers and some snow on the high country, but improving gradually from to south. Sea: Very rough, but moderating

Napier Weather

Meteorological readings taken, yesterday at 5.30 p.m. at Napier by the Government recorder (Miss G. Hutton) are as follows:— Dry bult temp.
Wet bulb temp.
Maximum temp.
Minimum temp.
1ft. underground
3ft. underground
Rain
 Sun
 3.3hrs.

 Cloud
 2

 Humidity
 83 p.c.

 Visibility
 8

 Wind
 S.W. 4½ m.p.h.

Hastings Weather

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

t Maximum temp.
Minimum temp.
Grass
1ft. underground
Wind
Cloud
Rain
Rain for Rain for month

Dominion Forecast

General situation: A deep depression lies to the east of the Dominion while an intense anti-cyclone centred near Tasmania extends across the Tasman Sea on to the South Forecast. — Winds: Moderate to strong and squally southerly, reaching gale force on parts of the East Coast but gradually decreasing.

which was to have been held at League Park Stadium, Napier, in aid of the Hawke's Bay Children's Homes on Saturday, was postponed on account of wet weather, and will Seas (N.Z. waters): Moderate in-hore on the east coast of the Auckland province and on the west coast of the South Island. Rough elsewhere and high at times between Banks Peninsula and East Cape, but

decreasing from the south.

Eastern Tasman Sea: Strong south to south-west winds and rough seas, but wind and sea decreasing.

Bible Sunday

Next Sunday, the first Sunday in May, has been set apart by the British and Foreign Bible Society as New Zealand Bible Sunday, on which ministers and congregations are invited to give consideration to

guishing in their sheds.

are invited to give consideration to the world-wide activities of the society. Each year the society, which was founded at the beginning of last century, prints over 11,000,000 copies and portions of languages, into which it has had translation made. Its activities in March, with the object of giving

ESSENTIAL WINTER COMFORTS

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THE OLD SOLDIERS AND SECOND ECHELON COAL SUPPLY SHORTAGE THE NEW

An Exchange Of Vociferous Cheering

LIVELY AUCKLAND SCENES

By Telegraph-Press Association AUCKLAND, April 28.

Large crowds of citizens at the Domain and lining the streets gave a rousing reception to 2600 troops from the Second Echelon mobilisation camp at Papakura and Ngaruawahia, also to 150 members of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reservists, who participated in the parade.

The soldiers arrived by trains before 10 o'clock and marched in three detachments to the Domain, where they were addressed by Colonel Weir, O.C. Northern Military Command, the Mayor (Sir Ernest Davis), and the Attorney-General (the Hon. H. G. R. Mason).

Colonel Weir took the salute. Three hundred returned soldiers paraded in front of the main stand and gave three full-throated cheers for the soldiers of to-day, to which the latter responded with enthusiastic cheers for the old soldiers.

Gallant Rescue

Foreshore

Elderly Man Saved By

Owner Of A

Launch

Boat Capsized

Stormy Night Spent

On Somes

Island

By Telegraph—Press Association.
WELLINGTON, April 28.
At the risk of his life and under

With Biddle aboard the launch

rescue was still not free of anxiety. It was too rough to make shore, and

Fishburn had to attempt a landing at Somes Island.

A hot bath, rum and warm blankets were provided, and Biddle was

soon sleeping soundly, apparently little the worse.

Both men had to stay the night at

the island because of the continued rough state of the weather.

Good Reputation

Fishburn has established for him

WILL THE REX KEEP

TO SCHEDULE?

Giant Liner May Stay In

Italian Waters

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Newspaper Office Bombed

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(Received April 28, 10.5 p.m.) SHANGHAI, April 27.

Terrorists bombed the American

policeman and wounding

owned Shanghai newspaper the Evening Post and Mercury," kil

ARMSTRONG RETAINS

cheers for the old soldiers.

The Returned Soldiers' Association members subsequently lined the route of march outside the Town Hall, where Colonel Weir took the salute as the parade marched down Queen Street towards the sheds where luncheon had been provided by women of Auckland in conjunction with the Patriotic Association.

The men were then dismissed for the afternoon, and will leave by trains for their camps at eight o'clock to-night.

During the forenoon parade through the city the men were warmly cheered by crowds lining the route and occupying all the vantage points. Streamers floated from windows and many soldiers carried flags in their rifles.

Breach Of Faith

Remarking that every move made by the present rulers of Germany had been in breach of their solemn treaties, Mr Mason, addressing the soldiers, said that no one could have any remaining doubt that we are fighting against forces that are truly satanic. No one could doubt that Hitler's aim was the destruction and domination of all other states, including especially the British Empire. He had made the tremendous mistake of imagining that the British people would not fight. New Zealand soldiers would dissipate these delusions and show themselves worthy successors of those who won such renown at the last war.

MAORI BATTALION
ON PARADE

Scenes At Palmerston
North

By Telegraph—Press Association.
PALMERSTON N., April 28.
The Maori Battalion paraded today before the Prime Minister and the Minister of Defence. There was the Minister of Defence. To rain hour this morn and nour this morn in the morning this mour this morn and the morning early in the morning when conditions were favourable, but the wind suddenly changed to the south and assumed gale force. The row-boat capsized.
Biddle went fishing early in the morning when conditions would improve.

CAR BURNED

A five-seater sedan owned by Mr Robert Matter the heavy seas.

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Rising Wind The Maori Battalion paraded to day before the Prime Minister and the Minister of Defence. There was a large gathering of citizens, and tributes were paid to the splendid response of the Maori race to the Empire's call, Mr Ngata pointing out that in proportion to the population there was no greater response elsewhere in the Empire.

Speaking for the battalion, he added that he could do no better than quote the words of their song: "Maori Battalion, march to victory, and glory, fight to the end for King and country."

A five-seater sedan motor-car owned by Mr Robert Martin, Willowpark Road, Hastings, was destroyed by fire on the main road 200 yards north of the Hastings Borough boundary between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. Mr Martin was driving toward Hastings when he heard a back-fire in the engine, and a second later flames burst from the front of the vehicle. He quickly stopped the car, and in a short space of time and he was not able to assist himself much, being exhausted after long exposure in the ice cold waters.

In addition, Fishburn had to manage his launch so that it was an an hour, the car humori and nour, the car humori and nour, the car humori and an hour, the car humori and sevented the launch, then he had an exceedingly difficult job wards about to weather the heavy seas.

Rising Wind

By this time the wind was reacher in the heavy and and original population and hour and approaching 50 in gusts.

When he eventually reached like fishburn had a hard job getting him aboard, as his sea-soaked that he could do no better than quote the words of their song:

"Mor Martin was driving toward that he engine, and a second later flames burst from the front of the vehicle. He quickly stopped the interior was an inferno, fanned by a st

Heavy Task Lies Ahead

ALLIES IN NORWAY

Initial Advantage To The Enemy

POWERFUL ADVERSARY

British Official Wireless. (Received April 27, 12.45 p.m.) RUGBY, April 26.

The magnitude of the Allies' task in Norway is not under-estimated either in the British Press or by the British public, and neither is the efficiency and power of the Nazifighting machine in any way mini

The initial advantage gained by Germany in her sudden, well-organ-ised, and long-planned invasion is widely appreciated, and consequent by the handicaps imposed on the Allied relieving forces are well

No one doubts the eventual outcome of the campaign, and the inevitable difficulties and disappointments only increase the determination of the fighting forces and the people alike to bring about the successful liberation of Norway at the earliest possible moment.

Rapid Departure

While there is general appreciation of the rapidity with which the British forces were sent to the latest scene of Nazi aggression, it is realised that these troops were those most readily available and that it was necessary to land them at unprotected ports which did not possess adequate facilities for large military operations, especially the

possess adequate facilities for large military operations, especially the landing of guns.

The contrast between this state of affairs and those resulting from the German action, whereby the Nazis were able to seize the principal ports and centres of communications, is fully realised, as is the enormous advantage possessed by Germany as a result of her control of the airports and her present mast. the airports and her present mast ery in the air.

Nazi Advantages

It is fully understood that at present very great material advantages will be with Germany on the land, as they did at the beginning of the last war. Then, as now, the Allied peoples remember the words of the great Napoleon: "In the world there are two great powers, the powers." great Napoleon: 'In the world there are two great powers—the power of the spirit. In the long run, the power of the spirit will always prevail.'

'Whatever advantages seem to accrue to the sword of Nazi Germany, they will always be transitory. The justice and truth is with a

PARADES

LARGE CROWD IN WELLINGTON

WARM RECEPTION

Returned Soldiers Form Guard Of Honour

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, April 27.

If anything, there was an even bigger crowd out this morning for the march of the Second Echelon than was the case with the first, and it was more demonstrative, though there was a complete absence again of any suggestion of

sence again of any suggestion of lip-service patriotism.

The whole of the route was lined with a dense mass of people of all ages, with children prominent in the front and many behind held shoulder high by their parents or total strangers, as the case might be, and every window and verandah carried a complement of people eager to see the marching men, with a special greeting or cheer for those they knew.

It was a good march. The bearing of the men was that of soldiers, little trace of the civilian in any of them, and the impression they created was one of pride and confidence, and that they would do their job. A bevy of nurses came in for special recognition all along the route.

The crowd was less concentrated at Parliament Buildings than was the case with the First Echelon.

Off The Petone

Achilles Officers Decorated Achilles Officers Decorated
The ceremony followed the lines of the previous parade, but added interest was given in the decorating of four officers of H.M.S. Achilles by the Governor-General for their part in the Battle of the River Plate. Officers and men of the Achilles headed the procession, with the band of the Second Echelon leading the way. Returned soldiers acted as a guard of honour by lining both sides of the route from Parliament grounds to the citizens' war memorial, which the soldiers saluted as they marched past, and saluted as they marched past, and the same men formed a guard afterwards in the vicinity of the railway station, where the men en-trained for their return to camp. At the risk of his life and under most arduous conditions, Albert Fishburn, a young man residing at the Esplanade, Petone, rescued an elderly man, Albert Biddle, who had been clinging to a capsized row-boat in the harbour, 600 yards off-shore from Petone, for an hour this morning.

Biddle went fishing early in the

AT HASTINGS

In addition, Fishburn had to manage his launch so that it was not capsized by any sudden rush of work.

The car was insured.

WIRELESS SCHOOL FOR This was accomplished, and wilng hands assisted in the mooring f the launch. AIRMEN

ESTABLISHMENT AT MANITOBA

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The University of Manitoba has evacuated a section of its buildings to permit the establishment of a Commonwealth air training wireself an outstanding reputation in rescue work, he and others of his family having been associated in numerous successful adventures of this kind off the Petone foreshore.

OX AND HEIFER BEEF

Alterations In Prices

After a 13 hours' battle against heavy seas, the Rangatira, on a daylight trip, arrived at Lyttelton this evening nearly three hours late. She left Wellington at 8.15 a.m., and berthed at Lyttelton at 9.30 p.m.

Evidence of the buffeting received was provided by a bent steel flagstaff on the how, which has a diameter of the steel flagstaff on the how, which has a diameter of the steel flagstaff on the how, which has a diameter of the steel flagstaff on the how, which has a diameter of the steel flagstaff on the how, which has a diameter of the steel flagstaff on the how, which has a diameter of the steel flagstaff on the how, which has a diameter of the steel flagstaff on the how, which has a diameter of the steel flagstaff on the steel flagstaff on the steel flagstaff or the steel flagstaff o

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ARMSTRONG RETAINS
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BOSTON, April 27.
Henry Armstrong defended his welterweight tit to-day, gaining welterweight tit to-day, gaining b.m.

ne weather to-night is much

SERIOUS IN DOMINION

Minister Worried About The Position As Affecting The Railways

By Telegraph—Press Association CHRISTCHURCH, April 28.

While frankly admitting that the shortage of coal supplies was serious, the Minister of Railways (the Hon. D. G. Sullivan) said to-day that he felt sure that every effort would be put forward by both miners and mine owners to avoid such a drastic possibility as the curtailment of railway services because of reduced supplies.

Recent statements by the Minister of Mines (the Hon. P. C. Webb) about the shortage of coal and the possibility of curtailment of railway services unless the position of supply improved, were brought to Mr Sullivan's attention.

"I have been worried over coal stocks for some time and have kept the Minister of Mines informed of the position, especially in regard to the reduction of reserve stocks of the railways and the urgent need that existed for sufficient supplies to rebuild those stocks," said Mr Sullivan.

SAILED WITHOUT

CONVOY

CAPTAIN'S EXPLOIT

OFF NORWAY

HEAVY WAR RISK

Neutrals Followed In

His Wake

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voy and 37 more ships reached

COURT SESSION IN

SECRET

Defence Of Realm Case

ORDER ALLEGEDLY

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Politics Involved

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batim copy of the secret order and stating that as a reputable member

a political party, he considered his duty to see that the informa-n was given the fullest publicity

with a special greeting or cheer for those they knew.

It was a good march. The bearing of the men was that of soldiers, little trace of the civilian in any of them, and the impression they created was one of pride and confidence, and that they would do their job. A bevy of nurses came in for special recognition all along the route.

The crowd was less concentrated at Parliament Buildings than was the case with the First Echelon, lack of shelter when rain started thinning it out.

Achilles Officers Decement

This had caused some delay in the supply of trucks to the mines in the Waikato district. As Minister he, with Mr. E. Casey (General Manager of Railways), had given constant attention to that aspect of the trouble and, realising that a short-

trouble and, realising that a shortage of coal would mean interference of a grave kind with all the business of the country, they had given instructions that coal was to receive preference over less vital needs. That was being done.

Wagon supply, however, was only one feature of the coal problem. The coal industry was under the jurisdiction of the Minister for Mines and Mr. Webb would leave no stone unturned to increase production and to render unnecessary, Mr. Sullivan hoped, any such dras-Mr. Sullivan hoped, any such drastic thing as curtailment of the rail-

way services.

Every effort would be made to avoid that, said the Minister.

Britons Take Up The Challenge

GRIM DETERMINATION

Prime Minister Addresses The Troops

PRIDE IN VOLUNTEERS

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, April 27. "I know that those fighting over-"I know that those fighting overseas will nobly perform the tasks
allotted to them, and I would like
to assure them to-day that those
who remain behind will not fail in
their tasks either," said the Prime
Minister (the Hon. P. Fraser) when
addressing troops at Parliament

They were there, he said, to do honour to the soldiers of the Second Echelon, and wished the men to know that their ready response had been received with deep gratitude by their fellow-countrymen.

"We take great pride in the fact "We take great pride in the fact that our soldiers are volunteers upon whom no compulsion has been brought to bear, that our army is composed of men who bear willing-

ly the arms they have so freely tak-en up, who have weighed the issues for themselves, and each of whom has responded to the call of his own conscience," Mr Fraser added. Will Not Fail

"To-day it is clear to everyone that the cruel fate of Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Denmark and Norway would be ours if we failed in the hour of danger, but there will be no failure."

The British peoples had taken up the challenge with a full realisation of the sacrifices involved and with a grim determination to rid the world once and for all of the monstrous

once and for all of the monstrou force which had come to be a cor tinual menace to all peace and free

Mr Fraser said that the interests

Finland Cancels Olympic Games

(Received April 27, 2.10 p.m.) HELSINGFORS, April 27. Finland has cancelled the 1940

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NATIONAL PARTY'S **ADDRESSES**

THE CONFERENCE

Plans For The Future Discussed

Delegates from all the electorates in the Wellington division of the New Zealand National Party—from as far north as Gisborne, Taumarunui, and New Plymouth, and as far south as Nelson, Motueka, and Marlborough—met in Wellington for their annual conference.

The principal business apart from consideration of the past year's work and the planning of the year's work ahead, comprised a discussion of the party's affairs with the Leader (the Hon. A. Hamilton), who addressed the conference. The Dominion president, Colonel C. H. Weston, K.C., also spoke and was present at the conference's deliberations. Remits dealing with various topical subjects were considered.

One Hundred Delegates. One Hundred Delegates.

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There were more than 100 delegates at the conference, over which Mr Cheviot Bell presided. In presenting his annual report, Mr Bell said that the past year had been one of great activity in the division and the consolidation and progress had been remarkable. The single problem that had previously engaged the attention of the party—the restoration of sound government for all sections of the people on a basis of stable and lasting prosperity—still existed to-day.

However, that must now take second place to the major problem of winning the war. No internal problem could be even of significance compared with this. A united Empire, or "My England right or wrong," must take precedence today in all deliberations in a Dominion such as New Zealand, which claimed to be a loyal child of the Mother Country. Mr Bell referred to the recognition of this and to the splendid response to the Empire's cause that had been made by members of the staff of the party and of the party alike to this major call of duty.

Easter the people's thoughts are good works, including the care of their services, and all worked to for international understanding practised.

"At last Madame Marzaho ment with this appeal: 'You spec Give me 5 per cent. of that sur "Could you have met her, and heard her eloquent address at the International Red Cross meeting at Grosvenor Crescent in 1938," said Mrs Lowry, "you would realise how utterly inadequate I feel to bring her message to you in New Zealand. And I repeat when the crises came and the Czechs accepted Germany's peace terms at a terrible cost they saved our Empire by giving the Allies time to prepare.

A Valiant Woman

"Where is this valiant woman now? Her country is ravaged and only her example remains for us to follow in her footsteps."

The Red Cross and all it stands for its in a word "service." — the The thrilling exploit is now revealed of a merchant captain who, hearing the news of the German insainn of Norway, took the responsibility of bringing a convoy of 37 ships across the North Sea without

horizon. Other ships of the convoy sighted them, too, and their signals fluttered out: "What do you intend to do?" Captain Pinkney had to decide whether the warships were friends or foes. The warships altered course straight for the convoy, and he hoisted the signal to scatter. The warships, however, were a British escort sent to meet the convoy and 37 more ships reached

"Democracy means that Parliament governs, and that the people have the opportunity to hear both sides of the story, whatever it may be," said Mr. Hamilton, in criticising the action of the Government in not calling Parliament together for such a long period, and for "its most undemocratic and unfair use of the broadcasting systems throughout that period."

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A vote of confidence in Mr. Ham ilton as leader, and in the work o his colleagues was carried by the conference.

Officials Elected

Alterations In Prices
Announced

By Telegraph—Press Association.

WELLINGTON, April 27.

An announcement concerning the alteration in prices for g.a.q. ox and helf-reform that there would be no deduction for underweights, that is, for quarters weight quarters, weight quarters, weight quarters, weight quarters, weight quarters, weight quarters, weight agarders, and the struggle upon and after Menister, applied to all g.a.q. ox and helfer beef killed on and after Monday.

HEAVY SEAS IN THE STRAIT

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By Telegraph—Press Association, CHRISTCHURCH, April 27.

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Staff Officer In R.A.F. Training Command

British Official Wireless. (Received April 27, 1.15 p.m.) RUGBY, April 26.

in England.

Mr Dudley Collard, for the defence, said that defendants had a complete answer to the charge, and if they were responsible for any transmission of information they did so in order to expose a breach by the authorities of an undertaking by a Minister of the Crown.

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"SPLENDID TEAM Florence Nightingale **Anniversary**

APPEAL BY THE RED CROSS

Striking Address By Mrs Lowry At Havelock North

NEW ZEALAND'S DUTY

"The anniversary of the birthday of Florence Night-ingale falls on Sunday, May 12, and will be celebrated in most countries of the world. It is hoped that in New Zealand all denominations will unite in a universal day of commemoration," said Mrs T. H. Lowry, O.B.E., opening the Red Cross bazaar at Havelock on Saturday afternoon.

"Madame Marzahoma, president of the Red Cross in Czechoslovakia, during her career instituted a three days' peace period at Easter time. Her idea was blessed by the Church and recognised by Parliament. For three days at Easter the people's thoughts and activities were directed to good works including the care of the sick. Newspapers gave good works, including the care of the sick. Newspapers gave their services, and all worked together for the Red Cross and for international understanding. For eight years this was

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only her example remains for us to follow in her footsteps."

The Red Cross and all it stands for is, in a word, "service," — the relief of suffering whenever and

he would receive immediate response from the remaining members to carry the extra load.

Mr. Hamilton referred in particular to the regular series of caucuses that had been held by the Opposition ever since the House had been adjourned more than six months ago. This form of intensifying the consideration of the country's affairs had been both democratic and effective. It also demonstrated the splendid team spirit that imbued the National Party in the House.

Parliament Governs

"Democracy means that Parlia"

Value of Red Cross

"The Red Cross is the only means of war and in peace," continued Mrs Lowry, "ever trying to bring about a better understanding of each others' difficulties and to give aid and to help to cure bodily ills. We hope, finally, through the Junior Red Cross, to extend international goodwill and understanding to all nations. Surely, 'to understand all is to forgive all,' and the Red Cross is the window through which we look for peace."

Late Sporting

BARAMETRIC WINS AT ASCOT

Wokingham Handicap To Kanuri

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received April 28, 9.0 p.m.) MELBOURNE, April 28. The chief results at the Ascot (Vic.) aces on Saturday were:— WOKINGHAM HANDICAP,

Six furlongs.

KANURI, 8.5 (H. Badger)
CON NARU, 8.0 (S. Percival)
MISS BURN, 7.3 (Burns) Ten started. A neck; a length. Time AYLESFORD HANDICAP, Ten furlongs.

Thirteen started. A neck; engths. Time, 2.9½. WARWICK FARM APRIL MEETING

> Fixture At Randwick In The Rain

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received April 28, 9.0 p.m.) SYDNEY, April 28.

The Warwick Farm races at Randwick yesterday were held in the rain. The chief results were:—

BRAZANDT, 9.2 (F. Shean)
DENIS, 9.5 (D. Munro)
DENBURB, 7.2 (W. Duncan)

Ten furlongs.

LOCKRAY, 8.0 (W. Cook)
MISCHIEF, 7.7 (S. Parsons)
BONNIE L, 6.10 (Goodwin)

48 Years Of Service

CHILDREN'S HOME

Hawke's Bay Trustees Annual Appeal

WORK REVIEWED

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made. However, until such time as the farm is again fully productive supplies for the three homes previ-ously provided by the farm have to be purchased so that one avenue of economy has been closed for some

time.

The funds for this valuable social work have been provided in the past by the residents of this district and again the trustees appeal to residents to give them the essential and again the trustees appeal to residents to give them the essential moneys with which to carry on. This appeal is the chief source of income and together with the Government subsidy provides the bulk of the income of the trustees. An effort will be made to approach all residents either in person or by letter, but it may not be possible to contact each and every one. Those residents not approached are asked to regard this as a direct appeal and forward their donations to the treasurer, Mr H. E. Edgley, P.O. Box 145, Napier, who will acknowledge all subscriptions.

School Elections To-night

HAWKE'S BAY AREA Nominations Reveal Lack

177 INSTITUTIONS

Of Interest

Possibly due to the war situation, there has been an unusual lack of interest in the biennial election of school committees in the district of the Hawke's Bay Education Board which are to be held to-night. In the majority of cases the numbers of nominations have not exceeded the numbers of members required for the committees.

In schools having an average at-

for the committees.

In schools having an average attendance under 240 for 1939 no nominations have been required, and as a result of this the numbers of these candidates who will be available cannot be predicted. Most schools in Hawke's Bay are of the "small" type, having attendances below 240, and in these institutions, nominations will be received at the meetings.

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DENIS, APRIL HANDICAP.

meetings.
In the Hawke's Bay Board's district there are 177 schools, a figure which no doubt would greatly exceed an average person's estimate, but when it is realised that the area includes Woodville and Gisborne it will be understood. Many of these are in remote districts, serving only a few families.

WARWICK APRIL HANDICAP.

In numerous instances they are served by a commissioner, who will be elected to-night in the same manner as a committee. He represents the interests of the parents

Eleven started. Five lengths; two of the pupils of the school in the and a half. Time, 2.142.

WARWICK APRIL HANDICAP,

SECOND SERIES OF RUGBY

Hastings Old Boys Go HASTINGS GAMES Down Badly

PIRATES DEFEAT MARIST

Havelock Hold The Maoris In Solid Game

CELTIC ARE BEATEN AGAIN

Games in the Napier-Hastings inter-town competition were an improvement on those seen last week, and it is now possible to gain some idea of the teams that are fielded. In Napier, at McLean Park Tech-High further impressed with their game against Hastings High School Old Boys when

they did practically everything right, winning by 34 points

Marist and Pirates played a solid game and were very evenly matched, although Pirates secured a five-point win.

Hastings games were keen. Of great interest was the fact that Havelock North played a sterling game against an overwhelmingly heavy M.A.C. team with such terrific defence that the Maoris won only by 6 points to 5. On No. 1 ground, Hastings defeated a vastly improved Celtic team by 23 points to 3. The Celtic backs were superior, but once again the Hastings forwards were too good. Dyer played a great game.

Tech-High 34 H.H.S.O.B. 5

Vesty, Gadd, Thompson.
Mr J. Laws was the referee.

Marist Narrowly

Beaten

14 POINTS TO 9

Pirates Secure A Last-

Minute Try

AN EVEN MATCH

by the opposition, Pirates were awarded a penalty which Boardman

Pirates 3 Marist 0

through with the ball at their toes and what looked like being a try was spoilt by Conole's mishandling, Dowrick cleanly finding the line in

Marist 3 Pirates 3

Pirates 6 Marist 6

Pirates 9 Marist 6

Pirates 9 Marist 9

Marist

The teams were:-

succeeded in kicking.

backs.

NAPIER GAMES

Old Boys Well Down

TECH-HIGH SUPERIOR

Hastings Team Lacked Combination

THOMAS WAS GOOD

Throwing the ball about with matchless abandon, Tech-High repeated their success of last week by beating Hastings High School Old Boys by 34 points to 5 in the match on No. 1 ground, McLean Park, Napier, on Saturday. It was a bright game and the winners displayed superiority in all phases of the

With backs that combined splen-didly and a pack that worked sound-ly as a whole, Tech-High command-ed a territorial advantage through-

Old Boys' backs, on the other hand, did not seem at ease. There were a number of clever individual moves, however, initiated by Nawere a number of clever individual moves, however, initiated by Natusch and Lowe. In the first spell the winners had all their own way in the set scrums, but after resumption, Garnett, Old Boys' half, got a fair share of the ball to send Holt and Palmer on a number of bright runs. Unfortunately, their efforts nearly always broke down at the crucial moment and, through the winners' rearguard being more enterprising and possessing more dash, opportunities were taken advantage of.

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Venables, Thomas and Riddell proved a splendid combination in the rearguard of Tech-High, with Watters sound at full-back. Clothier was in great form at half-back.
Dallimore, Wood and Parker worked like Trojans in the forwards.
In the second spell Clothier did not return because of a foot injury and was replaced by Venables. Hayes went to the first five-eighths position.

Showing form and confidence, Nafor Old Boys, and it was unfortunate for the team that he had to retire in the second spell with an in-

From the start Tech-High show-ed aggression and in the first three minutes of play drew first blood. Thomas received and in a burst of speed passed to Riddell, who gallop-ed ever for a good try. Thomas's ed over for a good try. Thomas's kick went wide.

The Napier team set the pace and it was not long before the opposing backs were hard pressed again. The ball went to the forwards and Wood, picking up fast, cut his way through the Old Boys defence to touch down. Thomas's kick failed.

Tech-High 6 H.H.S.O.B. 0.

A back movement by Tech-High sent Riddell on the run and the ball went from him to Thomas, but Palmer intercepted and Old Boys re-Tech-High 3 H.H.S.O.B. 0

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the opposing rearguard, passed to Venables — to Smith — who went vided when Waite kicked a specover to increase the winners' tally. tacular penalty from half-way.

The kick missed.
Tech-High 9 H.H.S.O.B. 0.
Opening the game at a fast pace the Tech-High backs showed clear. ly that they were more certain of their movements than their oppon-

ents. The defence of Old Boys, how-ever, was at this stage sufficiently strong to frustrate the onslaughts of the winners. Natusch, taking advantage of his opportunity, snapped up and in a fast burst sent the ball to Lowe who opened Old Boys' ac-count with a nice try near the posts. Garnett converted.

Tech-High 9 H.H.S.O.B. 5 Venables was responsible for consolidating Tech-High's position when from a melee near the corner hepicked up and touched down. Thomas added the extra points.

Tech-High 14, H.H.S.O.B. 5

Play was fluctuating near that

Dallimore scored after Thomas kicked infield. The try was conver-ted by Thomas. Tech-High 23 H.H.S.O.B. 5

Hastings Defeat Celtic

stage and was replaced by Winchester. Chambers replaced Hayes.
From an organised back movement Smith received and dived over.
Two further tries followed in quick succession, scored by Turner and Parker respectively. The latter try was converted by Thomas.

Tech High

The teams were:—
Tech-High (red and white): Watters; Wright, Smith, Riddell; Venables, Thomas; Clothier; Wood, Turner, Northe, Dinnie, Parker, McAuslin, Mason, Dallimore.
Hastings H.S.O.B. (blue and white): Van Asch; Bradley, Natusch, Lowe; Palmer, Holt; Garnett; Edgar, Grant, Taylor, Foley, Morton, Vesty. Gadd. Thompson.

To

WRIGHTSON, SULLIVAN and CARSWELL (Hastings), pro-moted juniors, for very fine forward games in the match with Celtic.

BALL (Havelock North) for a grand defensive game against all-comers in the match against M.A.C.

THOMAS (Tech.-High) for a superlative game against H.H.S.O.B. REID (Celtic) for a clever, occasionally brilliant game

MORTON (H.H.S.O.B.), e in the match against Tech-High.

against Hastings.

making desperate attempts to send his line away in attacking moves and frequently did, but the hopes of Celtic supporters sank when, fol-lowing another devastating loose forward rush, Pratt secured posses-sion to force down his second try. Dyer again converted, the board now reading:

Hastings 15 Celtic 0

At this stage Hastings were really impressive, the forwards hunting with great vigour; in fact, the whole Pirates 3 Marist 0
Marist forwards broke Dyer an able general. Celtic were playing a better game than the score would indicate, and they were providing all the attractive back play, several fine moves only just failing near the Hastings line. The his own twenty-five.

The ball went to Moss, to Tuohy, to Conole, who fumbled. From the Celtic forwards were a big improvement on last week, due particularly to the presence of Hannigan and Alsopp, who were absent from last week's pack. ensuing scrum Pirates were penalised and Waite equalised.

With the Celtic backs invading

Following the start of play in the second spell, Moss fielding, sent the forwards away, but the movement broke down. Pirates hooked, and giving all they had and their tally was increased when Sparks, a light Clothier, in receiving from the san, who broke through after a scrum, sent the ball to Thomas who after cleverly carving his way into the opposing rearguard, passed to his following up, went over for Hastings's fourth try. Dyer also converted, and Celtic were well down. Hastings 20 Celtic 0

Stung into even more strenuou play, Celtic, mainly by terrific effort, drove Hastings back into their twenty-five. Hastings were penalised and, with a good kick, Pullen put the Greens on the board. McKenzie opened a forward on-slaught with the ball at toe and, following up fast, Lopdell scored in the corner. The kick missed.

Hastings 20 Celtic 3 A few minutes later Marist evened when Tuohy went over near the corner. Waite's kick failed. Play was keen at this stage, and still the Celtic team was playing better than the score inferred. Time and again the Celtic backs drove Both teams worked willingly in into the Hastings area in dashing attacks, but each time the defence their endeavour for supremacy.
Mishandling by the Marist backs
saw Wolstenholme snap the ball up
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Hastings 23

Home

6 POINTS TO 5

Havelock Team Work Like Trojans

INTERESTING GAME

M.A.C. 6 Havelock North 5 The teams were as follows:-M.A.C. (Blue and White):

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Malford; Barney, R. Rika, K. Rika; A.
Brown, Staples; Himona; S. Jackson, Hook, Reid, Greening, Kingi,
Renata, E. Jackson, Marsh.

Havelock North (Blue and Black):
Thompson; McKenzie, Ball, Clark;
C. Fergusson, R. Stanford; G. Stanford; Vernon, Russell, Butcher,
Small, Meissner, A. Joll, Taylor,
Gurran.

H. Bridge ...

W. B. Cowan
G. R. Toxward
E. L. Commin
J. Chamberlair
R. L. MacDon
B. Murphy
R. T. Barron
J. Flower ...

Mr H. Swallow was referee.

A DRAWN GAME

In the junior grade Rugby match at Nelson Park, Hastings, on Satur-day, Mercantile drew with Havelock, 3-all, after an even game. Mercantile's score was a try by Caccioppoli, and D. Woon kicked a clever penalty

RISE OF A POPULAR **SPORT**

Fencing In Hawke's Bay CLUBS IN NAPIER

AND HASTINGS

is the answer.

Good Exercise

As an exercise fencing is unrivalled for working all the muscles of the body, and for women it is taught in many schools for deportment because of precision required

the foll is the prettiest to watch handle and is the prettiest to watch in use. The other, the sabre, is a cutting weapon as well as a thrusting one and so the edge as well as the point is used in a fight. The sabre bout provides fast, exciting fencing, and is very spectacular to watch.

Mitchell 25, H. G. Cooper 24, J. Barr 23, W. V. Aldridge 23, V. C. Unverwicht wight 23. J. Bristow 21.

M.A.C. Scrape HAWKE'S BAY GOLFERS OUT IN FULL FORCE

Ideal Weather Prevailed For Matches During The Week-End

7	M.A.C. 3 Havelock 0	HASTINGS	1		
	When play resumed Havelock	Because of the weather, arrange-	1		
	were all out to make up the leeway,	ments for a match in aid of the	1		
	and attacking with intense effort	national patriotic fund were post-	ļ		
	succeeded in driving M.A.C. back to	poned until next Saturday by the			
7	their line. Here rugged play took	Hastings Golf Club. The medal			
i	place, and amid great excitement	match played on Saturday resulted:			
	from both stands Vernon scored a	Sonion			
	try. R. Stanford converted, and now the Villagers took the lead.	Gross. Hcp. Net.	1		
	Havelock 5 M.A.C. 3	B. W. Boys 77 10 67	1		
	Further spirit was added to the	W. N. Grieve 81 9 72	1		
	play and Havelock endured a ter-	E. A. Murley 75 2 73	1		
	rific battering for a long period with	P E Clifton 77 4 73	1		
	play alternating up and down the	J. H. Jefferd 81 8 73 R. Vesty 78 4 74	1		
	field. M.A.C. backs were chiefly on	R. Vesty 78 4 74	1		
	the attack and supplied the most at-	B. J. Cato 84 9 75	1		
	tractive back play but still failed	A. D. Murphy 84 8 76	ı		
	to penetrate a most efficient defence.	A. J. Grant 86 10 76	1		
	M.A.C. were playing without cere- mony. Once again the Maoris took				
	the lead when Reid took a long kick	G. Wall 83 15 68	1		
	for a field goal; the effort failed but		1		
	Barney, racing down the left wing,	J. W. Palmer 87 16 71	1		
	scored a richly deserved try when	G. Murfitt 85 12 73	1		
	he secured the bouncing ball to	C. L. Vidal 88 15 73	1		
	force. The kick failed, and the final	J. Vesty 88 14 74	1		
	score read:	J. Trehey 87 13 74	1		
	M.A.C 6	J. Lyons 91 10 10	1		
	Havelock North 5	A. E. Palmer 91 16 75	1		
	The teams were as follows:—	R. Bridge 89 14 75	1		
	M.A.C. (Blue and White): Wal-				
3	ford; Barney, R. Rika, K. Rika; A.	L. Hume 87 20 67	1		
7	Brown, Staples: Himona: S. Jack-	W. B. Cowan 92 24 68	4		

G. R. Toxward .. 94 E. L. Commin .. 90 24 17 18 R. T. Barron . . 95 J. Flower . . . 93

MARAENUI

The second qualifying round for the McClurg Cup was played at the Maraenui golf links on Saturday afternoon and the following 16 players qualified to play off on match play: M. Hannan 91-84-17-141, R. H.

A medal round held in conjunction resulted in a win for F. G. Elsmore in the A grade with an excellent score of 71-2-69. R. Duthie was second with 79-4-75, having beaten H. R. Horsnell on the count back.

Healthy Exercise

Healthy Exercise

The rapid spread of the popular pastime of fencing is exemplified by the existence of an Amateur Fencing Association, which has now held two annual championships. The first fencing club in recent years was formed in 1927 by the Canterbury University College.

In Hawke's Bay there are two fencing clubs, the Hastings Swords Club and the Napier Swords Club and the

handicap competition was Miss Dudding with a score of 46-8-38.

Next Saturday will be an open day, and no competition will be held.

PARKVALE

Some excellent scores were of the two weapons chiefly used, the foil is the most delicate to some excellent scores were reduced for a stableford match playthe foil is the most delicate to ed on the Parkvale Club's links last

Number-Plates Issue

A WEEK'S DELAY Will Be Available From May 6

FRUIT ACCEPTED FOR EXPORT

SUPPLY TO GO FROM HAWKE'S BAY

NEWS RECEIVED

Marketing Department's Move

Notification that the Marketing export fruit as it can procure has been given the district assembly manager at Hastings (Mr. C. G. Wilkingen). kinson). It appears to be fairly certain that a quantity of Hawke's Bay apples will be exported this season, though no information concerning space allotments has yet been issued.

Every Possible Case

"We want every possible case of export fruit available," said Mr. Wilkinson. "It is very encouraging to know that there is shipping space available to take our apples. It is up to the growers, in their own interests, to see that what space is available is filled."

ers qualified to play off on match play: M. Hannan 91-84-17-141, R. H. Long 93-86-18-143, A. H. Bissett 94-93-21-145, H. B. Latham 85-88-14-145, F. G. Elsmore 80-72-3-146, S. Stokes 94-90-20-146, E. Matthewson 91-95-20-146, F. R. Watters 92-87-16-147 B. Dinneen 94-93-20-147, G. O. Wake 90-90-16-148, J. S. Gelling 84-88-15-148, F. W. Browne 99-99-24-150, G. Snaddon 100-93-21-151, R. Duthie 80-79-4-151, H. J. Templeton 84-85-9-151, M. A. MacKenzie 87-96-16-151.

Mr. Wilkinson also mentioned that in order to relieve the local markets the department was asking growers to hold in their orchards as much as possible of their fruit of those varieties and grades that can be held. Arrangements have been made whereby growers will be compensated for holding fruit. The amount of compensation will be 4d. a case for the first month and 2d. a case for each succeeding fortnight. As all the fruit affected by this arrangement will be late varieties, the Mr. Wilkinson also mentioned that a case for each succeeding fortnight. As all the fruit affected by this arrangement will be late varieties, the conjunctory rangement will be late varieties, the core F. G. compensation will operate from May the an extra compensation will operate from May 2. Duthie having case premium in addition to the

Weather Conditions "Weather conditions have been very beneficial to the maturing late fruit," said Mr. Wilkinson. "Sturmers are in excellent condition, and the Dougherty crop appears to be one of the most highly coloured for several seasons. This should prove a valuable asset on the export mar-

Mr. Wilkinson added that the assembly arrangements were prov-ing satisfactory and that growers were co-operating in every possible

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Address At Hastings Last Night

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The subject of the address given in the United Hall, Hastings, last night was "Bible Revelation concerning the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit." The speaker, Mr A. F. Milne, pointed out that man could not, by searching, find out God and that only by a revelation from the Eternal Himself could mankind know the truth concerning the Creator.



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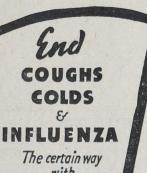
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1-1—TAVOY, 8.11 . . (B. H. Morris) 3
Also started: 12-9 Arabic, 8.12; 4-5
Colineamps, 8.6; 16-15 Amatory, 8.6; 17-17 Captain Gale, 8.5; 5-4 Eupatrid, 8.5; 2-2 Caution, 8.5; 8-8 Vitement, 8.5; 9-10 Chere Amie, 8.4; 10-11 Golden Pam, 8.2; 11-13 Gitana Lass, 8.2; 13-12 Leighon Rel, 8.2; 18-17 Seyfried, 8.2; 14-16 Bidens, 8.0; 7-6 City Song, 8.0; 15-14 Wave Length, 8.0.

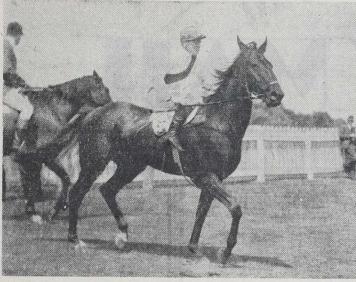
Two lengths; one length. City Song was fourth. Time, 1.29 4-5.

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6-5—WINSOME LU, L. E. George's b m by Raceful—Mariehau, 6yrs., 7.0, car. 7.4 . . (H. N. Wiggins) 2
3-3—REHEARSAL, G. M. Currie's br g by Limond—Miss Thespian, 4 yrs., 7.5 (K. Chote) 3
Also started: 1-1 Amigo, 9-7; 2-2 Galteemore, 8.1, % car. 7.10; 7-8 Onewhetu, 7.7; 9-9 Aussie Ra, 7.4; 4-4 Gaily, 7.3, car. 7.0; 11-11 Tahurangi, 7.0; 8-7 Rollicker, 7.0; 10-10 War Lap, 7.0, car. 7.1\(\frac{1}{2}\). A neck; four lengths. Aussie Ra was fourth. Time, 2.84-5.

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MATAROA improved upon his dead-heat in that race last year when he won outright in the main event at Waverley on Saturday.

OPENS

MEET AT "THE PARK,"

OTANE

SEVEN-MILE RUN

By MOTUROA

Saturday broke badly for the official opening of the Hawke's Bay

Hunt Club's season and the rain

There was a fine field of 27 to up and follow hounds when Huntsman Hindrup cast off from the homestead and crossed the road into Mr

MANAWATU ENTRIES

TO-NIGHT

AN attractive programme has been arranged for the Manawatu Racing Club's winter meeting at Awapuni on May 16 and 18, and the fixture is one which will attract the attention of Hawke's Bay owners and trainers as it leads the way to the King's Birthday meetings. A final reminder is given that nominations for all events close with the secretary, Miss M. Buchanan, Palmerston North, at 9 o'clock to-night (Monday).

a small swampy patch and the pack went off again in full cry to the plantation near the ridge skirt-

Too Many Hares

on Chum and B. Todd on Black Bess.
Keenly interested spectators at the meet included Mrs Bousfield, Mrs D. Butler, Miss D. Nelson and Messrs J. Todd, W. Parsons, F. Hansen, L. McKay, C. Hart and W. S. Johnson.

MATAROA SCORES | HUNTING SEASON AT WAVERLEY

EN TOUR DEFEATS LADY STELLA

FAVOURITES FAIL Hirangi Surprises In

The Hurdles

By Telegraph—Press Association.
WANGANUI, April 27.
The Waverley Racing Club's autumn meeting was held to-day in fine weather after steady rain during the morning. There was a good attendance and the track was easy. The totalisator, for the first time win-and-place, handled £15,092, against £11,743 last year, an increase of £3349. The results are:—

WESTHOLM HURDLES,
Of £125. 14 miles.

Hunt Club's season and the rain that continued throughout the morning threatened the greatly looked for meet at "The Park." Otane. However, the skies cleared at midday and, though overcast, the day remained fine, with that keen tang in the air that made for real hunting weather. And, what a grand meet it was.

There was a fine field of 27 to up Of £125, 11 miles.

7-7—HIRANGI, K. McK. Duncan's b
g by Centrepiece—Cimmamon,
aged, 10.10 (C. L. Kerr)
1-1—HUNTING LORE, 10.10
(P. Jarvis)
3-4—BRIGADORE, 10.1 . . . (T. Tito) Also started: 4-3 Red Sun, 11.4; 2-2 Devon, 9.13; 8-8 Karerenui, 9.0; 6-6 The Smiler, 9.0; 5-5 Colibri, 9.0.
Four lengths; one and a half lengths. Devon was fourth. Time, 2.47.

WAIROA HANDICAP, Of £150, 6 furlongs. Of £150, 6 furlongs.

2-1—ALUNGA, J. L. Cheeseman's ch g by Spear Dance—Wee Rose, 6 yrs., 8,9, car. 8.4 (H. Stewart)

5-5—KAIWAKA, Buckenham and O'Neill's b g by Chief Ruler—Saxon Saint, 6yrs., 7.9, car. 7.2

(T. F. Kilgour)

4-4—ROLLICKER, 7.9, car. 7.10

(W. J. Broughton)

†Dead-heat for first.

Also started: 1-2 Lexden, 7.13; 3-3
Fiancee 7.7 and El Meynell 7.7, car. 7.12; (bracketed); 5-5 First Chapter, 7.7, car.

7.2.

A dead-heat; one and a half lengths.

2. A dead-heat; one and a half lengths. Exden was fourth. Time, 1.161-5. SYMES MEMORIAL MAIDEN,

(G. R. Tattersall) 3
Also started: 10-11 Goldgain; 15-15
Resingold; 14-14 Gold Blaze; 6-6 Boden
Park; 9-9 Gold Grip, car, 8.1½; 1-1 Courting; 8-7 Tea Drop; 10-13 Siegall; 13-12
Martene; 2-2 Flying Vixen; 10-10 Vaalstea, car. 8.3; 7-8 Hoapal, car. 8.1.
A length and a half; half a length.
Courting was fourth. Time, 1.16 2-5. KOHI HIGHWEIGHT STAKES,

Of £280, 13 miles. 5-6-MATAROA, M. Miller's blk g by

May 4—Frankin R.C.
May 11—Otaki Maori R.C.
May 11—Shourton County R.C.
May 11—Southland R.C.
May 11, 13—Poverty Bay Turf Club.
May 11, 13—Poverty Bay Turf Club.
May 16, 18—South Canterbury J.C.

Franklin Winter Meeting

SATURDAY'S FIELDS

Seventeen Left In The Steeplechase

Acceptances for the Franklin Racing flub's winter meeting at Pukekohe on May 4 are as follows. Betting will be 11.30— PUKEKAWA HACK HANDICAP,

Of f160, 7 furlongs and 22 yards. S 2 Spear 7 8 2 Royal Fawkes 7 8 0 Miss Bridge 7 7 12 Ugly Duckling 7 Kakarere Maioro The Trimmer Star Vaal

2.17— PAPAKURA HACK AND HUNTERS'

| HURDLES, | 1 mile and 5 furlongs. | Jewelled | Fhi'dale | 9 | Tetahinga | 9 | Sigurd | 10 | 5 | Tavern Song | 9 | Dauber | 10 | 4 | Well Away | 9 | Cappy | 9 | 12 | Rua King | 9 | Very Glad | 9 | 8 | Allinetic | 9 | Vaalso | 9 | 5 | Ho!me Fell | 9 | Race Whip | 9 | 2 | N.thmount | 9 | Makol | 9 | 1 | Torch | 9 | Vaalso Race Whip Makoi 1 Torch Tane Mahotu 9 0

OTAUA HANDICAP.

Cneval de Acre's Beauty 7
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Monte Cristo 8 11 Red Appellant 7
Silver Glow 8 9 Hinehou 7
British Talent 8 5 Rackle 7
Stokowski 8 5 Face Value 7
Venture 7 10 Golden Survey 7
Red Ledger 7 8 Belsander 7
Glenbevan 7 8 Gas Acre 7
Kingcraft 7 8 King Fern 7 Glenbevan 7 8 Gas Acre 7
Kingcraft 7 8 King Fern 7
Gay Beil 7 8 Surpass 7
Bronze Fire 7 7 Lord Waitangi 7
Constant Star 7 7 Acquest 7
(Bracket: Glenbevan and Gas Acre.]

PRESIDENT'S 'HANDICAP, Of £350, 11 miles. 9 4 Knight of 8 7 Australia 7 8 7 Australia 7 8 6 High Sea 7 8 4 Silver Cloud 7 8 4 Saccone 7 7 13 Day Wind 7 7 12 Sunny Downs 7 Jim Todd's property. Hounds were keen and followers, too, and when the pack raised a strong hare in Mr Wallace Todd's chou moellier paddock, a hot run began with the pack 2.37 ronze Moth

in full cry.
Puss made away smartly to the ONEWHERO STEEPLES. Puss made away smartly to the left up the gully and back into Mr J. Todd's, taking advantage of the broken country that provided hard going for the followers and plenty of stiff jumps. A short check over a damp patch allowed the quarry to open up a big break, but hounds picked up well and turned the hare close to the boundary line puss doubling cleverly back down the valley to the starting ground. Of £400, about 21 miles. 11 9 London 10 1
11 4 Aintree 9 2
11 4 Count
10 10 Rousillon 9 2
10 5 Tutor 9 1
10 4 Gascyne 9 0
10 3 Potoa Lad 9 0
10 1 Prince Tractor 9 HARRISVILLE HACK HANDICAP,

Of £220, 9 furlongs.

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PAERATA HANDICAP, Of £220, 6 furlongs.

Wild Talk Wins Timaru Cup

FINISHES STRONGLY

Density Too Good For The Sprinters

By Telegraph—Press Association.

TIMARU, April 27.

The South Canterbury Jockey Club's autumn meeting was held in beautiful weather. The course was in good order despite the rain on Friday. The totalisator handled £15,028 10/- compared with £17,802 last year, a decrease of £2773 10/-. The results are: the plantation hear the ridge skirting the road, cutting away again on the right hand on the rising country into Mr E. Kitto's "Glentui." The trail was lost momentarily, but hounds found again and wheeled away again on the right hand down to the creek at a strong pace.

TEKAPO HURDLES, of f140, 1½ miles.

4-5—FAR EAST, 9.0 (R. Register) 1
3-2—BALLAD, 11.7 (Mackie) . . . 2
1-1—MOUNT VAL, 10.11 (Hibberd) 3
Also started: 5-3 Sunny Comet 10.0, 2-4 Master Dingle 9.3, 6-6 Guilder 9.0 (fell), 7-7 Valens 9.0. Four lengths; six. Master Dingle was fourth. Time, 2.44 1-5.

ELECTRIC STAKES.

TIMARU CUP, Of £300, 11 miles. 1-1-WILD TALK, Est. late Sir. Chas. Clifford's b m by Win-ning Hit-Babel, 4yrs, 8.8 (C. T. Wilson) Wilson) CKIT, 7.11 car. 7.4 (R. 4-3—LOCKIT, 7.11 car. 7.4 (R. Mackie) 3-5—KNIGHT COMMANDER, 7.11 (P. Spratt)

4-4-WITHDRAWAL, 8.13 (A. 12-12—ROSALEEN DHU, 7.7 (L. Hare)

Hare)

Also started: 1-1 Race Away 8.13, 31-13 Gusterina 8.2, 3-2 Elmarch 8.2, 11-10 Prince Ruenalf 8.1, 7-5 Blue Coat 7.10, 9-9 Lady Don 7.10, 6-8 Blazealong 7.9, 10-11 Waka 7.8, 8-6 Airline 7.7, 5-7 Gay Lover 7.7 Two engths; one. Prince Ruenalf was constituted by the complete of the control of the contr



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SECOND DAY MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1940 First Race Starts 11.30 a.m. VAIOHIKI HACK HURDLE RACE HAN-

WAIOHIKI HACK HURDLE RACE HANDICAP, of £100. Min. weight, 9st. Nom., £1; Acc., £1. 1½ MILES GREENMEADOWS HACK HANDICAP, of £100. Min. weight, 8st. Nom., £1; Acc., £1. 6 FURLONGS BIRTHDAY HANDICAP (Hack Conditions), of £120. Min. weight, 8st. Nom., £1; Acc., £1/10/-. 1½ MILES PARK STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, of £150. Nom., £1; Acc., 30/-. ABOUT 2½ MILES TRIAL PLATE. of £85. For two-years

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THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEET-THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the United Hockey Club
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