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Orders

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The Belgrade correspondent of

the "Daily Express" says: "As Italy,

in the name of Albanian national

ism, began a hate campaign against

Greece, demanding the liberation of

60-mile zone of Greek territory,

a revolt against Italy flared up in

"The Mriditi tribe rebelled when Italians tried to force them to join the army. Italian officers are re-ported to have been shot while re-quisitioning Albanian food and

Albania.

LONDON, Aug. 12.

The Daily Mail

VOL. 111. No. 144

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DAWN ATTACK ON TOWNS

Crushing Losses Inflicted At Small Cost

(United Press Association—Copyright.) (Received August 12, 10.45 p.m.) LONDON, Aug. 12.

Germany yesterday suffered a further crushing air defeat, the second in four days, when 60 bombers and fighters were shot down during extensive raids on docks and shipping along the south and east coasts, particularly at the Isle of Portland, and Weymouth, and in the Straits of Dover. Twenty-four British fighter pilots are missing.

The entire stretch of skies and waters in southern-eastern England was a vast battle-

The German raids were systematically planned. Reconnaissance 'planes flew over as the dawn was breaking and Messerschmitts followed shortly afterwards and made a determined attack on the balloon barrages over Dover, Portland Island, and four main attacks. They were carried out in conconvoy, in which the Germans claim to have sunk

The R.A.F. Fighter Command, in co-operation with other services, was fully prepared to meet the attacks. Our squadrons were well disposed and when 100 German 'planes made a surprise attack at a point far from the original targets they found two squadrons of Spitfires waiting.

from splinters.

Bombs falling on land caused some damage to naval buildings, including a hospital. There were a number of casualties, one fatal. number of casualties, one fatal.

The official communique describing the action adds that a number of houses in Portland and Weymouth were damaged by bombs, some seriously. Some damage was done to communications. An oil tank was set on fire, but the blaze was soon extinguished.

In their main aim, the attacks on Portland and Weymouth failed completely. The two warships were only dightly damaged by splinters.

Berlin's Claims

Berlin's Claims The Air Ministry's communique issued at midnight reporting the destruction of 60 German 'planes disstruction of 60 German 'planes disposed of Germany's exaggerated claims, which had progressively increased throughout the night. The latest report from Berlin admits the loss of only 17 German machines and claims that a total of 89 British 'planes and eight barrage balloons were shot down, three convoyed merchantmen and one destroyer sunk, and four merchantmen damaged.

stroyer sunk, and four merchant-men damaged.

Among the German 'planes shot down was an all-white machine with Red Cross markings operating as a reconnaissance 'plane. The Germans made desperate attempts to rescue their airmen with motor torpedo-boats, suggesting that the R.A.F. successes are draining the number of trained personnel. of trained personnel.

Retreat Watched

Thousands of people were in the churches when the full fury of the German mass attacks broke out German mass attacks broke out along the coast from south-east to southwest. It was a gloriously fine day, and observers on the British coast were able to see through their glasses events on the French coast. As the British fighters carried the battle back to the German base a crescende of anti-giveraft fire rose

crescendo of anti-aircraft fire rose along the coast.

Spectators during lulls in the raids picked up souvenirs until the sudden re-blazing of the guns sent the majority to cover

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Unconfirmed eye-witness statements concerning the battles describe the shooting down of two Junkers dive-bombers within three minutes by British fighters when the Germans attacked a convoy off the south-east coast. The first machine is described as preparing to dive when a Spitfire appeared, and an exchange of machine-gun bullets resulted in the German diving straight into the sea from a height of 2000 feet.

soon extinguished. No serious casu-

ground throughout the day.

The church services proceeded as usual, but hey were punctuated by machine-gun fire as the British 'planes went into action and the coastal batteries along the entire seafront opened up, turning the peaceful Sunday into a day of war.

Weymouth to clear a way for the squadrons of bombers which, escorted by fighters, launched junction with an attack by 20 bombers against a an 8000-ton ship, seriously damaged another, and set on fire a 5000-ton ship. British reports say that two escorting warships shot down five attacking

The Air Ministry says that the casualties at the Isle of Portland and Weymouth were civilians.

It is estimated that the loss in personnel to the Germans in the two raids has amounted to 270 airmen, as against the loss of 37 British fighter pilots.

Two of his Majesty's ships at Portland suffered minor damage from splinters.

A minute later, another Junkers attacked, and again, according to these accounts, was challenged by a Spitfire, and after a short fight among the clouds the German pilot was seen to bail out, his machine crashing on the foreshore rocks.

Forty Bombs

Forty Bombs

About 30 Dornier bombers, with an escort of Messerschmitt fighters, participated in a raid on a southwest coastal town. They dropped 40 bombs. Six fell at the highest point in the locality and sent up clouds of earth. Six fell among shipping, but it appears that none scored hits.

In the first actions in the morning over south-east coastal towns, a fierce dog-fight resulted in eight German fighters being shot down. Later, diving down from a great height, German fighters attacked balloon barrages on the south-east coast. One balloon was set on fire, and its cable, freed from the blazing envelope, came down with a lash like an enormous whip. The ground defences, putting up a terrific wall of fire, prevented a second wave of Messerschmitts from reaching their Messerschmitts from reaching their

Hail of Bullets

In the afternoon several squadrons of Messerschmitts raided a south-eastern town for the third time and attacked barrage balloons, on which they swooped at 400 miles an hour. A hail of bullets from the leading 'plane sent a balloon down in flames. The remaining raiders abandoned the attack. No bombs were dropped.

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Many houses were wrecked in a raid on two south-west towns. The casualties are believed to be slight. Direct hits destroyed a brewery and damaged another brewery. Many houses over an area of half a square mile in this part of the town were reduced to ruins.

Children Escape

Children Escape A children's service was in progress in a chapel when the raid began. The children took shelter under

the wall. All escaped.

A whole family was wiped out among a number of fatalities resulting from German bombing of a Welsh town. Scores of houses and shops were damaged.

United Press Association—Copyright (Received Aug. 13, 1.10 a.m.) LONDON, Aug. 12. Over 100 'planes participated in a eries of battles over the Channel and the south-east coast to-day.

Five Germans were seen to crash.

MORE RAIDS AT NIGHT

FIRES STARTED BY **BOMBS**

Gas And Electricity Mains Hit

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received August 12, 11.45 p.m.) LONDON, Aug. 12. More raiders were reported over Wales, the south-west of England and the north-east of England to-

ward midnight. The Air Ministry states that the Germans bombed a number of places last night. Incendiary bombs started fires in a north-eastern town and also on moorland, but they were

alties resulted in this area. High-explosive bombs in the Midlands caused some damage to houses and a few casualties, one of which proved fatal.

Bombs damaged a signal box in a

south-western railway yard. Another bomb in this area fell near an air raid shelter in which there were a number of persons. One was seriously injured.

ously injured.

Isolated bombers slightly damaged gas and electricity mains in eastern and south-eastern districts.

The Air Ministry announced that a bomber was shot down on the south-east coast shortly before midnight. Little serious damage resulted from last night's widespread raids, which extended from the north-east to the south-west.

Nazi Gunners Claim All The Successes

ABSURD STORIES OF ACTIONS AGAINST R.A.F.

British Official Wireless. (Received Aug. 12, 7.45 p.m.) RUGBY, Aug. 12.

The latest claims made by the German anti-aircraft artillery pays no compliment to the ability of the Nazi air force. Claiming to have shot down 1500 British aircraft by anti-aircraft fire, the German gunners account for just over devide

brought down quite a number of the 700 British machines which have

N.Z. PILOT-OFFICER'S DEATH

Was Previously Reported Missing

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Aug. 12. Pilot-Officer Anthony Seton Lux-moore, previously reported missing, is now reported killed in action. His father is Mr H. C. C. Lux-moore, of Cunningham's rural de-livery, Feilding.

THE ATLANTIC

Heavy Seas Hamper Launching Of The Lifeboats

SURVIVORS LANDED

(United Press Association—Copyright.) (Received August 12, 11.35 p.m.) LONDON, Aug. 12.

The Mahomed Ali El Kebir (7290 tons), carrying troops and naval ratings, was torpedoed in the Atlantic at night and sank in two hours.

A nearby ship picked up 740 survivors out of the 860 persons aboard, and landed them at a Scottish port.

Those missing are mostly soldiers who were in their

bunks when the explosion occurred. Heavy seas made it difficult to launch the lifeboats. A number of soldiers who jumped overboard when the transport listed were drowned.

The rescue ship continued till late in the morning picking up troops clinging to rafts and wreckage. Some of the life-

William Olley, the ship's canteen manager, said: "The ship's doctor and the army doctor showed magnificent devotion to duty in attending to the injured regardless of their own safety. It was an anxious time getting the stretcher cases to the boats.

'The captain, by his courage and calmness, inspired everybody. He and the two doctors, the chief officer and the 'chief wireless operator are all missing.

Many of the survivors, who were almost naked, were given new uniforms when they came ashore.

Japan Will Guard THE ENSLAVED The Peace

DUTIES IN SHANGHAI

Policing The Foreign Settlements

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received Aug. 13, 11.10 p.m.) TOKYO, Aug. 12. The Japanese Foreign Office ners account for just over double spokesman (Mr Suma) said to-day the total number of British aircraft lost through enemy action since the war began.

According, therefore, to the German artillerymen, the Nazi fighter aeroplanes have been unable to bring down one single R.A.F. machine. This suggestion is quite unfounded—the Nazi fighters have unfounded—the Nazi fighters have brought down quite a number of the hought down quite a number of the not planning further requests to

the B.B.C.

It was the first broadcast by an

expeditionary force band. PICNICS RELIEVE TEDIUM

War Observes No Holiday, So

OF ANZACS' DESERT CAMP

Arms Are Always Near-By

By Telegraph—Press Association

WELLINGTON, Aug. 12.

Weekly picnics which, in a sense, must be the strangest ever known, have been inaugurated for members of the first contingent of the Second New Zealand Expeditionary Force in Egypt. The purpose of the picnics, which are held in surroundings of trees, gardens, and green lawns, is to enable the men to relax under conditions completely different from those of their desert camp, reports the New Zealand Expeditionary Force Official News Service in Egypt in a dispatch

Because the war observes no holiday, however, arms and ammunition must be carried by every soldier attending the picnics. Thus, the incongruous spectacle of stacked rifles, machine-guns, and mounted anti-aircraft guns is seen in the peaceful parks and gardens wherein the outings are held as a relief from the heat and glare of the desert.

Stretches of turf and clumps of shady trees have enhanced the attraction for many members of the force, who are content to stretch themselves on the grass and pass the time dozing, reading, or even writing letters. Two of the picnic sites, however, are popular sightseeing

these is the Cairo Zoo, and the other the irrigation works on Light lunches are taken by the picnic parties when the outing occupies a full day and soft drinks are provided by

the New Zealand National Patriotic Board.

places at which there is much of interest to be seen. One of

ARMIES OF LIBERATION FORMING

WILL SOON

BE FREE

Britain's Promise To Poland

British Official Wireless. (Received August 12, 7.45 p.m.) RUGBY, Aug. 12. The Minister of Economic Wan

fare (Dr Dalton), broadcasting in the B.B.C. Polish news service to night, said: "Day by day the Royal Air Force flies over Germany drop

He said that Japan was assuming responsibility for the maintenance of peace and order in the occupied areas and, in view of this, foreign forces were unnecessary.

NEW ZEALAND BAND BROADCASTS

First By An Expeditionary Force From B.B.C.

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LONDON, Aug. 11.

The New Zealand military band to-day broadcast a programme from the B.B.C.

It was the first broadcast by an interest and order of the maintenance of peace and order in the occupied factories oil stores, refineries, blast factories, oil stores, refineries, blast furnaces and railways docks. Every night British aircraft light fires of destruction from which the flames are seen by Germans more than one hundred miles away.

"Soon we shall dominate the air over Germany will soon follow."

Dr Dalton said that in the skies over Germany Polish airmen flew side by side with British airmen; Polish ships and sailors helped the British Navy to dominate the seas and shut off Germany from all overseas supplies.

"On land the Polish Army stands side by side with the British Army and with contingents from Canada. Australia New Zealand, from

and with contingents from Canada.
Australia, New Zealand, from
Czechoslovakia and from France,"
continued Dr Dalton. "These are sol
diers of the army of liberation. "When we have drowned and de stroyed any Germans who attempt invade our island; when we hav to invace our island; when we have conquered the air over Germany, we shall call at the chosen moment to all whom Hitler has enslaved and tortured to rise and greet the armies which will land from England upon the shores of Europe."

Mobilisation Of Blood Donors

NEW YORK PLAN

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received Aug. 12, 12.45 p.m.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. The Red Cross announces plans for an emergency mobilisation ob blood donors of New York City to furnish thousands of litres of blood plasma solution for the British Red

FIGHTER SQUADRONS CONGRATULATED

Brilliant Action Admired

British Official Wireless (Received August 12, 7 p.m.)
RUGBY, Aug. 11. The Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill) has sent congratulations to the R.A.F. fighter squadrons engaged in Thursday's

orilliant action.

The message expresses the War Cabinet's admiration for their skill and prowess, and congratulations on upon a far more numerous enemy.

Revolt Italians Advance Into Flares Up In Somaliland Albania

BATTLE IMMINENT

Empire Troops Assemble To Reinforce Camel Corps

SNIPERS DO DAMAGE

(United Press Association-Copyright.) (Received August 13, 0.10 a.m.) LONDON, Aug. 12.

The "Daily Mail's" Cairo correspondent says that Italian forces from Hargeisa and Oadweina are in the fringes of British Somaliland hills, in which an engagement with British forces is imminent. Scouts and reconnoitring 'planes report the Italians' every movement. Snipers hidden in the barren foothills pick off soldiers relentlessly, cutting off and rounding up stragglers. At night Somali warriors creep up and overwhelm sentries and outposts and cause havoc in the enemy

Stunted thorn trees provide the only protection for the Italians, but the British have built stone redoubts and machine-gun nests.

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"They demanded the release of Albanians imprisoned at Tirana. Many Albanians have been imprisoned for distributing leaflets urging young men to flee to the woods to escape being forced into war 'against the liberators of small nations'."

A Nairobi message states: "Our ground troops reconnoitring toward Dobel, 30 miles south of Moyale, found it strongly held by the enemy."

Hurricane
Strikes South
Carolina

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(Received August 12, 10.55 p.m.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.
The Red Cross announced to-day that a hurricane struck Charleston, South Carolina, at 7 p.m. with full force, the velocity of the wind being trom 75 to 100 miles an hour.
It said that the hurricane was moving northward and was expected to reach Georgetown, South Carolina, at 11 p.m.

ward Dobel, 30 miles south of Moyale, found it strongly held by the enemy."
A General Headquarters statement on the position in British Somaliland says: "Our goal is the destruction of the enemy's forces. It is not our object to defend every inch of soil, but rather to make the enemy use up precious supplies of food, petrol and ammunition which is a strategically wasteful enterprise.

"Any immediate successes by the enemy in the occupation of parts of the protectorate," the statement adds, "will be offset by the necessity of providing food for the population, which is entirely dependent upon Aden for many of its essential supplies."

A Cairo communique states: "In the Western Desert, patrolling and travel between each.

reconnaissance of enemy activities respondent says: "The revolts in Albania began on August 9 and are spreading. The leaders, the Kursveles tribe, have notified the Italians that they refuse to supply foodstaffs and will disobey the mobilisation or supply foodstaffs and will disobey the mobilisation or supply foodstaffs. The situation of the supply foodstaffs and will disobey the mobilisation or supply foodstaffs. The situation of the supply foodstaffs and will disobey the mobilisation or supply foodstaffs. The situation of the supply foodstaffs and will disobey the mobilisation or supply foodstaffs. The situation of the supply foodstaffs and will disobey the mobilisation or supply foodstaffs. The situation of the supply foodstaffs and will disobey the mobilisation of the supply foodstaffs. The situation of the supply foodstaffs and will disobey the mobilisation of the supply foodstaffs and will disobey the mobilisation of the supply foodstaffs. The situation of the supply foodstaffs and will disobey the mobilisation of the supply foodstaffs and will disobely the supply foodstaffs. The situation of the supply foodstaffs are supply foodstaffs and will disobely the mobilisation of the supply foodstaffs and will disobely the mobilisation of the supply foodstaffs and will disobely the mobilisation of the supply foodstaffs and will disobely the mobilisation of the supply foodstaffs and will disobely the mobilisation of the supply foodstaffs and will disobely the mobilisation of the supply foodstaffs and will disobely the mobilisation of the supply foodstaffs and will disobely the supp

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Yesterday On 'Change

Transaction List

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

	Sales Reported			
-	Woolworths (ord.)		16	3
	Ditto	0	16	0
	Ditto	0	16	13
	Sales Late Friday			
•	Woolworths Ltd	0	16	3
,	Ditto	0	16	0
1	Ditto		16	11
	Sales Yesterday			
	Bank of Australasia	8	7	6
	Wellington Gas (ord.)	1	11	0
	South British Insurance	2	6	6
	N.Z. Farmers' Fertiliser (ord.)	1	0	0

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THE AGA KHAN NOW A REFUGEE

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The Aga Khan, spiritual head of 10,000,000 Ismailian Mohammedans, one of the world's richest men, owner of three English Derby winners, is a refugee in Switzerland. "You might say I am almost destitute," he says.

That fabulous creature, the Aga Khan, a bon-vivant on several continents, a man who loves to chuckle, Derby winner and owner of one of the greatest racing stables in the world, is, of course, an Indian Prince, but his position is peculiar in that he is not a ruler of a State—he has no territory—but of a sect, writes John Gunther, author of "Inside Europe."

The Aga Khan was born in 1875.

Properly his name is Aga Sultan host, and he likes good conversation. He is occasionally temperamental, in full vitality and humour,

er him to be a god.

Perhaps not quite a god. But the Aga Khan is the leader of those Khoja Moslems who are known as Ismailis; there are about 10,000,000 of them in India and elsewhere in the world, notably the Middle East and Zanzibar

They are an odd mixture, very religious Mohammedans, who have absorbed certain Hindu customs; for instance, they believe in rein carnation, and they think that the Aga Khan, the present leader of the community (the position is hereditary), is the LIVING incarnation of their deity.

Hindu Trinity

In addition, the Aga Khan is a lineal descendant of the Prophet Mohammed in the 48th generation. He is also said "to represent an incarnation of the Hindu trinity."

He thus assumes one of the most comprehensive religious positions

omprehensive religious positions ver held by anybody.
The wealth of the Aga Khan is, The wealth of the Aga Khan is, as everyone knows, almost inconceivable. He is probably one of the four or five richest men in the world. His revenue derives, in the first instance, not from land, but from the offerings of his Ismaili followers. These, who are for the most part fanatically loyal, are supposed to pay him 10 per cent. of their incomes every year, as a faith offer-CHRISTCHURCH EXCHANGE comes every year, as a faith offer ing and fee for religious services which the community provides; of course, by no means all of the 10,000,000 pay him so much, but the amount is nevertheless very considerable.

In every city where Ismailis live, there is a "Jamat Khana," or community house, the equivalent of a mosque or temple. Here the Aga Khan's worshippers come to pray twice a day, usually leaving an of-fering. The entire property of all the Jamat Khanas everywhere be-longs to the Aga Khan in person.

His Weight In Gold On his 25th Jubilee, a few years ago, the Aga Khan was weighed ceremoniously, and presented by his ommunity with gold equivalent to

Once someone asked him about this. "Ah!" he replied. "You forget that wine turns to water as soon as it touches my mouth."

On another occasion, one of his followers protested at his luxurious manner of living abroad. "I only live so," he replied quick-wittedly, "in order to test your faith."

Devout Worship It is indeed a puzzling phenome

non that a man so obviously worldly in tastes and temperament should the object of devout religious Several years ago he is reported to have asked the Indian Govern-ment for a grant of land, so that he might become a temporal as well as spiritual ruler. But there was no important territory available, and the project fell through.

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Everything Must Fall Before Hitler's Plans

Everyone knows that the feversh eight years of German rearmanent which followed Hitler's accession to power cost untold sums of noney, Dr J. H. Wolff states in the Sydney Morning Herald." They involved heavy material sacrifices, and Goering's "Guns before butter" really meant as I know from per sonal experience, "Guns instead of 2YA Wellington butter." The material cost of turning Germany into a Nazi engine of war is something British people can understand and measure. But this is only half, or less than half, the price that was paid.

and has lively political sense.

He loves food, and it is worth crossing several oceans to see him eat a mango, a fruit of which he is inordinately fond. When he travelet to the control of the control The bitterest sacrifices were in the realm of spiritual values. Only one who has himself lived in a country is inordinately fond. When he travels to Europe, crates of mangoes follow him by each fast boat.

Also he adores ice-cream; he is one of the greatest individual ice-cream consumers in the world.

He was a dutiful son for many years, and his mother, who died in Bagdad in February, 1938, had great influence on him. He flew from Karachi to her deathbed, but arrived half an hour too late. in which justice has become a mocked half an hour too late.

The Aga Khan has been married

three times; first to one of his cousins, then to an Italian lady, who is mother of his heir; finally to a French lady, who has given him

Surveying the Munich crisis, he asked for a better understanding of Germany, and suggested that "Mein Kampf"—something of a bar to good relations—might no longer represent Hitler's exact present views. Whether the Aga Khan would write a similar letter to-day is very doubtful.

good."

These parents know by experience that there are two unconscious agents of the State Secret Police present. The children will be asked at school and in other places: "What did your mother say? What did your father say?" Many a child has been the innocent cause of his mother or father being taken to the concentration camp, not to return. Favouritism And

father being taken to the concentration camp, not to return.

1934 again.—In a well-known German health resort of Wiesbaden, the hot springs were the property of some private owners, and there was also an agreement between the municipality and the owners over the use of the springs. One day the municipality began building a pipe line to divert the water. The proprietors asked the Court for an injunction, and started appropriate proceedings against the city council. Their rights were clear.

But a fortnight before the Court proposed to give its judgment the

But a fortnight before the Court proposed to give its judgment the President of the Court was summoned to see the highest Nazi official in the province. Next day the owners' lawyers withdrew from the case. He told them that, had he known the significance of the case, he would not have accepted the brief. The decision was against the owners and they were warned on no account to appeal against the judgment. Disobedience would mean the concentration camp.

"How are the restrictions still imposed on the Press and public justifiable if they can be disregarded at will, and why are they disregarded for some favoured observers and not for all?

"Capricious Decisions."
"If disclosure of the localities of raided towns and descriptions of the damage jeopardise the national interest, it cannot matter whether the disclosures are made in newspapers or by radio. What official justification can be offered for such capricipus discrimination?"

The "Daily Mail" accuses the B.B.C. of "favouritism and ineptidisclosures are made in newspapers or by radio. What official justification can be offered for such capricious discrimination?"

The "Daily Mail" accuses the B.B.C. of "favouritism and ineptitude" and demands that its present charter should be seconded.

est economic measures.

The man who criticised loudest went afterwards to the director's office and told him that he was a member of the Gestapo, that he had

Just before the outbreak of war I received notice of the suit for my own divorce. My wife asked the Court to grant it because her husband had expressed criticism and hostility to the German Government in letters to friends. And that was the only reason for the suit. I have never heard the result of it, but the

Spying and informing were the favourite pastimes of millions of people in Germany. It destroyed old friendships; it ruined social and family life; everyone tried to avoid talk about politics and economics. It talk about politics and economics. It was a time when jokes flourished. For one became accustomed not to give straight answers to a question, but to say instead, "I don't know—have you heard this or that joke?" And one's interrogator was left to make out whether you meant the joke as an answer to his question, or as a joke only

or as a joke only.

Australia has never known this nightmare of suppression. Happenings such as I have related could be multiplied a thousand times. They may seem fantastic and almost become belief but they are griply. nd belief, but they are grimly

The defeat of Hitler will mean not only victory for the Allies, but vic-tory for every member of the human race who sets a value on his own spirit and soul.

Picture cards are again being ex-cluded from the packets of some brands of cigarettes, indicating that the call to use materials only for essential purposes is being heeded in

PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

IYA Auckland

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. 2.0: Recordings. 2.30: Classical hour.

2.0: Recordings. 2.30: 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: Carlos Santana's Accordion Band. 8.5: 'One Good Deed a Day.'' 8.17: 'Evergreens of Jazz.'' 8.30: 'Night Nurse.'' 8.43: 'Nigger Minstrels.'' 8.56: Carlos Santana's Accordion Band. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: Dance music. 11.0: Daventry news.

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Weather report. 2.0: Classical hour, 3.0: Sports results; recordings. 3.30: Weather report and frost forecast. 4.0: Sports results.

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Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news; dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.40: Motoring talk. 8.0: Concert by the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, the interlude at 8.10 by Marjorie Lawrence (soprano). 9.0: Daventry news, 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: The Wellington Symphony Orchestra: Concerto in E Minor (Mendelssohn), solo violinist, Maurice Clare; "Two Pieces from the 'Midsummer Night's Dream'" (Mendelssohn); "Marche Slave" (Tchaikovski). 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

3YA Christchurch

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6.0, 7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. 8.45: Correspondence School Educational Session. 10.30: Devotional service; recordings. 11.0: Talks to women. 11.30: Relay from Riccarton of the Canterbury Jockey Club's Grand National meeting. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.: Daventry news.

2.0: Recordings. 3.0: Classical music. 4.0: Frost and weather forecast and light music. 4.30: Sports results.

5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news; dinner music. 6.55: Dominion and district weather reports. 7.0: Official news service. 7.20: Talk by George Bagley: "Personalities and Places in the News." 7.35: Book Review by Miss G. M. Glanville. 8.0: Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic Orchestra. 8.10: "Silas Marner." 8.24: Records by Harry Horlick's Orchestra and the Melodeers Quartet. 8.45: "The Buccaneers." 9.0: Daventry news, 9.10: Dominion and district weather reports and station notices. 9.15: "The Shadow of the Swastika": "The Road to Power." 10.0: Dance music. 11.0: Daventry news.

4YA Dunedin

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6.0, 7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. 8.45: Correspondence School Educational Session. 9.30: Recordings. 10.15: Devotional service. 10.50: Talk, "Shoes and Ships and Sealing Wax." 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.0: Weather report.

1.0: Recordings. 3.30: Sports results; classical music. 4.0: Weather report and frost forecast. 4.30: Light music. 4.45: Sports results; classical music. 4.0: Weather report and frost forecast. 4.30: Light music. 4.45: Sports results; classical music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.30: Winter Course talk. 8.0: Recorded band programme. 8.11: Studio recital by Anne White (soprano). 8.17: The Band. 8.24: Harry Tate and Company. 8.32: The Band. 8.44: Anne White (soprano). 8.50: The Band. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: "Those We Love." 9.47: "Money for Nothing": A humorous sketch. 10.2: 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 forecast; "David Copperfield." 7.0: News. 7.15: After-dinner music. 8.0: "Piccadilly": "The Insurance Swindle." 8.37: Light classical music. 9.0: "Daventry news." 9.10: "The Crimson Trail." 9.21-10.0: Light music.

Only Two Shoots Remain

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Club.

K. Allington, who is shooting well, won the ladder badge in the A grade, R. Douglas won the B grade and Mrs McCarthy won the ladies' ladder badge and the weekly trophy, while J. McKeesiek won the junior. H Boaler sen, was second for the week y trophy.
Following are the scores

Following are the scores:—
Mrs McCarthy 68, 69.75; H. Boaler
sen. 66, 69.50; R. Stephenson 61,
69.49; K. Allington 66, 69.50; R.
Douglas 67, 69.40; H. R. Manning
59, 69.35; J. Ross 64, 69.33; B. Douglas 66, 69.33; P. Castles 69, 69.33;
Joe McKeesick 63, 69.30; V. Manning 59, 69.26; E. Stinson 58, 69.19;
G. Williams 56, 69.21; J. Reeves 65,
69.16; Miss Dillon 62, 69.11; Miss
Letford 66, 69; E. Chapman 59,
68.99; W. Olsen, 66, 68.66; I. Rule 62, Description of the control of the co

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mother explains: "In future we will have brown bread for breakfast, with jam and corn coffee—" (Corn tive and ambitious young official in Hyderabad, married the former Mrs Loel Guinness. Thus the Aga Khan's successor after the next generation may be only one-quarter Indian.

In October, 1938, the Aga Khan wrote a letter to the London "Times" that aroused salty contro-

wrote a letter to the London answers: "That is all right. What trimes" that aroused salty controversy.

Surveying the Munich crisis, he

Ineptitude

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a leading article criticises the "ring-

side" commentary on the air battle

strain and penalise the Press and to tighten upon it the dead hand of

his weight.

He is not exactly slim, and the amount came to 300,000 rupees (about £27,000). It was returned to charity.

This picturesque ceremony derives from the Great Moguls, who were weighed in terms of gold once a year. Incidentally, the legend is apporryphal that the Aga Khan's bath-water is piped off and sold for good sums to the faithful.

The Aga Khan is not particularly orthodox. He likes to drink, which is forbidden ordinarily to Mohammedans.

Side" commentary on the air battle over the Dover Straits broadcast by Mr Charles Gardner, of the B.B.C., and they were warned on no account to appeal against the judg-ment. Disobedience would mean the concentration camp.

Perverted Justice

In 1935 it was made public that the courts must give their decisions according to the intentions of the leader. That was practically the end of the independence of the judges. Another case from my personal recollection illustrates this:

"How are the restrictions still imposed on the Press and public justifiable if they can be disregarded at will, and why are they disregarded at will and they are and they were warned on no accounts to appeal against the owners and th

The same year, at 10 o'clock one morning in front of the Opera House a group of stage workers talked about conditions in general, criticising some of the Government's nowcharter should be scrapped.

Mr Ward Price, in an article on the Board of Censors proposed by the Minister of Information, says:

"Mr Duff Cooper aims to hamper, re-

British bureaucracy embodied in the Ministry of Information, which is manned almost entirely by professional circle with the control of the c a midget dictaphone with him, and that Herr Director would be short of a few stage workers in the after-

rounds were sufficient for a Nazi

one direction which might easily have been overlooked. Smokers find in the cigarette packets concerned small cards intimating that, owing to the necessity for conserving cardboard supplies, there will be no fur-ther series of cards for the duration of the war. Of course, until recent stocks have been exhausted, cards will be obtained in a number of

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Regent

"U-BOAT 29," VIVID

ENTERTAINMENT

Conrad Veidt And

Valerie Hobson

three major characters. By thus limiting himself in space and in treatment, Director Michael Powell

NEW GENE AUTRY

WESTERN

lates how Scanlon, an unscrupulous promoter, uses the opening of Boul-der Dam as an excuse to sell worth-

der Dam as an excuse to sell worth-less land in an old deserted town, Gold River, to unsuspecting "suc-kers." He tells the buyers that Gold River is to become a thriving town

after water and power lines are run into it from Boulder Dam. There are many takers, including Helen (Carol Hughes) and Patsy (Sally

Payne), two young ladies who hope

make a living by means of a

State

"THE STARS LOOK DOWN"

Great Story From Cronin Novel

From Dr. A. J. Cronin, author of "The Citadel," comes now "The Stars Look Down," which is now screening at the State Theatre, Hastings. It is a tense narrative of life in England's coal mines. The story, as is generally known, deals with the hopes and aspirations of a studious young miner, David Fenwick, who sacrifices his ambitions for pretty, shallow, little Jenny Sunley, who lets him down in preference for the unscrupulous self-made loe Cowlan. This human self-made Joe Gowlan This human drama is being played out while the mine itself and its impending disaster looms in the background throughout the whole film. The climax is one of the most impressive scenes ever brought to the screen.

sive scenes ever brought to the screen.

Sive scenes screen in the screen in the background scenes were shot. A see representing the village street, with pit-head and winding gear in the background, was then built. Hundreds of tons of coal, picks, shovels, miners' lamps and other mining equipment were brought into conflict with authority is seen as an enemy submarine commander who leaves his home port under sealed orders, only to learn that he must make contact with a young schoolmistress on one of the lonely Orkney Islands, to the north of the Scottish coast.

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most gripping entertainment.

On the same programme will be seen the latest "March of Time," dealing with war fronts all over the

Municipal

"TRIP TO PARIS" FOR JONES FAMILY

Gay Comedy Screens With "Father O'Flynn"

The Jones Family, one of Hollywood's happiest and most human contributions to film entertainment, appear in a grand comedy, "A Trip to Paris," which is now at the Municipal Theatre, Hastings. It is the vacation the family dreams about and the picture every family will love to see, while the Jones's get all mixed up with Paris, its people, night life and crooks. In the cast are Jed Prouty, Shirley Dean, Russell Gleason, Ken Howell, George Ernest and Florence Roberts.

The second attraction is a charming story of "Ould Ireland," "Father O'Flynn," starring Tom Burke, Jean Adrienne, Robert Chisholm, Revnell and West, Stanley Kirby and Denis O'Neil. Interspersed with such popular old favourites as "Father O'Flynn," "Macushla," "Ave Maria," "Lassie o' Lancashire" and many other popular numbers, this picture is brimful of delightful airs.

To make a living by means of a beauty shop.

Gene Autry and his pal, Frog (Smiley Burnette), see through Scanlon's plan, and try to warn the buyers, but no one listens to them at first. In an exciting climax the two finally expose Scanlon's trick. A first rate thrilling action hit, "Wolf of New York," starring Edmund Lowe, is the second feature. Dealing with a sinister figure, known as the "Wolf of New York," respected financier by day and ruthless murderer by night, it is full of suspense, action and thrills. Edmund Lowe again demonstrates his ability as a powerful dramatic actor, and his portrayal is a forceful, polished cameo. Rose Hobart, more beautiful than ever in her current role, combines charm with sterling ability. Bill Demarest wins many laughs in his role of the big-hearted but slightly dumb Man Friday for Lowe, and James Stephenson is a suave villain. appear in a grand comedy, "A Trip

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"WOLF OF **NEW YORK** ALSO - LATEST OVERSEAS NEWS

Napier Harrier Club

CHAMPIONSHIP RACES

Events At Taradale On Saturday KEEN CONTESTS

The headlines come to flaming life in "U-Boat 29," which is now showing at the Regent Theatre, Hastings. It provides in vivid actuality a picture of wartime England desperately battling enemy spies and submarines. Stirringly dramatic as "U-Boat 29" is, the new film is as remarkable for its vivid character studies as it is for its action-tense narrative and breathtakingly beautiful scenic shots.

With Conrad Veidt, Valerie Hobson, and Sebastian Shaw featured, "U-Boat 29" relates a story of worldwide significance, told, for the most part, in an out-of-the-way part of the world and concerned with only three major characters. By thus The Napier Harrier Club's championship events were held at Taradale on Saturday in rainy and unpleasant conditions.

G. Bellamy succeeded in annexing the senior championship and R. Smith the junior title. Both Bellamy and Smith are first year runners and put up very meritorious

The results were as follows:-Senior Grade G. Bellamy, 41min. 10sec. G. Robertson, 41min. 47sec. R. Gollop, 41min. 56sec. G. Thompson, 44min. 47sec. L. Green, 45min. 50sec.

Junior Grade R. Smith, 43min. 41sec. E. Carlson, 48min. 5sec. Moorcock, 48min, 39sec.

Spencer, 50min. 59sec. Thompson, 53min. 43sec. J. Nairn, 54min. 54sec. A sealed handicap was also held a conjunction, which resulted as

Bellamy (10sec.), 41mm.
Robertson (25sec.), 41.22
Smith (2.15), 41.26
Gollop (scr.), 41.56
Moorcock (6.40), 41.59
Thompson (1.45), 43.2
Green (2.45), 43.5
Spencer (7.45), 43.14
Carlson (4.25), 43.40
Thompson (6.30), 47.13

Leading positions for the sealed andicap trophy are now:-

G. Robertson, 53 points.
G. Bellamy, 52 points.
R. Gollop, 50 points.
R. Smith, 49 points.

Popular singing cowboy, Gene Autry, has fine entertainment to offer in his new musical western adventure, "The Man From Music Mountain." The exciting story relates how Scanlon, an unscrupulous promoter, uses the opening and the second secon

At Napier

SATURDAY'S GAMES

First Round Of Lane Cup Competition

TECH-HIGH v. M.A.C.

Rugby fixtures for Napier and district on Saturday are as follows: Lane Cup Competition Tech-High v M.A.C., McLean Park No. 1, 2.45 p.m. (Mr J. Hep-

Taradale v Napier H.S.O.B., Taradale, 2.45 p.m. (Mr J. Laws).
Clive v Tech. O.B., McLean Park No. 2, 2.45 p.m. (Mr E. Bell).

Third Grade

MARAENUI LADIES' GOLF

This Week's Play

MEDAL ROUND FOR TO-DAY

Draw For Thursday

Members of the Maraenui Ladies' Members of the Maraenui Ladies' Week-day Golf Club will play the L.G.U. medal, combined with the second round of the president's trophy, postponed from Thursday, to-day. The draw has previously been announced and Mrs Adams, 'phone 2569, is in charge of this match.

The competition for Thursday is stableford and the following is the

Mrs Forsythe v. Mrs McGill.
Mrs Gasson v. Mrs Sullivan.
Mrs Higgins v. Miss Barnes.
Mrs Bradshaw v. Mrs Dobson.
Mrs Baird v. Miss Cullen.
Mrs Logan v. Mrs Faram.
Mrs Le Pine v. Mrs Jackson.
Mrs Ferguson v. Mrs Swindell.
Mrs McCarthy v. Mrs Clark.
Miss Hutton v. Mrs Williams.
Mrs Fleming v. Mrs Madigan.
Mrs Gunson v. Mrs Northe.
Mrs Adams v. Mrs Boyes. Mrs Gunson v. Mrs Northe.
Mrs Adams v. Mrs Boyes.
Mrs Anderson v. Mrs Spiller.
Mrs Ritchie v. Mrs Lowe.
Mrs Mitchell v. Mrs Souter.
Mrs Reddell v. Mrs Simmonds.
Mrs Ellerm v. Miss Burnley.
Mrs Mangelson v. Miss Wood.
Mrs Wacher v. Mrs Carew.
Mrs Kemp v. Miss Mahony.
Miss Waugh v. Mrs Thomson.

Any member unable to play in this competition, should ring Mrs Logan, 'phone 2372.

HASTINGS CENTRAL SCHOOL

Affairs Dealt With By The Committee

A total of 549 pupils was on the pean would be roll, stated the headmaster in his report to the monthly meeting of the Hastings Central School Committee last week. In the main school there were 531 pupils, and 18 were in the axis.

During the past month Miss ueder, an English exchange teacher spent three days at the Central School demonstrating the new sysem of physical instruction required y the Education Board, stated the

The meeting decided to send a letter of thanks to Mr E. C. Hurdsfield for donating date palm trees.

PARTY IN NAPIER **ENJOYED**

Private Arthur Simpson A Guest Of Honour

A very happy party was given in onour of Private Arthur Simpson by his parents, Mr and Mrs Simpson at her home in Andrew Street

Mrs Simpson received the guests and the evening passed quickly in games and competitions.

NO GLASSES FOR State

SENSATION

When Hitler moved to the oratorical stand to make his stop-the-war demand on Britain, Reichstag members and visitors prepared themselves for a long sitting, says "Cavalcade," the British news magazine. This expectation arose from the history of the start of protesting.

This expectation arose from the thickness of the stack of notes in the Fuhrer's hand. An observer in the visitors' gallery checked them, sheet by sheet, as Hitler read them, the counted 100 pages. Yet Hitler got through them quickly.

The explanation is that the speech was tweed on a special machine.

vas typed on a special machine, with extra large type. At 51, Hiter finds his eyesight failing, but he refuses to speak publicly wearing The line taken by the Fuhrer in his "final appeal" to England was adopted on the advice of Dr Hjalmar Schacht, former president of the Reichsbank.

Climbed Down Schacht advised Hitler that some

leading British capitalists might be prepared to cut the loss and enter an agreement if Germany provided terms not too harsh. So Hitler climbed down from the "total victimization of the climbed to the state of the climbed to the state of t

a generous permanent settlement of Continental problems, leading to a federated Europe.

were in favour of carrying on the fight until Britain surrendered. Demands and Plans

Behind Hitler's speech are demands and plans which cannot be known at this stage. But a Madrid correspondent learns the following eneral lay-out of Hitler's peace

1. Britain must accept the "new order" in Europe. This includes re-cognition of Germany's military vic-tories and of German predominance n Continental political and economic

affairs. 2. Britain must give guarantees not to attack the new European order. These guarantees include control of British armament in Britain and her Colonial Empire, and estab-lishment of a Government in Lon-don not hostile to the new Europe. Here arises the question of the Bri-tish fleet. Hitler does not demand the surrender of British warships. the surrender of British warships. He has a less crude formula. He insists on the formation of a "European Fleet" to protect the new European Fleet" to protect the new European Fleet. pean confederation. Such a fleet would embrace all the warships of

Britain, France and Germany—under the control of the Berlin-Rome 3. Colonial Possessions. All Powers must collaborate in the new Europe and pool their resources, in return

for protection against aggression by "non-European Powers." It follows that Hitler, as boss of

the European confederation, would be the decisive factor in adminis-tration and disposal of the pooled olonial territories and resources.

CONCERT AND DANCE FOR SOLDIERS

Third Echelon Men At Otane

"Daily Mail" Special Service. OTANE.

Despite extremely wet weather, the Otane Town Hall was filled to capacity on Saturday evening, when Otane men of the Third Echelon vho have been home on leave, were endered a jolly concert and dance. Mr R. H. White was chairman, and ability. Bill Demarest wins many laughs in his role of the big-hearted but slightly dumb Man Friday for Lowe, and James Stephenson is a suave villain.

"What a world! But it's worth all the years of my life to have been here during the evacuation of Dunkirk," writes a former Dunedin woman who is now "doing her bit" in a floating hospital on the Thames. "What a privilege to behere in England with these English with the English with the English with the School A v Intermediate, Mc Larl Park No. 2, 1.30 p.m. (Mr G. Northcote) Fifth Grade High School A v Intermediate, Mc Larl Park No. 2, 1.30 p.m. (Mr G. Northcote) Fifth Grade High School A v Intermediate, Mc Larl Park No. 2, 1.30 p.m. (Mr G. Northcote) High School C, Northcote) Fifth Grade High School A v Intermediate, Mc Larl Park No. 2, 1.30 p.m. (Mr G. Northcote) High School C, Northcote) Fifth Grade High School C are simple and heroic. It is not patriotic hysteria, but the soul of England with these English while they make history! They show their funny little ffilings and are simple and heroic. It is not patriotic hysteria, but the soul of England with these English will the layers of form and custom are gone—the people are simple and matural and great."

Third Grade

Mrs. Simpson received the guests and the evening passed quickly in games and competitions.

Miss Betty Ace entertained those present wishs thorough the evening. Captain Loughnan replied on beweining, Captain H. Loughnan, 2gt, Miss and the recipient of a wrist watch from his father and a signet ring from his mother and sisters, for which he suitably thanked them. A delicious buffet supper was served, after which Mr Price, on behere in England with these English while they make history! They show their funny little ffilings and are simple and heroic. It is not patriotic hydrone and the proposition of the propos

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Against a background of chilling mystery and eeriness, David O. Selznick's production of "Rebecca," best-selling novel by Daphne du Maurier, is now showing at the State Theatre, Napier

Directed by Alfred Hitchcock, master of mystery-thrillers, "Re-becca" was filmed with Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine in the top starring roles, while the feature supporting cast includes Judith Anderson, George Sanders, Nigel Bruce, C. Aubrey Smith, Reginald Denny and Florence Bates.

Denny and Florence Bates.

The story of "Rebecca" concerns a young and unsophisticated girl who becomes the bride of the wealthy and socially prominent Maxim de Winter. When they return to live on his vast Tudor estate, Manderley, the second wife learns, to her horror, that her life is being dominated by the past of Rebecca, Maxim's first wife, a very beautiful woman who fascinated all beautiful woman who fascinated all who knew her.

Furthermore, the memory of Releading British capitalists might be prepared to cut the loss and enter an agreement if Germany provided terms not too harsh. So Hitler climbed down from the "total victory" position—including unconditional surrender by Britain—urged by the Nazi Foreign Minister (Herr von Ribbentrop).

He began to think up new schemes, amounting to much the same thing, but painted to look like a generous permanent settlement of Continental problems, leading to a generous permanent settlement of Continental problems, leading to a federated Europe.

Other factors played a part in the composition of the speech. Just recently Hitler received reports from the Nazi Gauleiters (district leaders). While nothing definite can be learned, observers in Berlin be learned, observers in

considerable unrest.

"Cavalcade's" Berlin informant as-**GLORIOUS**

STORY OF "EXCITING

FLYING OFFICER

One Of Few Who Escaped

"I have had an exciting time lately," writes Flight-Lieutenant P. G. Jameson, D.F.C., one of the few survivors from H.M.S. Glorious, to relatives in Wellington. "You probably know we have evacuated Norway completely. We were the last to leave and boarded H.M.S. Glorious, which is an aircraft-carrier. The day after the Glorious and her two attendant destroyers were sunk by the German cruisers Hipper and Leipzig. and Leipzig.
When we got the order to aban-

ship, I went below to get my jacket from my cabin, but found watertight doors closed, so I skin from cracking or split had to jump overboard without one. I swam to a nearby float on which there were already 28 people, including 'Gross (my commanding officer). This was about 5.15 on the evening of June 8.

Deaths From Exposure "That night 19 of the chaps died of exposure and our number had readually dwindled down to seven hen we were picked up at 4 o'clock to the morning of June 11 by a orwegian trawler. Two more of the

"The Norwegians were wonderful to us, and after three days in their little ship of 350 tons we arrived at the Faroe Islands, where we were nanded over to the care of British soldiers, who looked after us ex-

Journey to Scotland "Two days later we boarded a de stroyer and after a very pleasan

ourney of two days we arrived at Scottish port, where we had a ews-reel picture taken. We were hen huddled into an ambulance and thisked through the beautiful Scot-

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A GREAT COMEDY PRODUCTION

Bert Bailey In "Dad Rudd, M.P."

Bert Bailey has made four pictures for Australia's Cinesound Studios. Three of them have left their indelible mark throughout Australasia, and the fourth, "Dad Rudd, M.P.," is now showing at the Regent Theatre, Napier.

Whilst the underlying motif of "Dad Rudd, M.P.," is necessarily comedy, there is much more to its tional importance is struck by the introduction of the problem of water conservation for the man on

The cast was carefully chosen and, for the most part, the Rudd Family remain identical to the former remain identical to the former series. Under the paternal wing of the be-whiskered Bert Bailey there are Mum (Connie Martyn); Dave (Fred McDonald), Joe (Ossie Wenban), Sally (Valerie Scanlan), and his eldest daughter, Ann, played by Yvonne East, the titian-haired Melbourne actress who makes her screen debut in the film.

The comedy character of "Cedric"

screen debut in the film.

The comedy character of "Cedric Entwistle" is again played in uproarious manner by Alec Kellaway, whilst Grant Taylor, discovered by Cinesound at its own Talent School, is the romantic "Jim Webster," who finally unites the two families by marrying "Dad's" daughter. Grant Taylor's screen "father" is Frank Harvey, stage and screen veteran, who also wrote the scenario. who also wrote the scenario

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Mayfair

BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S

With Harold Lloyd In "Professor Beware"

the pen of that master of mystery stories, H. C. (Sapper) McNeile, "Bulldog Drummond's Peril," is now showing at the Mayfair. It is a picture of the war waged by a powerful diamond syndicate to prevent a chemist from manufacturing syn thetic jewels in his laboratory.

John Howard again plays the action-loving amateur detective who interrupts his wedding to solve a mystery which has even Scotland Yard baffled. In addition to the traditional "Drummond" team of John Barrymare, Louise Campbell John Barrymore, Louise Campbell Reginald Denny and E. E. Clive, the cast includes Porter Hall, the veteran of "menace" roles, and veteran of "mena Elizabeth Patterson.

The crazy yarn of an Egyptologist who patterns his life, and his love, after the story of a young couple born when Egypt was young provides the amusing background for Paramount's new Harold Lloyd comedy, "Professor Beware," the second feature on the programme.

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MAID IN CYCLAMEN

A quiet but pretty wedding took place in Hastings recently at St. Matthew's Church, when Joan, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Algy Harrison, Clive, was married to Charles George Lewis, eldest son of Mr and the late Mrs Smith, of Christchurch. The Rev. W. T. Drake was the officiating minister, and Mr C. B. Spinney presided at the organ. The bride wore a saxe blue frock

violets.

The bridesmaid was Miss Nancy
Timms, of Tomoana, a cousin of the
bride, who looked charming in a
frock of cyclamen silk crepe finished
with navy velvet sash. Her hat and
accessories were also navy blue; she
also carried a bouquet of pink camellias and violets.

The duties of best man were ably
carried out by Mr Alf Sawyer, of
Tomoana.

Mrs Algy Harrison, the bride's

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Walai, and Havelock North Women's
Institutes, and the Hastings branch
of the W.D.F.U. Mrs D. J. Holden
was in the chair, and with her was
the secretary, Mrs A. W. T. Webb.
The president welcomed all present, especially the visitors, whom
she was particularly delighted to
see. She said that it was gratifying to know that the inclement
weather had not kept them away,
and she wished all a very pleasant
afternoon.

mother, wore a smart black en-semble and black hat, and she car-ried a posy of pink heath and daphne.
Mrs Gastone, the grandmother of

the bridegroom, wore a smart tailor-ed brown costume with accessories

A small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and among those present were Mr and Mrs T. T. Gordon, Mr and Mrs Alf Skudder, Mrs E. Timms, Mr and Mrs G. Trower, Mrs Jaffray, Miss J.

The bridal couple left by train for the south, where they are spending their honeymoon.

A Hastings Wedding

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MAID WEARS TAFFETA

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hastings, was the scene of a very pretty wedding recently when Ide pretty wedding recently when Ida Mary, second daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Heney, Miller Stréet, Hastings, was married to Alexander George, only son of Mr and Mrs A. R. Clow, Fitzroy, New Plymouth. The Rev. D. M. Cattanach officiated at the ceremony. The church was heautifully decorated by girl friends.

Five o'Clock

Gossip

ENGAGEMENTS

DANCE

Legion.

McKay's Orchestra supplied excel-

visitors to Napier.

The Rev. D. M. Cattanach officiated at the ceremony. The church was beautifully decorated by girl friends of the bride.

The bride, who entered the church with her father, made a pretty picture in a gown of ivory satin cut on fitting lines, the skirt falling in folds to form a long train. Tiny buttons and loops trimmed the back from neck to waistline and the sleeves were full at the top and tight fitting at the wrist and finished with tiny buttons and loops. Her beautiful tulle veil was held in place by a halo of orange blossom and fell in folds to form a second train. She carried a beautiful shower bouquet. Her only ornament was a gold pendant and chain, which was worn by her mether on her wedding day. On Mr and Mrs W. Bailey are Hawera Mr and Mrs C. Hales, Dannevirke, spent the week-end in Napier. Mr and Mrs P. Wedderson, Gis-borne, are spending a few days in Wellington visitors to Napier dur-ing the week-end included Mr and Mrs A. Armour, Capt. and Mrs Dibble and Mr and Mrs H. McCaldant and chain, which was worn by her mother on her wedding day. On leaving the church the bride was

presented with two silver horse-shoes by her two little cousins, Elaine Martin and Fay Davidson.

Miss Nancy Heney, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and looked Choose your Spring Coat now from our new collection. Trim fitting Coats, coats with a Military Air, and smart Box Coats. Lovely shades and made in soft cosy woollens from 69/6 to 7gns. Floral Silk Frocks in snappy American styles, S.S.W. to W.X. at 37/6. Gay, colourful Dirndls in new bright all-over patterns, 13/6 and 19/6.—Victor Gowns. Hastings Exclusive charming in a frock of clover taffeta cut on fitting lines with full skirt and puff sleeves. Tiny buttons and loops finished the back from neck to waistline. She wore a gold bangle, the gift of the bridegroom, a halo of pink and mauve flowers, and car -Victor Gowns, Hastings Exclusive alon; telephone 3076* ried a bouquet in the same shades.
The duties of best man were carried out by Mr W. Jones, of New

Plymouth.

The reception, which was held at the United Hall, was a very happy one. The guests were received by Mr and Mrs Heney, parents of the bride. Mrs Heney wore a navy blue frock, black tailored coat, fur stole and black tailored coat, fur stole and black tailored coat, fur stole The engagement is announced of Cynthia Mary, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs.Lawton, McVay Street, Napier, and Sydney, eldest son of Mr and Mrs F. Howell, Awatoto.

and black velour hat relieved with She was assisted by the bride-The engagement is announced of groom's mother, who wore a navy blue costume, fur stole and navy Ellen (Judy) younger daughter of Mrs McKay and the late Mr M. Mc-

Kay, of Ashley Clinton, and Marcus John, son of Mr Marcus Paterson and the late Mrs Paterson, Napier. Mrs E. Heney, sister-in-law of the bride, wore a clover frock, navy coat, hat and accessories.

The bouquets were the gift of Mrs R. Mardon, an old friend of the The engagement is announced of Maureen Charlotte, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. W. McGaveston, Oueroa Station, Waipukurau and Douglas Ormsby Malthus of Waipukurau, the only son of Mr and Mrs A. P. Malthus.

When the happy couple left on their honeymoon, which is to be spent in Auckland, the bride wore a London tan costume with brown hat, shoes and accessories.

A RECENT DANCE HELD BRITISH LEGION AT CLIVE

Three Soldiers As The Many Servicemen Present Guests-Of-Honour On Saturday Evening

A dance was held in the Clive Hall on Saturday night in honour of Messrs George Foster, Ron. Lister and Bob Skudder, who are attached to the Third Echelon. When the British Legion held their old-time dance in the Buffalo hall on Saturday night, several men of the Army and Air Force were among the dancers and these service men were the guests of the British Legion Bunny Otene's orchestra provided

Bunny Otene's orchestra provided music for dancing, and extras were played by Mr Johnny Otene.

Mr F. Williams ably carried out the duties of M.C.

A dainty sit down supper was provided by the ladies' committee.

A short speech was made by Mr T. Kennerly, on behalf of the Patriotic Committee, and Mr R. Richardson presented the boys with a wallet and wished them all the best of luck.

Mr Gordon Guthrie, captain of the Clive football team, spoke on behalf of the footballers.

Vice were much in evidence.

Messrs Beale and Hamilton were very capable M.C.'s.

Private Simm and Miss A. Forster were the winners of both the lucky spot and Monte Carlo prizes.

Bright music was supplied by the Buff's orchestra, extras being played by Messrs K. von Rickenbach and J. Stevens.

An excellent supper was provided by the ladies' social committee, who were generously assisted by the Richmond Block ladies.

The thanks of the club are due McKay's Orchestra supplied excellent music, and extras were played by Miss Newman. Legionaire J. P. Foddy was a popular M.C.
The competitions resulted: Monte Carlo No. 1, Miss N. Rayment and Mr Broomhead; Monte Carlo No. 2, Miss N. Rayment and Mr F. G. Boston; ladies' lucky number three-step, Miss F. Macmillan and Mr J. Yostt; final competition, Miss N. Rayment 1, Mrs K. Long 2. Miss Rayment thus had the distinction of winning three out of four events.

Supper was prepared and served

three out of four events.

Supper was prepared and served by the ladies' committee.

Before closing, Legionaire J. P. Foddy, on behalf of the Legion and company, expressed to the service men present the best of wishes and good luck. He said he had no doubt they would be a credit to themselves, their country and the cause they would fight for.

Among those present were all dames H. Mullicrane, E. Cross, J. Lister, A. Corner, H. Smith, A. Skudder, R. Lister, G. Cross, H. R. Wilson, T. Baker.

Misses D. Benson, M. Hellyer, D. Powell, G. Lister, Z. Kennerly, M. Lister, L. Cross, N. Ashcroft, A. Pell, A. Gregory, A. Baker, B. Gordine, B. Finlay.

If the complexion is pale and cream coloured it will sometimes look well with a coral rouge for thrown away. Grate them, add sugar, and store for use as a flavouring for cakes or puddings.

SECOND BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Mangateretere W.D.F.U.

JOLLY PROGRAMME GIVEN

Birthday Cake Admired

The bride wore a saxe blue frock of afghalaine with navy blue hat and accessories, and carried a beautiful Townswomen's Guild and Hastings daphne and camellias, and visitors ouquet of pink camellias and Women's Community Club, Pako violets. Whai, and Havelock North Women's

The music circle of the Townswomen's Guild under the leadership of Miss B. McHutchon then took charge of the programme, which was as follows:—

Songs in costume of Nigger Minstrels: "Kentucky Babe," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginy," "Shine, Shine, Moon," Music Circle; a competition, tearing a piece of paper into the longest strip, was won by Miss Hawthorne; song, "A Celtic Lullaby," Music Circle; poem, "Vespers," Mrs McAulay; duet, "Oh Hush Thee My Baby," Mrs Jenkinson and Miss E. Compton, and an encore "Sweet and Compton, and an encore "Sweet and

A delicious afternoon tea was served by the hostesses, members of the committee, after which the birthday cake was cut and pieces birthday cake was cut and pieces handed around. This was very much admired, the decorations taking the form of a replica of the W.D.F.U. Rest Home at Palmerston North, surrounded by beds of coloured flowers, winding paths, and fences complete, the work of Mrs L. W. Goldfinch. Mrs A. C. A. Hyde, president of the Townswomen's Guild, was asked to light the two candles, Mrs D. J. Holden blew them out, and Mrs E. Honeybun cut the cake, each lady wishing Mangateretere many happy birthdays.

each lady wishing Mangateretere many happy birthdays.

A competition arranged by Mrs L.

W. Goldfinch entitled "Our Garden Party," was won by Mrs Harper.

The programme continued as follows:

Song, "Tit for Tat," Mrs Buck community song led by Mrs Buck, "There'll Always be an England"; recitation, "Bairnies Cuddle Doon," Mrs F. Deans; song trio, Brahm's "Lullaby," Misses O. Nelson, M. Sowersby and E. Compton.

Miss McHutchon and her party

YOUNG FARMERS' CLUB

Dance Held At Meeanee

PRESENTATIONS MADE TO SOLDIERS

Evening Enjoyed

A very pleasant evening was pent in the Richmond Block Hall ecently when the Meeanee Young Farmers' Club held a dance in hon-

Farmers' Club held a dance in honour of two of the club members who are members of the Third Echelon. Presentations of gifts were made to Sapper A. Nelson and Private W. King. Unfortunately the latter was unable to be present.

The opportunity was also taken to hand a money belt to Private D. Engert. This was the gift of the Meeanee residents. In view of the fact that Private Engert had been absent from the district for some time, he was not a member of the club, although he had been engaged in farming activities.

club, although he had been engaged in farming activities.

In making the presentations the club chairman, Mr L. L. Griffiths, stated that the club appreciated the fact that it was usual to invite a prominent member of the district to make a presentation of this nature. However, it was one of the aims of the Young Farmers' Club movement to have its domestic business conducted by one of its own members. The speaker mentioned that there had been a large number, of enlistments from clubs through. of enlistments from clubs through-out the Dominion, and stated that the young farmers compelled to re-main on the home front were in-creasing their efforts in order to make up for this depletion in their

numbers.
The guests of honour replied and vere accorded a hearty ovation.
There was a large attendance, and uniforms of all branches of the ser-

uniforms of all branches of the service were much in evidence.
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Among those present were Mesdames H. Mullicrane, E. Cross, J. Dooney, of Meannee, and the Richmond Fig. 1. Dooney, of Meannee, and the Richmond Fig. 2. Dooney, of Meannee, and the Richmond Hall committee, especially son, F. Hellyer, A. Finlay, J. B. Lister, C. Cross, H. B. Wilson, T. Chequer Buses Ltd. co-operated by University of The Market Tourney, and the Richmond Block ladies.

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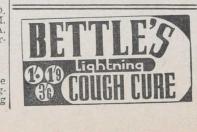
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PLAYTIME PAGE

PAM'S LETTER

Dear Girls and Boys.

At the end of this week most of you will be beginning your At the end of this week most of you will be beginning your school holidays and I am hoping that you will enjoy them more than ever before because you have worked well at your lessons and tried hard with your games all through this term. Some of you may, perhaps, have realised from your exam. results that you could have tried a little more, but it is too late now to worry about this. Instead you must just decide to work twice as hard next term to make up for what you did not do this one.

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However, before the term begins there are two weeks of holidays and you will enjoy yourselves all the more if you try to give a thought for other people besides yourselves. Will you try these holidays to be extra thoughtful, useful boys and girls in your homes and each of you help your mother with little odd jobs. Remember that it is mother who does so much for you all through the term.

I shall be longing to hear from everyone of you what you have done to help.

This week we must send our congratulations to Myra Mc-Gregor, who has gained 100 marks. Myra is a faithful Playmate who has been in bed for a long time, so will you all join with me in sending to her a special message of good wishes and a hope that she will very soon

be well again.

This week I had more jokes and riddles than we had space to publish, so just for one week will you not send me any more. Happy holidays to all my Playmates

RIDDLES

What can dive and can't swim? Answer: A kingfisher.

What is dead that moves? Answer: Shadows.

you shiver.

Which way does the wind blow? Answer: Any way, of course.

To whom does a king lift his hat? Answer: To a barber.

PROVERBS

Prevention is better than . . .
Look before you . . .
All's well that . . well.
Youth will have its .
Too many cooks spoil the . . .
In for a penny in for a . .
Make hav while the . . shines.
Every hill has its .
(One mark for all correct answers.)
—Sent in by "Maorl Battalion."

Try this puzzle at your next party. The answer to each of the clues given below contains the word "man".

1. An Indian fruit-bearing tree is a

orse is a man.

12. A Spanish lady's veil is a man.

Answers: Mango, Mangel, Mantle, Manof-war, Manuscript, Manger, Manacle,
Mandarin, Manifesto, Mansion, Mane,

-Sent in by Fay Driver, Hastings.

AN ORIGINAL STORY

Mantilla

A large beet is a man.
A cloak is a man.
A warship is a man.
A paper written with the hand is

This Week's Honours



"Busy Bee," Hastings 9
"Inspector Scott," Hastings 6
Shirley Hannah, Hastings 7
Fay Driver, Hastings 17
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"Garcon," Woodville 7
"Robin Hood," Pakowhai 5
"Felix," Wairoa 5
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"Bluebell," Hastings 7
Lillian Stanley, D.S.O., Hastings 7
Lillian Stanley, D.S.O., Hastings 7
"Sunshine Sally," Tikokino 5
"Garthowen," Hastings 8
"Tinkabell," Hastings 9
Claire Knowles, Pakowhai 5
Myra McGregor, D.S.O., Hastings 5
Shirley Foote, Hastings 3
Nancy Paulsen, Takapau 5
Nellie Germain, Otane 5
"Little Worker," Mohaka 5
"Scarlet Pimpernel," Mohaka 5
"Scarlet Pimpernel," Mohaka 6
"Phantom," Mohaka 11
"Kotuku," Mohaka 11
"Kotuku," Mohaka 10
"Blue Mask," Mohaka 9
"Maori Battalian," Mohaka 9
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"Gulliver," Hastings 6

Jokes

Doctor: You should take a bath before you retire.
Patient: But, doctor, I don't intend to retire for another 20 years."

Mrs Blobbs; Yes, her husband robbed her of every penny she had. Mrs Hobbs: Poor dear! And she only married him because she was afraid of burglars.

Mrs A.: "I thought you knew her. She lives in the same square as you do.
Mrs B.: Perlaps! but she doesn't move in the same circle. -"Bluebell," Hastings.

Old Man (to boy sliding down the banisters): Why are you doing that?
Boy: Making trousers for poor children.
—"Black Moth," Wairoa.

In a negro fown there was a very dark boy called "Midnight." When a boy came and called him "Midnight." he said: "You shouldn't talk like that because you're half-past eleven yourself."

Judge: Have you appeared as witness before?
Jack: Oh, yes, your Honour,
Judge: In what suit?
Jack: "My blue serge."

-"Blue Mask," Mohaka.

"Look as those cows, Miss Jones Aren't they lambs?" "Yes, perfect ducks." They say Jones is devoted to his golf and his wife is equally fond of auction sales. They both talk in their sleep and the other night I heard Jones shout. "Fore," and immediately his wife yelled "Five."

"Why do you call this an enthusiastic stew?"
"Because the cook put everything he had in it." Diner: Waiter, my bill!
Waiter: What did you have, sir?
Diner: I don't know,
Waiter: You don't know?
Diner: No, I ordered a tender steak.

Diner: It's not safe to flirt with this dancer. Her husband has a title. Friend: Titles don't mean anything to

me.
Diner: Maybe not, but he's got the heavyweight title.
—"Tinkabell," Hastings.

Judge: Why did you hit this China-man over the head with a vase? Tough Guy: Well, it's like this, your Honour: he spoke in broken English and I replied in broken China.

Two natives were watching a white hunter being chased by a leopard. "Can't you spot the winner?" the first native said.
"The winner is spotted already," replied the second native.

Wife: Was it a big gate at the football ground. Sandy?
Sandy: Yes, the biggest gate I've ever climbed over.

Policeman: What is your name?
Chinaman: Sneeze.
Policeman: Is that your real name?
Chinaman: No, but that's what it is
In English.

Policeman: Well, what is it in Chinese? Chinaman: Ah Choo! -"Bluebell," Hastings. Dentist: I charge 3/6 for extractions Denust: 1 with gas.
With gas.
Abe: I won't pay it, I say. I will wait till daylight.

Stranger: How are the fish to-day, old chap?
Fisherman: Well. I don't know. I drop-ned them a line, but got no reply.
—"Felix." Wairoa.

Welcome, New Members

Fay Driver, Hastings, aged 10 years. Alice Joe, Mohaka, aged 13 years. Bluett Joe, Mohaka, aged 11 years.

Limericks

There was an old car from Bombay.
That climbed up a mountain one day.
The engine went bang
And came down with a clang.
And that's what I've heard people say.
—Original by "Scarlet Pimpernel,"
Mohaka.

There was a little boy named Bluett, When he saw a fowl he would shoo it; It flew far away.
And decided to lay.
A big brown egg and then chew it.
—Criginal by "Phantom," Mohaka.

The Letterbox

"Allies," Mohaka: Yours was a marvel-us letter this week, "Allies," and you seserve lots of marks for all you have int me. I am very pleased indeed with ou and I was especially interested to ear all about you.

"Little Worker," Mohaka: I was just a little disappointed in your letter this veek, "Little Worker," because you had uch a number of spelling mistakes. Vould you notice especially, Wednesday, ooem, original, whether and having. Your ompetitions were splendid and I shall ook forward to a careful letter next veek.

Alice Joe, Mohaka: I am very pleased ndeed for you to become a member of ur Playtime Club, Alice, and next time shall give you your pen-name. I liked our letter very much. You will see hat I just altered your limerick a little it. You forgot to send me the answer o your riddle-me-ree.

"Kotuku," Mohaka: Yes, "Kotuku," I m looking forward to hearing all about our basketball match and I do hope ou did well. Your letter this week was plendid and you have sent me a fine t of interesting things for our page. Bluett Joe, Mohaka: I am so glad that you have joined our Playtime Club, Bluett. Next time I write I will call you by your pen-name. Your competition answers and the limerick were good. "Blue Mask," Mohaka: I did enjoy reading your poem this week, "Blue Mask," and was glad to get your riddles and jokes. You must have been busy writing so much for me. I'm afraid last week's native tree puzzle was a little too difficult, but I will use the other one.

"Maori Battalion" Mohaka: When you wrote and sent me all those good competitions you forgot to put your real name and address. I like to have this each time, and also you should send me the answers with the competitions. Why are fowls like farmers?
Answer: Because they both want full crops.

"Sunshine Sally," Tikokino: Do you still want me to use your pen-name, "Sunshine Sally," You never put it on your letters. I am sorry you have been so busy, but will look forward to a long letter next time. "Garthowen," Hastings: That was a splendid riddle-me-ree which you wrote, "Garthowen," and I was ever so pleased with it. I also liked your other contribution and the beautiful neat letter.

bution and the beautiful neat letter.

"Tinkabell," Hastings: Yours was also a splendid letter, "Tinkabell," and I did so like your jokes and the riddle-me-ree. I may have to keep this till next week, but will give you marks for it to-day.

Claire Knowles. Pakowhai: You now have 25 marks, Claire, not counting this week's, so you are getting on splendidly. I am glad you play basketball because it is such a good game, and later on you will be in the A team.

Myra McGregor. Hastlings: Yes, Myra,

will be in the A team.

Myra McGregor, Hastings: Yes, Myra, you have gained your 100 marks I am pleased to be able to tell you, and I will send you your prize quite soon. I was ever so pleased to hear that the plaster had gone and I hope you will soon be sitting up. I'm glad you liked our jokes.

Shirley Foote, Hastings: You have now gained 13 marks, Shirley, not counting this week's, so you are getting on well.

Nancy Paulsen, Takapau: I'm sorry you haven't a pet lamb yet, but I'm sure you will have one soon, Nancy. I shall be very anxious to hear all about it when you do have one to look after.

Nellie Germain, Otane: Unfortunately it when you do have one to look after Nellie Germain, Otane: Unfortunately I did not see "The Wizard of O2," bu I'm, sure it must have been a good pic ture because the music is so tuneful. I'm sure your basketball games must have been splendid even though you didn' win. I wish I could see your five cows they certainly must be good. I am most interested in your specialised course Nellie. Which is the biggest ant in the world?
Answer: The elephant.

—"Garcon," Woodville. COMPLETE THESE

"Bluebell," Hastings: I was so sorry o hear that you were in bed with a cold, Bluebell," and I hope that by now you re quite better again. I have been hav-ng a good laugh at the jokes you sent

nan.

An open box for fodder is a man.
A handcuff is a man.
A Chinese public officer or a noblen is a man.
A public declaration is a man.
A public declaration is a man.
I, The long hair on the neck of a se is a man. "Inspector Scott." Hastings: Your lader sounds very good indeed, "Inspector cott," and I should like to hear what ise you have made. The snowdrops re lovely just now.

orgot to put your name on your letter his week. Shirley, but I could remember our writing fortunately. Thank you for our jokes.

JUST IN TIME

Take a brush and ask a chum to ell you how many times you brush his

Bill (in his letter): "Dear Jack, it's great here—not much soap and water." Bob: "Uncle, may I have a penny Well, may I have threepence

A "CON" COMPETITION

In this competition each question is answered with a word beginning with "con." Two marks for correct an-

answered with a word beginning with a word beginning with a word beginning with a word beginning with converse.

(1) A con who plots.
(2) A con who exists at the same time.
(3) A con who is a prisoner.
(5) A con that is a rabbit.
(6) A con that is a mixture.
(7) A con that adds flavour.
(8) A con that comes off trees.
(9) A con that is any letter except a vowel.
(10) A con that is a riddle.
(11) A con that is a riddle.
(12) A con that is a band.
(13) A con that is an agreement.
(14) A con that is a guess.
(15) A con with a low voice.

Original competition by "Sunshine Sally," Tikokino.

JACK FROST

An Original Poem

Jack Frost awoke in his icicle bed,
The time for his work had begun.
For now the old Autumn was totally
dead
And Winter had come with a run.
The moon arose, the night was still.
The stars appeared, the air was chill.

He dressed himself and saddled his He dressed ninser and command.

And galloped out into the cold clean air.

Across the sky he went with mirth,
Freezing the ponds and sprinkling the earth

With cold glittering frost,
For Jack couldn't be bossed.

Then home again across the sky
Towards the north he will fly;
Then in his lair he'll quietly lie
Till day is done and the moon's on high.
Then out again he'll come once more
To redden your nose and make your
toes sore.

—Original poem by "Felix," Wairoa.

MONEY CAN'T BUY . .

A tooth for the jaws of the dead.
A blanket for the bed of a river.
A clip for the tie of friendship.
Butter for the toast of the evening.
Clothes for the naked truth.
—"Blue Mask," Mohaka.

A PLAYMATE'S VERSE

Water nows
But never grows
Except in storms
When the rain falls down
In villages and towns
And all the rivers
Rise over the downs. Original verse by "Little Worker" Mohaka.

AN ORIGINAL VERSE

Evening red and morning grey, It is the sign of a brilliant day; Evening grey and morning red, The sheep and pigs go wet to bed. —"Busy Bee," Hastings.

Spring time, it has come, Oh, what joy and fun, All the little birds and bees Are flying round the flowers and trees.

-A poem by "Allies," Mohaka.

CAN YOU READ THESE?

YYUR YYUB ICUR YY 4 me

Too wise you are, too wise you be I see you are too wise for me. -Sent in by "Maori Battalion. Here is another one: If the B MT put: If the B . putting:

If the grate be empty put coal on, If the grate be full stop putting coal

-Sent in by "Garthowen," Hastings.

MY PUPPIES

Oh, don't you love my puppies, They're mischievous all the day; And though they're only tiny yet They do so love to play. Their coats are white and black Their names are Mick and Mac And their breed is English terrier And you couldn't find a merrier.

-By "Blue Mask," Mohaka

WILL WORK WIN?

I try so hard, I sit up and think Will I win the card? Of sleep I get not a wink. What's the use of working? Not one reward you get. But what's the use of shirking For less reward is met? So I'll try and try again Perhaps some day I will succeed Far harder tasks were set for men Can't this try do the deed? -By "Kotuku," Mohaka.

WHAT CHILDREN LOVE

Children love to frolic and play,
And wear their best clothes every day,
But best of all they love to eat
The sweets from every town and street.
—Original verse by "Little Worker,"
Mobaka

Mick: Ah, Pat, your tyres are flat. Pat: I know; I let them down. Mick: Why? Pat: Because the seat was too high. A small boy went into a smallgoo hop for a pig's cheek for his moth Please, sir," he lisped, "my moth wants one with a double chin." Mother: Jimmle, where are you?

Jimmle: In my skin.

"Gulliver," Hastings.

dancing.

Golf Matches At Wairoa

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Results Of Play At Week-End

MEN AND WOMEN

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIROA.

Very wet conditions over the week-end marred the attendance on the Wairoa links for the first round of the club championships and Paeroa Cup competitions.

The results are as follows:—

Senior Championship

A. Gibbs defeated W. Watson sen. y default, J. W. Benson defeated I. Crichton, G. M. Mowatt defeated Prebble, L. W. Grieve defeated H. A. Pidduck, W. N. Irwin defeated T. I. Crawford, F. H. Jones defeated J. I. Scott, A. E. Smith defeated R. C. Saldstone

Junior Championship M. J. Stuart defeated A. E. West,
D. MacKay defeated F. Kennedy, W.
Sainsbury defeated D. Glengarry, J.
Heslop defeated B. McKinnon, T.
Moore defeated M. B. Svensen, W.
A. Crarer defeated C. Aufdemaur. Paeroa Cup Competition

Paeroa Cup Competition
R. Bauld jun. defeated Ian Watson, Ron. Svensen defeated Roy Hood, O. J. Pinel defeated E. J. Krogh by default, R. M. Mowatt defeated N. McQueen, W. H. Craig defeated H. M. B. de Lautour by default, H. Cook defeated C. S. Baillie, J. H. McCrea defeated D. H. Withers. In the senior Harker Feathers competition F. H. Jones, the holder, defeated the challenger, A. V. McLean, by a narrow margin.
All members are requested to be present on Tuesday night when Mr Horton, secretary of the green-keepers' research committee, will give a lecture in Osler's Hall, accompanied by motion pictures. Mr C. R. Sainsbury, club captain, will also give a talk on golf rules and etiquette. Supper will be provided.

LADIES' GOLF
This week's competition will be a

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shots.

A note found in a book recently returned to the Wanganui Public Library said: "Reader of this book, if you are interested in literature that is bright, cheerful, snappy, and not dull, would you care to exchange letters with a lonely man?" The note then asked the reader to leave the name and address in a specified book. Not wishing the library to become a post office or personal inquiry bureau, the librarian, Miss A. M. Blackett, instructed that the note should be removed.





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-By "Busy Bee," Hastings.

RIDDLE-ME-REE

first is in talk, and also in speak; second is in bubble, and also in squeak; third is in servant, but not in cook; fourth is in take, and also in took; lifth is in arms, but not in knees; sixth is in heat, but not in freeze; seventh is in like, and also in love; eighth is in pigeon, but never in dove; -"Tinkabell," Hastings, (Two marks for correct answers.)

"Gulliver," Hastings: How lovely to be having a school fancy dress ball, "Gulliver." I shall wait for you to write and tell me all about it.

When is the tide like tears?
Answer: When it is high water (eye-

-"Kotuku," Mohaka. Why is a cold morning like a creepy story?

Answer: Because they both make "Tinkabell," Hastings.

If a man was walking in town with 50 holes in his trousers, what would be the time?

Answer: Time he got a new pair. When you are learning to skate what is the hardest part? Answer: The ice. -"Inspector Scott," Hastings. Why are tears like potatoes? Answer: Because they spring from Why is a plate of fish like hay? Answer: Because the cat'll (cattle)

ne.

"Busy Bee." Hastings: What fun to be earning cooking, "Busy Bee"—do write and tell me what else you have made, wish I could see your little budgle. I liked your story and I hope I shall be to include it this week.

Shirley Hannah, D.S.O., Hastings: You

Answers To Our Puzzle Corner

"Hi! Auriel Look what I've got," exclaimed Peggy Daniel excitedly. "Why a puppy. Are you ready for the hike?" said Auriel Grey. "Yes! I am taking the pup too." "It won't be much fun with him I know," said Auriel.

Peggy Daniel and Auriel Grey went on towards the cliff where they were to spend the afternoon. Auriel did not like the idea of taking Mike the pup but Peggy loved him so much that she was compounded to let the pup but Peggy loved him so much that she was compounded to let the pup but Peggy loved him so much that she was compounded to let the pup but Peggy loved him so much that she was compounded to let the pup but Peggy loved him so much that she was compounded to let the pup but Peggy loved him so much that she was compounded to let the pup but Peggy loved him so much that she was compounded to let the pup but Peggy loved him so much that she was compounded to let the pup but Peggy loved him so much that she was compounded to let the pup but Peggy loved him so much that she was compounded to let the pup but Peggy loved him so much that she was compounded to let the pup but Peggy loved him so much that she was compounded to let the pup but Peggy loved him so much that she was compounded to let the pup but Peggy loved him so much that she was compounded to let the pup but Peggy joyfully cried. "Look at him now, Peg. I told you not to bring him," Auriel angrily cried.

"It's all right, dear. Look he's out of it already" Peggy joyfully cried. They were soon on the edge of the cliff when Auriel screamed out. "The loved him she was been believed him so much that she was pulled believed him so much love was Taranaki and the towns Patea, Tahora, Inglewood, Rae-titin and Waitara.

The vegetables were tomato, bean, debetel.

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The vegetables were tomato, heap, leaves, limb, trunk, and produced.

The vegetables were: Ostrich, agle, blue jay, hawk, robin, sparrow, thrush, canary and parrot.

Animals were: Tiger, horse, donkey, leopard, goat, dog, lamb, zebra, camel, cow Here are the answers to last week's uzzle corner:—

Then ask him how many times he thinks you did it—but the number he tells you is sure to be wrong. Because you do not brush his back at all. You brush your own coat and stroke his back with your other hand—to him it will feel as if his coat is being brushed. Try it!

—Sent in by Fay Driver, Hastings.

please?
Uncle: Aren't you too old to ask for a penny?
Bob: Well, may I have threepence -"Blue Mask," Mohaka.

CLIVE. The Clive School fancy dress ball was held in the Clive Hall on Friday night, when space was taxed to the utmost. Lew Munro's Orchestra played the

Lew Munro's Orchestra played the music for the children, the folk dances being played by the teachers, Mrs Rogers and Mrs Whimp. Credit must be given to the teachers for the manner in which the children rendered their items.

A lavish sit-down supper was provided by the ladies' committee. Committee members present were: Mesdames J. V. Cushing, Arthur Harrison, F. Hellyer, T. Anderson, F. Powell, W. McCabe, H. Rean, A. Dockary, H. Lang, J. Dockary, G. Pulford, I. Rice, J. B. Lister, W. Rathie, J. F. Bell, R. Gregory, W. Pulford.

FANCY DRESS

BALL

CHILDREN'S NIGHT

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Girls: Melva Harrison, Dutch Girl; Joy Florance, Ballet Dancer; Ruby Gregory, Queen of Hearts. Boys: Trevor Dockary, Bandit; Jack Radima, Scout. Form I

Girls: Marjorie Lister, Dutch Girl; Shirley Treneary, Irish Colleen; Gwen Waites, Eastern Lady; Melia Chadwick, Scottish Girl.
Boys: Colin Rowe, Sailor; John
Powell, Plain; Bernard Lister, Plain;
Ivan Long, Plain. Standard 4

Girls: Doreen Dockary, Red Cross
Nurse; Enid Jackson, Evening
Frock; June Jackson, Buttercup;
Ngaire Lister, Buttercup; Rubina
McCabe, Ballet Dancer; Dorothy
Pell, Doyley Lady; Dorothy Rowe,
O.K.; Shirley Lang, Harlequin.
Boys: Ivan Gregory, Nigger Minstrel; Stanley Bishop, Plain; Ted
Long, Plain; Don Bennett, Plain.

Nurse; Enid Jackson, Evening Frock; June Jackson, Buttercup; Ngaire Lister, Buttercup; Rubina McCabe, Ballet Dancer; Dorothy Pell, Doyley Lady; Dorothy Rowe, O.K.; Shirley Lang, Harlequin.
Boys: Ivan Gregory, Nigger Minstrel; Stanley Bishop, Plain; Ted Long, Plain; Don Bennett, Plain.

Standard 3

Girls: Evelyn Bennett, Islander; Winnie Burton, Open Chorus; Evelyn Cross, 1856 Girl; Joyce McCabe, Early Victorian; Doreen Nicholls, Coronation Girl; Hetty Unaki, Waitress.

Boys: George Nicholls, Sailor; Joseph Prue, Red Indian; Ken Waites, Sailor.

Standard 2

Girls: Gloria Allen, Daffodil; Janet Caldwell, Military Girl; Joyce Dockary, Cherry Ripe; Valarie Dockary, Gipsy; Marjorie Harrison, Drummer Boy; Janice Oman, Quaker Girl; Valarie Kennerly, Dutch, Boy; Joyce Lister, Flower Girl; Winnie Smith, Maori Girl; Elene Whatarau, Maori Girl.

Boys: Elywin Amos, Cowboy; Allan Black, Indian; Rex Johnson, Sailor; Charbon and Should provide some excellent form.

C grade: Mrs McCrea won by default from Mrs Ryan, Miss Harvey beat Miss Nolan.

C grade: Mrs G. Mowatt beat Miss Malloe, Mrs Eria won by default from Miss Harker, Miss Shaw beat Miss Joblin.

The tea hostess for the week will be May players are asked to make way for faster players and to move more quickly between shots. Standard 2

Girls: Gloria Allen, Daffodil;
Janet Caldwell, Military Girl; Joyce
Dockary, Cherry Ripe; Valarie Dockary, Gipsy; Marjorie Harrison,
Drummer Boy; Janice Oman, Quaker Girl; Valarie Kennerly, Dutch
Boy; Joyce Lister, Flower Girl;
Winnie Smith, Maori Girl; Elene
Whatarau, Maori Girl; Elene
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Whatarau, Maori Girl;
Boys: Elywin Amos, Cowboy; Allan Black, Indian; Colin Dockary,
Indian; Rex Johnson, Sailor; Charlie Powell, Plain; Simon Puna,
Maori; Dan Ratima, Plain; Jimmy
Rowe, Plain.

Twisters

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1 Girls: Betty Dockary, Valantine; Glenis Dockary, Flower Girl; Moira Hollyman, Dutch Girl; Karen Jensen, Party Girl; Stella Nicholls, Carnival Girl; Opossums. Your competition idea is good and I will use it later on.

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1 Felix, Walroa: I liked your poem very much indeed, "Pelix," I'm so glad they must show that spring is here.

2 Lillian Stanley, DSO, Hastings; Yes, Lillian, you send me the first part of your story and I'll see if we can posibly manage to publish it. I like the of your poem very much, but in it or two places the rhythm is not it week.

3 Muebell," Hastings; I was so sorry ear that you were in bed with a cold wife better again good law.

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Red Riding Hood; Jean Long, Irish

Colleen.

Boys: Allan Williams, Cowboy;
Denis Rawle, Indian; Ian James,
Comboy; Trevor Hellyer, Pie Man;
Ray McCabe, Turk; Laurence Hellyer, Soldier; James Nicholls, Indian;
Sandy Bell, Baker; Colin Harrison,
Dutch Boy; Graham Amos, Indian;
Chung Shai Ming, Chinese Lady;
Max Rice, Elf; Alex Caldwell, Plain;
Jimmy Caldwell, Plain; Gerald Jack,
Plain.

PRESENTATIONS AT MARAEKAKAHO

MEN OF THE THIRD **ECHELON**

DANCE ENJOYED

"Daily Mail" Special Service MARAEKAKAHO. A highly successful evening was neld in the Maraekakaho Hall on Friday evening to do honour to members of the Third Echelon, the soldiers being Private W. Simmons, Corporal I. Tinney, Private C. Mardle and Lance-Corporal F. Glovn

The hall, which was filled to caprie han, which was filled to cap-acity, was beautifully decorated in red, white and blue. The roof decora-tions formed a Union Jack. The supper room also looked very effective, the same colour scheme being carried out. Mr S. Horn was in charge of the decorations, which ere much admired.
The evening took the form of a dance interspersed with items by a party from the Hastings and District Scots' Society brought out by Chief Priest. The artistes were Mrs Priest, Mrs Bell, Misses J. Knuckey and D. Ramsay and Mr Andy Robertson.

The presentations to the men were made by the Rev. R. B. Waugh, his remark that the Union Jack had never flown with another flag above never flown with another hag above it being enthusiastically applauded. After the presentations "God Save the King" and "For They are Jolly Good Fellows" were sung-Private Simmons replied on behalf of his comrades with a short speech.

A community sing led by Mr A. Robertson, the pianist being Mrs McKay, was thoroughly enjoyed. Dancing continued until a late hour. Mr D. Gascoyne acted as M.C. and McKay's orchestra played for the

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GIVE AND TAKE

"A shilling in the pound" is rapidly qualifying to become the Government's favourite phrase. "We will give you," said the Government, in effect, "social security. But it will cost you a shilling in the pound. We will go further and give you national security, but it, too, will cost you a shilling in the pound." And then, when the rising costs of living—as a result not only of the war but of Government enactmentsmade it imperative that something should be done to ease the situation, the Government (by means of the Arbitration Court) added, "and we will now give you back a shilling in the pound on all your award wages."

One does not have to be an expert economist to realise the plain implications of this kind of manipulation of income and expenditure. The latest increase will once more be reflected in higher prices and an equivalent advance in the cost of living. On the arguments applicable to the present situation, that will mean another repetition of the favourite phrase. The process is as plain as a pikestaff—higher living costs, therefore higher wages, which have to be met by increased prices causing a still higher cost of living which demands more wages to meet them. The end of that process is inflation and economic disaster. You can build the Tower of Babel only so high before the work is automatically stopped by a multitude of counsels in different tongues or because it falls over by its own top-heavy weight.

Money, even within the borders of this Dominion, is becoming cheaper every day. That is the same thing as saying that goods and services are becoming dearer. Every transaction over a counter has two sides to it, although we are accustomed to look only at one. We are accustomed to say that we give money and take goods, and according to the cost of living we take more or less goods for the money we give. But from the other side of the counter the merchant gives goods and takes money, and the higher the cost of living the more money he must demand for the goods he sells. When prices are high, money is cheap. When prices are low, money is dear. The dearer we can make money the better is the economic situation of the country. The cheaper money is, the more surely we are heading for disaster.

It will therefore be seen that the higher the cost of living becomes, the less our money is worth. This may seem to be an elementary proposition, but let us ask the further question in the light of the recent finding of the Arbitration Court. Fasten attention on that shilling in the pound extra on award wages. Is that a net, clear gain of a shilling in the pound, or is it merely a temporary stop-gap that will be soaked through by the seepage of still further rising costs? Is the increase the worker's his to keep? Or will it be taken from him again by those who must raise their charges in order to meet the higher wages costs?

Many other countries have gone the same way until they went over the brink into ruin and bankruptcy. Theoretical manipulation of the laws of economics is never a paying proposition. These laws may be defied, may be disregarded, may be flouted, but they work inexorably to their end and can never be broken.

The Government is proud of its forty-hour week and is determined to abide by its decision through thick and thin. In that fact you have the reason for the recurring necessity to increase wages to meet rising costs. It is obvious that more money could be earned in many industries by working longer hours. But unfortunately the Government is determined to have it both ways-more money for less work. It just will not work out in practice. These stubborn economic laws say: "No!"

Personal

Privates A. L. Burwood and H. C. Horton, of the Third Echelon, were honoured at Sunday evening's service in S. Andrew's Church, Hastings. Before the Benediction the Rev. D. M. Cattanach expressed the good wishes of the congregation and presented each soldier with a copy of the New Testament as a taken of the New Testament as a toker of fellowship.

Mr Colin Summers, only son of Mr and Mrs J. J. Summers, Mayfair Avenue, Hastings, has received notice of his appointment as Flight Mechanic in the New Zealand Air Force. Mr Summers, who is on the staff of the Tourist Motor Co., Ltd., will leave on August 22 for training at Christchurch. ng at Christchurch.

Mr G. V. Dunn, president of the Gisborne Freezers' Union and a well known Gisborne poultry-breeder, has received notice that he is to proceed to Ohakea depot for base duties at the Royal New Zealand Air Force depot there. Mr Dunn's post carries the rank of leading-air-craftsman. He is one of several district ex-servicemen who were nominated by the Returned Soldiers' district ex-servicemen who were nominated by the Returned Soldiers' Association in response to a request of the Air Board for the services of men for administrative duties.

Mr R. D. Brown, secretary of the Hawke's Bay and East Coast Aero Club, was a passenger for Sydney on the Tasınan flying-boat Aotearoa last week.

Mr V. E. Hudson, formerly of Hastings, and now of Levin, who has been on a brief visit to Hastings, has returned south.

vill be branch manager.

Sergeant P. Munro, of the Welngton wharf police station, has een appointed to succeed Sergeant Hawke's Bay executive. E. Straffon in Hastings. Sergeant Munro is well known as an athlete, having been champion in several field events and holder of the New Zealand shot-putting record. Sergeant Straffon, who has been stationed at Hastings for 20 months,

as a leading-aircraftsman. He leaves on Friday.

AT THE HOTELS

Mr and Mrs A. Gilbaleace (Waverley), Mr J. Houston, Mr L. Link (Wellington), Mr W. B. Taylor (Auckland), Mr H. G. Ostler (Christchurch), Mr Hamlin (Wairoa) are at the Criterion Hotel, Na-

Mr B. W. Wakelin, Mr A. Osborne, Mr C. P. Clarkson, Mr and Mrs C. Josephson, Mr and Mrs P. A. Josephson, Miss J. L. Purvis, Mr Jack (Wellington), Mrs Z. McNichol, Mr R. Watt, Mr W. Reddell (Gisborne), Mr and Mrs C. Hales (Dannavisko), Mrs F. C. Wilkinson, Mr S. C. Wilkinson, Mrs F. nevirke), Mrs F. C. Wilkinson (Havelock North), Mr and Mrs W. Bailey (Hawera), Mr H. E. Thomas, Miss T. Thomas (Auckland), Miss F. Heaton, Mr D. G. Holmes (Pal-merston North) are at the Hotel Central, Napier.

Mr J. H. Conway (Auckland), Mrs F. Dyer, Mr J. H. Fowler, Mr R. B. Hutchinson, Mr G. E. Stevens, Mr W. Tonks (Wellington), Mr and Mrs W. Tonks (Wellington), Mr and Mrs J. Carne Bidwill (Featherston), Mr and Mrs T. Collins (Wanganui), Mrs A. M. McWilliam (Waipukurau), Mrs M. H. Dalby (Porangahau), Miss K. Beale (Gisborne), Mr and Mrs E. Warburton (Feilding) are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

Dr and Mrs Edgar Ford (London), Mr J. B. Niven, Mr T. C. Brash, Mr W. T. Goodwin, Mr J. H. Parker, Mr S. H. Wade, Mr G. Russell (Wellington), Mr C. A. Kelling, Mr W. G. Bussell (Auckland), Mr F. Armstrong (Akitio), Mr C. Shann, Mr J. P. Flood, Mr W. Scott (Palmerston North), are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

Mr E. Pepper, Mr and Mrs A. M. Baker, Mrs D. H. Walters (Wellington), Mr L. B. Proud (Gisborne), Mr H. Whittaker, Mr P. Hogg (Palmerston North), Mr J. Langdon, Mr L. Langdon, Mr Kyndon (Masterton), Mr A. Lewis (Wairoa), Mr W. Oliver (Sherenden), are at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings. the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

Mr R. E. Wright, Mr A. V. Mc-Lean, Mr M. Williams, Mr A. L. Murray, Mr H. McNaught (Wellington), are staying at the Clyde Hotel.

Mr Walton (Wellington), Dr. Gray (Gisborne), Mr Owen, Mr Clark (Napier), are staying at the

Mr Scott, Mr Norcroft, Mr McBurney (Napier), Mr Eddy, Mr Cobat (Wellington), Mr Wathey, Mr and Mrs Ensor, Mr Jones (Gisborne), Constable Horne (Tual), are staying at the Form Hotel are staying at the Ferry Hotel.

To-day's Diary

NAPIER

The Theatres: "Dad Rudd, M.P.," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m. "Rebecca," State, 2 and 8 p.m. "Rebecca," State, 2 and 8 p.m. "Bulldog Drummond's Peril" and "Professor Beware," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

HASTINGS

The Theatres:

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Both the Hawke's Bay Hospital Both the Hawke's Bay Hospital Board and the Hawke's Bay County Council yesterday expressed them-selves as in favour of the holding of local body elections as usual next year in spite of wartime conditions

Surface Water

Days of consistent rain have resulted in the appearance of surface water on many sodden lawns and paddocks. There has, however, been little, if any, overflow from the gut. ters, the drainage system having apparently been well able to cope with the rainfall over the week-end.

Canning in Hastings

It is intimated by Messrs Thompson and Hills, Ltd., in an advertisement appearing elsewhere in this issue this morning, that owing to unforeseen difficulties the firm has been unable to implement its intention, announced in all good faith, of inaugurating a new canning factory

Gisborne Road

Although the heavy rain has made much of the road from Napier to Gisborne very slippery, little trouble has been experienced by service-car drivers who have covered the route over the week-end. The surface is naturally often very greasy, and water across the road at the Gisborne end has been reported, but providing due care is exercised the route is safe enough.

inches under water. As it was a main highway he suggested the council should take up the matter with the Public Works Department, and this course was agreed to.

Waipunga Bridge

The commencement of work on the proposed new bridge at Waipunga is still held up through delays over the question of a Government subsidy, it was reported at yesroute is safe enough.

Sapper A. G. McDonald, of the 17th Railway Operating Company, Ngaruawahia, who has been on leave in Napier, left on his return to camp yesterday.

Messrs. W. J. Walker and R. Gregory, Clive, left yesterday morning for 'Christchurch.

Mr H. P. O'Brien, who has been accountant of the Christchurch branch of the Bank of Australasia for the last three years, has left on transfer to Invercargill, where he will be branch manager.

Patriotic Fund

Recent Napier donations to the Hawke's Bay provincial patriotic fund, which includes the Lady Galway Guild Fund, are acknowledged as follows:—Napier Borough clerical staff 16/6, Mrs Smale £1, M.B.O.B. Rugby Football Club (£1 per week) £4, "Anonymous" £2, Ross and Glendining Ltd. £50, Napier branch of the Lady Galway Guild £6/11/6, master, officers and men of Kakapo £1, Mr H. L. Walter 13/6, collection at theatre £2/5/5.

field events and holder of the New Zealand shot-putting record. Sergeant Straffon, who has been stationed at Hastings for 20 months, is expected to leave tomorrow for Freeman's Bay, Auckland.

Mr D. D. Brinson, Waipawa, has been selected for the Royal Air Force, and is to report at Christchurch on August 23, to take a position as flight mechanic.

Mr G. F. Burnside, Havelock North, has been called up for service with the New Zealand Air Force, and will be posted at Ohakea as a leading-aircraftsman. He

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Editor

Impressive Leadership

Sir,—There was once a great Fuhrer who sailed the seven seas in search of new democracles to destroy. He came nigh until the great land of Maui and beheld floating over all a banner, and emblazoned thereon were the words, "Democracy and how to do it."

Town Board it was explained that hitching was securing a horse by a short lead to a post or rail, while the latter was not permitted.

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Der Fuhrer muttered in fright:-"Sink my swastika! This must be the land of the great Lee and his handmaiden Hannah

It is a fact, Sir, that democracy has found a champion.

The poet in me is stirred to offer the nation this heartening dropstitch, entitled: "The Democratic Dove."

Joe Hannah's joined the Demolabs; The Lee and Barnard crew, He's going to organise for them. Gor blimey! Strike me blue!

He truly is a man of worth,
In fact he doesn't know
Just what his political value is;
Oh! a clever man is Joe. The party's sure to flourish now, And tote their banner high— If lions and wolves can live in peace But let them have a try. Now Jack and Bill and little Joe,

Democracy's champions are, Hitler hasn't any hope, He'd best call off the war. I am, etc.,

G. WHIZZ, (Other letters on page 8.)

Sreak fast

"Marry me, darling, and I'll make you the happiest wife in 48 states." "Not me. I don't care to live in a

Book agent: "Here's a book, 'A million ways to earn a thousand'." The Man: "Bought that book weeks ago and I'm still penniless." Book agent: "No, sir, the book you bought was 'A thousand ways to make a million'."

Two men, both noted for their caution when it came to money, met in the street.
"Well, well," said one, "fancy running into you like this. I was just looking for someone to lend me 10 "Is that so?" replied the other.
"Well, you've got a nice day for it."

"U-Boat 29," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"The Stars Look Down," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"The Man from Music Mountain" and "Wolf of New York," Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m.
"A Trip to Paris" and "Father O'Flynn," Municipal, 7.45 p.m.

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"A Trip to Paris" and "Father O'Flynn," Municipal, 7.45 p.m.

Special Troop Train A special train this morning will take Third Echelon men returning from Hawke's Bay to Papakura camp. The train will leave Wairoa at 5.50 a.m., Napier at 8.55 a.m., Hastings at 9.24 a.m., Waipawa at 10.15 and Waipukurau at about 10.32.

The small amount of the subsidy The small amount of the subsidy granted by the Government for the improvement of the Kahurana'.i Road was mentioned at yesterday's meeting of the Hawke's Bay County Council. In place of £1400 subsidy sought by the council, the sum of £300 was allotted by the department

"The question of raising the road level of the Poplar Avenue will soon have to be considered," said Mr C. Lassen at yesterday's meeting of the Hawke's Bay County Council. Mr Lassen said that after every heavy fall of rain the road was inches under water. As it was a main highway he suggested the

The commencement of work on the proposed new bridge at Waipunga is still held up through delays over the question of a Government subsidy, it was reported at yesterday's meeting of the Hawke's Bay County Council. The chairman (Mr C. C. Smith) said that the bridge was destroyed by the flood of April, 1938, and in spite of repeated requests no decision had yet been reached over the subsidy question.

Humidity 94 p.c. Visibility 4
Wind E 4½

Hastings Weather

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

Dry bulb temp. 54.0deg. Wet bulb temp. 52.0deg.

The nomination of Mr J. Williamson, chairman of the Taradale Town Board, to membership on the Hawke's Bay Hospital Board in place of Dr. H. M. Wilson was supported at last night's meeting of the Havelock North Town Board. Dr. Wilson has resigned his seat on the

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

"DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR DULL WEATHER.

The "Daily Mail's" special fore-cast for Hawke's Bay is as follows: Winds: Moderate to strong from

an easterly quarter.

Weather: Dull with further rain or drizzle. Moderate temperatures. Seas: Rather rough.

Napier Weather

Meteorological readings yesterday at 5.30 p.m. at N the Government recorder Hutton) are as follows:—	Vapier by
Dry bulb temp. Wet bulb temp. Maximum temp. Minimum temp. Lift underground Sift underground Rain Grass Sun Cloud Humidity	54.5deg 53.2deg 56.0deg 53.8deg 52.0deg 51.0deg .42ins 50.5deg Nil 10 94 p.c
Visibility	4

Minimum temp.

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and Hastings, but not as many as were expected. People who are willing to donate these instruments are asked to forward them as soon as possible, for the need is an urgent one. Making his appeal, the Minister said that optical glasses were ter said that optical glasses were largely manufactured in Germany, and the greatly increased need for Town Board it was explained that largely manufactured in Germany, and the greatly increased need for them by the British Armed forces than the productive capathan the productive capat

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CLAIMS SOON

EMPLOYERS' VIEWS

Evidence Was

Ignored

By Telegraph-Press Association.

An indication that the Arbitration

Court would hear as soon as pos-sible employers' applications for exemption from the general wage

per cent. on the present wage rates from to-day," said Mr W. Machin, president of the Employers' Association, in criticising the Arbitration Court wage increase.

Not Controverted

awarded.

"There are very many employers and others who will be discouraged in their struggle to make ends meet under the present difficult conditions," he said, "and I still say that this discouragement will be a factor in dulling the enthusiage for more

this discouragement will be a factor in dulling the enthusiasm for more production. Wage earners have succeeded in getting others to pay their shilling in the pound of extra taxation, and many who will sadly help to pay this in addition to their own extra tax are people with small fixed incomes, who have been wage earners in the past."

"A DISAPPOINTING

Labour Opinion

Tea And Cakes

For Nazis

PARACHUTE LANDING

Short Call On Farmer's

Wife

Two women in a remote Cambridgeshire village will long remember two German airmen who, escap-

ing from their shot-down aeroplane by parachute, called at a cottage and

received cups of tea and cake from the cottager and her daughter. The two men and a third from the same

husband and son-in-law had gone to fetch the volunteers," she said, "my daughter and I saw two Germans

INCREASE"

CHRISTCHURCH, Aug. 12.

DAMAGES AWARDED FOR LIBEL

Case Against The Standard Newspaper

WHAT IS A "COMMUNIST?"

By Telegraph-Press Association AUCKLAND, Aug. 12.

A verdict for £375 damages for libel was given by the jury in the Supreme Court in favour of Francis Simpson, of Auckland, printer, against the New Zealand Worker Printing and Publishing Co. Ltd., of Wellington, the publishers of the

"Standard," and its publisher, John Glover.

The plaintiff, Simpson, had claimed £1000 damages because, in a report in the "Standard" of the Magistrate's Court proceedings in Auckland last April, it had referred to him as a Communist and stated that he had "associated with the Communist paper, the 'People's Voice'."

The case was tried by Mr Justice Fair.

Moving for a non-suit, Mr Johnstone, K.C., said that the words complained of were used in the ordinary sense and were not defamatory. To call a man a Communist was not defamatory. Communists were a recognised political party, members of which stood for election at recent elections.

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In deciding to reserve the motion for a non-suit, his Honour said that his direction to the jury would be that if from its evidence and from matters of common knowledge they considered that the word "Communist" had a meaning which brought the man so described into contempt or lowered him in the estimation of the general public, or in any way lowered the opinion that other people held of him, then it was to be considered defamatory. They were not bound by the strict dictionary definition of the word "Communist."

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"Communist."

Mr Johnstone said that the plaintiff had not suffered one penny of damages by reason of anything that had been published in the "Standard." It had published not only the report complained of, but in succeeding issues full reports of the proceedings in the Magistrate's Court, and also an apology to plaintiff.

papers had also made the position quite clear, and Simpson had not been in any way injured.

Pamphlets

The fact was that at a time of war, when it was illegal to do so, the plaintiff printed thousands of pamphlets for the Communist Party, knowing that they were intended for distribution among the people and that their object was to retard the war effort, said counsel. It was a fair inference that if he did not subscribe to these views he would not have taken part in circulating them, and all that the "Standard" did was to fall into a very natural mistake. The man was judged by what he did and not by

The fact was that at a time of war that a person was a disloyal and bad citizen.

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ALLEGED FRAUD

CASE

LIST OF CHARGES

Young Man's Appearance

In Napier Court

it was necessary for him to go through to Napier. On this pre-tence he was given 12/6 to buy

Hired Car

On May 5 he went to Opotiki in a rental car which he had obtained in Rotorua, and while at Opotiki he

called on the chairman of the local hospital board, who referred him to

in receipt of an allowance of £28

NGARURORO TWO YEARS

RIVER UP ELEVEN FEET LAST NIGHT

The Ngaruroro River last night reached its greatest height since the great flood of 1938, and at one time was running nearly 11 feet above normal. No damage was caused to the new bridge at Pakowhai nor the Rivers Board works in that vicinity, but a close watch was kept all night and at one time the rising waters

After a week-end of rain the river ose on Sunday afternoon, but receded again during the night, and at eight o'clock yesterday morning was only five feet above normal. The waters began to rise again yesterday afternoon and at four o'clock were 10ft. 6in. above ordinary level.

its length last night and "the dip" on the Napier side of Pakowhai Bridge was covered, making it impassable for cars. This meant that the men on the bridge were marooned all night, being denied access in either direction. At midnight the waters were receding and it was thought that the flood had passed its height.

THEFT OF CYCLE **ADMITTED**

RETURNED SOLDIER'S LAPSE

CASE AT NAPIER

Counsel Makes Strong Plea

When Bertie Dent, a 42-year-old returned soldier, appeared before Mr J. Miller, S.M., in the Napier Magistrate's Court yesterday to enter a plea of guilty on a charge involving the theft of a bicycle, the property of John Paxie, he was remanded until a report from the probation officer was made available. Detective-Sergeant H. Nuttall told the Court that while a member of his staff was engaged on inquiries at the Napier Boys' High School he had recognised various parts of a cycle owned by the accused's son, as parts of another cycle which had been stolen from a vacant section in Emerson Street.

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The boy reported the action of the police officer to his father, who immediately went into the police station and frankly admitted that he had stolen the bicycle.

Mr H. B. Lusk, who appeared for the accused, said that he was rather surprised that Dent had fallen to temptation.

Labour Opinion

By Telegraph—Press Association.

WELLINGTON, Aug. 12.

Commenting on the wage rise, Mr F. D. Cornwell, secretary of the Federation of Labour, said that the amount of increase granted was disappointing. The increase was not appointing.

McAlees, a 24-year-old labourer, residing at Te Awanga, was further remanded by Mr J. Miller, S.M., in the Napier Magistrate's Court yesterday.

On the Parasnots, and he had consulted a legal authority advising the sulted a legal authority advising the sulted a legal authority advising the solution of the Napier Solution and I think that the benefits of probation should be extended to his lapse," continued counsel. He suggested that the benefits of probation should be extended to his client and expressed the constitute to worth the extra plus the bonus. When the case was first called in the morning, Detective-Sergeant H. Nuttall asked that the matter be held over until the afternoon, pending the arrival of files from Auckland. To this course the Maria terate arrival of files from Auckland. To this course the Maria terate arrival of source the Maria terate arrival of files from Auckland. To this course the Maria terate arrival of files from Auckland. To this course the Maria that the said, that a standard, that a large said, that the suggested that the benefits of probation should be extended to his client and expressed the opinion that Dent would probably never be involved in trouble again. "Unfortunately we have cases of the cause of He suggested that the benefits of probation should be extended to his client and expressed the opinion that Dent would probably never be involved in trouble again. "Unfortunately we have cases of the cause of He suggested that the benefits of probation should be extended to his client and expressed the opinion that Dent would probably never be involved in trouble again. "Unfortunately we have cause of He suggested that the benefits of probation should be extended to his client and expressed the opinion that Dent would probably never be involved in trouble again."

posed to go on with the matter at this stage."

Dent, who had made a voluntary

Traffic Breaches

others assisting in the work.

Mr Parry said that hardly an institution with social tendencies failed to submit an offer, while the people of New Zealand were most enthusiastic about the scheme.

Within a few days, Mr Parry said, letters would reach the local com-

EXEMPTIONS FROM Garage Fire At

WATER UNAVAILABLE

by the Railways Department and the large concrete garage in which they were kept at Lumsden were destroyed by fire early this morning. The garage was directly behind and close to the main business buildings of the town and was well ablaze when the outbreak was discovered. The total loss is estimated at £20,000.

With neither water supply nor exemption from the general wage increase order was given by Mr Justice Tyndall to-day.

His Honour said that the court had made no definite fixtures for its visit to Auckland, and there would be an opportunity in Wellington to deal with any applications for exemption within the next two weeks.

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The court would do its utmost to complete the hearings as soon as

mated at £20,000.

With neither water supply nor fire-fighting appliances available, the population of the town quickly gathered and could do little but watch. The blaze was visible for many miles.

The fire was discovered about 12.30 a.m. by the postmaster, Mr A. L. Upchurch, who was awakened by the excited barking of a small dog in the neighbourhood. He and Mr T. Small arrived at the fire simultaneously, but there was nothing they could do to save any of the contents of the building. They broke through the main doors, but the building was full of choking smoke, and they were forced to withdraw.

The huilding was hired by the do At the end of the hearing of the Otago - Southland butter factory managers' dispute, Mr D. I. MacDonald asked that any clause relating to a ways in the second of the seco Donald asked that any clause relating to a wage increase in this or other awards shortly to be issued should be worded in such a way that it would not prevent parties from applying for exemption if they wished to.

"Employers and all who are carrying the responsibility for the Dominion's economic maintenance will be concerned at the court's decision to grant an all-round increase of 5 per cent. on the present wage rates

DOMINATION

RUGBY, Aug. 12.

The Bishop of London (the Rt. Rev. G. F. Fisher), broadcasting in a series entitled "The Spiritual Issues of the War," given over one of the United States radio systems, said that the British determination to defeat Hitlerism was inspired by a faith which went deeper even than the belief in human liberty.

"As we have seen one country after another deprived by Hitler of the justice and mercy of free speech and conscience and free Christian living, we have seen more clearly RUGBY, Aug. 12.

of importance and its unmeant but too little regarded insults to the dig-

Creative Hope A reply had been given that he continued. "He is the outcome of workers had been worth say a world that has lost the strong impulse of hope and aspiration. There must be a recovery of creative hope in a world order which cannot produce Hitlers, large or small, which sublimates those elements of our

a way of escape than as a creative fact, the Bishop reiterated that not only must Nazism be defeated, it must be discredited, and with it all that gave birth to it.

"The nations must no longer believe in power politics and unfettered self-interest, still less in propaganda and mass hysteria as instru-ments of government. But more than that, the general opinion must no longer believe in any system which denies the true worth and brotherhood of man or which sub-jects him as a slave and victim to any form of exploitation or to the personal domination of any indus-l, economic or bureaucratic machinery."

HAVELOCK NORTH FIRST-AID KIT

"A very sound scheme," said the chairman (Mr H. R. von Dadelszen) at last night's meeting of the Have lock North Town Board when a request was received from the Havelock North branch of the Red Cross Society for them to instal a first-aid outfit in the public shelter in the appear on the roadway and stand by our gate. They called out, "Food

AND AIR

BRITAIN'S GROWING STRENGTH

HITLER'S ERROR Raid Will Never Subdue

Empire British Official Wireless. (Received Aug. 12, 12.45 p.m.) RUGBY, Aug. 11.

Speaking at Blackpool this afternoon, Mr L. C. M. S. Amery, Secretary of State for India, said: "The close of the first year of the war finds this country left to face the coming storm alone. We are presented and yearly for whether forms." coming storm alone. We are prepared and ready for whatever form the attack may take, for whatever new devilry the enemy may have prepared. The trial of our endurance will be stern.
"One thing I do know," said Mr Amery. "If Hitler thinks that our spirit can be broken by mass attack from the air upon our industries and shipping, he will find him-

tries and shipping, he will find himself grievously mistaken. He has got to achieve far more than that to win the war. He has got to come over and take us and break us as he has taken and broken others. Disaster Either Way

"Let him try. If he does, he will fail disastrously, and his failure will bring the end nearer than anything else could possibly do. But, if the stakes are too high for him and he gives up the attempt, that too will be failure. All the world will know that the tide has turned and that sooner or later his fate will be sooner or later his fate will be

"He may hope, as his second-best plan, if he cannot destroy the British Empire here at the heart, to lop off some of its limbs," Mr Amery added. "He may send his bombers and airborne troops to stiffen his half-hearted Italian allies in their attack on Egypt and our whole position in the Middle East and Africa. If he does, his men will meet not only a warm climate but a warm reception. In any case, nothing he can do in that quarter can protect the heart of Germany from our growing strength in the air.

daring of our airmen, thanks also to the superiority of the men who designed and made their machines, we have already, with greatly inferior numbers, inflicted far more damage upon the enemy than we have suffered.

Resources Nullified

Resources Nullified "More and more, week by week, as our resources in the air multiply, we shall seek the enemy out in his own home and destroy one by one the factories upon which his war power is based, the transport by means of which his armies and the life of his people are sustained

"Meanwhile, no Continental conquests of his can shake off the stranglehold of our blockade. He may extend his empire for the time being, but more and more the conquered and oppressed peoples will quered and oppressed peoples will look to us to deliver them alike from political enslavement and from dire material need.

"Then, masters of the sea and the

air, and with our armies equipped and trained for the task no longer of defence but of deliverance, we shall—by what approach and with what allies no one can yet say—seek out the dragon in his lair and put an end to this evil horror which to-day obsesses the world."

CHRISTMAS AS USUAL

PARCELS FOR THE **TROOPS**

PLANNING AHEAD

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Aug. 12.

Now that overseas transport is rather a difficult problem, it is essential to plan well ahead, and that is what has been done by the National Patriotic Fund Board with a view to ensuring that every New Zealand soldier, sailor, and airman serving abroad will receive a Christmas parcel from this country.

The contents of the parcel have been decided on as follows:—Plum pudding (1lb.), Christmas cake 1lb.), tinned chocolate (alb.), shortread or gingernuts (approximately 1lb.), cigarettes or pipe tobacco, small tin of New Zealand fruit, one handkerchief.

handkerchief.
Altogether, provision will require to be made for 30,000 parcels.
On a pro rata basis, Auckland is being asked to supply 9930, Taranaki 1350, Nelson 810, Otago 2790, East Coast North Island 660, Wellington 6090, Westland 600, Southland 1380, Hawke's Bay 1500, Mariborousis, 200, and Coatchward, 4500 orough 390, and Canterbury 4500.
As the board has been advised that it is essential that Christmas puddings must be specially packed o ensure their successful transport to the other side of the world, the board has asked provincial patriotic councils to arrange for the making and packing of puddings from firms who cater for such goods.

Many women, no doubt, will regret that this is so, but they will

MASTERS OF SEA A GENEROUS GIFT FOR THE BRITISH WAR FUNDS

Auckland Firm's Donation Of £10,000 In Appreciation Of Soldiers' Valour

By Telegraph—Press Association

AUCKLAND, Aug. 12.

It is disclosed that Messrs John Court Ltd., Queen Street, is the Auckland firm referred to in the radio broadcast from Daventry at the week-end for a gift of £5000 to the British war benevolent funds.

This sum forms part of the total gifts of £10,000 made by the firm some weeks ago and which have been allocated after correspondence on the subject with the British High Commissioner for New Zealand (Sir Harry Batterbee).

The offer of £5000 mentioned was stated to be in appreciation of the valorous efforts of the services at MODERN HAKA the evacuation of Dunkirk.

It has been agreed to allocate the gift equally between the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Families Association and the King George's Fund for Sailors.

The King George's Fund covers both the Royal Navy and the Mercantile Marine.

Of the balance, £2500 was transferred to the Lord Mayor of London's appeal for the Duke of Gloucester's Red Cross and St. John Fund. The Lord Mayor has cabled his sincere and grateful thanks for the most generous gift.

It was intended to pay the remaining sum of £2500 to the French Red Cross, but in view of the German occupation of most of France and the general change in the situation, this idea has been abandoned. At the suggestion of the British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, the money has been sent to the Anglo-French Solidarity Committee in London. This committee is co-ordinating the expenditure for all characteristics. itable purposes on behalf of the free French forces in the United Kingdom. Its activities are under official supervision.

Hospitals Full Up

NAPIER AND HASTINGS

Yesterday's Meeting Of The Board

LONG WAITING LISTS

The large number of patients at both the Napier and Memorial Hospitals was mentioned by the chairpitals was mentioned by the chairman, Mr C. Lassen, at yesterday's meeting of the Hawke's Bay Hospital Board. There was a total of 309 patients at the two institutions as well as a waiting list of 50 at Napier and 120 at Hastings, he said. Dr. J. J. Foley, medical superintendent, remarked that the medical wards were full of elderly chronic cases, which meant that the acute cases could not get the attention

cases could not get the attention they deserved.

The medical superintendent's re-

port showed that during the month ish subjects all over the world is shown by strong backswing movements. Other actions give the were discharged and nine died, leaving 241 in hospital at the end of the month against 234 the previous month.

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In the fifth verse all "Look to Egypt." The war is raging for liberty and freedom.

the Hastings Memorial Hospital 107 were admitted, 99 were dis-charged and two died. The number at the end of the month was 68

(last month 62). Finance

Later in the meeting the chairman stated that satisfactory finance had been arranged for the board's new building proposals, and the only thing that remained now was for the architects to complete certain

details of the plans.

It was decided to take up the question of the board's waiting list with the Director-General of Health, Dr. R. A. Shore, when he visits Napier in the near future. Emergency Precautions

The Health Department advised that the board was not expected to provide additional permanent accommodation for soldier cases, but would be expected to make arrangements for temporary emergency acments for temporary emergency accommodation at halls, racecourses etc., and to provide all necessary equipment. Dr. Cook (Medical Officer of Health at Palmerston North) would be visiting the Hawke's Bay district in connection with this question in the near future. McHardy Home

The board decided to take over the McHardy Maternity Home as from October 31, and to purchase

The appointment of the following visiting staff to the Napier Hospital was confirmed:—

Visiting surgeons: Dr. J. Allan Berry, Dr. A. C. B. Biggs, Dr. A. G. Clark, Dr. T. Gilray, Dr. G. E. Waterworth.

Visiting physicians: Dr. E. H. J. Berry, Dr. A. D. S. Whyte, Dr. D. A. C. Will.

Pervious Offences
The accused has been before the Court on wear of the Court of the

VIVID DEPICTION OF WAR HISTORY

WORDS IN ENGLISH

It is interesting to see how the Maoris are adapting their cultural life to modern times. In the olden days, the haka was a form of expression used on all occasions. In war time it was an expression of savagery, used to terrify the foe and to inspire the performers to cour-

To-day it is being adapted to modern times and is still a source of inspiration, though one wonders if it would still have the power to make the enemy's blood curdle and his hair bristle. It has lost something

hair bristle. It has lost something of its savagery, though not of its power to inspire.

Last night the writer had the honour of being one of the first pakehas to see an absolutely up-to-theminute haka. It has been especially composed by Mr Mac Matamoa of Waikaremoana, for a concert to be held shortly in Tuai, for the war effort.

reffort.

The performers are arranged in three lines, the first two being composed of men and boys. These represent Poland and France respectively during the first verse. The third row of women and girls represented to the composition of the third row of women and girls represent the "Home Front," and they must keep the singing going when first Poland and then France are

silenced.

English Verses

For the benefit of European onlookers the leader (and author) calls the verses in English—though of course the singing throughout the haka is in the Maori language, which lends itself so admirably to music and rhythm.

At the call "Disturbance in Europe—Nazism," and with actions so perfectly depicting the Nazi salute and the movement of soldiers, the haka begins.

haka begins.

Next comes the "Fall of Poland," followed by the "Submission of France." With appropriate rhyth-

rrance." With appropriate rhyth-mical movements of hands, arms and body, the first, and then the second lines gradually sink to a crouching position, while the "Home Front" carries on.

At the cry "Rise of England" all rise. The "Calls to Arms" of Brit-ish subjects all over the world is shown by strong backswing move-

erty and freedom.

The last verse portrays, by simple movements, war on land, on

the sea, and in the air.

The words have been well written and the haka cleverly arranged by the author. The performance is powerful and inspiring to all, but more so to any who have even a slight understanding of the Maori

At the concert, this haka is to be followed by a women's poi dance, especially adapted as a farewell to the soldiers.

Small Farms Not For Sale

BUYERS MUST WAIT

Dairy farms of from 10 to 30 acres have more prospective buyers than sellers this year, according to a comment by a Hastings land agent yesterday, who stated that while there was a good inquiry for this class of land there were practically no such farms available. Any offered were quickly taken up.

Complaints of increased costs and smaller returns, as voiced by many

from October 3I, and to purchase plant, furniture, equipment, etc., at valuation, as provided in the agreement.

Visiting Staff

The appointment of the following visiting staff to the Napier Hospital was confirmed:—

To Complaints of increased costs and smaller returns, as voiced by many farmers, apparently cannot be taken as an indication that they are in haste to shift off the land. The agent queried yesterday was not particularly interested in the larger areas of farm land, but here again there did not appear to be many of the higger agreeges changing owner.

there did not appear to be many of the bigger acreages changing ownership. The prices wanted in each case might consequently be expected to remain on the firm side.

A recent stage production at Hastings produced a bright quip on the subject when one players referred to a pamphlet entitled "How to make a fortune from cows." Came the reply, suggesting it should be named "How to make a fortune away from cows." Jesting apart, however, it would seem that the smaller farms on reasonably good land are still regarded as assets rather than as liabilities. Well-farmed holdings in improved condition are certainly not to be had just for the asking and in the riajority of cases the man on this particular class of land needs a substantial inducement to allow anyone else to take his place.

Court, and also an apology to plaintiff.

Reports in the local daily newspapers had also made the position quite clear, and Simpson had not been in any way injured.

Pamphlets

"Communist"

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"PARASHOTS" HAVE

both statements, and they might think that it was hardly in dispute that they were libellous in the sense of tending to bring him into hatred, contempt or ridicule, or to lower him in the estimation of right-think-ing people

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LEGAL RIGHTS

Appearing on remand to face Sessions. charges of obtaining credit by fraud and false pretences, Joshua Charles of the "Parashots," and he had con-

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CHILDREN FROM THE HOMELAND

Government Thanks All Interested

By Telegraph-Press Association.

hospital board, who referred him to the chairman of the local patriotic council, as the accused was in possession of a military certificate which indicated that he had been discharged from military service. On the strength of this certificate he was given £2.

More recently he went to a grocer's shop in Hastings which is owned by a Mrs Ingram, and obtained a quantity of groceries. In this case he told the woman behind the counter that he had just been scheme for the reception of children from England were extended to-day by the Hon. W. Parry to the organisations associated with the welfare of the children in New Zealand and others assisting in the work.

Mr Parry said that hardly an institution with social tendence in the convicted and fined 10/-, and the convicted and fined 10/-, Four Napier cyclists, Louis Stanley Kyle, Gordon Christie, John Mc-Bryde, and Ernest Shirley, were charged with riding lightless cycles. They were each convicted and fined 10/-, were charged with riding lightless cycles. They were each convicted and fined 10/-, were said, "I saw some my husband and ran to my husband and ra the counter that he had just been discharged from the A.I.F. and was

were viewed with concern.

Poplar Avenue was covered for

May Shoot The Enemy

Not only is a "Parashot" legally entitled to shoot an enemy, whether in uniform or disguise, but a civilian also has "rights and duties" in the matter. This was made clear by Lord Mottistone, Lord Lieutenant of Hampshire, at Hampshire Quarter Sessions.

He said he had been asked the duty and legal liability of members of the "Parashots," and he had considered that Dent had fallen to temptation.

He told the Magistrate that he had fallen to temptation.

He told the Magistrate that he had known the accused for many occasions and has had the run of many occasions and has had the run of my home in my absence and I have always found him upright and honest," said Mr Lusk.

"The accused for many of my home in my absence and I have always found him upright and honest," said Mr Lusk.

"The accused is a returned soldier and is living on a war allow ance of £3. He has had a lot of worry. His wife has been ill and his boy has been in hospital with a bad leg.

"Dent's own health has been causing the question of whether workers now receiving more than the rates prescribed by awards should also be paid the cost-of-living and legal liability of members of the "Parashots," and he had considered that the circumstances justified an increase granted was disappointing. The increase was not as great as had been hoped, for it was considered that the circumstances justified an increase of at least 7½ per cent.

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Local Defence Force cannot be considered a civilian but a member of
the armed forces of the Crown."

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are stolen.

"It is only on very rare occasions
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appearance, was released on the same conditions until Wednesday.

Charged with exceeding the speed limit, Daniel Johnson Moffitt was convicted and fined £1 10/-, costs 10/-.

For parking in a prohibited area, two Napier motorists, Gordon Clive Breen and Cecil Benjamin Thomson, were each convicted and fined 10/-.

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Lumsden

LOSS OF £20,000 Seven Railway Buses Destroyed

By Telegraph—Press Association. INVERCARGILL, Aug. 12. Seven large motor-buses owned y the Railways Department and

smoke, and they were forced to withdraw.

The building was hired by the department from the trustees of the estate of the late Mr John Macpherson, of Lumsden, and was insured for £600 in the Phoenix Office. It is understood that the Railways Department carries its own insurance

"I have examined most carefully the court's stated grounds for this decision, and I am surprised that much material evidence—not controverted at the hearing—should have been ignored by the court, and further, that assumptions concerning the future which witnesses would not accept were used in part by the court to justify the increases awarded.

God's Law And Liberty

British Official Wireless. (Received August 12, 7.30 p.m.)

and conscience and free Christian living, we have seen more clearly their true value. When Hitler demands living room he means, as his acts declare, that Germany shall be the managing director of a European mortuary in which God's law and man's liberty are dead.

"We are fighting for life—and the world's life as well as our own."

The Bishop defined Hitlerism as a manifestation of all the moral malaise of the pre-war world—its loss of direction, loss of soul and sense of importance and its unmeant but

sublimates those elements of our pre-war civilisation which were Hitler-producing and hopeless, and which sets free all the good elements of that pre-war order and carries them to fulfilment."

Attributing the failure after the last war to make a success of the great experiment of organising peace to the fact that the League of Nations idea was accepted more as a way of escape than as a creative

quare. In a letter the branch stated that

TO CAMP

Record Crowds Gather At The Railway Stations

RETURN FROM LEAVE

Upwards of 3000 people, estimated to be the largest crowd for a troop send-off since the war began, gathered in drizzling rain at the Hastings railway station yesterday afternoon to honour men of the Third Echelon when they returned to camp after 10 days' leave.

Similar scenes were witnessed at all stations in Hawke's Bay. At Napier a record crowd gathered on the station platform and accorded the men an unprecedented send-off, the crowd being such that when the train was due to leave it was impossible to get near the carriage windows.

Havelock North

Affairs

TOWN BOARD MEETS

Clearing Properties Of

Noxious Weeds

WARNINGS GIVEN

In view of the approaching lamb-

several stray dogs had been de-

notice, he said.

At Hastings the crowd began to gather nearly half an hour before the train was due to arrive, and all vantage points soon became occu pied. Numbers of schoolboys court ed violent death by climbing high on the hoardings backing the sta tion platform, while other juveniles watched from coal-laden trucks in

Bands in Attendance

The Hastings and District Scots' Society Highland Pine Band and the Hastings Citizens' Band paraded for the occasion and on the platform alternately played patriotic tunes. When the train steamed into the station with windows filled with cheering traces the platform was throng. tion with windows filled with cheering troops the platform was thronged from end to end with a dense mass of people.

Hastings men travelled in carriages in the fore part of the train, and when this was known there was

and when this was known there was a general rush of relatives and friends to that part of the platform. Around the platforms of the carriages the crowd was thickest, and as the time of departure drew near numbers of women could be seen frantically pushing their ways through the throng to secure a word with a husband, son or sweetheart.

Gisborne and Napier men occu-pied the rear part of the train, and their cheerfulness contrasted with the sober countenances of many of the Hastings soldiers who were obviously feeling the effects of more recent good-byes. Generally, good spirits prevailed on the train, and there were many hilarious souls in its carriages.

Engines "Cheer"

As the train drew from the Has-As the train drew from the Hastings station it was accompanied by the toot of the same cornet which heralded its arrival when the troops left camp 10 days ago. The "cheering" of the whistles of the engines on the train, responded to by a goods locomotive in the yard, accompanied the men's departure. The Mayor of Hastings (Mr G. A. Maddison) called for cheers as the train left.

Men for Burnham camp left by the express yesterday morning, a large crowd assembling at the station for their departure. Others will travel by a special train leaving Hastings this morning at 9.24 a.m.

FREE LIBRARY NOT **PRACTICABLE**

Havelock Town Board

service needs to be greater than is the case of many such units at pres ent. It is important if the best use is to be gained from a collection of books and periodicals for the services of a reasonably well-trained librarian to be available. Unless there is a population of at least 2000 this is impossible.

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"In many small boroughs and larger town districts the population falls below this figure and the only solution is for neighbouring counties whose residents are just as vitally concerned with each other and with the nearby borough or town district to support district library projects which will place free library service within the reach of all their resi

"It is also interesting to note from the report that 12 libraries withdrew from the service; some because of lack of local support, others because the books borrowed

others because the books borrowed were held to be unsuitable, i.e. not light enough," said Mr Anderson.

"The report further mentions that the independent subscription library managed by a small committee and with a number of subscribers ranging generally between 12 and 20 has continued to provide the means through which the bulk of the distribution of books is carried out," he said. "There are over 500 of these said. "There are over 500 of these libraries and each library is able to place on its shelves 90 fresh volumes of fiction in each year at a total cost of £4 and remaining 60 volumes nonfiction chosen from the best current

GIFTS FOR MEN IN THE FORCES

An organisation is to be set up at Havelock North to supply gift and Christmas parcels to men from the district who are in military service, it was decided at last night's meeting of the Havelock North Town Board. A drive is to be made among residents to raise a fund for

the purpose.

The board decided to give £10 as the basis of a fund, and to this is to be added £2 10/- donated by the Havelock Basketball Club. Previously parcels for Havelock North men were provided by the Hastings Patriotic Zone Committee working in conjunction with Havelock in conjunction with Havelock.

ECHO

Secretary's Statements Challenged

meeting of the Havelock North Town Board replied to a statement by the secretary of the National Patriotic Fund Board (Mr G. A.

CONTROL OF MONEY prosecution would follow without

Mr Hayden's Reply To

suggestion that any other body than the National Patriotic Fund

several stray dogs had been destroyed.

During the month 1,479,000 gallons of water were pumped and 1,463,000 gallons consumed, leaving a surplus of 16,000 gallons. One new connection was made to the system.

Cemetery Committee

The decision not to touch plots on which upkeep had not been paid had resulted in an increase in receipts from this source, stated the Cemetery Committee in their report.

So far the finances of the committee for the current year were in a somewhat healthier state than last year, and it was hoped that it would be possible to carry out some improvements of a permanent nature later in the year.

All plots on which upkeep charges had been paid were clean and tidy, and with the approach of spring, the cemetery should soon be looking its best.

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"The board has previously gone very thoroughly into this matter and has decided that it cannot make a success of a free library in Have-lock," said the town clerk (Mr W. H. Anderson) at last night's meeting of the Havelock North Town Board. The New Zealand Library Associating free library services, attention and the report of the responsibility of local bodies in this matter of library development could not be over emphasised.

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Representative Rugby

WELLINGTON MATCH

Hawke's Bay And Their Opponents

TEAMS SELECTED

The Hawke's Bay Rugby team to liet Wellington at Wellington next aturday, announced by Mr Norman, McKenzie, is the same on plant. McKenzie, is the same as played gainst Auckland. It is as follows:—

M. M. Dyer (Hastings) Three-quarters:
W. Palmer E. Bligh E. Little
H.H.S.O.B.) (Havelock) (Dannevirke)

Five-eighths:
W. Powdrell
(Wairoa)

Half-back:
L. Clothier (Tech-High)
Back Row:
S. McKenzie (Tech-High)

Middle Row:

Brownlie S. Reid M. McDonald (Wairoa) (M.A.C.) (Cen. H.B.)

J. O'Brien (Marist) Front Row: Dalton Callaghan Jackson Tech-High) H. H.S.O.B.) (M.A.C.).

The team will leave for Wellington on Friday evening and return on Sunday. Exact transport arrangements will be announced later. WELLINGTON TEAM.

The Wellington team has been elected as follows:— Full-back: Dance Three-quarters:
Thurston Wright Five-eighths:
Thomas Veitch
Half-back:

O'Halloran Forwards: McCarthy Hegglun Kenny Ongley McNicol Cassidy Gunn Todd Emergencies: Reynolds, Gillespie, Kirschberg.

ARE TO BE PUT

CRITICISM VOICED

In no uncertain terms Mr W. H. Anderson, as Havelock North repreentative on the Hastings Zone Patriotic Committee, at last night's

At a meeting of the Hastings Zone Committee last week criticism was expressed of the fact that the sick, wounded and distress appeal had been allowed to run until £60,000 was collected in place of the collected in place of the

on whom notices had been served had made an excellent clearance, who are doing the criticising, and control the Town Clerk (Mr. W. H.

There was no foundation for any

the money to this body. The only way in which this organisation would handle money from New Zea-

in the advertisements and all publicity connected with the appeal that among the purposes for which the money was required was that of making grants overseas to the British and Allied Red Cross.

committee should know that before any funds can be sent overseas an application has to be made for sterling, and the funds transferred by the National Patriotic Board.

Statements such as this from Statements such as this from a patriotic committee are definitely still meeting in buildings that were likely to mislead people, who are entitled to look to the committees for utes, and if the doctors could be graden as the race-course. We any high the hard many and high tat the race-course.

Letters to the Editor

Charity Begins at Home

Sir,—I read "Sincere's" letter and agree that something should be done to relieve the poverty and dis-

HAWKE'S BAY MEN BACK JOINT APPEAL THE RURAL HOUSING ACT COMES UNDER HEAVY FIRE

USE TO WHICH FUNDS Hawke's Bay County Council Will HAWKE'S BAY TO PLAY Give No Further Grants Pending An Inquiry

Certain provisions of the Rural Housing Act came in for criticism at yesterday's meeting of the Hawke's Bay County Council, when it was decided that no further applications for grants under the Act should be considered until a number of points have been clarified.

The chairman (Mr C. C. Smith) said that the matter had been considered at a meeting of county representatives at Napier on July 31, when a committee was set up to put the views of the conference before the Government.

Two questions which would have to be settled were those of priority over existing mortgages and of security for Crown tenants. An assurance had been given by the department that the first point would be attended to, but the position in regard to Crown tenants was still most unsatisfactory.

had been allowed to run until £600,000 was collected in place of the sum of £250,000, the amount wanted at the outset.

"Mr Hayden said this; not we," said Mr Anderson last night. Referring to a meeting of the Provincial Patriotic Council at Napier at which Mr Hayden attended, Mr Anderson said: "He told the meeting that they had let the appeal go on until they had collected £600,000."

Last War Activities

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Last War Activities

Mr Anderson said that Mr Hayden had referred to Red Cross activities in the last war, when they had collected £1,250,000 and had used only a portion of it. Mr Hayden said that it was wrong to let the sick and wounded appeal go on a day longer.

The clerk, Mr W. J. O'Connell, emphasised the delay that would occur if a rate had to be struck. So far as the question of Crown tenants was concerned, the Wairoa County had been informed that in the event of default the loan could not be charged against the freehold on the concerned of the county had been informed that in the event of default the loan could not be charged against the freehold on the county had been informed that in the event of default the loan could not be charged against the freehold on the county had been informed that in the event of default the loan could not be charged against the freehold on the county had been informed that in the event of default the loan could not be charged against the freehold on the county had been informed that in the event of default the loan could not be charged against the freehold on the county had been informed that in the event of default the loan could not be charged against the freehold on the county had been informed that in the event of default the loan could not be struck. So far as the question of Crown tenants was concerned, the Wairoa County had been informed that in the event of default the loan could not be charged against the freehold not be charged agains

Impossible Position

If one Crown tenant could not make a property pay it was not likely that a second man could do so and also pay off the first tenant's liability, said Mr F. Wilkie.

Mr C. Lassen thought the council should consider themselves fortunate that they had applied for only £5000 under the Act.

The chairman: We are not antagonistic to the scheme; we have done our best, but there are too many complications.

our best, but there are too many complications.

Mr Lassen: If the Government really wanted the houses they would have tackled the country in the same way as they did the town.

It was decided to accept no new applications for loans in the meantime.

LONG RECORDS OF SERVICE

HOSPITAL BOARD **MEMBERS**

Roads Committee

The tar seal on Lucknow Road had broken away in several places, and it was recommended that the broken pieces be removed and that the broken pieces because the broken pieces because the broken pieces becau

High Standard Set.

Dr. J. A. Berry had been medical superintendent from 1922-30, and a member of the honorary staff and of the board since 1930. A particuis and Allied Red Cross.

"I cannot see how this could be construed by anybody as 'misleading people'," said Mr Abel. "Nor should it be construed to mean, as the Hastings Patriotic Committee evidently took it to mean, the International Red Cross at Geneva. The committee the behavior of the honorary staff and the board since 1930. A particularly high standard of medical work and of nurses' training had been set during the years in which Dr. Berry was so well known as to need no further emphasis.

> worked day and night at the race-course. Meanwhile the board was spared from the patients they would also attend the meetings. Dr. J. J. Foley, medical superintendent, added his regrets that their

guests would no longer be members of the board. It was, however,

done to relieve the poverty and distress in Napier.

People know all about the misery in Europe but nothing of what goes on in under their noses. Napier uncomplexed and their formilies are the standard and their formilies are the standard and t and I wanted some of the bally mixtual used to smoke in London, but you—aw—hadn't any, so I had to take a tin of some othah imported to see to their own people first.

There will be plenty left to send in overseas—fortunate people in comfortable circumstances cannot imagine what it is to see a child go without the proper food and warmth. Work is badly needed for the unemployed, and it is a pity the Social Security Department cannot offer a married man something better than camp, which is a primitive tent life that went out of fashion with the last of the Mohicans. There is plenty of time to separate a man from his wife and family when he is called to fight for democracy.

Let him live like a human being until then and he will be glad to fight for his country.—I am, etc.,

REASON.

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TRADE DELIVERY **ZONING**

MINISTER OUTLINES **PROVISIONS**

PLAN LEGALISED

Millions Of Miles May Be Eliminated

Hastings and Napier milk vendors are still at work on schemes in each town for the zoning of their deliver ies to eliminate overlapping and so

of essential commodities such as milk, bread, meat and coal would save several millions of miles of run

Scope of Regulations

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The regulations cover milk, bread, meat, coal, firewood, groceries and any other goods that may be notified in the Gazette. The Minister said that an investigation into milk deliveries had revealed some extraordinary facts regarding waste through overlapping. In Palmerston North, with 72 miles of streets, milk vendors travelled 988 miles a day. In Hamilton, with 60 miles of streets, 976 miles a day were covered. On an average for the whole of New Zealand, vendors travelled more than 10 times the mileage of streets in the towns in which they operated. In Auckland and Christchurch more than 2,000,000 miles of running a year were expected to be

Drs. J. A. Berry And
H. M. Wilson

Two members of the Hawke's Bay

In more than 2,000,000 miles of running a year were expected to be saved by milk zoning.

In many parts of the Dominion milk vendors travelled by motor vehicle a quarter of a mile between customers. Apart from Wellington, where a municipal milk scheme was operating, the figures showed that there were only six customers to

BROTHERS' CARS COLLIDE

Unusual Accident

THE RE-UNION WAS **ABRUPT**

Country Road Crash

Two brothers had a distinctly sudden and violent reunion on Saturday night. Mr J. R. Oliver, on leave with the Third Echelon, decided to motor out to visit his brother, Mr J. H. Oliver, at Tunanui. Similarly, Mr J. H. Oliver motored guests would no longer be members of the board. It was, however, pleasing to note that they would still be associated with the hospitals. Drs. Wilson and Berry were then presented with attache cases by the chairman on behalf of board members. Both recipients suitably replied.

Similarly, Mr J. H. Oliver motored toward Hastings to meet his brother. In a heavy fog the cars driven by the brothers collided on a crest of the road, causing considerable damage to each vehicle. Both men escaped injury, receiving only a severe shaking. The damaged cars were towed to a garage at Hastings while the brothers set about making the most of their reunion.

> Good Brakes are of no use when tyres are smooth. It pays to have worn tyres Rebuilt.—H.B. Tyre Reuilders, Eastbourne ngs, 'Phone 4192*.

The Mahora School children's plain and fancy dress ball will be held in the Assembly Hall, Hastings, to-morrow night. From 7.30 to 10 p.m. the floor will be reserved for school children and from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. the adults will have the use of the floor.

HOCKEY TEAMS FOR SATURDAY

Representative Match

WELLINGTON

Hawke's Bay senior and junior men's hockey teams to meet Wel-ington on Saturday have been an nounced as follows:—

Senior: Goal, Hallett (Kiwi); right back, Davidson (Taradale); left back, Treacher (Pirates); right half, Cassin (Scinde); centre, Rex Vercoe (Scinde); left half, Boston (Taradale, captain); right wing, McDonald (Pirates); inside right, Simon (Taradale); centre forward Simon (Taradale); centre forward Wooton (Pirates); inside left, Kronk (Kiwis); left wing, Mc-Cutcheon (Kiwis).

Emergencies: Simonsen (Pirates)
Pepper (Artillery).

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Junior: L. Rogers (United), P.
Ramsay (Kiwi A), M. Fraser
(Scinde B), C. Cassin (Karori, captain), M. Down (Kiwi A), P. Cassin
(Karori), D. Turner (Karori), J.
Lamberton (Karori), J. McCarthy
(Kiwi A), J. Tayler (United), J.
Eddy (Kiwi A). Emergencies: K.
Hendry (Scinde A), R. Barlow
(Scinde A).

County Council's Protest

WAGE INCREASES Will Cost Over £1000 A

LONGER WEEK WANTED

A protest against the 5 per cent. increase in award wages was entered by members of the Hawke's Bay County Council yesterday.

Mr C. Lassen said that the increase meant an additional burden on the county and on the primary producer, whose remuneration was dependent on what the Minister of Marketing allowed him. In his view the hours of work should be increased to 44 per week, with a corresponding increase in wages for the extra hours worked.

The council would have to find an extra £1000 a year for wages alone, said the chairman (Mr C. C. Smith). Contracts would also increase automatically through the contractor

having to pay higher wages, said Mr R. Harding.

The clerk (Mr W. J. O'Connell) pointed out that the council employees had just had an increase in

can fruit locally.

fruit in Hawke's Bay.

ONE GRADE OF PETROL

NOW A POSSIBILITY

Proposal Not Favoured By The Hawke's Bay Resellers' Association

A proposal for the elimination of the present two grades of motor spirit sold in New Zealand and the substitution of a single standard of a rather higher octane content than the present first grade, but substantially lower than super, has been considered by the Hawke's Bay Petrol Resellers' Association. It is understood that the proposal was not favoured by the association, but it is possible that it may be enforced as a war measure by the Government in the near future.

A Hastings garage-owner said yesterday that the performances of most modern cars would suffer considerably if the change was made. While most old vehicles run equally well on low-grade or "pepped-up" fuels, new cars suffer to a

great extent, lacking pick-up and speed.

fairly obvious. In the first place, high octane spirit is required in great volume for aircraft, and recently the United States took steps to conserve its supplies. Secondly, the substitution of one grade for two would mean substantial savings in storage and distribution costs. Thirdly, a cheaper spirit would mean some saving in overseas exchange. The higher the octane rating of petrol the more volatile it is. Such a property is essential to fast, modern aircraft with high compression ratios. It has been noted recently that the performance of Nazi 'planes has not been as good as that of British machines, and this has been attributed to the German shortage of the higher grade spirit.

Saving in Costs

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The saving in storage costs of a single grade would be fairly large. Carrying one grade instead of two would simplify matters for the tankers. Though they have a large number of independent compartments it is more convenient loading and unloading if all compartments can be filled from one source or discharged into the same tank.

Similarly, the most efficient use can be made of tank storage if every tank can be used for the same spirit tank can be used for the same spirit instead of some tanks being re-served for one spirit and some for

another. Again, the running of tank waggons can be made more economical.

High octane spirit is more costly than first grade because it cannot be produced from all crude oil. Wells in some parts of New Zealand are among those from which it can be obtained without a special process. Petrol is refined from crude oil by distillation and thome is a limit to

distillation and there is a limit to the extent of the refinement after

The reasons for the proposed compounds also increases the octane change to single-grade fuels are rating. The lead portion of the comfairly obvious. In the first place, high octane spirit is required in great volume for aircraft, and recently the United States took steps creases the volatility of the petrol

Whether the proposed change to one-grade fuel would mean the temporary suspension of the use of tetra-ethyl lead compounds could not be ascertained. If it were added to the standard grade it would substantially increase its rating. At present it is added only to high octane spirit

Used Commercially

Most of the motor spirit in New Zealand is used commercially by heavy vehicles. These have a comparatively low compression ratio and therefore are better suited for first grade petrol than for super. Many of the heavier cars are in the same

category.

Modern light cars and many other types, however, have high compression engines which give better persion engines which give better persion engines which give better persion engines. sion engines which give better per-formances on starting and accelera-tion and hill climbing when super spirit is used. If petrol of that octane rating is no longer available these cars will probably need car-burettor adjustments to fit them for the less volatile petrol.

McCREADY BEATS KATAN

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Aug. 12. Earl McCready beat John Katan on points in a vigorous wrestling bout to-night. The Empire championship match was postponed, Blomfield being incapacitated with

Mr R. Harding.

The clerk (Mr W. J. O'Connell) pointed out that the council employees had just had an increase in pay under the new labourers' award and the latest advance would be additional to this.

It was decided to make a strong protest at the position.

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It will be remembered by many Fruit-growers, and others, that we intimated that we were going to can fruit at our premises in Hastings, and that this work would be carried on in conjunction with our present cool-store and fruit-packing activities. We acted in the utmost good faith when announcing our intention to

We are now compelled to apologise for having made a too premature announcement, as the Hon. Minister of Industries and Commerce has decided that our appeal against the decision of the Bureau of Industry be disallowed, which decision was that we be not granted a license to can fruit at Hastings.

We were confident that our canning in Hastings would ultimately have provided a market for many thousands more cases of fruit. We know that the fruit-producing capacity of the many square miles of suitable land in Hawke's Bay would warrant the establishment of two or more good canning-works, and Growers know that it is disastrous to lay out commercial orchards without an assurance that such canneries, conducted by experienced and well-established firms, will be put in hand.

We sincerely regret that we have been prevented from initiating this proposed enlargement of the fruit industry in Hawke's Bay, especially as we have found this I rovince to hold the most promising prospects of all the fruit districts in the Dominion for the propagation of Peaches and Pears suitable for canning. It is easily the most likely district to produce that large quantity of Canned Peaches which New Zealand has year after year imported from Australia.

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By TETRATEMA 14 from THYENE, by Sunstar 5.

FEE 30 GNS.

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THE NATIONAL MEETING **OPENS TO-DAY**

Padishah In Keen Demand

CLARION CALL MAY BE THE DANGER

Winter Cup The Punters' Puzzle

(By MOTUROA.)

To-day Riccarton will be the cynosure of all eyes and the Grand National meeting, the biggest winter fixture of the year, finds the class of horses engaged possibly as good as any carded on Steeplechase day. Wonderful racing is promised and, though the weather has been overcast during the past few days, the tracks are in really wonderful winter order and there is every prospect of fine weather prevailing for the meeting.

Hawke's Bay and Hawke's Bay-bred horses have had a wonderful run at the last few Grand National meetings and the provincial representatives appear likely to again render a good account of themselves. Of course, Padishah, the greatest jumper bred in the 'Bay for many years, holds greatest interest for Hawke's Bay racing enthusiasts. Padishah has already won two Grand National Hurdles races and the Grand National Steeplechase, and further success in either race this week would make him one of the most successful jumpers of all time in New Zealand.

In recent years one horse has generally stood out in the Grand National Steeplechase, but to-day's contest finds solid support for at least four of the starters, and Padishah will be at a much better price than that he started at 12 months ago. And there are one or two others who will also be backed and who also must be given reasonable chances of success. Indeed, it is problematical whether there has been a better Grand National Steeplechase field carded in the last quarter of a century.

Much interest will be taken in the Winter Cup because of the fact that the Hawke's Bay-bred Catalogue will be attempting to win this race for the fourth consecutive year.

WIN-AND-PLACE betting will be 1.30used at the Grand National meet. ing and to-day's programme opens

ENFIELD STEEPLECHASE. Of £300, about 21 miles. Eil Caballo 11 8 La Boca 9 3
Baltruin 10 12 Guapo 9 0
Biue Steel 10 2 Willen 9 0
Joy Boa 10 0 Tommy Ruff 9 0
Valens 9 13 Albar 9 0
Uncle Jim 9 4

impressive. He is a fine jumper and, chasing form this season would give Handicap with 8.5 by five lengths. him a chance. He was third at the Strip is speedy and so is Doria, but Hunt meeting and now meets the top-the latter has not raced since Easter. reights on 12lbs better terms.

Jim would have to improve, but Wil- ning a double at Easter. len and Tommy Ruff are good jumpers with chances as such. Form points to

EL CABALLO BALTRUIN BLUE STEEL

12.10—				
CAS	HM	ER	E PLATE	
10	£30	0, 6	furlongs.	
Ann Mie			Haughty Lad	8
Augment	8	11	Hurry Girl	8
Citizen	8	11	Jolly Time	8
Kilcato	8	11	Lockheed	8
Alias	8	0	Muffler	8
Blue Abbey	8	0	Pleading	8
Camphor			Snow Elf	8
Don't Forget	8	0	Stock	
Eulogist	8	'0	Exchange	8
Farida	8		Taxpayer	8
Foxette	8			8
Game Bird	8		Wild Coon	8

Ann Mie impressed at the Hunt meeting by finishing brilliantly for second and, as she has done very little racing, she is likely to be improved by the outing. Augment's third to Black Majesty in the Novice Handicap at Trentham is worthy of some consideration as this gelding is just

coming right.

Blue Abbey has a lot of pace and has done well since the Hunt meeting where Camphor also raced prominently. Don't Forget, who escapes a penalty, won by eight lengths at the Hunt meeting and is a really smart three-year-old. She should go on improving.

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Eulogist caught the eye as a likely sort at Riccarton at Easter and, though he may need a race, he is quite capable of a surprise. Farida and Hurry Girl are speedy and Jolly Time finished well at the Hunt meeting. Muffler ran the best six furlongs at Riccarton on Saturday and is improved by her race at the Hunt meeting, which, incidentally, was her first.

Pleading's third at the Hunt meeting can be improved on, while Wild Coon is a possibility. However, most appeal is made by appeal is made by

DON'T FORGET MUFFLER AUGMENT

12.50—					
JU	MP	ER	S' FLAT,		
10	£3	00,	15 miles.		
Tidewaiter	11	8	Recollection	9	1
Kaiwaka	10	11	Master Dingle	9	1
Saccone	10	6	Turaki	9	1
Jewelled			Colonel		
Girdle	10	5	French	9	
Araboa	10	2	Courtyard	9	(
Land Raid	10	1	Top Rank	9	1

Streamline 10 0 Dividend 9 4

There are reports to hand about Tidewaiter and Kaiwaka both being sore, but the former worked well enough over the week-end to suggest that he will be quite all right to-day. The Tidal gelding has good flat form to his credit, but he has a lot of weight here and he may find it hard to concede 1610s to Saccone, who won on the flat at Ellerslie at Easter and who won over hurdles at his start. Saccone stays on well.

Much interest will be taken in Jewelled Girdle's form in this event for it should indicate whether he has gone on the right way or not since winning the Winter Hurdles. Araboa would have to improve on recent form, but he is useful in this class when right. Land Raid won well over hurdles at Waimate and Streamline will be all the better for his race at the Hunt meeting. His form to date has been shown as a jumper but he is a half-brother to Fast Passage and he may surprise the majority.

Recollection would not be out of this race, while both Master Dingle and Turaki have raced well on the flat this year. Colonel French will not be neglected if started here, while Dividend has more than just a rough chance. However, backers may place most faith in

TIDEWAITER

Saccone win own derow hurdles at Winga the winter Hurdles. And the drop in the weights should help him to be one of the weights should help him to be one of the proven jumper and a solid stayer and makes more appeal than Golden Glow.

Lactose is a good jumper and a solid stayer and makes more appeal than Golden Glow.

In a very open race the palm is handed to the proven jumpers.

PADISHAH

CLARTON CALL

SLAYER

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TRIAL HURDLES,
Of £300, 1½ miles.

Norseman 11 8 Esperance Bay 9 12

Araboa 10 8 Ruling Star 9 11

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TIDEWAITER STREAMLINE

PAPARUA HANDICAP, Of £300, 6 furlongs. Of £300, 6 furlongs.

Spanish Lad 9 8 Skyrena
Mittle 9 2 Rebel Star
Hunting Royal 9 1 Hearth
Screen Star 8 13 Noble Fox
Strip 8 9 Donadea
Doria 8 6 Night Hawk
Night Dress 8 5 Rebel Chief
Night Pal 8 3 Raeburn
Combat 8 3 Great Fileht Doria Night Dress Night Pal Combat 8 3 Great Flight 8 3 Straightdel

Spanish Lad has no recent form but Mittie is on the upgrade. However, both should be held safe by El Caballo was a little disappointing Hunting Royal, who has done every earlier in the season, but he improved thing right since he won so well at with his racing and his success at the Marton last month. Screen Star Christchurch Hunt meeting was really would have to improve on his most recent efforts, but a repetition of his in his present condition, his weight Trentham form would make him very will not worry him. Baltruin's best hard to beat. He won the Onslow

Combat and Straightdel must be given Blue Steel fell in schooling on Saturday, but Joy Boa has been jumping showed pace in the Brabazon. Skywell and Valens was second to El rena will be more forward then rena will be more forward than Caballo at the Hunt meeting. Uncle Hearth, who has not raced since win-

Noble Fox impressed at Trentham and was unlucky in the running of the Brabazon Handicap. Donadea is a nuch improved galloper, while Night Hawk is capable of a surprise. Racburn, who has been galloping well, may be the pick of the others, but it is hard to go far past

HUNTING ROYAL SCREEN STAR HEARTH

Then comes the

GRAND	NA:	TIO:	NA	L STEEPLEC	HAS	SE
+				31 miles.		
Padisha				Trisox	9	8
Clarion	Call	12	1	Gay Boa	9	1
Erinatio	n	11	12	Flashlight	9	0
Slayer		10	12	Lactose	9	0
Bally-br	it			Golden Glow	9	0
Chat		10	1			

Padishah appears to have improved as the result of his outing in the Homeby Steeples and he schooled well last week. He has 15lbs more than he carried to victory in this event last year and is set a harder task, but his owner-trainer is convinced that the Chief Ruler can add to his already magnificent record and backers of the topweight can be assured of a great run for their money.

Clarion Call won this race two years ago and, though he was unlucky in the Wellington Steeplechase, he appears to be as well as ever. The Awapuni 'chaser is a fast jumper who can be depended upon to keep the race going at a solid pace and, while the others may never catch him, it would be well to remember that Padishah will be best suited if the early pace is hot and strong.

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Erination is not in great demand, but he was second to Padishah last year, and he appears to have made a good recovery from his accident in the Great Northern Hurdles. Erination is a fine stayer and usually a very safe jumper.

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More attention, however, is being paid to the Invercargill champion, Slayer, who created a sensation by running off at Cutts's at the Hunt meeting. However, he has schooled twice since over the Riccarton fences and shown no signs of shirking his task. As the result, he is back in favour again. Slayer has a fair turn of pace, and he is also a really fine stayer.

Bally Brit, winner of the Great Western Steeples, was a fair second in the Wellington Steeples, but Chat, despite her rise in weight, would again beat him over the National distance.

tance.

Trisox and Gay Boa do not appeal after their form at the Christchurch Hunt meeting, but Flashlight was most impressive there, following up his South Canterbury Steeples win by finishing brilliantly to beat Padishah and Dauber in the Homeby Steeples. Missing re-handicaps for his last two wins, Flashlight now meets Padishah on 10lbs better terms and the drop in the weights should help him to see out the National distance.

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Limbohm's Hawke's Bay Hurdles form would give him a great chance for he is a good stayer and has improved in his jumping. Half and Half is reputed to be a good jumper, but form points to

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Gay Boa now leads with a bound;
Clarion Call's next, on the rails;
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11.30 a.m.—IMPROVERS' HANDICAP

class 4.48), 2 miles.—Tonee, 12yds. bhd.; Anna's Volage, Houghton Feast, 24; Big Kauri, 48; Amonos, Great Mountain, Kewpie's King, 60; Arapai, Parrish Guide, 44; Escalado, Gentleman Joe, 96; Franz 12.20 p.m.—SPEEDWAY HANDICAP (4.40 class), 2 miles.—Mazaire, Mendel, Ned Worth, scr.; Coquette, Effle Parrish, Lady Vasclyne, 12yds. bhd.; Old Faithful, Rollalong, Trieme, Willow Bank, 24; Aldershot, Happy Locanda, Philaro, Stormtost, 48. Derby, 108.

12.55-BELGIUM HANDICAP (class 12.55—BELGIUM HANDICAP (class 3.22), 1½ miles.—Accountant, Harold Guy, Josedale Grattan, King Potts, Loyal Rey, Waipahl, Wee Potts, scr.; Bill B., Great Divide, Kenworthy, Red Ranger, Sandusky, Toorak, U. Scott, 12yds. bhd.; Dusky Sound, Ferry Post, Jesse Owens, Nell Grattan, 24; Suncase is ineligible.

1.40—KING'S HANDICAP (3.19 class), 1½ miles.—Donald Dhu, Lightning Lady, scr.; Horsepower, Ironside, Marlens, Southern Chief, 12yds. bhd.; Gallant Knight, Great Jewel, Marsceres Plutus, 24; Blair Athol, Pot Luck, 36.

2.20—LINCOLN HANDICAP (4.35

24; Biair Athol, Fot Luck, 36.
2.20—LINCOLN HANDICAP (4.35 class), 2 miles.—Regal, Slippery Sam, Smile Again, scr.; Chatmos, Worthy Need, 12yds. bhd.; Lady Milne, Mongolan, Palomar, Quest, Roan Duke, Tsana, 24; Gold Bank, Guncase, Southern Smile, 36. Special Edition and Trireme are in-

3.0-AVON HANDICAP (3.27 class), 11 Jules.—Avistotie, Gracie Fields, Guy Jugo, Gyrate, Millisle, Mohican, Tan ohn, scr.; Te Kahu, Timworthy, 12yds. July, Lament, Mute, Nell Volo, 24; Royal tomance, 48.

3.40—CANTERBURY HANDICAP (3.30 3.40—CANTERBURY HANDICAP (3.30 class), 1½ miles.—Bay Filer, Black Art, Gay Lady, Great Blaze, Pamelus, Robin Hyde, Superior Rank, scr.; Doubt, Huguenot, Lady Carol, Loyal Avis, Royal Surprise, Sentiment, Shadow Queen, Three tens, Twenty Grand, 12yds. bhd.; King's Jubilee, Rowi, 24. Mazaire is ineligible.

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4.25—DASH HANDICAP (2.46 class),
1½ miles.—Colonel Grattan, Ferry Post,
Frisco Boy, Jesse Owens, Marlene, Nelson Eddy, Renown's Best, Three Bells,
Waipahl, scr.; Southern Chief, U. Scott,
War Buoy, 12yds. bhd.; Lightning Lady,
Pot Luck, Windsor Lass, 24; Parisienne,
48. Bill B., Guncase and Red Ranger
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Aug. 31—Taranak H.C.
Aug. 31—Otago H.C.
Sept. 5, 7—Wanganui J.C.
Sept. 14—Ashburton County R.C.
Sept. 14, 16—Avondale J.C.
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