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## DRASTIC ACTION URGED BY JAPAN UPON BRITAIN

## 'Outrageous Influence' Must Be Ended

## ARRESTS IN INDIA AND **SINGAPORE**

(United Press Association-Copyright.) (Received August 6, 0.55 a.m.) LONDON, Aug. 5.

The Domei News Agency's Osaka correspondent says that the Assembly has decided to hold an anti-British meeting on Wednesday. It passed the following resolution:— "For the sake of establishing the solidarity of Greater Asia we demand that the influence of outrageous Britain be

Similar meetings will be held at Tokyo.
The Domei News Agency says: "The Government is fully determined to take drastic measures in the event of the

Anglo-Japanese situation becoming worse over "the repeated illegal arrests of Japanese residents." The Japanese Government is expected to demand that the British release the Japanese and give a guarantee against further arrests. The Kobe Chamber of Commerce and Industry, at a

special meeting, passed a resolution demanding British reconsideration of the arrests of the Japanese. It is urged that Japan's War, Navy, and Commerce Ministers take a firm

A TIGHTER GRIP ON

INDO-CHINA

Traffic Cut Down

DEMANDS MADE

ON FRANCE

dent of the "New York Times

"Large groups of Japanese Navy

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Cargo Inspection

"Already Japanese military inspectors, ostensibly controlling cargo bound for China, have surveyed all the high-ways from Indo-China to Yunnan," the correspondent declares

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"As their position in Indo-China is solidified, the Japanese are rapidly reaching a position from which they could easily attack Yunnan and Szechhuen, in which the Chungking essential Covernment is developing essential.

The Foreign Minister (Mr Matsu-oka) and chiefs of departments discussed the London arrests and counter-measures. However, he declined to give details, and is awaiting more information before formal action is taken through Sir Robert Crainia

The "Daily Mail" states the the Japanese Embassy reveals that the British arrested three Japanese journalists at Rangoon last Friday and another at Singapore on Sunday

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Two more Japanese have been detained in London. They are: Mr Tayayuki Eguchi, an employee of the Bank of Formosa, and Mrs Milley Yoshii, German-born wife of a Japanese painter. It is learned that these arrests concerned purely routine matters, and were made three weeks ago.

The "Daily Telegraph" says that deportation orders have been issued against Mr Eguchi and Mrs Yoshii.

ON FRANCE

Japanese Claims

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(Received August 5, 2.45 p.m.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.

"Japan is already in de facto control of Indo-China and is extending and tightening her grip even on the leased territory of Kwangchowan,

Office of the British ships.

A recent report from Madrid stated that a British battle squadron had put to sea from Gibraltar. The bombing of Sardinia was evidently its mission.

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Yoshii.

The Japanese Foreign Office spokesman (Mr Suma) declined to comment on the London arrests tion," says the Shanghai correspon-

"Cables from London," he said, Army, and aviation experts, and also a commission representing the

"Are being delayed."

Mr Suma explained that he had been informed officially that the arrests were not retallatory, but he expressed the opinion that more arrests might be made.

also a commission representing the Asia Development Board, are at present in hadquarters at Hanoi and Haipong.

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Mr Suma added that four arrests in London, one in Singapore, and one of a business man at Hong-Kong, had been confirmed, while the Rangoon arrests had not been confirmed.

At Singapore, said an earlier cable, the police detained Mr Ishiro Kobayashi, manager of the "Eastern News," a Japanese news agency. The police visited Mr Kobayashi's house.

"It is understood that the Japanese have demanded from the French:—

"1. The right to move troops across Indo-China in the event of the Chungking armies appearing on the Yunnan border.

"2. The right of a base for naval 'plares at Haipong.

"3. The right for military and commercial 'planes to fly over Indo-China.

"4. The Japanese Navy to control incoming and outgoing tonnage in

agency. The police visited Mr Kobayashi's house.

The Japanese Embassy in London has received a cablegram, dated July 30, announcing the release of Sanford, of Nagasaki, Mr E. W. James, of Kobe, and Mr Rich, who were among the Britons arrested in the recent round-up.

Answer Sent

It is learned that the Japanese

"4 The Japanese Navy to control incoming and outgoing tonnage in northern and central Indo-China most cease.

"5. Work on French fortifications must cease.

"6. The French Government and business men in Northern and Central Indo-China must consider Japan as a most friendly Power and fully support Japanese trade development.

It is learned that the Japanese Embassy twice approached the Foreign Office at the week-end and requested the release of Mr Makihara and Mr Tanabe. Lord Halifax's answer was sent to Tokyo.

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Japanese at Singapore express surprise at Mr Kobayashi's detention, but state that he is being well treated. He was permitted to take a suitcase containing clothing, etc.

Mr Kobayashi is well known in Singapore. In addition to his "Eastern News" work, he was Domei correspondent when the "Eastern News" started.

# Domei correspondent when "Eastern News" started. Espionage In The "Eastern News" started. Espionage In The United States

### INVESTIGATION DRIVE

### Nation-Wide Campaign Expected

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.

Mr Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Mr Robert Jackson, Attorney-General, have called a meeting of representatives of 48 States for Monday and Tuesday to report on the antiespionage campaign. They will read a message from President Roosevelt, who is expected to head a nation-wide drive.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has handled 16,885 cases since the war began, and has surveyed 270 munitions plants.

munitions plants. According to a message from San Jose (Costa Rica), the Government has ordered dikes to be cut in extensive Japanese-owned cotton plantations in the Pacific zones, officially for drainage, but it could be a precautionary measure to render the areas, useless for aviation areas useless for aviation.

## NAVY MAKES ATTACK ON **SARDINIA**

BOMBERS LEAVE HANGARS ABLAZE

Good Work Done By Swordfish 'Planes

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GIBRALTAR, Aug. 5. GIBRALTAR, Aug. 5.

Naval units, including aircraft carriers from which Swordfish 'planes took off, made an attack on July 31 on Cagliari, on the south coast of Sardinia. One flight flew high to attack Cagliari aerodrome and another flew low to bomb the harbour. The weather was particularly unfavourable.

weather was particularly able.

The two attacks were launched at an interval of only five minutes.

Incendiary and high-explosive bombs dropped on the harbour, which one pilot said was incredibly crowded. The 'planes dived to within 20 feet of the water. A second salvo disposed of two flying hoats.

second saive disposes boats.

The anti-aircraft fire was erratic but some British 'planes received hits which were not observed until they had landed again on the aircraft carrier.

### Hangars Ablaze

One of the pilots of the high-flying raiders said: "Out of five hangars, we left three smoking. Two Italian fighters flew up but they did not come to grips. On the contrary, they helped us because the anti-aircraft gunners ceased fire in order not to hit their own machines."

No Casualties

During these operations bombing attacks on his Majesty's ships were made by enemy aircraft. No damage and no casualties were sustained. One enemy aircraft was hit by anti-aircraft fire and is unlikely to have reached its base. 'Planes of the Fleet Air Arm shot down three of the enemy aircraft shadowing or attempting to bomb the British ships. A recent report from Madrid

### "PENGUIN" HANSARD BANNED

Treasury Order

DEBATES IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

No Reason Given

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The Treasury, without explanation, has ordered the indefinite post-ponement of the publication of a Penguin Library edition to Hansard containing a digest of the House of Commons debates for the period be-tween the Premierships of Mr Chamberlain and Mr Churchill.

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NAZIS AGAIN DROP HITLER'S SPEECH

Leaflets For England And Wales

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received August 5, 12.45 p.m.) LONDON, Aug. 4. It is officially stated that enemy

'planes are reported to have drop-ped more leaflets containing Hitler's and south-east England last night.

### EMBARKATION PRACTISED BY NAZIS IN NORWAY

### Cavalry Indulge In Trick Riding And Swimming To The Shore

England between August 8 and 10.

(United Press Association—Copyright.)
(Received August 5, 10.45 p.m.)

Germans in Norway are forecasting an offensive against gland between August 8 and 10.

Trondheim, half-way up the Norwegian coastline, which R.A.F. bally damaged, is being strengthened as a prthern Singapore" with shore batteries and anti-aircraft see, as win out to transports and embark by special ganger to see, as win out to transports and embark by special ganger to see, as win out to transports and embark by special ganger to ment.

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Turkey's present policy to wards the Balkans is one of watch full waiting, while she perfects the defence of Thrace and the Dardan-les.

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# Give Britain 50 Destroyers, Says American General

### BEST SAFEGUARD OF FREEDOM

## Pershing Opposed To Sending Armed Forces

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(Received August 5, 7.45 p.m.) WASHINGTON, August 4.

General John Pershing, who led the United States armies in the Great War and retired in 1924, in a broadcast urged the United States to make available at least 50 over-age destroyers to Canada or Britain "if the proper method can be found," as a means of safeguarding the United States' own

freedom.

"To-morrow may be too late to keep the war from the Americas," he added. "If there is anything that the United and to help to save the British Fleet in the States is able to do to help to save the British Fleet in the next weeks or months we shall be failing in our duty to America if we do not do it.

"If our old destroyers are able to help to save the British Fleet, they may save us from the dangers and hardships of

'I believe that it would be absolute folly even to consider sending another expeditionary force to Europe," General Pershing continued. "The way to defend our heritage before it is too late is to do everything possible to aid Europe's last democracy, Britain.

"We can easily afford 50 destroyers, because we have an immense reserve of them from the last war.

'The next few weeks and months will be most critical for Britain, because after that she will have completed a large number of her own destroyers.

"America at present is gravely threatened," he concluded. "We must unitedly arise and defend our liberties and inde-

## RUMANIA SEES HER DANGER

### NOW AWARE OF NAZI WILES

Force Must Be Met With Force

(Received August 5, 2.15 p.m.) LONDON, August 4.

Rumanians are to an increasing degree not appreciationg the German proposal that Rumanian states man proposal that Rumanian states-men should commit national suicide, says the Balkan correspondent of the London "Daily Telegraph." The almost impossible seems to have happened with the violently pro-German Iron Guard issuing a "no surrender" manifesto which urges Rumanians to awaken to the posite Rumanians to awaken to the perils of the moment and distinguish between greedy Powers seeking to impose concessions and the Powers

The Germans, says the correspondent, probably no longer consider the Iron Guard necessary as a poltical weapon, and have withdrawn their support.

Surprise Leaflet
Another surprise was a leaflet issued by the former leader of the Peasant Party (M. Maniu) declaring: "Hungary has not modified her demands. Her promises of autonomy for Western Transylvania cannot be trusted." The leaflet adds: "Force must be met by force."

Even more interesting than these anti-revisionist leaflets is the flickering-up of a semblance of party political activity under the stress of Germany's demands for further Rumanian sacrifices.

The Balkans correspondent of Surprise Leaflet

ists now only in name. Turkish-Greek friendship is the only part of Balkan co-operation still unimpaired. Turkey's present policy towards the Balkans is one of watchful waiting, while she perfects the defence of Thrace and the Dardan-

# FOR OIL

### A NEW AREA NEAR GREYMOUTH

AMERICAN FIRM

Satisfactory Finance Arranged

ior Oil Company, California, will prospect for oil in the Marsden rid ing near Greymouth has been con

Ltd., the holders of the licence. The agreement is the result of long negotiations and is highly satisfactory to New Zealand in that the which helped Rumania in the last Superior Company will provide the necessary plant and capital for prospecting and drilling on the basis that the payment for such is a first charge on the profits should oil be found. The Superior Oil Company takes up 75 per cent. of the shareholding in the N.Z. Oil Concessions and any subsequent profits will be divided on that basis as between the

> The Superior Company is known as the largest independent oil pros-pecting concern in the United States and holds the world record

> > Encouraging, Signs

tion that all Rumanians in Transylvania would stand behind M. Maniu during a tour of the disputed areas, where he found repeated evidence of Rumanian ability to resist Hungarian assaults if the latter were not backed by the Axis.

Contrasting the ill-armed casual Hungarian patrols and the Rumanians, it seems that the well-drilled Rumanian defences are superior to anything else in the Balkans.

The Dobrudja

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The Sofia correspondent of "The Times" says that well-informed circles believe that Rumania has accepted in principle a Bulgarian proposal for the transfer of the south Dobrudja.

The Istanbul correspondent of "The Times" says that, despite official reserve, it is generally acknowledged that the Balkan Entente exists now only in name. Turkish
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WAR INDUSTRIES

Kotuku, which are well-known to West Coasters, are hopeful signs.

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WILL NOT HELP

### **ITALIANS** AN UNSUCCESSFUL SEARCH FOR

BARREN ISLANDS

BOMBED BY

TARGETS United Press Association—Copyright. (Received August 5, 10.45 p.m.)

Italian 'planes which are believed to have been seeking British ships combed the barren Greek islands of Harei, ten miles from Athens. The nhabitants of Salamis saw the explosions.

### Race Broadcast Interrupted

ANNOUNCER'S CRIME

Telegraph Wires

NOW SENT TO PRISON

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Harry Solomons, a radio announcer, aged 30, was to-day sentenced to six months' imprisonment for unlawfully cutting telegraph wires in connection with the broadcasting of races at Ascot Vale last December.

December.
Solomons, who absconded from bail, was arrested again at Suva in

His counsel to-day claimed that nothing really criminal had been done by Solomons. It was merely an impudent act. Counsel asked the Court to take into consideration the fact that Solomons had already ufficiently suffered; he had been the fact that Solomons had already sufficiently suffered; he had been kept in gaol for 29 days in Suva with one white man and 100 natives, being given poor food, and, while passing through Auckland, he had been locked in a cell with a crowd of Saturday night drunks.

Solomon's sentence retrospect Solomon's sentence retrospectively begins on June 12.

# SEA

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### CITIZENS TOLD NOT TO REGISTER

Mayor's Action

POLITICAL CLASH IN CANADA

Conscription Issue

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The Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King) announced in the House of Commons that the Government would make a state-

of Parliament was "autocracy un-paralleled in the history of any democratic country."

# **ISOLATED AREAS BOMBED**

Three Enemy Fighters

# Shot Down

DAMAGE TO VILLAGE

(United Press Association-Copyright.) (Received August 6, 1.30 a.m.)

LONDON, Aug. 5. The Air Ministry states that three enemy fighters were shot down near the south-east coast this morning. One of

our fighters is missing. It is officially stated that enemy 'planes dropped high-explosive and incendiary bombs on isolated districts in the Midlands and the east of England. There was one fatality. A bomb dropped on a north-eastern village blocked the road and uprooted telephone posts. Incendiary bombs damaged crops in the Midlands and the south-east of England.

### Italian Tactics At IN DEFENCE OF **PATRIOTISM** Sea

PLANES AND MINES

Former Used Against Warships

A COSTLY PROCESS British Official Wireless. (Received August 5, 1 p.m.)

RUGBY, Aug. 4. Authoritative naval circles in Egypt, according to reports from Cairo, agree that little success is being achieved by Italy's effort to shake Britain's command of the Mediterranean by the use of swarms of first-line aeroplanes, numerous submarines, and mines.

The Italians are employing different tactics for merchant shipping and warships. Most of the attacks against convoys have been carried out by submarines, while warships have been attacked from the air, often by as many as 100 machines flying in arrow-head formation.

Apparently, while the Italians think that it is cheaper and more effective to use underwater torpedoeffective to use underwater torpedoing against merchant shipping, the disablement or destruction of British capital ships—which the Italians have failed up to now to accomplish, except on paper—justifies the expenditure of many salvoes of bombs and even of milds.

and even of pilots.

The first convoy which left Malta with internees reached Alexandria in four days, during which those in one ship stated that not a single Italian surface vessel was sighted, although several submarines were engaged. These disappeared when destroyers dropped depth charges. The only aeroplanes sighted during the voyage were British.

### Democracy Still Alive In Sweden

NATURAL EXPRESSION OF THE NATION

Foreign Models Not Necessary

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The Prime Minister (Mr P. A. Hansson), in a speech said: "If democracy has failed where conditions are unsuitable it does not follow that it must yield where it has become the natural expression of the people's life, as in Sweden. "There is no need for Sweden to copy foreign models. Our internal

## tain improvements in our demo-cratic methods." Two Nazi 'Planes Shot Down

affairs do not require a new orienta-tion even if there is room for cer-

TRAWLERS ATTACKED

Cape Finisterre Sinks After Being Hit

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CARDINAL HINSLEY'S BROADCAST

WAR AGAINST EVIL

Neutrality Of Heart Is **Impossible** 

British Official Wireless. (Received August 5, 12 noon) RUGBY, Aug. 4. "Britain stands now for the liberty of all nations, great or small, powerful or weak," said Cardinal

Patriotism a Virtue

"Now I want to say a word in defence of my country. I believe in patriotism. My faith teaches that patriotism is part of the virtue of charity, for charity requires that we should love all men in God according to our kinship with them. I can tell you quite decidedly that in this island we are all united in our determination to live or die together, whatever may assail us.

"Some writers dwell on the iniquities of England in ages past, and on her aggressions and her conquests. Quite right—England is not immaculate, and neither are all those who malign her. But, worthy or unworthy, she is on the side of truth and justice in this conflict.

"I am persuaded that our rulers did all in their power to preserve peace at Munich and elsewhere by an agreed settlement of past wrongs. peace at Munich and elsewhere by an agreed settlement of past wrongs. They received promises and pledges. The outstanding grievance was to be remedied by arbitration. Promises and pledges were made apparently only to be broken. I maintain that Britain has kept her word, and, looking back on the closing decades of last century. I remember that she entered into international conventions which were signed by all Powers, including Germany.

Contracts Unbroken

Contracts Unbroken "I defy anyone to prove that Britain has not adhered to those con-

tracts as faithfully as any of the high contracting Powers. high contracting Powers.

"She stands now, for the life and liberty of all nations, great or small, powerful or weak. And to me it seems a boor argument to hark back to our old sins in order to discredit our active opposition to the cruel wrongs done to Poland, Finland, Norway. Denmark, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg."

Cardinal Hinsley concluded: "I declare that for me neutrality of heart

Cardinal Hinsley concluded: "I declare that for me neutrality of heart is impossible. This struggle, as I see it is a great conflict between light and darkness. And when I say that this war is in the deepest significance to the defence of Christian civilisation, I do not mean that we desire the preservation of the existing order. There is much that calls for radical improvement in actual conditions, social, economic and political, of this country and Europe. "We are wholeheartedly and confidently in this struggle to secure a renewal—a reformation—which will oblige us all to apply in every sphere of life the principles of sound philosophy."

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the R.A.F. badly damaged, is being strengthened as a "Northern Singapore" with shore batteries and anti-aircraft

By Telegraph—Press Association. GREYMOUTH, Aug. 5. An agreement whereby the Supercluded with N.Z. Oil Concessions

American and the New Zealand shareholders.

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### A naval battle is believed to have occurred in the North Sea, says a cable from Sweden. Fishermen returning to Gothenburg heard gunfire all night

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Watch their cars all the time, Sald the Bench in convicting Moana Beattie, labourer, aged 21 years, who appeared before Messrs V. E. Winter and J. Corkill, J.P.'s, at the Wairoa Police Court on Monday, charged with the theft of a leather overcoat, valued at £4 10/-, the property of John Hikawera Mitchell. The defendant pleaded guilty and was given one month's imprisonment.

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was given one month's imprison, ment.

Sergeant L. T. Moore stated that done on June 19 a dance was held at the Carroll Hall. Mr Mitchell's car was parked in the grounds during the dance. Next morning it was discovered that a leather coat was missing from the car and the police were informed. Later the defendant was seen wearing a leather coat similar to the one stolen. The police visited the defendant's house and took possession fendant's house and took possession identified. fendant's house and took possession of a coat which has been identified as the one taken from the car. On being questioned later, the defend-ant admitted having taken the coat The defendant told the Bench that he took the coat because he had done some work for Mr Mitchell and could not get his money.

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## Yesterday On 'Change

Transaction List

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

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6.0, 7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 7.30: Weather report. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. 8.45: Correspondence School educational session. 10.0: Devotional service. 10.15: Recordings. 11.0: Talk, "Shoes and Ships and Sealing Wax." 11.10: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.25: Educational session. 2.35: Classical hour. 3.15: Sports results. 3.30: Light music. 4.0: Weather report. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news; dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.30: Gardening talk. 8.0: William Wirges Orchestra. 8.5: "One Good Deed a Day." 8.17: "Evergreens of Jazz." 8.30: "Night Nurse." 8.43: "Nigger Minstrels." 8.56: William Wirges Orchestra. 9.0: Daventry news. Talk on Arbor Day by the Hon. W. E. Parry. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: Dance music. 11.0: Daventry news.

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Weather report. 2.0: Recordings. 3.30: Sports results; classical music.

4.0: Weather report and frost fore-cast. 4.30: Light music, 4.45: Sports

results.
5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news; dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News and reports. 7.30: Winter Course talk. 8.0: Concert by St. Kilda Band, interludes by Rena Roche (contralto). 9.0: Daventry news. Talk on Arbor Day by the Hon. W. E. Parry. 9.10: Weather report and exterior notice 9.15: Sta port and station notices, 9.15; Sidney Torch (organ). 9.18; "Thoss We Love." 9.43; "Poor Polly": A Cockney sketch by Mabel Constanduros. 9.57; Green Brothers' Marimba Band. 10.0; Music, mirth and melody. 11.0; Daventry news.

### 2YH Napier

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. 8.45: Correspondence School educational session.

11.0: Light music. 12.0-2.0 p.m.: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.: Daventry news.

5.0: Light music. 5.30: For the Children:
"David and Dawn." 5.45: Daventry
news. 6.0: "The Buccaneers." 6.15:
Light music. 6.45: Weather report
and forecast; "David Copperfield."
7.0: News. 7.15: After-dinner music.
8.0: "Piccadilly": "The Man in the
Astrakhan Coat." 8.37: Light classical music. 9.0: Daventry news.
Talk on Arbor Day by the Hon. W.
E. Parry. 9.10: "The Crimson
Trail." 9.21-10.0: Light music.

## TRAMPING CLUB AT WAIPAWA

VISIT TO "SHUT EYE" SHACK

ANNUAL MEETING

Officers Elected For Year

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIPAWA.

Holding the first outing of the sea on, the Waipawa Tramping Club which held its inaugural meeting at "Shut Eye" Shack in the Ruahine Ranges behind Wakarara just over twelve months ago, again visited the shack during the week-end when opportunity was taken of holding the first annual meeting of the club in the surroundings where the organisation first came into being. Forty-one members took part, and a most enjoyable time was spent.

For many the outing proved to be quite an experience for shortly after lunch snow began to fall and continued until the party was well on the way with the return journey. The climb occupied some two and a half hours, the trip back taking only

about an hour and a half.

At the annual meeting the election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mr J. Leckie; secretary, Mr Frank Adeane; committee, Miss J. Hall and Messrs T. Turner and W. M. Murray.

M. Murray.

It was decided to continue the operations of the club and to arrange for trips nearer to Waipawa.

Opportunity was taken by Mr W. M. Murray, on behalf of the members, to present Lieut. M. Sealy, who is now home from camp on leave a

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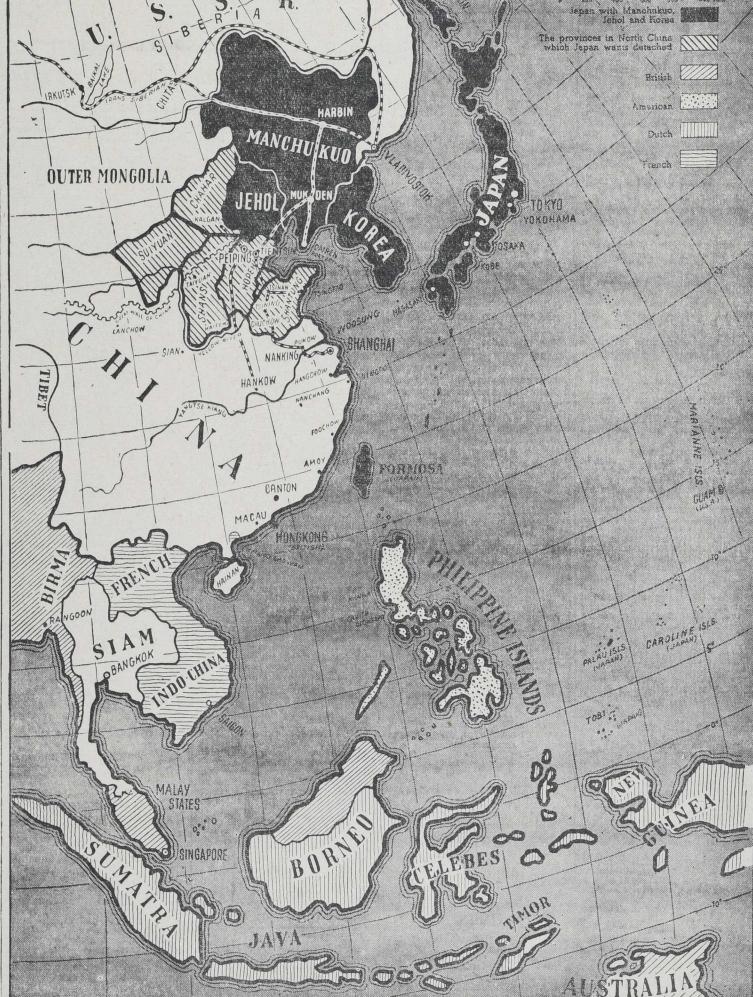
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WAIROA A. AND P. SOCIETY

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The annual report of the Wairoa A. and P. Society's president (Mr A. T. Carroll), which is to be presented at the annual general meeting to be held on Thursday, August 8 states:

The society's "Centennial" annual show was held on Wednesday, January 31, during Carnival Week, under ideal weather conditions, and, compared with the 1939 fixture, was a marked improvement. The produce and industrial section was the best for many years. Another pleasing feature was the exhibits of farm machinery and motor-cars. The show was an outstanding success the entries received being a very control of the cont cess, the entries received being a record. Although the net profit is not up to the previous year, the result must be considered highly satisfactory. Comparing the figures with last year, receipts totalled £1256/3/7,

of the competition.

Although a number of new members were elected last year, the total of subscriptions for the year has fallen below last year's total of £491/6/- by £18/18/-, making this year's total £472/8/-. Your committee makes a special appeal to members to invite their friends to invite. bers to invite their friends to join the society.

During the past year the only improvement carried out was the com-pletion of the shelves in the pro-duce shed, and it is the intention of your committee to carry out further improvements as funds permit. Sports Meeting

The sports meeting was held on Friday, February 2, on the show-ground, and although the gate receipts showed a decrease on previous years, the entries were well maintained and the net result was very gratifying.

From a perusal of the balance sheet and statement of accounts it will be seen that the society has experienced a fairly satisfactory year. It must be borne in mind, however, that for quite a number of years the society has been most fortunate with the weather, and it will be realised that any setback in gate receipts, etc., may be of serious consequence as, owing to increased costs, it is becoming more difficult each year to make ends meet. The society is already reaping the benefit from the rail-car service provided by the Railway Department, and there is no doubt that this services.

The district fat lamb competition was well patronised, the number of entries being up to previous years, and it is encouraging to see the farmers taking such an interest. To stimulate competition the New Zea- land Meat Producers' Board donated 1 to towards the prize fund to be allocated as the committee thought of the manufacture are places are Dorothy Lamour, Shir, led allocated as the committee thought of the striking settings in the bicture are places resembling two her striking settings in the bicture are places resembling two her striking settings in the bicture are places resembling two her striking settings in the bicture are places resembling two her striking settings in the bicture are places resembling two her striking settings in the bicture are places resembling two here striking settings in the bicture are places resembling two here striking settings in the bicture are places resembling two here striking settings in the bicture are places resembling two here striking settings in the bicture are places resembling two here striking settings in the bicture are places resembling two here striking settings in the bicture are places resembling two here striking settings in the bicture are places resembling two here striking settings in the bicture are places resembling two here striking settings in the bicture are places resembling two here striking settings in the bicture are places resembling two here striking settings in the bicture are places resembling two here striking settings in the bicture are places resembling two here striking settings in the bicture are places are borothy Lamour, Shir, last week when she desiscovered last Sunday week in the bicture are places are striking set west when she desiscovered last Sunday week in the bicture are places are striking set week when she desiscovered last Sunday week in the bicture are places are striking set week when she desiscovered last Sunday week the skeek of markers. To strike place are stating strike are striking set week when she desiscovered las

State GREAT ADVENTURE

DRAMA 'Stanley And Livingstone'

Returns

"Find Livingstone!" Exactly 70 years ago this October 6, James Gordon Bennett barked hese words at his crack reporter.

Henry M. Stanley. It was apparently the most hopeless assignment in all journalism. No one but a mad man would brave the terrors of unknown Africa to hunt for a missionary-explorer from whom no word had come in two years. How Stanley found Livingstone, how the world called the newspaperman "the most colossal liar of his age," and how he later became the greatest hero of his era, is the story of "Stanley and Livingstone." It opens a return season to-day at the State Theatre, Hast-

Spencer Tracy, twice an Academy Spencer Tracy, twice an Academy Award winner, portrays Stanley. Nancy Kelly, who rose into the front ranks of Movietown with her role in "Jesse James," and Richard Greene, who in a year's time has become one of Hollywood's top romantic stars, are starred with Tracy. Another two-time Award winner, Walter Brennan, heads the outstanding cast which includes outstanding cast which includes Charles Coburn, Sir Cedric Hard-wicke (as Livingstone), Henry Hull

wicke (as Livingstone), and Henry Travers.

In 1937 Mrs Martin Johnson, the applacer, led an expedition In 1937 Mrs Martin Johnson, the famous explorer, led an expedition of 27 Hollywood players and technicians into the wild Tanganyika country of Africa. They began at Bagamoyo, on the coast opposite the island of Zanzibar, and retraced for the picture Stanley's historic nine-months' trek in 1871. They spent five months in reaching Ujiji, village where Stanley found Livvillage where Stanley found Livingstone, filming the country, which had changed little since it first witnessed one of the most heroic adventures known to man. dventures known to man. Henry King, who directed "In Old Chicago," "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Jesse James," was as-

GAY COMEDY AND A TENSE DRAMA

signed the megaphone.

'Let's Be Famous' And "Heroes In Blue"

"Let's be Famous," the sparkling comedy romance which is now at the Cosy, Hastings, gives audiences an opportunity of seeing once more those two delightful comedians, Jimmy O'Dea and Sonnie Hale, addor the story concerns Limmy Houlis

The story concerns Jimmy Houlihan, an Irish grocer and local prize-winning singer who thinks his chance for fame has come when he is invited by the B.B.C. to broadcast. His hopes are dashed when he finds he is not required to sing but to take part in a spelling bee and he turns the broadcast into chaos. Finch, a alent scout of a radio advertising rogramme, having failed to put letty Pinbright, winner of a crooning contest under contract, signs up Jimmy on the strength of his won-derful press cuttings. These, how-ever, have been written by Jimmy himself, and so his efforts to get "on the air" are destined to continue. Containing all of the elements which make excellent screen fare, "Heroes In Blue" is the second feature. A well rounded and competent contributed by the second feature. Charles Quigley, Bernadene Hayes and others. They take advantage of every line and situation in present every line and situation in presenting sincere characterisations. The story concerns two brothers, one a police officer and the other with criminal tendencies. The weak brother meets trouble when he absconds with several thousand dollars given him by a gang head to bet on a horse. When the horse wins the brother is headed for serious trouble at the hands of the mobleader. There results plenty of excitement when the officer discovers the complications.

Regent

GAY "HONEYMOON IN BALI"

Madeleine Carroll And Fred MacMurray

A love-struck young woman de-partment store executive chasing a carefree blade to Bali, an ardent opera singer trying to convince her that she should marry him, a winthat she should marry him, a window washer telling her she should come out of her shell of smugness and claim the man she loves, are just a few of the romantic and comic highlights of Paramount's "Honeymoon in Bali," which is now at the Regent Theatre, Hastings, with Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll and Allan Jones costarred. Miss Carroll is cast as the young executive, Fred as the adventuresome one, while Jones is seen as the opera singer.

turesome one, while Jones is seen as the opera singer.

In the development of events, Madeleine meets Fred, flees to Nassau to avoid him, and finally winds up chasing him to Bali to tell him that she loves him. Also seen in important roles are Helen Broderick, Osa Massen, Carolyn Lee, child "discovery," and Akim Tamiroff. Edward H. Griffith directed the picture from a screenplay by Virginia Van Upp, author of the script for "Cafe Society," first MacMurray-Carroll

ciety," first MacMurray-Carroll Carolyn Lee is just about the Carolyn Lee is just about the youngest trouper to work before the cameras since the days of Baby LeRoy. Carolyn proved that she's a real trouper by working on twenty-four out of the forty-eight days required to film the picture. "Honeymoon in Bali" casts her as a waif who is left or Fred WacMurray's

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SUCCESSFUL SHOOT AT WAIROA

Gathering Of Rod And Gun Club

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The Wairoa Rod and Gun Club held a most successful shoot and field trial on Mr J. Bretherton's property on Sunday. Results were as follows:—

First sweep (four birds): W. Johansen, H. Redshaw, R. Sturm (12yds), J. Bretherton (18yds). Tied with three birds and divided. Third sweep: Eight tied for first place. H. Cornforth won the shoot-

Three-bird sparrow match: H. Cornforth 1, C. Johansen and J. Bretherton 2.

Field trial for Pointer and Setter: Foster (Pointer) 73 points 1, P. Poyzer (Gordon Setter) 67 points 2, G. Zakris (English Setter) 65

Water trial: L. Johnston (Curly Retriever) 69 points 1, L. Johnston (Labrador) and F. Cornforth (Curly Retriever) 66 points 2.

Municipal

ZANE GREY WESTERN "THUNDER TRAIL"

From the gifted pen of Zane Grey comes a Western picture that could scarcely be topped for drama and hrilling action! It's "Thunder Trail," which is now showing at the Iunicipal Theatre II. In the final of A group A. Gibbs defeated A. E. Smith in a very evenly contested game, the scratch player being fully extended.

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waggon train in the western plains. The two lads are separated plains. The two lads are separated in the massacre, and each grows up believing the other is dead. Years later they meet, discover their relationship, and set out together to bring the murderer of their father to justice. Charles Barton directed "Thunder Trail," which includes Gilbert Roland, Charles Bickford, Marsha Hunt, James Craig, J. Carrol Naish, Barlowe Borland and Monte Blue in the cast.

Loaded with laughs and studded mand the latter end of the tournament, J. W. Benson and F. H. Jones were the winners, with a score of

Monte Blue in the cast.

Loaded with laughs and studded with songs, "The Big Broadcast," starring W. C. Fields, is the second feature. It presents the hilarious presented by Mr C. R. Sainsbury, consider the present of the present o Loaded with laughs and studded with songs, "The Big Broadcast," and will be reported next week. The various trophies were then starring W. C. Fields, is the second feature. It presents the hilarious story of what happens on a big ocean liner, out after the transpocean liner, out after the world's greatest troublemaker and his jinx-ridden daughter come aboard. Assisting Fields in the laugh riot that ensues are Dorothy Lamour, Shirland Were the winners, with a score of the winners, with a score of and will be reported next week. Matches in the second round must all be completed this week and those presented by Mr C. R. Sainsbury, club captain, who expressed the club's appreciation at the attendance of visitors from Waikare and achievement are more curious than Matches in the second round must all be completed this week and those put out in the first round of A and B grades will compete for the Hurungian Cup. The draw will be posted in the club house on Wednesday.

Hill Trophy.

Mrs Glengarry is having a score of wins in matches for this trophy and added the week.

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Mrs Glengarry is having a shout her till some time after she went blind at 15 or 16. Her amazing matches for this trophy and added last year, receipts totalled £1256/3/7, and expenditure is going to be of inestimable value to the society in future years. After writing down buildings and improvements £62/6/5, the assets of the society total £2305.

Fat Lamb Competition

The district fat lamb competition

Two half-fledged thrushes were entries being up to previous years, and it is encouraging to see the ledgerow of a Hamilton farm, the

Week-End Golf At Wairoa

CHAMBERLAIN TROPHY

Men's And Women's Matches

RESULTS OF PLAY

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIROA.

A successful tournament was held Four-bird shoot: R. Sturm, W. Johansen (13yds), J. Bretherton (18yds) tied with three birds.

A successful tournament was held on the Wairoa links over the weekend in aid of Red Cross funds. Alend in aid of Red Cross funds. Although the weather conditions were not the best, the links were in good order and some keenly contested

games were played. On Saturday afternoon the qualifying round was played, the Cham-berlain Trophy event being held in conjunction. The best cards handed

in were as follows:in were as follows:—

R. Bauld sen. 81, 16—65; L. W. Grieve 82, 14—68; J. W. Benson 76, 7—69; T. H. Crawford 77, 6—71; F. H. Jones 79, 8—71; R. Bauld jun. 88, 16—72; G. M. Mowatt 78, 6—72; R. C. Goldstone 81, 9—72; A. Gibbs 73, scr.—73; A. E. Smith 78, 5—73; T. Moore 93, 20—73; J. Prebble 90, 16—74; J. H. Macrea 90, 14—76; T. J. Morrison 96, 20—76; J. H. Scott 90, 13—77; W. Crarer 97, 20—77.

Tourney Finals.

The competitors in the tournament were drawn to play in five flights of eight each. The following

sulted in a win for Mrs McKay.
Mrs Frude defaulted to Miss Chase.
This week, in the semi-final, Miss
Chase plays Mrs Smith and Mrs McKay plays Mrs Goldstone.
B Grade: Mrs McCrea defeated
Mrs Svenson, Mrs Ryan defeated
Miss McPherson, Miss Harvey defeated Mrs G. O. K. Sainsbury, Mrs
Pidduck won by default from Miss
Chittey, Miss O'Donnell defeated
Mrs Watson, Mrs Glengarry defeated
Mrs Watson, Mrs Glengarry defeated
Mrs R. Mowat, Miss N. Nolan defeated Mrs Summerfield, Mrs Crichton defeated Miss Trafford.
C Grade: Results of C grade
matches have not all come to hand In the final of C group, N. Hincksman defeated H. Cook, another good

Mrs Glengarry is having a remarkable number of wins in matches for this trophy and added

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Night"

In response to many requests the management of the State Theatre, Napier, have decided to extend the

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It's even a more remarkable Sonja Henie, if that were possible, for in addition to her amazing artistry and genius on skates and skis, the famous blonde star displays

a new dramatic talent in a punch-packed story that makes her tops among the actresses of the screen.

With the support of two leading men, Ray Milland and Robert Cummings, Sonja gives a picture that rates first in entertainment among

any the season has thus far presented. Darryl F. Zanuck selected Irving Cummings to direct and his deft touches add to the enjoyment of this outstanding production.

Maurice Moscovich, Leonid Kin-key, Alan Dinehart and Fritz Feld

re included in the cast. The story as the breathtaking Swiss Alps as a ocale, with Sonja navigating the lippery slopes on skis with the ase and grace of her performance

ease and grace of her performance on the ice,

As the daughter of a famous European statesman hiding in Switzerland from his enemies intent on extinguishing the light of freedom in Europe, Sonja aids her father in revealing to the world the sensational inside story of the new international intrigue.

tional inside story of the new international intrigue.

These stories, because of their style and content, lead news editors to believe they can be the work only of Dr Hugo Norden, world-famous peace leader supposedly assassinated a year before in Warsaw. To Switzerland, then, come two young reporters—Ray Milland from London and Robert Cummings from the Paris office of a New York paper—to seek out the author of the world-rousing revelations.

"DISPUTED PASSAGE"

ROMANTIC DRAMA

Dorothy Lamour And

Akim Tamiroff

Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff, and John Howard share top dram-atic honours in "Disputed Passage,"

atic honours in "Disputed Passage," an exciting story about the problems of medical men, which is now showing at the Regent Theatre, Napier.

Based on Lloyd C. Douglas's best selling novel, it asks the dramatic question: will marriage interfere with the career of a promising young surgeon? To which Lloyd Douglas answers that there is a power higher than anything which is learned in the laboratory! In her first genuinely dramatic role, Miss Lamour plays a young American girl brought up in China who comes to America to make her home.

Her vital love for Howard, who plays the brilliant young surgeon.

plays the brilliant young surgeor runs afoul of Akim Tamiroff,

runs afoul of Akim Tamiroff, a world-famous neurological surgeon, who believes in the stern dedication of a physician's life to science. This trenchant attitude provides the focal point upon which the story revolves when Tamiroff persuades Miss Lamour that her projected marriage to Howard will bring his career to defeat

Other members of the supporting

ast who contribute towards making 'Disputed Passage' the new season's outstanding medical film are Wiliam Collier, sen, Gordon Jones,

liam Collier, sen., Gordon Jones, Keye Luke and Paramount's budding starlet, Judith Barrett.
A great supporting programme includes a Grantland Rice sportlight,

"Agua Rhythm," dealing with swim-ming; Pathe Pictorial, Musical Head-liner, and the latest overseas news

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matches have not all come to hand and will be reported next week.

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passed her ingers over them, and named every colour correctly.

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New Careers For Women Who Are Interested In Cookery

Cookery has rightly been raised within recent years to the status of a career. This is due largely to the din, are visiting Napier and are the revival of interest in first-class English cookery and the consequent training of girls belonging to all

says an English writer. To-day the debutante who decides to take up cooking as a career will find many interesting and out of the ordinary branches open to her. She may become a dietitian, an expert few days with Mrs Hector Smith, taking charge of a diet kitchen in a Korokipo, before leaving for Welhospital school, nursing home or institution and working out anything from 50 to 100 different diets a Special

Diet Experts

Training for this work means a two years' social science course or a university degree in chemistry and physiology, followed by a dietetic course taking a year. The latter includes six weeks in a hospital kitchen and six months in a hospital diet kitchen.

diet kitchen. It is interesting that woman dieti It is interesting that woman dietitians are now being employed not only in hospitals, but also by local authorities to supervise and plan meals for school children. Boys' schools employ them to supervise the catering of boarding houses.

In hospitals and nursing homes the woman dietitian gas round the

work generally. Salaries vary from £200-£350 a year, non-resident.

Good Opportunities

The girl who has the human touch, plenty of courage and common sense, as well as a taste for cookery, will like the new career of Home Service Advisers. Such advisers are employed by the public utility companies to find out how hostesses and their staff are using modern electric and gas devices for cooking, heating and washing.

The giving of lectures and demonstrations in an up-to-the-moment kitchen, the trying-out of recipes and new cookery apparatus before it is put on the market, talks to women at welfare centres, visits by appointment to replan kitchens; all this is part of the work, as well as the judging of cookery competitions.

Training should take a year at domestic science school and voice production classes should be taken concurrently. Salaries rise to £500 a year, non-resident.

Soldiers in uniform who were the guests of the British Legion.

Excellent music was provided by the McKay Orchestra and extras were played by Mr Britten (melo-deon). Musical items and extras were played by Mr Britten (melo-deon). Musical items and extras were played by Mr Britten (melo-deon). Musical items and dance music were also given by Mr C. Summers (piano-accordion) and Mr J. Cromp (steel guitar). All the received loud applause. Legionnaire and extras were played by Mr Britten (melo-deon). Musical items and dance music were also given by Mr C. Summers (piano-accordion) and Mr J. Cromp (steel guitar). All the received loud applause. Legionnaire and extras were much appreciated and received loud applause. Legionnaire and extras were much appreciated and received loud applause. Legionnaire and extras were much appreciated and received loud applause. Legionnaire and extras were much appreciated and received loud applause. Legionnaire and extras were much appreciated and received loud applause. Legionnaire and extras were final care for the more and extras were also given by Mr C. There's no benefit in doing a few to casual exercises w

towel at Ted's...

Gossip

Miss E. Crompton-Smith, Have-lock North, is spending a few days

son Road.

training of girls belonging to all classes of life in the household arts, says an English writer.

Mr and Mrs Percy McHardy, Havelock North, are the guests of Mr and Mrs R. A. Bunny, Bideford, Wairarapa.

Mrs R. Hatrick, Wanganui, has taken Mrs J. P. Leahy's flat in Napier. Mrs Leahy is spending a few days with Mrs Hector Smith,

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BRITISH LEGION OLD TIME DANCE

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Five o'Clock Exercise Your Way To Beauty

> Banish The Bogey Of Extra Winter Weight

Winter-time means heavier foods and all they can do towards ruining trim waists and slim hips. Now's the time to exercise. Not violent reducing "jerks" to make you the envy of your Garbo-minded friends, but exercises which will eliminate the fear of extra winter pounds.

You tend to become lazy in the cold weather—it's too much effort to drag yourself from the fireside to trot around the block a few times—and there's not much sunshine before breakfast for out-of-doors exercises.

You need a few standard exercises

to keep you fit and your blood circulated.

What's the good of having a skin lungs. Repeat 10 times.

culated.

What's the good of having a skin like a peach, lustrous lashes, hair like satin and a perfect manicure, if your hipline is offending to the eye and distressing to the dressmaker?

Remember, it's not luck to have a supple, trim figure . . . it's exercise and regulated diet . . in other words a few minutes' hard work every day. Here are a few exercises to make you feel well, to get rid of the cold feeling—they'll make you firm with elastic, supple muscles, and get rid supple muscles, and get rid of flabbiness.

Dieting is only for those who eat

are very much overweight persever-ance with exercises is preferable to

Remember to keep your head

water, followed by orange juice. Then throughout the day consume fozs. tomato juice and orange juice alternately every two hours. This is repeated every day in the week.

Evening meal to consist of mild cheese, lettuce without dressing,

Tuesday: For the evening meal two grilled lamb chops, celery hearts and grated carrots.

Wednesday: For the evening meal one poached egg on spinach, vine-gar to suit taste, sliced tomatoes, alb

Thursday: For the evening meal

carrots, peas. Friday: For the evening meal, cotage or mild cheese, asparagus tips, elery hearts, glass of skimmed

Stand to attention—head up, chin in, chest out, waist in, arms straight at sides. Put your heels together, feet at an angle of 45 degrees.

Slowly raise arms upwards and sideways, turning the palm upward when it reaches shoulder level, until your palms meet over your head.

Head Must be Steady

Breathe in deeply and slowly as you raise your arms, pause, then slowly lower arms and breathe out.

A glass casserole presents the most attractive appearance for the table, but an earthenware one is thicker and stronger. Fill a new casserole with cold water before using for the first time. Put the lid on and place in a moderate oven for one hour and then take out and allow the water to remain in the casserole until cold. Do not pour cold water into a hot casserole. If you are cooking over a gas jet cover the flame with an asbestos mat before placing the casserole over it.

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moday: On rising, a glass of cold water, followed by orange juice. Then throughout the day consume throughout throughout throughout the day consume throughout throu

Hollywood has discovered a new parlour game to stop parties from becoming too boring. This is an inexpensive game and a lot of fun. Say, for instance, there are eleven people at the party. You divide them into two teams of five, with the odd person acting as referee. The teams then retire to separate rooms, and then retire to separate rooms, and the referee writes out five quota-tions or famous sayings, song titles, movie titles, or proverbs. He then calls to him the captain of each team who simultaneously read the first slip he's written. Armed with pen-cil and paper, each captain rushes back to his team and draws, as best he or she can the guotation. If milk.

Saturday: For the evening meal, fried liver, spinach, sliced tomatoes, figs.

Sunday: For the evening meal, two grilled lamb chops, grated carrots, lettuce, asparagus tips, ice cream. Domestic Science

Educational cookery is a very worthwhile branch of this career for take at two or three years' course at a domestic science college and to acquire a University Teacher's Certificate. Under educational officers, these cooks teach cookery, plan school meals and rise to being imperent of the sub-debutante's education. Here the sub-debutante's education three are few schools where an expert cook is not employed, and domestic science finishing schools need the lace the most spectrum of the content of the content of the career for the ambitious girl who is willing to take a two or three years' course at a domestic science college and to acquire a University Teacher's Certificate. Under educational officers, these cooks teach cookery, plan spectros at salaries of \$400 and over.

With the increased interest in cookery as an essential part of the sub-debutante's education, there are few schools where an expert cook is not employed, and domestic science finishing schools need the lace the most significant. The team must solve the get rid of—you know, above the knee.

With all this talk of "uplift" and emphasised bust-line you'll want to be twenty out and take it.

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Chest Exercises

Stand to attention—head up, chin in, chest out, waist in, arms straight at sides. Put your heles together.

To keep the bath clean—fill a sides, Put your heles together. Slowly raise arms upwards and of the team, and then the rest get was possible to the first important to the read of the war you can take it.

A glass casserole presents the most attractive appea

the easy, quick way with C.O. LUSTA CREAM—the white liquid lino polish—then polishes with mop or vacuum cleaner. Gives a quick, non-slip, hard lustre, free from smear. Polish your lino with C.O. Lusta Cream! Save your knees. Also unexpended. knees. Also unex-celled for Motor cars and Furniture. ANOTHER CO. QUALITY PRODUCT

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What Is More Tempting In Cold Weather Than Steaming Hot Soup?

FAMILY PEA SOUP

Take some good stock and place in a saucepan with 2 cupfuls of split peas or lentils, one chopped carrot, one leek and any other vegetables desired. Simmer for about two hours and stir well before serving. The addition of half-a-dozen bacon bones when making the stock gives bones when making the stock gives added flavour.

OXTAIL SOUP

Take an ox-tail, 1 slice ham, 1 carrat, 1 turnip, 2 small onions, 12 quarts water, 1 oz. butter, 1 leek, 1 head celery, pinch of herbs, 1 bay-leaf, 4 cloves, 12 peppercorns and

Method: Cut the tail into pieces after washing well. Put it in a pot with the butter and sliced onion and shake now and again to prevent sticking. Next, add the sliced vegetables, herbs, peppercorns and 1 cup of the water. Stir occasionally over the fire for about 10 minutes, then add the rest of the cold water and the salt. Skim well while coming to the boil, then simmer very gently for three or four hours until the tail is tender. Take out the tail and strain the soup. Thicken with flour and beat well.

VEGETABLE SOUP

Take 1 pint of water in which vegetables have been cooked, 1 pint of milk, 2 onions thinly sliced, 2 potatoes sliced, a tiny pinch of herbs.

Method: Boil all together until the vegetables are soft and then rub through a sieve. Return to the saucepan and thicken slightly by adding a little flour mixed to a paste with milk. Boil up and season to taste. A grating of cheese and a little chopped parsley adds to the flavour.

BARLEY CREAM SOUP Take 2 ozs pearl barley, 1 small carrot and onion, a stick of celery,

1 oz butter, 2 pints of stock, 1 egg, salt and pepper, 1 pint milk.

Soup warms and nourishes and can be so made as to form one of the most economical foods, the preparation of which A GOOD STOCK

There are two main classes of soups—those with a basis of meat or bone stock (the liquor in which raw meat, fresh meat bones, poultry, etc., are cooked) and those with a basis of vegetable stock (the liquor in which peas, carrots, or, in fact, any vegetable except cauliflower and cabbage have been cooked). There are also a few soups made without either stock, and these have milk for a founda-

needs little outlay of time or

With many soups it is tempting to serve croutons, and these may be made by cutting slices of bread about 1 inch thick; remove the crusts and cut into dice. Fry in hot fat until golden

VEAL BROTH

Take 2 lbs of knuckle of veal cut into pieces and simmer very gently in 2 quarts of water for two or three hours. Add 2 ozs. of rice or pearl barley. When serving season with pepper and salt and dust a little chopped parsley over.

CONSOMME JULIENNE

Take 1 quart cler stock, 1 carrot, ½ turnip, 1 leek, ½ onion, salt. Method: Cut the vegetables into very thin match-like shreds equal in length. Cook in salted water until tender and then add to the

RABBIT BROTH

carrot and onion, a stick of celery, 1 oz butter, 2 pints of stock, 1 egg, salt and pepper, ‡ pint milk.

Method: Wash and blanch the barley by placing it in a saucepan, covering it with cold water and bringing it to the boil. Strain and rinse in cold water. Melt the butter and cook the vegetables in it for a few minutes, keeping the lid on the saucepan and shaking occasionally. Add the barley, stock, salt and pepper and bring to the boiling point, then simmer for two hours. Strain, add the egg and milk beaten together. Reheat slowly while stirring but do not boil.

Take 1 rabbit, 2 onions, 1oz. flour, 20zs butter, seasoning.

Method: Cut the rabbit into pieces, wipe each after washing and dust with flour. Melt the butter in a pan and fry the rabbit until brown. Place the pieces in a pan and add a quart of water, the chopped up onion and the seasoning. Simmer for two hours. Mix the flour to a paste with cold water, add a cupful of the boiling liquid to the paste and stir well. Pour back into the pan, stir and bring to the boil; cook for a few minutes. Remove the rabbit and this may be served separately with a brown sauce, Take 1 rabbit, 2 onions, 1oz. flour,

Good stock is of great assistance in obtaining satisfactory results in soup making. If you have not odd scraps of meat and bones a good meat stock may be made up as follows: Take 2lbs shin meat cut small cover with 4 pints of water. small, cover with 4 pints of water, pepper and salt and boil thoroughly for four hours. Strain through col-ander and leave till cold, remove all fat and then simmer gently with various flavourings.

SCOTCH BROTH

Take 1lb neck of mutton, 3 pints stock, 1 teacupful barley, 1 large onion, 1 turnip, 2 or 3 sticks of celery, 1 large carrot, ½ teaspoonful chopped parsley, salt and pepper.

Method: Cut the meat from the bones and remove fat and marrow, placing the bones, meat and stock in a large saucepan. Bring to the boil and skim. Wash and blanch the barley, and add with the salt and pepper, simmering for one hour. Cut the vegetables into dice, add them and continue cooking for another hour. Remove the bones and skim off the fat. Add the parsley, boil for a few minutes, then serve

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## PAM'S LETTER

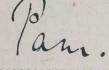
Dear Girls and Boys,

I have enjoyed all your letters so much this week because you all eem to be extra happy now that Spring is in the air and everyone f you is loving warmer days, bright flowers — bulbs and pretty blossoms—and many little lambs in the country places. Those of you who have forgotten to notice these things should look specially the very next time you are outside and be glad that Spring is nearly

This week I am afraid I shall not have room for an instalment of the serial. You have all sent me so many jokes and riddles and competitions that I thought I'd publish as many as I could and just this once we'll do without the serial. If by any chance something you have sent is not in to-day you must look for it next week because there is record.

look for it next week because there is never space enough for everything.

You will see that I have asked you to send me your birthday dates in future to make quite sure of having everything quite correct. You won't forget, will you?



RIDDLES

Nasty: "You're the first sensible nan I've met here to-night." Nastier: You're luckier than I am

Which pet is often trodden under-

Why is a prince like a cloudy day? Answer: Because he is likely to

When is a tree as soft as a bed?
Answer: When it is down.
\*

Why is a carving knife like a bright

Answer: Because they are both

swer: Because they are both red

What coat has no buttons?

Answer: A coat of paint.

—Sent in by "Bluebell," Hastings.

Which is the easiest to spell, even or odd? or odd?
Answer: Even, because it is spelt with more E's (ease).

What gets wetter as it dries?
Answer: A towel.
\*

What makes a cat white? Answer: It's fur, of course.

What does a ship weigh? Answer: An anchor.

What is Hitler doing? Answer: Breathing.

Answer: Three.

Why is it difficult to steal a pair of Answer: Because one is always left.

Which orders do soldiers like best?
Answer: Postal orders.
—"Tinkabell," Hastings.
\*

What pipe can you never smoke? Answer: A bagpipe.

Which is the best ship?

Answer: Carpet.

-Sent in by Phyllis Bliss, H.N.

### Trapped By The Tide

### AN ORINGINAL STORY

Barbara scrambled hastily over the wet slippery rocks towards the large, dry, flat stone near the entrance of a dark cave. Arriving at the cave she peered inside. "The very place for a picnic," she told herself excitedly.

picnic," she told herself excitedly.

After a quick examination of the cave she turned homewards and climbed gaily back over the rocks.

A few minutes later she burst into the kitchen of her seaside home, slammed the door, and raced upstairs to her sisters' bedroom. The twins were busily putting stamps in their albums while Norah was lying on her hed.

bed.
"I say girls, I've found the most excellent spot for to-morrow's picnic," cellent spot for to-indivious pictic, cried Barbara.

"Where?" asked Norah lazily.

"Down past the rocks. There's a nice little cave and a place for swimning."

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"Just the thing," Norah turned to Zita, one of the twins. "Go and tell mother we've found a picnic place and ask her if we may go there."

"I'll come with you," said Ann, who had just finished pasting the last stamp in her book. "I've finished this."

When they came back with the news that mother had consented, the quartette set about making their plans. Ann got a pencil and some paper. "I'll make a list of things we need," she said. "Swimming costumes, lunch, torches, a box of matches and —Oh I can't think of any more. We'd better leave it to mother. Let's go for a walk."

Next morning after assuring them-

Next morning after assuring themselves that the weather would stay fine they set off. As the tide was going out, the rocks were more slippery than when Barbara had been on them the day before. After a lot of scrambling about, they reached the mouth of the cave.

Norah looked around her with satisfaction. "An ideal spot!" she exclaimed. "I'm so glad you found it, Babs."

Babs.'
"So am I." Ann put her parcel with the rest. "Shall we go for a swim?"
"That's not a bad idea. Come on, I'll race you to get undressed," cried Barbara.
Zita made a dive for her togs, and quickly undressed. "There! I've beaten you after all your boasting," she cried. After their swim, while they were sunbathing on the sands they thought out what they would do next. "We'll play about for a while and then get dressed and have lunch. After that we'll explore the cave," suggested Norah. "That will do us," chorused the twins, "Come on!"

CHAPTER 2 When lunch was over and cleared away they placed their hamper near the mouth of the cave and walked leisurely inside.
"Ugh!" shuddered Ann, "Isn't it shuddered Ann, "Isn't it

"Awfully." Norah looked round
"Hadn't we better switch on our
torches now?" she asked. "It's getting quite dark."

After a while they came to a passage leading off the main cave. Glanc-

ing back the way they had come Zita noticed that the cave entrance was merely a pin-point of light in the dis-

merely a pin-point of light in the distance.

Advancing down the passage they soon found out that it was part of a series of passages forming a maze.

"Wouldn't it be awful to get lost in these caves?"

"Yes! I'm sure I wouldn't like it."
Picking up a stick Norah began to draw arrows on the sand. "We can easily find our way back " she exclaimed. Suddenly Barbara gave a cry.

"Look, there's a skull and some bones. Let's go."

"With one accord they turned and ran back to the main cave.

"I think we'd better go home now," said Norah. "It's half past four."

"Look! the seas cut us off," screamed Ann. "We're trapped in the caves with the skeleton."

Meanwhile at home, Mrs Roberts

Meanwhile at home, Mrs Roberts was getting worried. "It's five o'clock and they're not home yet," she told her husband with annoyance.
"Do you know where they went?"

"Do you know where they he asked.
"I think they went down on the beach—Oh! I remember, they asked to be allowed to go to the caves."
"Perhaps they have got caught by the tide. We must hurry and look for them."

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After gathering a search-party together Mr Roberts went down to the beach. He then divided the party. "I'll take half to the caves and you take the rest to the pier—just in case they went there afterwards." he told the man next to him. Then he turned and walked briskly towards the caves. It was now nearly dark and some of the men carried lanterns.

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At home Mrs Roberts and her next door neighbour were making cocoa for the girls when they arrived. The search party that went to the pier returned without any news of the missing girls, and decided that they would follow Mr Robert's party to the caves in case their help was needed.

In the intervening time, back at the caves, the girls gazed in horror at the incoming tide. Running towards the mouth of the cave they looked to see if there was anyone in sight, but all they could see from their disappointing position was a vast expanse of water. "I wonder how we can get out," said Norah, gazing at the hamper which was floating about outside the cave. With a great roar a huge wave suddenly rushed into the cave, but as the girls were standing on a slight rise, it partly surrounded them without actually wetting them.

"We'll have to climb up somewhere if we do not want to get wet,' said Barbara. "The tide won't be full in for a long while and if we could find a shelf we could perhaps wait until the water goes down."

Norah felt about with the stick she was still holding and finally succeeded in finding a small, narrow ledge. She hoisted Ann onto her shoulders and Ann quickly scrambled onto the ledge. The others climbed up and pulled Norah up after them. There was room for them all although they were rather souashed. The water slowly crept up the sides of the caves.

The search party hearing a motor hoat in the distance stopped talking. Calling at the top of their voices they managed to attract its attenion. When the boat had drawn into the shore they quickly explained the situation and were taken to the caves. There, after much searching, they found the fired and hungry girls and set off for home.

Next morning after a good night's sleep they related their adventure.

"What does leap year mean?" Next morning after a good night's sleep they related their adventure.

"What does leap year mean?" with innocent wonder, "why weren't you drowned?"

"One more day at school," an--By "Garthowen," Hastings, aged 12. swered every boy in the class.

Customer: "I say waiter, I can't eat this stuff. Call the manager."
Waiter: "It's no use, he won't eat it either." Mr Dashing: "What made you choose lemon for your new frock?"
Mrs Dashing: "Because I have had such a job squeezing it out of you." "What model is your car?"
"It's not a model, it's a horrible example."

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A little boy surprised his parents by refusing to be scared into being good. "It's no use telling me the angels will write down in their books if I'm naughty," he said. "I might as well tell you that they think up in Heaven that I'm dead."
"But why should they think that?"
"Because I haven't said my prayers for two weeks." it?

"Snow White," Hastings: I'm so glad that you could get on to the verandah to enjoy last week's lovely sunshine, "Snow White." Spring really is on the way, and isn't it lovely? Thank you very much for those splendid jokes and the competition. Phyllis Bliss, Napier Road, Havelock North, would like you to write to her.

for two weeks.

"When you proposed did you tell her that you weren't good enough for her?"
"Well, I was going to but she told
me first." "Mamma, what becomes of a car when it's too old to run?" "Somebody sells it to your father!"

Why does Hitler wear his hair straight?
Answer: Because Britannia rules the waves.

Evelyn Wainohu, Mohaka: I am very pleased indeed to have you as a member of our Playtime Club, Evelyn, and in luture I shall call you by your pen-name. I will post your membership hard to day.

and to-day.

"Tinkabell," Hastings: You now have of marks, "finkabell," not counting this reek's. I was very pleased to hear of he very successful play in which you not "Busy Bee" acted. Thank you for our jokes and riddles. our jokes and rudies. Maire Goodwin, Mohaka: I always look brward to a letter from you with your ompetition answers, Maire, so next time the what you are going to do in the

you have sent me this week.

Shirley Hannah, D.S.O., Hastings: I was delighted to find that you were going to spend your prize money on books, Shirley—you couldn't possibly spend it in a better way. They will be your best friends always and you will love having all those books that you can read over and over again. I'm sorry about the mistake in your puzzle but most Playmates understood that it was an error.

Pick it up. throw it down, can't see what is it?
Answer: A shiver. What is neither fair nor right? Answer: A black cat's left paw. "Blue Mask," Mohaka.

What is the difference between a car and a school?

Answer: One breaks down and the ther breaks up. What is the difference between the north and south pole?
Answer: All the difference in the world.

There were forty (four tea) cups anging on a wall. One broke so how rany left?

What are we doing all the time?

Answer: Growing older.

"Blue Mask," Mohaka. Why are lemons and bells both the Answer: Because they both peel.

What is the difference between an engine driver and a school teacher?
Answer: One minds the train and the other trains the mind. What goes in the water but never ets wet?
Answer: A shadow.

Lillian Stanley, D.S.O., Hastings: I hould love to read your story, Lillian, but I'm afraid if it is very long I ouldn't publish it. Space is so limited hat I never have nearly as much as I eed and so I have to keep the stories lery short. By now you will have your rize, I think. If a baker weighs 10 stone, what does a butcher weigh?
Answer: Meat.

What is the difference between a un and a drum?
Answer: One is eaten and the other A little girl who had been besieg-Why did the cow slip?
Answer: Because it saw the bull trush.

Then," she said, regarding him

-Lillian Stanley, Hastings,

# PLAYTIME PAGE

### The Letterbox COMPETITION

"Robin Hood," Pakowhai: How lovely to have lots of yellow jonguils; they are so pretty just now and I love them. I'm sorry your basketbail game was postponed—I expect it was the bad weather. I shall like you to send me some short funny stories.

unny stories.

Suzanne Stead, Hastings: I think you nd Marianne are very lucky girls to ave such a lovely holiday in Taupo nd it must have been great fun catchig a fish. I wonder if you cooked and te it?

ate it?

Fae Tully, Porangahau: I was so sorry that your letter arrived too late last week, Fae, but it came on Tuesday after the Playtime page had been published. Will you write to me again, earlier in the week next time?

Marianne Stead, Hastings: That was a very good little verse which you sent to me, Marianne, and I have given you 2 marks for it. I shall look for another one next week. Mistress: "Mary, when you wait on my guests to-night, please don't wear any jewellery."

Maid: "I've nothing valuable, ma'am, but thanks for the warning."

one next week.

Rae Searle, Haumoana: I'm most interested to hear about your silver paper pictures, Rae, and when I do manage to have a visiting day I hope you will bring some to show me. Actually I think you might be most surprised and disappointed when you do see me. I always like to receive competitions when you have them.

Earl Sinclair, Hastings: Thank you for our riddles, Earl. I think with one of hem someone else sent it in also. them someone else sent it in also.

"Sunshine Sally." Tikokino: What a lovely long ride you had the other day, "Sunshine Sally." I would like to ride also, but it is so difficult in town. I quite agree with you about the dogs, too. I shall be interested to hear if you were able to see "The Wizard of Oz" because I'm sure you'd love it. Yours is a splendid competition which I shall use soon. I have given you 2 marks for the parts of the body names, though you did not quite finish it.

Nancy Paulsen. Takanau: You won't Nancy Paulsen, Takapau: You won't have much longer to wait for a pet lamb, Nancy, and when you do have one, will you write and tell me all about it?

to write to her.

Barbara Riddell, Tutira: I shall be very pleased to have you as a member, Barbara. There are no special rules. I will send you a membership card and then you try to win 25 marks for a badge and 100 marks for a five shilling prize. You win the marks by answering the competitions and sending me stories, poems, jokes or riddles.

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Joyce McGregor, Wairoa: Your letter reached me in good time this week, Joyce, and I was pleased to receive your competition answers.

Margaret Brimer, Kotemaori: You answered the competitions very well this week, Margaret, and win 3 marks. I would like to hear about your school, what you do and what class you are in.

Myra McGregor, Hastings: I should think the lovely spring days last week would help you to reel much better, Myra—I do hope so. I'm writing this letter on Saturday and wondering it your plaster is off. It will be wonderful when you can get outside again.

Phyllis Bliss, Havelock North: I have sovely and I think you must be so clever o make your own frocks, and it is such reat fun.

Nellie Germain, Otane: I have given A songwriter recently lost his temper and assaulted a man. Apparently he couldn't compose himself.

—"Snow White, Hastings.

\* Porter: Lost your trunk maam? Any clues? Lady: In a way, yes, porter I've just found the label I forgot to put on. Speaker: "Were you the chap who got up and walked out during my lecture?"
Friend: "No, old chap, I am not a sleep walker."
—Sent in by "Garcon," Woodville.

reat fun.

Nellie Germain, Otane: I have given you an extra mark this week for a beauifful neat letter, Nellie—I did like it so much. The year is certainly flying along now that spring and warmer weather have come. I'm so glad your knitting is growing and I was interested to hear all about your basketball and your pets. Will you write to me at the Hastlings office, because I live in Hastlings?

Evelyn Wainohu, Mohaka: I am yery

ondays.

"Allies," Mohaka: I was most intersted to hear about your basketball, Allies," and I do hope your team will win. I shall be longing to hear about it now you. Thank you for all your consenses.

"Kotuku," Mohaka: I'm most interesting in your basketball tournament, "Kotuku," and I am looking forward to earing all about it. Thank you for all but sent me this week:

"Now," said the teacher at the end of a talk on music, "Percy, what is harmonising?"

The stuff you put on cakes," an-

"Blue Mask," Mohaka: Do write and swered Percy.

ras an error.

"Garthowen," Hastings: I'm not quite ure about your badge, "Garthowen," so ill just have to find out about it and ten I will let you know. I think Busy Bee" goes to Mahora. Which is our school?

"Gulliver," Hastings: Yes, I do think e lambs are lovely and I expect they amper about and keep warm these ld mornings.

Claire Knowles, Pakowhai: I did so injoy your lovely letter this week, Claire, and so I have included it in our page or everyone to read. I shall be very hrilled if you call a calf after me. I have given you 2 marks for your letter.

"Bluebell," Hastings: I am glad that you are doing knitting for the refugees—that is splendid, Yes, "Bluebell," try hard and gain lots of marks. You now have 15 marks, not counting this week's.

"Busy Bee," Hastings: I'm glad you injoyed the picture last week, "Busy Bee," Sonja Henie is very clever isn't the? Your play will be good I am ture. You now have 59 marks, not counting this week's.

Lillian Stanley, D.S.O. Hastings: I

Girvan Cassidy, Waipukurau: You cer-ainly seem to be very busy with all our basketball, Girvan, but I'm glad ou did the competition. Thank you for he other letter. he other letter.

Queenie Kokianga, Wairoa: You should jend all your competition answers to me, Queenie, no matter who has sent them n. I would be pleased to have a letter from you telling me all about yourself.

y did the cow slip?
wer: Because it saw the bull

-Original riddles by "Maori Battalion," Mohaka.

A little girl who had been besieging her grandfather with an endless succession of questions during the evening, had still one more question to ask before she went to bed.

"Grandad," she asked, "were you in the ark?"

"Why, no!" he explained, smil-

WORD BUILDING

WILL ANSWER

THIS ONE

1. To drink like a cat. 2. To stare.
3. The name of our Playtime Page aged 8 years):

What a hen does.
Found on tropical islands.
What gold and silver are.
Something very small.
What children love to do. A story. Found in a book.

A large hole. What a paddock must have. A month What we must do to live. A precious stone. Found on the meal table. 17. Used for putting on the floor.
18. Used on washing day.
19. An animal.
20. What butter does in hot

(Original by Rae Searle, Hau

### A 'CAN' COMPETITION

In this competition the word which answers each question must begin with "Can" and there is a mark for

2. A species of animal. 3. A gun. 4. A minister. 5. A covering. 6. A disease. 7. A lighting utensil 8. Precise.

### AUTUMN MORNING

Leaves of deep scarlet on the tree Swayed with their weight of dew, And tossed a shower of sparkling drops Against the sky's clean blue.

They caught a blackbird on a bough In a slim drench of spray, And crystallised his yellow beak Before he flew away. The blackbird, darting down the wind, Note after flying note Loosed like a flying arrow from The keen bow of his throat.

Till every burning leaf danced down
And song and sky and tree
Sliver and blue and scarlet blent
In a wild trinity.
—Sent in by Phyllis Bliss, Havelock
North

### A VERSE ABOUT A LITTLE BIRD

What is the right side of a wedding cake?

The side which is eaten, because the other side is left.

Bert (to Bill): Hi, Bill, don't come down the ladder, I've taken it away.

Bill: Why didn't you tell me before, I'm half-way down? What is the right side of a wedding cake?

"Now," said the teacher at the The stuff you put on cakes," an-

A LEVER PRODUCT-MADE IN NEW ZEALAND.

### A PLAYMATE'S LETTER

"I am going to tell you about our dear little calves. "Since the start of the season we

THIS ONE

This clever competition has 20 questions and each is answered with one word having all its letters in cluded in the words "Playtime Page." How many can you guess? You will receive two marks for the correct answers.

1. To drink like a cat.

"Since the start of the season we have had fifteen calves. We have kept two calves, one is called June and one Tinka. Most likely we will be keeping some more calves and we will call one Pam after you.

"A few days ago Dad bought a big dark Jersey bull which we have called Jumbo. Mum, my small sister, Judith, and I don't like him very much, though he is only a two-year-old."

[Errom Claire Knowles Pakowhai]

(From Claire Knowles, Pakowhai,

## RIDDLE-ME-REE

My first is in chip, but not in break; My second's in hoe, but not in rake; My third is in I, but not in me; My fourth is in blind, but not in see; y fifth is in card, but not in trump; y sixth is in run, but not in jump; My seventh is in orange, and also in grape; My eighth is in string but not in

(Sent in by Nellie Germain, Otane). (Two marks for correct answers).

## TO A WILD ROSE

An Original Poem

nere is a wild rose that I know, rose as pure and white as snow; nat grows in Nature's countryside ose by where I abide.

When it was but a tiny bud so tight I wondered when I saw at night The other sweet roses swaying by, Whether my rose would sway there so shy?

white.

shy?

When a sweet rose opened its petals bright,
I knew my rose, the rose so white
That swayed in the breeze so soft,
But I grieved that soon it would be lost.
One lonely night when I wandered back,
Although the sky was cold and black,
I saw my rose, drooping, but oh, so
white. As I saw on that far back night. —Original poem by Lillian Stanley D.S.O., Hastings.

### HUMOROUS **ADVERTISEMENTS**

Lost.—A pound note, by a working man tied in a knot.

Lost.—An overcoat and several other articles of wearing apparel, by a poor lad wrapped up in brown paper and tied with white string.

(Sent in by Phyllis Bliss, Havelock

"A lady wants washing, Thursdays and Saturdays or ly." Lost.—A piano by a man with carved legs.
("Tinkabell," Hastings).

Uncle: I am giving you this penny recause it pleases me. Nephew: Then why not give me a shilling and have the time of your life?

Mr Clever: What is a garden that won't hold water?
Mr Cute: A garden full of leeks. Alf: Coming out to-night, Johnny?
Johnny: No, I'm going to help my
Alther with my homework.
"Bluebell," Hastings.
"Tinkabe"

Lost.—A fountain pen by a man nalf full of ink.

—Sent in by "Allies," Mohaka.

Mother: "I hope you remembered what I told you. You didn't ask for anything? Child: "No, Mother, I didn't ask, but every now and then I said: 'Crumbs! I am hungry!' and they

### Jokes

Why is a pig in a drawing-room like a house on fire?
Answer: The sooner it's put out the better.

Why is a shoe-mender unfortunate?
Answer: Because his work is always trodden on.

Answer: When he stands on his banks and braes.

Mabel: George told me I was the ueen of his heart.
Mary: And then what?
Mabel: I asked where the crown jewels

Fireman: You just gave the fire alarm or a joke?
Drunken Reveller: Not in the least. I have fearful heartburn.

Farmer: Doesn't my wife sing sweetly? Visitor: Pardon.
Farmer: Doesn't my wife sing sweetly? Visitor: I'm sorry, I can't hear you, that lady is making such a row.

-"Blue Mask," Mohaka. Johnny: Here's a mouse in the milk

Waiter: Did you ring, sir?
Diner: No, I was just tolling the bell
—I thought you were dead!

Mother: Sonny, don't use such bad words.
Son: Shakespeare used them.
Mother: Well. you must not play with him any more!

(Cartheaural Mather)

Mather: Did you ring, sir?

After that we went to Acacia Bay for lunch and had a swim. After lying in the sun for an hour or so we went back to the launch and went home tired but happy.

(Original story by Suzanne Stead, Hastings, aged 9 years).

An Irishman and a Frenchman were bing along a street and a tree crashed to a window. to a window. Englishman: I wonder what the win-ow said? Frenchman: Tremendous (Tree-mend-

ay? First Man: The dray—why I've had since it was a wheelbarrow. Magistrate: Where did you get that Second Man: Why, I've had it since it vas a calf.
Magistrate: And where did you get
hat overcoat, my man?
Third Man: Well, I've had the overoat since it was a waistcoat.

Little Edna: Why couldn't it do to ray for our bread once a week or once month? Why must we ask every day or our daily bread? Older Sister: Because we must have it

once I came down where there was this.

—"Tinkabell," Hastings.

a sign "keep off the grass."

What word of five letters is never ronounced right?
Answer: Wrong. What is it that you buy by the yard nd wear by the foot?
Answer: A carpet.

-Earl Sinclair, Hastings.

"Sunshine Sally," Tikokino: 5 marks.

Nancy Paulsen, Takapau: 3 marks.

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"Snow White," Hastings: 6 marks,

Phyllis Bliss, Havelock North: 4 marks.

Barbara Riddell, Tutira: 1 mark.

Joyce McGregor, Wairoa: 3 marks.

Myra McGregor, Hastings: 3 marks.

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Neille Germain, Otane: 7 marks.

Roy Nicholas, Wairoa: 3 marks.

"Garcon," Woodville: 3 marks.

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"Glaire Knowles, Pakowhai: 5 marks.

"Bluebell," Hastings: 8 marks.

"Bluebell," Hastings: 4 marks.

"Busy Bee." Hastings: 4 marks.

"Busy Bee." Hastings: 5 marks. Lillian Stanley, D.S.O., Hastings: marks.

"Maori Battalion," Mohaka: 4 marks.

"Tinkabell," Hastings: 6 marks.

Maire Goodwin, Mohaka: 3 marks.

"Allies," Mohaka: 4 marks.

"Kotuku," Mohaka: 7 marks.

"Blue Mask," Mohaka: 8 marks.

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Shirley Hannah, D.S.O., Hastings: 1 mark.

"Garthowen," Hastings: 5 marks.

"Gulliver," Hastings: 4 marks.

Girvan Cassidy, Waipukurau: 1 mark.

Queenie Hokianga, Wairoa: 1 mark. When does a Scotsman resemble a

What looks like rain? Answer: Water. -Sent in by "Inspector Scott," Hastings.

Boss: Did you put that note where it would attract Mr Smith's attention when he came in?
Office Boy: Yes, sir. I stuck a pin hrough it and put it on his chair.

She: There was something about you nat I used to like once upon a time. He: Yes, but since we've been married ou've spent it all.

-Sent in by "Bluebell," Hastings.

"Gulliver," Hastings.

Scotsman: How much to press a pair f trousers?
Assistant: One shilling.
Scotsman: Then press one leg for sixence. I'm having my photo taken side fish which weighed about five pounds.

After that we went to Acacia Bay After

After that we went to Acacia Bay After a little while we landed the fish which weighed about five pounds.

After that we went to Acacia Bay After that Went Acacia Bay After

—"Garthowen," Hastings.

PROVERB? "Hlue Mask," Mohaka.

Three men were arrested for stealing cow, a dray and an overcoat.

Magistrate: Where did you get that ray? ITEM DAN EDIT AWTI ROF ON

READ THESE BACKWARDS -Sent in by "Allies," Mohaka.

AN ORIGINAL VERSE . . .

said a visitor to a pilot. "I suppose you've had a lot of terrible experiences?"

"Oh, yes," said the pilot. "Why purpose there there was the properties of the pilot of the pilot. "Why purpose there was the pilot of your coat before we tackled."

### A Puzzle Corner

This Week's

Honours

A STORY ABOUT

LAKE TAUPO

I caught a fish and I called out,

BIRTHDAYS

In future I want you all to send in your birthday dates the week before they are due and tell me the age you will be. Then we can have them in the

Playtime Page with no mistakes.

WHAT IS THIS

-"Pam."

Several playmates have sent in jumbled word puzzles which I want you all to try to guess. These are not our main competitions so I want you to answer them for yourselves and keep them at home. Next week I'll give you the answers.

These are jumbled towns all over the world: SOOCWM, DADRMI, RISEGAL, SIPRA, OARCI, NLRBIE.

In this list the first name is a pro-vince in the North Island and the fol-lowing are towns in this province: RANKAIAT, ATAPE, AROHAT, ODOWELING, HERTIAI. These are jumbled names of vege-tables: EOMATOT, NAEB, APE, EGABABBC, OTRARC, UTNPIR, CEUTLET, NIONO, EETBSLIVRE, KINMUPP, ATAPTO, EDRBTEE.

These are jumbled towns in New ealand: NEDINDU, GIVNERLLCAR, MSTONREAP, ILTNOHMA, LGWENIONT, BRONEGSI, RNPAEI STNGHAI. What are these jumbled birds?
ROTSCHI, LEGEA, AYJLBEU,
AKHW, BRION, WAPRSON,
RUSHHT, NAYRAC, RATROP.

What are these animals: GTREI, OSHER, KDYNEO, LPEAODR, ATGO, GDO, MBAL, RBZEA, LCEAM, WCO, PEESH, LEOPTHAN, FIRGEAF, GRABED, RETIRER, SOMSOUP, NYODKE, GOAKANOR, KUIICOB, EDRENIRE. These are the jumbled names of fruits: CNEATIRNSE, SNECUIQ, ANSIRNIS, RHCREISE, ESRUNP, DMONALS, TAPCOISR, YRULBERM, PEGARS, EOMNSL.

PEGARS, EOMNSL.

Here each question is answered with the name of a part of a tree:
(1) Through Panama Canal is the shortest \_\_\_\_\_ to England.
(2) A dog's cry.
(3) Pages of a book.
(4) An arm or leg.
(5) Main part of the body.
(6) Many large shops have \_\_\_\_\_ the competitions were sent by:
"Allies," Phyllis Cooper, "Tinkabell,"
"Kotuku," "Busy Bee," Nellie Germain, "Snow White,' and "Blue Bell." During the Christmas holidays 12 months ago, Mummy took my sister and me to Taupo and Daidy came up for the week-end.

We hired a boat which was called 'The Sunbeam' and went over the

# Use What You've

Men don't own equal talents, So why assert they do? For genius can outbalance

The work of men and you.

Some men are bound to top you

A little or a lot,
But still that needn't stop you,
From using what you've got,
To show a bit more ardour 'Mummy, quickly, I've got a fish,"

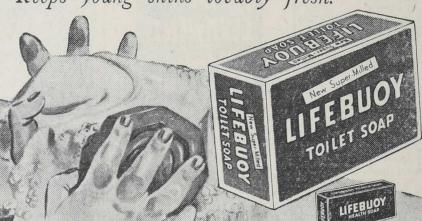
# How lovely are the raindrops As they patter down the pane And water all the flowers. How lovely are the raindrops As they hang on fern and tree, Like some shining jewels In a silver galaxy. How lovely are the raindrops, Land no longer parched remains, So let us all be happy And thankful when it rains, -Original poem by "Kotuku," Mohaka,

AM. Answer next week. (Sent in by "Tinkabell," Hastings) Evelyn Wainohu, Mohaka, aged 12

Shirley Colwill, Hastings, who will be 15 on August 10. Betty Ace, Napier, who will be 13 on August 12. Phyllis Hewett, Westshore, who will

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## Shipping At The MAIL NOTICES Port Of Napier

6.48 a.m. 5.04 p.m. 6.48 p.m. 5.06 p.m. 6.47 a.m. 5.06 p.m. 6.46 a.m. 5.08 p.m. 6.44 p.m. 5.08 p.m. 6.43 p.m. 5.09 p.m.

(N.Z. Standard Fime.) PHASES OF THE MOON. New Moon, August 4, 7.39 a.m. First Quarter, August 10, 11.30 p.m. Full Moon, August 18, 10.32 a.m. Last Quarter, August 26, 3.03 p.m.

TIDES H.W. H.W. L.W. L.W. a.m. p.m. a.m. p.m. 

Awahou, 410 tons, Johnson (Richardson and Co.), sailed for Auckland, via Walkokopu and Gisborne, at six o'clock leet nicht. last night.

Pakura, 719 tons, Coldicutt (Richardson and Co.), sailed for Gisborne and Lyttelton at six o'clock last night.

Kakapo, 2498 tons, McLeish (U.S.S. Co.), arrived here from Westport yesterday and is expected to sail for Wellington to-morrow afternoon.

Kopara, 950 tons, Bates (Richardson and Co.), loads at Auckland on Tuesday, August 6, for Napler, via East Coast bays and Gisborne: due here Friday, August 9, sailing the same night for Auckland.

Monterey, 23,937 tons (Matson Line), sailed from Auckland on July 27 for San Francisco and is due there on Aug-Mariposa, 23,937 tons (Matson Line), sailed from San Francisco on July and is due at Auckland on August 14.

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FROM AUCKLAND FOR NAPIER: KOPARA loads Tuesday, Aug. 6.

FROM NAPIER FOR GISBURNE AND WELLINGTON: PAKURA loads Monday, August 12.

FROM LYTTELTON FOR NAPIER, GISBORNE AND WAIKOKOPU: PAKURA loads Thursday, August 8.

FROM NAPIER FOR AUCKLAND: KOPARA loads Friday, August 9.

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# Hawke's Bay Daily Mail

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1940.

### FRITZ DE-BLITZED

Can it be that the vaunted Nazi lightning war on Great Britain has been launched more than once and has failed? Are we to believe that the successive raids by Nazi bombers are, as we were told by German propagandists, just so many "armed reconnaissances"—just a few preliminary canters before the big race starts? Reading carefully the news of the German volte face in regard to the necessity for the temporary postponement of the great attack, can we do anything but believe that the Nazi leaders are simply seeking to pull the wool over our eyes so that we may be lulled into a sense of false security and go to sleep on sentry-go?

No. These smart international card-sharping tricks have been played out long ago. We have justification for believing that real attempts have been made to let loose the blitzkrieg on the Old Country and that the enemy has not at all appreciated the preliminary taste of the nasty medicine that awaits him. Someone spoke the other day of the angry dog that gallops, snarling, to the object of its attack, sees it, slows up, stops, and retreats. Autumn in the Old Country began with the beginning of August. Winter is less than three months away. The snarling Nazi dog will lick his chops for quite a while yet, and in the cold, before he succeeds in sinking his filthy fangs into sound British flesh. The day is coming when he will find himself whipped like a cur into the most obscure kennels of Europe.

The strength of British leadership was never greater than it is to-day. Mr Churchill is not blind to the soldiersdressed-as-priests mentality of the propagandist Huns and is wide awake to see the sepulchral corruption through any amount of layers of whitewash, or eyewash either. On the pamphleteering front Great Britain will never be defeated because she will never be cheated. Hitler's boasted and allegedly suppressed speech in its pamphlet form is already being sold as a souvenir for charitable purposes. What can Hitler do with a people like that, who cheerfully disregard his lying protestations and go calmly and grimly on with the essential work of ensuring that when Der Tag comes, the one to regret it most will be the German Fuhrer? What can he do with soldiers who go forth into battle singing their ridiculous "Roll-out-the-barrel" ditties into the very ranks of his goose-steppers, with their Horst Wessel song and "Our Only

On the psychological front the war is already won. In more than one sense the sea has once again proved to be the bulwark of the Homeland. It is easier for Fifth Column white-anting to make insidious headway over a continent, but the island home of the British people knows how to keep itself clear of such destructive pests. No amount of propagandist preparation will make Hitler's task easier in the Old Country. On the contrary, it will but serve to stiffen the backs of the people still more, so that his propagandist contributions will eventually be found on the wrong side of the

A report issued yesterday declared: "It is clear from the reports of observers that Germany's war machine has already suffered a tremendous hammering." And there we have the truth behind the de-blitzing of the blitzkrieg. Hitler, be it noted and remembered, does not publish the truth about either his losses or his gains from day to day. But let it not be forgotten either that, despite his hammering, he may come up for more to save his face. If he does, he will get it, full measure, pressed down and running over.

Let each and every one of us therefore take a reef in our belts and go forward to the colossal task with every ounce of energy we possess; and let us be neither dismayed nor hoodwinked by the clumsy lies spread by our enemies.

The tide is on the turn.

## Personal

Mr G. H. Roach, of Hastings, left on Sunday for Wairoa and Gisborne The the "Daily Mail" on a short business trip.

Major R. Stuart-French, A.D.C. to his Excellency the Governor General, is on a visit to Australia.

Mr R. E. McGregor, manager of the Bank of New South Wales in Gore, has received advice of his transfer to Waverley, Taranaki. Mr C. C. Hall, manager at Eden-dale, has been appointed to replace Mr McGregor. Mr McGregor.

Captain G. E. Archey, O.B.E., has been promoted major (temporary) and appointed to the command of the Auckland Battalion, National Reserve, Class II. Major Archey is director of the Auckland War Memorial Museum and served in the last war as an officer in the New Zealand Field Artillery.

Mr R. A. Dickel, M.A., headmaster of the Reefton District High School, has been appointed an inspector of schools. Mr Dickel was educated at the Musselburgh School and the Otago Boys' High School and graduated M.A. at Otago University. Before taking up his appointment at Reefton, he was first assistant at Marlborough College.

Private L. C. Lamb, of Burnham Military Camp, who has been visiting relatives in Hastings, left yesterday morning for Christchurch.

Sergeant W. M. Hobson, of Taka-pau, Wellington-East Coast Mounted Rifles, has been gazetted Second Lieutenant.

Mr W. D. Steele, who has been stationmaster at Nuhaka for the past twelve months, has received word of his appointment to Wai-

### AT THE HOTELS

Miss D. W. Perry, Mr P. E. Bridges, Captain D. R. Henderson, Miss Melville, Mr L. Shale, Mr H. Taylor (Wellington), Mr R. Cox (Lower Hutt), Miss M. Egun, Miss B. O'Connor (Westland) are at the Criterion Hotal Napier Criterion Hotel, Napier.

Mr C. Jacobs, Sir Hubert and Lady Ostler (Auckland), Mr L. L. Tuckett, Mr M. Lubransky, Mr J. S. Duke, Mr and Mrs P. J. Cooke, Mr E. R. Foster, Mrs Frank Dyer, Mr H. Champion, Mr R. Parkin, Mr E. Foster, Mr C. Hughes, Mr Clarke Johnson, Mr and Mrs C. W. Little, Mr W. R. Jameson, Mr Rocke O'Shea, Lieut. and Mrs Richards (Wellington), Mr Albert Smith, Mr G. Anderson (Christchurch), Mr F. S. Laycock (Dunedin), Mr J. W. Denby (Palmerston North), Mrs C. S. Laycock (Dunedin), Mr J. W. Denby (Palmerston North), Mrs C. C. Giblin (New Plymouth), Mr and Mrs J. C. Bidwill (Featherston), Mrs R. Hatrick (Wanganui), Mr A. L. Skinner, Mr J. T. Richardson (Dannevirke), Mr D. G. Livingstone, Mr G. Livingstone (Takapau) are at the Masonie Hotel Napier the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

Dr R. A. Shore, Mr and Mrs J. Jennings, Mr C. E. Wynne, Mr and Mrs G. H. Connor, Mr C. E. England, Mr H. Perie, Mrs Pritchard, Mr Russell, Mr C. Levick (Wellington), Mr A. Edmonds, Mr Tyrell (Auckland), Mr Marshall (Timaru), Mr J. A. Yule (Invercargill), Mr and Mrs Dodds, Mr J. Dawson, Mr Dean (Hamilton) are at the Hotel Dean (Hamilton) are at the Hotel Central, Napier.

Mr and Mrs R. Daubney (Kuching, Sarawak), Mr M. J. Hurley, Mr J. B. Niven, Mr W. M. Lowrie, Mr C. G. Burt, Mr C. J. McArthur, Mr R. C. Goldie, Mr A. E. Watson (Wellington), Mr F. V. Windsor (Auckland), Mr C. E. Hind (Dunedin), Mr J. J. McFarlane (Blenheim), Mr T. Parnell (Palmerston North) are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

Mr N. Sharples (Waipukurau), Mr G. Davidson (Wellington), Mr G. McNeil, Mr A. Stewart (Palmerston North), Mr F. Conway (Gisborne), Mr H. Hunter (Wairoa), Mr T. Cummings (Dannevirke) are at the Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings.

Mr L. B. Proud (Gisborne), Mr E. McKay, Mr A. Walls, Mr H. Tegg, Mr W. A. Bishop (Wellington), Mr C. Kyndon (Masterton), Mr W. Allan, Mr J. A. Mitchell (Palmerston North), Mr E. Coward (Dannevirke), Mr G. Chapman (Wairoa), Mr and Mrs G. E. Ellimet (Wanganui) are at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

Mr and Mrs Moore (Hamilton), Dr R. A. Shaw, Mr G. S. Reid, Mr A. E. Watson, Mr G. T. Langer, Mr R. Jamieson, Mr O. Richardson (Wellington), Mr A. J. Parsons, Mr C. O'Donnell (Tuai), are staying at the Clyde Hatel the Clyde Hotel.

Mr Thirkhill, Mr Bridge, Mr Barron, Mr Page, Miss Barry, Mr Robb (Wellington), Mr Thompson, Mr Johnston (Gisborne), Mr Mazengarb (Matawai), Mr Campbell (Tuai), Messrs Beaufoy (2) (Rotorua), Mr Jackson (Motu), Mr Lang (Nanier) are staying at the Waire

Waste material from the cookhouses in Waiouru Military Camp when it is occupied by territorials from October will be utilised for feeding pigs. Tenders are being called by Army Headquarters, Wellington, for the purchase and collecting of pig swill from the camp for the period from October 1 to March 31. During the Great War, when large camps were established in Featherston and Tauherenikau, the Army ran its own pig farm. This was established on the banks of the Tauherenikau River and hundreds of pigs were fattened. In Waiouru Camp, which will accommodate thousands of men, there is likely to established on the banks of the Tauherenikau River and hundreds of Digs were fattened. In Waiouru Camp, which will accommodate thousands of men, there is likely to be scope for a very profitable enterprise by establishing a pig farm in the district and utilising refuse from the camp, together with root crops which can be grown in the Ohakune and Karioi districts.

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### LOCAL AND GENERAL

ent capacity.

Week-end rain which fell over a

wide area of the province was par-ticularly welcome to farmers,

whose position in regard to feed for stock is now considerably better.

stock is now considerably better. Winter has been comparatively dry this year and as a result the feed situation has not been very satisfactory. Now, however, there is less cause for concern. Gardens, too, will have benefited from the heavy showers which have been falling over the last few days.

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Court Business Postponed

danger of indiscriminate gossipping.

Rail Car Service

Splendid Response

In the "Daily Mail" on Friday a paragraph appeared stating that the Women's Service Auxiliary Corps was holding a "shop" on that day to aid Red Cross funds. This was incorport. The money collected was determined by the bold shops monthly. incorrect. The money collected was to be contributed to the Mayor's fund to purchase Christmas comforts for soldiers serving overseas.

Artesian Wells ed to hold shops monthly. As part of the water extension scheme, the Hastings Borough Council is calling tenders for the sinking of two artesian wells to augment the present supply. These are to be sunk in Eastbourne Street, near the powerhouse to a depth of about 300 feet. It is expected that the six-inch wells will each have a flow of from

### Increased Oil Prices

Hawke's Bay motorists will pay more for their oil in the near future. An increase of 4d a gallon in the wholesale price of motor oils became effective in Hawke's Bay yesterday morning. Industrial oils advanced by 2d a gallon and the cost a of grease was increased one-farthing pumps are to be enlarged to enable them to deal with double their pres-

### Inquest Opened

An inquest into the death of Miss Margaret Cunningham Laidlaw, whose death occurred at Napier on wide area of the provide area. Sunday, was opened before the District Coroner, Mr J. Miller. After evidence of identification had been heard the inquiry was adjourned sine die. A post mortem examination was carried out yesterday.

### Woman's Patriotic Effort

A crocheted afternoon tea cloth made and raffled by Mrs E. Birch, Hastings, resulted in £12 2/- being contributed to the Mayor's patriotic fund at Hastings. The raffle, which was drawn at the Council Chambers yesterday, was won by Miss Joan Birch, Putararu, with ticket number 235. Mr G. A. Maddison expressed his thanks to Mrs Birch for what he termed her "splendid patriotic effort."

### Station in Darkness

Mr F. T. Woodley, who has been headmaster of the Nuhaka Native School for the past nine years, has received notice of his promotion to the post of Inspector of Native Schools. Mr Woodley has taken an active part in local activities during his stay in Nuhaka, where he was secretary of the Anglican Church and a well-known member of the Returned Soldiers' Association. Mr and Mrs Woodley will live in Wellington.

The fact of the Hastings railway station being in darkness when the fact are passed through on Sunday nights was adversely commented upon at the annual meeting of the Hastings Retailers' Association last night. "I don't think it is a very good advertisement for Hastings, that the station should be in darkness when the rail car comes through," said the president (Mr J. E. Hall). It was decided to draw the attention of the authorities to the fact. for one week in order that the posi-tion might be studied. Counsel agreed with the Magistrate's sug-Safety First been taken in some other New Zealand towns, one or two Hastings shops are displaying signs pointing out that "careless talk may cost lives." One grocer's shop has in its

### Blind Guests

window three coloured cartoons amusingly illustrating such stock phrases as "... but for Heaven's sake don't say I told you!" and "... of course, it mustn't go outside these walls!" Underneath appears the more serious warning as to the danger of indiscriminate resembles. Yesterday the blind citizens of Yesterday the blind citizens of Napier were the guests of the Napier Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon. The president of the Napier Blind Club (Mr S. M. Lydford) gave a short explanatory address on the activities of the club and his impressions of a recent visit to the Jubilee Blind Institute, Auckland. On the motion of Rotarian T. M. Geddis, the speaker was accorded a hearty vote of thanks.

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Napier Pupils Travel

More than sixty pupils of the Napier Intermediate School, who visited Wanganui and played Rugby, soccer and basketball matches against the pupils of the Wanganui Intermediate School on Friday were welcomed by the Mayor of Wanganui (Mr W. J. Rogers, M.L.C.), the secretary of the Wanganui Education Board (Mr G. N. Boulton) and the senior inspector (Mr B. N. T. Blake). The headmaster of the school (Mr W. W. E. Fossette) presided and said the Wanganui Intermediate School was glad to have the opportunity of fraternising with the Napier Intermediate pupils. The visitors returned home on Saturday. visitors returned home on Saturday

## To-day's Diary

NAPIER

The Theatres. "Disputed Passage," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.

"The Marines Fly High," and
"Double Crime in the Maginot Line," State, 2 and 8 p.m.
"A Trip to Paris" and "Father
O'Flynn," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45

### HASTINGS

The Theatres.

"Stanley and Livingstone," State,
2.15 and 8 p.m.
"Honeymoon In Bali," Regent,
2.15 and 8 p.m.
"Heroes in Blue" and "Let's Be
Famous," Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m.
"The Big Broadcast" and "The
Thunder Trail," Municipal, 7.45

Breakfast

"Why, Jimmy, you poor dear! Have you been fighting?" "No, I've been fought."

"Can you let me have a dollar for a month, old boy?"
"What does a month-old boy want with a dollar?"

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### HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR SHOWERY

The "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay is as follows: Winds: Light to moderate easterly winds predominating.

Weather: A few isolated showers still likely, but weather otherwise fair to cloudy. Temperatures rather

Seas: Slight to moderate.

### Napier Weather

Dry bulb temp. ......
Wet bulb temp. ..... bulb temp. ..... Maximum temp. ......
Minimum temp. ......
1ft. underground ..... Cloud Humidity Visibility Wind

Calm

Meteorological readings taken vesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:— Maximum temp. ...... Minimum temp. ..... 

### Dominion Forecast

Forecast.—Winds: Light to moderate easterly to northerly, freshening in the South Island.

Seas (New Zealand waters): Slight to moderate. Eastern Tasman Sea: Moderate

Weather: Fair to fine at first almost generally, some increase in cloudiness, however, and scattered light rain developing in North Auckland and on the West Coast of the South Island. Frosty night, with some morning coastal fogs, but temperatures gradually rising.

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1 ONLY BLACK COAT—With grey fur collar, semi-fitting style. Fully lined. W. Usual Price 69/6. SALE PRICE 29/6 3 ONLY WINTER COATS—With fur collars. Plainly tailored styles. Shades black, prune. S.W., W., W.X. Usual Price £5/5/-, £5/19/6. SALE PRICE 32/6

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2 ONLY TAILORED TWEED COSTUMES—Link front, semi-fitting, shades belge and brown. S.S.W. to W. Usual Price 69/6.

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4 ONLY TWEED COSTUMES—In beige and brown, Plain tailored styles, Fully lined, S.S.W. to W. Usual Prices 69/6 and 72/6. SALE PRICE 29/6

4 ONLY COSTUMES—In fancy cloths; and hip length coats. Semi-fitting and belted styles. Assorted shades. S.S.W. and S.W. Usual Prices 69/6 to 84/-. SALE PRICE 35/-



OUR VALUES ARE UNRIVALLED! WATCH THIS SPACE DAILY!

TO FAIR WEATHER.

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

### Hastings Weather

The introduction of new regulations in relation to the procedure to be adopted in regard to judgment summonses had the effect of virtually postponing all business at the Napier Civil Court yesterday. Mr J. Miller, S.M., said that he had only received his copy of the regulations and thought that it might be just as well if all business was adjourned for one week in order that the posi-Dry bulb temp. ......
Wet bulb temp. ..... Rain last 24 hours Adopting a measure which has Rain for month .....

General situation: An intense anti-cyclone centred to the east still covers the Dominion, but a depres-sion is advancing on to the south-west Tasman Sea.

northerly winds and moderate seas, but wind and sea later increasing gradually in the southern portion.

Parliamentary Censor

The Hon. W. E. Barnard, M.P., caused some amusement at last night's meeting of the Napier Returned Soldiers' Association when he described his duties as "censor" of speeches broadcast from the House of Representatives. Mr Barnard said it was necessary for him to anticipate what the speakers were going to say, for it was too late to cut a statement off the air once it had been made. He had found that his duties kept him wide awake, "with one finger on the trigger," and completely dispelled any tendency to doze off in the Speaker's chair while long-winded members were having their say.

Poultry Feed

A complaint that there was difficulty in securing sufficient poultry feed at a reasonable price was made at a meeting of egg producers in Gisborne last week. Mr G. H. Dunn said that there had been a definite shorted that if there were any complaints of high prices an appeal should be made to the price-fixing tribunal. He promised to take the matter up with the Internal Marketing Division. Later in the meeting, Messrs T. A. N. Corson and W. P. Walker stated that preference had been given by merchants to licensed poultry producers in apportioning sufficient poultry feed at a reasonable price was made at a meeting of egg producers in Gisborne last week. Mr G. H. Dunn said that there had been a definite shorted that there was difficulty in securing sufficient poultry feed at a reasonable price was made at a meeting of egg producers in Gisborne last week. Mr G. H. Dunn said that there had been a definite shorted that there had been a definit Poultry Feed

# NOW IN FULL SWING!

### MAORIS' CONTRIBUTION TO THE WAR EFFORT

### Spontaneous Move To Assist In Increasing Our Primary Production

By Telegraph—Press Association

ROTORUA, Aug. 5. With prospective committees working in 33 different Maori settlements in the Rotorua and Bay of Plenty districts, a movement has been initiated among the Maoris of these districts to combine to provide a valuable contribution toward the extra primary production required as part of New Zea-

Proceeding from the spontaneous desire of the Maoris to assist within the framework of their own tribal organisations, the movement aims at bringing a substantial additional area under cultivation for the purposes of producing maize, barley, and possibly other necessary foodstuffs, such as potatoes and onions, and in addition it aims to induce the natives to provide a large number of pigs for bacon curing.

At present many pigs owned by Maoris are slaughtered before they arrive at bacon weights.

ARE NAZIS'

R.A.F. HAMMERS

RELENTLESSLY

NIGHT BOMBINGS

Germans May Attempt

Soviet Tactics

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Sweeping The Skies.

Blomfield Takes The

Empire Title

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, Aug. 5.

For the second time, the British Empire wrestling championship title changed hands in Wellington to-night when "Lofty" Blomfield won

it from John Katan, the holder since he captured it from Earl McCready

month ago.

Blomfield obtained the sole fall

LONDON, Aug. 4.

WEAK LINK

The natives have entered into the appeal so wholeheartedly that in many cases they have agreed to kill no further pigs for purposes of their own tribal gatherings. A central committee has been set up in Rotorua, and under its direction a Survey, is already in progress with Rotorua, and under its direction a survey is already in progress with the object of ascertaining what additional areas can be brought under cultivation and what extra quantity of bacon can be provided. Already it has been ascertained that 2250 additional acres are available for planting maize, together with a further 1000 acres already under development and 120 acres suitable for planting barley. Replies have not yet been received from a number of district sub-committees, but it is estimated that when these are to hand the area available will be very large, representing a valu-

be very large, representing a valuable potential addition to the Dominion's primary production. Extra Quantity It is at present impossible to esti mate the extra quantity of bacon likely to be produced, but it also is likely to be substantial. It will be possible for the natives to receive a small measure of assistance where it is necessary through the Native

The movement is purely spontaneous and springs from the desire of the Maoris to be of practical assistance in the war effort.

## TRUE SONS OF THEIR FATHERS

### SOLDIERS DEDICATED TO PEACE

GORT'S PRAISE

ruins. And to what purpose? To impose by force on free peoples a creed abhorrent to them, and to satisfy the lust for domination of one man, to whom the text 'Love thy neighbour as thyself' is meaningless.

"Strong, therefore, in the support of our faith and of that armour of God of which St. Paul speaks, we dedicate ourselves anew to this crusade which shall rid the world of the scourge. In this spirit, let us all go forward together."

### SOLDIER'S MULTIPLE **INJURIES**

Fell From Motor Cycle While On Leave

While On Leave

By Telegraph—Press Association.
BLENHEIM, Aug. 5.
Private E. Tombs, Rai Valley, a member of the Third Echelon, who was on leave, was admitted to hospital as the result of a fall from a motor-cycle near Seddon.
He was picked up an hour later suffering from multiple injuries, including fairly severe head injuries. His condition this afternoon was satisfactory.

Blomfield obtained the sole fall of an exciting and vigorous bout in the best with round. Blomfield, pinned on the mat by Katan, kicked upwards and connected with Katan's face, tumbling him backwards. Plomfield obtained the sole fall of an exciting and vigorous bout in the sixth round. Blomfield, pinned on the mat by Katan, kicked upwards and connected with Katan's face, tumbling him backwards. Plomfield obtained the sole fall of an exciting and vigorous bout in the sixth round. Blomfield, pinned on the mat by Katan, kicked upwards and connected with Katan's face, tumbling him backwards. Plomfield obtained the sole fall of an exciting and vigorous bout in the sixth round. Blomfield, pinned on the mat by Katan, kicked upwards and connected with Katan's face, tumbling him backwards. Plomfield obtained the sole fall of an exciting and vigorous bout in the sixth round. Blomfield obtained visched upwards and connected with Katan's face, tumbling him backwards. Plomfield obtained visched upwards and connected with Katan's face, tumbling him backwards. Plomfield on the sixth round. Blomfield on the sixth round. Blomfi

## MAN HELD UP WITH SHOTGUN

SENSATIONAL AFFAIR AT PAKOWHAI

LONELY HOUSE

Early Morning Struggle For The Weapon

The facts of a sensational incident in which a man was held at bay by an intruder with a shot-gun in a remote house in Pakowhai at in a remote house in Pakowhal at an early hour on Sunday morning were learned by the "Daily Mail" after midnight last night. The victim was Mr Duncan E. Evans, who wrested the gun from his assailant. With his wife and young children Mr Evans returned to his home about 2 a.m. after spending the evening out. Entering the house first, Mr Evans depressed the switch to turn on the light, but the power was off.

While he was striking matches trying to learn the cause of the failure Mr Evans was startled by a man's voice from behind him, telling him to raise his hands.

Struggle For The Gun Mr Evans turned and saw middle-aged man menacing him with a double-barrel shot gun. The in-truder moved the gun threateningly and when opportunity arose Mr Evans closed with him and a desper-

Evans closed with him and a desperate struggle began.

While Mr Evans' wife and children crouched fearfully in a nearby room, the two men struggled for possession of the gun. This Mr Evans secured after a fight which wrecked the contents of the room.

Intruder Apologised
The intruder then said that a mistake had been made and apologised. It is stated that he said this when he saw Mr Evans's wife and from this it is assumed that the affair was based on domestic trouble.
The intruder made off, and shortly afterward the sound of a car engine was heard. It is understood that Mr Evans made his way to his brother's residence nearby and telephoned the police.
Investigation disclosed that the power had been turned off at the Intruder Apologised

A correspondent who was permit-ed to visit headquarters of the Northern Command writes: "Here power had been turned off at the meter. It is understood that a wardrobe had been kicked in and a sum of money taken.

The police are seeking the introduced that the meters are seeking the introduced that the seeking the s the Army and the Home Guard stand ready for the invader. They recognise that his plan may be to cut England in half at its narrowest

## part. This was Russia's idea in Fin "Both the Army and the Navy now that if Hitler delays his invasion until the springtime, he may not have a chance to attempt it," the correspondent adds, "but the R.A.r. is not even waiting for the invader to stake his all on a blow by sea and air while the summer lasts and the high tides of early August and again in September are in his favour. AT SHANGHAI

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received August 6, 0.55 a.m.) SHANGHAI, Aug. 5. The French police to day discovered a bomb inside a police pillbox outside the "Evening Post" building.

## DRIVE FOR INCREASED PEACE TALK FROM SULPHUR IS A VALUABLE PIG PRODUCTION

Re-adjustments In Managing Whey Feeding

## OBSTACLES TO BE MET

Owing to the diversion to cheese manufacture of a portion of the milk supplies that would ordinarily be utilised in butter making, pig producers who have been asked to supply milk for cheese instead of butter making will have to make some readjustment in their pig management plans.

It is realised that as bacon is also an essential wartime food, bacon production cannot be allowed to suffer because butter suppliers who have changed over to cheese will have only whey instead of skim milk available for pig feeding. However, there is comfort for producers in the knowledge that practical trials have conclusively demonstrated that the highest class baconers can be raised on whey.

The fact that some pig producers will now have to feed whey instead of skim milk to their pigs should not be allowed to interfere with the drive for greater bacon production. Cheese whey has been long proved a valuable base as a pig food, but, of course, it must be fed in conjunction with some protein rich food, such as meat meal.

Obstacle Can Be Overcome The demand for additional cheese would create obstacles for increased would create obstacles for increased bacon, but these obstacles must be overcome, said Mr W. A. Phillips, chairman of directors of the New Zealand Co-operative Pig Marketing Association. It was profitable to fatten pigs on whey so any conversion from butter to cheese could not be regarded as a justification.

not be regarded as a justifiable ex cuse for not producing pigs. Increasing cheese production by 15,000 tons meant changing the by product of about 60,000 cows from product of about 60,000 cows from skim milk to whey, said Mr Phillips. This by-product as skim milk produced approximately 40,000 pigs, and as whey it should be capable of producing about 20,000 to 25,000. Approximately 70 to 75 per cent. of the milk delivered at a factory could be returned as whey and

tory could be returned as whey, and whey has a feeding value of about three-quarters that of skim milk.

Half Value

Whey was usually rated at about half the value of skim, and when allowance was made for the reductions both in quantity and quality these figures gave a close approximation. Unfortunately, some farmers had interpreted "half the value of skim milk" to mean that the quality was only half as good as skim milk, and with this idea in mind had considered that whey was not worth bothering about. As a not worth bothering about. As a result it was fed lavishly, and often under very bad conditions.

During the last few years, said Mr Phillips, this attitude has been changing, and many now obtained excellent results from whey. Be-

The whey should be gradually in

the leadership in efforts for peace.

"Let us offer Europe a plan for the progress and protection of Western civilisation, of which they and we each form a part," he said.

Colonel Lindbergh asserted that United States opinion was now definitely and overwhelmingly against involvement in the war, and said that the time had arrived for the United States to consider its relationship with post-war Europe. He advocated non-interference in European internal affairs, but expressed the opinion that it was of the utmost importance that the United States should co-operate with Europe.

War For Generations The whey should be gradually increased to about four to five gallons daily at four months. It should be fed at regular intervals, three, four or even five times a day, this avoiding distension of the stomach and consequent scouring.

For the fourth, fifth and sixth month of the pig's life little increase in the amount of whey fed daily was necessary if access to good grazing, or a supply of roots, where available. For the last five to six weeks seven to eight gallons should be fed daily, together with half a pound of meat meal. This should take the pig from a liveweight of 140lb to 200lb.

If at any stage the pigs scoured unduly on whey, their feed supply should be cut down and a handful of ordinary carbonate of lime (for each eight pigs) be put in the whey trough once a day.

## PROVISION FOR PEACE

R.S.A. MEMBERSHIP RULES

NAPIER MEETING

Association Reports A Good Year

The Chicago "Daily News" bitterly attacks the Lindbergh rally as defeatist and disloyal. It says: "The headlines (meaning Colonel Lindbergh) "are relating Colonel Lindbergh)" A notice of motion presented by the president of the Napier Return-ed Soldiers' Association, Mr E. H. T. Dunn, at the annual meeting last bergh) "are only a minor part of the real show, which is surreptitiously encouraged by the counterfeit 'German-American National Alliance' and similar organisations. We may night provides for the deletion of a section of the rules confining mem-

### NEW ZEALAND PRODUCT LINDBERGH

ALARMED AT POSITION

OF U.S.A.

DEFENCE NEEDS.

Critics Say He Is

Disloyal

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The aviator Colonel Charles Lindbergh, in addressing a peace rally of 50,000 persons, asserted that foreign and domestic interests were endeavouring to draw the United States into the European war. He urged the United States "to rearm fully for defence" and also to take the leadership in effents for peace

he leadership in efforts for peace.

War For Generations

in this era of experts."
"We are often told that if Ger-

Re-arm

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.

Scientific Research Into The Possibilities Of The Thermal Region

By Telegraph—Press Association

ROTORUA, Aug. 5. In an interview at Rotorua, where he spent the weekend, the Minister in charge of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research (Dr. McMillan) indicated that his

department has recently carried out a complete survey of the sulphur-producing possibilities of the Rotorua thermal area. The Minister said that the annual consumption of sulphur in New Zealand was 50,000 tons, and the survey had shown that the total amount of sulphur available in this area was about 20,000 tons.

While this quantity was small as compared with the country's annual requirements, it was nevertheless considered advisable to ascertain whether the country's sulphur deposits

could not be used to advantage.

It was probable that sulphur from local deposits could be dealt with by at least one type of plant and that steps could be taken to concentrate on the lower grades. Sulphur was chiefly used in the manufacture of fertilisers and was there-

fore an important commodity. Further investigations are proceeding.

## Counterblast By The Navy

last CONSCRIPTION URGED

Atlantic May Become A

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War For Generations

He said that a war between the two hemispheres could easily last for generations and bring all civilisation tumbling down.

"I have a different outlook towards Europe from that of most people in America," he said. "I am told that I must not stand too strongly against the trend of the times and that, to be effective, what one says must meet with general approval. I prefer to say what I believe or not to speak at all. I don't offer my opinion as an expert, but rather as a citizen who is alarmed at the position our country has reached in this era of experts."

"We are often told that if Con" A radio counterblast to Colonel Lindbergh in favour of conscription has been launched by the Secretary for the Navy (Colonel Knox), who says that conscription is essential to the defence of the Western Hemisphere

"I believe that we should rearm fully for the defence of America and never make the type of treaty which lay us open to invasion if it were broken, but, if we refuse to consider treaties with the dominant nation in Europe, regardless of who that may be, we remove all possibility of peace."

War Highway

"We are often told that if Germany wins the war, co-operation will be impossible and treaties mere scraps of paper," he added. "I reply that co-operation is never impossible when there is sufficient to gain on both sides, and treaties are seldom torn apart when they do not cover weak nations.

military training."
Colonel Adler, who is civilian alde to the Secretary for War, said in a radio address: "If the British Fleet is scattered or seized, what is to stop Hitler from bringing armies, tanks and guns to the Western Hemisphere? Even with Europe in his grip, he will need raw materials from the Americas. He will try to obtain economic and political penetration. If he fails, he will try force."

## Dominion Apples A Luxury

PRICES SOAR

Shortage Of Supplies Benefits Importers

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LONDON, Aug. 4. Dominion apples have become a luxury owing to the shortage of supplies. Only 382,000 cases arrived from Australia and New Zealand during June, and 388,000 cases during July, and prices soared until the cheapest Australian were fetching 22/- a case and the better varieties 26/- and 27/- wholesale, and the retailers' lowest price was 10d, per lb.

26/- and 27/- wholesale, and the retailers' lowest price was 10d. per lb., or 2½d. for a 2½-inch apple.

These prices have enabled importers to recover losses incurred early in the season, when values were low, and though there is likely to be some setback from the present high level before the season ends a month hence as Home-grown supplies increase, importers are unlikeplies increase, importers are unlike ly to have any reason to complain about the results of the season. The last New Zealand shipments arrived this week, making the season's total 560,000 cases. Arrivals from Australia up to the present time are 1,201,000 cases. A further 514,000 cases are due in

### ATLANTIC CROSSING BY **FLYING-BOAT**

**Experimental Service** 

BRITISH AIRWAYS CORPORATION

British Official Wireless. (Received August 5, 11.30 a.m.) RUGBY, August 4.

The civil flying-boat Clare, belong The civil flying-boat Clare, belonging to the British Overseas Airways Corporation arrived at Botwood (Newfoundland) and later left for Montreal and New York after flight across the Atlantic in 16 hours 6 minutes. This flight is the first of a short series which the corporation is undertaking in continuation of their experimental service last ways. their experimental service last sum-

The Eire, Newfoundland and Cana- missing. dian authorities are co-operating in the provision of navigational facili-ties necessary to ensure the safety

of the crossing.

The Clare was formerly named the Australia. It was built for the Australia route and transferred to the Atlantic service.

The Clare had three passengers. Mr C. R. Fairey, president of the Fairev Aircraft Corporation and Mr Geoffrey Cunliffe, representing the Air Ministry, who disembarked at Montreal, and Colonel William Donovan, who continued to New York on a secret mission to the United States Government.

A later message says that the flying-boat landed at Montreal at ford), 3; R. Hadden Tongariro) 4.

PETROL COUPON **BORROWING** 

VISITING MOTORISTS BEING QUESTIONED

SOURCE OF SUPPLY General "Check-up" Is

Being Made

has been launched by the Secretary for the Navy (Colonel Knox), who says that conscription is essential to the defence of the Western Hemisphere.

"If Britain's sea power is broken up or seized, the Atlantic will cease to be a barrier and will become an express highway for hostile forces," he asserted. "An Axis victory would inevitably result in Hitler making a bid to obtain wealth and raw materials from the Americas."

Mr Patterson, Assistant-Secretary for the Navy, also spoke over the radio. He said: "America needs an army of 1,300,000. We are committed to defend the Western Hemisphere from Polnt Barrow to Tierra del Fuego. The only way is compulsory military training."

Colonel Adler, who is civilian aide to the Secretary for War, said in a

driver to stop. Checking Travellers

Checking Travellers

An inspector, questioned yesterday by the "Daily Mail," said that the department was not making a general practice of stopping cars on all roads and finding out where they procured their petrol, but a general "check-up" on some long-distance travellers was being made. Referring to the recent case of an Auckland inspector confiscating the coupons of a motorist visiting that city, the Hawke's Bay inspector expressed the opinion that this had been done by an official of a local body, not of the Transport Department.

ment.

"Any coupons to spare this month?" is a topical request in Napier and Hastings of recent months, and it is generally known that long journeys by car are often made possible either by the gift of coupons from other motorists who do not need them, or by borrowing one them, or by borrowing

month's coupons against those of Section 43 of the Oil Fuel Emergency Regulations reads: "Every person who, not being entitled to the possession of coupons in terms of these regulations, tenders a coupon to a vendor to obtain oil fuel, commits an offence against these regulations."

This section is very comprehensive, although it appears that the authorities are mostly concerned with trafficking in coupons. They are making along involved in the section of the sectio are making close investigations into possible breaches of the conditions under which licences are granted, and a large number of prosecutions for alleged breaches of the regulations is said to be pending.

## WINDOWS BROKEN AT PAPAKURA

GERMAN REFUGEE'S SHOP

SECOND TIME

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, Aug. 5. Three large windows in a fruit and confectionery shop at Papakura belonging to Edward Rothschild, a German refugee, were broken for the second time in a fortnight early this morning.

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It is thought that the windows were smashed about 12.50 a.m., when several nearby residents heard a loud crash like falling glass. An iron bar 3ft. 6in. long, similar to the axle of a top-dresser, was picked up by the police on the previous occasion on which the windows were broken, on July 23. A similar piece of iron was again found.

Rothschild is believed to have been in New Zealand for about 15 months, and he purchased the business about five months ago.

The shop is at the corner of the Great South Road and Averill Street. No goods were damaged, and as far as is known nothing is missing.

NGARUAHOE CUP



UNDERCURRENT AMONG

RETAILERS

PRESIDENT'S VIEW

Greater Support Wanted

For Association

president of the Hastings Retailers' Association (Mr C. Griffiths) at the

HASTINGS RETAILERS

President Retires After

Four Years

"THANKLESS TASK"

"He was always quite fair and

illing to listen to the other fellow's bint of view," said Mr J. E. Hall, aying a tribute to Mr C. Griffiths,

who retired at the annual meeting ast night of the Hastings Retailers

Association after four years as president of the association. Mr Griffiths had spent a great deal of time working for the association, and it had benefitted immeasureably as a result of his interest, said Mr I F Hall

The president often had a thank-less task, said Mr Hugh C. Baird re-ferring to Mr Griffiths's services. A

Mr C. Griffiths, who retired

last night after four years as president of the Hastings re-tailers' Association.

great deal could be accomplished if unity was achieved among the retailers, he said.

Unfortunately at meetings they

It was decided to revise the association's subscription rate, to improve the finances. The scale was fixed at £1 1/-, 15/-, 10/- and 5/-, according to the size of the shop.

Officers Elected

Officers were elected as follows: President, Mr J. E. Hall; vice-presi-dent, Mr A. H. Bradshaw; executive,

Mesdames Robertson and Boyle, Miss Elizabeth Horne, Messrs T. King, Hugh W. C. Baird, H. P. Gill, T. A. Smith, R. Georgi, C. Griffiths, L. J. Harvey and S. O. Garland; sec-retary and treasurer, Mr G. N. Rees.

HASTINGS RETAILERS

DISCUSS DISCOUNT

Association Taking No

Action

After a general discussion the Hastings Retailers' Association last night decided that the matter of giving discount should be left to the

individual shopkeepers to deal with.

The president (Mr J. E. Hall)
said that in some cases customers
frequently deducted two and a-half
per cent. from their cheques when

paying accounts. The discount practice did not touch all businesses

## **NEGLIGENT DRIVING CHARGE**

## Waipukurau Farmer Stands Trial

## CAR'S ERRATIC COURSE

The hearing was begun in the Napier Supreme Court vesterday before Mr Justice Ostler of the case against Darcy Herbert Joseph Ryder, farmer, of Waipukurau, who was charged with negligently driving a motor vehicle so as to cause injury to an 11-year-old girl named Heather Scott. There was a further charge of failing to stop and render assistance after an accident.

Mr H. B. Lusk conducted the case for the Crown, and Mr C. G. E. Harker represented the accused.

The following jury was empanelled:—Messrs W. A. Chellew (foreman), O. P. Gallien, E. E. Skeet, H. C. Pond, W. Thomson, W. H. Hodge, J. Bolesworth, J. D. Ramage, S. W. Bradley, T. Thomson, J. Agnew, and H. B. Kennerly.

Erratic Course

Investigations at the scene of the capsize showed that the car had travelled on the grass on the left-hand side of the road for a distance, had then crossed to the right-hand side and travelled in the grass before capsizing. There were signs

fore capsizing. There were signs of a broadside, as if the driver had

attempted to come back on to the road, but had travelled some distance on two wheels before turn-

the crash.—There must have been three cars passing this point within

a minute or a minute and a half

on came across Ryder's car over turned on the side of the road

think about it.

In fact, you do not know whether he smelt of drink or not?—No.

The lights of the milk van did not inconvenience you?—I was on a bend where they did not shine full on me

At this stage the court adjourned

until this morning, when the one remaining witness will be heard.

ALLEGED THEFT OF

BICYCLE

Old Man And Young

Woman Arrested

A charge of the theft of a we

ing over. There

Heather Munro Scott, who gave her evidence clearly and without hesitation, said that on the afternoon of June 11 she attended a Girl Guides' gathering after school, and it was after dark when she left Waipukurau to cycle to her home at Haipun Boad.

witness was riding on the metal about two feet off the bitumen surface. She saw the lights of a car approaching from the rear, felt a bump and did not know anything

To Mr Harker witness said she did not remember any other car overtaking her. It would be about 5.10 p.m. when she left Waipukurau, but she did not notice the

Medical Evidence

Medical evidence was given by Dr C. Raymond, Waipukurau, who said he received a call at about 5.45 p.m. no June 11, and went to Mr Dobson's residence on Takapau Road. The girl Heather Scott was lying on a couch. There appeared to be no fractured bones, but the girl was suffering from concussion and shock. She was confused and unable to remember what had happened to her.

Ingover.

There were some limestone marks on the car, and a limestone boulder some distance back on the Lower Gorge Road was freshly marked with grease. The boulder was well off the road on the right-hand side.

To Mr Harker: He would describe the accused as a soher hard-work. able to remember what had hap-

ble to remember what had hap-ened to her.

She was admitted to hospital, been she made good progress, and was discharged on June 19.

The Harke He would describe the accused as a sober, hard-working farmer. The day of the accident had been showery, and the roads were wet. where she made good progress, and was discharged on June 19. The injuries were consistent with the girl having been struck by a

Cross-examined, the witness said

Cross-examined, the witness said that the injuries were comparatively slight, and he agreed with counsel that more serious injury could have resulted from a spill from a bicycle. The injuries did not suggest that the girl had been struck with any great force.

Verna Merle Peters, aged 16 years, said she lived about 150 yards from Dobson's residence on Takapau Road. On the evening of the accident she saw a car approaching from Waipukurau and travelling at a high speed. Both lights were burning brightly.

There was a crash and one light went out, but the car continued on with only one lamp burning.

Heard a Crash

Heara a Crash

Oliver Charles Dobson, a farmer, residing on the Takapau Road, said he heard a crash and went out investigate. He found the cycle lying on the road, the lamp being detached but still burning. The girl was lying in the watertable nearby, and witness picked her up and carried her into his house.

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Constable D. H. Sutton, of Waibukurau, and Dr C. Raymond were then summoned. The constable took possession of portions of the girl's clothing and pieces of glass which were the summoned to the sum girl's clothing and pieces of glass which were lying on the road. Witness remembered that the word "two" was inscribed on one of the

afternoon of June 11, leaving just after 5.15 p.m. on his return home. He was sitting in the back seat of a car driven by a Mrs Cameron. They were travelling at under 30 miles an hour when they were passed by Ryder's car, which might have been doing about 35 miles an hour.

Car Capsized

Arriving at the Ashcott Road they found Ryder's car turned over in a watertable, Ryder being inside. Witness helped him to get out. That would be only a couple of minutes after Ryder's car had passed them. passed them.

He had also noticed another car,

He had also noticed another car, owned by a Mr Peter Williams, parked on the Lower Gorge Road.

To Mr Harker: The reason Mrs Cameron was driving so slowly was that the car had been reconditioned and had to be driven carefully.

The second car that passed them, that belonging to Williams, was probably, moving faster than Ryder's. It was a dark, overcast night, and witness thought the road was still speed being about 35 miles an hour.

witness thought the road was still speed being about 35 miles an hour. Witness did not notice that the cycle had a rear reflector.

When witness assisted Ryder from his car he did not notice any ness passed a milk van, and further when witness assisted Ryder from his car he did not notice any signs of liquor. There was some blood on his right-hand cheek.

blood on his right-hand cheek.

A detailed description of the damage to the car' was given by Robert McLean, motor engineer, of Waipukurau. Witness said that the damage to the left headlamp and the dent on the left of the bonnet could not have been caused by the car carsiging on its right side.

Wr Lusk: Were you close enough behaved in a normal manner, and did not smell of liquor.

Mr Lusk: Were you close enough to smell Ryder's breath?—I did not think about it. the car capsizing on its right side "One-Eyed" Cars

To Mr Lusk: A man driving a car with which he was familiar should know if one lamp was extinguished almost as soon as it

occurred. Cross-examined by Mr Harker, witness agreed that one passed a number of cars with only one light, but said that the drivers should be aware of the fact.

It would not require a very strong blow to cause the dent on the bonnet, as the metal was of a

soft type.
Senior-Sergeant E. W. Dinnie

fingerprint expert and photographer in charge of the Criminal Registration Branch, Police Headquarters, Wellington, described how he had fitted the pieces of headlamp glass together. That found at the scene of the accident, that found near the capsize, and that still in the head-lamp were consistent with the fact that they had come from one head-lamp lens.

The piece of glass bearing the word "lite" was found in the head-lamp. This fitted exactly with a piece found near Dobson's to give

# Plead

JURY'S DECISION Mental Development Of

Accused MEDICAL REPORT

Samuel Cracknell, charged in the Napier Cracknen, charged in the Napier Supreme Court yesterday with alleged carnal knowledge at Dpapa on June 24, was held by the tury to be unable to plead. Mr Jusice Ostler ordered that he be de-

tice Ostler ordered that he be detained in a mental hospital or elsewhere until the pleasure of the Minister of Justice is known.

The following jury was empanelled: Messrs E. Hyde (foreman), W. G. Arnold, E. E. Skeet, J. D. Ramage, L. G. Jackson, W. H. Hodge, C. H. Rathbone, E. R. Rispin, H. McGregor, A. Stafford, J. D. Gordon and E. G. Haynes.

Gregor, A. Stafford, J. D. Gordon and E. G. Haynes.
In a report which was read to the court Dr J. Russell, Deputy Director-General of the Mental Hospitals Department, gave his opinion that the mental development of the accused partment, gave his opinion that the mental development of the accused was that of a person seven to eight, years of age. He would be incapable of pleading to the charge. Without retiring the jury found the accused unable to plead, and his Honour made the order mentioned above.

Mr W. E. Bate appeared for the

## MONEY BY FALSE **PRETENCES**

CHARGE AGAINST LABOURER

NAPIER COURT

Further Charges Said To Be Pending

When Charles Joshua McAlees, a labourer of Te Awanga, appeared in the Napier Magistrate's Court be-fore Mr J. Miller, S.M., yesterday to Corroborative evidence was given by Constable W. R. Thomasen, this concluding the case for the Crown. answer a charge of obtaining money by false pretences, he was remand-ed to August 8 on the application of Senior-Sergeant P. C. Felton. The senior-sergeant said that fur-Before putting the accused into the witness-box counsel for the de-fence stated that it was not denied

ther charges were pending. On the application of Mr R. H. Le Pine bail was granted at £100 in self, with one surety of £100. Idle and Disorderly

Accused's Story

Accused in evidence said he had had two beers and two whiskies on the afternoon in question. He usually had a few drinks on a sale day and they did not affect him in any abode, was charged with being idle way. Whis proof would be 20 to 25

who found him sleeping in a hay loft. The accused was wearing an old coat, and beside him

pieces of glass.

A farmer residing at Ashcott Road, Douglas Gordon Livingstone, said he visited Waipukurau on the afternoon of June 11 Jeaning.

Insurance agent. He had more than once been stopped and informed that only one light was working, when he had not been aware of the afternoon of June 11 Jeaning. when he was ready to go back to Taradale he would take a bicycle, ride it home, and then abandon it on the roadside," declared Senior-Sergeant Felton. Cross-examined by Mr Lusk, witness said he must have been travelling in top gear at the time of the This crash was heard by Mr Dob-

The accused was convicted and sentenced to three months' imprisonment with hard labour. This crash was heard by Mr Dobson in his house, yet you did not
hear it in the car?—No.
You drove mainly in the centre of
the road?—Yes.
But when you struck the bicycle
you were off the bitumen on the
left-hand side.—I would have pulled
over if a car was overtaking me.
Miss Peters said she did not see
any other car at the time she heard
the crash.—There must have been

### HASTINGS FAREWELL TO SOLDIERS

Ball To-morrow Night

RETURNED MEN ARE FRATERNISING

Mayor's Invitation

Men of the Third Echelon are to be accorded an official farewell at the R.S.A. Ball at Hastings to-morrow night. The soldiers will be the guests of the R.S.A., while their two next-of-kin will be present at the invitation of the Hastings Patriotic

"This invitation is extended to both Maori and pakeha and also to the nurses of the unit," said the Mayor of Hastings (Mr G. A. Maddison) yesterday. "To my mind, it is most fitting that the men of this new army should fraternise with those of the Old Brigade to-morrow night."

At 9.30 p.m. short addresses will be given by the member for Hawke's Bay (Mr E. L. Cullen), the president of the R.S.A. (Mr P. J. Priest) and Mr Maddison. The presentation of gift parcels will follow The Hastings Townswomen's Guild has generously agreed to provide supper for the soldiers and their

FAREWELL TO MEN AT FERNHILL

Dance To Be Held On Friday Night

lamp were consistent with the fact that they had come from one headlamp lens.

The piece of glass bearing the word "lite" was found in the headlamp. This fitted exactly with a piece found near Dobson's, to give the word "twolite," which appeared on all lenses from this make of car.

Constable D. H. Sutton, Waipukurto the accident. On the same evening he found that a damaged car had been brought into Phil Mason's of the district as send-off in the Fernhill Hall on Sunday night, said Constable W. S. Craigie. A police request that they be remanded to appear on August 13, was acceded to by Mr J. Sutcliffe, J.P., who presided. Each defendant was allowed bail for £25, with a surety of a similar amount.

At a well-attended meeting of Twyford and Raupare residents presided over by Mr J. Trotter, a decision was made to give Third Echelon rien resident of the district a send-off in the Fernhill Hall on Sunday night, said Constable W. S. Craigie. A police request that they be remanded to appear on August 13, was acceded to by Mr J. Sutcliffe, J.P., who presided. Each defendant was allowed bail for £25, with a surety of a similar amount. At a well-attended meeting of

## Golf Club AT HASTINGS

RESULTS AND DRAW

Games To Be Played This Week

Best scores handed in last week y members of the Hastings Ladies Golf Club for the second round of the Douglas Cup and Murray Bowl are as follows: Mrs Sherratt 86, 17, 69; Mrs New-

What he called the "Fifth Column" among the ranks of the shopkeepers of Hastings was referred to by the president of the Hastings Retailers. igin 91, 19, 72; Mrs A. E. Palmer 109, 32, 77; Mrs Hunt 123, 36, 87. innual meeting last night, when he nade an appeal for greater interest n the affairs of the association. The following is the draw for the L.G.U. medal round and Hunter Trophy to be played to-day:—

had not been for them there would be no organisation now."

All retailers would have to play their part and break down this feeling of antipathy, said Mr Griffiths. In the four years he had been in office he had realised the weakness of the organisation, and considered that the association should be more active. It was obvious that silence would wright, Mrs Toothill plays Mrs Kirkley, Mrs Sherratt plays Mrs Sherratt plays Mrs Sherratt plays Mrs Sherratt plays Mrs Horizon, Mrs Coles plays Miss Bell, Mrs Blake plays Miss Hamber, Mrs Cowlrick plays Mrs Weight Sherratt plays Mrs Coles plays Miss Greenwood, Miss Sherratt plays Mrs Sherratt plays Mrs Coles plays Miss Bell, Mrs Blake plays Mrs Whyte, Mrs Cowlrick plays Mrs Weight Sherratt plays Mrs Coles plays Miss Bell, Mrs Blake plays Mrs Sherratt plays M ective. It was obvious that silence van Asch plays Mrs Wright.

that the association should be more active. It was obvious that silence meant consent.

Although the Hastings association was affiliated with other bodies, there was no national Retailers' Association. continued Mr Griffiths. If the shopkeepers in all the towns of the Dominion united, they would be able to give an expression of opinion which would carry considerable weight; much could be achieved by this means, he concluded.

Tributes Paid To

Mr C. Griffiths

Holden plays Mrs Scheenwood, Mrs Strom No. 11 tee: Mrs Hylton Smith plays Mrs Chambers, Mrs Craike plays Mrs Mrs Evison, Miss Williams plays Mrs Evison, Miss Williams plays Mrs Longstaff, Mrs Fisher plays Mrs Gibbs, Mrs Findlay plays Mrs Gibbs, Mrs Findlay plays Mrs Wellwood, Mrs Breakwell plays Mrs A. E. Palmer, Mrs Symonds plays Mrs A. J. Jones, Mrs Hunt plays Mrs Kerr, Miss Holland plays Miss Barker, Mrs Bathgate plays Miss Small, Mrs Harding plays another.

Saturday Draw

Saturday Draw The draw for Saturday players for the third round of the Douglas Cup and Murray Bowl is as fol-

Morning: Miss Benson plays Miss Fippard, Miss Griffiths plays Miss Hawley, Miss Bain plays Miss Goertz, Miss Faram plays Miss Mc-Mullan, Miss Cambourn plays Miss

Hoadley.

Afternoon: Miss McLeod plays
Miss Hamilton, Miss Dillon plays
Miss Wedd, Miss Wilkie plays an-

Anyone unable to play is requested to notify Mrs McIntosh be fore 10 o'clock.

## FORTY-SIX YEARS' SERVICE

MR MOSSMAN WITH HASTINGS RETAILERS

TRIBUTES PAID

Resignation Received Last Night

When Mr H. A. Mossman tendered his resignation from the post of treasurer of the Hastings Retailers' Association at the annual meeting in the hotel. last night he severed 46 years' association with that body. His resigna-tion was regretfully accepted by the association, and he was elected to

"It is with a certain amount of regret that I hand in my books," said Mr Mossman, "but I have no doubt that I have about The satisfaction of the retailers, for I always had my job back in 40 years."

Recalling the early history of the association, Mr Mossman said that in the beginning it was a Holiday Association. In those days there was no fixed holidays, and this fell to the shopkeepers to decide. The fixing of holidays by Statute ended a lot of trouble.

Unfortunately at meetings they were too inclined to dwell on political matters instead of working together in the interests of the town, continued Mr Baird.

Wonderful District

"We have a wonderful people behind us, and our progress is due to their support," said Mr Baird. "We realise that we give service for what we get—we take that to ourselves—but we owe our thanks to the district."

Subscription Rate

It was decided to revise the association's subscription rate, to improve the finances. The scale was fixed at £1 1/-, 15/-, 10/- and 5/-, according to the size of the shop.

Officers Elected

trouble.

Closed for Races

Mr Mossman recalled the late Mr W. C. Maddison, first president of the association. At that time the shops always closed for a race meetings, but at Mr Maddison's instigation this was abandoned, and the shops remained open on race days. Subsequently the Racing Club held meetings only on holidays.

"I think that Hastings is going to be a very large, prosperous, successful town," continued Mr Mossman. "In the past 50 years I have seen it grow tremendously. Mr Mossman concluded with a suggestion that some permanent record should be made of Hastings history.

history.

"A Tower of Strength"

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"Mr Mossman has been a tower of strength to the association," said Mr Hugh C. Baird, paying a tribute to the work and qualities of the retiring treasurer. "I don't think we should let him loose, for he has always allowed us to come out on the level," said Mr Baird.

Recalling his long association with Mr Mossman, Mr C. Griffiths said: "I found that the Hastings Holiday Association was Mr Mossman. He has guided the association through the years, and it has always benefitted by his suggestions. It is not his fault that the association is not greater than it is to-day."

Messrs E. T. Hall and E. A. Westerman also spoke warmly of Mr Mossman's services.

Mr Mossman was secretary of the association for 42½ years and treasurer for three and a half years.

RAFFLES DRAWN AT HASTINGS

# **NUISANCE**"

POLICE DESCRIBE NAPIER MAN

ASSAULT CHARGE

Story Of Fracas In Hotel

"He is well known to the police as the greatest nuisance the town has ever had or is ever likely to have." Thus did Senior Sergeant . C. Felton describe John Augustus eans, a fishmonger and butcher of Jeans, a fishmonger and butcher of Napier, when he appeared before Mr J. Miller, S.M., in the Napier Magistrate's Court charged with assaulting Michael William McRae, a barman employed at the Victoria Hotel, in the Criterion Hotel on July 31.

Jeans entered a plea of not guilty and conducted his own defence, which at times became heated.

Senior-Sergeant Felton in opening the case said that McRae went into the Criterion Hotel and was immediately beckoned across the bar room

to be denoted and was filling in the bar room to have a drink with a friend. Jeans, who was in the hotel, followed the complainant and said: "Mac, I want to see you!" McRae replied: "Well, samuel Cracknell had admitted the offence of carnal knowledge, with

Court that he was not on duty or the afternoon of the incident, but was in the bar having a drink when McRae entered. He beckened McRae to have a drink with him. McRae came across to that side of the bar without was standing. he bar where witness was standing with some other men, and was folowed by Jeans.

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The accused said that he wanted to speak to the complainant, but Mc-Rae intimated that he did not want to see the accused. Jeans then struck McRae. The complainant immediately left the hotel and returned with Constable Rippin.

In evidence Jeans told the Court that there had been a misunderstanding between himself and the complainant. When the complainant came into the bar he intended to take the opportunity to clear the ant came into the bar he intended to take the opportunity to clear the matter up. McRae had pushed him out of the way and he had replied, only a little harder. Jeans denied that he had struck McRae.

when I am off.

"I am satisfied that this is the usual case where one man is under the influence of liquor and the other man is sober," said Mr Miller. The accused was convicted and fined £3.

## Rugby Fixtures For Napier

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Hastings H.S.O.B. Meet Marist

SENIOR MATCH

Rugby fixtures set down to be played in Napier on Saturday are as follows:—

Hastings H.S.O.B. v. M.B.O.B., McLean Park No. 1, at 2.45 p.m. (Mr A. C. Bird). Junior Grade. Taradale v. Clive, Clive, at 2.45 p.m. (Mr G. Northcote).
Pirates v. Tech. O.B., Nelson Park No. 2, at 2.45 p.m. (Mr R. Pender).
Napier H.S.O.B. a bye.

Third Grade. Marist B.O.B. v. Clive, Nelson Park No. 1, at 2.45 p.m. (Mr J. Pirates v. Napier H.S.O.B., Mc-Lean Park No. 1, at 1.30 p.m. (Mr E.

## Held Unable To "FIFTH COLUMN" Hastings Ladies' "TOWN'S GREATEST QUARTERLY SESSIONS OF SUPREME COURT HELD

Three Serious Cases Involved In The Short List Of Charges

The quarterly sessions of the Napier Supreme Court opened yesterday morning before Mr Justice Ostler. The following Grand Jury was empanelled:-Messrs E. J.

Harris (foreman), J. K. Allen, A. J. Anderson, J. Barden, A. J. Driver, J. C. Etheridge, C. S. Finlay, T. W. Hercock, E. W. Lloyd, T. B. Lockyer, W. B. Anderson, L. F. Bisson, W. J. Montgomery, G. A. Peake, E. S. Burkett, L. E. Deighton, L. C. Rolls, E. C. Pirie, F. R. Watters, L. Clark, E. Stewart, C. W. Beuth, and D. G. Chapman.

Delivering his charge to the Grand Honour thought it was the duty of Jury, his Honour said that there were only five cases to be dealt with, Driving Charge. three concerning indecency and two

Edwin Charles Batt was charged with attempted rape, his Honour continued. On this charge the evidence of the girl made out a prima dence of the girl made out a prima to be a prima facie case on both counts.

Button Woodward Ellison, a young the evidence of the girl made out a prima facie case on both counts. complainant and said: "Mac, I want to see you!" McRae replied: "Well, I don't want to see you!" whereupon the accused struck the complainant a blow across the mouth, drawing blood war seems to samuel Cracknell had admitted the offence of carnal knowledge, alleged to have occurred at Opapa on June 24. The medical evidence in this case was that the accused the accused in this case was that the accused The evidence of marks on the car

the accused struck the complainant a blow across the mouth, drawing blood.

Heard a Scuffe
David Ward, an unemployed hotel chef, told the Court that he was present in the bar of the hotel at the time of the incident and said that he was drinking with his back toward the two men. He heard a scuffe and by the time he hotel. He later saw the complainant return with a constable.

Constable Ewen Rippin, who was on beat outside the hotel, said that he was approached by McRae, who complained that he had been assaulted by Jeans. Witness accompanied the complainant back into the bar and took statements from the men there.

Under cross-examination by the accused Constable Rippin said that he was unable to find one witness who was prepared to say that McRae struck the first blow.

The Senior-Sergeant: You could not find any witness who would say that Jeans was struck first.

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Charges of negligent driving causing injury and failure to stop and render assistance after an accident

Driving Charge.

PROTEST AGAINST WET CANTEENS

H.B. WOMEN

Waiouru Camp In "Dry" District

A protest to the Government against the reported proposal to introduce "wet" canteens in territo introduce "wet" canteens in territorial camps is being sent by Hastings and Havelock North executives
of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. It is understood that
the seven other executives of the
union in Hawke's Bay are taking
similar action.

It is contended that the "wet" canteens would not be in the best inter-

Question of Reputation

Senior-Sergeant Felton cross-examining: I suppose McRae didn't want to talk to you because he knew your reputation?

Jeans: What reputation?

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It is contended that the "wet" canteens in the best interests of young men of 19 and 20 years of age, who would be training in territorial camps. The question of establishing "wet" canteens in taking up his residence in Hastings.

Generous Helper

Although he did not take any great interest in public affairs, the district in which he lived for so long, and by the settlers of the district he was recognised as a man with a canteen in any "dry" area would not be in the best interest of young men of 19 and 20 years before finally retiring and taking up his residence in Hastings.

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"This man is well known to the police," said the Senior-Sergeant. "His little wife is working her heart out and he is drinking the money," he added.

Jeans: That is not quite right; I resent that statement. I am a fish monger in business in this town and I am working from early in the morning until midnight, six days a week and sometimes seven. My wife is in partnership with me and if the police see me in town of an afternoon it is only occasionally, when I am off.

"I am satisfied that this is the usual case where one man is under the influence of liquor and the other in the fight and the the public see me in the fight and the effect will be that the whole temperance convener of the Presbytery and the large number of mourners who attended from all parts of the district he was recognised as a man with a good heart and a kindly and gener ous nature. His financial aid was recognised as a man with a good heart and a kindly and good heart and a kindly and gener ous nature. His financial aid was recognised as a man with a good heart and a kindly and go

He, it was stated, had heard it was likely that wet canteens were to be introduced, and he asked the Public Questions Committee of the Presbyterian Church in Wellington to take appropriate steps.

"There is no division of opinion about this question," said the Rev. J. D. Smith, Mount Eden. "Many Presbyterian churches in Auckland have considered the resolution could have been more strongly worded."

## NAPIER LEADS FROM HASTINGS

Chess Match Played ENJOYABLE GAME RESULTS

Closely Contested

The return match between the Napier and Hastings Chess Clubs was played in the rooms of the Napier Chess Club on Saturday night. Although the result was a victory for the home club by 11½ games to 8½, it will be seen from the detailed results below that the match was extremely closely contested.

Hastings won the only game played on board one, and maintained that lead right down to board eight. The Napier players at boards nine

that lead right down to board eight. Pirates v. Napier H.S.O.B., McLean Park No. 1, at 1.30 p.m. (Mr E. Bell).

Taradale v. High School, McLean Park No. 2, at 2.45 p.m. (Mr A. Roberts).

Fourth Grade.

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

W. R. Aislabie 0, D. Lynch 1: G.

paying accounts. The discount practice did not touch all businesses evenly, he said, comparing jewellers and grocers. In view of this, it would be difficult to make any ruling in the matter.

Hastings drapers had met and decided to eliminate discount, said Mr Hall, and booksellers are to meet to-night to discuss the matter.

The association decided to take no action.

Raffles drawn at the patriotic shop at Hastings on Friday resulted as follows:

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No. 1 dinner, J. H. Morgan, ticket 113; No. 2 dinner, Mrs Stead, 126; ake, Mrs Balharry, 170; box of tea, Mrs Webster, 128; child's cardigan set, Miss M. Percy, 121.

The brass table and child's cot cover are to be drawn at a later date.

Napier names mentioned first:

W. R. Aislabie 0, D. Lynch 1; G. W. R. Siantle bought to." "He's will "Later he desn't this he ought to." "Later he will "Later he daisland that the bought to." "Later he will "Later he daisland the bought to." "Later he will "Later he said, the daisland that the bought to." "Later he will "Later he said, the bought to." "Later he he daisland to." "Later he he daisland to." "Later he he daisland to." "Later he he daisland

Mr George H. Beachen

DEATH AT HASTINGS ON SATURDAY

Was 73 Years Old

For nearly all the 73 years of his life Mr George Henry Beachen, who died at his residence in Warwick Road, Hastings, on Saturday, was a resident of the Hawke's Bay district. He was a well-known and respected early settler of the province.

vince.

Mr Beachen was born at WaiMr Beachen was born at Wai-Mr Beachen was born at Waipawa, and his early farming days were spent with Mr T. C. Williams, at Mangakuri, but on the death of his father, who was on the original Elsthorpe estate, Mr Beachen then moved to Elsthorpe to take over this property. He remained there for 33 years before finally retiring and taking up his residence in Hastings.

trict, bore testimony to the high esteem in which Mr Beachen was held-

BASKETBALL MATCHES AT NAPIER

To-morrow Evening's Play

Basketball matches to be played on the Napier Marine Parade to-morrow (Wednesday) evening are as follows:—

Ex-High 3 v Rovers, court 1, 7 p.m.
(Miss N. Griffiths).

Ex-High 1 v Ex-High 2, court 2, 7 p.m. (Miss E. Martin).

Y.W.C.A. v Glen-Elg, court 4, 7 p.m.
(Miss Batt).

C.O.G. 2 v Rovers, court 1, 7.45 p.m.
(Miss R. Bennie).

C.O.G. 1 v C.O.G. 3, court 2, 7.45 p.m. (Miss D. Ace).

Woolworths v St. Mary's 2, court 3, 7.45 p.m. (Miss A. Strandbeck).

St. Mary's 1 v Meeanee, court 4, 7.45 p.m. (Mrs J. Hopkins). as follows:-

"My son's birthday to-morrow," confided the little old gentleman to the tobacconist, "and what to give him I don't know, but something in your line might do." "A pipe?" suggested the tobacconist. "Got about fifty," said the little old gentleman. "A pouch?" "Stacks of 'em." "How about a cigarette case?" "He smokes a pipe," said the little old gentleman. "Some tobacco, then?" "H'm," ejaculated the little old gentleman, "have to be pretty good. He knows what's what!" "Has he sampled "toasted'?" "H'm—don't think so. Is it O.K.?" "Nothing to touch it," declared the tobacconist. "Try a pound tin of Cut Plug No. 10 (Bullshead), full strength." "Fil

"Try a pound tin of Cut Plug No. 10 (Bullshead), full strength." "I'll try before I buy," said the little old gentleman, "g. me a fill." Five minutes later he said, "Let's have a pound. If he doesn't like this he ought to." "He will!" said the tobacconist. And so he did! No smoker can resist "toasted!" Five brands: Cut Plug No. 10 (Bullshead), Navy Cut No. 3 (Bulldog), Cavendish, Riverhead Gold and Desert Gold. Not only famous for flavour and bouquet, they're harm-

### ART UNION RESULTS Third Prize ... £500 Fourth Prize .. £400 143524 104513 84094 Fifth Prize .... Sixth Prize .... Seventh Prize . £300 £200 £100 92302 181837 £5 PRIZES. 151059 151296 68344 11388 151843 69661 11888 71145 153369 12449 71813 154277 24466 72406 156143 24782 82888 160262 28649 92182 161961 30344 92319 163098 31100 93292 163877 31357 98268 31650 98732 31831 101434 38246 101676 169138 38721 102955 169293 39712 110372 169832 111671 170322 121068 173525 45546 121350 174218 45744 127451 178244 46946 128836 178686 130036 180665 47925 130786 181382 132530 181729 51379 133267 184181 5158G 140484 188034 53089 140788 189617 57344 141898 190124 61283 143669 190502 61345 143745 191668 62173 145163 193680 62581 148645 Judging by the way he finished on to win the Camla Hack Handicap on Saturday a good race at the National meeting can be safely predicted for Royal Style. 63245 149249 63385 149714 August 2, 1940.

"ROYAL CHANCE"

### DERBY WINNER HAS PADISHAH SLIPPED FOR N.Z. A LITTLE?

AGA KHAN'S FAMOUS

BAHRAM

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The "Daily Herald" says that the Aga Khan's Derby winner Bahram has been bought for £40,000 by a British bloodstock agency for a New

Answer To Correspondents

"Form," Hastings: £4 19/- and £1 15/6.

"Interested," Hastings: Blue Steel is a nine-year-old gelding by Garter Blue from Soutra, an imported mare whose pedigree has been lost. He is trained at Awapuni by L. Knapp and raced at Marton in Mr K. McK.

"Puzzled," Napier: The previous Christchurch Hunt meeting was held at the end of the 1938-39 season, but the fact that Saturday's meeting was held in the first week of the 1940-41 racing season makes it impossible for H. J. Dulieu to equal T. R. George's record of 52 training successes. The racing season ends on July 31.

G. R. Tattersall has been engaged to ride Haughty Winner in the Winter Cup, while P. Burgess will be on Sleeveless. P. Jarvis will ride Lactose in his engagements at Riccarton.

SIRES OF THE SEASON

To Stand at the Karamu Stud, Hastings

b h BULANDSHAR (5), 1929 (Imp.)

(Blandford — La Douairiere) by Spearmint AVAILABLE FOR A FEW APPROVED MARES

Stud Fee: 100 Guineas

b h LANG BIAN (3), 1932 (Fr.)

by MASSINE 12 by Consols 3—Mauri by Ajax 2.

From FOREST TRACK by Tracery 19—Forest Lassie by Isinglass 3—Baroness la Fleche by Ladas 1—La Fleche by St. Simon 11.

LANG BIAN is a particularly handsome horse and closely resembles his famous sire. He was a good winner in the best class races in France.

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# Finishing Run Was Lacking

## FLASHLIGHT IMPRESSED AS BEING GOOD

## Sidelights On Riccarton Form

(By MOTUROA.)

Padishah's defeat in the Homeby Steeples at the Christchurch Hunt meeting on Saturday was a body-blow to the local partisans of the great Hawke's Bay jumper. It might not have been so bad if Padishah had drifted too far in the early stages and had too much ground to make up, but the fact that he was beaten home after jumping to the front at the last fence bears out the opinion recently expressed in these columns that he was definitely not the Padishah of old.

Padishah will undoubtedly be better suited by the extra mile in the Grand National Steeplechase next Tuesday and he will certainly be an improved horse as the result of that race on Saturday. He will have more time to settle down and will not have to be rushed in the last half-mile, but he has shaken the confidence of his staunch admirers very con-

siderably. All the honours of the Homeby Steeplechase were with Flashlight and his trainer-rider. Flashlight carried the field along at quite a good pace after Slayer ran off. He then gave way to Dauber and finally to Padishah. Ridgway, however, was riding a masterly race and, just as victory seemed to be in Padishah's grasp, he swept through to win practically as

Flashlight certainly had the run of the race over the last half-mile, but Saturday's performance in beating in the run home a Wellington Cup and Metropolitan Handicap winner suggests that Padishah is either on the toboggan or that Flashlight is a really good steeplechaser. I incline to the belief that there is something in each alternative.

It must not be overlooked that Padishah will have 7lb. less to carry in the Grand National Steeplechase, but Flashlight, who escapes being penalised for his two recent successes, drops 17lb., from 10.3 to 9.0. That is a concession that even the most bigoted supporter of Padishah will have to admit should help Flashlight very materially to see out the extra mile. As well, he is obviously improving with every race, having done comparatively little racing this winter.

Without calling in Clarion Call to provide further opposition for Padishah, it is quite obvious that the Hastings gelding will again find Flashlight a grave danger on Tuesday.

family that has produced several good steeplechasers in England. The ten-year-old son of Shambles is bred from Snapshot, who was a daughter of Calibre (whose third sire in the male tail was Musket) and the imported mare First Glance, dam of First Sight and Tourist, two good winners over middle distances a few seasons back. First Glance was raced successfully in New Zealand, winning 15 events and nearly

Indue from Rosmos, by Artiering (a son of Sterling) from Loo, by Arbitrator. Ophelia II, the dam of First Glance, was by the Barcaldine horse Moriom from Louise, by Kendal from Rosmarine, a daughter of Five times unplaced.

Ophelia II was a half-sister to Player Queen, a winner over fences and the second dam of other steeple-chasers in Little Ant, Armoured Prince, and Gib, the last-named having a steeple of the chast-named having a steep of the chast-named hav

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purple, has been rather disappointing at the Stud, although he sired one real class horse in the Wellington Cup winner Vintage. Shatter showed some promise, but Flash-light is quite the best horse Sham-bles sired apart from Vintage. By SPION KOP 19 (a son of Spearmint I.) from SKEIN DHU, by

### JUMPERS IN THE WARS

to again be in short supply at Riccarton next week and it is to be hoped that there are no further casualties in the final schooling. Dauber was very lame over the week-end and his connections despair of patching him up for the National, while Gold Wren and Nightbound were two others who looked "dickey" after the Homeby Steeplechase. At Hastings on Saturday Blue Tiger hurt himself so badly in his schooling that he has had to be withdrawn from his southern engagements. from his southern engagements.
—"Moturoa."

Shambles, who was a good winner in England, was by Phalaris, probably the best of the sons of Poly melus. His dam was a mare named any sign Fluff, who was by Eider (a son of schoolin

THE RAKER bubble has burst

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FAVOUR

THE RAKER bubble has burst badly after the recent displays of the Croupier gelding at Timaru and at Riccarton on Saturday and there is now not much demand for his scrip in the Winter Cup. The Raker, who was one of the early favourites for the big mile at Riccarton, was so highly regarded by Jimmy Ellis that he turned down the mount on Haughty Winner at Timaru to be on the promoted hack. The Raker's form in the minor classes suggests that he might soon show that his recent efforts have not been his right form.—"Moturoa" been his right form.—"Moturoa"

himself, was bred in France and was by Sea Sick, by the Upas horse Elf from Saf Saf, by Le Sancy. His dam was Cilicie II, by Prestige from Cyanin, by Cyllene from Nenemoosha, by Hagioscope from Wenonah, by Galopin. This blood has been very successful in Australia where Nenemoosha's half-brother Pistol was a great Stud success. Another of the family to do well there was Cyklon, the sire of that great colt Trivalve.

Tidal sired some good horses in New Zealand despite limited opportunities. Floodlight won the Mitchelson Cup and other good races.

STREAMLINE, winner of the Great Northern Hurdles, did not disappoint by being runner-up to Tidewaiter on Saturday, for he was having his first race since his Auckland victory over two months ago. It was to be expected that he would weaken a little in the run home, especially after making practically all the running. It is logical to expect Streamline to improve many pounds as the result of that race.

Flashlight's stable-mate has a great chance of joining the select list of winners of the Great Northern and Grand National Hurdles double and he looks an excellent second leg for the Canterbury owner-breeder, Mr J. H. Grigg, in his attempt on the National double.

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Hope, dam of the New Zealand and
Auckland Cup winner Fast Passage,
as well as that great galloper Waterline.

FINISHED STRONGLY.

AUSSIE RA, who came from the ter Hurdles at Trentham last month confirmed the impression that he had gone on improving. Judging by the way he came home on Saturday it looks as if the Taranaki jumper is a force to be contended with in the Grand National Hurdles next week. He is a natural stayer and an improved jumper since he acted as runner-up to Padishah in the Grand National last year when practically a novice at the game.

Prepared by that doyen of old-time jumping riders Percy Johnson, Aussie Ra is in the hands of a man who knows just what is required to win such a gruelling race. Johnson ter Hurdles at Trentham last month

date he has started on 20 occasions for five firsts, three seconds and a win such a gruelling race. Johnson has given Aussie Ra a much longer preparation this year and he has not

preparation this year and he has not rushed his charge, who appears to have reached the peak of his form by very gradual steps.

Aussie Ra lacks nothing on the score of breeding, being by that good sire of stayers, Australian Sun, from Carine, who was by Maltster (a son of Bill of Portland) from the N.Z. bred mare Field Rose, a sister to True Blue and Royal Artillery. Aussie Ra has won the Taranaki and Egmont Cups and was third in Defaulter's Wellington Cup.

## Minor Events At Riccarton

WEIGHTS DECLARED

Tidewaiter Heads The Jumpers' Flat

Handicaps for first day events at the C.J.C. Grand National meeting have been declared by Mr W. P. Russell as under: ENFIELD STEEPLECHASE,

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SOUTRA STUD SIRE

(By MOTUROA)

Over the week-end I had the privilege of seeing the Posterity horse Legatee, who is standing at Mr Harry Hassall's Soutra Stud; at Hastings, and, although conditions were most unfavourable for looking over a Stud, I was most impressed by the wonderful development of this brilliant performer since he retired from the racing arena. Indeed, Legatee compares very favourably with the best imported entires in the province and smaller breeders would be well-advised to inspect this young horse. The stigma of being a Colonial-bred horse is the only fault the most discriminating will be able to find with Legatee. He was a handsome individual even in his racing days, but he has come down into a really commanding horse, showing good bone and read guality. He served only one

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PROMISING MAIDEN GALLOPER

ANN MIE, who finished strong-A NN MIE, who finished strongly at Riccarton on Saturday and returned a tall price, is a four-year-old mare by Robespierre and has been very lightly raced, this being only her third start. Ann Mie comes from a good winning family, her dam being Wym-wym, by Night Raid from Peho, by Winkle from Little Owl, by Treadmill from Glenowlet, who was closely related to Wild Chase, Trench Fight, Masterpiece, Royal Stag, Brown Owl and a host of good winners. Wym-wym, who was a twin, was not raced. Ann Mie should go on improving. should go on improving.—
"Moturoa."

thoroughbred mare in his first season and this foal, who is owned by Mr Hilton Smith, typifies his sire to a marked degree. It is evident, therefore, Legatee is going to transmit his quality to his progeny.

Legatee has not been pampered since going to the Stud and it would seem that Mr Hassall has been wise to keep him under natural conditions. The result is that Legatee has a splendid disposition and his virility is shown by the fact that he has proved very sure with his mares. Class Performer

Class Performer

Quite the best two-year-old of his year. Legatee won the Great Northern Foal Stakes and Manawatu Sires' Produce Stakes and he was then rushed across to Australia to measure strides with that good Constant Son colt Young Idea in the A.J.C. Sires' Produce Stakes. Young Idea duly prevailed, with Legatee running third, but the Sydney Referee and other papers considered him the best of good things beaten.

Knocked back at the start, Legatee was 12th in a field of fourteen at the half mile and he finished brilliantly for third prize from a hopeless position. He ran fourth in the Champagne Stakes and following spring, in his one start in Australia, he was fourth to Peter Pan. He was then suffering from strangles and racing under those conditions left him with a wind infirmity which was later cured by a successful operation.

Legatee raced well over ten furlongs at four and five years and throughout his racing career he was never troubled with unsoundness.

Bred as he is—his dam was the brilliant Motley, by Absurd from Pennon, by Coriander from Eulogy—Legatee has everything to recommend him to the attention of breeders, while his racing performances and his quality as an individual, leave the impression that he will be an acquisition to breeders.

### HUNT CLUB'S FIXTURE AT NEW PLYMOUTH

Nominations Close Next Monday

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cial representation should be well up to strength.

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10.5, Araboa 10.2, Cintilla 10.1, Land Raid 10.1, Streamline 10.0, Recollection 9.13, Indiana 10.1, Streamline 10.0, Recollection 9.13, Indiana 10.1, Coting 10.1, Streamline 10.0, Recollection 9.13, Indiana 10.1, Land Raid 10.1, Streamline 10.0, Recollection 9.13, Indiana 10.1, Land Raid 10.1, events close with the secretary, Mi C. B. Webster, New Plymouth, or

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After this promising start as a jumper it was thought that he might have gone on to high honours, but after running second in the Enfield Steeples, he fell at his next start and was not placed again for over 18 months when he ran third at Riccarton as a hurdler last Easter.

He then went north with Stream-line, but he injured himself while schooling at Hawera and could not be raced on the curcuit. He resumed at the Ashburton meeting, where he fell in the Dromore Steeples, but he was responsible for a really fine display in the Wellington Steeples, in which he led early and, after be
for 500gns. last May, Tidewaiter has had 11 starts for two wins, three seconds on wins, three wins, three has now proved a bargain for Dulieu by winning £525 and he should more than double that amount next week.

BRED ON GOOD LINES.

TIDEWAITER lacks nothing on the score of breeding and his pedigree is one which suggests the will be ideally suited by the Grand National Hurdles distance. By the former Flaxmere Stud sire Tidal, Tidewaiter, who has an Avondale Cup and a Parliamentary Handicap as well as other good races to his credit, is bred from Ballymoy [who was by Sunder) from Ballymoy II, an imported mare by Sonning (who was by Sunder) from Ballymoy line the Wellington Steeples, but he was responsible for a really fine display in the Wellington Steeples, in which he led early and, after be-

ouritism was surprising to the majority, but the confident support that came for the consistent Aucklander was undoubtedly influenced by his fine schooling at Riccarton last week. Pospects certainly looked rosy for the backers of the favourite when Deuberhit of the favourite when Deube ourite when Dauber hit the front at the sod wall about five furlongs rom home, but he capitualted in the Saturday's performance tends to tamp Dauber as a non-stayer, desite the high opinion in which he is

pite the high opinion in which he is held by Aucklanders. There is little doubt that he will have to improve very substantially to have any chance in the National, and as he made in the National, and as he made in the national, and as he made in the past of the race. Slayer, who has proved himself a game, straight jumper in the past, was disconcerting to his admirers when he ran off at Cutts's, but such a mischance has cost some of our greatest jumpers races before this

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melus. His dam was a mare named Fluff, who was by Eider (a son of St. Bris) from Trenton Queen, by the Musket horse Trenton from Fleur D'Or by Petrarch.

Noteworthy in Flashlight's pedigree is the total absence of St. Simon blood on his dam's side, while only two strains of this blood are introduced by Shambles.

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LITTLE RACED

ALTHOUGH Flashlight rains among the veterans in years, he has really done very little racing and he did not make his debut until a seven-year-old, when, after two unplaced performances, he ram seconds over hurdles at Riccarton and wound up the season by winning three steeplechases in a line.

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P.A. Cows.
60 Yearling Hereford Steers.
80 Rising 2-yr. Hereford Steers.
40 3-yr. P.A. Steers.

WEDNESDAY, 7th AUGUST, 1940. ON ACCOUNT MOUNT CAMERON STATION— 50 P.A. Weaner Steers. H.B. FARMERS' CO-OP., ASSN., LTD.

MONDAYS & THURSDAYS—Long-lands, Raureka, Tollemache Road, Riverslea Road, Lumsden Road, Park Road, Norton Road, St. George's Road, Pukahu, Havelock North, Te Mata, Mangateretere, Haumoana, Clive, Farndon, Wha-katu, Karamu Settlement and To-

WEDNESDAYS—Te Aute Trust Road Opapa, Poukawa, Seafield Road, from Taradale North, Bay View, Eskdale, Pakuratahi. THURSDAYS-Tangoio, Tutira, Puto-

> H. R. v DADELSZEN, Secretary to Pool. WANTED.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1940.

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